



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo dies :

Services will mark end of 44-year era

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Funeral services for Floyd County Judge-Executive John Morgan Stumbo II are scheduled for 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at the Betsy Layne Elementary School.

Stumbo, 67, whose political career

in Floyd County spanned nearly four and a half decades, died Saturday, February 25, at his Harold residence after a long illness.

Nicknamed "Lightning," an obnoxious contrast to his slow-talking, deliberate manner, Stumbo entered the county's political scene in the early 1950s as a member of the Floyd County Board of Education. He held

that post for 31 years, serving three decades as board chairman.

In 1983, Stumbo moved from the board office to the courthouse as Governor John Y. Brown's second appointee to a vacancy in the judge's office created by the death of Jerry Lafferty Jr.

Stumbo's appointment to the post followed the resignation of Barkley Sturgill, who quit after just ten days on the job when the county Democratic Party's executive committee chose Stumbo as the party's nominee for a special election in November, 1983.

Stumbo won that election, beating GOP challenger Ronald Frasure by nearly 1,600 votes, securing his hold on the county's top elective office by winning re-election bids in 1985, 1989 and 1993.

Weathering many storms during his 44-year political career, Stumbo emerged as a predominant power on the local level with considerable influence in Frankfort.

His transition from the school board, at a time when the state Department of Education was preparing to assume financial control of the school district, to the fiscal court, as the state Department for Local Government was ending its oversight of the county's fiscal management, set the tone for the up and down ride that symbolized Stumbo's tenure as judge-executive.

His effort to develop a county-wide network of fire hydrants served as a model for other counties to mimic and his devotion to economic devel-

(See Stumbo, page two)



Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo died February 25 after a long illness. Funeral services are at 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne Elementary School.

Kitchen problems may force closure

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

The Melvin Grade School lunchroom must correct its waste water disposal problem or have its permit to operate suspended by the Floyd County Health Department.

An inspection of the school on February 24 by health department personnel revealed that school employees had violated a critical component of state and health regulations. Inspector Russell Wallace noted on his report that "mop water (was being) dumped outside, on the ground next to a creek."

"The facility has no means of disposing of the waste water," Wallace reported.

In an interview with the Times on Tuesday, Wallace said that the cafeteria is located downstairs in the school. Personnel would have to carry the buckets of water upstairs for disposal but, the inspector said, that solution wasn't realistic.

Instead, the school could install a utility sink, he said, "preferably not in the food preparation area." He added that space in the area was limited and suggested the school could install a handwash/utility sink operation.

Although the area has a three-component sink, pouring the mop water down the sink would also be a major violation because the sink is used to sanitize cookware, Wallace explained.

Inspector Wallace also objected to the sanitization methods used on cookware. He said that the dishwasher had not been operative for some time

(See Melvin, page six)

Schedule changes announced

A number of organizations and agencies have revised their schedules in conjunction with the funeral of Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, which is set for 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne Elementary School:

• All Floyd County Health Department offices will be closed Wednesday.

• Most or all county schools will

dismiss at noon Wednesday (check with individual school offices)

• A Prestonsburg Tourism Commission meeting scheduled for 8:15 a.m. Wednesday has been cancelled.

• The Floyd County Courthouse will be closed Wednesday.

• The Middle Creek Battlefield Preservation Society meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening has been cancelled.

Parties will select nominees for post

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

With the death of Floyd Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo Saturday, members of the county's Democratic and Republican parties will decide who the candidates for the post will be in a November special election.

Executive committee members of the two political parties plan to meet within the next week to determine who their candidates will be for the election.

Prior to November's contest, Governor Brereton Jones will appoint someone to serve as judge-executive until voters choose a replacement to serve out the remainder of Stumbo's term.

Democratic leaders reportedly will meet tonight (Wednesday) to select a chairman and to perhaps emerge from the caucus with the name of a candidate to run in November.

Judge-Executive Stumbo served as the chairman for the Democratic executive committee.

Republican committee members will meet next week to discuss the issue and to plot their course for November.

If a vacancy in the judge-executive's office had occurred 134

days prior to the January filing deadline for the May primary, a candidate from each party would have been selected by primary voters.

Instead, about 15 people from each political party will determine who voters will choose from in November to serve as judge-executive until 1999.

It is not clear if the two political parties have to announce their candidates within a certain time frame, but August 1 is the last day for candidates to get their names on the ballot for the November election.

Executive committee members for the Republican Party are Gormon Collins Jr, chairman and commissioner; Burl Joseph, vice chairman; Carla Hughes, treasurer; Duna Combs, secretary; Roy Wayne Hunter Jr., youth chairman; John T. Handshoe, Gormon Collins Sr., Orville Cooley, Huey Darby, Ray Dempsey, Elmer Ferguson, William (Bill) Foley, Ronald Frasure, Betty Hall, Dr. Larry Leslie, Dr. Ira Potter, Nora Scarberry, Bill Jack Darby, T.A. Combs and Norman Marcum.

Democratic committee members are Delores Dingus, Janet Tackett, John M. Stumbo III, Joey Boling, David Layne, Burl Shepherd, Ashland Joseph, Earl D. Ousley, Paul Hunt

(See Nominees, page six)

Burchett takes over as attorney for city

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg city council officially welcomed Paul Burchett as the new full-time city attorney during Monday night's meeting.

"I'm excited about the new position because of several projects the city council is working on," said Burchett. "This is an exciting time

for Prestonsburg with all the growth and development that is going on."

Burchett said the main theme he and Mayor Jerry Fannin share is city council will benefit the people of Prestonsburg, not perpetuate their own jobs.

Burchett took the position at a salary of \$36,000 plus benefits, except retirement.

Burchett said he agreed to opt out of retirement as a cost benefit to the city and because he had his own personal retirement plan.

In other business, city council accepted two bids from Allegheny Fire Equipment for a fire truck. The first bid was for \$23,428.00 for a cab and chassis. A chassis is the frame of the truck without a bed on it. The second bid was for \$6,996.00 to remount a bed from an old truck onto the new one.

The old truck may be used by the street department.

Council also approved roadblock requests for Little League on Saturday, April 8 and Shriners on Saturday, April 15.

An ordinance creating a commission for the Mountain Arts Center received its second reading with an unanimous vote.

Mayor Fannin announced that City Hall will close at noon Wednesday, today, for Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo's funeral.

The mayor and council members Robert Allen, Richard Clark, Bill Collins, Hansel Cooley, Ralph Davis and Danny Hamilton were present.

New program may give project residents a hand

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

Public housing programs in Floyd County have been approved for funding by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers announced on Monday.

The Floyd County Housing Authority will receive \$34,613 to supplement the funds of a Family Self Sufficiency (FSS) coordinator.

Julia May, director of the Floyd County Housing Authority, said the money will enable the authority to work with tenants to help them become self-sufficient.

May explained that in the 1930s the HUD program was developed with the idea that a person would need help for a couple of years, until

they get into the work force.

She said it is true nation wide that HUD sometimes becomes a way of life instead of a temporary solution.

"It (FSS) enables families to become self-sufficient," May said. "We help them become prepared to compete in the job market."

Some of the programs help tenants go back to college, a technical school or locate daycare.

May said the Floyd County Housing Authority doesn't provide these services, they locate and work with the programs that do provide the services. An example is Head Start.

May said the authority has polled their tenant population and have found a number of interested people. She said FSS is a completely voluntary program and is unsure how many would benefit.

Pre-trial hearing held in 1988 murder case :

Defense says police arson investigator bungled probe

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County Circuit Judge John David Caudill will decide if a state police arson investigator will be allowed to testify as an expert in a six-year old murder case.

At a hearing Monday, defense attorneys for Lonnie Doug Neeley, 39, argued that state police arson investigator Barry McKenzie bungled his probe into a trailer fire in December 1988 that killed 20-year-old Tina Kestner.

Neeley was indicted in November 1989 for murder in connection with Kestner's death. If convicted of the charge, Neeley could face the death penalty.

Monday's hearing was set to determine several issues: whether McKenzie can testify as an expert; if officers followed a proper chain of custody of evidence; and that

McKenzie be prohibited from giving an opinion as to the working condition of two kerosene heaters found in the burned trailer.

Police theorize that on December 20, 1988, Neeley doused Kestner's trailer with kerosene about two hours prior to the fire and then returned to the home and set the structure on fire.

According to testimony Monday, Kestner's body was not found until the day after the fire. A witness, Glen Holbrook, told police at the time of the fire that he saw a four-wheel drive vehicle drive through a gate to the property where the trailer was located and he later noticed the fire.

Defense attorney Mike Williams grilled McKenzie for about four hours Monday on the techniques used during the investigation of the fire.

McKenzie conceded that he did not make notes or take photographs of certain burn patterns in the trailer and that he failed to take samples of

wood that was not destroyed by the fire.

Williams constantly referred to arson investigation training manuals used by the state police to determine procedures used to investigate fires. The defense attorney noted that the guidebooks call for an investigator to take detailed notes, photographs and samples at a fire scene.

McKenzie said that he did see some areas of the investigation where he should have made written notes and taken photos.

"It's in my head," McKenzie testified. "It's not a great practice, but that's what happened. My investigation report is more for my benefit than yours. I did a thorough investigation and I did what I felt I should do. I don't think I've done anything wrong."

McKenzie said that he did not

(See Murder, page two)



Hearing held in Neeley case

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill and attorneys, pictured above, looked at evidence to be used in the murder trial of Lonnie Doug Neeley, pictured in the background at left. Neeley is charged in the 1988 death of 20-year-old Tina Kestner, who died in a trailer fire. (photos by Susan Allen)



Stumbo

(Continued from page one)

opment was a key factor in the construction of the Big Sandy Regional Airport. Under his leadership, Floyd County became one of the first counties in the state to enact mandatory participation in a solid waste disposal system. His appointment of a government-financed economic development authority in the late 1980s was also unique to Eastern Kentucky at the time. At the time of his death, construction of a new county jail was

underway and a new county courthouse was in the planning stages. Political careers are not without their difficulties, though, and Stumbo's was no exception. His last 18 months in office may have been his most difficult. With his health failing, the judge continued to battle challenges from a variety of fronts, including a legal challenge to his 1993 primary win; an ouster effort resulting from a state

Supreme Court ruling; a public uproar over garbage rates; a financial crunch caused by late tax bills; a spat over the development of an industrial site at Ivel; worries over the financial stability of a harness racing facility near Auxier; a feud involving the development of a 911 emergency response system; and personal problems arising from the arrest of his son.

Despite those problems and his deteriorating health, Stumbo rarely displayed any loss of composure, maintaining his considerable presence as the county's chief executive up to the day of his death.

Flags flew half mast this week at the Floyd County Courthouse to mark that occasion.

Stumbo will lie in state from 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, until 1 p.m. at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse, where funeral services will be conducted. Burial will be at Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel.

Stumbo is survived by his wife, Pauline Crawford Stumbo; two sons, John Morgan Stumbo III, of Prestonsburg and James Crawford Stumbo, of Harold; two brothers, E.H. "Ted" Stumbo, of Harold, and William "Bill" Stumbo of LaGrange; a sister, Mary Mildred Kendrick, of Prestonsburg; and one granddaughter.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to the John M. Stumbo Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 388, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Murder

(Continued from page one)

agree with some of the standard techniques recommended in the training manuals.

McKenzie also testified that he was not sure what type of fuel was used to start the trailer fire.

"I don't have any proof it was kerosene," McKenzie said. "I don't know if it was kerosene, gasoline or lighter fluid."

Williams asked McKenzie why he did not take samples of the remaining wood or soil beneath the trailer to try to determine if any accelerants were used to start the fire.

"It was already burned away," McKenzie said. "There was no use in taking samples."

Williams also asked McKenzie if he attempted to find any evidence that Kestner had been using candles for light in the trailer.

McKenzie said he was unaware that there could have been candles burning in the trailer.

Kestner was living in the trailer without any utilities and was using the kerosene burners for heat. Testimony showed that Kestner was renting the trailer from the Neeley family and Doug Neeley had brought the two heaters to her home.

Also Monday, state police detective Joel Newsome testified that he and McKenzie came to the conclusion that it was an arson fire based on their investigation and interviews with witnesses, including Neeley.

Williams pointed out that Newsome told grand jurors, while seeking an indictment against Neeley, that all of the witnesses had passed polygraph examinations. But, Williams said, witness Lonnie Slone had actually failed his polygraph.

Newsome agreed that Lonnie Slone did not pass the polygraph and said he did not remember telling the grand jury that Slone had passed it.

A transcript of the grand jury proceedings show that Newsome did say that the witness passed the exam.

"I don't recall it, but I'm sure it's true," Newsome said.

Slone's brother, Charles Slone, passed a polygraph test and the two men gave similar stories.

Newsome testified that McKenzie did not indicate to him at the time of the investigation that the fire appeared to be arson.

In closing, Williams asked Judge

Caudill not to let McKenzie testify as an expert because the investigator used the "Barry McKenzie method" to come to the conclusion it was an arson fire.

"An investigator is to take notes and record conversation with witnesses," Williams said. "He didn't do that. He kept it in his head. I find this inexcusable. He didn't do his job."

Assistant commonwealth attorney Dan Rowland countered that McKenzie used almost the same methods that the defense's expert, Jack Flowers, testified should be used. Rowland added that McKenzie had 17 years experience as a fire investigator.

Judge Caudill took the issue under advisement and said he would rule on the matter after reviewing case law on similar issues.

Judge Caudill overruled a defense motion asking that two kerosene heaters not be allowed to be introduced as evidence because the defense questioned the chain of custody. Judge Caudill sustained a defense motion that McKenzie not be allowed to testify about the working condition of the two heaters.

Also, Williams asked that Neeley, who is free on a \$25,000 cash bond, be allowed to return to Florida until further court proceedings.

Judge Caudill granted the request.

Two key witnesses in the case, forensic anthropologist David Wolf and former Floyd Sheriff Henry Hale, have died.

A May 28 trial date has been set.

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FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy truck, good condition, \$800; weight bench with Olympic weights, stainless bar, \$75; exercise bike, \$20; ski machine, \$30; machine quilts, \$100; two yearling calves. Call 285-3427.

CLOTHING SALE: Bring a grocery bag and fill it for \$3; or fill 2 bags for \$5. Place: St. Vincent Mission, David. When: March 7 and 10. Time: 9:30-2:30.

FOR SALE: California waterbed, king size, vinyl water tube system, motionless; Sears Lifestyler 1200 motorized treadmill; Sears Lifestyler 2000 with upright bench mode, abdominal bar mode and butterfly extension. Call 606-886-1684.

FOR SALE: Hooked on Phonics reading program. New. Most material still in plastic. Paid \$238. Will sell for \$100. Call 886-0219 or 886-8085. Ask for Rose.

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SECOND FLOOR, three-office professional suite for rent. Access to law library if needed. Call 886-8132 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Koch Victory, a Division of The C. Reiss Coal Company, P.O. Box 417, Oakwood, Virginia 24631, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-5285 which was last issued on August 22, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 5.39 acres located 3.00 miles east of Craynor in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2.00 miles southwest from State Route 979's junction with Hamilton Branch Road and located 0.10 miles south of Left Fork of Hood's Fork. The latitude is 37° 26' 36". The longitude is 82° 41' 15".

The bond now in effect for this permit is a surety bond in the amount of twenty seven thousand two hundred dollars (\$27,200.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$27,200 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 31, 1995.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 4, 1995 at 3:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 31, 1995.

This is the final advertisement of the application; all comments, objections, and/or requests for a permit public hearing must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NICE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT on University Drive in Prestonsburg. \$325/month, utilities included. \$150 security deposit. Call 886-0008.

FOR RENT: Commercial Building. 18,000 sq. ft. For more information call: Gold Stone at 886-8286 or 886-6186.

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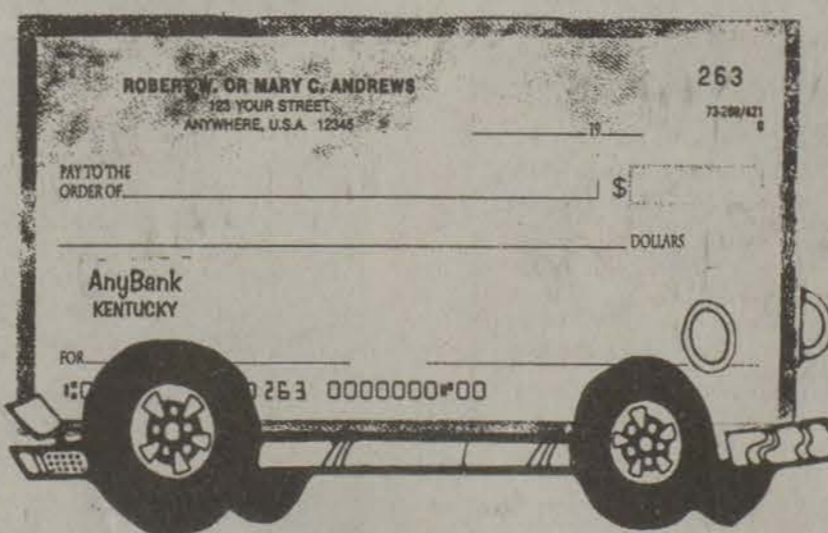
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, March 1, 1995



A 4

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Last respects

by Scott Perry

How history remembers John M. Stumbo will be left to the historians.

How we remember him, though, will be subject to our own memories.

Whether you loved him or hated him, you must respect John M. Stumbo.

Anyone who can sustain a 44-year political career merits our regard.

There are few people capable of such a feat, and there is no discounting the judge's capabilities as a politician and a leader.

Longevity, itself, is no cause for praise.

We should remember those who have gone before us for

their contributions.

To paraphrase Marc Antony in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, the mistakes men make live after them; the good is "oft interred with their bones."

While we had our differences with the judge, we took no pleasure nor found any comfort in reporting his mistakes or flaws and we prefer to remember him for the service he gave to his office and his county.

Consider his successes, his achievements and his devotion and leave the rest to history.

It will be a long while before John M. Stumbo's legacy fades into antiquity.

Meanwhile, life goes on.

Few of ours were not touched by his.

Letters to the editor

Letters To The Editor

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

Thanks to those people who go the extra mile

Editor:
How often we the people of Left Beaver Creek and surrounding areas should be thankful for the Left Beaver Fire and Rescue Volunteers.

When we're enjoying a peaceful evening at home with our family, or sleeping in a nice warm bed after a long day's work, and we are awakened by a string of fire and rescue trucks rushing to help out a neighbor whose house may be on fire, or going to a car wreck that our children might be involved in, it's these brave volunteer's who may be up all night volunteering their time, and will have to go to work, tired from lack of sleep to make a living for their families.

Think about it, while we're together with our families at our church association enjoying ourselves, or any other community activity, who's outside in the heat or cold trying to help us find a parking spot. Or maybe they are standing outside with their well trained force of volunteers to help us, should an emergency arise.

Also remember, not only are they giving up their time with their families, it also costs them money out of their pocket to drive to the fire station to pick up their emergency equipment.

What kind of people are these. They are a special kind of person who goes beyond the call of duty to help others. So tonight, before you go to bed, send up a little prayer on their behalf, and when you see one of them, take time to tell them that you appreciate the job they're doing, for this is all the pay they get, a good feeling helping others.

Thanks, volunteers of the Left Beaver Fire and Rescue Squad, for a job well done.

May God bless you all.

Gary D. Compton
McDowell

Sets the record straight about "private bridge"

Editor:
Your headline article of Friday, February 24, 1995, "Public funds building private bridge" implies some kind of wrongdoing on the part of Mr. Miles Whitaker: the fact that Mr. Whitaker "asked the court to build the bridge" in 1991 and the fact that the bridge construction proceeded on his property.

If there was any wrongdoing on anyone's part, it was the decision to

write and to publish this article without all the pertinent information, thereby impugning the reputation of a fine man whose concern in this matter goes far beyond personal interest.

To set the record straight, the "two or three homes" Mr. Owens says the new bridge would assist rarely suffer from high water flooding their existing bridge during minor flooding. I know. I live in one of those three houses. Our existing bridge serves us very well.

Here's the true history as told to me by Mr. Whitaker in casual conversation two weeks ago, before either of us knew any further work on the partially completed structure was ever contemplated. Actually, the conversation arose from Mr. Whitaker's frustration with the lack of movement on the project.

You see, Mr. Whitaker, at the time he requested the bridge, offered at no cost not only the area where the bridge was to be built, but also whatever property the county needed on higher land clear across his property. At no cost to the county or anyone else. He also offered all the fill dirt needed for the construction of the road across his property. At no cost.

When this part of the county became Mr. Owen's responsibility, Mr. Whitaker tried to call Mr. Owens to make sure he knew his offer. Mr. Owens never returned that call.

Why was this considerable piece of property offered to the county at no cost? Because the county's bridge and the county's road, not Mr. Whitaker's private bridge, are inadequate to serve the families living beyond the lower-lying bridge and are inconvenienced during every single good-sized rain. Because Miles and Mildred Whitaker are wonderful neighbors who really care about people.

I could list many, many examples of this from my own personal experience and from that of many others who have known the Whitakers over the years.

May I remind you that permits, easements and other legalities rest in the hands of the county government who are receiving this property as a gift. No blame can remotely be set against Miles Whitaker for compliance or lack thereof.

That you could infer any unethical or illegal action on the part of these fine people is to besmirch the reputation of the kind of self-made people this country needs so badly as role models to those of us coming after. And you do make that suggestion, however subtle, by including the to-

tally irrelevant information that Chris Perkins is a former son-in-law.

Would you have us believe that the Whitakers practice old-time county politics of political influence for their personal gain? Not so. The slight gain, if any, would be far outweighed by the generosity of the offer of free property across a bottom which is now income-producing but would no longer be if the road were built.

If you are planting seeds of suspicion against the Whitakers, then you yourself are suspect of irresponsible witch hunting which makes for headlines.

Shame on you.

Neeley George
Blue River

Editor's note: The article referred to in this letter makes no allegations or insinuations about the character of Miles Whitaker and clearly indicates that county government is responsible for any alleged violation of state law in connection with the use of the taxpayer money to construct a bridge on private property.

Patton expresses views on juvenile delinquency

Editor:
On February 20, my running mate, Dr. Steve Henry and I toured the Big Sandy Area Development Juvenile Detention Center in Prestonsburg. Your community is providing a valuable service to all of Eastern Kentucky.

I am committed to working with communities such as yours to re-vamp our juvenile justice to provide more options for treatment of juvenile offenders at state, not local expense.

My running mate, Dr. Steve Henry and I firmly believe that a government that won't listen can't lead. That's why we began our public campaign for Governor for Lieutenant Governor in my native Eastern Kentucky listening to what individuals who work with the youth in your community and other communities had to say about the problems associated with juvenile delinquency as well as suggestions for addressing this critical issue.

I will be back before the election to outline our vision for a better Kentucky. I look forward to working with you for many years in the future.

Paul E. Patton
Lieutenant Governor

(See Letters A 5)

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, all pictures 5 p.m. Friday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Tuesday
(Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, all pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Thursday

Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Inez gubernatorial candidate Steve Maynard has warned the "stupid idiots" in the media to lay off the negative comments about his campaign or they'll have to face the music in court.

Maynard apparently believes the press ought to be covering his views on specific issues rather than dwelling on his personal difficulties, including the recent conviction of his wife (and former running mate) for passing bad checks.

Interesting point Mr. Maynard makes considering that the stupid idiots in the press invited him to share his thoughts recently in a public forum covered by nearly every newspaper in the state.

He didn't bother to show up.

Since we've been warned about saying anything negative about Maynard's campaign, we'll wrap this up on a positive note.

Nice weather we've been hav-

ing, eh?

Think it was Paul Patton who suggested this week that parents should have to cough up the cash to cover the loss of money school systems suffer when their kids miss school with unexcused absences.

That amounts to about 17 bucks per student per day.

It's a pretty good idea, too, except it comes up a little bit short of addressing the entire problem with absenteeism and lost revenues.

We suspect schools lose more money through excused absences than they do to truancy, and that's where some real changes need to be made.

We know of instances where students have been excused from school to go shopping, travelling, even deer hunting; and who knows

how many ballplayers have taken the next day off after a late-night road trip?

These missed days add up to a lot of money...more we suspect than all unexcused absences combined.

A trip to the doctor is one thing; a trip to the mall is another, and parents who authorize such adventures need to realize just how costly they are.

And then they need to pay up.

Just how costly is absenteeism?

Well, you can put the pencil to it yourself.

Take a small school system with, say, an enrollment of 500 and an absentee rate of five percent.

That means about 25 students are out of school each and every day during the year.

Okay, multiply 25 by \$17...the average per pupil per day funding allocated by the state...then multiply that number by 170...the total number of school days per year.

What did you come up with?
How about \$72,250?
Get the picture?

Looks like United We Stand, the organization founded by Ross Perot as an alternative to the political status quo, is leaning against lending its support for the formation of a third major political party.

The organization can better serve its members, some leaders of the movement have suggested, by attempting to influence and reform the two existing parties.

Maybe so.
But that doesn't address the

single most obvious concern among voters that led to the formation of United We Stand in the first place.

So many people are disenfranchised by the strict and often gratuitous philosophies of the Republican or Democratic parties, that they feel they don't fit comfortably into either camp.

It seems clear then that the answer is not a third party, which would likely just split our national personality further, but no parties at all.

Just go vote for whomever you want in primary elections...no party labels attached...and the top two vote getters run off in the general election.

That way you vote for a person, not a party; and you elect a person, not a philosophy.

And, you get closer to true democracy...the direction real political reform should be heading.

-Letters to the editor

Cookbook to assist fund-raising effort

Editor:
The Little Dove Church of Regular Baptists is getting a cookbook together to have published to raise money to pay on our new church building.
Anyone who can help us in any way by a donation or sending us some of their favorite recipes will be deeply appreciated.
We hope to get together at least 250-300 recipes to be put in this cookbook.
Thank you and May God bless,

Joanna Lykens
2256-Hwy. 2030
Honaker

Express thanks

Editor:
On behalf of coach Steve Roberts, assistant coach Steve Case, all of the Betsy Layne Celtics players and cheerleaders, we would like to express our many thanks to all our families, and friends for standing behind our team this year.
Thank you, Celtics fans, for all your support. It was greatly appreciated. Also, thanks to our Betsy Layne basketball council members (board members) for giving all these little guys and dolls another wonderful year in basketball and cheerleading. Helping fulfill these little dreams of our professionals tomorrow.
Thank you, Floyd County Times! And, thank you for giving us this chance to say thanks to everyone.

Mary E. Smith
B.L. Celtics
Cheerleading Coach
Stanville

Writer is "stunned" by bridge article

Editor:
This letter is in reference to the headline article on Friday, February 24, 1995, entitled "Public Funds Building Private Bridge."
Apparently, Susan Allen, not particular about what she has published as long as she feels it enhances her article, has written this degrading, demoralizing article to assassinate the character of my husband, Miles Whitaker.

In the article she has attacked his honesty and integrity. I'm stunned that a newspaper would permit such degrading insinuations without first checking facts.

Securing a bridge was a neighborhood project. At least 12 to 15 neighbors accompanied Miles to discuss the project with Judge Stumbo. If need be, I would be glad to supply the names of the people attending the first meeting.

I don't think this letter needs to be written to defend Miles' character because Miles is well-known in our county. He taught at Mayo Vocational Technical School for 30 years, is a member of the First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, plus other involvements.

Since Miles is the former father-in-law of former Congressman Chris Perkins, Ms. Allen seems to insinuate that the bridge was politically motivated. Neither Miles nor I have had any communication with Mr. Perkins in the previous nine years. Furthermore, neither of us has asked any political or any other favors of him when he was our son-in-law.

Ms. Allen says that this is a private bridge which is totally untrue. I am of the opinion that she knew better when she wrote the article. If not, she needs to know facts relevant to the subject before printing an article.

According to Ms. Allen, Mr. Whitaker could not be reached for comment. I wonder when and where she tried to reach him. I was home until about noon on Thursday, February 23. I arrived home between 5:30-6 that afternoon. No call was received from her. I ask you, Ms. Allen, how much effort was put forth to entertain Miles' comments.

The people of this neighborhood deserve a bridge that can be crossed during flooding. There are several families that would be served by the bridge. And we pay taxes, too!

Miles suggested putting the bridge at the mouth of Allen Branch or at our crossing. Our site was chosen, which in my opinion is the most logical and convenient location.

The proposed structure would serve both the neighbors in Allen Branch as well as the neighbors below us. A road is to be constructed that would be accessible to all people in our community. And to think Ms. Allen would make such derogatory insinuations concerning my husband!

Jackie Owens stated in the paper that he had talked with my husband concerning the bridge, and that they had different views on the structure.

The truth is that Miles wanted to give Owens information relating to the bridge.

He called and left a message on the Owens answering machine for Owens to return the call. But, there was no return call.

As Miles' wife, I can substantiate that he has values which would behoove any citizen of our county, state, or country to possess. He has respect for our neighbors and wants to be helpful. Our neighbors are allowed to use our private bridge at any time. They have parked their vehicles in our yard at their own convenience.

Mr. Robert L. Pitts, now deceased, wanted Miles' permission to build up part of the Allen Branch Road that joined Miles' property. Miles gave him permission to proceed with the buildup. When the fill dirt was put on the road, some of Miles' property had been taken for the road.

Even though this happened, Miles made no complaint. Also, Miles was agreeable for the same party to put a culvert underneath the road to drain the water from the road. The water was drained onto his property.

At the present, three families have gas lines on our property and no rental fees are charged. It is out of the goodness of his heart that Miles has been understanding and considerate of our neighbors' needs.

Another example concerns the neighbors' road that leads from their bridge to their homes. The surface of the road has been raised at least two or three times as much as five feet. Flooding has washed red dog, gravel, and fill dirt into Miles' bottom.

The area below the road is no longer usable for farming purposes. How many people would allow these practices to keep surfacing without complaint? The above incidents are a few of many things Miles has done to help people.

The facts have been presented in this letter relating to the article "Public Funds Used for Private Bridge."

Mildred Whitaker
Blue River

PHS "renovation" plan outrages parent/teacher

Editor:
I am writing as a concerned parent, teacher, and department chairperson regarding the renovation of Prestonsburg High School that was approved by the Board of Education. The citizens of Prestonsburg and the surrounding communities whose children attend PHS are being misled and cheated by the Board's decision.

Although 37 of the 45 faculty members submitted a petition requesting the halt of the renovation and the construction of a new high school, the statement by Dr. Towler I read in last week's Times indicated that faculty members had input into the renovation plans, I would like to clarify this statement. The majority of the faculty at PHS has always been in favor of a new high school, but when we were told there would be no new high school, we, for the most part, accepted that we would have to live with the renovation. Yes, it is true that department chairs had input, but at no time did any faculty member see the plan that was approved by the Board at its last meeting! We had input into designing a \$7.1 million renovation, not the \$3.1 million "renovation" that ended up being approved. Even when there was talk of completing the renovation in two phases, it was the faculty's understanding that the majority of the work would be done in Phase I, with the music room, cafeteria, and a few other items being part of Phase 2.

The renovation as it currently exists will result in an administrative wing, science labs, special education classrooms, a music room and an art room. There are no plans to renovate the library/media center; vocational classrooms and labs; or the math, language arts, and social studies classrooms. In addition, the Technology Lab which was supposed to be a state-of-the-art lab setting, will not be constructed. There are no plans for technology in the renovation. Enter any business today and ask what skills are needed in the 1990s for success—the answer is knowledge in the use of technology. With the omission of the media center, vocational and technology labs, these skills will never be taught in the renovated Prestonsburg High School. Perhaps worse than any of this is the fact that there are no plans for any additional improvements beyond those mentioned above!

As a teacher, I am disappointed. However, through the years I have learned that sometimes we have to make do with what we can get, even though it may not be the best. As a parent I am outraged! How can anyone who really cares about the future of the children agree to this kind of half-done plan? I would suggest to all taxpaying citizens—what stake does

Dr. Towler and others who so strongly support this plan have in Prestonsburg High School?

Parents and stakeholders in Prestonsburg High School, I urge you to contact the members of the Board of Education to share your feelings about this project. Attend the next Board meeting and let the Board know that the students in this district deserve as much as the students in the other districts in Floyd County. There is still time to halt this disaster before it's too late. However, if we remain silent, then we have no one to blame but ourselves. Your children as well as mine will suffer if this project is allowed to progress as currently planned. Please get involved and let your voices be heard!

Judy H. Combs
Vocational Chairperson
Prestonsburg High School

Jason Bevins did not quit "Runnin' Rebels"

Editor:
On February 17, Allen Central played Sheldon Clark at Sheldon Clark. Jason Bevins went to the game thinking he was a starting player as he had been all year. But to his surprise he wasn't. He played about one quarter when Baker got into foul trouble and then with 33 seconds to go, he was sent in with mostly B team players.

His coach had told him at three prior games "you keep playing hard like you're playing and no one will take your place."

Well, after the game, Bevins went into the dressing room to ask coach what the deal was and reminded him of what he had told him about working hard and no one would take his place. The coach started putting him down as a player and told him "he was off the team and that he was finished at Allen Central." Out of anger at this point Jason then cursed the coach.

As a parent of a hurt child, I (his mother) went into the dressing room and approached the coach about the way Jason was treated and he continued to put Jason down as a player to me. Before we left the dressing room Jason apologized to the coach for what he had said and shook his hand. I then said "he's a bigger man than you are."

We speculated that the Baker boy would take Jason's starting position, but we also speculated that the coach would have the decency to tell Jason before it happened. This coach is supposed to be a guidance counselor, who should be more concerned about helping young men instead of hurting them. Jason has worked hard for his team this year and loves the game. He also hasn't received any recognition or appreciation for his hard work.

We felt that the people who have supported our son this year deserved an explanation of what happened and to know that he didn't quit the team.

Bill and Barbara Bevins
Printer

Should not sacrifice public health, safety

Editor:
We are concerned that regulatory reform measures in Congress, such as H.R. 9, are being pushed through the U.S. House of Representatives at an alarming speed with little in the way of a truly open public debate.

Streamlining government is important. But hasty regulatory reform without proper reflection could spell disaster for public health and safety standards that affect millions of Americans.

We urge congressional leaders to seek input from the medical community and the public. For example, we believe that Congress should look at ways to speed up the drug and medical device approval process as long as public health and safety is not compromised. And we believe that it is appropriate to consider the cost benefits of a regulation, as is already required by law. But we also believe that excessive, complex risk assessment requirements contained in bills like H.R. 9 are so bureaucratic as to be contrary to the deregulatory intent of Contract with America, and out of line with what Americans would support as appropriate action.

In some areas, such as tobacco control, we need more regulation, not less. Tobacco use kills more than 400,000 Americans each year and adds an estimated \$65 billion to our annual health care bill. While the recent Pro-Children's Act takes a step in the right direction, our children still have easy access to deadly and addictive tobacco products, and no federal agency has stepped in to stop it. It is inconsistent for the Congress to emphasize policy that supports responsibility, family values and the protection of children and to ignore tobacco, a product that devastates

our families and children through addiction, disease and death.

We urge Congress to work on this issue in a bipartisan way, to set aside special interests and to listen to the voices and concerns of the American people. Let's take a hard look at regulatory reform, but not at the expense of public health.

Stephen A. Watkins
Chairperson
Public Affairs Committee
American Heart Association

Give seniors incentive, they will be savers

Editor:
I see from an article in the Leader that the New York Times has laid all the blame on senior citizens for the lack of savings accounts.

I think you can jerk that fickle finger of fate back and point it at someone else. I am a senior citizen and I never stopped saving even when the smart-alecks in Washington said all seniors must quit putting tax-free money in IRAs.

Seeing as they want to penalize seniors for becoming seniors, I think if you took a poll you would find seniors still want to save, and many are.

You could spend your time a little better telling this generation that life is not a bed of roses and that welfare and food stamps won't last forever. Try teaching our young generation about spending and saving. They only know how to spend.

We could tell our younger generation that they should save for their retirement and in turn the government can borrow money from them to put in all give away programs and thus we won't get further in debt to foreign nations.

Our news media should be pro-

moting the idea of spend a little, save a little, because the rain will come one of these days and all hell will be to pay.

I'm just 81 and I still work; saving some every payday, and would save more if the government ever decided that the people who save should be rewarded. I talked the other day to a working lady over 50. She was berating the people who would not work, citing families who had raised families on welfare and now the families they had raised were on the draw.

Now, I would like to say that the congress could have made a great step if they had passed a minimum wage for Mexico instead of for the U.S. A minimum wage would have kept the Mexicans from crossing the border.

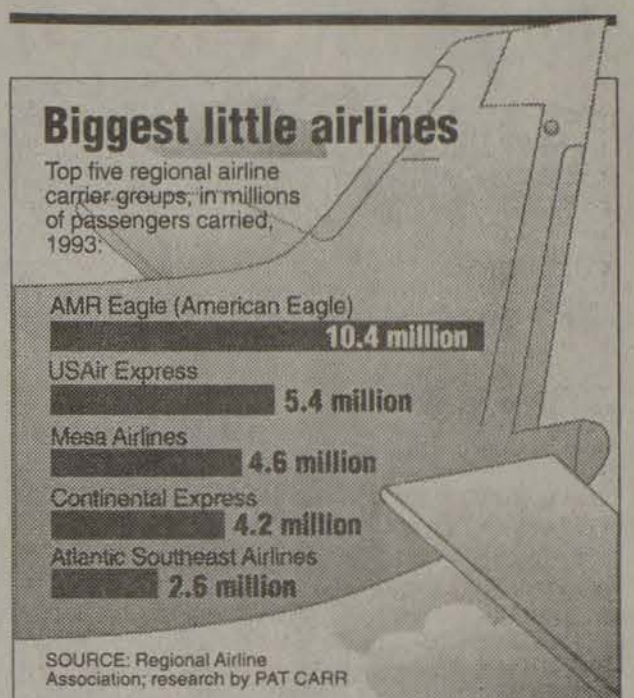
Give us seniors more incentive

and we will do the only savings you have. When I came from over seas in '45, there were restrictions to buying on credit. To buy on installment, you had to have one-third in cash before you could make a deal. Why not try it again.

Why not eliminate plastic money. It has most of the country hooked as far in debt as possible. Call all credit card accounts in and bankrupt the country, but who in the hell cares.

You do not offer any incentive to youngsters to save. If they save, the government takes it all for taxes. Why not cut down on freeloaders, the nation is full of them. Almost as many as absentee daddies.

Gorman Collins Sr.
Prestonsburg



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results February 25	LOTTO KENTUCKY 05-06-25-37-45-47 Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million
	POWERBALL 06-07-09-14-31-26 Next Estimated Jackpot \$70 million

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Caring hearts

Fourteen caring hearts entered the local job market in January after graduation from Prestonsburg Community College's Associate Degree Nursing Program. The graduates are (back row, left to right) Kelly Fraley, Jill McKinney, Mary Arms, Lisa Evans, Sharon Borders, Tammy Prater, Bobby Scott and Cally Davis; (front row, left to right), Dotty Salyers, Melanie Slone, Cindy Patton, Dannelle Flanery, Carmila Slone and Diane Pickard-Hall.

Melvin

(Continued from page one)

and food had been served on paper plates. Without the dishwasher, cafeteria workers had been washing the dishes by hand, he said.

When cooking utensils are washed by hand, the sanitization process involves three steps. The utensils are first washed in a detergent solution, then dipped into rinse water. The last step is to immerse them for one minute in water mixed with 50 to 100 parts chlorine in the sanitization area of the three-part sink.

"(At Melvin Elementary) the three-compartment sink is not large enough to properly sanitize the facility's largest utensils," Wallace summarized in his inspection.

Another violation is a lack of chlorine test strips at the three-compartment sink to monitor the sanitization rinse process, he said.

"There's no reason for this," he said Tuesday. "They need to make corrections to get the school up to standard. (Melvin Elementary) has 'old building syndrome.'"

He said the school "barely meets

the minimum regulations," and that the building needs attention, especially in the food service area.

A separate inspection report by Wallace of the Melvin Grade School rated the school at 88 and indicated the school had problems with bathrooms that needed repairs. The inspection also recorded that the floors, though they were "well-kept and clean," were in bad repair.

If the critical problems aren't corrected within 10 days of the February 24th inspection, the health department will issue the intent to suspend the school's permit to operate the cafeteria. When the intent is issued, the school has the right to ask for a hearing, Wallace explained, but if they don't, the permit is suspended and food service operations must cease.

School principal Walter Bentley was out of the office Tuesday and was not available for comment.

Geoff Belcher, administrative assistant for personnel/communications at the Floyd County Board of Education, said he discussed the situation with Jim Osborne, chief of operations, Tuesday. Osborne indicated the situation would be dealt with immediately to bring the school back into compliance with the Floyd County Health Department standards, Belcher said.

A Corps of Engineers spring forest fire prevention reminder

The Kentucky Spring Forest Fire Season will begin on March 1 and will run through May 15 of this year. During this period, the Corps of Engineers at Paintsville Lake is urging all park visitors to be extra careful with fire when visiting the lake.

The accumulation of dry ground litter combined with strong gusty winds and a careless person could result in devastation to the lake's surrounding forestland.

It is unlawful during the fire season to set a fire to any flammable material capable of spreading a fire located in or within 150 feet of any private woodland or brush land, except between the hours of 4:00 p.m. to midnight, local time, or when the ground is covered with snow.

The Corps now reminds all visitors that at Paintsville Lake, fires are not permitted except when contained in fire grills designed especially for that purpose. When fires are built, care must be taken to completely extinguish them to prevent a restart that could get out of control.

For additional information, contact the Resource Manager or Ranger at Paintsville Lake at (606) 297-6312, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or write to: Resource Manager, Paintsville Lake, 807 Ky. Rt. 2275, Staffordsville, Ky. 41256-9011.

Bobby Hood pleads guilty to drug trafficking charges

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Wheelwright man pleaded guilty Monday to reduced charges of trafficking in cocaine and crack cocaine.

Bobby Hood, 22, entered a guilty plea before Floyd Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill and prosecutors recommended that Hood serve three years in prison.

Hood was arrested in March 1994 by agents with the Mountain Area Drug Task Force after allegedly selling drugs to undercover officers.

A Floyd County Grand Jury returned indictments against Hood last year, charging him with three counts of first degree trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree possession of a controlled substance and cultivating marijuana.

On Monday, assistant commonwealth attorney Dwight Stacy Marshall agreed to let Hood plead guilty to three counts of second degree trafficking in a controlled sub-

stance and merged the possession and cultivation charges.

Under the agreement, \$1,200 in cash confiscated from Hood when he was arrested would be forfeited to the task force.

Marshall recommended that Hood be sentenced to three years on each of the trafficking charges, to be served concurrently and that he receive two years each on the possession and cultivation charges, to be probated and run concurrently with the other charges.

Jay Barrett, who represented Hood at the plea, said his client agreed with the terms of the agreement.

Judge Caudill ordered that a presentence investigation be made by the office of probation and parole. The judge told Hood that if he decided to reject the commonwealth's recommendation he would let Hood change his plea if he so desired.

Hood was taken into custody to await final sentencing, which is set for March 17 at p.m.

Thunder Ridge racing and entertainment complex will feature live comedy shows

Thunder Ridge Racing and Entertainment Complex has joined with Laff Trax Comedy, a division of BSR Entertainment Productions out of Wilmington, North Carolina, to bring you the top ranked live comedy show Prestonsburg has been awaiting. Thunder Ridge Racing and Entertainment Complex will feature America's Top Comics every Saturday Night at 8:30 p.m. until April 28, at which time the show night will move to every Friday evening at the same time.

Laff Trax Comedy was founded by entertainer, Brad Reeder, after performing in over 44 states for over fifteen years, to bring a higher level of quality and professionalism to the comedy club market. With an established solid reputation in the comedy industry for providing the best service and support, they are the new leader of the pack in the comedy industry. Laff Trax Comedy/BSR Entertainment Productions works with over 2000 professional comedians and variety acts nationwide, ranging from the funniest guys that you've never seen to the household names everyone knows. These comedians can be found working in Prestonsburg or at any of the 30+ Laff Trax Comedy Clubs or special corporate functions/conventions across the country.

"Ten years ago comedy clubs were found only in big cities, but in the past five years, they have spread into rural areas all over America through local outlets featuring comedy once a week." Brad goes on to say, "some experts in the comedy industry say that live stand-up comedy is on it's way out of popularity, but what I've noticed is that the American audi-

ence is demanding more than mediocre comedy routines. When an audience is bored, they tune out and find other means of entertainment. What we will bring to Prestonsburg are acts that are refreshingly funny and clever...the guys and girls that make you tune in and want to come back for more."

For information about booking private shows or corporate events, contact BSR Entertainment Productions in Wilmington, N.C. at 910-452-1432. For more information on the opening of Laff Trax Comedy Club at Thunder Ridge Racing and Entertainment Complex, call 606-886-7223.

Nominees

(Continued from page one)

Thompson, Georgie Hamilton, Ray Hamilton, Clifford Hamilton and Margo Barber. There are two vacancies on the committee.

Also, the committees will chose candidates to run for the seat of District Three Magistrate. Magistrate Tommy Neil Adams resigned his post earlier this year. His wife, Marietta Adams, was appointed to serve until November.

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Special thanks to all Floyd County Schools, parents, coaches and administrators who helped to host the Hospitality Room for Regional Speech Tournament held February 25 at Johnson Central High School. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.
—Coordinator of Writing/Language Arts Patricia Watson and The Floyd County Board of Education

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Eastern Kentucky Concert Series will present vocal concert Friday

The Eastern Kentucky Concert Series will present Mezzo-Soprano Willow Johnson in concert at Mayo Memorial United Methodist Church in Paintsville on Friday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is the third event of the 1994-95 season, and will feature songs and arias by Handel, Hayden, John Duke and others.

A native of Washington, D.C., Ms. Johnson has sung with the Washington Opera, the Tulsa Opera, the Maryland State Opera and the Choral Arts Society of Washington. In 1993, she was a participant in the 1993 Sarasota Opera Apprentice Program, and she has appeared in recital in the Embassies of New Zealand and Germany. She was a prize winner in the Meistersinger Competition of the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria, and was the winner of the 1990 Paul Robeson Vocal Competition. She is an accomplished performer of new music, and recently participated in the world premier of Jack Gottlieb's 'The English Lesson. She is now a resident of New York City.

Willow Johnson will be accompanied by pianist Javier Cedejas, a native of Mexico City who is a long-time resident of Louisville. A graduate of the Julliard School with a Doc-

tor of Music degree from Indiana University, Mr. Cedejas has been heard both as soloist and collaborator in concerts throughout the United States and Mexico. For nearly twenty years, he has served as the opera coach and assistant to the Music Director of the Aspen Music Festival, and has also served as the staff pianist of the Kentucky Opera and the Joffrey Ballet. Mr. Cedejas' recent engagements include solo concerto performances with Orchestra Sinfonica da la ONAM (Mexico City) and the Orchestra Sinfonica de Michoacan.

Tickets for Friday's concert are available at the door, or in advance at Prestonsburg Community College. The cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for youth and \$15 for families. For further information, call 886-3863, ext. 417, or 789-5625.

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A Kentucky Colonel

In February, Cleveland Tackett, center, was presented a Kentucky Colonel certificate by Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, right, and Chuck Hall of the sheriff's department.

Former Floyd County ecology officer gets new title from Governor Jones

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Cleveland Tackett of McDowell already has two awards hanging on his living room wall for his service to Floyd County. One is a plaque given to Tackett by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce in recognition of his work as county ecology officer.

The other award is a framed certificate from the Floyd County Litter Task Force recognizing Tackett for

Calandra elected to board of directors

Frank Calandra Jr., president of Jennmar Corporation, a national manufacturer of roof control products, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the newly formed National Mining Association of the National Coal Association and the American Mining Congress.

Calandra also is on the Board of the American Coal Foundation, the National Coal Association and the Center for Energy Economic Development.

his assistance in adopt-a-highway programs.

In February, Tackett received another award, a certificate naming him a Kentucky Colonel. The certificate was presented to Tackett on February 1 at the Floyd County Sheriff's office by Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and Chuck Hall.

Tackett was the county's ecology officer from 1983 until his retirement in 1993. During his tenure he had one goal: "To keep Floyd County Clean," he said. "I tried to influence people to clean up the county and adopt the highways."

One of the ways the former ecology officer influenced cleanup was by working through the Floyd County Litter Task Force, an organization of local citizens who worked to reduce litter in the county.

Tackett also set an example by adopting a five-mile stretch of highway from Route 680 in McDowell to Route 979 at Mud Creek.

"I feel really good about it," Tackett said about being named a Kentucky Colonel. "It's about as good an honor as you could receive."

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Obituaries

John M. Stumbo II

Floyd County Judge Executive John M. Stumbo II, 67, died of a heart attack on Saturday, February 25, at his residence in Harold.

Born March 23, 1927 at Harold, he was the son of the late John M. and Della Hopkins Stumbo. He was a World War II Army veteran. Upon receiving his honorable discharge from the service, he worked briefly with the Kentucky Department of Revenue and was self-employed for a short period thereafter. He then joined Adams Construction Company, retiring after 32 years as a general construction manager. He was elected to serve as a member of the Floyd County Board of Education for over 32 years, presiding as chairman during 30 years of this period.

He was appointed by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. to the office of Floyd County Judge-Executive on May 23, 1983, where he served since that time, subsequently being elected in 1985, 1989 and again in 1993.

He actively participated in many public organizations in Floyd County as well as at the regional and state level, often accepting leadership roles. He served twice as chairman of the Kentucky Coal County Coalition, four years as chairman of the Big Sandy Area Development District, and at the time of his death was serving as 1st vice-chairman of the Kentucky County Judge-Executive's Association.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline Crawford Stumbo; two sons, John Morgan Stumbo III of Prestonsburg and James Crawford Stumbo of Harold; two brothers, E.H. "Ted" Stumbo of Harold and William "Bill" Stumbo of La Grange; one sister, Mary Mildred Kendrick of Prestonsburg; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 1, at 1 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Grade School Gym (commonly known as "The Dome"), located between Allen and Pikeville, with the clergymen Arnold Turner Jr. and Jimmy Hall officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to The John M. Stumbo Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 388, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Marlene Elevyn Samons Stephens

Marlene Elevyn Samons Stephens, 80, of Ivel, died Saturday, February 25, in Liberty at the residence of her daughter, Alice Murphy.

Born February 17, 1915 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Cora VanHoose Samons. She was preceded in death by her husband, Woodrow Stephens.

In addition to her daughter, her survivors include five sons, Woodrow Stephens Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, Thomas Stephens, Donald E. Stephens and Kenneth C. Stephens, all of Ivel, and James W. Stephens of Columbia City, Indiana; another daughter, Pauline Coburn of Tram; three sisters, Hazel Rose of Prestonsburg, Jeanette Thompson of Circleville, Ohio, and Billie McGuire of Winona Lake, Indiana; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, February 28, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Roy Poff officiating.

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

John Elliott Elkins

John Elliott Elkins, 80, of Elizabethtown, formerly of Pike County, died Saturday, February 25, at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

Born November 14, 1913 in Pike County, he was the son of the late Nannie Kinney and Sam Elkins. He was preceded in death by his wife, Linda C. Damron Elkins, on January 28, 1980. He was a retired coal miner for Cedar Mining Company for 43 years and a member of the UMWA.

Survivors include three sons, Ted Elkins of Boldman, Donald Elkins of Tecumseh, Michigan, and Johnny Mike Elkins of Elizabethtown; three daughters, Sarah Bixler of Port Ritchie, Florida, Peggy J. Ratliff of Fairland, Indiana, and Paulette Foy of Ft. Myers, Florida; one brother, Andrew Elkins of Marion, Indiana; two sisters, Kate Honaker of Martin and Bell Boyd of Belfry; 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, March 3, at 2 p.m., at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home with E.W. Damron officiating.

Burial will be in the Elkins Family Cemetery on Hurricane Road, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Edgar Johnson

Edgar Johnson, 73, of Hopkinsville, formerly of Pikeville, died Monday, February 27, at Baptist Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee.

Born January 8, 1922 in Pike County, he was the son of the late Maude Younce and Rodolph Johnson. He was an employee of Huffman Supply, an affiliate of the Methodist Church and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include three brothers, Chester Johnson of Pikeville, and Walter and Raymond Johnson, both of Lackey; and one sister, Louise Mullins of Wyandotte, Michigan.

Funeral services will be Friday, March 3, at 11 a.m., at the Call Funeral Home with Levi Coleman officiating.

Burial will be in the Coleman Family Cemetery at Pikeville, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Delzie Crawford

Delzie Crawford, 67, of Melvin, died Saturday, February 25, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born June 6, 1927 at Hi Hat, he was the son of the late Sam and Rachel Johnson Crawford. He was a retired coal miner, a member of the UMWA Local No. 5899 at Wheelwright, a member of the Melvin Church of Christ and a life-member of the D.A.V. Chapter 128 at Wayland.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Newsome Crawford; two daughters, Linda Dianne Crawford Tackett and Jolene Crawford, both of Melvin; one brother, Foster Crawford of Lexington; two sisters, Stella Turner of Lexington and Lucille Crawford of Trenton, Ohio; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, February 28, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Eddie Hurley officiating.

Burial was in the Buckingham Cemetery at Bevinville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Curtis Stone

Curtis Stone, 73, of Martin, died Friday, February 24, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville, following an extended illness.

Born March 11, 1921 at Hueysville, he was the son of the late Marion and Susan Patton Stone. He was a retired Bexley Parks Department employee in Columbus, Ohio, a World War II veteran and a member of the Holy Bethel Church of God in Columbus, Ohio. He was a Mason for 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Jo Ferguson Stone; two sons, Danny Ray Stone and Albert Stone, both of Martin; three daughters, Norma Parker and Judy Crum, both of Wayland, and Barbara Hinton of St. Cloud, Florida; four brothers, Donald Stone and Ronald Stone, both of Martin, Jake Stone of Warsaw, Indiana, and Tommy Stone of Lexington; five sisters, Christene Click of Martin, Sally of Green Cave Springs, Florida, Diddie Reed of Crab Orchard, West Virginia, and Billie Faye Collins and Lou Ellen Stone, both of Martin; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, February 27, at noon, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Wayne Stephens and Bro. Red Morris officiating.

Burial was in the May Cemetery on Stephens Branch at Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Charles L. "Bud" Pattee

Charles L. "Bud" Pattee, 64, of Wabash, Indiana died Thursday, February 23, at Wabash County Hospital.

Born June 28, 1930, he was the son of the late Charles W. and Irene Smith Pattee. He was a lifelong resident of Wabash County and a member of the Friends Church in Wabash.

He was a Korean War veteran and a member of the American Legion and was an employee of CPC (Fisher Bodies) in Marion, Indiana for 20 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gertrude Shepherd, daughter of Virgie H. Shepherd of Gunlock, and the late Raleigh Shepherd.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Paul and Cindy Pattee, of Wabash, Indiana; two grandchildren, Chris and Melissa, of Wabash, Indiana; two half-brothers, Roger Pattee of Vale, Oregon, and Marlin Pattee of LaFontaine, Indiana; a half-sister, Mrs. Michael (Patricia) Black, of Wabash, Indiana.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, February 26, at the Eddingfield-DeLaughter Mortuary in Wabash, Indiana with the Rev. David Phillips of the Friends Church officiating. Burial was in the Friends Cemetery in Wabash.

Pallbearers were Raleigh Shepherd Jr., Don Stouffer, Dean Stouffer, Steve Bechtol, Jerry Martin, and Doug Unger.

Imogene Slone

Imogene Slone, 65, of Pippa Passes, died Saturday, February 25, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an extended illness.

Born September 18, 1929 in Knott County, she was the daughter of Delia Jacobs Slone of Pippa Passes and the late John Slone. She was a member of the Hollybush Old Regular Baptist Church in Pippa Passes. She was preceded in death by her husband, Emery Slone.

In addition to her mother, survivors include one son, Afton Slone of Raven; five daughters, Myrtle Porter of Grayson, Barbara Thornsbeary of Mousie, Christine Slone of Raven, Wilma Jent of Beaver and Melissa Slone of Raven; four brothers, Ralph Slone, Orda Slone and Arnold Slone, all of Ohio, and Andrew Slone of Prestonsburg; one sister, Ilene Whicker of Hindman; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, February 28, at 10 a.m., at the Hollybush Old Regular Baptist Church with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Slone Cemetery at Raven, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gary Cox

Gary Cox, 27, of Mousie, died February 26, at Mousie, following an automobile accident.

Born May 4, 1967 in McDowell, he was the son of Irene Deaton Cox of Mousie and the late Willie Cox.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Vickie Ramey Cox of Mousie; one son, Brandon Kyle Cox; one brother, Eddie Cox of Mousie; six sisters, Kathy Ferguson of Arizona, Mary Hall of Mousie, Linda Watts of Pippa Passes, Brenda Watkins of Lexington, Barbara Miller of Rowdy, and Donna Murrell of Hueysville.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 1, at 1 p.m., at Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church at Mousie with Roger Hicks, Ralph Howard and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Cox Family Cemetery at Mousie, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Emma Fuller

Emma Fuller, 83, of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, formerly of Floyd County, died Sunday, February 26, at Middle Tennessee Medical Center Hospital in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Born November 9, 1911 at Osborne, she was the daughter of the late William and Sarah Tackett Sturgill. She was a retired Federal Civil Service worker from Mare Island Navy Shipyard in Vallejo, California, where she worked as a stenographer. She was a member of the National Association of Federal Retirees Local Chapter No. 834, and the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, William R. Fuller.

Survivors include one stepson, Robert Fuller of Houston, Texas; two brothers, Samuel Sturgill of Albany and Aner Sturgill of Ripley, West Virginia; three sisters, Artie Younce of Panama City, Florida, Geneva May of Detroit, Michigan, and Delphia Hale of Harold; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, February 28, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the minister Thomas Spears officiating.

Burial was in the Sturgill Cemetery on Left Pinhook at Harold, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Victor Ray

Victor Ray, 72, of Beaver, died Saturday, February 25, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a long illness.

Born January 9, 1923 at Virgie, he was the son of the late William and Liza Jane Newsome Ray. He was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Alice Reynolds Ray; four sons, Larry Donald Ray of Wheelwright, William Darrell Ray, Eddie Dean Ray and Keith Allen Ray, all of Beaver; six daughters, Brenda Faye Newsome of Ligon, Patricia Ann Ray and Sherry Gail Ray, both of Beaver, Jewelene Tackett of Teaberry, and Wilma Jean Mullins and Bertha Ruth Tackett, both of Hi Hat; six sisters, Opal Henson of Beaver, Joyce Slone of Hi Hat, Willa Dean Gill of Beaversville, Ohio, Edna Bentley of Knob Noster, Missouri, Mildred Hebert of Brenfield, Massachusetts, and Elsie Pettengill of Salem, Oregon; 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, February 28, at 11 a.m., at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Beaver, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

A man finds he has been wrong at every preceding stage of his career, only to deduce the astonishing conclusion that he is at last entirely right.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

Card of Thanks

The family of George "Titter" Everidge wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen Greg Nichols, Danny O'Quinn, and Troy Poff for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Windle W. Blair wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends and family during the loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Thanks to all who sent food and flowers. A special thank-you to Floyd Funeral Home and staff for their kindness and professional services.

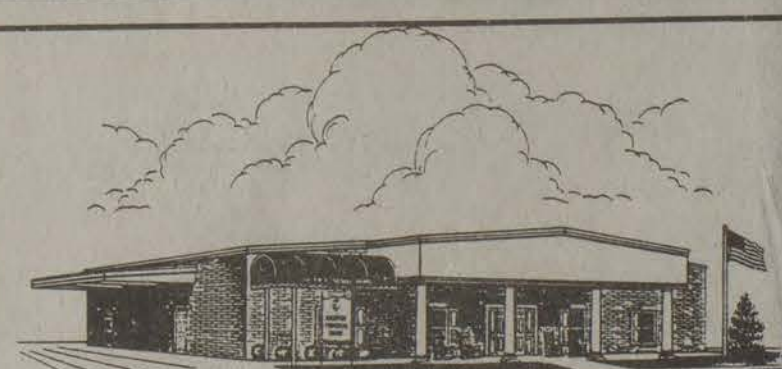
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10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.! SAVE!
IN-STORE-WAREHOUSE SALE!

YOU'LL SAVE 10%, 20%, 30%, 40% AND EVEN 70% OFF IF YOU JOIN THE CROWDS TOMORROW!

- HUNDREDS OF FINE, NEW WAREHOUSE ITEMS AT SIMPLY RIDICULOUS REDUCTIONS!
- EVERY ITEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE STORE WILL BE REDUCED!

BIGGEST SALE SELECTION EVER!

ONE-OF-A-KIND AND DISCONTINUED SETS! ★ SLIGHTLY DAMAGED ITEMS! ★ FACTORY SPECIAL PURCHASES! ★ ODD LOTS! ★ OVERSTOCK AND SURPLUS ITEMS! ★ PLUS ALL REGULAR STOCK!

IMPORTANT VALUE!

Firm II Body Control! 252 Coil Construction With 1/2-inch Foam Topper With Matching Foundation
Reg. \$224.95 Twin Set Now Each Piece \$38
Reg. \$272.95 Full Set Now Each Piece \$48
Reg. \$356.95 Queen Set Now Each Piece \$58

MARVELOUS!

Ortho Back Comfort! 312 Coil Construction With Matching Foundation
Reg. \$449.95 Twin Set Now Each Piece \$88
Reg. \$529.95 Full Set Now Each Piece \$98
Reg. \$649.95 Queen Set Now Each Piece \$108

REVOLUTIONARY!

Reg. \$109.95 4 Drawer Pine Chest!
Beautiful 4 drawer pine chest with brass pulls.
Now \$44

OUTLANDISH!

Reg. \$689.95 Oak Bedroom Suite!
Includes dresser, mirror, chest and mirrored headboard, all trimmed in brass with brass handles.
Now \$298

MAGNIFICENT!

Reg. \$99.95 Solid Pine Bar Stools!
Available in 24 or 30 inch with captain back.
Now \$33

EXCITING!

Reg. \$334.95 Rocker Recliner!
2 position rocker recliner. Has tufted back. Available in blue, brown, mauve or green velvet.
Now \$144

NEW AND EXCITING!

Reg. \$539 Westinghouse Washer!
Extra large capacity. Heavy duty.
Now \$444

SUPERB!

Reg. \$479.95 Westinghouse Dryer!
Heavy duty. 1 auto dry and 3 time cycles.
Now \$358

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS NOT LISTED HERE!

Storewide savings on sofas, loveseats, chairs, rockers, recliners, sleep sofas, bedrooms, dining rooms, mattress sets, youth groups, bunk beds, dinettes, trundle beds and captain's beds... AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE!

ATTENTION!

MANY ITEMS ARE ONE-OF-A-KIND OR LIMITED STOCK. SO COME EARLY TO SHOP! EVERYTHING TAGGED AT SPECIAL SAVINGS! HURRY!

THACKER FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO.

Phone 432-2508

Located 7 miles south of Pikeville on US 460 at the mouth of Upper Chloe

YOU'LL SHOP EVERY ITEM UNDER ONE ROOF AT SENSATIONAL PRICE CUTS!

Reg. \$1099.95 Bookcase Bedroom Suit! V.B. Williams Pine Bedroom Suit. Includes Dresser With Shelf Mirror, Door Chest And Bookcase Headboard.	Now \$548
Reg. \$1339.95 Cherry Bedroom Suit! Includes Dresser, Mirror, Chest And Large Poster Bed.	Now \$588
Reg. \$869.95 White Wash Contemporary Bedroom Suit! Includes Dresser, Mirror, Chest And Headboard. All In White Wash Oak With Brass Trim.	Now \$378
Reg. \$229.95 (2) Position Recliner! This 2 Position Recliner Is Available In Green, Black, Blue Or Wine Synthetic Leather.	Now \$98
Reg. \$519.95 3 Position Rocker Recliner! Triple Pillow Back. Available In Blue, Brown Or Mauve Velvets.	Now \$258
Reg. \$839.95 7 Pc. Country Dinette! Includes Table With 6 Solid Wood Windsor Back Chairs. Available In Country Blue, White, Green Or Pine.	Now \$418
Reg. \$619.95 5 Pc. Cherry & White Country Dinette! Includes Table With Solid Wood Cherry Top With White Base, 4 White All Wood Chairs With Solid Cherry Seats!	Now \$324
Reg. \$554.95 5 Pc. Country Dinette! Has Large Pedestal Base With 4 Solid Wood Windsor Back Chairs. Available In Blue, White Or Green Finish.	Now \$298
Ortho Back Comfort! 312 Coil Construction With Matching Foundation.	Now \$324 Set
Reg. \$849.95 King Set	Now \$324 Set

PLUS HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT LISTED!

ENTIRE STORE'S INVENTORY PLUS...WAREHOUSE STOCKS REDUCED!

Reg. \$899.95 Contemporary Livingroom Suite! Includes Sofa, Loveseat, And Chair Has Tufted Seat And Back. Available In White Synthetic Leather Or Mauve Velvet.	Now \$188
Reg. \$1076.95 3 Pc. Synthetic Leather Den Group! Available In Black Synthetic Leather. Includes Wide Flat Arm Sofa - Loveseat - Chair. All With Wrinkled Effect Tight Seat And Back.	Now \$444
Reg. \$1505.95 3 Pc. Livingroom Suite! Includes Sofa, Loveseat And Chair. All With Plush Back And Oak With Brass Trim. Available In Blue Slate.	Now \$644
Reg. \$1556.95 3 Pc. Decorative Livingroom Suite! Loose Pillow Back. Available In Black And Gold Stripe.	Now \$688
Reg. \$464.95 Colonial Pine Storage Table! Includes Rectangular Cocktail With Storage Compartment And 2 Square Ends, With Door For Concealed Storage.	Now \$198
Reg. \$348.95 3 Pc. Livingroom Table! Available In Oak Or Black. Has Brass And Oak Or Glass And Black With Brass Trim.	Now \$158
Reg. \$309.95 Entertainment Center! Available In Oak, Black, Cherry And Pine.	Now 1/2 Price \$154
Reg. \$949.95 Country Sleeper! Has Finger Touch, (Easy Fold) Bed Unit With TV Headrest. Available In Blue Or Maywood Brown.	Now \$474
Reg. \$1995.95 Sectional With Recliners! Has 2 Fully Reclining Wall-A-Way Recliners On Each End. Available In Blue Velvet.	Now \$898

PLUS HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT LISTED!

SAVE 10%, 20%, 30%, 40% AND EVEN UP TO 70% OFF!

THAT ENTIRE HOUSEFUL...
...OF FINE FURNITURE YOU NEED CAN BE YOURS! BUY 3, 4, 5, OR MORE ROOMFULS AND SAVE HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS NOW!

YOU'LL LOVE THIS!

Reg. \$579.95 Solid Wood Cherry Bench Dinette!
Includes 3 massive solid wood chairs, 3 foot bench with wood back, and 4 foot trestle table. Our best selling dinette!
Now \$298

OUTSTANDING!

Reg. \$949.95 Black Laquer Bedroom Suit!
Includes dresser, oval mirror, chest, mirrored headboard.
Now \$398

EXTRA OFFICE STAFF...

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE...
EXTRA CREDIT PERSONNEL...
AND EXTRA DELIVERY PERSONNEL WILL BE HERE TO ASSIST YOU!

SPECIAL CREDIT!

- No Down Payment
- No Payment Until March 1996
- No Interest Until March 1996

BANK CARDS WELCOME!

REMARKABLE!

Reg. \$948.95 Now \$398 3 Pc. Livingroom Suite!
Contemporary styled with oak trim. Has tight seat and back. Available in Terrain Teal Velvet.

ASTONISHING!

Reg. \$349.95 Queen Anne Tables!
Available in either Cherry or Wood Oak. Includes oval cocktail, 1 square end and 1 round end.
Now \$168

MAGIC!

Reg. \$1039.95 Ball & Claw Nostalgic Oak Diningroom Table!
Includes 48 inch round table with sunburst top ball & claw pedestal and 4 press back chairs.
Now \$498

OUTRAGEOUS!

Reg. \$899.95 Queen Size Pillowed Arm Hide-A-Bed!
Available in Carla Blue, has TV headrest, finger touch control and innerspring mattress.
Now \$398

FAMOUS BRANDS IN THIS IN-STORE WAREHOUSE SALE!

- Vaughan Bassett
- VB Williams
- Pilliod
- Seville
- Westinghouse
- Royal Comfort
- Motion Sofa
- Feather Made
- National

AND MANY MORE!

THACKER FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO.

Phone 432-2508

Located 7 miles south of Pikeville on US 460 at the mouth of Upper Chloe

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FRIDAY 12 HOURS ONLY!

SPECIAL CREDIT!

- No Down Payment
- No Payment Until March 1996
- No Interest Until March 1996

BANK CARDS WELCOME!

Community Calendar

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

Prestonsburg Elementary Resource Center activities

G.E.D. classes are offered at the center every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Fluoride treatments are given to students at Prestonsburg Elementary by the center and parent volunteers.

McDowell Family Resource Center activities

Stress Management Program by Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be held at the center.

Country and Western Line Dancing is offered every Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the center. Charge is \$3 per person. Carol Allen is instructor. For more information, call the center at 377-2678.

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Department is at the center each Monday and Tuesday to administer sixth grade, kindergarten, and headstart physicals. She also gives W.I.C. and well-child exams. W.I.C. recipients in the community may now have your appointments at the center and pick-up your vouchers. For an appointment, call the center.

Dr. Norman, a pediatrician from McDowell ARH clinic is at the center each Thursday from 9-12. Call the center for an appointment.

G.E.D. classes are held at the center each Thursday from 8:30 to 2:30 by Joyce Hall from the board of education. The classes are free.

Floyd County Health Department exams

A pap smear clinic will be held at

the center by the Floyd County Health Department on March 6 and 7. You may choose from the following exams:

Exam 1: \$4 Breast exam and pap smear.

Exam 2: \$7 Breast exam, pap smear, cholesterol, blood pressure, weight, and height screenings.

Exam 3: \$10 Breast exam, pap smear, cholesterol, blood pressure, weight, and height screenings, and a T.B. skin test.

Please call for an appointment if you are interested in any of the above exams, 377-2678.

Antique and Collectibles sale

An antique and collectibles sale will be held on Saturday, March 4, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg. The sale will include sports cards, coins, coal scrip, vintage jewelry, and Appalachian crafts. Call 886-8031 or 886-8231 for information.

Betsy Layne class reunion

The Betsy Layne High School class of 1970 is planning its 25th class reunion July 1-2. All graduates of 1970, please contact Sandy Meade at 478-1140; 478-9082; 478-9236; or 478-9187.

Clark center to have clothing distribution day

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center will have a clothing distribution from 10-11 on March 11. For more information, call the center at 886-0815.

Writers Reading

Writers Reading with host Ernestine Meade will air on WPRG-TV 5 on Sunday, March 5, at 6 p.m., and on Monday, March 7, at 11 a.m., with guests Eugene Sisco, Chessie Cornette, Dr. Mark F. Sohn, and Gary Cavendish, who will be speaking to the East Kentucky S.T.A.R.S., a homeschooling group, at Pikeville College.

Fire department election

An election will be held on March 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to fill a vacant position on the board of directors of the Mud Creek Fire Department. The candidates are Dutch Clark of Galveston and Ray Hamilton of Beaver.

Meeting cancelled due to Stumbo death

Due to the death of Judge John M. Stumbo, the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission meeting which was scheduled for 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, March 1, has been rescheduled. The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 8, at 8:15 a.m., at the Tourism office.

Spina Bifida party

The Spina Bifida Foundation is having a party for all handicapped children and their families on Sunday, March 5, from 5-7 p.m. at the Musicland Skating Rink at East Point. For more information, call Denise at 265-4258 or Barbara at 886-8426.

Stumbo council to meet

The regular meeting of the John M. Stumbo Elementary school-based decision-making council will be held Monday, March 6, at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held in the library. All interested and concerned members of the public are invited to attend.

Auxier Historical Society exhibit at PCC

A picture and memorabilia exhibit gathered by the Auxier Historical Society is on display now through March 3 at the Prestonsburg Community College art gallery. Items include Indian relics and scenes of early Auxier painted by local artist David Wallen for historian Robert Castle.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU

ST. MARTHA CHURCH

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

If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church -
Pastor: Father David Powers
Phone 874-9526

THE NON-EMERGENCY ROOM!



You or your child are sick or hurt, and your doctor's office is closed... what will you do?

Come to the new After Hours Care Center. It costs less than regular emergency room care, and is staffed by caring Emergency Room professionals.

The After Hours Care Center — you'll find us in the Emergency Room at Our Lady of the Way, Monday thru Friday, 4 p.m. til midnight.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital

Box 910, Old Route 80
Main Street
Martin, Kentucky 41649
606-285-5181

Third Avenue Freewill Homecoming

Sunday, March 5th, 1995

Pastor: David Blackburn
Special Singing by
John Thornsby
Everyone Welcome

Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church Homecoming

March 5, 1995

Radio program
Sunday at 7:00 a.m. on WDOC
Back to the Bible broadcast

Gospel Singing Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church

Estill

Saturday, February 4th
7 p.m.

The Judds and The Jacksons

Everyone Welcome

Pastor, Wayne Stephens

NEED A TAX BREAK?

Help Yourself
By Helping Others

SEND YOUR TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTIONS TO:

The Old Time Baptist Church
of Salisbury
Printer, Ky. 41655
%Farley Howard
& Denver Meade

MAY GOD BLESS YOU.

In Loving Memory of Windle W. Blair

March 1, 1920 - February 2, 1995

Those Who Live In Our Hearts
Will Be With Us Always

We cannot control the movement of time, nor can we control our own destiny or the destinies of those we love. But we can take comfort in knowing that those who have lived in our hearts are never really gone. For as long as we keep them with us, in our hearts and our thoughts, they will be with us always. For love, which is timeless, never ceases to exist.

YOU WILL NEVER LEAVE OUR HEARTS, PAPA

Dan and Margaret, Dan Blair, Jr.,
Monica Blair, Teddy and Jeanie Casteel,
Blair Danielle Casteel (great-grandchild)

Revival

at

Dotson Pentecostal Church

with Evangelist Eugene Haney

March 3rd and 4th at 6:30 p.m.
March 5th at 10:30 a.m.

Everyone Welcome

Pastor: Wiley Nelson

ANNIVERSARY/HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

An Anniversary and Homecoming Celebration will be held at the Benedict Baptist Church on Slick Rock Branch of Cow Creek on Sunday, March 5th. This will be a 10th year celebration for the Pastor, Bro. Gordon Fitch. The members of the church would also like to extend an invitation to all the former pastors, Sunday School teachers, bus drivers and anyone who helped with the church in the early days.

Card of Thanks

The family of Jack Donald Hall would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of their loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Rev. Ted Shannon for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
JACK DONALD HALL

St. Martha Catholic Church

Lenten Schedule

March 3, 1995

5:00 p.m. Mass
5:30 Meatless Potluck
6:30 Stations of the Cross
7:00 Speaker: Judy Schueneman Topic: Finding God in the Ordinary

March 10, 1995

5:00 p.m. Mass
5:30 Meatless Potluck
6:30 Stations of the Cross
7:00 Speaker: Barbara Murray Topic: On being single - bartered

March 17, 1995

5:00 p.m. Mass
5:30 Knights Fish Fry
6:30 Stations of the Cross
7:00 Speaker: Fr. Al Fritsch Topic: Living Simply in an age of Plenty

March 24, 1995

5:00 p.m. Mass
5:30 Meatless Potluck
6:30 Stations of the Cross
7:00 Speaker: Mr. & Mrs. Reichenbach Topic: Holy Land Trip

March 31, 1995

5:00 p.m. Mass
5:30 Meatless Potluck
6:30 Speaker: Pat Guentert Topic: What is a conscience and how do you form (get) one

April 7, 1995

5:00 p.m. Mass
5:30 Meatless Potluck
6:30 Stations of the Cross
7:00 Speaker: Sr. Mary Catherine Topic: The Suffering of Jesus and the Will of God

Everyone Welcome
Info: 874-9526

**Big Sandy Family
Childbirth classes**

The Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association will be offering prepared childbirth classes March 7-April 18 for those due through mid-June. The classes are taught on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at Paul B. Hall and Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Registering early is recommended. For more information or to register, call 886-7615 (office/answering machine).

**Collaborative learning at
Prestonsburg Elementary**

It was a time of learning and fun recently through the collaborative efforts of Carole Rice, Chapter I teacher; Rebecca Haywood, music teacher; Connie Holbrook, librarian; and the Primary classroom of Leslie Ousley at Prestonsburg Elementary.

After working with the skills and story entitled, *Fiesta*, by June Behrens, the class met in Carole Rice's Chapter I reading classroom for a Mexican Fiesta, celebrating the battle won with the French on Cinco De Mayo, May 5, 1892. Mrs. Ousley

and Mrs. Rice provided a pinata, the popular Mexican game.

Miss Haywood provided Mexican music in Spanish and Connie Holbrook loaned the class a sombrero to use in the Mexican hat dance. Mrs. Rice shared photographs from her trip to Mexico. The children were introduced to number and color words in Spanish and learned some Mexican history.

The students ate, sang, danced, and everyone had a fun time of learning.

Transylvania offers innovative academic camp for 40 Appalachian students in the summer

Transylvania University at Lexington will hold its third Academic Camp for Appalachian students July 9 through 21. The two-week camp will introduce high school students entering their junior year to the liberal arts through discussions in nine academic areas. Students will also learn how to better their scores on standardized examinations. Classes will be small, and Transylvania students will serve as group leaders and mentors.

Through a blend of academic, social and cultural activities, the camp will help students adjust to campus life in the Bluegrass and recognize

the importance of Appalachia. Campers will sample college life by living on campus and having three meals served in Transylvania's cafeteria.

The camp is free and limited to 40. Students must have at least a "B" average and be recommended by two individuals, with at least one being a teacher or a counselor who can verify that the student is interested in the camp and can benefit from attending.

For an application, contact James Miller, professor of mathematics and computer science at Transylvania, (606) 233-8155 or (606) 233-8228.

The program is funded in part by the Jesse Ball duPont Foundation.

**Riverfill 10
Pikeville**
94 Pike Street Pikeville, Ky
606-432-2957
Bargain Matinees Until 6p.m.
\$3.00
Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase

CINEMA 1 <i>Billy Madison</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15 Fri. Matinee, 4:20 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:20, 4:20	"PG-13"
CINEMA 2 <i>Dumb and Dumber</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. Matinee, 4:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:30	"PG-13"
CINEMA 3 <i>The Body Bunch Movie</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Matinee 4:05 Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:05	"PG-13"
CINEMA 4 <i>Just Cause</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30	"R"
CINEMA 5 <i>The Quick and The Dead</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. Matinee 4:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:25	"R"
CINEMA 6 <i>Heavyweights</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:00; Fri. Matinee 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:35, 4:30	"PG"
CINEMA 7 <i>Starts Friday Roommates</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:15; Fri. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15	"PG"
CINEMA 8 <i>Starts Friday Man of The House</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:00 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:00	"PG"
CINEMA 9 <i>Starts Friday Hideaway</i> Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:25	"R"
CINEMA 10 <i>The Hunted</i> Legends of the Fall Mon.-Sun. 7:00 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 1:45	"R"

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

CINEMA I STARTS FRIDAY!! STAR TREK GENERATIONS PG	CINEMA II HELD OVER!! JEAN-CLAUDE VAN DAMME RAUL JULIA STREET FIGHTER PG-13
MON.-THURS.: 7:00, 9:15 FRI.-SAT.: 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 SUN.: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15	MON.-THURS.: 7:00 & 9:15 FRI. & SAT. 4:30, 7:00; 9:15 SUN.: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

**Now Interviewing For
Stylists**

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Weddington Plaza

Join a progressive team of professional stylists and enjoy all the advantages that go with it...
The Styling Salons at JCPenney are number one among department stores in the nation.

We offer:

- Salary plus commissions.
- Free salon supplies.
- Continuing education.
- Medical/dental insurance, paid vacations & holidays, sick pay, savings & profit sharing plan.
- Liberal discounts on JCPenney Store & catalog merchandise
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Best of all we provide plenty of opportunity for professional growth.



For a confidential interview apply at our Styling Salon
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Styling Salons at JCPenney
4257 Weddington Plaza
Pikeville, Ky. 41501
437-9171

PizzaZZ
put a little pizzazz in your wardrobe

20% off

ALL DRESSES

SALE STARTS
MARCH 4, 1995

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

MAURICES
Mayo Plaza, Paintsville
Weddington Plaza, Pikeville



When you open a Bank One home equity line, we'll pay off the debt of your choice.



And on top of that, we'll give you a rebate.

Here's a sweet deal for homeowners. Just open a Home Equity Line with Bank One and we'll pay off the debt of your choice. Here's how it works. When you're approved for a new Home Equity Line, you authorize Bank One to pay off any outstanding debt of \$5,000 or more from another lender. It's a great way to consolidate your bills and save money

each month. There are no closing costs, and there's no annual fee for the first year. But that's not all. In addition, a 1% rebate will be applied against your approved Home Equity Line's balance. So call 606-433-5553, or come in to your nearest Bank One office today, and find out how easy it is to apply. Then, we'll pay off the debt of your choice,

and pay you too. We've really topped ourselves this time.

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...About your Social Security

End-of-Year reminders from Social Security

Do you have a child age one or older who doesn't have a Social Security number? Have you changed your name this year (through marriage, divorce, or any other reason)? Are you receiving Social Security benefits and you've moved this year? Did you work this year while receiving Social Security benefits and earned more than the annual earnings limits?

If you answer yes to any of these questions, you should be talking to Social Security as soon as possible. If you are now receiving benefits, failure to report these changes may affect the amount of your benefit of whether you receive them on time. If you are not recovering benefits, failure to report them may affect the amount of your future benefits.

Check Social Security numbers on tax returns

The law requires you to list a Social Security number on your tax return for all dependents over age one. Also, for the first time, the IRS will be delaying returns that have incorrect Social Security numbers until they are corrected. So you should be sure you have a correct Social Security Number for yourself and any dependents before you file your tax return next year.

Report name change

If you changed your name this year (through marriage, divorce, or any other reason) and haven't made sure your new name is listed on your Social Security card and in Social Security's records, there may be problems posting your earnings to Social Security's files. (This could reduce your future Social Security benefits.) Also, the Internal Revenue Service may have problems processing your tax return.

To get a replacement card, you need an identifying document, such as a driver's license. To change the name on your card, you need documentation that shows both your old name and your new name. If you were born outside the United States, generally you also must show proof of U.S. citizenship or lawful alien status. Your replacement card will have the same number as your old card.

Report new address

If you're receiving Social Security benefits and you've moved this year, make sure we have your new address. (Sometimes people who have their checks sent directly to their bank forget to tell us about a change in their mailing address.)

You must notify the post office and Social Security immediately if you change your mailing address. In

Jenny Wiley Theatre to award arts scholarship

High school seniors and college students who are preparing for a career in the performing arts are eligible to apply for the Henry A. Campbell Memorial Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship "to be used solely for post-secondary professional training in the performing arts" was established by Jenny Wiley Theatre in 1994 in honor of Dr. Campbell's leadership of the theatre and his commitment to the arts as an integral part of education.

Nominations for the award may be made by parents, teachers, or by the applicants themselves. Criteria for application include limited availability of alternate sources of financial support for the proposed advanced study, demonstrated skill and talent, and a commitment toward a professional career in the performing arts. The deadline for applications is April 1. The 1995-96 scholarship winner will be announced May 15.

Applications and further information may be obtained at Jenny Wiley Theatre, P.O. Box 22, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 or by phoning 606-886-9274.

NEW DOUBLEWIDE SALE!!

Keene's Manufactured Homes, Inc.

1995 Model

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Reduced to \$23,995⁰⁰

Pay only \$253.27 per month. Call Larry or David Keene

1(800) IS-KEENE

(606) 437-9747

Call Rick Bowling or Homer Edmonds

(606) 432-0026

Sale Ends March 4, 1995.

Payment figured on 9.75% - 240 mos.

fact, failure to report a change of address is the leading cause of checks not arriving on time. Your report should include your claim number, your old address, and the new address, including ZIP code. Give the name of all family members who should receive benefits or information at the new address.

You should report a new address even if you have direct deposit because important letters from Social Security are sent to your mailing address, even though your benefits go directly to a bank. Your benefits could

be stopped temporarily if Social Security cannot locate you because you have not reported a change of address.

Report excess earnings

If you received Social Security benefits, worked in 1994, and earned above the annual limit, you need to report your earnings to Social Security by April 17, 1995. The 1994 limits were \$8,040 for people under 65 and \$11,160 for people 65-69. If you were age 70 for the entire year, the earnings limits do not apply to you.

HIGHLANDS CLINIC

UROLOGY CLINIC

W.C. Thorndyke, M.D., Urologist

Certified Specialist in Adult and Pediatric Urology

Will treat diseases of prostate/bladder/kidney/genitalia, male sexual dysfunction, urology cancer detection and treatment, kidney stones, vasectomy and infertility, incontinence, bladder replacement and continent diversion.

Clinic hours are each Tuesday of the month.

Appointments can be made by calling Highlands Clinic at 886-7511

LAYNE BROS. HONDA



Stock #'s H4048 and H4059

NEW '95 HONDA CIVIC LX

Blue or Red, 4-door, auto, A/C, P/W/L, AM/FM Cassette

36@ \$165.75*



Stock # H5052

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A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Betsy Layne does super job as host of county tournament

This article should have run in Friday's paper but lack of space prevented it due to the coverage of the tournament action.

But I wanted to comment on the recently-completed Floyd County Junior High Basketball Tournament held at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse the past two weeks.

I have been to many, many county tournaments. Long before I started working here at the paper, I had attended many tournament games. I have seen some very good tournaments. But I believe that this past one was one of the best ones I have been to.

School principal Karen Allen, tournament managers Tommy Pack and Dwight Newsome worked very, very hard to ensure that this would be a big success.

Here are some reasons I deem the tournament as one of the best:

- I liked the Saturday format. I know that it didn't happen by design, and the weather forced the issue. But it was a great day.

The entire first round was played in one day. It created, I believe, the right kind of atmosphere for the rest of the tournament.

Things went so well on Saturday, it made people want to come back for the rest of the event.

- There were no problems — with teams, fans, or coaches. Everything, as far as out front goes, went very well.

Now, that is attributed to the hard work of these three.

- The crowds were excited. Unlike the high school game, where the fans just don't get into it unless it's a "big game," these fans were ready to cheer from the moment they arrived at the gym.

- The cheerleaders were better than ever. They were a big part of this year's tournament. They added something special that seemed to be missing from previous tournaments.

- Appreciated the Adams band coming to the championship game. They added to the festivities. All schools, if they have a pep band, should make them part of their tournament support.

- The fans. They were just wonderful. They were vocal, loud, and supportive of their teams. That Auxier bunch, I don't know who was watching the village — they were all at the game.

Auxier, Stumbo, Maytown, Duff, Betsy Layne, Allen, Martin, McDowell, Melvin, Adams, and Osborne, you were a credit to your teams. Thank you for coming out.

Next year the tournament returns to Betsy Layne (by way of rotation) and don't be surprised if the committee says to play round one on a Saturday. I hope they do.

I couldn't leave this without saying something about

(See A Look At Sports, B 3)

Track and field gearing up; Hardy All-State in cross-country

Abhhhhhh, springtime. With the coming of spring, that means another track and field season is just on the horizon.

The Ridge Runners Track and Field Club at Allen Central has some programs that are designed to raise money for the new county track facility at Allen Central.

The club will be holding a road block in the Martin, Maytown and Allen Central area on March 4.

Also, club members are selling photo coupons for \$6 each that are redeemable for a 10x13 portrait.

They also are looking for businesses to "Sponsor-A-Hurdle."

"We need 60 business places that would be willing to sponsor a hurdle for the new facility," said club president Ina Robinson. "We will be asking places to sponsor one at a cost of \$60.

"Then for each place that does sponsor one, we will have a plate made and fastened to the hurdle with their name as the sponsor for the

we can get."

The club is expecting to be able to sponsor a regional meet that always brings a large following.

the businesses, but right now we need the business places to help us get started."

The new track facility is slated for surfacing and striping as soon as the pavement companies reopen for spring business.

So, if you come upon a roadblock, need a family portrait taken or have a business place that would sponsor a hurdle, take advantage of what the local track and field club is offering.

Hardee named to All-State team...

Adams Middle School eighth-grader Ryan Hardee was named to the Kentucky Track and Cross-Country Coaches Association 1994 All State Cross-Country Team for his state performance last year.

Hardee, a big reason for the success of the Prestonsburg cross-coun-

try team last year, was named to the team along with some pretty impressive company.

"All the members of the Kentucky Track and Cross-Country Coaches Association offer their sincere congratulations on this accomplishment," read the certificate of award.

Morris, Combs to perform in all-star classic...

Two Floyd County football players have been selected to play in the Kentucky/Tennessee All-Star Football Classic at the University of Tennessee Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, on Saturday, July 1.

Prestonsburg's Larry Morris (UK signee) and Betsy Layne's Brandon "Bubba" Combs (Morehead State signee) will play in the classic.

The duo will report to the UK (See Track, B 5)

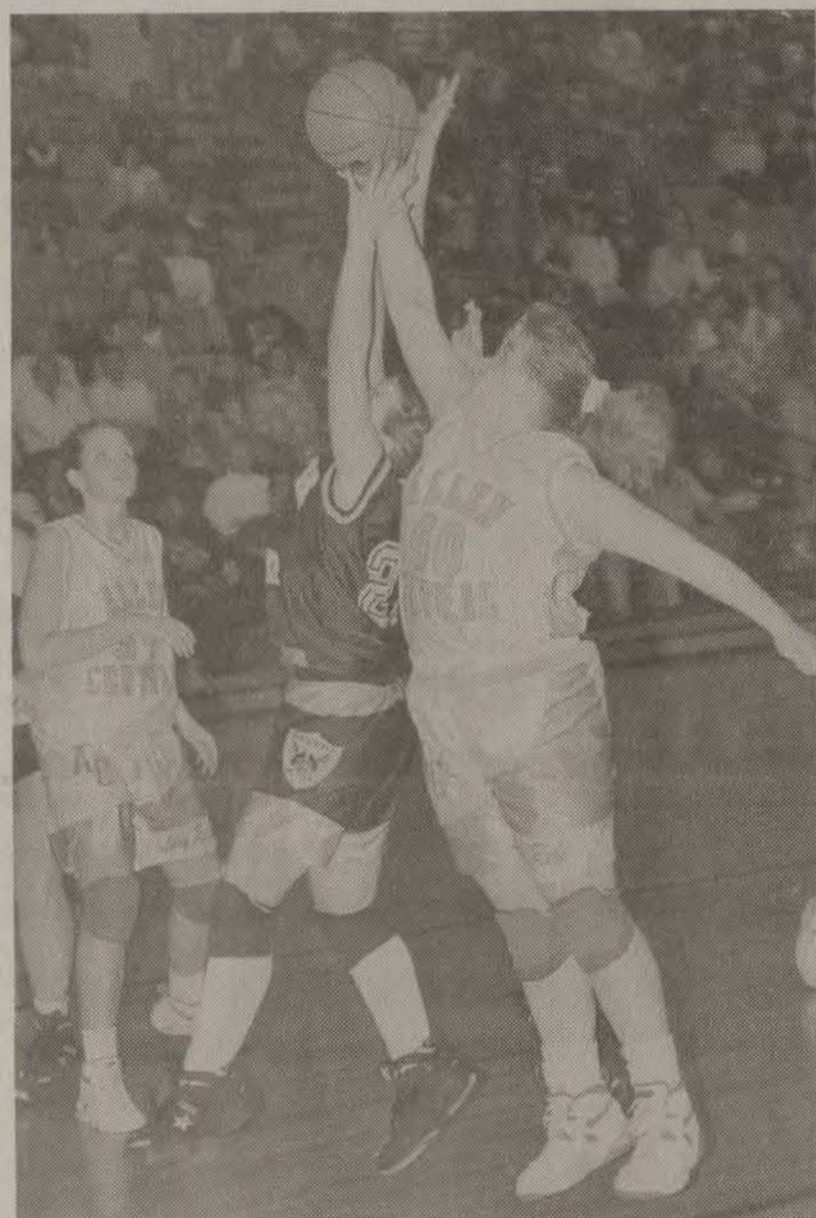


Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

FLOYD COUNTY SPORTS

hurdle. "This is for the whole county. The whole county will be using the facility, and we want everyone to help that

"It will be good for local businesses, such as motels, restaurants, gas stations and all business places. That we will be able to give back to



On the boards!

Allen Central's Veronica McKinney (40) went over the back of South Floyd's Melissa Tackett as they battled for the basketball. McKinney scored 12 points as the Lady Raiders posted a 65-34 district tournament win over the Lady Raiders (photo by Ed Taylor)

Samons' 20 points lead Allen Central past South Floyd

Misty Scott hits four treys while scoring 14 points

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

If the South Floyd Lady Raiders' game plan was to take Veronica McKinney out of the Allen Central offense, they must have forgotten about Amanda Samons.

Samons tossed in 20 points, mostly from long range, and Misty Scott added 14 as the Allen Central Lady Rebels opened up the 58th District Basketball Tournament with a 65-34 win over the Lady Raiders.

Samons scored eight of her 20 points in the first period that led an Allen Central comeback and a 12-0 rally.

South Floyd's Tiffany Compton, who led the Lady Raiders in scoring with 12 points, scored the first four points of the game and Melissa Tackett hit two free throws to give the Lady Raiders a 6-3 margin.

Scott, who hit four treys in the game, hit a long bomb for a 4-3 game before Tackett's two free throws.

Coach Bonita Compton sent her team into their full court pressure that just took South Floyd out of their offense.

However, Coach Compton said the press wasn't that good.

"Our press wasn't working that well," she said. "But it was effective against them. They just couldn't get the ball up the floor."

The 12-0 run in the first quarter gave the Lady Rebels a 15-6 first quarter lead. South Floyd turned the ball over eight times in the period.

SOUTH FLOYD (34)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newsome	1	0	2-1	3
C. Tackett	0	0	2-1	1
Compton	4	0	4-4	12
Meade	2	0	3-2	6
M. Tackett	1	1	2-2	7
Holbrook	1	1	2-0	5

ALLEN CENTRAL (65)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
McKinney	4	0	6-4	12
Mullins	2	0	2-1	5
Stumbo	1	0	2-0	2
Samons	10	0	0-0	20
Scott	1	4	1-0	14
Coolley	2	0	3-2	6
Nichols	1	0	0-0	2
Goble	1	0	0-0	2
Howard	0	0	2-2	2

South Floyd.....06 09 09 10 - 34
Allen Central.....15 17 19 14 - 65

(See Lady Rebels, B 5)

Stumbo, Jenkins ignite Allen Central comeback

Pack scores 31 for Raiders as season ends

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels scored 13 unanswered points mid way of the second quarter to erase an eight-point South Floyd lead and won over the host Raiders 82-64 to advance to the championship game of the 58th Dis-

Betsy Layne defeats Shelby Valley for fifth straight victory

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats made it five straight wins after they defeated Shelby Valley 79-72 last Friday night to finish out the regular season.

The Bobcats finished the year with a 7-15 record.

Senior Derrick Newsome led all scorers with 25 points, burying two three-point baskets. Chris Hicks, in a strong outing, netted 14 points. Willie Meade added 13 and Stevie Johnson tossed in 12. Chris Hamilton, in early foul trouble, managed nine points.

The Bobcats held a 32-31 lead at the half; but when the second half started, Betsy Layne extended the lead out to eight points, 43-35.

Betsy Layne coach Keith Henry credits the run to a change in defensive tactics.

"We picked up our defense up after the first half," he said. "We just made some adjustments."

Betsy Layne went on a 11-4 run that netted them the eight-point advantage. The Bobcats took their biggest lead at 10 points, 49-39, before fatigue set in.

"I thought we were going to extend the lead out even more," said Coach Henry. "But we got tired and let them back in the game."

The Wildcats did just that as they went on a mild spurt, cutting the lead to seven, 51-44.

"We got lost on defense some," said the Betsy Layne coach. "But we started mixing up our defenses the rest of the way."

A free throw by Newsome and Hicks' layup gave the Bobcats a 10-point cushion once again. They led 54-45 after three quarters.

It was a vocal Betsy Layne crowd that showed up for senior night and a chance to see the Bobcats win their fifth in a row. The crowd seemed to inspire the Bobcats as the team took their biggest lead of the game at 12 points, 61-49 in the fourth quarter.

Again it was a tired Bobcat team that saw Shelby Valley come back to within seven points, 61-54.

Coach Henry took a timeout to settle his club down for the final four minutes of the game.

(See Betsy Layne, B 9)

trict Tournament Friday night.

The Rebels will meet either Betsy Layne or Prestonsburg in the finals.

Sophomore Thomas Jenkins led the Rebels in scoring with 21 points using his slashing style of play to get to the basket. Senior Jeremy Hall, still suffering from a severely sprained right hand, added 19 points.

T.T. Pack led all scorers with 31 points for South Floyd. Pack pulled down 12 rebounds and had three steals. Ryan Hamilton finished with 11 points.

"For Jeremy to come out and score 19 points is something," said coach Johnny Martin. "We're hoping his hand gets better."

"He usually comes out in the district tournament smoking hitting the three's. He's just not right. What they are telling us is that any day it will heal."

Allen Central (23-5) opened flat in the first half and the Raiders, on an emotional high, jumped out to a 16-12 first quarter lead and took a 31-26 lead to the locker room at the half.

"We came out very flat," said Jenkin's of his team's first half performance. "I guess it was where Matt

just started. But he's gotten in the flow now.

"You can tell that when we get warmed up we're a team to be reckoned with. But at times we're pretty pitiful."

Jenkins stated at the halftime meeting Coach Martin presented a challenge to the seniors.

"He told them they could end their season here tonight, but he didn't

(See Allen Central, B 9)

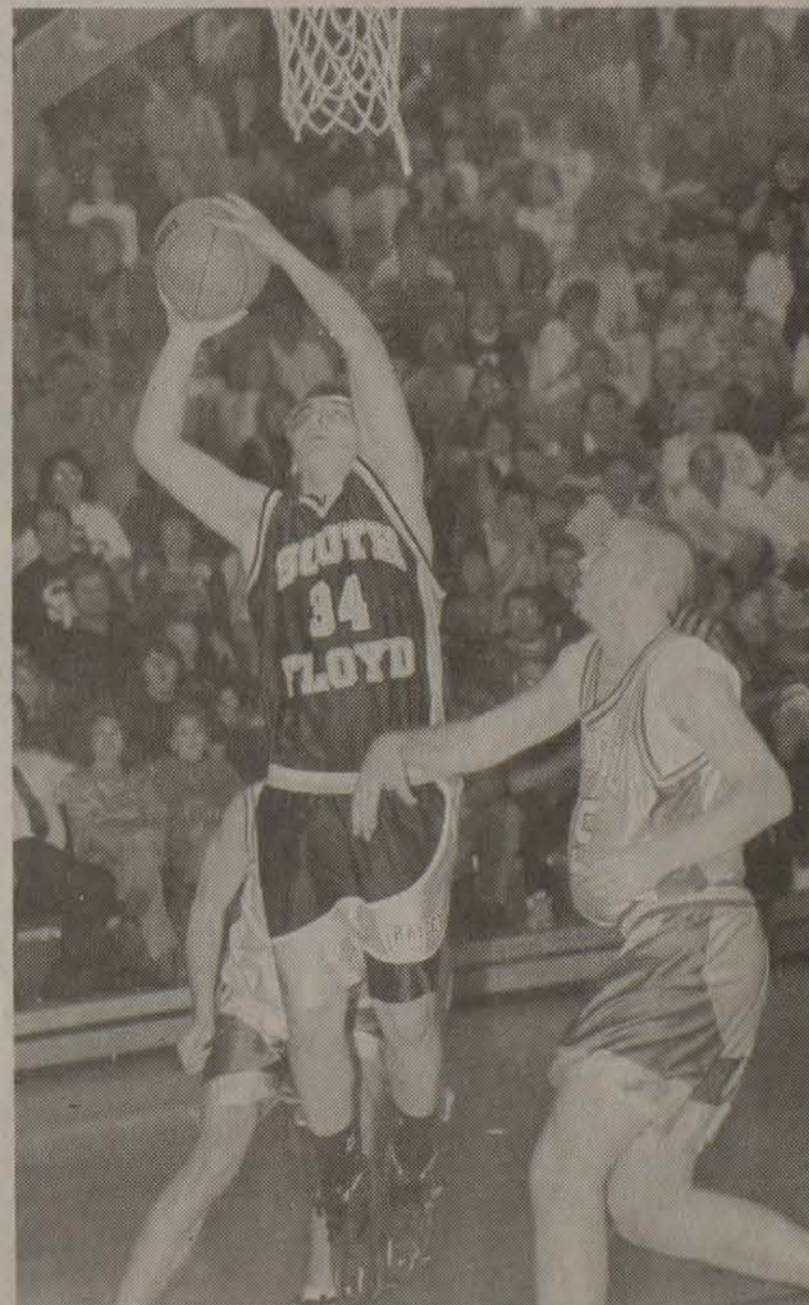
SOUTH FLOYD (64)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hamilton	3	1	2-2	11
Stephens	3	0	0-0	6
Little	3	0	2-2	8
Mullins	0	0	4-2	2
Pack	9	3	9-4	31
Hall	1	0	0-0	2
Ray	1	0	0-0	2

ALLEN CENTRAL (82)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	5	1	9-6	19
Jenkins	7	0	7-7	21
Stumbo	4	1	8-5	16
Newsome	2	0	5-3	7
Baker	4	0	9-9	17
Crawford	0	0	2-2	2

South Floyd.....16 15 13 20 - 64
Allen Central.....12 14 24 32 - 82



One man gang!

South Floyd's T.T. Pack (34) scored in front of Allen Central's Matt Baker (55) during district tournament play at South Floyd Monday night. Pack scored 31 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in his team's 82-64 setback at the hands of the Rebels. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Great job!

Betsy Layne Elementary principal Karen Allen was joined by her husband Brent Allen as they watched the grade school basketball tournament at Betsy Layne last week. Mrs. Allen, along with tournament managers Tommy Pack and Dwight Newsome, did a super job hosting the county tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Winston Cup racing a fan favorite

Without a doubt, the fastest growing spectator sport in this great nation of ours is NASCAR Winston Cup Auto Racing.

On just about every Sunday afternoon from February until November, thousands of people from all over the country flock to witness these action-packed racing events.

Just like mom's fried chicken and pitchin' horseshoes out in the back yard, racing is a southern tradition. It's roots lie in the moonshining days when the boys used to doctor up their cars in order to outrun the local law enforcement.

Once that era passed, these good 'ol boys had nothing to do with their souped up driving machines.

By this time, high speed and racin' was in their blood. So they would get together on Sunday afternoons and race these hot cars.

This eventually evolved into what we now call NASCAR Auto Racing.

The sport has grown leaps and bounds since then. For example, the average attendance for Winston Cup races at Charlotte Motor Speedway consistently better the 125,000 mark.

What is the cause of this craze? There are several underlying fac-



Ben Trout
NASCAR Columnist

fuels the passion though, is the relationship that the drivers maintain with their fans.

Often the drivers are found two hours after a race sitting around signing autographs and talking with their loyal followers. In no other sport are the participants so easily accessible to its supporters. And as we speak, NASCAR Winston Cup racing continues to grow.

We now find ourselves two races deep into the long 31 race 1995 Winston Cup schedule. I know it's early, but after watching the Daytona 500 and last Sunday's Goodwrench 500 at Rockingham, it looks as though we are in for one of the most competitive seasons in recent years.

As the sport continues to grow, so does the demand for media coverage and I am pleased to introduce "The NASCAR Connection" to the Floyd County Times.

Now, I'm no NASCAR expert, but perhaps through this weekly column, I'll be able to provide you with plenty of race talk to satisfy your high speed cravings.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Questions or comments about "The NASCAR Connection" may be addressed to Ben Trout, P.O. Box 504, Belfry, KY 41514.

tors that contribute to the success of NASCAR racing.

First of all, these guys don't drive souped up "go-carts" like the ones we see at Indy.

They drive Chevy Monte Carlos, Ford Thunderbirds and Pontiac Grand Prix's. Yes, that's right. These are the same cars you may drive to work each and every day.

Granted, under the hood these cars are built for racing, but nevertheless, they have the same body style that your car may have.

Also, there is something about watching cars running side-by-side, often touching at speeds well in excess of 100 miles per hour that literally makes your heart jump out of your throat.

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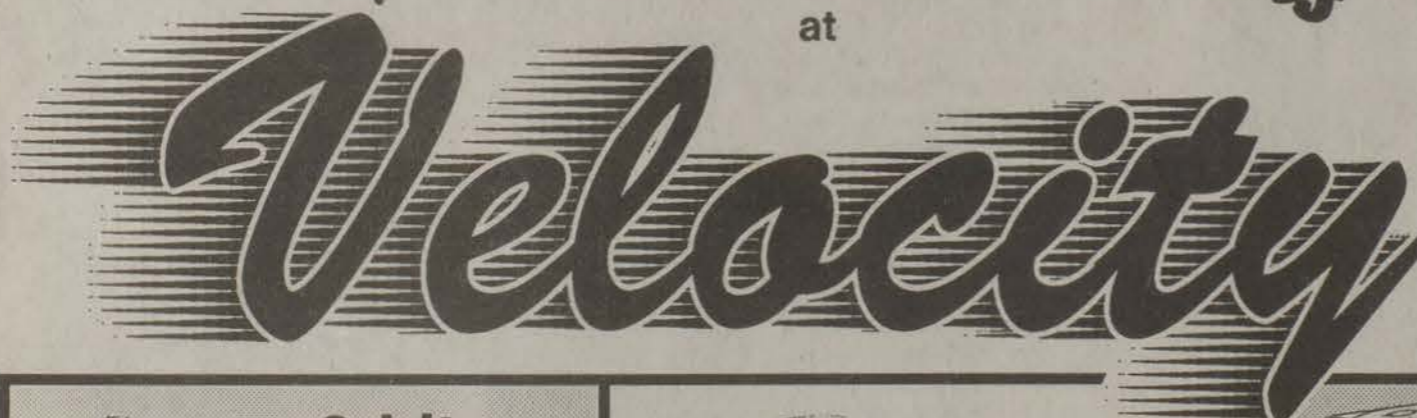
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Who's hot as NCAAs draw near: UCLA, UK among best in wide open field

As the NCAAs approach, which college teams are hot and not? Games available on satellite this winter make a crazy quilt. Just the way you like it. Team playing best in the waning days of February -- UCLA, followed by Virginia, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi State and Western Kentucky.

Favorite to win the NCAA Tournament. None, but team with the shortest odds is Kansas, followed by UConn, Kentucky and, yep, Arkansas. UCLA? No team is playing better, but one never knows how the Bruins will play outside of California.

Most interesting category, Final Four dark horses. Most prominent among the field horses -- Villanova, Xavier, Georgetown, Michigan State. Teams likely to cause havoc, shake up the favorites -- Texas Tech, Cincinnati, Alabama, Stanford, Utah, Tulsa, Texas and Western Kentucky.

But as UMass staggers, Syracuse swoons, and North Carolina wins close ones, the handful of teams playing at peak form as March is born includes UCLA and Kentucky. And no team I've seen during frequent satellite spins is playing defense as well as Rick Pitino's. Watch for next week's SEC Tournament to draw criticism from Pitino (and Nolan Richardson) as "a drain to our chances of advancing in the NCAAs."

BALLOTS 'N CELEBRATIONS

College coach and player of the year. If I had a ballot it would have - 1. Roy Williams, Kansas; 2. Richard Williams, Mississippi State; 3. Judd Heathcote, Michigan State; 4.

A Look at Sports

(Continued from B1)

the tournament referees. Phillip Tucker, Teddy Hall, Wendell Wallen, Dale Conn and Todd Duff did an excellent job of calling the games.

Teddy and Phillip whistled the semifinals and finals and were professional in their calling. (They also enjoyed the hospitality room.)

My good buddy Herschel Conn (we will be running a feature on Herschel soon) was back at a very familiar spot, running the clock.

Darryl Preston (when he wasn't sheriffing) was excellent on the public address system. Mike Potter -- and at times Kathy Potter -- kept a very accurate book. Kyle Potter helped us all through the event.

To all who were involved in the tournament, I am sure that I can say for all -- thank you!

BASEBALL...

You know I am, then I am not, excited about the major league baseball season (if there is one).

I am excited about just seeing how this fiasco will turn out.

Can the replacement players make the grade?

Can the replacement players bring back the crowd?

Can the replacement players play the game?

Now, answers to those questions stirs an interest in me concerning the season.

But then I don't think they can bring back the fans (look at spring training) and I don't believe they can make the grade. Therefore, I lose interest.

This group of crybaby ball players and confused owners are ready to destroy the game that everyone looks forward to when the bad weather pushes out and spring rolls in. It just gets you to feeling good.

But if they never play another major league game, life will go on and I'll just settle for some good high school baseball this year.

Why, they have good hot dogs there, also.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Joe Smith, Maryland; 5. Scotty Thurman, Arkansas.

Roy Williams and Ed O'Bannon are what college basketball should be about.

...Cheers to Rick Pitino. UK's coach leapt to his feet to admonish Mark Pope "stop celebrating!" after the junior center (semi-) dunked at Vanderbilt Saturday.....America's top four NCAA Tournament seeds were laid out geographically in this week's CNN/USA Today coach's poll -- UCLA North Carolina, Kentucky and Kansas.

...What was that loud sucking sound Saturday evening? Not Louisville's chances of an NCAA invite. Hunch here is UofL will win the Metro Tournament and qualify...For Cardinal fans, maybe scheduling Kentucky nearer Thanksgiving instead of New Years is a better idea. Cards haven't been the same since January 1 celebration.

...Kentucky's game at Alabama, Wildcat fans have to like these things. 1. Dee-fense. 2. Walter McCarty's blossom. The junior forward created shots, has that tournament-time expression on his face. 3. Jeff Sheppard, after being pummeled by Roy Rogers on two dunk attempts, came back for dessert, driving the lane and slamming one home to put an exclamation mark on one of UK's most impressive victories of the season.

RHODES, DELK & RECRUITING

--ESPN's Larry Conley last week: "There's a lot of talk about Kentucky about Rod Rhodes going pro. I think he's gone. He's groomed and ready to go to the next level."

-- Tony Delk will be Kentucky's point guard next season, Rick Pitino has told the senior-to-be. The 6-1 junior will attend a camp for point guards this summer to refine skills for the position he believes will be his future in the NBA.

COMMENT: If you're wondering about the timing of Larry Conley's remarks about Rod Rhodes, and Delk-move-to-point guard next season, please repeat after me....Ron Mercer.

MATH LESSON?

Maybe Denny Crum and Jan van Breda Kolff know something about math that eluded some of us. In games this month Louisville and Vanderbilt had three-point leads with :07 left on the clock against DePaul and Arkansas. The Cardinals and Commodores lost by allowing 3-pointers.

With a 3-point lead, why wouldn't a coach instruct his players to foul immediately, give the opponent a 1-plus-1 or even 2-shot foul? Instead, UofL was beaten by a 3-point shot and free throw; Arkansas's Reggie Garrett hit a 3-pointer under pressure, forcing an overtime which the Hogs used to beat Vandy.

Go figure.

THEY SAID IT

High school talent scout Clark Francis on UK soon-to-be signee Nazir Mohammed: "The bad news is he promises to be Kentucky's worst signee since Aminu Timberlake. The good news is he probably won't scare off any of the top junior big men Kentucky is involved with."

COMMENT: Francis is the same fellow who promised, among other things, that Sean Sutton was not a Div. I player.

CYNICISM IN SPORTS

Why so much cynicism among fans and (blush) writers today? Let me count (a few of) the ways.

• The courts. Students at Rutgers sat down on one. O.J. Simpson is a prisoner in one. And Vernon Maxwell will settle out of one after dashing 12 rows into the stands to punch

a fan.

• At a college basketball game a tree trunk mascot got into a punch-up with his counterpart, dressed in a bear suit.

• Feb. 27 cover of Sports Illustrated -- Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden. Deadend Kids, alcohol and drug abusers, both suspended from baseball.

• Feb. 27 The Sporting News, feature of the week -- Dennis Rodman, leads the NBA in hair colors, tattoos, general mischief and game ejections.

• Feb. 21 ESPN zoom-in closeup: UK's Walter McCarty puts down a dunk then stands over Alabama's Marvin Orange with mouth agape.

• Feb. 23 Courier-Journal sports section lead story: Louisville might not join new league after all if it must share TV revenues with league members.

• Feb. 27 The Sporting News columnist menu: Mike Lupica explains why Charles Barkley doesn't hate white people, Dave Kindred says get rid of baseball owners; and North Carolina's Rasheed (never committed a foul in my life) Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse are compared to Michael Jordan and James Worthy. Say, there's a new angle.

Cynicism?

FEW QUESTIONS, A FEW ANSWERS

Q. What's your view of the baseball strike?

A. What baseball strike?

Q. How far do you think Kentucky will go in the NCAAs?

A. The Final Eight, maybe.

Q. The Louisville Cardinals?

A. Metro tourney is Cards' only chance. With UCLA still ahead of UofL's only victory against a top 10 team has been Kentucky. For UofL fans, that victory doth a season make, right? Right?

Q. And Western Ky.?

A. Might be a big surprise in the tournament because of its wonderful defense and team chemistry. I would not want my team playing the Hilltoppers in Round 1.

Footnote: Billy Packer is right, the second round of this year's NCAAs, round of 32, could be the most exciting basketball in the his-

tory of the game.

Q. Why have you been so critical of Rick Pitino and his Kentucky team this year?

A. Critical? Pitino should be voted college sports spin doctor of the year. Phil Gramm needs Da Coach to run his presidential campaign.

Q. Where did you come up with Da Coach?

A. That's how educated Noo Yawkers talk, isn't it?

Q. What's your problem with Dick Vitale?

A. Clown routines get old fast. Too loud. Vitale starts to shout....baybee or my man John Saunders and gets stuck in a goove like a 78 rpm record. Thank the god of technology for remote control and mute buttons.

Q. You certainly praise Billy Packer. How come?

A. Praise? How about, just the facts? CBS's man has learned to sound-bite his analysis (calmly). Packer understands this game very well. His anticipation of things to come in a game is often remarkable. Just as important, Packer does not, for the most part, grovel over coaches. Still uses the word great too much.

Q. S, who are the 'good' broadcasters in colleges hoops today?

A. My favorites are ESPN's Brad Nessler on play-by-play, Bill Walton on opinion (for NBC); and ESPN's Clark Kellogg gets better and better at analysis. Packer is still the best.

HEAVY WEIGHT, ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

Heavyweight champion George Foreman is a card-carrying member of something called The Andy Griffith Show Rerun Watchers Club. I checked out the Nashville-based company and discovered, complete with a fascinating an amusing quarterly newsletter called The Bullett (one in Barney's pocket), it is a clearing house for nearly 400 rerun watcher chapters around the country. If you would like to know more, write to Jim Clark, Presiding Goober, TAGSRWC, 9 Music Sq. Suite 146, Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

THESE THINGS HAPPEN

Last week I wrote incorrectly that

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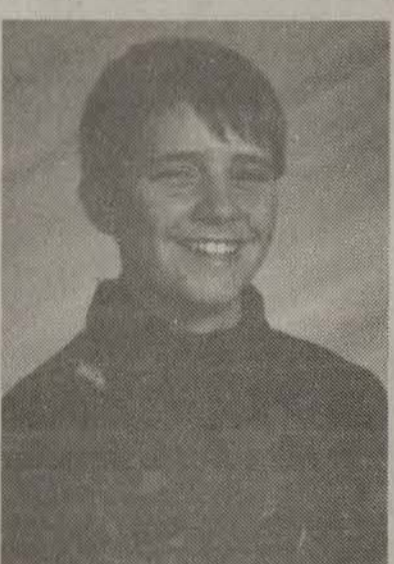
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Named to all-tourney team

Scott Collins, seventh-grade student at Harold Elementary, was recently named to the grade school all-sectional tournament team at Betsy Layne during the sectional basketball tournament. He is also a member of the academic team at Harold, and has been an honor roll student from kindergarten through the seventh grade.

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A new dance step?

South Floyd's Crissy Tackett and Allen Central's Misty Scott went after a loose ball in Monday night district tournament play at South Floyd. Scott scored 14 points to help lead the Lady Rebels to a 65-34 win over South Floyd. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg turns back South Floyd 81-74 in finale

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats scored 12 unanswered points in the second quarter, overcame a South Floyd lead and posted a 60-49 win over the Raiders Thursday night.

It was the final regular season game for the Raiders, and with the defeat came a fourth-place finish in seeding for the Raiders in the district tournament.

Prestonsburg (10-15) placed four players in double figures led by Ryan Ortega's 15 points. Thomas Ratliff and Clint Shutts added 13 each. Toby Robinson was held to only 12 points.

The hot-shooting Robinson had only one three-point basket. He missed his first six shots of the game, going scoreless in the first quarter. His lone trey came in the third period.

South Floyd, who trailed 21-15 early in the second period, went on an 8-0 run to assume a 23-21 lead with 5:18 left in the first half. Jason Shannon scored six of the eight points.

But the Raiders were not able to convert from the charity line and missed four consecutive free throws. Two were front ends of bonus shots.

While the Raiders struggled, the Blackcats rolled out to a 31-23 lead and led 35-33 at the half.

South Floyd tied the game to start the third quarter, 35, and the game was tied again at 37.

Consecutive baskets by Ratliff and Bret James gave Prestonsburg a 43-37 lead with just over five minutes left in the period.

The Blackcats took their biggest lead at 11 points, 54-43, on Robinson's three-point basket at the 2:09 mark. The Blackcats led by 11 three times in the quarter, and led 60-49 after three quarters.

Prestonsburg's biggest lead came at 15 when Ratliff scored on a layup for a 77-62 lead.

South Floyd began to chip away at the lead, cutting the margin to eight, 79-71, with less than a minute left to play. Ryan Hamilton's three-point basket made it a five-point game at 79-74, but Robinson scored on a layup for the final 81-74 score.

The Blackcats jumped out to a 7-0 lead on a trey and short jumper by Ratliff with Ortega scoring underneath.

South Floyd rallied back, led by Terrance Mullins and T.T. Pack. The Raiders scored the next nine points to take a 9-7 lead when Pack drilled a three-pointer with 4:27 left in the first period.

It was race-horse basketball over the next two minutes as both teams had trouble handling the basketball.

Freshman Andy Jarvis had a rebound basket and James Jarrell buried a trey for a 14-9 Prestonsburg lead. Pack hit two free throws and Hamilton had two as the Raiders trailed 16-13 after the first quarter.

South Floyd made several comebacks in the game, but was unable to

overtake the Blackcats in the final 12 minutes.

Pack, in a strong outing, led all scorers with 22 points. Scott Little added 13 and Hamilton finished with nine. Shannon netted 10 points.

Jarvis and Skeens finished with nine each for Prestonsburg. Jarvis had an excellent board game for the Blackcats.

South Floyd finished the season with a 6-15 record and 1-5 in conference play.

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Black History Feature

African-Americans

The Next Generation

Southern historian John Hope Franklin comments on leadership prospects

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March 5

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Rebels rout Jenkins to finish 22-5 on season

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 1994-95 regular season is history. The Allen Central Rebels completed their season with an outstanding 22-5 record after they posted a very one-sided win over the Jenkins Cavaliers Friday night to close out their regular season.

The Runnin' Rebels lived up to their name as they ran their way to an 84-51 win over Jenkins.

Matt Baker had his best game as a Rebel when he put some pretty impressive numbers on the boards. Forget that he scored a game-high 24 points. But remember that in only his sixth game with the Rebels, Baker broke the school record for most rebounds in one game.

Baker pulled down a record-setting 28 rebounds (14 in the first half and 14 in the second half) to break Bruce Mullins' old record of 27. Baker transferred to Allen Central six weeks ago.

"Bruce did it twice while here at Allen Central," said Rebel coach Johnny Martin.

Sophomore Thomas Jenkins added 18 points in the win as he continues to play well. Kevin Stumbo netted 16 points and sophomore Rocky Newsome had 11 points.

Senior point guard Jeremy Hall tossed in seven points, six coming in the first quarter. Hall is still nursing a sprained right hand and seeing limited playing time.

Robbie Royalty led Jenkins with 13 points. Brian Broome scored 11 and Graham Johnson scored 10 for the Cavs.

"We played good at times," said Coach Martin of his team's effort just before district tournament play. "We messed up in the first half, but played a good second half."

Allen Central broke the game open in the third period when they outscored the Cavalier's 30-18 in the period. Baker had 10 of his 24 points in the quarter and Newsome scored seven.

Allen Central's quickness was too much for the Cavs as they saw the Rebels take the ball the length of the court for some easy baskets.

Jenkins came into the senior night

game with a good record of their own at 19-7. The loss dropped the Cavs to 19-8 in closing out the regular schedule.

Hall scored six points in the first period to lead the Rebels to a 16-11 first quarter lead.

JENKINS (51)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hurst	1	0	0-0	2
Royalty	4	1	4-2	13
Williams	4	0	2-0	8
Broome	3	1	2-2	11
Addington	1	1	2-2	7
Johnson	2	2	0-0	10
Milan	0	0	2-0	0

ALLEN CENTRAL (84)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	3	0	2-1	7
Jenkins	9	0	0-0	18
Stumbo	5	1	4-3	16
Newsome	4	1	0-0	11
M. Baker	10	0	5-4	24
J. Baker	2	0	2-0	4
Lyons	1	0	0-0	2
Moore	0	0	1-1	1
Turner	0	0	2-1	1

Jenkins.....11 08 18 14 - 51
Allen Central...16 17 30 21 - 84

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BASKETBALL HOOPS WEEK 13

This Week's Picks	This Week's Consensus
<p>Prestonsburg vs. Betsy Layne (B) Betsy Layne vs. Prestonsburg (G) Sheldon Clark vs. Paintsville (G) Shelby Valley vs. Millard (G) Sheldon Clark vs. Magoffin County (B) Paintsville vs. Johnson Central (B) Pikeville vs. Shelby Valley (B) Elkhorn City vs. Phelps (B) Kentucky vs. Georgia LSU vs. Kentucky Arkansas vs. Florida Alabama vs. Mississippi State</p>	<p>Prestonsburg Betsy Layne Paintsville Shelby Valley Sheldon Clark Paintsville Shelby Valley Elkhorn City Kentucky Kentucky Arkansas Mississippi State</p>

With one week remaining in the basketball hoops, the 58th District basketball tournament is under way at South Floyd and Prestonsburg gets the nod over Betsy Layne in the second round. The Lady Cats of Betsy Layne are picked to win over Prestonsburg advancing to the championship game. In the region, Shelby Valley should win over Millard and Sheldon Clark wins over Magoffin County. On the college scene, Kentucky will win two and take home the SEC crown with wins over Georgia and LSU. Arkansas should have little trouble against Florida. The top SEC game will be Alabama falling to Mississippi State.

				
Ed Taylor 105-32, .766 This Week's Picks Prestonsburg Betsy Layne Paintsville Millard Sheldon Clark Paintsville Pikeville Elkhorn City Kentucky Kentucky Arkansas Mississippi State	Scott Perry 103-34, .752 This Week's Picks Prestonsburg Betsy Layne Paintsville Shelby Valley Magoffin County Paintsville Shelby Valley Phelps Kentucky Kentucky Arkansas Alabama	Mike Burke 99-38, .723 This Week's Picks Prestonsburg Betsy Layne Sheldon Clark Shelby Valley Magoffin County Paintsville Shelby Valley Elkhorn City Kentucky Kentucky Florida Alabama	Becky Crum 98-39, .715 This Week's Picks Betsy Layne Betsy Layne Sheldon Clark Shelby Valley Sheldon Clark Paintsville Pikeville Elkhorn City Kentucky Kentucky Arkansas Mississippi State	Jodi Blackburn 96-41, .701 This Week's Picks Prestonsburg Betsy Layne Paintsville Millard Magoffin County Paintsville Pikeville Elkhorn City Kentucky Kentucky Arkansas Mississippi State
				
Tammy Goble 96-41, .701 This Week's Picks Prestonsburg Betsy Layne Paintsville Millard Magoffin County Paintsville Pikeville Elkhorn City Kentucky Kentucky Arkansas Mississippi State	Susan Allen 90-47, .657 This Week's Picks Prestonsburg Prestonsburg Sheldon Clark Millard Sheldon Clark Paintsville Pikeville Elkhorn City Kentucky Kentucky Florida Alabama	Jenny Ousley 88-49, .642 This Week's Picks Prestonsburg Prestonsburg Paintsville Shelby Valley Sheldon Clark Paintsville Pikeville Elkhorn City Kentucky Kentucky Florida Alabama	Kari Shepherd 90-47, .657 This Week's Picks Betsy Layne Betsy Layne Shelby Valley Sheldon Clark Paintsville Pikeville Phelps Kentucky Kentucky Arkansas Mississippi State	Shawn Hamilton 82-55, .599 This Week's Picks Prestonsburg Prestonsburg Paintsville Shelby Valley Sheldon Clark Paintsville Shelby Valley Elkhorn City Kentucky Kentucky Arkansas Mississippi State
				
Jimmy Goble 75-62, .547 This Week's Picks Betsy Layne Betsy Layne Paintsville Shelby Valley Sheldon Clark Paintsville Pikeville Elkhorn City Kentucky Kentucky Arkansas Alabama				

Lady Rebels

Tackett buried a three-pointer for South Floyd to start the second quarter for a 15-9 game. The Lady Raiders continued to hang around when Jenny Meade and Crissy Tackett hit free throws for a 17-11 score.

After a three-pointer by Scott, Meade scored underneath on a rebound and from that point it was all Allen Central.

The Lady Rebels went on a 12-2 run that netted them a halftime lead of 32-15.

McKinney hit two free throws and scored on a 18-foot jumper that was sandwiched between a Scott three-pointer as Allen Central scored the first seven points of the third period to lead 39-15.

Meade completed a three-point play for South Floyd and Compton scored the next six points for the Lady Raiders as they trailed 47-24. McKinney and Natlie Cooley scored consecutive baskets for a 51-24 game after three quarters.

Samons hit a 14-foot jumper and

then connected from 15-feet out to send Allen Central out to a 55-25 fourth quarter lead.

Her long range effectiveness was no surprise to her coach.

"Amanda is an excellent shooter," said Coach Compton. "I've been telling her in practice, 'Amanda, you have to score in double figures. You're not scoring in double figures, and you have to.'"

The slow start in the first quarter is something that Coach Compton said that she has learned to accept.

"I've learned not to get shaken up when this team is trailing 6-0 or 9-2," she said. "I felt like after we started settling down we would do all right."

"We would step back and take it from there. Amanda was absolutely awesome."

"Misty hit some big shots for us. They were keying on McKinney. They were picking her up and letting the others open."

Of Samons' 10 field goals, seven came beyond the six-foot distance. She had one from 17-feet out.

McKinney finished with 12 points for Allen Central. Cooley, a seventh-grader, totaled six points and had four rebounds. Jennifer Mullins scored five points.

Meade added six points for South Floyd. Melissa Tackett netted seven and Deana Holbrook, who sang the National Anthem before the game, came off the bench to score five points. Holbrook hit a three-pointer in the fourth quarter.

Allen Central got two free throws each from Dalenda Howard, an

eight-grader, and two from Cooley. Lori Nichols scored the final two points for Allen Central on a putback.

Compton was almost unstoppable once she got the ball down low. But the Lady Raiders could find no seam in the Lady Rebels' defense.

"Compton played a strong game against us," said Coach Compton. "But our press just took them out of their offense."

Allen Central will face the winner of the Prestonsburg/Betsy Layne game tomorrow night (Thursday) in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

The Lady Rebels split their two regular season games with both clubs. All three teams finished with 4-2 records in conference play.

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Track

(Continued from B 1)

Nutter Center on June 25 for the team's first practice.

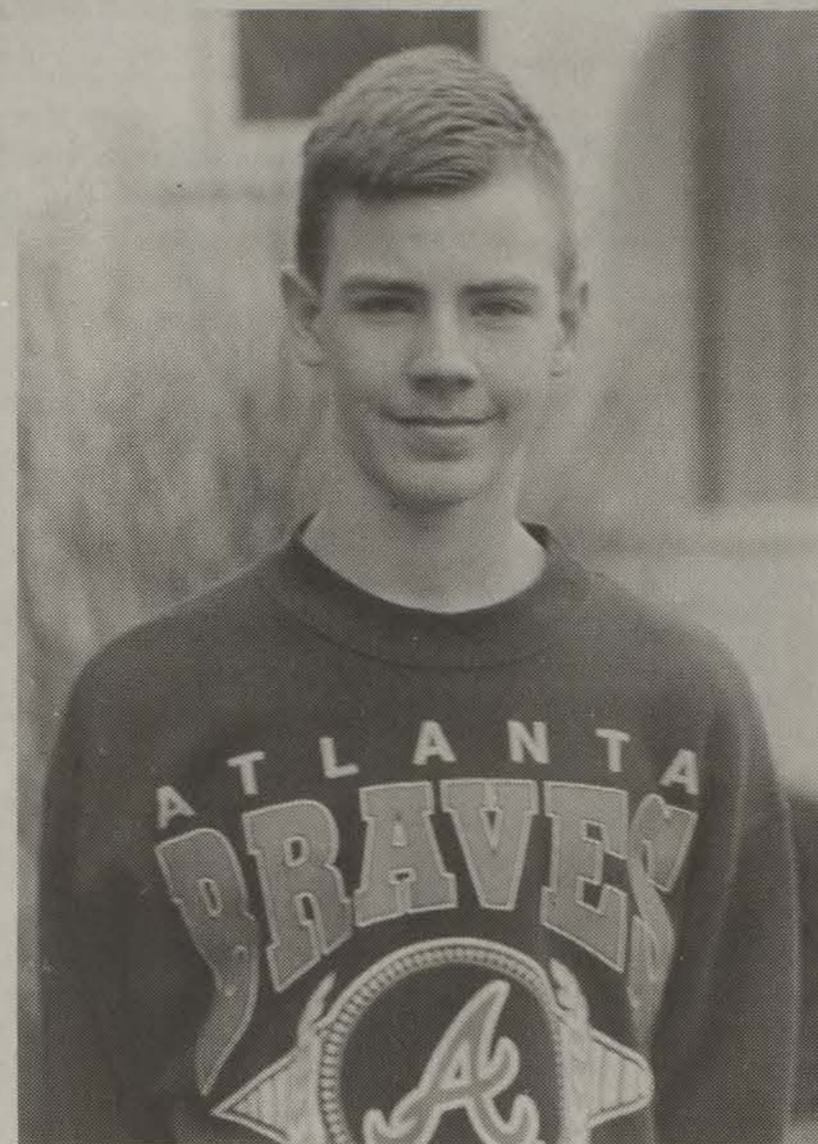
Martin sits bench with injury

Allen Central freshman Crystal Martin was on the long end of the bench Monday in the opening 58th District Tournament game against South Floyd.

"I dislocated my knee in practice Friday," she said. "I went today (Monday) and they put it back in. I won't be able to play Thursday, but hopefully, I will be back for the regionals."

Martin is averaging 13 points a game for the Lady Rebels.

Around the court, gridiron or diamond, we will be there to cover Floyd County Sports.



Named to All-State team

Ryan Hardee, an eighth-grader at Adams Middle School, was recently named to the 1994 Kentucky Track and Cross-Country Coaches Association All-State cross-country team. Hardee was named in the junior high division. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Duff Elementary School reaping rewards of hard work

by Geoff Belcher
Floyd County Schools

The following is the third in a series of four articles examining the dramatic increase in student performance at Auxier, Duff and Harold elementaries and Betsy Layne High School.

Duff Elementary is one of four Floyd County schools, along with Auxier and Harold elementaries and Betsy Layne High School, targeted by the Kentucky Department of Education to share in over \$260,000 worth of reward money for scoring above threshold on statewide performance tests last year.

The school's faculty will meet today, Wednesday, to determine how to distribute more than \$106,000 in reward monies earned for the students' increased testing performance. Duff's threshold was set at 35.4 during the 1991-92 school year testing period and its growth index for the 1993-94 school year was 37.5, giving it a combined 46.3 index over the biennium, or a total of 10.9 points above threshold.

Duff Principal Ralph O'Quinn credits much of the dramatic performance increase to a top-notch, unified faculty that not only works hard, but works effectively.

"It makes you feel good to be appreciated," Sharon Justice, a P2-P3 teacher at the school said Tuesday. "It's nice to know that people are starting to realize all the hard work we put into working with our children. I don't think people always realize the amount of effort that goes into being a good, dedicated teacher."

"I think it's great that the rewards are being offered," fourth-sixth grade teacher Karen Hall added. "(Teachers) really need that incentive to keep on doing a good job."

"In my opinion, it's very obvious why Duff is enjoying and receiving rewards," Guidance Counselor Kitty Frazier said Tuesday. "There has to be a strong leader at the top who is willing to study

curriculum and the implementation of it and give total support to the teachers who have the task of the actual implementation of KERA.

"Next, the entire staff has to be competent, dedicated and continually improving and updating their methods of teaching. Further, if the students are aware of those components, they realize they're in an environment where they want to learn and can be successful. Finally, in my opinion, Duff Elementary exhibits all the components of a successful school."

"Dedication and professionalism of the staff..." Assistant Principal Elizabeth Conley said when asked the main reason for the school's success. "I think we're doing real-life learning—we're putting kids in more real-life situations and I think we're doing more hands-on projects. We are implementing the writing process across the curriculum.... I'm just proud to be a part of this staff and I'm excited about what our kids are doing."

"I think probably one of our greatest attributes is

to be able to analyze...the assessment and teach toward that," O'Quinn said. "I think if there is anything we're good at, it's being able to teach kids the way that they're tested."

"We have two school-wide programs that I think have served a significant impact on our students," O'Quinn said, "and those are... 'cooperative learning' and... 'culture of quality,' which means that to do something and to do it well needs to become a habit of everyone. Cooperative learning is not necessarily (placing students in) learning groups. Learning groups are a part of cooperative learning."

"The big thing that cooperative learning brings about is what I like to term interdependence—the students begin to depend on themselves. If a task is given to a student, then that student must ask him or herself questions such as 'What kind of information do I need to complete this task?' or 'What kind of tools do I need?' and 'How and where can this task best be completed?'"

Another useful component of Duff's curriculum, O'Quinn said, is the classroom use of "manipulatives," or hands-on tools the students can use to help study problems. For instance, when Duff students learn mathematics or geometry, the teacher may use a "geo-board," which is essentially a pegged board with which the students can use rubber bands to construct geometric shapes.

"It helps us develop concepts concretely," O'Quinn said, "and hopefully the students can develop the abstract concepts with a concrete understanding."

"My administration here is surrounded by some very competent people," O'Quinn said. "One of my main goals is to have the best staff aboard that I possibly can...and that's what I do each and every year. I think much of the credit for success at this school belongs to the teachers. They've been so positive about professional development... and writing portfolios... and working with the students in a way that the kids can understand...."



A rewarding experience

Duff Elementary primary teacher Sharon Justice' students are proud of themselves and the school faculty for their tremendous improvement over the biennium on performance tests which earned the school \$106,552 in reward monies.

Bassin' with the Pros

CHOOSE LURE COLORS ACCORDING TO WATER CONDITIONS

This time of year, the favorite lure color for bass fishermen is not pumpkin/chartreuse, watermelon green, or smoke with blue flake.

It's just plain red.

"That is, if you're fishing a crankbait," smiles former bass fishing world champion Ken Cook of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff. "Normally, we choose lure colors by the condition of the water we're fishing, but throughout the spring, from February through May, red crankbaits are among the best."

The color first gained popularity on the lakes of East Texas, particularly Sam Rayburn and Toledo Bend, but it has since spread throughout much of the country.

"I really believe it may be an effective color because red imitates the color of crayfish at this time of year," says Cook. "Red is one of the fastest colors to change or disappear underwater as light is reduced, and this may even make the lure look more effective. Red usually turns to gray in less than 10 feet."

When using other colors, Cook prefers more subtle, natural hues in clear water; blues and purples in shady, dingy water; and fluorescent colors in muddy water.

"In clear water, lure visibility becomes a major factor in attracting bass," says the Evinrude pro, "so I don't want to use anything that doesn't appear natural or that might spook a fish. A gray or smoke color is one of my favorite choices in clear water, but pale yellow or pumpkinseed also works well."

When the water begins to lose clarity, Cook usually switches to darker blues and purples. This is one reason the black/blue combination on jigs and soft plastics is so popular.

"A black/blue combination is subtle enough that it won't frighten any bass in shallow water if they look at the lure," he explains, "but it still has enough color to be visible under the more limited conditions. I'd say black/blue is as close to a universal favorite as any color we use."

In extremely dingy and even muddy water, Cook uses fluorescent colors, especially blue and chartreuse.

"These are not colors that appear naturally in Nature," the former biologist explains, "but at the same time, they do reflect enough light underwater to draw the attention of a bass."

JIGS SHOULD CATCH BIG BASS THIS MONTH

No matter where he's fishing this time of year, former world champion bass fisherman Larry Nixon will have a jig tied on at least one of his rods.

"Day in and day out, in clear water or dingy, shallow or deep, a jig is one of the best all-around lures for bass because it looks like one of their natural foods," explains Nixon, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and winner of more than \$1 million in bass tournament prize money.

"You can fish them at practically any depth and with a wide variety of retrieves. They're really more versatile than most anglers realize."

Nixon believes one of the things that makes jigs effective is adding a pork trailer to the hook. The trailer provides most of the lure's action and can actually help attract visual strikes.

"I use a pork trailer that has long legs that really swim when you let the jig fall," he explains. "In clear water, for example, or when you're fishing lakes with a lot of angling pressure, you don't want bass to get a good look at the jig so you retrieve it with a fast lift and fall motion."

"The swimming legs help make the jig look like it's fleeing from a predator, and that will often trigger a strike from a bass."

Another thing Nixon looks for in a pork trailer is a narrow or angular head design so it more closely corresponds with the jig design.

"A lot of pork trailers have a very wide head," says the Evinrude pro, "so when you fish them around grass or thick brush, they often get snagged. I'd usually trim mine with a pair of scissors, but now manufacturers are making the trailers with the slimmer heads."

The best jig to use around thick vegetation, which is what Nixon often fishes in late summer and early fall, is a 3/4 or one ounce model because the heavier weight gets the lure through the vegetation easier.

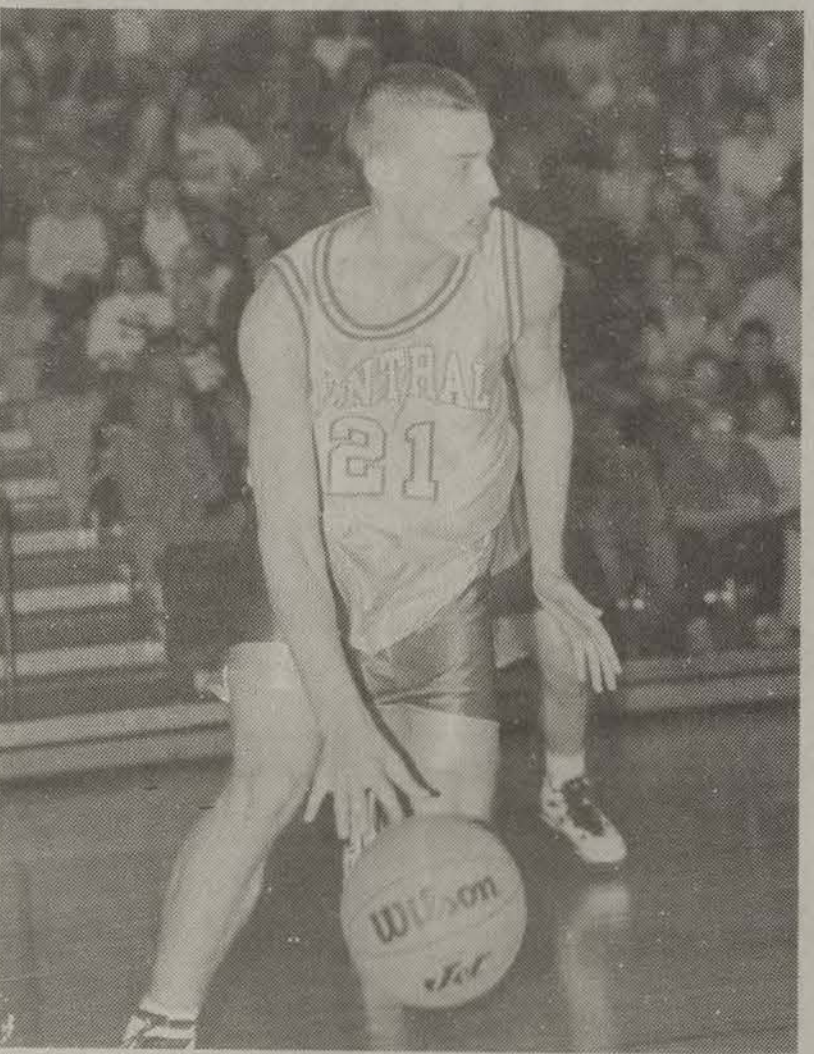
When bass are sluggish, as they are in really hot or really cold water, Nixon recommends a much slower retrieve because the fish won't be chasing the lure.

"This is when you want your jig to fall very slowly," he explains, "so you may use a lighter jig, or perhaps a heavier line. The pork trailer will add some buoyancy, but you can also slow a jig's fall by fishing with a heavier line."



Glad to be a Bobcat!

Betsy Layne's Chris Hicks (35) scored on this layup against Shelby Valley last Friday night as the Bobcats closed out their regular season with five consecutive victories. Hicks scored 14 in the 79-72 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)



The "Slasher!"

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins is one of the talented sophomores in the 15th Region and he uses his quickness to his advantage in slashing toward the basket. Jenkins scored 21 points to lead the Rebels to a 82-64 win over South Floyd Monday night in the opening round of the 58th District Tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Lush weed growth extending to the surface with stalks covered with leaves is a perfect place for pike in late June and July.

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Fish the weed growth thoroughly using a variety of lures and presentations: spinnerbaits up high, crankbaits medium to deep, spoons up high, spinnerbaits slow-rolled deep along the outside edge, spinnerbaits and spoons on the inside edge.

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Sweet 16 Tournament—Building block for future basketball greats

While in the spotlight of the Sweet 16 high school basketball tournament, a player or a team unknown to most of the fans will achieve that special mix of talent, opportunity and momentum that captures the public's fancy and makes them legends of that year's championship.

That happened in 1981, when two schools with little statewide recognition, Simon Kenton and Mason County, upset their way into a championship game. This game attracted a then record crowd of 19,776 to Rupp Arena.

Before that week, Troy McKinley's mail included recruiting letters from schools like Northern Kentucky and Wright State. His Most Valuable Player (MVP) performance during the Sweet 16 enabled Simon Kenton to bring home the first state title ever to the Ninth Region. After the tournament, McKinley signed a scholarship to play for the Kentucky Wildcats.

"We knew what kind of team we had. We just didn't know what kind of talent the other teams had. We were ranked 12th out of 16 teams. Our attitude was to give it our best shot and see what happened," said McKinley, now a Lexington police officer.

Simon Kenton scored one of the biggest upsets in tournament history in the semifinal round, knocking off Louisville Moore 71-70.

Some professional basketball players made their first mark in the Kentucky state tournament.

Wes Unseld, a former University of Louisville standout, was the only man to win MVP and Rookie of the Year in the same NBA season. In 1966, he scored 29 points as Louisville Seneca won the state title over Breckenridge County. Breckenridge was led by another future NBA star, Butch Beard. A year earlier, Unseld and teammate Mike Redd led Seneca to the title, beating a strong Lexington Dunbar club.

"Winning the Sweet 16 championship was probably the most exciting thing that ever happened to me. I've been around the world two or three times, won a world championship, but there was just something very, very special (about the Sweet 16 tournament) that stuck with me," noted Unseld, now an executive with the Washington Bullets.

Underdogs provide part of the great appeal of the state tournament. The small school, seemingly outmanned against its rival from a major metropolitan community, generates incredible excitement.

"When a team from a small school makes it to the Sweet 16 and 2,000 people come to cheer them on, it's a special event," observed Mike Embry of the Associated Press.

Legendary figures like Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, who led Harlan to four consecutive state tournament appearances and the championship in 1944, provide the fabric of the

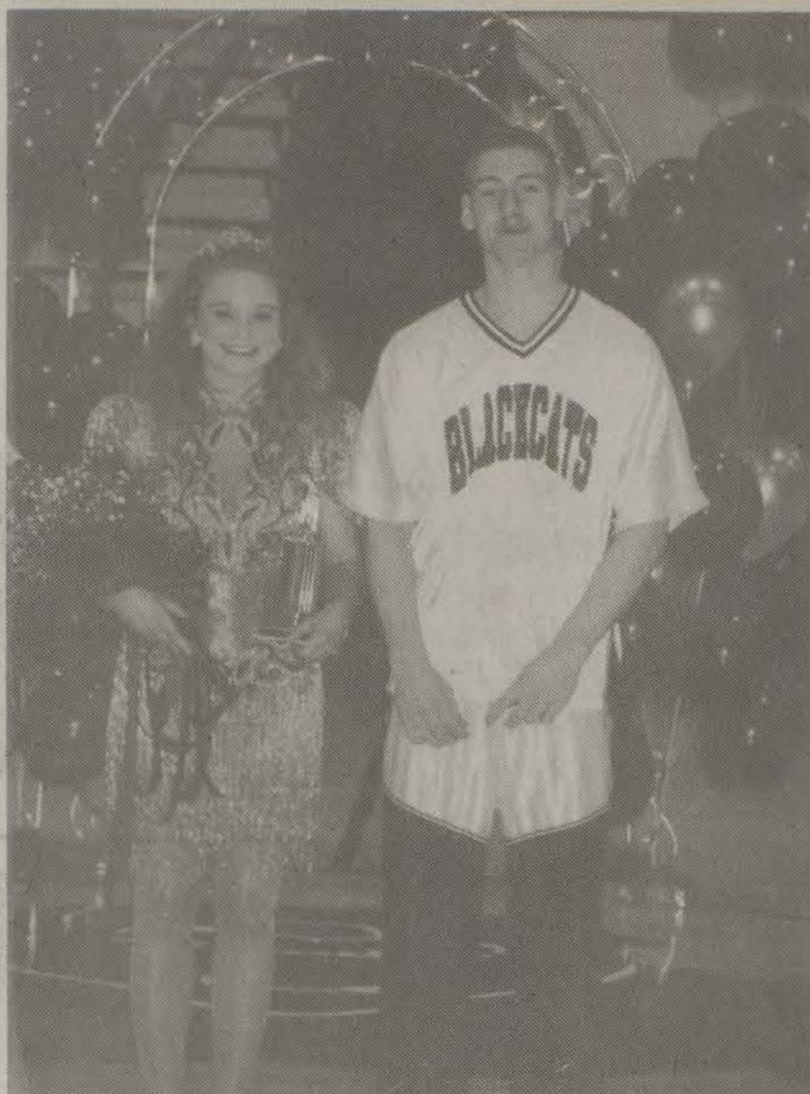
Sweet 16's tradition.

"Still a lot of people I run into remember the state tournaments I played in," Jones said. "I still attend the tournament each year and enjoy it. There's nothing better than having some small town come up and beat the big city boys."

And it's not just players and coaches who work up strong emotions for the state tournament.

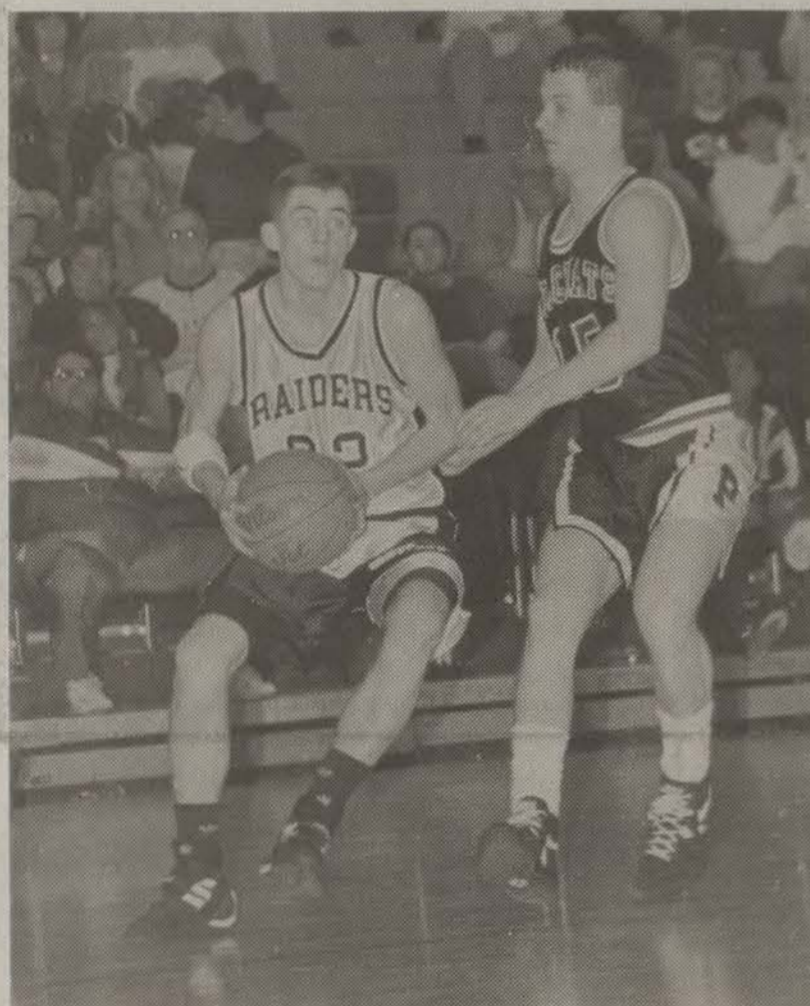
"You usually hear about some of the players, but you haven't had the opportunity to see them. The caliber of play each year amazes me," said Paul Rogers, a WHAS sportscaster who worked his first state tournament in 1975 alongside Cawood Ledford. "I had gone to the tournament as a fan for years, and to actually work one was exhausting. By the championship, I was worn out and hoarse but loved every minute of it."

"I think basketball at the high school level is the sport in its purest form," said Seth Hancock, president of Claiborne Farm.



Blackburn crowned homecoming queen

Leslie Blackburn, a senior at Prestonsburg High School, was crowned basketball homecoming queen at the school's annual homecoming festivities recently. She is the daughter of Rick and Karen Blackburn of Prestonsburg. She was escorted by Ryan Ortega, the son of Shelia Ortega of Prestonsburg.



To the basket!

South Floyd's Terrance Mullins (22) drove around Prestonsburg's Toby Robinson last Thursday night as the two teams met in the final regular season game. Prestonsburg posted a 81-74 win over the Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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58th District Basketball Standings

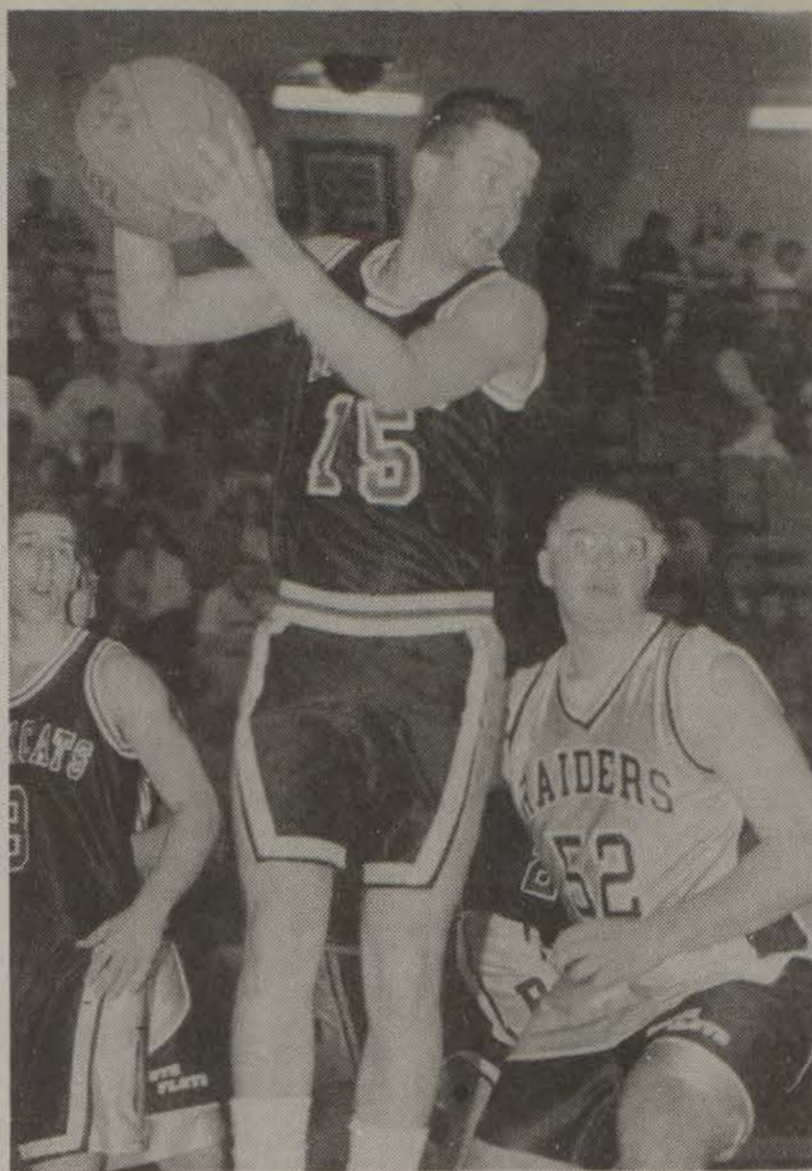
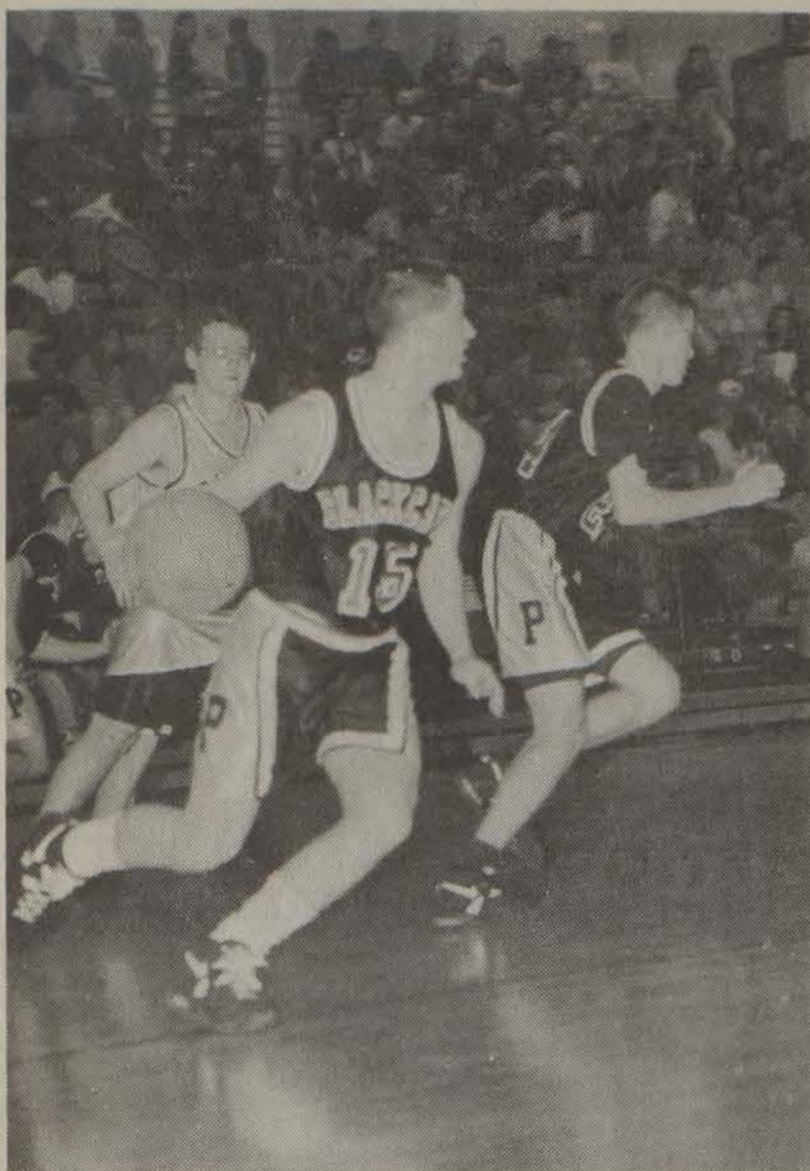
Men	Conference	Overall
Allen Central	6-0	22-5
Prestonsburg	4-2	10-16
South Floyd	1-5	6-18
Betsy Layne	1-5	7-15

Women	Conference	Overall
Allen Central	4-2	18-6
Betsy Layne	4-2	20-5
Prestonsburg	4-2	14-9
South Floyd	0-6	1-19

Final Standings

More Financial Power Is Coming.





PRESTONSBURG'S TOBY ROBINSON has been a terror for other teams to defend this basketball season. Robinson is averaging over 26 points per game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

TOBY ROBINSON pulled down a rebound against South Floyd last week in the Blackcats' final regular season game (photo by Ed Taylor)

Robinson would like to further his career in college

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

While there are no official final stats for the just-completed regular season, Prestonsburg's Toby Robinson would most likely be the county's leading scorer with an almost 27 points per game average. The high-scoring Blackcats' guard has been the catalyst for the Prestonsburg team this season.

Fans will say that the way Robinson goes, so go the Blackcats.

Robinson is well-known for his ability to score from the three-point circle. His uncanny way of burying consecutive treys and breaking a game open has mystified rival coaches. Stopping him has even been more of a mystery.

For Robinson, who has started for Prestonsburg the past two seasons, it is the love for the game that inspires him in furthering his career after he graduates this spring.

"Basketball means a lot to me," he said recently. "It means a whole lot. I've been playing it since I was six years old."

Robinson got an introduction to organized basketball in the Junior Pro Basketball League in Martin at the age of seven. He later was a standout grade schooler at Martin.

"Yeah, that's where I got started," he said. "I played junior pro basketball and then went on to play in the grade school at Martin."

Why did he choose Prestonsburg as his high school?

"We got beat by Adams in the finals of the county tournament when I was an eighth grader at Martin," related Robinson. "I liked the style of basketball they played here and decided this is where I wanted to go."

Plus the fact, said Robinson, that his father Lonnie and brother Stuart attended the Prestonsburg school.

Brother Stuart was part of the 1989 Prestonsburg state tournament team.

Robinson said that he worked hard to establish himself as an outside scorer. He played grade school basketball when there was no three-point line in the lower grades.

"I used to shoot a lot in grade school and I'm used to shooting the basketball a lot. In grade school, that is where I would try and score from," he said.

But Robinson has become a more complete basketball player, by his own admission, in this his senior year.

"When I go to practice I shoot about 25 three-pointers from different spots on the floor. But now I look to take the ball to the basket more than I did my first three seasons here."

Robinson said that the way the opposing team's defenses cover him, the three-point shot just isn't there as often as it used to be.

"So, I'll fake the three and then take the ball to the basket," he said.

Allen Central coach Johnny Martin earlier praised the Blackcat guard for changing his game.

"I believe he has helped himself," he said. "He now can take the ball to the hole and he seems to score under-

neath more and he gets a lot of layups."

Robinson said that he preferred the up-tempo game because it keeps the opposition from setting up.

"I like the way we're playing here at Prestonsburg," he said. "It gives us a chance to get up and down the floor."

"I don't like the set plays. It allows the defense time to set up on us."

Robinson said that the three-point shot is natural for him and the feel of his release lets him know the result.

"It's just smooth when I release it," he said. "Sometimes I can tell when it is going in. I can also tell when it is going off."

"When I miss, I don't miss left or right, but it is short. That way I can follow my shot for the rebound."

The opposing teams look for trick defenses to defend his long-range shooting. No other player is more threatening than Robinson from the three-point range.

"Toby can kill you with the way he hits from the three-point circle," said Prestonsburg coach Gordon Parido in an earlier interview. "He is the type of shooter that can get you

back in a game in a hurry."

One of the slaps at this young man is his tendency to get down on himself when the shot is not there. It is pressure that he has put on himself.

But it is an area that he has made improvement in solving.

"Yeah, I do have that tendency to get down when I miss," he admitted.

"I don't think I should miss. Lately, I have been cooling off and not letting it affect me."

"I'll get mad at myself and start talking to myself. The referees think I am talking to another player when I'm mostly talking to myself."

Robinson attended a Kyle Macy basketball camp at an early age and credits the things he learned there as helping him be a successful player.

"He taught me a lot there," he said. "Jimmy Hopkins, my coach at Martin, was always getting on to me, but he would come over and slap me on the butt and tell me to go on."

"Jimmy was a big help to me and learned a lot from him at Martin. Coach Parido has been a big influence in my game as well. He is a very

good coach and has taught me so much," he said.

Robinson's biggest fans are his family.

"My mom and dad have been behind me all the time," he said. "They are at every game they can make and if they can't make it, they are listening to the radio."

"I thank them a lot for how they have stood behind me. I'm glad that Kevin (his brother) is here at Prestonsburg," he said.

Robinson's future plans include attending school somewhere next season.

"I would like to play some college ball somewhere," he said. "I'd like to get a scholarship and, if not, then walk on somewhere."

Alice Lloyd College is one of the local schools that has shown interest in Robinson. Robinson's style of play would fit in perfectly with coach Jim Stepp's Eagles.

Toby Robinson is a solid basketball player who seems to have matured over the past two seasons. If he gets the right breaks, he could make some school a strong two guard.

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Allen Central

think they wanted to," explained Jenkins. "He said that he wanted to go back to the state tournament. That just pumped us up and we came out and put it together in the second half."

Newcomer Matt Baker said there was a lot of thinking going on at halftime.

"We didn't want this to be our last game," he said. "We thought about it at the half and made some changes."

"I wanted to come out and show some leadership and help out. I wanted to hit the boards hard, got to work and give it all I had."

The Raiders returned to the floor, believing in themselves, and outscored the Rebels 7-4 to open up a 38-30 lead at the start of the third period. T.T. Pack hit a three-pointer to give the Raiders the eight point advantage with 5:21 left in the third period.

But Coach Martin changed some things at the half.

"We went to our half-court trap," he said. "We went to our 1-3-1 and 1-2-2. We mixed it up. We would play some straight match up with them."

The change in defenses caused the Raiders some serious problems as they allowed themselves to be cornered.

When the Raiders did get a shot off, it was wide or short.

Jeremy Hall and Stumbo scored back-to-back baskets to narrow the Raider margin to four, 38-34. Stumbo next grabbed a missed Jenkins' shot and put it back and he was fouled. The senior forward hit the free throw for a 38-37 game.

Following a South Floyd timeout, Justin Ray was whistled for an offensive foul and down the floor, Jenkins scored on a six-foot turnaround to give Allen Central their first lead since they led 12-9 in the first quarter.

The Rebels got a layup from Hall on Jenkins' steal and two free throws on Jenkins to go in front 43-38.

Pack broke the Raider drought with a lay up with 2:42 left in the third quarter.

Allen Central led 50-44 after three quarters.

The Rebels extended their lead out to 12 points, 60-48, with just under six minutes to play in the game.

South Floyd got as close as nine points, 69-60, with 2:57 to play. Allen Central took a timeout and Coach Martin sent his ballclub into a stall. The Rebels went to the free throw

line for 15 attempts in the final two minutes of the game hitting 11.

"We shot about 80 percent from the free throw line," said Coach Martin. "We had four players in double figures and the way Rocky (Newsome) played on defense, you can't ask for anymore than that."

Martin had high praise for his sophomore guard.

"Rocky did a great job on defense for us," said the Allen Central mentor. "It was absolutely unbelievable. He got some key steals. He kept fighting, kept fighting. He didn't want to lose."

Coach Martin recognized the effort that Pack put forth for the Raiders.

"T.T. Pack had a great game against us," he said. "He was unbelievable. He just played a great game inside and outside. I thought he did just a great job."

"When you get a kid hot like that, they are a tough team to stop."

Coach Martin said that only two things concerned him at the half -- defense and rebounding.

"I didn't think we were doing either one," he said. "But offensively we were timid. I would have never dreamed that of this team."

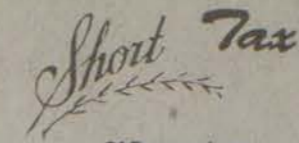
Allen Central will face either the winner of the Prestonsburg/Betsy

Layne game Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Coach Martin said that he has no preference, although his team likes to play Prestonsburg.

"We know that the pace is going to be fast," he said. "But I really have no preference. It doesn't matter."

South Floyd ends their season at 7-18.

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Betsy Layne

(Continued from B 1)

Newsome completed a three-point play for a 64-54 lead, but Shelby

Valley got field goals from James Gilley and John Wright for a six-point 64-58 game.

With less than three minutes to play, Shelby Valley trailed 66-60 when they called a timeout. But two free throws by Johnson, a layup by Newsome, and Hicks' easy basket equaled Betsy Layne's biggest lead at 72-60.

Shelby Valley got within seven, 74-67, on a three-point basket by Johnnie Allen, who led the Wildcats with 23 points.

Betsy Layne then went to the free throw line and hit five of seven attempts for a 79-69 lead. Allen's second trey just ahead of the horn gave the final margin of 79-72.

The switching of defenses wasn't a sudden decision on Coach Henry's part.

"I decided five games ago that we were going to start mixing our defenses up," he said. "We tried to do it at the first of the year and some of the kids had a hard time playing the different ones."

Coach Henry said that he then went to a straight defense and it killed his team.

"I told the kids that you can't play one kind of defense and expect to win," he said. "I told them that you have to throw different ones at them."

"They came out and worked hard in practice and we started switching up on our defenses, and that is the reason we have won five in a row."

"Derrick and Stevie are showing a lot of leadership out there right now," said Coach Henry. "Zadis started the first part of the season, and he came in and gave us some good playing minutes. He got some rebounds for us and deflections."

"Overall, we played super. This is a smart bunch of kids. When you have kids like this, you can make adjustments. The first of the year they were just inexperienced."

Coach Henry said he didn't think he did a good job getting his team ready the first of the year.

"They're smart now. They execute well on offense as well as defense," he said. "Hopefully, we're ready for the tournament."

Betsy Layne and Shelby Valley played to a 17 tie after the first quarter. The game was tied at 2 and 4 before Betsy Layne led 8-4.

A three-point basket by Jesse Bowling and Alvin's layup gave the Wildcats a 13-12 lead. Betsy Layne took a 17-15 lead on a three-point play by Chris Hamilton, but Shelby Valley tied the game at 17 on a basket

by Wright.

Mike Hall's three-point play started the second quarter for Shelby Valley and a 20-17 lead. Newsome hit a trey for Betsy Layne to tie the game at 24 and it was tied at 26 before Alvin's three-point play gave the Wildcats a 29-26 lead.

A layup by Ryan Newsome, who had been out with an injury, a rebound basket by Hicks, and Newsome's layup sent the Bobcats to the locker room with a 32-31 half-time lead.

SHELBY VALLEY (72)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Alvin	7	2	3-3	23
Wright	5	0	0-0	10
Newsome	4	0	0-0	8
Gilley	3	0	0-0	6
Honaker	4	0	1-0	8
Bowling	0	1	2-2	5
Isaac	4	0	5-2	10
Bentley	1	0	0-0	2

BETSY LAYNE (79)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newsome	6	2	9-7	25
Johnson	4	0	4-4	12
Hamilton	4	0	1-1	9
Hicks	6	0	2-2	14
Meade	5	0	4-3	13
Tackett	1	0	0-0	2
Johnson	1	0	0-0	2
R. Newsome	1	0	0-0	2

Shelby Valley.....17 14 14 27 - 72
 Betsy Layne.....17 15 22 25 - 79

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Red Man Bass Opener slated for Kentucky Lake

Operation Bass will conduct the first Red Man bass fishing tournament of the LBL Division, March 26, on Kentucky Lake at Moors Resort, signaling the start of the six-event LBL Division Red Man season. Entry deadline for the event is March 15. Late entries are accepted with a late fee.

Five other Operation Bass-managed Red Man events will make up the LBL venue for 1995 as follows: April 30, Kentucky Lake/Ken Lake, entry deadline April 19; July 23, Barkley Lake/Kuttawa Harbor, entry deadline July 12; August 6, Kentucky Lake/Paris Landing, entry deadline July 26; August 27, Kentucky Lake/Moors Resort, entry deadline August 16; and September 17, Kentucky Lake/Moors Resort, entry deadline September 6.

The top 30 fishermen in the LBL Division after the six qualifying events will advance to one of five Regional Championships where they will compete with 90 other "working" men and women anglers for a \$40,000 "Dream," bass fishing rig consisting of a Chevrolet pickup and a fully-rigged Ranger boat powered by an Evinrude or Johnson outboard.

Those anglers that enter all six qualifying tournaments within a division and do not qualify for another regional will qualify to compete in the "Wild Card" regional. The top six finishers will qualify for the prestigious Red Man All-American Championship.

The top eight from each of five regionals, the top four from the Western regional and the top six from the Wild Card regional will advance to the Red Man All-American where the winner will be awarded \$100,000.

Each Red Man qualifying tournament has a \$75 entry fee and a guaranteed first place cash award of \$1,000. Each divisional point leader is also a guaranteed winner of \$1,000. Additionally, Red Man anglers will be competing for the following awards throughout 1995: Bill Lewis

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3:45 Golden Gate
7:00 Turfway

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

1:00 Gulfstream Park
1:30 Turfway
1:30 Fair Grounds
2:30 Oaklawn

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

1:00 Gulfstream Park
1:30 Turfway
1:30 Fair Grounds
2:30 Oaklawn
3:45 Golden Gate

MONDAY, MARCH 6

1:00 Gulfstream
1:30 Fair Grounds
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TUESDAY, MARCH 7

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3:45 Golden Gate
7:00 Turfway



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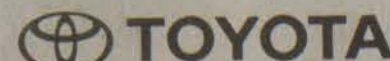
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POLITICS ASIDE, I SIDE WITH THE PESSIMISTS

When I went to grade school in Muddy Branch back in the 1940s, the H.S. Howes Community School didn't have a lunch room.

At lunchtime, we had three choices. One, we could bring our lunch, which most of the time, consisted of a bologna sandwich, a nickel cake or Jumbo pie, and an apple.

Secondly, we could run over to the company store and buy a bologna sandwich, a nickel cake or Jumbo pie and an apple...and put it on Dad's script card.

Or thirdly, we could run home and get a hot lunch: a fried bologna sandwich, a nickel cake or Jumbo pie, and an apple.

It was basically the same menu for most of the kids, except sometimes some of them would get uppity and substitute pickle loaf or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for bologna.

Isn't it ironic that we usually felt sorry for those kids who'd have to bring a sausage and biscuit?

Regardless, though, of where we ate, every kid in

school ate lunch...and breakfast...because parents (at least mine did) insisted upon it. Of course, to be perfectly fair to today's moms, my mother didn't work outside the home. Had she had to be on a job somewhere else by the time I had to be at school, things might have been different. Fortunately, though, they weren't.

Anyway, what brought it up in the first place are all the published reports lately about the U.S. House Republican plan to save federal dollars on school breakfast and lunch programs by awarding lump-sum grants to the states.

As I understand it, money would be given to the states and they may, or may not, provide free or reduced lunches and breakfasts. Reports quoting state figures indicate that in Kentucky, 303,394 students (more than 45 percent) in private and parochial schools participate in such programs.

Columnist Ellen Goodman of the Boston Globe com-

pared the Republican proposals to "the Reagan Revolution" back in 1981 when someone, in trying to decide what constituted a balanced meal, decided that ketchup should be declared a vegetable...only worse. Her feeling is that back then, people became alarmed and made a lot of noise about it.

However, those now in charge of what she terms the "Newt Revolution" are insisting that, by electing Republican majorities in both the senate and the house, the people want all these proposed cuts.

Those who are optimistic insist that regardless whether the programs are run by the federal government or the states, kids will still get free or reduced meals at school.

Pessimists are saying, it ain't necessarily so; that there's no real assurance they will. As far as Kentucky is concerned, especially in view of recent past events, I sort of side with the pessimists. I mean, what if some education guru should move into Frankfort and decide, without asking anybody who really knows, that kids score higher on tests if they're hungry?

Then what?



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Wednesday, March 1, 1994

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Bobby Hackworth retires after 31 years of service to MCH

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Friday was a day of both celebration and sadness for Bobby Hackworth.

After 31 years running the wrecker for Music-Carter-Hughes car dealership in Prestonsburg, Hackworth hung up his keys in favor of retirement.

But before Hackworth said his final goodbye, he was given another key—the key to the city of Prestonsburg.

During an informal retirement party held in the showroom Friday afternoon, Hackworth was introduced by dealership owner Paul Phillip Hughes as the person "who has been here longer than anybody has been here."

Then Hughes and company co-owner Estill Lee Carter gave Hackworth a plaque, and a UK sweatshirt and jacket.

The good-humored Hackworth, who had been lightheartedly joking with his fellow employees about his retirement plans, was rendered speechless by this show of appreciation and began to wipe tears from his eyes.

Next, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin presented the retiree the large gold key to the city, noting that he didn't know anyone more deserving than Hackworth to receive this special honor.

Another highlight of the party was the unveiling of a portrait of Hackworth created by local artist Brenda Crouch. The framed portrait was commissioned by the dealership employees as a gift for Hackworth.

"People ask me how I could stay in one



A portrait of service
Bobby Hackworth (left), Estill Lee Carter and Paul Phillip Hughes looked at a portrait given to Hackworth by his fellow employees at Music-Carter-Hughes. (photo by Polly Ward)

place 30 years," Hackworth said in an interview after the presentation. "There are good people here. They are like family."

The wrecker driver, who started at the dealership in August of 1964, decided to retire about a month ago.

"I started when the company was Music-Colvin Motor Company. I learned (how to operate a wrecker) the hard way. No one taught me," he said. "I've been on call for 30 years, 24-hours a day, seven day a week—no holidays. There have been weeks I've pulled between 20 and 30 cars. There's not many hollows here I've not been up and down."

"Many mornings I've been closing the gate to my house at two in the morning and then be here at 6:30 a.m."

Hackworth has also provided towing services for law enforcement agencies around the region.

"I've worked with the sheriff's department, city police, and Kentucky State Police in Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Knott counties."

The veteran driver admitted his job had its ups and downs. "There's not been much fun in the job, especially when you come upon a wreck where some kid's been hurt. It tears you up. But I've enjoyed running the wrecker and helping people."

"Without a doubt he's

been the best public relations person this company has ever had," said Estill Lee Carter during an interview Friday. "He learned where all our customers lived. People have called him in the middle of the night and he'd go fix their car (if there was a minor mechanical problem) instead of towing it in. When they asked how much they owed him, he'd say, 'No charge. I didn't tow it in.'"

Carter marveled at Hackworth's uncanny ability to operate a wrecker. "He had no accidents. He got cars out of places where bigger wreckers couldn't get them out. He never damaged a car. He knew how to take care of customers' cars."

The dealership has no plans to replace the dependable Hackworth. "We will no longer have our staff do 24-hour wrecker service," Carter said, adding that the company will probably subcontract with a wrecker service to provide towing services for customers.

Hackworth played the role of the good Samaritan many times during his three decades of work.

"I've been out any hour of the day or night," Hackworth said. "I've left here and drove to Knoxville, Tennessee, when a customer had a car break down. I've pulled a car down to them to drive, and took the other one back."

He added, "Travelers would come through town and they would break down. I would go pick them up, call and get them a motel room and take them to the motel."

"Now I can stay home instead of being on call 24-hours a day," he said, grinning.

But Hackworth will not be spending his time in a lounge chair in front of the TV. "I'm going to go home and work at my house, do clean-up work—detailing. I've got a shop at my house on Abbott Road."

Hackworth's wife Lydia, a guest at Friday's party, said about her husband's retirement, "I'm tickled to death. He deserves it."



Retirement key

Bobby Hackworth (right) received the key to the city from Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin on Friday. (photo by Polly Ward)



Joe Adams

Close to HOME
by Joe Adams

LITTLE SIS HOLDS OWN IN BATTLE OF TATTLETALES

The 2-year-old girl had just tattled on her 5-year-old brother.

Again.

And he responded by calling her a favorite—and increasingly more accurate—name: tattletale.

"I not a tattletale," she told him. "I sweet-heart."

She's right.

But so is he.

In the grownup world of parenthood, seeing exactly where your children stand on various matters can be a no brainer.

Brother bothers sister. Sister yells at brother. Brother picks on sister. Sister gets older and gives him a dose of his own medicine. You kind of know what to expect after a while.

But actually doing something about the pattern—like getting them to be kind, loving and considerate to one another (we'd settle for some nice every now and then)—can be more challenging than winning a prize for world peace.

We've been trying to show them that tattling isn't the cool thing to do in most cases. The message isn't getting through.

ALWAYS A RUCKUS

The tattletale games never seem to end. For a long time that exercise at our house only went in one direction:

His.

Our boy told on his sister if she picked up his toys, browsed through his books or wandered into his room. It was like having our own personal alarm system for our little girl.

She got away with nothing.

There wasn't much she could say about it.

She couldn't talk.

And he loved it.

But Little Sis has solved that problem with a vengeance. Big Brother is learning that a lot of the tricks he used to play on Little Sis can be played more than one way.

Now that her vocabulary is growing every day, her brother's life is getting more complicated. And I can't say it bothers me all that much to see him get some payback on occasion, at least not after all we've seen him do to her when she wasn't in a position to fight back.

Now all that's history:

"Joshua's drinking too much water."

"Joshua's not eating his cereal."

"Joshua won't put his clothes on."

"Joshua isn't drinking his milk."

"Joshua won't play with me."

Of course, you can always count on this game being good for two. Our boy can take only so much of the treatment.

And he's not lost a step when it comes to knowing how to play the game.

"Jordan won't leave me alone," he'll say. "I want to play alone in my room."

"Jordan tore this up."

"Jordan's in her room alone with the door shut."

When the kid gets tired of pointing the finger at her, you can bet it won't be long before he calls her one of his special names.

"You're a tattletale," he'll say.

"I am a tattletale," she'll say.

She'll get no argument from anyone in this household, that's for sure.

PARENTS NOT IMMUNE

Just when you think you are a referee in the tattletale game is when you might find yourself smack in the middle of the action as a player.

My wife recently visited an insurance agent about our car insurance. She had the children with her. The man had a bunch of questions about our driving habits.

The man asked my wife if I had gotten any traffic tickets.

Before she could tell him, our son made sure he supplied the answer.

"Sometimes daddy goes through the light when it's red," the boy told the man.

My wife could have choked our son for an instant.

I'm hoping we won't have to go through something like that again.

But you never can tell.

That's because we know two children who almost always will.

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, Fla. 32258

Society News

Call David Hereford
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Columnist visits

Allen Central

Herald-Leader Sports Columnist Chuck Culpepper attended the Allen Central—Sheldon Clark Basketball game last week. Final score: Allen Central 91 Sheldon Clark 69. Culpepper is on tour of high school basketball hotbeds around the state. He was the over night guest of Coach and Mrs. John Martin at their home in Garrett.

Visits family

Greg DeRossett and son, Dakota of Morehead were the guests of his mother, Ruth DeRossett, and grandmother, Leatha Joy, last week. DeRossett was here attending a meeting of Century 21 American Way Realty. They were joined on Sunday by his wife, Linda, and daughter, Marissa.

Returns from

Florida vacation

Lonzo and Elsie Lafferty of Allen have returned home from a four week vacation in Lake Wales, Florida. While in Florida they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters from Michigan who were also visiting in Florida. Mr. Peters is Mrs. Lafferty's brother.

Atlanta visitors

Tommy and Angel Tackett and their three daughters, Brooke, Brandi and Danille of Atlanta, Georgia, visited her mother and stepfather Ernie and Juanita Lafferty of Water Gap over the weekend. Angel will be remembered to her friends as Angel Lazar.

Spelling bee champion

Calvin Duncan Jr., a sixth grader at McKell Middle School in South Shore, won the Herald-Dispatch Spelling Bee for Greenup County. He was also the winner of the essay contest, "Living in a Drug and Alcohol Free Environment." He is the son of Calvin and Andrea Duncan of South Shore and the grandson of Bob and Linda Deerfield of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Stumbo dies

The community has lost a lovely and gracious lady with the passing of Mrs. Anna Harmon "Miss Annie" Stumbo of Prestonsburg. She was ninety-seven years old and the oldest member of the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

Called home

Steve and Kay Ann Wilburn of Shelbyville and their son, Christopher of Palm Beach, Florida, were called home last week due to the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Stumbo of Prestonsburg.

Prater and Tittle will wed in June in Cridersville, O.



Melissa Prater
Eric Lee Tittle

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Vance Prater of Wapakoneta, Ohio announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa, to Eric Lee Tittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Tittle of Cridersville, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Wapakoneta Senior High School and a 1988 graduate of Middletown Regional Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. She is currently employed by Grant Medical Center, in Columbus, Ohio.

Tittle is a 1985 graduate of Wapakoneta Senior High School and a 1986 graduate of Hobart School of Welding. He is currently employed by Hidaka, U.S.A. in Dublin, Ohio.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Tandy and Liza Hicks, of Garrett and Feely and Erma Prater, of Clermont, Florida, formerly of Hueysville.

The couple will exchange wedding vows June 24 in Cridersville, Ohio.

Birth announced

Charles and Dianne Clatworthy of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Blake. Jonathan was born December 16 in Lexington. Maternal grandparents are Edsel and Katherine Moore of Frankfort. Paternal grandparents are Johnnie and Dora Clatworthy of Estill.

Tenth birthday

Daniel Williams, son of Dan and Rhonda Williams of Prestonsburg celebrated his tenth birthday last Saturday. Joining him was his brother, Jordan and sister, Kristin and his grandparents, Ron and Judy Hooker of Cincinnati.

Awards banquet

The first annual Awards Banquet for Century 21 American Way Realty, Prestonsburg, was held February 18 at the Paintsville Country Club. Forty agents and staff attended.

Awards for the Prestonsburg office: "Top Listing Agent and Rising Star" was Linda Starrett of Allen, "Top Producer" was Brenda Sturgill of Martin and "Multi-Million Dollar Producer" was Ellen Holbrook of Prestonsburg.

Dorothy Harris of the Prestonsburg office and Jim Gambill of the Paintsville office spoke.



Marie Goble

Birthday celebrated

Lynn G. Schornak and son, Michael, of Marietta Georgia, who have spent the last 18 months in Rochester, England, where Lynn is employed by the United States Department of Defense, and her husband, Clifford Schornak, were here over the weekend, February 17-20, visiting her parents, James E. and Marie Goble.

The family used this occasion to celebrate Marie's 75th birthday.

Other family members enjoying this reunion were Edward Goble, Lou and Connelly McCray, of Alexandria, Virginia, and Lana G. Slaughter and son, Ben, of Prospect.

Lynn and Michael returned to England on February 27.

Retired teachers to meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association will have its regular quarterly meeting at May Lodge on Thursday, March 9. Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

Dr. Mary Fox, former Pike County Health Officer, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Fox has served as vice president of GFWC/KFWC and president of Pikeville's Woman's Club. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women Clubs and has been honored for serving as chairman of Appalachian Regional Hospital Trustees. She has been acclaimed locally as an entertaining, as well as informative speaker.

All members of the Floyd County Retired Teachers Association are encouraged to attend this important meeting. Roberta Fugate, FCRTA president will preside. The meeting will be followed by lunch in the dining room for those who wish to eat.

Confined to home

Mrs. Nell Hagewood is confined to her home on First Avenue due to a recent illness. Her many friends wish her well.

Visits family

Ron and Judy Hooker of Cincinnati, formerly of Prestonsburg, spent the weekend with their daughter, Rhonda Williams, and family. While here they attended Sunday morning services at the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church and had dinner at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Visits mother

Marlene VanHoose of Auxier had as her guests last weekend three of her children, Mike VanHoose of Louisville, Sharon Cornett of Van Lear and Chris and Machell VanHoose of Oil Springs. She is showing marked improvement after suffering from a fall in her home.



Adoptive family needed for Jennifer

Jennifer is pretty flexible about the kind of family she would like. She must stay in contact with her older siblings Billy and Stephanie. Right now they're all the family she has. Call the Special Needs Adoption Program at 1-800-432-9346 or contact your local Department for Social Services office to learn how to change that for Jennifer.



Rimini-Ashton Bradley

Baby is born

Randy and Polly Bradley of Abbott Creek, announce the birth of their fifth child, a daughter, Rimini-Ashton Bradley born 3:22 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1994, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington.

She weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. and was 19 1/2" long. Her older sister is Whitney Bradley. Her older brothers are Trent, Chance and Case Bradley.

Maternal grandparents are Warner Willis Jr., of Middle Creek and Mary Noakes and step-grandfather John Noakes of Prestonsburg.

Paternal grandparents are Lula Bell Bradley of Prestonsburg and Charles E. and step-grandmother, Della M. Bradley of Prestonsburg.

Block party for Stephens

D.C. "Dave" Stephens, a native son of Prestonsburg, is celebrating his 90th birthday March 2, with a neighborhood block party and a big birthday cake.

Mr. Stephens makes his home with his daughter, Elizabeth Stephens Bierbauer, at 9909 Nicoma Lane in Orlando, Florida. He would be pleased to hear from his relatives, old friends and neighbors in Eastern Kentucky.

Attend Stumbo funeral

Viola Wilborn and Ann Taylor of Shelbyville attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Stumbo last week.

Eighth birthday

Miss Lauren Elizabeth Damron, daughter of Jeff and Ann Damron celebrated her eighth birthday at her home Saturday night with a victorian hot chocolate and slumber party.

Two of Lauren's friends dressed up in old fashions and took glamour shots. Two of her friends from Mountain Christian Academy, Kelly Key, daughter of Jimmy and Shannon Key of Martin, and Caitlin Clark, daughter of Eddie and Robin Clark of Prestonsburg, spent the night.

Participating in the activities was a family friend, Liz Noffsinger of Knoxville, Tennessee, and her grandparents, Dale and Mary Lou Wages of Akron, Ohio.

Has flu

Ginny Wells of Auxier is confined to her home with the flu. She and her husband, Jeff, who reside in Florida, are here seeing about her mother, Malta Watson.

Dr. Timothy R. Wagner

Orthopaedic Surgeon

is now practicing at the

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Golden Ages

McDowell and Wheelwright Senior Citizens Centers' March 1-7 Menus

(Meals provided by McDowell ARH)

Wednesday, March 1: Pinto beans (1 cup), greens w/vinegar, oven browned potatoes, cornbread, margarine, cookies and 2% milk.

Thursday, March 2: Hamburger on bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, succotash, bun, ketchup, margarine, mustard/mayo, ice cream and 2% milk.

Friday, March 3: Taco potato w/meat sauce, cheese, potato w/tree, broccoli, dinner roll, sour cream, margarine, fresh fruit and 2% milk.

Monday, March 6: Roast beef w/gravy, mashed potatoes (enriched w/vitamin C), peas and carrots, white bread, margarine, ice cream and 2% milk.

Tuesday, March 7: Pimento cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, brussels sprouts, crackers, sandwich slices, margarine, fruit cocktail and 2% milk.

Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center

The Wheelwright Senior Citizens has a walking program on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. We will be leaving the center at 10:30 for the walking track at South Floyd High School. Anyone interested in riding the bus that day should call 452-2179 a day in advance.

On February 27, the Diabetes Support Group of Our Lady of the Way Hospital, will present a program. February 28 is the Osborne Grade School Reading Program.

Medical special explains men's health concerns

Until recently, there has been dead silence on the subjects of male impotence and prostate problems, which increase as men get older. The absence of clear and comprehensive information on this "taboo" subject has been a source of anxiety for men, much like menopause was for women a few years ago. But today's men are seeking information about the risks, detection methods and treatment options for prostate diseases and other sexual changes that come with aging.

Dr. Peter T. Scardino, one of the country's most distinguished urologists and a leader in the American Urological Association, presents a comprehensive overview of male sexual dysfunction and diseases of the prostate gland in *Straight Talk on Prostate Health*, which airs Saturday, March 11 at 5 p.m. during KET's TeleFund '95. The emphasis of the program is on preventive care, including the importance of an annual prostate examination for men after age 40. This year, 200,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer, yet most prostate cancers can be cured if they are detected early.

"Men's long-standing habits are not really pay attention to their health. It's ingrained that: 'If you're a real man, you don't get sick, you tough it out and you don't talk about it,'" Dr. Scardino explains. "It's time for men—perhaps with the prodding of the women who care about them—to understand how their bodies work, why and what they can do about it, so that they can make the right decisions about their own health."

Taped before a studio audience, the program is structured in four segments. Segment one explodes the myths, taboos and misunderstandings surrounding sexual and prostate dysfunction and presents treatment options for impotence. The second segment focuses on BPH—benign prostate enlargement—its symptoms, diagnosis and treatment options. Between 10-20-million American men suffer from impotence, and more than 80 percent of men will eventually develop BPH and have difficulty urinating.

In the third segment, Dr. Scardino gives an overview of prostate cancer and discusses detection and diagnosis options. In the final segment, he presents treatment options for prostate cancer at varying stages.

Straight Talk On Prostate Health is a production of HB Pictures and is closed captioned for the hearing impaired.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN — Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. You must be 55 years of age or older to apply. For more information, call 874-2965.

Retinal stimulation may help restore sight to blind

by Harold F. Spalter, M.D.
(Secretary, Scientific Advisory Panel)

A retinal prosthesis, a tiny electronic device implanted on the retina, may some day provide vision to people suffering with retinitis pigmentosa, according to Eugene de Juan Jr., M.D., of The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Nearly 100,000 Americans are affected by this hereditary, progressive degeneration of the retina in both eyes. At first, they lose night vision, then peripheral vision, and, eventually, become totally blind.

Promising experiments to help people with retinitis pigmentosa were reported by Dr. de Juan in a scientific paper presented at a National Science Writers Seminar sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, the world's leading voluntary organization in support of eye research.

Dr. de Juan has taken advantage of the fact that large numbers of cells in the retina of people with retinitis pigmentosa remain intact, even though they have lost nearly all light sensing capability. It occurred to him

that electrical stimulation of these remaining healthy cells might restore at least a small degree of vision.

Earlier experiments, some dating back more than 60 years, found that electrical stimulation of the optic nerve produces perception of light by blind people. Only recently, however, have technological advances made it possible to fabricate electrodes that can be attached to the retina itself and thus use the natural pathways to relay visual sensations to the brain.

These new developments gave Dr. de Juan an opportunity to test his hypothesis. Four patients with severe vision loss caused by retinitis pigmentosa volunteered to participate in the experiment. Their eyesight had deteriorated to the point where the patients were able to perceive only the brightest light. A thorough examination ruled out any other cause that might have led to blindness.

After using local anesthesia, surgeons insert a set of microscopic electrodes inside the eyeball on the surface of the retina. When the electrodes stimulate the retina with a weak current, the patients report seeing

light. Two of the patients were able to tell which part of the retina was stimulated; another reported "seeing" movement of light as the electrode was moved.

Dr. de Juan believes the results of his experiment with the four volunteers indicate that "electric stimulation of the retina might be a viable approach to providing visual sensation to patients who have profound visual loss from outer retinal degeneration." The results, he says, "justify further research in this area."

Readers may obtain a free copy of Dr. de Juan's report on *Retinal Stimulation May Restore Sight* by writing to Research to Prevent Blindness, 598 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

...About your Social Security

New law makes it easier to pay household worker's S.S. taxes

by Jim Kelly
Social Security District Director
For the Big Sandy Area

If you hire someone to work in your home, a new law makes it easier for you to pay Social Security taxes on their earnings. You'll have fewer forms to complete and, depending on how much you employ outside help, you may pay less tax.

Workers covered by this change in the law are maids, child care providers, gardeners, and others who provide household services. If they are under age 18, they're exempt from coverage unless household employment is their main occupation.

Instead of filing a report each calendar quarter and paying tax on the earnings of workers who are paid \$50 or more during the quarter, no tax will be due unless the earnings are at least \$1,000 for the full year. The tax rate is unchanged, with you and your employee each paying 7.65 percent of the gross earnings.

The new tax threshold is effective with 1994 earnings. In those cases where a household worker was paid less than \$1,000, the employer and employee will receive refunds for their share of the taxes. However, the employee won't lose his or her Social Security credits.

For 1994, you should file the quarterly form 942 to report Social Security and Federal unemployment tax obligations. Beginning in 1995, you will be required to report those taxes on your own Federal tax return (Form 1040). During 1995-1997, you can pay the employment taxes in a lump sum when you file your tax return, without incurring a late penalty. Beginning in 1998, you will need to satisfy the tax obligation by increasing your quarterly tax payments or increasing the tax withholding on your own wages.

If you have questions about the changes in reporting household employment, and paying the Social Se-

Free test is offered by group to prevent blindness in Kentucky

If you are 40 or older, you may be one of the 204,000 Kentucky residents suffering from a blinding eye disease, according to Prevent Blindness Kentucky.

The eye disease, age-related macular degeneration (AMD), is the number one cause of blindness in the United States. AMD affects a small area in the back of the eye causing those afflicted to see objects as wavy or blurry. People with AMD may also see dark or empty spaces in the center of their vision. If you have any of those symptoms, you are urged to see your eye doctor immediately.

While signs of AMD begin to appear among individuals age 40 and older, the disease most often strikes people 60 years and older.

Prevent Blindness Kentucky is offering a free brochure which includes a test to help detect the signs of AMD. To receive information about AMD, contact the Prevent Blindness at 101 W. Chestnut, Louisville, KY 40202, or call 584-6127; outside Louisville, 1-800-828-1179.

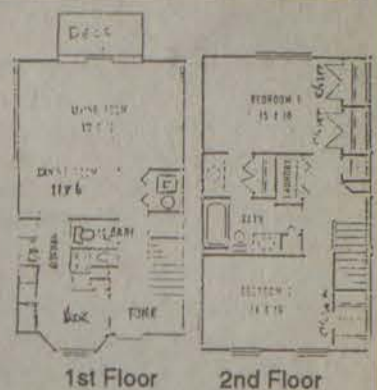
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Old Photos Needed

Help the River and Streams Committee showcase the history of the Big Sandy River by allowing them to take a photograph of your old pictures regarding activities on the Big Sandy River.

Old pictures of river activities or related subjects, such as logging, boats, or riverboat memorabilia, are needed to create an archive to be used for educational material and a public exhibit on April 19.

While you wait, these photos/memorabilia will be photographed for the committee's archive by Paula Goble, who has generously agreed to donate her time for this project.

Call
886-1545
or
886-1341



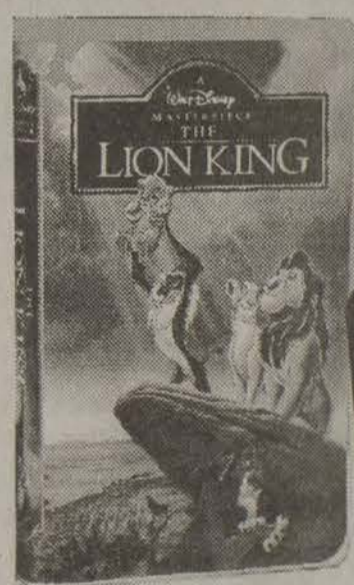
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Farm & Family



Regret, (1915) Genuine Risk (1980) and Winning Colors (1988) are the only fillies to win the Kentucky Derby.

Gateway Livestock Market

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky
Wednesday, February 22

Cattle and Calf Receipts: 1308. Total receipts for the week: 1988. Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week) Slaughter cows \$1-\$2 lower; slaughter bulls, \$2-\$3 lower; feeder steers under 600 lbs., \$1-\$3 higher; over 600 lbs. steady to firm; feeder heifers steady to \$1 higher.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility 3-4, \$36.50-\$39.50; high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$41.50-\$45.50; couple high dressing individuals, \$48.50; Cutter 1-2, \$37-\$41.50; Canner and low Cutter, \$31.50-\$37.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1315-1885 lbs. indicating 79-81 carcass boning percent, \$50-\$55.75; yield grade 2, 1165-1750 lbs. indicating 72-76 percent, \$43.50-\$45.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame #1, 225-300 lbs., \$98-\$101; 300-400 lbs., \$88-\$95; couple packages 308-327 lbs., \$98-\$100; 400-500 lbs., \$80-\$88; 10 head 406 lbs., \$89; 500-600 lbs., \$76-\$82.50; includes package 514 lbs., \$82.50; 600-700 lbs., \$71-\$77; package 600 lbs. \$78.50; few 725-835 lbs., \$65.50-\$68.50; Small Frame #1, 300-400 lbs., \$77-\$85; 400-500 lbs., \$71.50-\$78; 500-600 lbs., \$68-\$75; 600-700 lbs., \$65-\$68.50; Medium Frame #2, 350-500 lbs., \$70-\$79; 500-600 lbs., \$67-\$72.50; 600-725 lbs., \$64-\$67.50; Large Frame #2, Holsteins, couple 258 lbs., \$74; package 306 lbs., \$66; 510-605 lbs., \$54-\$60; includes package 513 lbs., \$60; 725-805 lbs., \$50-\$53.90.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame #1, 300-400 lbs., \$75-\$82; package 353 lbs., \$85; 400-500 lbs., \$70-\$75.10; 500-600 lbs., \$68-\$72; 600-700 lbs., \$64.50-\$68.75; 700-770 lbs., \$63.50-\$66; Small Frame #1, 290-400 lbs., \$70-\$75; 400-500 lbs., \$65-\$70; Small Frame #1, 290-400 lbs., \$70-\$75; 400-500 lbs., \$65-\$70; 500-600 lbs., \$60-\$65; Medium Frame #2, 300-500 lbs., \$66-\$72.50; 500-600 lbs., \$60-\$66.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame #1, indicating 4-8 years of age with 125-325 lb. calves at side, \$500-\$765 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame #1, indicating 3-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$515-\$600 per head. Medium and Small Frame #1-2; indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$305-\$475 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$85-\$175 per head.

Crop insurance mistakes will threaten burley price supports

Burley growers are being asked to endorse the tobacco price-support program in two crucial ways during the next few weeks, according to Hampton "Hoppy" Henton.

And failure to do so will threaten burley price supports.

Henton, executive director of the Kentucky Consolidated Farm Service Agency (formerly ASCS), said the pair of upcoming deadlines for burley growers are:

- The regular three-year referendum during which farmers decide whether or not to continue the 60-plus-year-old U.S. Tobacco Program.

Burley growers should receive these ballots by mail during late February or early March, Henton said.

- The second, under new federal law, requires farmers to buy crop insurance in order to receive any federal ag benefits, including tobacco price supports.

March 15 is the deadline for buying this insurance, either from private companies or from county CFSA offices, Henton said.

Burley farmers are familiar with the longstanding three-year referendum, but they may not understand the new insurance regulations.

The basic insurance requirements are "one fee, one application, per crop, per county," Henton said. Specifically:

- Farmers must buy minimum coverage for every insurable crop they plan to raise in every county where they plan to farm during 1995.

"This basic catastrophic-risk (CAT) insurance is low-level coverage designed to protect only a farmer's costs of operation," Henton said.

- Farmers must purchase CAT coverage either from private companies or from the county CFSA office by March 15.

"If farmers buy private insurance, they don't need to pay CFSA anything and don't need to come to a CFSA office now," Henton said.

But "everybody who may receive price-support income—including quota holders, landowners, tenants, and sharecroppers—must have CAT coverage by March 15," Henton said.

Henton described the new regula-

tions as "an all-or-nothing" program.

"Farmers can't just buy tobacco insurance," he explained. "They must insure all of their eligible crops in order to receive price supports on any single crop."

Farmers must also buy crop insurance in order to participate in other federal programs such as FmHA loans, Henton said.

"While these changes did not come from the Burley Co-op," said Danny McKinney, CEO of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, "we have concern that all of our farmers know the rules and that they take the action they need to by March 15, because a burley grower must have CAT insurance if his 1995 tobacco is to have price-support protection. It's that simple."

Farmers seeking more details about these changes may phone their local CFSA office.

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About Animals

Selecting a dog

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Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association

Now that you've settled on a dog as a pet, what kind of dog do you want?

There are two basic types—purebred and mixed breed.

There are 124 different recognized breeds, and they are grouped into seven categories: hound, working, terrier, toy, sporting, nonsporting and herding.

Some breeds have traits that may be objectionable for some purposes yet ideal for others, such as hyper excitability or a tendency to bark. Dogs originally bred for a specific purpose tend to retain their inbred characteristics, and may require additional training and patience.

Each purebred or mixed breed dog will have a unique and distinct personality. Personality, along with size, temperament and coat, should be primary considerations in selection of your dog.

Do you want a companion or a protector? While most dogs will bark at the approach of a stranger, some dogs are more protective than others.

Do you want a puppy or an older dog?

You needn't get a puppy to train a dog to your basic needs. Older dogs do learn new tricks, they do it every day. And for some families, an older dog whose temperament, size, coat care and behavior are established, is the better choice. You need to ask about its previous owner and behavior, however, as some dogs are given to animal shelters because they have behavioral problems.

Puppies require several months of housebreaking and initial medical expenses.

Pick a puppy that is friendly, inquisitive and active. Avoid one that appears to be afraid of everything and snarls at people.

If you get the puppy from a breeder, ask to see its parents. Request the names of owners of previous litters, then talk to them about their dogs.

Don't neglect to train your dog to obey. No matter how even tempered it may be, it still must learn how to conform to the family. Formal obedience training can be a good idea, you will also pick up insights into animal psychology as well as bond to the animal.

And don't forget to talk with your veterinarian.

While he is a health professional trained in medical matters, he or she is also trained in practical matters such as how to housebreak your puppy, how to save money on medical expenses, how to feed a nutritional diet that will minimize health problems.

Neutering

With all the controversy about abortion these days, you'd think that the problem of overpopulation of pets would receive more publicity than it does.

But, then, animals are not people, nor are people animals, and while on the surface some problems may seem similar actually they can be as different as are their solutions.

Actually, there has been an animal overpopulation problem for quite some time, but among domestic animals kept as pets and among domestic animals running wild, such as dogs and cats.

Veterinarians have been recommending neutering (sterilization) for quite some time as a way to limit this problem, and many animal shelters are neutering animals before they are released for adoption.

Obviously, you probably don't want to sterilize a purebred animal, especially if you breed animals for profit.

But for the animal kept as a pet, neutering can prevent several problems.

For example, neutered male dogs and cats are less likely to roam, less likely to urinate in the house, less likely to fight and less likely to develop specific cancers.

Neutering does not adversely affect the natural development of an animal. The pet will not become fat unless it is overfed. Neither will neutering adversely affect development of the animal's personality.

Medical studies show that females neutered before their first heat are less likely to develop mammary cancer and are usually spared uterine infections as well.

Nor can you count on using the birth of a litter to show children the miracle of birth. Most owners are simply not present at the right time to witness the births.

And finding homes for litters of kittens and puppies is increasingly becoming a problem.

There are many myths about neutering and what it does to animals, and if you are acquiring a pet you need to know the facts and not the superstitions.

Your veterinarian is a good source for the facts.

He or she can tell you the advantages as well as the disadvantages of neutering. Your veterinarian can also tell you about the overpopulation problem, how many unwanted animals there are in your area and how difficult it is to control the animal population.

It's also a lot easier on you to care for one animal, than to try to care for litters as they come along.

How to compost food, yard wastes

Backyard composting of food and yard wastes can significantly reduce the amount of waste you produce.

When properly composted, these wastes can be turned into natural soil additives for use directly on your lawn and garden. Composting will improve soil texture, increase the ability of the soil to absorb air and water, suppress weed growth, decrease erosion, and reduce the need to apply commercial soil additives and peat moss.

- Learn how to compost food and yard wastes in your backyard. For more information, check with Floyd County Solid Waste at 886-8060. Unfortunately, composting foods in highly populated areas is not recommended because it will very likely attract rodents and other pests.

- If you don't have room for a compost bin, see if a neighbor or community garden project can use your compost.

- You can also donate your yard debris and leaves to a community composting program or garden project.

Reduce your advertising mail

In 1989, over 90 million Americans made one or more purchases through the mail. When consumers make these mail-order purchases, their names are often added to a list and marketed to other places that do business through the mail. While many people enjoy the catalogues, sweepstakes offers, magazines solicitations, and other advertising mail they receive as a result of these lists, those who'd like to receive less national advertising mail can choose either of two options. Consumers making mail or telephone purchases can ask companies not to rent or share their names with other mailers. Consumers who choose not to shop at home can write to:

Mail Preference Service
Direct Marketing Association
11 West 42nd Street
P.O. Box 3861
New York, N.Y. 10163-3861

The Mail Preference Service is a no-charge service program that removes consumers' names from many national mailing lists. Be sure to provide your name and address, including zip code, when writing to the Mail Preference Service.

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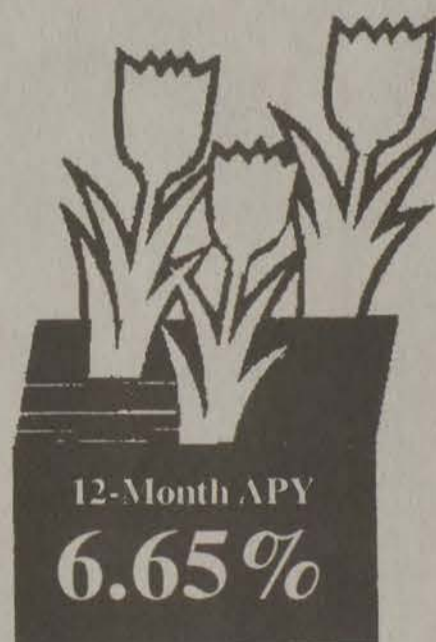
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Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming

Healthy people 2000: Solution to health care crisis

Healthy People 2000 is a list of goals established by professional health care providers which, if met, will improve the overall health of the American public. This initiative to improve the health of our nation contains solutions to our health care crisis. The problem is that people must take responsibility for their health. Costs are small, but the savings will not be seen for years down the road. Guidelines found in Healthy People 2000 contain the knowledge to control your current and future health care costs.

People who are especially sedentary are almost twice as likely to develop cardiovascular disease (such as heart attack, high blood pressure, stroke) as physically active individuals. Unfortunately, few Americans participate in regular physical activity. It is believed that fewer than 10 percent of the American adult public currently participates in regular vigorous physical activity. As age increases, the percent that are physically active decreases. A major focus of Healthy People 2000 is to increase to at least 30 percent the number of Americans six years old and older who participate in regular physical activity. This objective is tied directly or indirectly to the other Healthy People 2000 goals. You can begin by taking the stairs, walking to work, parking your car on the far side of the parking lot, or going for a leisurely family walk.

A related goal is to reduce the percent of individuals who participate in no leisure activity to no more than 15 percent by the year 2000. You can move out of this category by bowling, hunting, softball, and other recreational activity.

Another objective is to reduce the overweight population to below 20 percent among adults and 15 percent among adolescents. Recent research indicates that approximately one quarter of American adolescents are obese. Obesity is directly related to the amount of television Americans watch. Young people who watch seven or more hours of television per day are more likely to be overweight. Research has found the same to be true for adults. To improve your health and help control your weight, turn off the television and do something. I suggest take a walk, work in the yard, play an active game as a family, or do whatever is fun for you that requires you to move.

Reducing the fat in your diet is also an effective way to maintain ideal weight. An easy way is to monitor the fat grams in your diet. It is best to begin with limiting your fat intake to no more than 56 grams a day. As your body and taste adjust, you can consider lowering your fat intake further. Fat intake should not be less than 30 grams daily because of the full feeling that fat provides you. If reduced below 30 grams, most people will be constantly hungry and overeat.

These are only a few of the objectives of Healthy People 2000. If America can achieve these, then at least a partial solution would be found for the health care crisis. If you follow them then you are taking control of your health and ultimately your health care costs. Try it today, you might like it.

Does being overweight affect cardiovascular disease?

One in five adults is obese (defined as weighing 20 percent more than ideal). In fact a quarter of all women between ages 35 and 64 actually weigh 30 percent more than they should. How does this affect women's health? Isn't it normal to put on a little girth as you enter middle age?

A study of women (aged 35 to 55) shows that overweight women do increase their risk for cardiovascular disease (heart disease, high blood pressure, heart attack, stroke). An eight-year study showed that the more the women weighed, the greater their risk was for cardiovascular disease. In fact the heaviest women had three times higher risk than the leanest. Forty percent of the women developing cardiovascular disease had no other risk factor for cardiovascular disease other than being overweight. Seventy percent of these women were very obese (30 percent) or more above ideal body weight. The study also showed an increased risk for the women who gained that excessive weight after age 18. Studies have failed to demonstrate this with men; however, this is believed to be at least partly due to flaws in the studies.

Obesity is an extremely difficult medical condition to treat. Slow weight loss seems to be the most effective in maintaining of desired weight. Weight loss through regular exercise and limiting fat to 30 to 56 grams per day is effective. Americans also need to learn to limit por-

tion size and not to eat out of boredom and depression.

Americans, it is said, have an obsession with thinness. While a fashion-model look may be the universal fantasy, the real world is another matter. The proportion of overweight Americans has been steadily increasing for many years, especially among women. All women should realize that if their weight is creeping upward by a pound or two a year, it's worth trying to correct the problem before two pounds turns into 20 or 40. It's far more than a matter of looking good in a bathing suit. There's

no magic pill or formula but good eating and exercise habits followed over a lifetime will certainly help. The earlier you start, the better.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.

'Mexican Vanilla' hazardous

by Ruth E. Weisheit
Public Affairs Specialist
Food and Drug Administration

Vanilla purchased in Mexico is different from vanilla sold in the United States. Even though it costs less, it may not be a bargain!

Mexican-made vanilla may present some health hazards. It frequently contains extract from beans of the tonka tree in addition to vanilla extract. Vanilla sold in the United States contains only extract from vanilla beans.

Tonka beans do not meet the food safety requirements of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act. Although tonka bean extract smells like vanilla, it contains coumarin, which is known to damage the liver and other

organs in test animals. FDA has prohibited the use of coumarin in food since 1954.

FDA's standard of identity for vanilla products specifies that only vanilla beans are to be used to make

vanilla extract, concentrates and powders for use in food. Any product labeled as vanilla flavoring or extract and sold in the United States must meet this standard. Flavors that don't meet the standard must be labeled as "imitation" vanilla.

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K
KENTUCKY
LOTTERY

County Kettle

BANANA SPLIT TRIFLE

1 cup Mrs. Richardson's Fat Free Hot Fudge Topping
1/2 cup low-fat, sugar-free strawberry yogurt
1 (10 ounce) prepared angel food cake, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 8 cups)
2 cups sliced bananas, divided
1 can (20 ounces) pineapple tidbits in juice, drained, divided*
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries, divided
Whisk together Mrs. Richardson's topping and yogurt until smooth; set aside. Layer half of cake pieces, half of bananas, half of strawberries and half of pineapple into 2-quart straight-sided glass bowl. Spread half of chocolate mixture over the pineapple. Repeat cake, banana, strawberry, pineapple and chocolate-yogurt mixture layers. Cover bowl with plastic wrap; refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Just before serving, decorate top of trifle with Reddi-Whip Lite Whipped Topping.

Makes 8 servings.
*Note: Pineapple may be omitted; proceed as recipe directs.

RAGAMUFFINS

1 cup stirred whole-wheat flour
1/4 cup brown sugar
2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup raisins
1 egg, beaten lightly
1/2 cup low-fat milk
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1-1/2 cups whole-wheat cereal flakes, such as Wheaties
Yield: 16 "drop" muffins
Prep time: 5 minutes
Baking: 12 minutes
Stir together in a large mixing bowl the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in raisins. Have oven heating to 375 degrees. Grease two large baking sheets, or use parchment paper.

Combine the beaten egg with milk and oil in a large measuring cup. Add to dry ingredients and stir just until moistened. Fold in cereal flakes (crushing not necessary).

Spoon heaping tablespoonfuls onto baking sheets, making 16 mounds several inches apart. Bake on middle rack of oven about 12 minutes (or stagger sheets on two shelves), until muffins are light golden brown. Remove from sheets with a broad spatula; will keep in an airtight tin for a couple days, or freeze airtight.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE CAKE

(Makes 32 servings)
2 cups all-purpose flour
2/3 cup Nestle Toll House Baking Cocoa
1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 3/4 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
1/4 cup unsweetened applesauce
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 eggs
1/4 cup water
3/4 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Skimmed Milk or Evaporated Lowfat Milk

Chocolate Sauce (recipe follows)
Combine flour, baking cocoa, baking soda, baking powder and salt in medium bowl. Beat sugar, butter, applesauce and vanilla in large mixer bowl until creamy. Add eggs and water; beat well. Add dry ingredients and evaporated skimmed milk; beat until well-blended. Spread into greased and floured 13 x 9-inch baking pan.

BAKE in preheated 350°F. oven for 25 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 20 minutes. Spread with chocolate sauce; serve warm or cool completely.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE:

COMBINE 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Skimmed Milk or Evaporated Lowfat Milk, 3 tablespoons Nestle Toll House Baking Cocoa and 3 tablespoons corn syrup in medium saucepan over medium heat. Cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil for two minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in 2 teaspoons butter and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract. Cool slightly.

ONION DASH BURGERS

1 lb. 90% lean ground beef
2 tbsp. Mrs. Dash Onion & Herb Seasoning Blend
4 Hamburger buns or rolls
In large bowl combine ground beef and Mrs. Dash Onion & Herb; mix well. Shape into 4 meat patties. Pan fry or oven broil as desired. Serve on buns or rolls with your choice of condiments. Makes 4 servings.

CRISPY PEANUT BUTTERSCOTCH FUDGE SQUARES

(Makes 80 squares)
CRUST
4 1/2 teaspoons light margarine
2 cups (4 ounces) mini marshmallows
1/4 cup reduced fat peanut butter
3 cups oven-toasted rice cereal

FUDGE
2 tablespoons light margarine
2/3 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Skimmed Milk or Evapo-

rated Lowfat Milk
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups (4 ounces) mini marshmallows
1 cup (6 ounces) Nestle Toll House Butterscotch Flavored Morsels
3/4 cup reduced fat peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup cocktail peanuts, chopped
MELT margarine over low heat in medium, heavy saucepan. Add marshmallows and peanut butter; stir until melted. Remove from heat; add

cereal and stir until coated.
PRESS onto bottom of 13 x 9-inch baking pan coated with no-stick spray (use rubber scraper coated with no-stick spray).

FOR FUDGE:

COMBINE margarine, evaporated skimmed milk, sugar and salt in medium, heavy saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil over medium heat, stirring constantly.

BOIL for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add marshmallows, morsels, peanut butter and vanilla; stir vigorously for 1

minute or until marshmallows and morsels are completely melted. Pour over prepared crust. Sprinkle peanuts over fudge; press in slightly. Chill until set.

FOX HUNTER'S STEW

1 can corned beef
1 med. onion, diced
6 med. potatoes, cut up
Cover with water and cook until potatoes are cooked up. Add a can of peas and serve. You can use corn or green beans instead of peas.

PINEAPPLE CASSEROLE

1/4 lb. butter
5 slices bread (crust removed) cut in cubes
1 can (#2 1/2) crushed pineapple with syrup
1 c. granulated sugar
3 Tbsp. flour
3 eggs, well beaten
Brown the bread cubes in butter. Mix pineapple, sugar, flour and eggs. Pour into a buttered 2 quart glass baking dish. Sprinkle buttered bread cubes over top. Bake uncovered in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

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FLORIDA

Red, Ripe Strawberries
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U.S. GRADE A TYSON/HOLLY FARMS
Chicken Breast Quarters
Pound

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JUMBO PACK!

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Gallon

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High in vitamin C!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, GRAIN FED BEEF
Whole Sirloin Tips
Pound

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KROGER
Angel Food Cake.....13-Oz.

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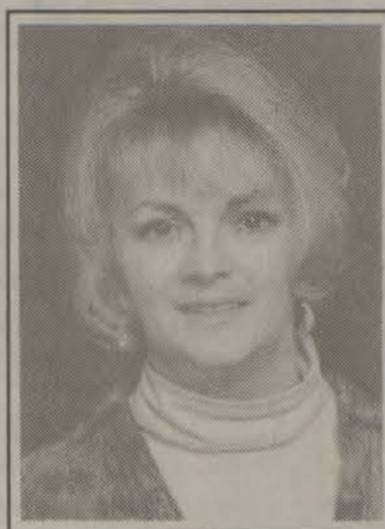
Langley resident honored for 25 years of employment

Glenda Stewart, a Langley resident, has been honored for 25 years service with Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. Stewart is an area office coordinator at the Lancer area office.

Stewart started working with Columbia at the Prestonsburg area office as a clerk. From 1974 to 1977, Stewart worked in Prestonsburg as division clerk.

In 1977 Stewart became senior office clerk. In 1979, Stewart was transferred to Langley, where she maintained her position as senior office clerk. In 1992, she transferred to Lancer, with a promotion to area office coordinator.

Stewart is married to Kenneth R. Stewart and resides in Langley



Glenda Stewart

Public servants

The Prestonsburg Service office recently was recognized for its work with the public. Pictured from left are Treva B. Wright-Donnell, commissioner, Department for Employment Services; Deborah Allen, field office manager, Prestonsburg Employment Services; Thomas Hereford III, regional manager, Department for Employment Services; Denny Bowman, chairman, State Job Service Employer Committee.

Kentucky employers salute efforts of the Prestonsburg Employment Services Office

An employer group recently recognized the Prestonsburg Local Office of the Department for Employment Services (DES) for its involvement in the community and the promotion of its services. The Community Service Five-Star Award was presented by the Kentucky Job Service Employer Committee (KJSEC) at its recent quarterly meeting.

The KJSEC is a group representing employers from all areas of the state who advise the department on ways to improve services and increase public knowledge of the programs it offers.

The "KJSEC Community Relations Five-Star Award" was presented to the five field offices that have done the most to promote their services and improve public relations in their communities. The nominations were judged this year by KJSEC members Sam Hazard, Owens-Brockway Inc., Bardstown, and Dan Thomas, United Parcel Service, Louisville. The other four field offices receiving the Community Relations award were Ashland, Covington, Danville, and Louisville.

"I believe that everyone who uses our services is our customer," said DES Commissioner Trava B. Wright-

Donnell. "Without them we don't exist. The offices that received the award exemplify the spirit of customer service."

Wright-Donnell said that during the next year the department will continue to fine-tune their operators to further improve services. They also will solicit comments from customers to gauge the department's progress.

The mission of the department is to provide assistance to employers who are seeking qualified applicants, and to help job seekers who need unemployment insurance, training or referrals to available job openings.

"The best advertisement any business can have is word of mouth from satisfied customers," Deborah Allen, Field Office Manager, Prestonsburg said. "The most effective way to spread the word is to provide the best possible service to the individuals we serve, and to be visible in the community to get the word out to those who haven't used our services."

"We are honored to receive this award because it indicates that we are reaching these goals and satisfying their customers."

Employers and job seekers who would like more information about services offered by the department may call 606-886-2396.



Official welcome

Stan Farler, right, accepts official greeting by Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin. Farler owns Prestonsburg Computer Works on North Lake Drive.

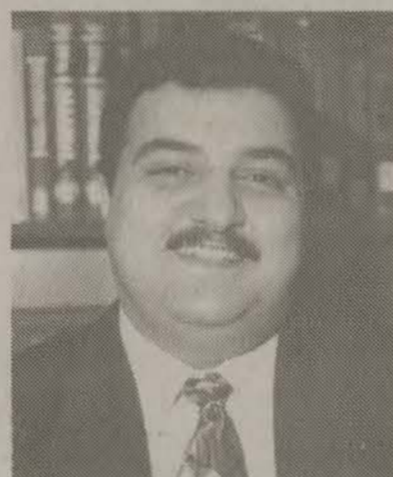
Are resumes really necessary in the job search?

by Mike Farr
JUST SYNDICATION SERVICE
 No! Many people get jobs without needing a resume at all. They get recruited from one job and go right to another. Or they get an interview through someone they know with a subsequent job offer without ever being asked for a resume. Still others

might use another approach where a resume is not needed.

Some job search experts even recommend that a resume is not needed at all for a job search. They believe that the best way to get a job is through personal contact and a resume just is not necessary in such a situation. While I agree that you can get a job without a resume, I think most people should have one. Why not have a resume for jobs that typically require one, such as office, technical, professional, and management jobs? If you are looking for a job, an employer may very well ask for or expect you to have a resume. That seems a good enough reason to have one.

Mike Farr's career planning and job search books have sold over one million copies.



Pediatric board certification

Ziad King, M.D., pediatrician, has received certification from the American Board of Pediatrics and is now a Board Certified Pediatrician. To be eligible to take the examination for board certification, a physician must complete three years of pediatric training as a licensed physician above and beyond the training required in medical school. Dr. King is employed by Big Sandy Health Care Incorporated and has a pediatric practice at the Mud Creek Clinic.



Homeowners are sold on me

Brenda Sturgill—285-9803
 Spring is just around the corner, so why not make a move to a new home? As a full-time agent, I can help you find a new home. Example: 2 large lots between Allen and Martin. Call Brenda Sturgill—your full-time agent! 285-9803



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PRESTONSBURG (RIVERSIDE DRIVE)—1-1/2 story, 4-bedroom, 1-bath, living room, dining room combo, kitchen, nice 18'x16' patio, nice neighborhood with all city amenities. There is an extra lot that you may purchase with lots of fruit trees. Call Hansel or Frances for details.

BETWEEN ALLEN AND MARTIN—5 bedrooms, 3 baths with 3,850± sq. ft. of living space. This spacious home has it all. Call Frances for further details on this well-maintained property and home.

ALLEN—Building for lease. 6,400± sq. ft. with natural gas heat, block foundation, metal walls and metal roof.

OTHER LISTINGS:
MOUNTAIN PARKWAY—9± acres for sale. Price reduced to \$29,500.00.
7± ACRES with a 14'x54' mobile home fixer-upper. Located behind flea market on U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg.

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NEW LISTING
PRESTONSBURG—Contemporary, 3 levels, 3 bedrooms, family room with free-standing stove. Close to schools. \$75,000.00. B-024-F.

NEW LISTING
INVESTOR'S DREAM—21-unit motel, restaurant, 4-bedroom home, paved parking and more. Could be easily converted into apartments. Great buy at \$119,500.00. R-009-F.

NEW LISTING
BUCKS BRANCH—If you're planning a garden for spring, this country home may be for you. Country living but close to town. \$31,500.00. S-002-F.

NEW LISTING
COW CREEK—Country charm is found here. 3.5 bedrooms with large kitchen, hardwood floors, pool, large garden area, and FREE GAS. \$55,000.00. S-029-F.

PRESTONSBURG—3-bedroom home on corner lot in city limits. Convenient location and good price. \$49,500.00. E-002-F.

STATE ROAD FORK—Rustic, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and full front porch. \$80,000.00. T-002-F.

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If you're buying or selling...for fast results, call the team you can trust.

NEW LISTING
ABBOTT (BONANZA): Two-story country home on 200x200 lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room and sun porch. Detached garage block building. S-008-F.

ABBOTT: Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, double garage. Covered porch with sun deck. H-001-F.

NEW LISTING
PRESTONSBURG: Immaculate 4-bedroom brick home situated on approximately 1.5-acre fenced, landscaped yard. Den, formal living and dining rooms, and much more. F-001-F.

DANIELS CREEK: Cedar ranch home convenient to Prestonsburg and Pikeville. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. I-003-F.

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NEW LISTING - ABBOTT CREEK Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with hardwood floors in kitchen & diningroom. Large family room with fireplace. \$98,500 (40597) Jo Bentley, 886-8032.

EASTERN - Warm and waiting just for you! This 2 bedroom home has all you need to stay cozy and comfortable this winter! Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. \$55,000 (40550) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.

LITTLE PAINT - Snuggle up by your free-standing fireplace and dream of the garden you'll be able to plant this spring! \$49,200 (40533) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.

DANIELS CREEK - Commercial Property. Approximately 24 acres plus 2 buildings with approximately 1500 sq. ft. each. \$150,000 (40084) Bill Gibson, 432-8181.

WOODLAND HILLS - Handyman Special! Approx. 1 acre lot with doublewide in need of repairs. \$25,900 (40519) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.



Court business

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin recently welcomed John Barry Coleman, left, and James D. Adams II, right, as a new business in Prestonsburg. Coleman and Adams own Adams and Coleman Law Offices on East Court Street.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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MARTIN—REDUCED, \$33,000. A two-bedroom, one-bath home with living room, kitchen and full basement, (above ground). Situated on 80x140 lot. THIS PROPERTY OWNED BY HUD AND FLOOD INSURANCE IS REQUIRED.

REDUCED
STUMBO HOLLOW—OWNER WILL CONSIDER LAND CONTRACT. A lovely three-bedroom, two-bath home that comes with all appliances including central heat and air. Call today for your own private showing.

NEW LISTING
STATE ROAD FORK—\$79,900. LIKE NEW!! A spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with living rm., large kitchen and dining rm. combination, family rm., back porch, carport, plenty of storage in the two nice utility buildings, pine wood-siding and central heat and air. Must see to appreciate. Call Allied Auction & Realty, 886-9500, for more information.

NEW LISTING
AUXIER—\$19,900. HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL. A 1-1/2 story home with 2 bedrooms and wall-to-wall carpet.

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

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Wednesday Paper
Noon Monday
Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.
606-886-8506

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REGULAR CLASSIFIED—\$7.25/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$5.00/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times.

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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

Autos For Sale

1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4. Rebuilt engine, new carb., tires, Alpine AM/FM cassette. Good condition. \$4,200. Call 285-3620.

FOR SALE: 1984 Bronco XLT. Loaded. \$4,800. Also, Toyota camper top. \$125. Call 886-3186.

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford 4x4. Standard transmission. Call 789-5717.

LOCAL AUTO DEALER GUARANTEES AUTO FINANCING. If you work—you drive! No co-signers necessary. Low down payment required. Call Mr. Green at 606-437-6282 for more information.

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114 W. Mt. Parkway
886-3451
1989 S-10 BLAZER. Automatic. 80,000 miles. \$6,900.
1991 FORD MUSTANG GT. Automatic. Loaded. 60,000 miles. \$7,900.
1991 MERCURY COUGAR RX7. Moon roof, CD, automatic. 69,000 miles. \$8,200.
1992 CHEVY S-10 PK. Tahoe package. Five speed. 39,000 miles. \$6,800.

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY. Dark gray interior/exterior. Automatic, air. Looks new inside and out. Call 886-1923 anytime. Leave message.

FOR SALE: 1978 Cadillac Seville. Garage kept. In excellent condition. \$2,900. Call 478-3790.

For Sale

1993 YAMAHA YFM80 FOUR WHEELER. 2WD. Electric start, shaft drive. Asking \$1,650. Call 377-2137 evenings; or 358-9665 days, ask for Jim.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES SALE: Antiques, sports cards, coal scrip, vintage jewelry, and collectibles. Saturday, March 4, 1995, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, Prestonsburg.

BAHAMA CRUISE: Five days/four nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-831-4700 ext. 4402. M-Sat., 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

BUILDING FOR SALE: 16x18. New shingled roof, bath, kitchen cabinet with sink. Could be used for apartment, barber shop or beauty shop. Must be moved. Call 358-4958.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

FOR SALE: Kenmore dehumidifier. Dual control. \$200. Call 478-3790.

FOR SALE: 386 Computer. IBM compatible. Color monitor and keyboard. \$650. Call 886-2385.

FOR SALE: University of Kentucky collector's knife. Southeastern Conference stainless steel pocket knife and key chain by Case. Only \$26.50. Call David Herford, 886-3057.

FOR SALE: Aluminum boat, motor and trailer. Older motor and trailer, but in good shape. \$600. Call 886-2242 or 886-3088.

FOR SALE: Demetrios designer wedding gown. Size 9. Ivory with lace and beading. Long train, bows on sleeves and back. Custom made headpiece. Very beautiful! Call 886-9276.

GRAVELS FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Call 886-6458.

SAVE 75% ON RECYCLED WORK CLOTHES. Best quality shirts, \$3; pants, \$4. Money back guarantee. We sell the best and ship quick. Add \$4 shipping. Send sizes with check or money order to SunTex Recycling, 2205 N. Kentucky Avenue, Evansville, IN 47711-3917; toll free, 1-800-909-9025.

TRUCK PARTS: Motors: Gas Chevy 366; Ford 330, 361, 391; two speed rear ends; radiators; heads; all kinds of parts. Two school buses of parts, value tools. Want to sell everything. Call 606-886-1195.

ODDS & ENDS SALE: Living room tables, \$10-75; four piece black bedroom, save \$200; king size box springs, \$25 each; two piece living room, Early American, \$499.99; Maytag built-in oven, gas, save \$500; table w/four chairs, regular \$799, now \$350; white hutch top, \$39; 3/3 headboard, \$25; Litton built-in microwave/wall oven, save \$200; queen brass bed, \$99; 5 HP roto tiller, \$150; Simplicity riding mower w/blade, \$200; Philco stereo, regular \$199.88, now \$99; wood bed rails, \$10/pair. Frasure's Furniture, Prestonsburg. Phone 886-6900.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New Commercial-Home Tanning Units
From \$199
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Payments as low as \$20.
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SALE: Windows; doors; sinks; tubs; cabinets; all kinds appliances; furniture; used tires; gas; coal, wood, electric and kerosene heaters; 16 ft. open trailer; 84 Chevy dually truck (like new); antique 65 Rambler car; lots more. In Martin. Call 285-3004. No refunds. Daylight only.

SECURITY SYSTEMS FOR home, business, auto, boat, motorcycle, pool, personal, etc. Quality products at affordable prices. Call 874-0023.

Real Estate For Sale

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN COUNTRY. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, living room, dining room and study. Central heat/air, city water, gas, TV satellite, barn, pond, outbuildings. Lots of level land. Eight miles from Prestonsburg. 100 acres +/- . Will sell all or part. Possible owner financing. Call Ron Frasure at 886-6900.

BAD OR NO CREDIT? Gov't homes and properties available. Down payments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call toll free! 1-800-352-8389 ext. R-1757.

BETTER CALL US! We buy houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

BUILDING AND LOT FOR SALE: Allen. For more information call 606-874-8153.

FARM FOR SALE: Two ponds, two barns. 90+ tillable acres, rest woodland. Located near Cave Run Lake. An investment opportunity for development or farming. Negotiable. Call nights, 606-743-7612.

FOR SALE: Forty-six acre farm, timber and house. Six miles south of Wayland, KY in Knott County on Rt. 7. Call 606-358-9318.

FOR SALE: Land and mobile home. Less than 10 minutes from Prestonsburg. Private lot. Extra space with hookups for another trailer. \$39,900. Call 886-8167.

FOR SALE: Lot with two mobile homes. Natural gas, city water. Chain link fence on over half of property. Have started a 24x40 garage. Approximately 3 miles from Prestonsburg. Call 874-2935.

IVEL, KY - See the beautiful Dutch 28 wides on our lot now. Great Financing and even Better Prices.
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1/2 way between Pikeville and Prestonsburg on Rt. 23, IVEL, KY

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Over 30 doublewides to choose from.
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8 a.m.-6 p.m.
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Style shampoo: 3 for \$2.00
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1-3 only
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Designer Fragrances
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Over 30 different brands.

Come in and check us out!

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, one bath. Large lot. Remodeled. 10x16 storage shed. Stone Coal, Garrett. Call 358-2104 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Beside Clark School. Four bedroom, three bath. 2,400 sq. ft. +/- Hardwood floors and many extras. Call 886-3829.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wayland Bottom. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement, chain link fence, large deck. \$28,000. Call 358-4152.

LEXINGTON FOR SALE: Luxury condo. Downtown (Transylvania University area). Historic building. Two bedroom. Walk to Rupp Arena. \$139,500. Call 606-253-9903. Tours 3/5/95 from 1-3 p.m.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: On Middle Creek Road. 2/3 acre flat land. Has city water, gas available. \$25,000. \$1,000 down on land contract. Call 216-223-1540.

REDUCED!! HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath. Private location. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-8167 for appointment.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished. Utilities paid. \$375/month. Call 874-9878 or 874-9865 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Very clean, private. Near Jenny Wiley Lake. Utilities partially paid. Call 886-3941.

APARTMENTS: One or two bedroom. Utilities paid. Furnished or unfurnished in Prestonsburg. Parking. Starting at \$90/week. Call 886-6900.

FOR RENT ON RIVERSIDE: Two bedroom house. Has central heat/air, stove and refrigerator. \$425/month plus utilities and \$200 deposit. References required. Call 886-3404.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment at Hi Hat. \$250/month, \$100 deposit, plus utilities. Also, two bedroom trailer at Hi Hat. Will accept HUD. \$325/month \$100 deposit and partial utilities. Call 285-3628.

FOR RENT: Downtown Prestonsburg. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath basement apartment. Carpeted. \$200/month plus utilities and deposit. Also, two bedroom house. Carpeted. Storage in basement. \$225/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 886-2922 or 874-0064.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse in Downtown Prestonsburg. Recent remodeling includes new appliances. \$395/month, \$395/deposit. Six month lease required. Call 874-9633 weekdays 9-5.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer at McDowell. Payown utilities. \$100 security deposit. Call 377-2507.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick house with appliances. Auxier. \$400/month. Call 606-784-2968, leave message.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. Central heat/air. \$275/month plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Call 886-3404.

FOR RENT: Six room farmhouse. Free gas. Four miles from Prestonsburg on U.S. 23. \$400/month. Call 886-3466.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$200/month plus utilities and security deposit. Call 377-6881. HUD accepted.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Wheelwright. Three bedroom, one bath. Will accept HUD. Call 285-9887.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: \$275/month. All utilities included. HUD approved. Partially furnished. Call 874-9344 or 874-8119.

SMALL FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Call 886-8724.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS at Hi Hat, KY. Call 285-3628.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Central heat/air, stove, refrigerator. Everything new. On new U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg city limits. References and security deposit. Call 886-9007.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Near Consolidated Coal. Two bedroom, two bath, appliances. \$200/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 358-9761 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located two miles up Cow Creek in small trailer park. End lot, city water and all other hookups available. Out of flood plain. \$70 per month. 874-2802, J. Davis.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. New carpet. Stove and refrigerator. Good neighborhood. Large yard. Three miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

Employment Available

****POSTAL JOBS** PRESTONSBURG AREA** \$12.68/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-800-819-5916, ext. 77. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082; or call Cassie at 886-8737.

IVEL, KY - "King of the Deals" great selection of new and used homes. Over 40 in stock at all times. IVEL, KY-Rainbow Homes Phone 606-478-4530 1/2 way between Pikeville and Prestonsburg

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Part or full time. Top person wanted to manage prevention program. Benefits for full time. Send resume to: DAE/FCT, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

EASTERN KY VETERANS

Volunteers of America helps employable veterans who can't afford housing. We pay for short-term training (mine safety, CDL, etc.), safety equipment, etc. We link you with employers and social services. Call Lisa, Roger or Alex (collect), 886-3582.

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE OPERATOR NEEDED. Must have references. Call 886-0955, leave message.

GENTLE, CARING WOMAN NEEDED to babysit in my home in David. References and experience a must. Light housekeeping required. If interested in an interview please call 886-9665.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info, 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

HELP WANTED: Over 100 manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Earn \$252 to \$620 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Start immediately. Call 1-602-764-2324, ext. 624.

JOIN THE HEALTH CARE FIELD. Health Care Training Inc. is presently accepting applications for Nursing Assistant and Phlebotomy classes. Positions available with home health, hospitals and nursing homes. Telephone 606-432-4616 or 1-800-588-4404.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc....For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 3301, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. 7 days.

LOCAL ASSOCIATE OF NATIONAL COMPANY in process of expanding our services. We are looking for potential supervisors and crew chiefs. Duties will require manual labor. Employment will be part time, as needed basis at first, but will develop into full time positions for the right individuals. Submit brief resume to: 63 N. Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

LOOK FOR OUR AD TOP PRODUCERS UNDER MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

MINE SUPPLY DELIVERY DRIVER: Eastern Kentucky territory. Experience required. Must be able to furnish current D.O.T. certifications. Send confidential resume to P.O. Box 507, Grundy, VA 24614. EEO/M/F/V/H.

Bolen Appliance Service

Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators **4 MONTHS WARRANTY ON ALL APPLIANCES** New & Used Parts & Service. When you want the Best. Call: 358-9617

PART TIME SALES REP Large toy/housewares/stationery distributor seeks a P/T Sales Rep to service stores in the Eastern Kentucky area. Reliable transportation and ability to maintain schedule a must. Send resume to: Pat Farrow, Rt. 1 Box 192A, Palmyra, VA 22963. EOE.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN Additional Field Technician needed in the Pikeville/Prestonsburg area. Now available for an individual with Electronics background and Mechanical aptitude. Excellent benefit package included. Call Service Manager for an appointment. VANDYKE, INC. P.O. Box 2618 Ashland, KY 41105-2618 1-800-826-3755

Pets And Supplies

GREAT DANE PUPPIES. Blacks. Parents on premises. \$300/up. Call 886-6555.

AKG GREAT DANE PUPPIES. \$250/each. Also, one blue and gold Macaw bird, hand-tamed and talking, \$1,500. Australian flying squirrels, \$200 each. Call 285-0650.

FOR SALE: Rottweiler puppies. AKC registered. Vet checked and wormed. Tails and dew claws removed. Call 886-8756, leave message.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

BASEMENT SALE: Between Sugar Loaf and Cow Creek. Lots of men's clothes, dishes, some children's clothes and furniture. March 1 through ?

Services

COAL MINE SAFETY CLASS Annual retraining; surface and underground; 48 hour new miner training; Mine Foreman retraining. Call 285-0650.

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING 886-8293 Roofing, vinyl siding, painting, concrete, block and carpentry work. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd or L.D. Johnson. References furnished. 20 years experience.

INSTRUCTION LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILER • No Experience needed • DOT Certification. • Full or part-time training • Placement Dept. • Financing available. • CDL Training. **ALLIANCE TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS WYTHEVILLE, VA** Call Toll Free **1-800-334-1203**

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

R.A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES and PAINTING COMPANY Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 tollfree for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone—anything. Also, do stucco and all types of chimney construction and repair. Some stone and slate for sale. Call 886-6938.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD, KY 41701 606-439-4866 Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

STUMP REMOVAL. Tired of unsightly tree stumps on your lawn or property? Our machine will grind up these stumps in place, roots and all, one foot below ground level. No mess. Ready to seed. Insured. Free estimates. Call Sandy Valley Contracting, Inc. at 478-9241 or 1-800-331-2605.

IVEL, KY - "King of the Deals" Rainbow Homes features Fleetwood, Chandelure, Fleming and Dutch. 1/2 way between Pikeville and Prestonsburg on Rt. 23 IVEL, KY Phone 606-478-4530

FOR THE BEST RATES--CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

MITCHELL'S ELECTRONIC: We repair TVs, VCRs, Camcorders, Microwaves. Free estimates. Call us at 478-9300. Located at Stanville.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. CAMCORDER REPAIR is our specialty. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE: Will haul dirt and/or rock. On or off road. Call 478-2717.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

Personal

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street in Martin.

STORE SHELVING FOR SALE

Tyler, Kent and Dixie Craft. Call 606-738-6674

Available Soon!

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819 E.O.H.

Archer Park is now accepting applications for the positions of lifeguards, ticket office, grill, and maintenance workers. All applications must be made in person at the office at Archer Park between the hours of 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Lifeguards must bring their certification cards and driver's license.

PART-TIME FULL-TIME Earn full-time income working part-time while children are in school. Earnings opportunity of **\$300.00** per week. Flexible hours. No investment. Benefits and bonuses. Advancement opportunity. Call **874-1226**

CE/CS Classes beginning in March (Pikeville Campus/Prestonsburg Campus) Driver Education, Introduction to Computers/DOS, Word Perfect 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3, Microsoft Windows 3.1, Wordperfect for Windows, Cake Decorating, CPR Certification, HIV/AIDS Update for Health Professionals, Telephone Courtesy Customer Service, Writing Local History, A Dylan Thomas Memoir, and An Evening with Mark Twain. Call 886-3863 and ask for CE/CS for information and registration.

JOB OPPORTUNITY Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications. Waitresses, cooks and dishwashers. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms. **APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!** No phone calls, please Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Due to the opening of a new location, we are seeking a career-minded individual to serve our customers and applicants in the Prestonsburg/Pikeville area. Job involves obtaining detailed job orders from customers, assigning qualified personnel to fill these orders, interviewing, testing and training applicants as well as personal service calls to customers to maintain good relationships and marketing calls to prospective customers. Qualified applicants must possess a good business background, computer/word processing experience, sound judgment and a demonstrated ability to handle a wide range of responsibilities as well as heavy phone and paperwork. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Franchise Manager, P.O. Box 385, Huntington, WV 25708-0385.

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Stop by our showroom and let one of our courteous salespersons figure an estimate for your next project. Bring in the measurements of your home and we will be more than happy to quote you prices for the products you need and give you as much value as possible on any of the fine maintenance free products that we offer.

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Fields Wallpaper •Just Arrived•

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ASK ABOUT THE FULL-VIEW SYSTEM

The one that dishes up everything.

Miscellaneous

BE THE FIRST DISTRIBUTOR in your area for weight loss product that takes away fat. Retail profit commission. Call 304-393-3289.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL! New SunQuest Wolf Tanning Bed. 10 sessions for \$20. Mega Mart, Rt. 1428, between Allen and Prestonsburg (just above Worldwide Equipment). Call 874-6635.

KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOMES FOR CHILDREN: Foster parents needed. Selected families will receive training, 24 hour support, and a stipend to care for the children. For more information call 478-3200; or send letter of interest to Renita Tackett, P.O. Box 425, Harold, Ky 41635.

VARIETY SHOP VIDEO 886-0213 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. M-F 1 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Sat Two Wolf beds w/new bulbs. 10 sessions for \$18. Movies \$1.50-\$2.50 Sega/Super NES game rental.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

Business Opportunity

GROCERY/SPORTING GOODS STORE FOR SALE: Five rented apartments and extra 1/2 acre lot. \$129,000. No money down with approved credit. Located near Dewey Lake. Call 874-8119.

Want To Buy

OIL/GAS PROPERTIES LEASE OR SALE EXXO Resources has renewed their drilling program in Appalachia and are seeking additional mineral properties to drill for oil and gas. If you have mineral property with abandoned wells or never been drilled; large acreage or small; own all or part; family heir, part or all; own surface or not; sure of ownership or in doubt—send information to: EXXO Resources Co. 7825 North Dixie Drive Dayton, OH 45414 or Field Office EXXO Resources Co. P.O. Box 3432 Pikeville, KY 41502

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

WE BUY JUNK CARS, running or not. Call 874-9878.

Mobile Home Sales

1974 MODEL 12X65 TRAILER. Two or three bedroom, laundry room, major appliances, and several extras. Totally remodeled. Must see to appreciate. \$6,500 negotiable. Call 785-3300 or 285-9762.

1994 KENTUCKIAN 14X56 TRAILER. Two bedroom, two bath. Central heat/air, deck included. \$16,000. Call 606-623-2163.

FOR SALE: 1987 14x80 trailer. Three bedrooms, two baths. Call 478-4663.

AAA TOP PRODUCERS NEEDED for expanding manufactured housing dealership. We offer: * Top Pay Program in the State * Sign on Bonus * Year-End Bonus * Rebate Participation We pay the best for the best. If you are a closer and need to make \$50,000 to \$100,00 a year—reply in confidence to Dept. SH, 101 Consumer Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601

LESS THAN \$218/MONTH!! New Fleetwood 16' wide. Five year warranty, glamour bath, delivered and set up. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

LESS THAN \$189/MONTH!! New three bedroom Fleetwood 14' wide. Five year warranty, glamour bath, delivered and set up. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Five year warranty, delivered and set up all for less than \$153 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FOUR BEDROOM FLEETWOOD. Five year warranty. Room for all the kids! All for less than \$250/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

Carpentry Work

ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling, will build FHA homes, painting, wallpapering, concrete drives, patios. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488. Seventeen years experience. No job too big or too small.

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows; decks. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

RATLIFF CONSTRUCTION. Vinyl siding, Soffit, thermal replacement windows. 23 years experience. Free estimates. Call 478-3790.

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe, excavator, dump trucks. Also have gravel, sand and fill dirt for sale. East Kentucky Excavation. Call 285-0491 or 874-8078.

LAFFERTY'S CONTRACTING: Certified electrician in both high and low voltage in the state of KY. House wiring, both new and remodeling, or trailer hook-ups. For free estimates call 874-2259.

SLONE'S CONTRACTING: New and remodeling. We do all types of work in and around the home. Free estimates. Call 886-1459 or 874-2935.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

COLLINS FURNITURE: Half mile up Cow Creek on Rt. 194. 874-2058. Couch, loveseat, chair, coffee table, two end tables, two lamps, all for \$325; complete half bed, \$50; complete crib bed, \$65; two piece queen bedding, \$125; large wooden bookshelf, \$65; large vases, \$30; complete king size waterbed; couch with two matching chairs, like new; large solid wooden chest; swivel rocking chair. We appreciate your business!

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that, Minnie Hopkins Estate/Rose Mary Compton Administrator has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill. The property is located approximately 1/2 mile south of McDowell along Left Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, KY 40601, or telephone (502) 564-3410. F-2/24, W-3/1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dear Customer: Natural gas...Over 40 million homes throughout the United States utilize this safe, reliable, energy-efficient fuel for heating and cooling. You can help us make it even safer by promptly notifying MIKE LITTLE GAS COMPANY of any suspected gas leaks or construction activities on or near any of its facilities. If you plan to do any work requiring digging near a company pipeline or, if you observe any type of construction or excavation, please contact us so that we can send qualified personnel to locate and properly mark our underground piping. Although natural gas pipelines have the best safety record in the transportation industry—gas leaks do occur. You can help us by reporting any of the following occurrences: (1) A strange or unusual odor in the vicinity of a gas pipeline. (2) A hissing or roaring sound (caused by the escaping of natural gas) (3) Flames originating from an opening in the ground. (4) Dead or discolored vegetation in the vicinity of a gas pipeline. If you encounter a pipeline leak, leave the area immediately. Avoid creating sparks and sources of heat which would cause the gas to ignite or burn. DO NOT light a match, operate an electrical switch or start an engine. Go to a telephone away from the leak area and call the gas company. If you do not know who, the gas line belongs to, call the local fire, police, or sheriff's department or the state police and advise them of the nature and location of the emergency. MIKE LITTLE GAS COMPANY, INC. Phone 606-452-2475 606-886-6756 W-3/1

INVITATION TO BID:

The Floyd County Board of Education requests proposals for construction manager for the Prestonsburg High School Renovation/Addition Project. Please contact James M. Osborne, Chief of Operations, for specifications at the Floyd County Board of Education, 69 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, telephone #606-886-2354, ext. #122. Proposals must be received by Monday, March 6, 1995. F-2/24, W-3/1

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5220 Renewal In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that, FCDC Coal, Inc., 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.75 miles North of Dana in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 6.69 surface acres and will underlie 1029.33 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1036.02 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 3.2 miles South from U.S. 23's junction with County Road 1426 and located 0.00 miles West of Prater Creek. The latitude is 37° 33' 51". The longitude is 82° 41' 40". The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company. The operation will underlie land owned by Sophie & Fiongo Crum, Garner Adkins, Donald P. & George Ann Adkins, Norman & Mae Martin, Herman Conn, James Johnson, Bailey Crum, Mexico Spears, Jim & Gertrude Sammons, Mousie Dingus, Allan Conn, Fred Presley, Brice Conn Estate, Kenneth Spears, Emmin & Cynthia Akers, Jr., John D. & Emodel A. Boyd, James & Bertha Williams, George Newsome, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Jimmy Akers, Harry & Ruth Crum, Richard Sammons, Edward & Doris Robinson, Bennie Boyd, Edward Newsome, Earnest Boyd, David Akers, John Hall, Jocie Hall, and Beverly & Joy Mullins. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-2/22, 3/1, 3/8, 3/15

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., 572 Village Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for Phase I Bond Release on Permit Number 836-5268 which was last issued on June 15, 1993. The application covers an area of approximately 424.36 acres located 2.50 miles east of Drift, Kentucky and approximately 2.50 miles west from State Rte. 979 junction with Frasure Branch Road. The permit area is approximately 2.50 miles west from State Rte. 979 junction with Frasure Branch Road and 2.50 miles east of Drift, Kentucky being on Lower Wolfpen Branch of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 28 minutes, 48 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 42 minutes, 17 seconds. The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-5268 is a surety of \$64,100.00. Approximately 60 percent of the original bond amount of \$46,100.00 is included in the application for release. Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the fall of 1994. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate vegetative growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by April 1, 1995. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for April 11, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1445. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 7, 1995. W-2/15, 2/22, 3/1, 3/8

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.0 miles Southeast of Drift in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 26.45 surface acres and will underlie 3125.26 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 3151.71 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 1.25 miles Southeast from KY 122 junction with Simpson Martin Branch Road and is located 2.0 miles East of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 37". The longitude is 82° 43' 07". The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Ella Martin, Bill Martin, Ruby Martin, and Cassie Martin. The operation will underlie land owned by May Akers, Casey Newsome Hairs, Carlisle Wells, Sola Williams, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Rudolph Parsons, Susie & Lewis Knot, Jr., Raymond Turner Hairs, Ella Martin, Bill Martin, Ruby Martin, Cassie Martin, Clayborn Bailey, Kentucky Coal Co., Audrey Parsons, Lester Parsons, May Beverly Estate, Willa Fay Dennison, Lizzie Hayes, James R. & Mary Stone, Arthur Mitchell, Rowland Moore, Grover Moore Estate, Vernon & Pamela Stumbo, Lawrence Tackett, Todd William & Vonda Gayheart, John C. Huff, Delta Brown, Cleveland Tackett, Lee Tackett, Bill Evans, Freel, Jr. & Girlie May Tackett, George Newsome, George Meade, Robert Meade, Bobby McCoy, Elzie Adkins, Leon Greer, Violet Spurlock, Ivan & Ethel Carrol, Tommy Burke, Dennis & Anna Huff, Maxie Lawson, Danny & Patty Lawson, Myrtle Salisbury, Vannie Kidd, and Emitt & Velma Lawson. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., 572 Village Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for Phase I Bond Release on Permit Number 836-5268 which was last issued on June 15, 1993. The application covers an area of approximately 424.36 acres located 2.50 miles east of Drift, Kentucky and approximately 2.50 miles west from State Rte. 979 junction with Frasure Branch Road. The permit area is approximately 2.50 miles west from State Rte. 979 junction with Frasure Branch Road and 2.50 miles east of Drift, Kentucky being on Lower Wolfpen Branch of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 28 minutes, 48 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 42 minutes, 17 seconds. The bond now in effect for Permit Number 836-5268 is a surety of \$64,100.00. Approximately 60 percent of the original bond amount of \$46,100.00 is included in the application for release. Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the fall of 1994. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate vegetative growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surrounding wildlife. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by April 1, 1995. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for April 11, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1445. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 7, 1995. W-2/15, 2/22, 3/1, 3/8

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5221, Renewal In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.0 miles Southeast of Drift in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 26.45 surface acres and will underlie 3125.26 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 3151.71 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 1.25 miles Southeast from KY 122 junction with Simpson Martin Branch Road and is located 2.0 miles East of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 37". The longitude is 82° 43' 07". The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Ella Martin, Bill Martin, Ruby Martin, and Cassie Martin. The operation will underlie land owned by May Akers, Casey Newsome Hairs, Carlisle Wells, Sola Williams, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Rudolph Parsons, Susie & Lewis Knot, Jr., Raymond Turner Hairs, Ella Martin, Bill Martin, Ruby Martin, Cassie Martin, Clayborn Bailey, Kentucky Coal Co., Audrey Parsons, Lester Parsons, May Beverly Estate, Willa Fay Dennison, Lizzie Hayes, James R. & Mary Stone, Arthur Mitchell, Rowland Moore, Grover Moore Estate, Vernon & Pamela Stumbo, Lawrence Tackett, Todd William & Vonda Gayheart, John C. Huff, Delta Brown, Cleveland Tackett, Lee Tackett, Bill Evans, Freel, Jr. & Girlie May Tackett, George Newsome, George Meade, Robert Meade, Bobby McCoy, Elzie Adkins, Leon Greer, Violet Spurlock, Ivan & Ethel Carrol, Tommy Burke, Dennis & Anna Huff, Maxie Lawson, Danny & Patty Lawson, Myrtle Salisbury, Vannie Kidd, and Emitt & Velma Lawson. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 11.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO.: 94-CI-00403

Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company...Plaintiffs VS. NOTICE OF SALE RANDALL ADKINS, AKA RANDALL ADKINS, AVONELLE E. ADKINS, and FLOYD COUNTY, Kentucky...Defendants By virtue of an Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the December 5, 1994 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the March 2, 1995 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property-wit: TRACT NO. I: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Branham's Creek, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of Branham's Creek Highway and a ten feet wide driveway and running with the driveway 70 feet to marked stone; thence to the right a distance of 55 feet to a marked stone; thence to the right again running 70 feet to the said highway; thence along said highway a distance of 55 feet to the beginning. And being the same property conveyed to Randall Adkins and Avonelle Adkins, his wife, by deed bearing date of April 27, 1989, from Randall Adkins, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 328, Page 301, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. TRACT NO. II: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, at Galveston, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the County road and a marked stone;

thence running in a westerly direction a distance of 64 feet to a marked stone; thence running with the yard fence a distance of 102 feet to the branch a distance of 64 feet; thence running in a straight line to the point of beginning. Being the same property conveyed to Randall Adkins and Avonelle Adkins, his wife by deed bearing date of August 11, 1989, from Darryl Adkins, Single, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 330, Page 534, Floyd County Clerk's Office. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the attorney fee for petitioners, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 10th day of February, 1995. EARL MARTIN MCGUIRE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court P.O. Box 1257 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 Telephone No.: (606) 886-8140 Fax No.: (606) 886-9755 W-2/15, 2/22, 3/1

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Koch Victory, a Division of The C. Reiss Coal Company, P.O. Box 417, Oakwood, Virginia 24631, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-5285 which was last issued on August 22, 1994. The application covers an area of approximately 5.39 acres located 3.00 miles east of Craynor in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 2.00 miles southwest from State Route 979's junction with Hamilton Branch Road and located 0.10 miles south of Left Fork of Hood's Fork. The latitude is 37° 26' 36". The longitude is 82° 41' 15". The bond now in effect for this permit is a surety bond in the amount of twenty seven thousand two hundred dollars (\$27,200.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$27,200 is included in this application for release. Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 31, 1995. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 4, 1995 at 3:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 31, 1995. W-2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 3/1

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Koch Victory, a Division of The C. Reiss Coal Company, P.O. Box 417, Oakwood, Virginia 24631, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-5283 which was last issued on June 16, 1993. The application covers an area of approximately 6.58 acres located 0.50 miles south of Dinwood Sta. in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 0.50 miles south from KY 80's junction with KY Route 122 and located 0.05 miles east of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 33' 02". The longitude is 82° 45' 46". The bond now in effect for this permit is a surety bond in the amount of twenty three thousand seven hundred dollars (\$23,700.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$23,700 is included in this application for release. Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 31, 1995. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 4, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 31, 1995. This is the final advertisement of the application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit public hearing must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11.

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Your Baby Managing Your Child's Diarrhea

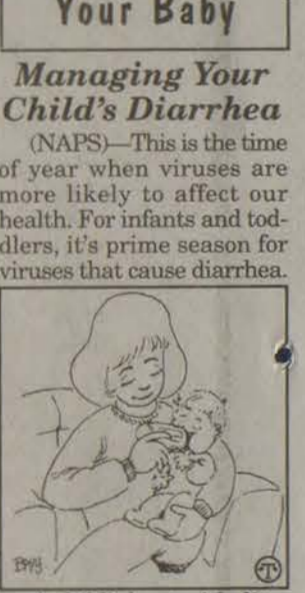
(NAPS)—This is the time of year when viruses are more likely to affect our health. For infants and toddlers, it's prime season for viruses that cause diarrhea. A child's bout with diarrhea can mean missed work and lost income for parents and, more importantly, potential health risks for the sick child. Proper management of diarrhea by parents can lessen health risks for children and inconvenience for parents. Many pediatricians encourage parents to continue feeding their infant or toddler throughout the diarrhea episode. Studies have shown that a lactose-free based formula with added fiber can actually shorten the duration of loose, watery stools. Isomil® DF Soy Formula For Diarrhea, manufactured by Ross Products Division, Abbott Laboratories, is the only infant formula that contains added dietary fiber. Medical experts offer parents the following tips to properly manage an infant's or toddler's bout of diarrhea: • Restore lost fluids and minerals with an oral electrolyte solution. This type of solution is recommended by health care professionals over other liquids such as juices, sport drinks, soft drinks, and tap water. • Feed infants a soy-based formula with added fiber throughout the diarrhea episode. • Continue a toddler's normal diet. • Don't force your infant or toddler to eat if he or she doesn't want to. James J. Corbett, heavyweight champion from 1892-1897, was credited with being the first "scientific" boxer.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

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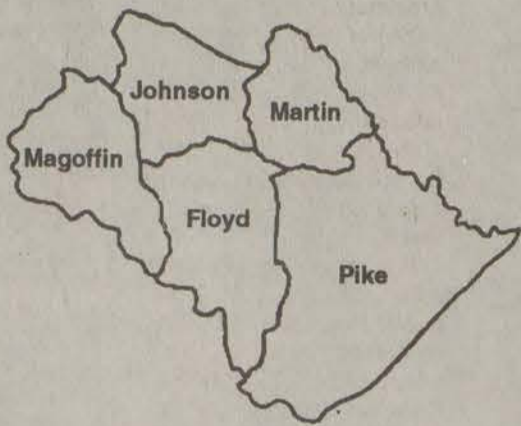


A child's bout with diarrhea can mean missed work and lost income for parents and, more importantly, potential health risks for the sick child. Proper management of diarrhea by parents can lessen health risks for children and inconvenience for parents. Many pediatricians encourage parents to continue feeding their infant or toddler throughout the diarrhea episode. Studies have shown that a lactose-free based formula with added fiber can actually shorten the duration of loose, watery stools. Isomil® DF Soy Formula For Diarrhea, manufactured by Ross Products Division, Abbott Laboratories, is the only infant formula that contains added dietary fiber. Medical experts offer parents the following tips to properly manage an infant's or toddler's bout of diarrhea: • Restore lost fluids and minerals with an oral electrolyte solution. This type of solution is recommended by health care professionals over other liquids such as juices, sport drinks, soft drinks, and tap water. • Feed infants a soy-based formula with added fiber throughout the diarrhea episode. • Continue a toddler's normal diet. • Don't force your infant or toddler to eat if he or she doesn't want to.

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Around the Region

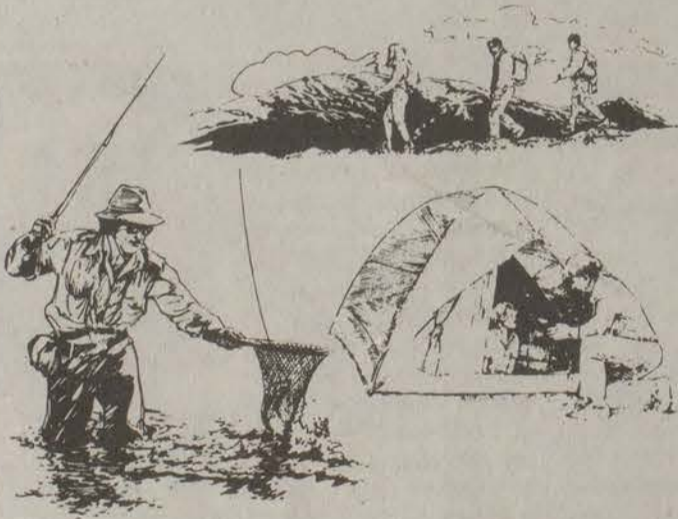


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The Saga of Floyd Collins
Floyd Collins, his foot caught by a heavy rock, lay like a mouse in a trap in a narrow passageway in Sand Cave for six days and nights in 1925 before cave-ins forced would-be rescuers to discontinue their efforts.

Thirty-six hours later excavators began digging a vertical shaft at the site near Kentucky's famous Mammoth Cave. There had been no contact with Floyd since the workers scammed out when the rockfalls began.

When Collins was found, what seemed like an eternity ago to him, Floyd told them "I think I can make it a few hours if I had food and coffee." That was days before and it was now unknown whether Floyd was still alive.

It was cold and wet in the cave. An electric bulb was placed on Floyd's chest to help kill the chill which threatened him with pneumonia. Anti-pneumonia serum was also administered.

Even the smallest newspapers bannered headlines of Collins' predicament. There were soon doubting Thomases. "Fraud Rumored in Collins Case" headlined some papers with Kentucky Governor William J. Fields' warning of dire consequences if, in fact, there was a hoax.

A force of over 70 strong men were used in digging the 55 feet to free Floyd Collins.

Some February 11 headlines read, "Early Release of Collins Now Expected." February 12 brought, "Only Few Feet Separate Collins From Rescuers," followed by a secondary line which questioned whether Floyd was alive. Still Two days later however the headline read "Hope Runs High That Collins Still Lives."

A lighting system was installed so the digging could continue nonstop. Tractors were used to haul dirt from the shaft and for hauling railroad ties for shoring up the sides. Mule teams maneuvered the heavy equipment to and from the site.

Initially the excavation went quickly but it became progressively slower. After digging several feet the crew encountered mostly rock and as they dug deeper it became more difficult shoring up the sides. As the shaft progressed even deeper it became narrower resulting in fewer men who could dig at one time until finally only three men could dig.

Campfires twinkled on the hillside on the night of February 6 and the digging was proceeding at a snail's pace.

"We don't know if he is alive or not," Lt. Wells said. "But we're hoping and proceeding as though he is alive until we reach him and find out otherwise."

Floyd's father, Lee, despite recovering from the flu, spent many hours near the shaft.

"I reckon God wants me and my boy," Lee said. "Well, I'm ready, but I fear Floyd is not." He later concluded that Floyd was "saved."

Floyd's ailing stepmother arrived at the cave and immediately collapsed. After she was revived in the hospital tent, she returned to the shaft and after saying a prayer she became faint and began teetering backward. She was assisted to a nearby log where she sat down.

Day after day came and went with the efforts continuing. By February 15th the crowd was only half as large. Floyd had now been trapped since January 30. The efforts to save him were still reported in newspapers across the country. Several had airplanes in a nearby field to fly out rescue pictures when they became available.

"We're there! We're there!" finally came a yell from deep inside the shaft. Word soon spread that a breakthrough into Sand Cave had been achieved.

After working to enlarge the opening, Ed Brenner went headfirst into the cave but he found that the shaft had intersected the passageway above instead of behind Floyd.

Floyd's left arm and head were free—nothing more. His right eye was slightly open. His left eye was closed and his mouth gaped open. There was no movement. Brenner had seen enough.

"He's dead," he said to the others. "Floyd's dead."

Floyd's body was wedged in so tight that Brenner could hardly get a hand between it and the limestone ceiling. It would still be a tiring ordeal and very risky to remove his body.

After several more hours of digging in very dangerous conditions it was announced that Floyd's body would be left in the cave. A coroner's jury was impeached and one by one they entered the shaft where they looked at Floyd's face. Upon exiting they were each officially asked what and who they saw and "Is he dead?" Finally two doctors entered the cave. They concluded that Floyd died

from starvation and exposure some three days previously. Although they couldn't ascertain the exact date of death the doctors said it was "probably Friday the thirteenth."

A simple funeral services was held

for Floyd at the cave site with 700 friends from the area attending.

Editor's note: Read more about The Saga of Floyd Collins next week in Jadon's From the Mountains in the Floyd County Times.

*Several writings served as resource material for my story on Floyd Collins, including the book, "Trapped," by Robert Murphy and Roger Brucker; works by James C. Neace.

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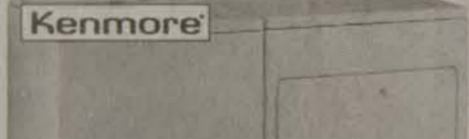
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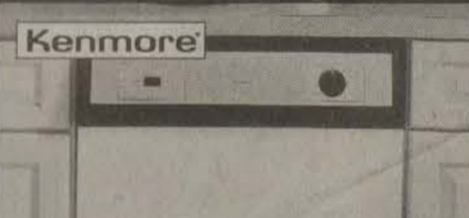


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The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, March 1, 1995

Miracle flea pill lands on American shores

by Mike Capuzzo

With spring coming, pet owners' fancies turn to neither pitchers nor catchers but to that bit player that never calls a labor stoppage: the flea.

This month, a much-ballyhooed anti-flea pill arrives in America from overseas promising to revolutionize the age-old war on fleas. The treatment, called Program, contains the active ingredient Lufenuron, and is manufactured by pharmaceutical giant Ciba-Geigy. It is poised to sweep the country simply as "the flea pill." The flea pill is administered orally once a month, and costs \$4 to \$6 a month. Overseas, it has proven to be 99.9 to 100 percent effective in eradicating the little beasts, and it is reported to be completely safe.

I know what you're thinking. This is too good to be true. What'll they try to sell us next, a healthful Fettuccine Alfredo? You'll hear a lot of hype about the flea pill in March, as Earl Palmer Brown, the New York p.r. firm, rolls out a \$10 million ad campaign on TV and in newspapers featuring Murray, dog star of the TV sitcom "Mad About You," as flea pill poster pet.

"If the experience with this product in other countries is any indicator, this is going to revolutionize the fight against fleas in North America," said Ross Becker, editor of Good Dog! magazine. "Reports from Australia and New Zealand are that it's a new miracle."

Wild Things is primarily concerned about Program's safety. In the past, some federally approved pet products, such as flea collars, proved fatal, and they did it the hard way—with hundreds of innocent pet deaths. I called Sheldon Gerstenfeld, the nationally known veterinarian



Wild Things

from Chestnut Hill, Pa. (Program is available only through veterinarians.)

"I have it, and I'm going to recommend it to my clients," Gerstenfeld said. "My feeling is it sounds pretty good because it's an insect growth regulator which has low-toxicity. I hate to give anything internally to an animal, but I'm going to offer it to my clients because it sounds like a good new product. I don't like to use new products for a year, to make sure there are no side effects, but fleas are such a problem I'll offer it to my clients. But I'll let them know that with my own dog I'll wait a year."

Rob Reisman, a veterinarian at the Bergh Memorial Animal Hospital in New York City, said he had no safety concerns about Program and that "it will significantly help our ability to control fleas, especially infestations." Dogs will still have to be treated for bites from adult fleas unaffected by the drug and new adults dogs pick up outside, he said.

The active ingredient, Lufenuron, is an insect development inhibitor, which is generally regarded to be among the least-toxic treatments on the market. When a female flea bites your dog, she ingests a dose of Lufenuron in the dog's blood. The drug prevents young fleas from developing the hard tooth they use to break out of their eggs. Without this "egg tooth," no new fleas are born.

With the two-month flea life cycle stunted, "the population of fleas drops off dramatically," said Auburn University professor Byron Blagburn, a parasitologist who helped Ciba-Geigy develop the product. One criticism of Program, he acknowledged, is that it doesn't kill adult fleas, so "you have to wait 30 to 60 days for the full control to take place." Meanwhile, you continue treating dogs by traditional methods.

What about side effects? "There have been numerous studies and tests, and Program has been approved for use in 25 countries," Blagburn said. Pro-

gram has been widely used for "three to four years" in other countries, including South Africa, Canada and Australia and in parts of Europe and South America, he added.

"There have been more than 2.5 million doses and no side effects," Blagburn said. "It's extremely safe."

Program for dogs has been approved for use in the United States by the Food and Drug Administration, which has yet to give its approval for the Program anti-flea product developed for cats. Since a great majority of the more than 100 million cat and dog owners in the United States purchase flea control products, "there's a huge potential market for Program," Advertising Age reports.

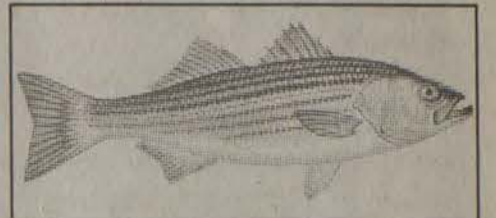
But one question remains: If we can remove fleas from dogs, why can't we settle the baseball strike?

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

Flora and Fauna

BASS

With spring coming, in Eastern Kentucky, it is a good time to start thinking about fishing. One fish found in Kentucky's waters is Bass.



Bass is a type of game fish known for its fighting ability when hooked. There are two chief groups of bass, black bass and true bass.

Black bass are members of the sunfish family. They live in lakes, rivers, and other bodies of fresh water. They are prized as food and sport fish and are protected from commercial use.

There are six species of black bass; largemouth, smallmouth, spotted, redeye, Guadalupe, and Suwannee. All six species have a long, yellowish or greenish body with two connected fins on the top of the back. All except the smallmouth have a dark band along the side of the body.

One species that might be found in Kentucky's waters is the Kentucky bass, also known as spotted bass. The Kentucky bass are generally smaller than smallmouth bass, live chiefly in southern regions of the United States and are usually found in deep, clear reservoirs.

Bass can range in size from 1/2 pounds to 20 pounds. Some largemouth have measured more than 2 feet long.

HEMP

Cannabis sativa

An alternative to using lumber for paper products and an alternative crop for Kentucky farmers to grow is hemp.

Hemp is grown for its strong fiber and is used to make ropes, cords, and twines. The fibers are obtained from the plant's woody



stem and it thrives in soil that is well drained, fertile, and free of acidity. The plant lives only one growing season and grows best in a moist, mild climate.

The hemp plant is native to central and western Asia, and it was once cultivated in many temperate and tropical regions throughout the world. In fact, farmers in the United States grew hemp during World War II to help the war effort.

However, the plant became less important after the development of synthetic fibers which are as strong or stronger than hemp fibers.

Today, hemp is still grown commercially for its fiber and seeds in some industrialized and developing countries.

WAVE radio (Louisville) first went on the air in 1933. In 1948 it became the first operating television station in Kentucky and 44th in the nation.

The Balanced Rock was originally called "The Spin." It was one of the extra added features which caused the L&E Railroad to develop a park at Natural Bridge.

The headquarters of the construction company, Mason-Hanger-Mason that

brought America the Grand Coulee Dam, Lincoln Tunnel, a nuclear arms arsenal and many others, is in Lexington.

James Monroe was the first U.S. President to visit Kentucky. In 1819 he came to Louisville area on horseback to inspect the garrisons and arsenals along the country's western-most frontier.

Masterson's Station in Fayette County is where Bishop Francis Asbury held the first Methodist Conference west of the Alleghenies in

May, 1790.

The Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill is America's only historic village that

Kentucky Trivia Tidbits

offers overnight accommodations in original buildings.

Frankfort is the only Kentucky city that is head-

quarters for three separate political governments—city, county and state's government.

The first school conducted outside the walls of a fort in the

Kentucky wilderness took place in 1784 on the grounds of the present Fayette County Courthouse by "Wildcat" John McKinney.

George Washington's diary of December 9, 1788, just months before he was inaugurated president, states that he traded his horse, Magnolia to Colonel Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee for five thousand acres of land overlooking Kentucky's Rough River in what is now Grayson County.

A Union Camp during the Civil War was named for a Lexington girl, Ella Bishop, who captured a Confederate flag from Morgan's Men in October 1862. The Confederates were astounded by her audacity and

let her escape. She later married a Union captain and had 5 children.

Washington was Kentucky's second largest town in the 1800s, but was almost totally wiped out with the Cholera epidemic of the 1830s.

William Goebel was the first governor inaugurated in the 20th century (January 31, 1900.) He was shot by an assassin the day before the legislature actually declared him elected, but lived 5 days; long enough to be sworn into office.

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Millions of years ago, a stream flowed through sandstone and began eroding the sedimentary rock in part of today's Powell, Wolfe and Menifee counties in Kentucky. The erosion of the water and of the elements of the weather shaped arches, rock bridges, caves and rock shelters in today's Red River Gorge.

Through the eons of time, nature artistically carved a 600-foot gorge and well-defined sandstone cliffs that tower for hundreds of miles about the surrounding forest in Daniel Boone National Forest.

Red River Gorge has been called one of nature's finest examples of creative erosion. More than 200 arches and bridges, and rock houses too numerous to count have been discovered and who knows how many more are yet to be found in the area.

The dramatic rock features have been dated to the Missippian period, more than 300 million years ago. The serpentine flow of the Red River and its tributary creeks helped shape this dramatic scenery.

Its rock ledges became home of prehistoric Native Americans as early as 8,000 BC. When North America was founded and the new Americans began moving into the new frontiers, the region was explored by Daniel Boone. Historians think Boone spent the winter of 1769-70 in the Red River Gorge. Boone came to the Red River by way of the Yadkin River in North Carolina.

One of the first land grants recorded in the area was to Patrick Henry in 1793, but permanent settlement of the region is thought to have been around 1787. Settle-

ment of the Red River Gorge began after mineral riches were discovered in the Red River. In 1786, Stephen Collins and his brother discovered deposits of iron ore and built an iron forge.

The reddish color of the iron pyrite found along the banks of the

White water canoeing is a popular activity on the river.

The Red River Gorge extends 25 miles along the middle and upper sections of the river. It has been nicknamed "The Grand Canyon of the East," and "Red River Georgeous."

or rare species of plants and animals survive in the area. This great diversity may be attributed to geographic location, topography and glacial history.

In his book, "The Big Sandy Valley," author and geologist Willard Rouse Jillson said that the

Service, said, in an interview in the magazine, "Powerful People," that the gorge is where the "north meets the south." In the gorge, flowers have been found from as far north into Canada and as far south into Florida, Castle said.

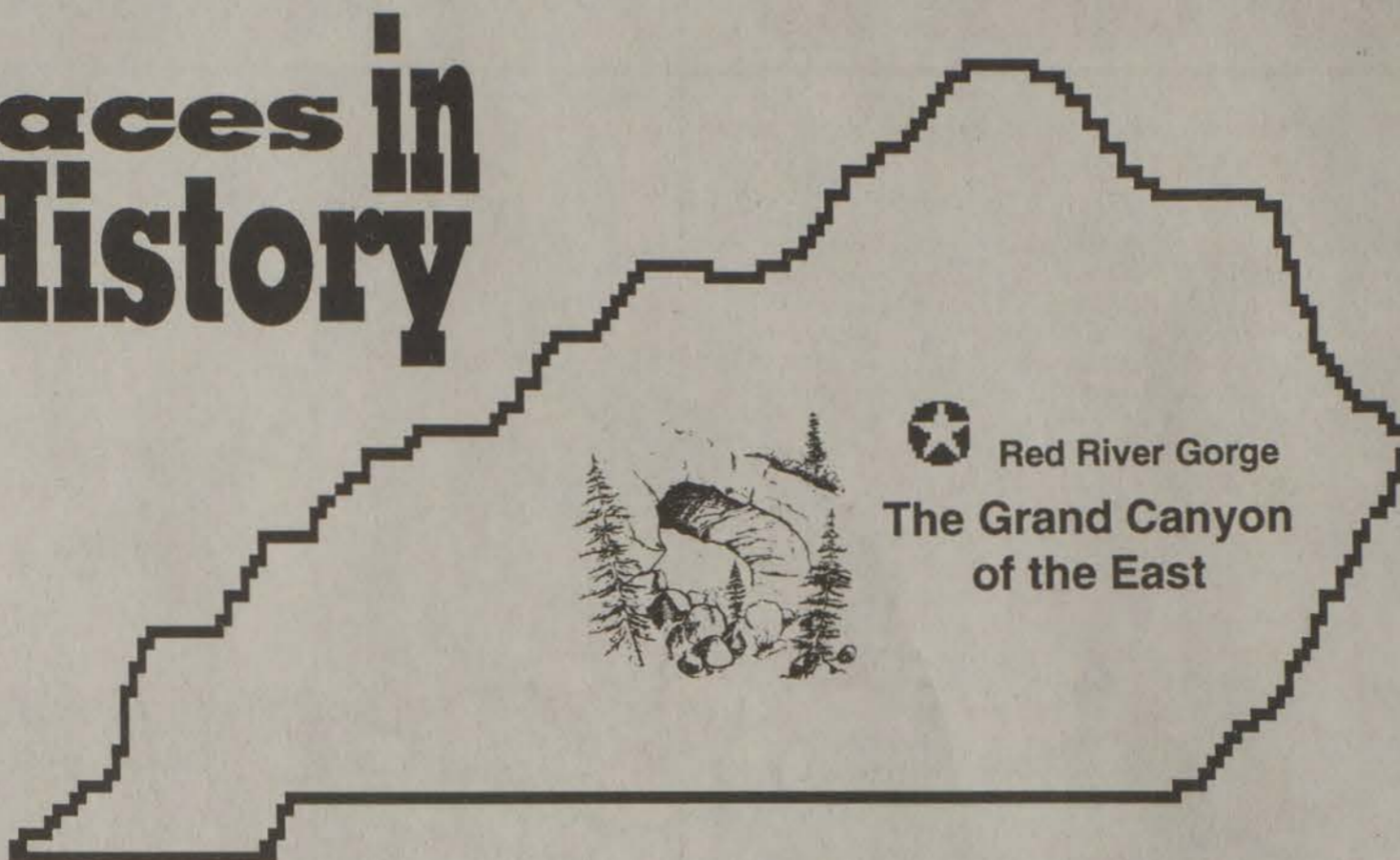
The beauty of the area creates a powerful loyalty in the people who have visited the gorge. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, environmentalists fought a proposal by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to build a \$34 million, 5,000 acre dam on the North Fork of the Red River.

The Corps of Engineers planned to improve the river for flood control and navigation. They also wanted to generate hydroelectric power for the area. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas hiked through the gorge. His trek through the area helped to raise awareness of the damage the dam would cause to the historic, natural arches in the area. Gov. Julian Carroll stopped the dam proposal in 1975 and about 26,000 acres were placed under federal protection.

In its early years, though, the area was not protected from man's theory of eminent domain. As early as 1787, iron was discovered in the area and a furnace was built along the Red River. Saltpeter was also mined from the sandstone rocks.

After railroad tracks were laid in 1886 by the Kentucky Union Railroad, logging became extensive. Several railroads came into the area for the vast logging industry. In the 1920s logging operations slowed and, by 1930, had been abandoned. The industry left behind a permanent reminder of its rail operations. A railroad tunnel through a mountain had been constructed by Dana Lumber Company in 1912, but after the railroad was abandoned, the tracks were torn up and a one-lane road was constructed through the tunnel.

Places in History



river contributed to the naming of the Red River. The river is 96 miles long and begins its westward

The Red River Gorge is well known for its great diversity of flora and fauna. More than 1,100

last great cold period, before the Pleistocene period, brought down high walls of glacier ice into the

What do you know?

The Daniel Boone National Forest was previously named the Cumberland National Forest when it was established in 1937 by a proclamation signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, but in 1966, its name was changed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

movement in Wolfe County. It drains into the Kentucky River. At its headwaters, it has an elevation of about 1,200 feet above sea level. At its mouth, it is 567 feet above sea level. Nine miles of the river is classified as a Kentucky wild river.

species of plants have been found within the area. More than 100 different species of wildflowers have been identified in the gorge. Some of the plants cannot be found anywhere else. A large number of endangered, threatened, sensitive

Ohio Valley and Central and Eastern Kentucky. The glacier ice also brought in arctic flora and fauna and, eventually, possessed the land.

Click Castle, a member of Daniel Boone National Forest

Around The World

SPAIN



Spain is a country in Western Europe. The capital is Madrid.

The country is divided into 50 provinces. King Juan Carlos I serves as Spain's head of state but he does not have a direct role in the operations of the government.

Spain ranks among the world's leaders in the production of automobiles.

McNote

This month marks the 14th anniversary of the opening of the first McDonald's in Spain.



Prestonsburg • Paintsville

HOME PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

This small town was probably named by and for Walter B. McDowell, a North Carolina-born school teacher who settled in the area in the 1870s, according to "Kentucky Place Names."

McDowell is located on Hall Fork of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek and KY 680, in south-eastern Floyd County. In its 120-year history, the town post office has been moved to several different locations.

POST OFFICE

The McDowell Post Office was first established on March 17, 1879 with Wilburn Hall as postmaster. At one time, probably at the turn of the century, the office was said to be located in a two-story farmhouse built by John Penny Sizemore in 1858. James Sizemore Hopkins was the postmaster.

With the coming of the railroad in the 1900s, the office was set up by the train station in town. Mail was delivered by rail and dispatched to outlying sections, such as Frasure Creek, Doty Fork, Ned's Fork, Spewing Camp or Orkney, Middle Branch, Sizemore Creek and

to Wheelwright. The bus made as many as four round trips a day until the early 1970s.

SCHOOLS

The first school was started on Green Stumbo Hollow now known as Green Branch. It was a one-room school taught by Jeanette Brown around 1927. In the early 1930s, the McDowell School was built. It was a two-story building with elementary school downstairs and a two-year high school upstairs.

The school was extended to a full four years by 1934 with ten graduating students. In 1938, a new McDowell High School was built on the same grounds. The old building was used to house the growing numbers of elementary students.

In the 1970s, Geri Grigsby, star of the McDowell Lady Daredevils, became the nation's all-time leading scorer. She has since been inducted into four halls of fame, including the National High School Sports Hall of Fame. Currently she is an attorney with the EEOC in Washington, D.C.

In the fall of 1994, McDowell and Wheelwright schools were consolidated into South Floyd High School, a modern educational facility located at Hi Hat.

MCDOWELL ARH

Around 1955,

Henry

Stumbo,

formerly of

the McDowell

area, sold some of

his real estate to

the United Mine

Workers Associa-

tion (UMWA),

according to

Tammy Moore's

history. "The

UMWA built the

first hospital in

McDowell which

came into operation

on June 2, 1956. John

L. Lewis, president of

the UMWA was

directly respon-

sible for the

existence of

the

McDowell

Miners

Memorial

Hospital. In

1964, the

UMWA sold

the hospital to

Appalachian

Regional Health

Care (ARH) and it

became McDowell

ARH Hospital."

The hospital is respon-

sible for much of the

town's continued growth.

The facility provides jobs

and medical care for residents

of Southeastern Floyd County.

JOHN BRISTLE BUCK/EAST MCDOWELL

John Bristle Buck/East McDowell is a separate community located on Route 1292 near the present McDowell Elementary school. The village was incorporated in 1936 or 37, and had several stores, a post office, movie theater, sidewalks and street lights.

Anna Hall grew up in East McDowell. She recalled that the main form of entertainment in the 1930s and 40s was watching westerns at Ernest Turner's theater in East McDowell. The theater burned down in the 1950s. "The train whistle woke us up the night the old theater burned down," she recalled.

The community also had a police station run by Jim Potter and Lee Hall, a jail, and a community judge named Sol Tackett, according to Moore's history.

Around 1935, Lee Hall, town policeman, was shot down in front of Charlie Moore's store. Jim Hall remembered the incident. "A miner at Autocrat Coal Company (in McDowell) got drunk every weekend and got put in jail by Hall, and he got tired of it. He got a gun, (and went inside the store). When the policeman Lee Hall stuck his head in the door, the miner shot him dead."

The killer escaped and went out West, Jim added. Authorities finally caught the man and he served nine years in jail.

East McDowell also had an orphanage, the Lee Frasure Memorial Children's Home. The orphanage, housed in a two-level stone building built in 1938 from handmade blocks, was established by its namesake. The building has since been torn down. It's history is somewhat of a mystery.

Another mystery is the identity of John Bristle Buck, the community's namesake. "We asked a lot of people about the name, John Bristle Buck, but no one seems to know who he was," said McDowell postmaster Rhonda Meade.

PRESENT-DAY MCDOWELL

Postmaster Meade estimated that the population of McDowell is about 1,250. The office has 600 post office boxes and serves residents along its carrier routes in the areas mentioned at the beginning of this article.

Unlike many towns formerly built around the coal mining business, McDowell is steadily growing, due to the hospital and other businesses in town.

"The town is getting larger, and expanding a lot," Meade said.

McDOWELL

Bill Hall Branch, by mail carriers who rode horses. Ervin Collins delivered mail in a mule-drawn covered wagon from McDowell Post Office to the head of Frasure's Creek.

According to former McDowell postmaster Vernon "Jim"

Hall, a small post office named Dony was located at the head of Frasure's Creek. "The Dony Post Office" was burned down and robbed, so postal officials moved it to East McDowell in 1979." That office has since closed. Orkney also had a post office which was eventually closed when the population of nearby Spewing Camp mining camp declined.

From 1921 to 1984, Jim's Hall family operated the McDowell Post Office. Willie Hall, Jim's father, was postmaster starting in 1921. The office was moved to a room in his general store named Hall's Grocery. In 1944, Jim assumed the postmaster's role while his father remained on hand as postal clerk. Jim and his wife Anna also bought and operated the store. Anna became clerk in 1953, and after her husband's retirement, she became postmaster. She retired in 1979.

The couple ran Hall's Grocery until they closed it in 1979. "We sold everything from shoes to anything you'd want," Anna recalled. "It was the hangout for this little town at night. It was old-time service where you got the items from the shelves for customers—it was not self-service. Men came out at night and sat and told old stories about hunting. It was a good time." The town had other stores, including one owned by Foster Stumbo and another run by Charlie Moore.

In 1979, the post office was moved to its present location across from the hospital. The eighth and current postmaster is Rhonda Turner Meade.

MINING OPERATIONS

Mining began in the area in the early 1900s. At that time, coal was loaded into coal cars which were pulled out of the mines by ponies. The coal was then dumped into hoppers or cars.

The Reed brothers, C.D. and B. F., started a mine in 1935 on Sizemore Creek under the name Twin Seam Coal company. In 1946 the two purchased 300 acres of coal land on Hall Branch of Frasure's Creek on Left Beaver Creek. The brothers also leased additional coal acres that adjoined the property. In 1939, a former employee took over the lease on Sizemore Creek.

After mining was completed in that area, Jake Cooley leased coal acreage just above the mouth of Frasure's Creek. He also put in a mine on 100 acres on Hall Branch. At this time, World War II has just ended and the economy was booming.

"There's not any mines now," said Jim Hall. "There are just a few little truck mines now."

TRANSPORTATION

In a history of McDowell researched by Tammy J. Moore, and published in the "History of Floyd County," Moore noted that the C&O Railroad was established in 1918, opening the isolated area to trade and travel. The railway carried passengers, groceries, mail, hay and feed. The passenger train made three trips a day from Wheelwright to Martin, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.

The road from Martin to Wheelwright was completed as a graveled road around 1937. Following the new road, the Sparks brothers established a bus system which carried passengers from Prestonsburg

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Exercise Your Right to Exercise Outdoors

Help is available to allergy sufferers

Exercise, whether it's jogging, bicycling, rollerblading or softball, is the ideal way to greet spring. But to an estimated 15 million people who suffer from the intense eye itching of seasonal allergic conjunctivitis, fresh air isn't intoxicating, and outdoor exercise can be downright miserable. When pollens from trees, grasses and weeds come into contact with the eyes of sensitive people, their immune systems react by releasing histamine, prostaglandins and other chemical mediators that cause itchy eyes. The natural response is to rub. This results in destruction of the cell membranes in the eye, the release of additional chemical mediators and increased discomfort, a process physicians call The Itch-Rub Cycle.

If you are itching to get outside but you have this allergy, here are some helpful hints

- After exercising outdoors, remove clothing, shower and shampoo hair immediately. Pollen clings to clothing and hair and is easily transmitted to furniture and bedding.

- If possible, avoid wearing contact lenses when exercising during pollen season (spring and fall in most parts of the country),

- Avoid rigorous exercise when pollen levels are highest—when tem-



perature is high, humidity is low or on windy days when pollen can blow into your eyes.

- During pollen season, refrain from drying clothes outside where pollen can accumulate on them.

- Avoid over-medicating. Ask your doctor about medications that treat your specific symptoms. One medication, Acular, is a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) indicated specifically to stop ocular itch.

Don't let itchy eyes ruin your vision of developing a healthy, toned body. Make an appointment with your primary care physician or allergy specialist, who can determine the cause of your symptoms and recommend an effective, customized treatment plan.

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Three Ps Help Students Write Better Reports

More and more students are learning not only the three Rs but the three Ps—points about writing reports that can help them do better in school now and throughout their lives.

These are:

1. Keep to the Point. That is, make sure the report reflects the assignment and sticks to the topic without wandering off into tangents. It helps if the subject is not too ambitious. Unlike purely imaginary writing, report writing follows a fairly defined pattern: choosing a topic, assembling facts, taking notes and keeping records, organizing the information and then writing the report.

2. Make it "Pretty." Include good illustrations, maps, charts and graphs that help clarify the ideas put forth. A good computer and printer can generate many of these.

3. Print it properly. After the report is written, illustrated, edited and annotated, get it all printed out so it's easy to read, easy to follow

and a pleasure to look at. To help students with this, one major printer company has dropped below the \$300 threshold with one of its popular "home-printers," the "letter quality" color capable Panasonic model KX 2135.

This new printer offers advanced features, speed and capabilities that printers several times the cost could not match just a few years ago.

There's nothing cheap about the quality, however. This printer carries a two-year warranty, helping budget-conscious parents give their youngsters an edge in school.

"Young people are now computer proficient," said Terry Shorrick, national marketing manager for Panasonic's computer printer division. "What these machines are capable of now, compared to just a few years ago, is astounding. What we have coming in the future is going to be remarkable."

Perhaps your youngster can get some extra credit writing a report on that.

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The first female pilot

Carolyn Short Reisz of Allen was the first female graduate of Eastern Kentucky University's aviation program. She is now an airline pilot in Texas. (photo by Allen Bolling)

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

For most teenagers, reaching age 16 means getting a driver's license and driving the family car. For Carolyn Short Reisz, it meant flying her father's single-engine Cessna 172 airplane.

Now eight years later, the 24-year-old is a certified commercial pilot for an airline based in San Antonio, Texas. She is also the first female and third person in Kentucky to graduate with a B.S. degree in aviation from Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond.

Why did Carolyn decide to become a pilot? "Because I get to travel," the Allen native said. "It's always different. Flying an airplane is the most fulfilling thing I've ever done and to get paid for it is even better."

It is only natural that Carolyn would have "high flying" ambitions. Her father, Larry Short, who teaches math and physics at Prestonsburg High School, is also a pilot and a certified flight instructor at Combs airport. Her mother Judy, who runs the family business, Sandy Valley Hardware at Ivel, also can pilot a plane.

"He got me started (flying)," Carolyn said about her father, who started giving Carolyn and her sister Clarissa flying lessons after they got their driver's licenses. Although Carolyn and Clarissa soon earned their private pilot's license, neither considered piloting as a career. "I did it just for fun and because it gave me a lot of freedom," Carolyn said. "I flew my friends on trips to Myrtle Beach and Huntington. It was impressive."

Clarissa is in medical school at the University of Kentucky.

One of Carolyn's first solo flights in Florida. The father-daughter pilot team flew to Florida; then, while Larry relaxed on the beach, Carolyn took off on a short solo trip.

Carolyn and Larry flew on a cross-country flight in 1990. "We started from Prestonsburg and flew to Texas and then to California, and up the coast," she said. "Then we took a northern route to Montana and South Dakota. I flew most of it so I could

build time for my commercial rating."

"You run into all kinds of experiences when you fly an airplane all over a country," Larry Short said. "You meet a lot of interesting people." He added, "We never had any close calls or accidents. Flight is very safe."

Carolyn said that her father has commented that he felt more in danger driving to the Combs airport that he has ever felt flying.

"I always wanted to fly since high school," Larry said. "I read books on it. I had aviation book training—ground school—at Prestonsburg Community College. Then I went to Florida to finish up."

The high school teacher owns two single-engine Cessna 172 airplanes, an N7328G and an N19817, that he rents when he is not using them for private or instructional purposes. He estimates that since 1985, fifty of his students have completed their flight training.

Allen Bolling of Prestonsburg, who will soon earn his private pilot's license, began taking flying lessons from Larry last fall. "Larry introduced me to flying," Allen said. "He's really patient, really considerate and lets you know when you do something wrong and when you do something right."

Carolyn also helped Allan with flight training. "She signed me off on my first airport from home," he said. "That means that the instructor goes with you and introduces you to an airport within 25 miles of your home training airport, to familiarize you with a "foreign" airport. She actually teaches you how to land at an airport, the altitude you need, and then judges how you do. Then if she thinks I'm qualified, I'm allowed to fly in an airport by myself."

"You have a progression," Carolyn said about training to earn a private pilot's license.

"You take lessons, then you solo, but you don't go far. When you are good enough for a takeoff and landing at an airport, you get comfortable with navigating. Then you fly farther out. My father did almost all my training. I got my private license in Huntington (by passing a skill test) given by a designated examiner."

Floyd flyer cracks gender barrier

When Carolyn graduated from Prestonsburg High School seven years ago, she had her sights set on becoming a travel agent. During a six-week course at a travel agency school in Miami, Florida, the pretty redhead discovered that sitting behind a desk helping others make travel plans was not for her.

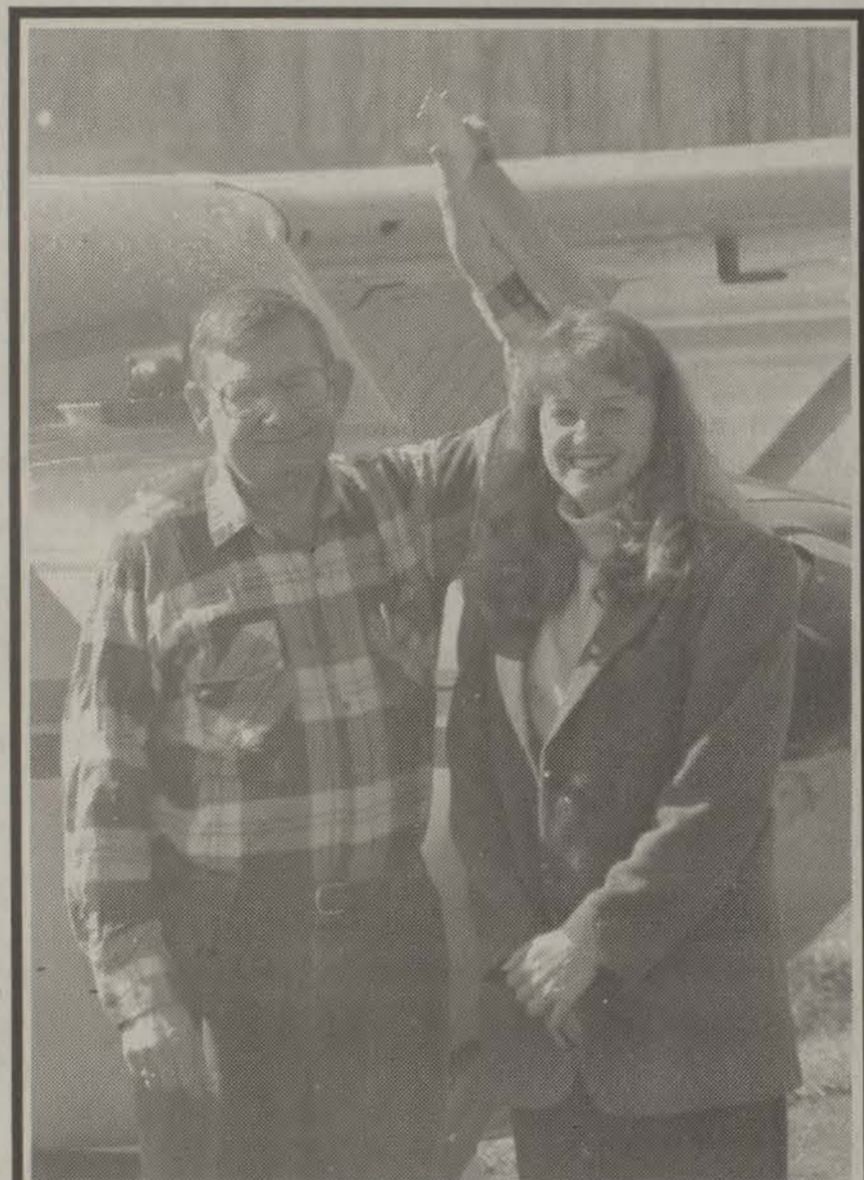
"It was a very technical school," she explained. "I did not enjoy the work I was doing. It helped me decide on a career. I realized that I didn't want to sit behind a desk. I wanted to be the pilot."

Carolyn enrolled at EKU and began the aviation degree program. "It is the only school in Kentucky that offers a degree in aviation," she said. Although the program was more technical than her previous flight training, she was at the head of the class because of her experience as a pilot.

"I was a flight instructor and I was largely ahead of most students in the program," she said. "I was the only female with flight time, and I had more than most of the men. They had respect for me."

Carolyn also captured the attention and respect of a classmate Mike Reisz of Danville, who would become her husband. "I married the first graduate (of the program)," she said. "I was the third graduate. The first semester we had three classes together."

After Carolyn graduated in 1993, she and Mike moved to Prestonsburg where she worked as a pilot for a local company and as a flight instructor at Combs airport. In December of 1994, she accepted a job as a pilot with Merit Express, a feeder airline for UPS. "They have a hundred pilots and 28



Father—daughter team

After she graduated from college in 1993, Carolyn assisted her father, Larry Short, in teaching basic flying lessons to students at Combs airport. (photo by Allen Bolling)

airplanes," Carolyn said. "They have one major flight from San Antonio to Mexico."

The plane Carolyn is flying is a nineteen-passenger Metro 23, called a metro-liner because it is often used as a commuter plane, she said. In January she spent three weeks training at the airline's home base in San Antonio. In February Carolyn and Mike moved to the Texas city.

"I'm very excited," Carolyn said just before she left Prestonsburg for her new home. "I've been looking for a job for a long time."

Although there is no age limit for those who want to take flying lessons, Carolyn suggested that age 13 or 14 is a good age for beginning students. "They can start taking flying lessons just for fun. Then when they are 16, they can fly themselves. At 17 they can get a license."

The young pilot paused and then emphasized, "They also want to get a college degree."


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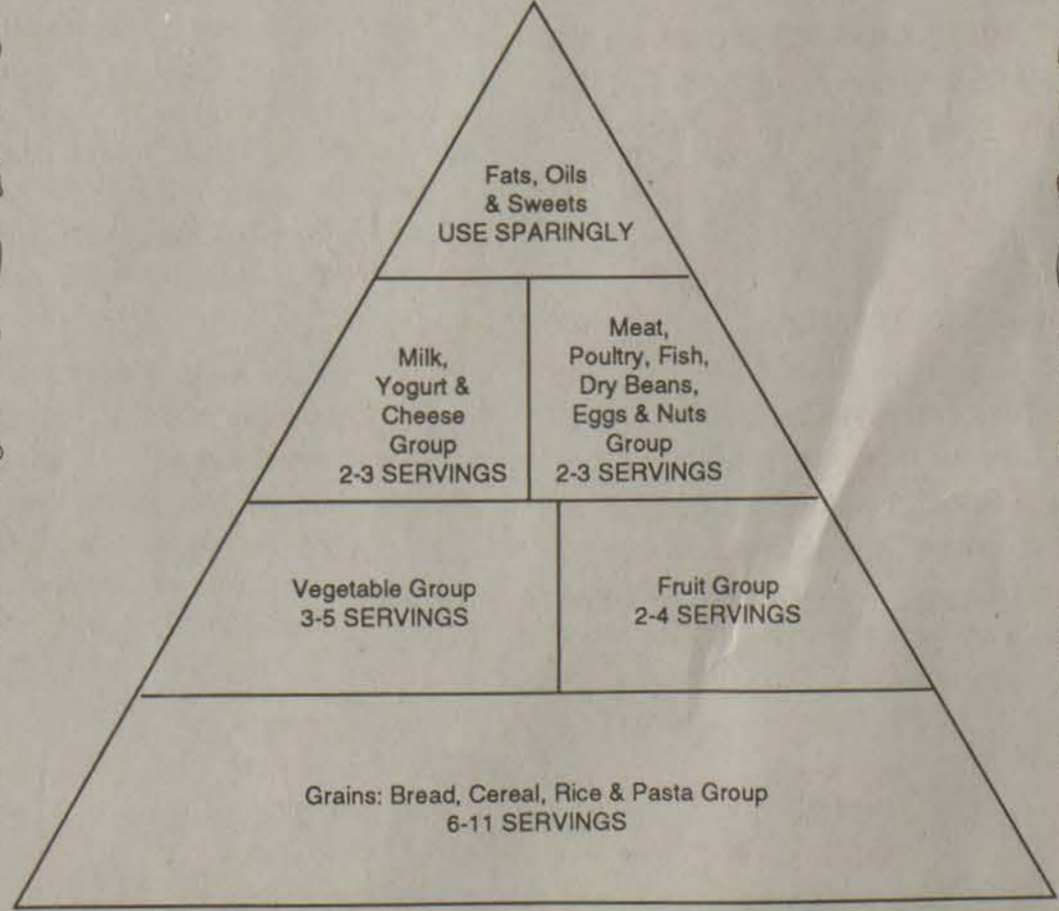


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FOOD GUIDE PYRAMID

You need over 40 different nutrients to stay healthy, and these nutrients are found in foods. Because no one food supplies all vitamins and nutrients, it is necessary to eat a variety of foods from all the major food groups. The Agriculture Department unveiled the pyramid as the new shape for the ideal American diet in place of the old pie chart. Healthful eating habits can maintain and even improve your health.



MARCH IS NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH

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•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS •

If you have an announcement or want to publicize your achievement, send it to Odds 'N Ends, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, ATTN: Tammy Goble.

Floyd Countians earn degrees with honors from MSU

Eleven Floyd County students earned their degrees with honors from Morehead State University during the 1994 fall semester.

They are Billy Joe Caudill of Langley, A.A.A., distinction; Susan Marie Conn of Honaker, A.B., magna cum laude; Eula D. Hall of McDowell, A.B., cum laude; Tammy Lynn Howell of Grethel, A.B., magna cum laude; Jackie Mitchell of Printer, A.B., magna cum laude; Nellie Marie Poe of Prestonsburg, A.B., magna cum laude; Wendy Denise Reed of Banner, A.B., magna cum laude; Artisha Maureen Stone of Morehead, A.B., Cum Laude; Darren Sparkman of Minnie, A.B., cum laude; Candy Lynn Young of Allen, A.B., cum laude.

To earn a degree magna cum laude, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 to 3.89. To earn a degree cum laude, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 to 3.59 on a 4.0 scale. Associate degree recipients who complete a minimum of 32 semester hours at MSU and earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.60 or better graduate with distinction.

Thirty students from Floyd County completed degree requirements during Morehead State University's 1994 Fall Semester.

Completing degree requirements were:

Glen E. Blevins, Inez, A.B.; Gregory Burke, Clearfield, A.A.S.; James Derek Calhoun, Martin,

M.B.A.; Billy Joe Caudill, Langley, A.A.A.; Susan Marie Conn, Honaker, A.B.; Philib Dale Greene, Emma, B.B.A.; Eula D. Hall, McDowell, A.B.; Teresa Faye Hall, Wayland, A.B.; Terry Chadwick Hall, Morehead, A.B.; Eddie D. Hamilton, Hi Hat, A.B.; Connie Jean Henderson, Ligon, A.A.B.; Tammy Lynn Howell, Grethel, A.B.; Malesa Lambert, Morehead, B.S.; Sharon K. Lawson, Prestonsburg, B.U.S.; Linda Irene Little, David, A.B.; Jackie Mitchell, Printer, A.B.; Michelle Dawn Mullins, Prestonsburg, B.B.A.; Lisa

Blackburn to participate in alternative spring break at Transylvania University

Leigh Ann Blackburn, a graduate of The Piast School at Martin and a freshman at Transylvania University, will spend her spring break helping others as a part of the University's Alternative Spring Break program. The program offers an alcohol and drug-free opportunity for students to perform community service for a week-long period.

This year's program will focus on housing for low-income families.

From March 12-17, two groups of 15 students will participate. One group will travel to Nashville, Tennessee, to help a local community agency—the Resource Foundation, construct and rehabilitate low-income housing in an urban area. The other group of volunteers will work with Habitat for Humanity to refurbish

Jane Music, Hueysville, B.S.; Charlene E. Nunn, Prestonsburg, Ed.S.; LaDonna Rose Patton, Martin, A.B.; Nellie Marie Poe, Prestonsburg, A.B.; Thomas Arthur Poe, Prestonsburg, B.B.A.; Wendy Denise Reed, Banner, A.B.; Lauren Marie Rorer, Prestonsburg, M.B.A.; Artisha Maureen Stone, Morehead, A.B.; Darren Sparkman, Minnie, A.B.; Sherry Lynn Waddles, Eastern, A.B.; Henry L. Webb, Prestonsburg, A.B.; Virginia Ann Williams, Prestonsburg, M.A.; Candy Lynn Young, Allen, A.B.

existing homes in the Two Rivers, Wisconsin area, about one hour north of Milwaukee. Accompanying the groups will be four site leaders and two advisers.

The majority of the program's funding is through grants and fund raising. Any type of contribution from the community, such as food or gasoline certificates, would be greatly appreciated. Donations may be sent to Transylvania University, Alternative Spring Break Fund, 300 North Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky, 40508. For more information, contact Karen Anderson, adviser, at (606) 233-8181 or Jason Deibel, site leader at (606) 233-8537.

Blackburn is the daughter of Cliff and Rhonda Blackburn of Betsy Layne.

Completes basic training

Air Force Airman 1st Class



Jared G. Conn has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Conn is the son of Marleen L. Burns of Lawrenceburg, and Jack G. Conn of Drift.

The airman is a 1993 graduate of Anderson County High School, Lawrenceburg.

Completes course

Marine Pvt. Kenneth D. Clevinger, son of Oma C. Grose of Galveston, recently completed the Artillery Weapons Repair Course.

During the course, at U.S. Army Ordnance Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, students are taught the mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic components of towed and self-propelled artillery, rocket launchers, and air-defense weapons.

The 1994 graduate of Betsy Layne High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1994.

Accepted into teacher education program

An Eastern resident has been accepted into the teacher education program at Eastern Kentucky University.

Among the latest additions to the program is: Darnella C. Bradley.

Students are accepted into the program their junior year only after meeting stringent ECU College of Education standards. They must display above-average academic ability, demonstrate proficient computer and communication skills (including a satisfactory performance on the University writing exam), perform satisfactorily in an individual interview and receive positive recommendations from four ECU faculty members.

Named to President's list

Wendy Lynn Meece, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Meece of Prestonsburg, was named to the President's List at Western Kentucky University for the fall semester. She is a sophomore. Students named to the President's List must have a GPA of at least 3.8.

Local resident makes honor roll

Eliza Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kendrick of East Point, has made the second quarter honor roll at Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Salem Academy is a college preparatory/boarding school for girls in grades nine through 12.

Graduates from basic training

Air Force Airman William B. Porter has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Porter is the son of William C. and Rita G. Porter of Allen.

He is a 1990 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Reid initiated into Delta Rho Chapter

Ronica Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reid of Langley has initiated into the Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Kentucky.

Crum serving in the Navy

Navy Seaman Scottie W. Crum, son of Dallas E. and Rosalee Click of Martin, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas, and has been serving off the coast of Bosnia-Herzegovina aboard the amphibious transport ship USS Ponce.

The 1985 graduate of J. H. Allen Central High of Eastern, joined the Navy in March 1994.

Goble completes training

Marine Pfc. John J. Goble, son of Keith C. and Trich A. Monroe of Prestonsburg, recently completed recruit training and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

He is a 1994 graduate of Port Huron High School of Port Huron, Michigan.

Cruse enlists

Willie T. Cruse Jr., of Wayland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Cruse, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP), and will report for active duty August 10.

The Allen Central High School senior will take basic and advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Georgia. He has chosen the position of Infantryman as his military occupational specialty, and has volunteered to serve a three-year tour of duty.

Receives degree

McDowell High graduate Timothy M. Lawson has received a bachelor of arts degree in music education from Berea College.

He was among the 69 mid-year graduates recognized at services in Phelps Stokes Chapel in December. The Rev. J. Oscar McCloud, executive director of the Fund for Theological Education and member of the Berea Board of Trustees, addressed the mid-year candidates for graduation.

Lawson is the son of Michael Lawson of Drift and Dottie Lawson of Lexington.

Watson graduates

Air Force Airman Danny P. Watson has graduated from the tactical aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Watson is the son of Joann and Vaught Watson of Dana.

He is a 1992 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

Local students added to December graduation list

Two Garrett residents have been added to the list of those receiving degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of the University's fall semester.

The additional graduates include: Cathryn Rose Epling, Garrett, BSN degree, nursing; and Myra Michelle Scott, Garrett, BA degree, political science.

The University's December graduates were honored by receptions December 10, sponsored by ECU's nine academic colleges.

Eastern holds no formal commencement ceremonies in December, but all fall semester graduates are invited back to participate in the annual spring commencement—this year, scheduled for May 13 at Hanger Field.

Local students named to Dean's List at Berea

Area residents Cassandra Hicks and Tim M. Lawson have been named to the Dean's List at Berea College for the term just completed. Hicks is the daughter of Cassie Bowlin of Melvin and Sidney Hicks of Hudson, North Carolina. Lawson's parents are Michael Lawson of Drift and Dottie Lawson of Lexington.

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

Parenting and Television

Parents, Children can use TV constructively

By Dr. Bobbi Kamil

The TV set is a powerful force in most households. It's important for parents to make it a force for enlightenment, education and fun. Untamed and unchecked, TV can be a negative influence.

Because television plays a role in when we eat, when we go to bed and what we do with leisure time, our children must be taught to use it in constructive ways. Here are eight ways for parents, children and the TV to interact.

1. When watching the news, ask children to discuss what they see and hear, and what it means. Try to remain open-minded about their perceptions.

2. When you watch programs with preschoolers, ask them simple questions about what they see, such as: "Who is that person? What is that thing? What's happening?" What they see may fascinate you, and your opinions may help them.

3. Teach children where the hand of the clock will be when their favorite show goes on. Soon they will be able to tell time for themselves.

4. Ask older children to think about their favorite TV show characters. What if two of them switched gender? This will be disconcerting at first for some children, but the lessons learned from imaginary switching can be fun and helpful.

5. Listen for dialogue concerning actual prices or costs of goods. This can be a stepping stone to a useful conversation with older children about money and value.

6. Use the Weather Channel to teach about clouds, rain, snow and wind, geography, physics, environment and time.

7. Ask your children to give you a visual analysis of what they see when they look at characters on the screen. Discuss the concept of "acting" and why people do it.

8. During intermissions, ask your children what they think will happen next. This will develop their verbal skills and creative thinking.

You can get more ideas about how you, your children and the TV can become a learning team in *Cable in the Classroom* magazine. A sample copy is available by calling toll-free 1-800-216-2225. *Cable in the Classroom* is a public service of the cable television industry.

Dr. Bobbi Kamil, executive director of *Cable in the Classroom*, has a Ph. D. in instructional technology and has worked in the field of learning through television for more than 25 years.

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Celebrating KERA's Impact in Eastern Kentucky

by Carol Stumbo

When the state assessment scores were officially released in early February, Commissioner Thomas C. Boyesen asked that all schools, even those who did not meet their thresholds, take time to celebrate the progress that has been made in Kentucky education. There is much to be celebrated. We have come so far from where we were five years ago.

Because the implementation of KERA has been such an intense journey, there hasn't always been an opportunity to reflect on all of the changes that have taken place. Teachers and administrators are too busy focusing on such activities as developing math and writing portfolios, administering open-ended questions and performance events, addressing the critical attributes of the primary to think about the distance that has been traveled. Some of those changes have been simple ones. Educators don't use the same vocabulary they did five years ago in Kentucky. Conversations now contain phrases such as rubrics, scoring guides, content standards—words that are foreign to us just a little time ago.

The most important change for me has been what I see happening with students. In all the rhetoric centered around KERA and reform, student growth is the most important element. Many of our classrooms that I visit across the region, especially at the primary level, look different than they did five years ago. Kids from poorer backgrounds, who at one time would have been found sitting at the back of the classroom, are now actively engaged in learning in many primary classrooms. They are happy and they are part of a group of active learners.

When I become impatient, as I sometimes do, because I want a similar experience for more kids, I try to remember where Kentucky schools were just a short time ago. In 1991, shortly after the passage of the Kentucky Education Reform Act, I was invited

to remember where Kentucky schools were just a short time ago. In 1991, shortly after the passage of the Kentucky Education Reform Act, I was invited to a national conference in San Francisco where the five Christa McAuliffe educators that had been selected by the National Education Association for that year were being recognized. At that conference, I heard David Allen, then president of the Kentucky Education Association and a group of teachers, talk about the upcoming reform in Kentucky. I was proud to be from Kentucky as I listened to them talk about the promise of KERA.

After the session ended, I walked down the hallway with a group of people who had been in the session. The teachers came from different parts of the country. None of them knew where I was from. As the group waited for the elevator to take them to another floor and another presentation, one of the female educators laughingly said, "Well, I wish them the best of luck. I taught in Kentucky for a

couple of years and I know the schools there. They'll need all the luck that they can get." Her comment was followed by more laughter. In that movement, I realized how others viewed Kentucky's educational system and while I knew that people in our own state felt that eastern Kentucky schools were not good, it never occurred to me that nationwide, the entire state was viewed as having a poor educational system. I had to leave the state in order to learn that.

Two years later, I was fortunate enough to be in attendance at some other national conferences where

professors who singled them out because they were from eastern Kentucky, reminding them that they would have to work harder because of where they were from. Others recounted experiences in college science courses where they were genuinely behind because they had not had the same experience as other students.

KERA is working in eastern Kentucky. The students that we serve are not being left behind in this reform as many feared that they would be and most schools are, in fact, improving. Only 4.5% of Region 8 schools (five high schools and one middle

These early KIRIS results for Region 8 seem to be offering validation for the fact that schools can, given high expectations, resources and access to quality professional development, assist students in performing at higher levels. For the first time in most people's memories, a significant number of eastern Kentucky schools are showing improvement on a state assessment. In this first biennium, while none of the schools are probably where they want to be, Region 8 schools led the other seven service center areas in terms of overall improvement in assessment results.

70.4% of schools in Region 8 ranked in either the categories of "reward," "successful" or "successful in the second year." The region was surpassed by only two regions in these categories:

Region 4 (Northern Kentucky) with 72.2% and Region 5 (Lexington area) with 73.2%. The schools in four districts (Magoffin County, Lee County, Pikeville Independent, and Jenkins Independent) were so successful that the central office staff in those districts will also be eligible for rewards. 50 schools in Region 8 are eligible for rewards. With fourteen schools, Pike County has the largest number of reward schools in the region.

THE CHALLENGE AHEAD

The goal of KIRIS is to assist all students in moving to a performance level of 100%. It is a high expectation and as most educators understand more difficult as schools move deeper into reform, but the goal in itself is important. High expectations, focused work, on-going professional development, school planning and collaboration are all important elements in improved student performance.

The staff of Region 8 Service Center wishes to offer our congratulations to those Floyd County schools that have demonstrated success on KIRIS and to those who are making significant long term changes, but have not yet seen the results of those actions. Thank you for your efforts and your hard work. We also wish to offer our assistance as schools begin to prepare for the next phase of the assessment 32 schools in Region 8 are required to do school improvement plans. Region 8 staff can provide technical assistance and support to these schools as well as to others.

improvement plans. Region 8 staff can provide technical assistance and support to these schools as well as to others.

OTHER ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE FROM REGION 8:

- Interpretation of KIRIS Results
- Development and Scoring of Assessment items (Open-ended and Performance Events)
- Assessment Kits
- Translating KIRIS Information into Curriculum Changes
- Assessment Information for Primary Teachers
- KERA Fellows and other KDE Cadres
- School and District Transformation Planning
- Math and Writing Portfolios
- PRISM

For more information about KIRIS or to obtain assistance, you may contact Nancy Sutton, the curriculum and assessment consultant at Region 8 Service Center (606-886-0205).

ABCs Of Education

Kentucky presenters were once again talking about reform. Their subject was the new assessment. This time, there was no laughter. In fact, there was

Kentucky presenters were once again talking about reform. Their subject was the new assessment. This time, there was no laughter. In fact, there was standing room only for the presentations. People stood in the hallways and crowded around the doors, hungry to know what was happening in Kentucky. In less than two years, nationally we had gone from being the source of laughter to a position of respect. A remarkable accomplishment.

LEVELING THE PLAYING FIELD FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

While we need to celebrate the overall progress that has been made in Kentucky and the hard work that has gone into it, there are special reasons for eastern Kentucky and Region 8 schools to take part in this celebration. For years, as a teacher at Wheelwright, I listened to stories from my students about their experiences in college that at first angered me and then filled me with determination. Some of the brightest students that we had told stories about

(school) fell into the "schools in decline" category which involves assistance from a distinguished educator and additional state funding to correct their

(school) fell into the "schools in decline" category which involves assistance from a distinguished educator and additional state funding to correct their problems. No elementary schools need this assistance.

When KERA began, I think most of us thought that if schools in eastern Kentucky were given the same funding as other schools that our students could achieve at the same level as others state-wide. As educators, we simply wanted to be playing on the same field. What most of us didn't realize was that in order to make the playing field level for our students, we had to look at more than equity of funding. Money alone will not improve the schools in eastern Kentucky. In addition to funding, many have recognized that there is a great need to equalize the quality and amount of professional development occurring for teachers, the expectations that we hold for students, and most importantly, the type of learning that is taking place in classrooms.

SHORT STORIES

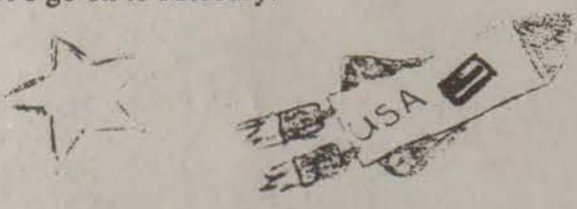
Solar system

by Kari Michelle Ross

Dedicated to Sally Ride, the woman who first got me interested in space.

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There are many planets in the Solar system. In the middle of the Solar system there is a giant star, the sun. The sun is a ball of fire and hot gases. As soon as you set foot on the sun, SNAP, your burnt to a crisp. The core of the sun is 27 million degrees (F). Wow! The sun's surface is only about 10 thousand degrees (F), but there are hotter spots than that. If we put Earths inside the sun it would equal to 1.3 million. Now enough of the sun, let's go on to Mercury.



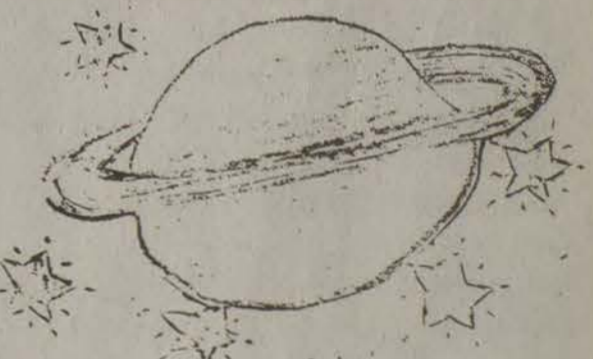
Mercury is the closet planet to the sun. It's also the hottest planet. Mercury is 36 million miles from the sun. One year on Mercury would be almost a day on Earth. Mercury is

much smaller than Earth. Mercury was named after the Roman fleet messenger. Now let's zoom to the next planet.

Venus is the second planet. Venus has a very neat feature. It's atmosphere has the greenhouse effect. Because of this Venus is a hot planet. It's temperature is a sizzling 900 degrees. Venus is 67 million miles away from

the sun. Now blast-off to the next planet.

Then comes Mars. Mars is 141 million miles away from the sun. Mars is named after the Roman god of war. Back in the 1970's people found little black lines on Mars. Some people thought these were made by intelligent Martians. But soon they found out that they were just craters, mountains and valleys.



Kari Michelle Ross

About the author

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools features the work of Floyd County students in the Short Story section of etc. This month the work of Kari Michelle Ross, a fourth grade Young Author's winner, is being featured.

Ross's book, Solar System, was the winner in the fourth grade skills/informative book competition. Her book was the winner from Deborah Walker's class at Prestonsburg Elementary.

She is the daughter of Johnnie Ross and Christine Caudill of Prestonsburg.

Her book is printed with permission.

the sun. Venus is named after the Roman goddess of love and beauty. Venus is sometimes called Earth's sister because it's like Earth in many ways. One way Venus is like Earth is because they both have atmosphere. Now off to the next planet.

Guess what the next planet is? Your home and mine. Earth! Earth is the only planet known to have life forms on it. If Earth were any closer to the sun, the water, you and I need to survive would boil away and if it were farther away the water would freeze. So you see, the Earth is in just the right place, for life. The Earth is 93 million miles away from

Some were larger and deeper than the Grand Canyon. Mars is sometimes called the "Red Planet" because of its reddish color. Now catch a meteor to the next planet.

Jupiter is next. Jupiter is made up of mostly gases. Jupiter has an unusual red spot or windstorm. It is called the "Great Red Spot." This spot is nearly 3 times the size of the Earth. This spot has never moved or changed shape for centuries. It has shrunk, grown and changed colors. One day the Voyager made a startling discovery. Jupiter has a ring! It's very thin and circles the whole planet. Now skip stars to the next planet.

Saturn is our next planet. Saturn has a really rad ring that is made of ice and rock from explosions of meteors and asteroids. 750 Earth's can fit inside Saturn. Saturn is 886.7 million miles from the sun. Saturn's ring is made-up of little rings put together. Now jump onto Draco the Dragon and fly to the next planet.

Now comes Uranus. Some people think Uranus has a ring. They're right. Uranus' ring is very thin. This planet is too far away to be seen with any telescope. So scientist know little about it. Now swim through the Milky Way to the next planet.

Neptune is very cold the temperature is -360°F. Cool! The reason for this may be because it is 2,788,000,000 miles from the sun. Neptune cannot be seen with any telescope. Take that shooting star to the next planet.

The last planet is Pluto and I don't mean Mickey Mouse's best friend. Pluto is the coldest planet because it is the farthest planet from the sun. Scientists hope to learn more about this planet in the future.

Now you learned many things on the Solar system, such as the planets, the sun and facts about each planet. I hope you have enjoyed my book.

The end



The Medical Adviser

Workplace safety demands oversight

By M.R. Hiller

Q: I am a 32-year-old worker for a large construction company. I move from one project to another, each lasting months to years. There are times when I get odd, prolonged illnesses. I worry that they are caused by exposure to chemicals, dust or some other factor of my job. I know I repeatedly have been exposed to numerous substances, especially lead. What steps should I, or my company, be taking to monitor the situation? How can I find out detailed information on these substances? —Thomas T., Boston

A: Experts recognize that millions of Americans are continually exposed to health hazards in their workplaces. Guidelines for worker safety are set by several government agencies, principally the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Certain health issues, such as lead exposure, have monitoring systems clearly defined by OSHA, and there are many resources to help you evaluate your risk for them. Others, such as sick building syndrome, are not well understood and need more detective work before they can be linked to environmental exposures.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, every year there are nearly 7 million workplace injuries and illnesses in the United States. Fatal accidents are decreasing while injuries and illness are increasing.

In the United States, employers are responsible for the health and safety of their employees. In most companies with more than 500 employees, a professional, such as a physician or a trained industrial hygienist, is usually responsible for assessing and implementing occupational safety plans.

But over 75 percent of the work

force is employed in small organizations, most without professionally monitored safety programs. According to experts, this places more responsibility on the employee to assess his or her own workplace risks.

Every job has a unique set of health risks. There are so many possible hazards in the workplace that testing for all hazards is not economical and would pose its own health risk to the employee.

Hazards are often broken down into five categories:

—**Chemical hazards:** Dust, vapor, fumes, mists or gases that can enter the body by inhalation, ingestion or absorption through the skin.

—**Physical hazards:** Heat, cold, humidity, atmospheric pressure, light, radiation, vibration and noise.

—**Biologic hazards:** Infectious agents, toxic plants, and insect and animal bites.

—**Socio-emotional hazards:** Stress and the impact of emotions on health.

—**Ergonomic hazards:** Repetitive strain injuries, fatigue, back pain and soft-tissue inflammation that result when an equipment operator and the equipment are poorly matched.

Tests to check for exposure to these hazards may be given at the employer's discretion, or they may be

required by substance-specific OSHA standards.

An employer's testing program needs to be tailored to the specific situation. It can be narrow in scope—

usually dictated by the degree of toxicity risk, the nature of the work and the potential for exposure.

In other situations, OSHA requires that tests be performed at specific intervals for known health hazards such as benzene, lead, cadmium and asbestos. These standards serve to guide an employer and inform an employee what to look for and how to go about it.

In cases where there are no OSHA requirements, a good corporate program will include the following features. Still, even when such a program exists, or in small firms where it doesn't, employees will often find themselves working with their own family physician to assess or unravel a health problem.

1. The program should specifically describe the factors, such as early warning signs, other physical symptoms and test values, that indicate a toxic exposure has occurred.

2. Once an exposure has been determined, the situation should be monitored medically with necessary examinations and diagnostic tests. Although there are relatively few physicians in the United States who are board-certified in occupational medicine, they, along with OSHA, can provide excellent information on what monitoring should take place. The employee can take this information to

his or her own physician or work with the company physician.

3. Genetics or pre-existing medical conditions can make some workers especially vulnerable to certain illnesses. Genetic screening and other tests can help. For instance, an asthmatic worker should be acutely aware of any toxins that could be inhaled.

4. If a worker has been exposed to a toxin or has developed a disease, the employer and worker should take action immediately to reduce further health risks for the employee and reduce illness-related lost production for the employer.

5. Before a worker starts a new job where toxic exposures are possible, appropriate medical tests should be run to establish baseline levels. For example, a worker in a lead or cadmium environment should be given blood and possibly urine tests to determine starting levels that can be compared to later measurements.

6. After work-related illness, injury, layoff or other prolonged absence from work, a physician should evaluate the worker to determine if he or she is ready to return to work. The physician's decision should be guided by provisions in the Americans With Disabilities Act.

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Palo Alto Medical Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. Send your questions to the Medical Adviser in care of this newspaper. For a fee, the Palo Alto Medical Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

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Workplace health hazards

If you are concerned about health hazards where you work:

- Read labels on containers and the Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) for your workplace. All employers are required by law to have one for every substance that can enter the body through the mouth, nose, eyes or skin. MSDSs describe chemical properties, give health and safety information and list additional references.
- The American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine can help you find a physician who is board-certified in occupational medicine at (708) 671-1750.
- Consult any of the many texts on this subject, including "Proctor and Hughes' Chemical Hazards of the Workplace," by G.J. Hathaway; "Environmental and Occupational Medicine," by W. Rom; "Occupational Medicine: Principles and Practical Applications," by C. Zenz.
- Conduct an on-line search for medical literature. The National Library of Medicine's databases (Medline) can provide references to studies on workplace hazards. The Toxicology Data Network (TOXNET) has information on toxicology, including a hazardous substance database, toxicities of more than 4,300 chemicals, emergency medical treatment, safety and handling, regulations and much more.
- Contact these national offices for general information and local referrals: Occupational Safety and Health Administration, responsible for safety issues inside the workplace at (202) 219-8148; National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, responsible for studies and monitoring at (202) 690-7134; U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, responsible for hazards and safety outside the workplace at (202) 260-2090.

Who's counting: Since 1990, 289 medical articles have been published on occupational health hazards.

KEVIN BOYD—MEDICAL INFORMATION SERVICE
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looking, for example, for possible adverse effects on a single organ system, such as evaluating the liver and kidney for lead effects. Or it can be broad, such as collecting and storing blood until a situation warrants retrospective evaluation.

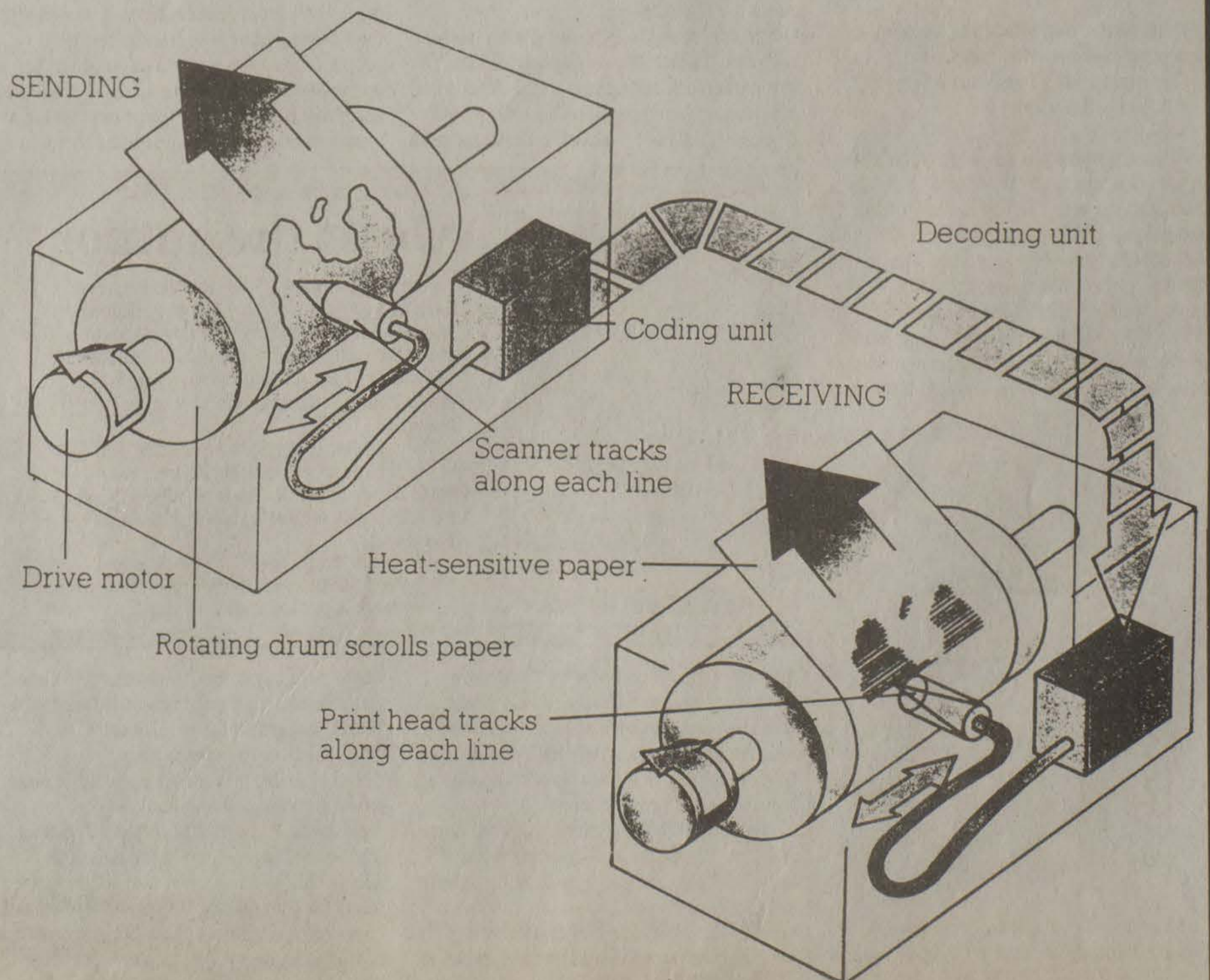
How often these exams are given is

FAX MACHINE

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Fax is short for facsimile, which means a copy or reproduction. The fax machine both sends and receives. It can transmit any marks on paper, from a sketchy drawing to typeset words. The scanner "reads" the paper line by line, detecting any dark patches and coding these as electrical signals. The signals travel via the telephone network to the receiving machine. There, a printer puts the same pattern of marks as tiny dots onto the paper—a fraction of a second later.



Science Matters

During the last two decades, coal has become the nation's primary source of energy production. Coal provided about one-fourth of the energy in the U.S. in 1990 compared with less than one-fifth in 1970.

In 1992, Kentucky's coal fields produced about 175 million tons of coal. Floyd County coal mines produced more than 7 million tons. More than half of the Floyd County coal came from underground mines.

The coal industry was first developed by the Chinese who were mining coal by 300 A.D. The Chinese did not go underground to get their coal. They mined the coal from the surface. They used the coal to heat their homes and to smelt metals.

In later years, commercial coal mines were opened in England. Europeans thought coal was a dirty fuel and protested its use. They preferred to use wood and charcoal made from wood.

Although some commercial mining operations began in England in the 1200s, it wasn't until the 1600s that coal mining boomed in the country and England became the leading coal producer, mining 80 percent of the world's total coal output.

The demand for coal increased in the 1600s after England experienced a shortage in wood because its factories burned tremendous amounts of wood for the making of bricks, glass, salt and soap.

Beer was also a major product in England and, for years, charcoal had been used for drying malt, the main ingredient in beer. When manufacturers began using coal, brewers also tried replacing the charcoal with coal. However, the gases produced by coal during the process was absorbed by the malt and ruined the flavor of the beer.

The brewers put the coal in an airtight oven, heated it, and the gases were eliminated. This became the process for making coke, the grayish residue of coal left after distillation. Coke is about 87-89 percent carbon and produces smokeless heat that is intense.

In the early 1700s, coke became the fuel used to smelt iron. This new process and the development of the steam engine, which was also fueled by coal, led

to the Industrial Revolution.

In America, coal was first used by Native Americans. Pueblo Indians in the Southwestern United States used coal for baking pottery. Early Europeans discovered coal in the new territories. Coal was discovered in Virginia in 1701, and the first recorded U.S. coal production was in 1748.

In Kentucky, Dr. Thomas Walker was the first recorded person to discover and use coal. In 1755, Lewis Evans made a map that showed coal in today's Greenup and Boyd counties.

The first commercial mine in Kentucky opened near the Green River and was known as the "McLean drift bank" in Muhlenberg County in 1820. Around 328 short tons of coal were mined and sold in Kentucky around that time. Around 1837, Kentucky coal mines had increased production to 10,000 tons and around 1840, 100,000 tons of coal were mined.

The United States had become a major player in the Industrial Revolution because of its abundance of coal. The U.S. replaced England as the world's leading producer around the late 1800s.

In Kentucky, national and world demands for coal had increased production to 285,760 tons before the Civil War began. The conflict of North and South slowed the production of coal in Kentucky and in 1870, 150,582 tons of coal were mined.

After the Civil War, the demand for products increased as a nation began its efforts at repair the damage wrought by war. One million tons of coal were produced in Kentucky in 1879.

World War I also increased the demand for coal and Kentucky's production was at 20.3 million tons in 1914. Coal production continued to boom, increasing to 42 million tons in 1920, 74 million tons in 1940 and 82 million tons in 1950.

In 1970, Kentucky became a leading coal producing state. Kentucky lost the right to claim that title in 1990 when Wyoming replaced it as the nation's leading coal producer. At that time, Kentucky produced 174.9 million tons of coal. The sale of the coal brings about \$3.3 billion into Kentucky each year.

Coal Origin and Properties



Decaying Vegetation
Peat
Seat Earth
Siltstone
Silty Shale
Consolidated Peat
Seat Earth
Sandstone
Shale
Lignite
Seat Earth
Sandstone
Shale
Coal Seam

It is generally accepted that coal originated from plant debris including ferns, trees, bark, leaves, and seeds that accumulated and settled in swamps.

This unconsolidated accumulation of plant remains is called peat. Peat is being formed today in marshes and bogs.

Layers of peat, covered by sediment receiving heat and pressure from the subsidence of the swamps, went through a metamorphic process called coalification to form coal.

The metamorphic process is thought to have occurred in several stages over millions of years. The conditions of the metamorphic process and the swamps and bogs greatly affect the formation of the coal.

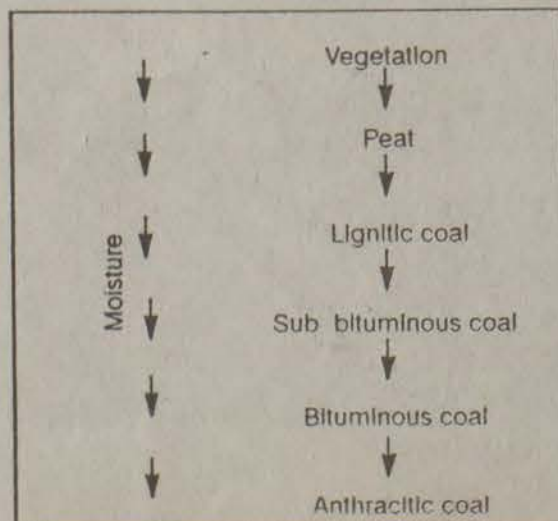
Several factors which greatly affected the content, makeup, quality, and rank of the coal were:

- Temperature
- Pressure
- Time
- Layering process
- Fresh water/sea water
- Swamp acidity
- Types of plant debris
- Types of sediment cover

Coal first formed from peat has a high moisture content and a relatively low heating value.

Coal Rank

Coal usually is divided into two main classes — anthracite (hard coal) and bituminous (soft coal). When anthracite was formed, it was squeezed under greater pressure than was bituminous. As a result anthracite contains the highest percentage of carbon and the lowest percentage of moisture. Anthracite makes up only a small part of the world's supply of coal. About half of the world's coal reserve is bituminous coal. (See U.S. Coal Reserves map). Remaining coal reserves are even softer (lignite and sub-bituminous).



Moisture decreases, rank increases.

Rank increases, fixed carbon increases.

Rank increases, volatile matter decreases.

Rank increases, heating value increases. (optimum Btu at low-volatile bituminous)

Coal Origin and Properties chart reprinted from the 1993-94 Pocket Guide, Kentucky Coal Facts prepared by the Kentucky Coal Marketing and Export Council, Cabinet for Economic Development and the Kentucky Coal Association.

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Origins

Albert Einstein

Albert Einstein (1879-1955), physicist, scientist, author, teacher, and ethicist, was probably the brightest man of the 20th Century. He developed the theory of relativity, which is considered the greatest scientific advance since Newton discovered gravity. He was also a highly spiritual individual. "Only a life lived for others is a life worthwhile," he said. "The true value of a human being is determined by the measure and sense that he has obtained liberation from self."

He was born in Ulm, Germany, in March 14, 1879. Indifferent to education except as it related to mathematics, he attended the Federal Polytechnic Institute in Switzerland, where he was trained to be a teacher of physics and mathematics. He graduated in 1900 and became a Swiss citizen. Denied a teaching position because he was a Jew, he found work in the patent office in Bern, Switzerland. He received his doctorate from the University of Zurich in 1905 and in that year he published three landmark papers.

The first paper related to the photon theory of light and was an important step toward the development of quantum theory. Einstein's paper established the theoretical basis for the photoelectric cell, or "electric eye." This device made possible sound motion pictures, television and many other inventions.

The second related to the theory of Brownian motion, an irregular motion of microscopic particles suspended in liquid or gas. The paper confirmed the atomic theory of matter.

The third was his famous theory of relativity, $E=mc^2$, which he first advanced when he was only 26. This latter theory explains how energy relates to mass and provided scientists with a key to understanding the behavior of photoelectric particles that had long eluded them. The theory also opened the door to the splitting of the atom and the release of nuclear energy.

Einstein taught at the University of Zurich, the Germany University in Prague, the Swiss Polytechnic School, and in 1913, he became director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute at the University of Berlin. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics largely for his 1905 work on photons and photoelectricity.

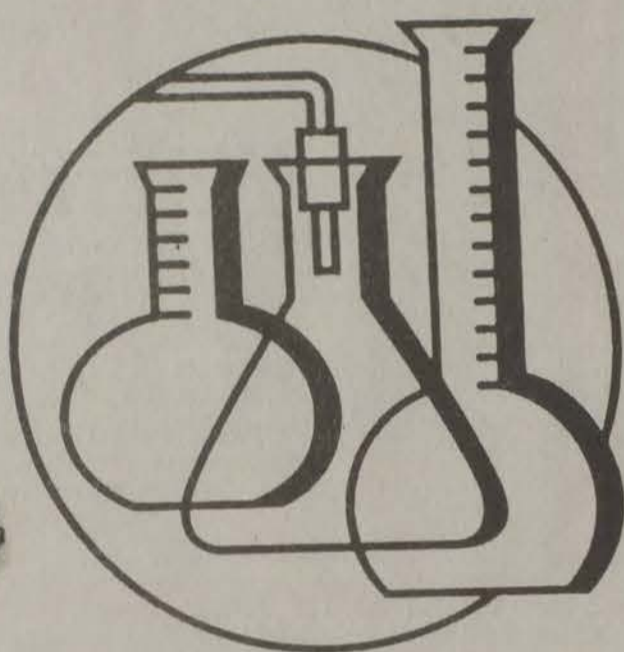
When Adolph Hitler came to power in 1932, Einstein took up permanent residence in the United States. For the remainder of his career, he was associated with the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. In 1933, fearful that other people, particularly Jews in Germany, were in danger and under Hitler's rule, he founded the International Rescue Committee to assist people to immigrate to America. In 1939, he wrote his famous letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt alerting him that the Nazis were working on a revolutionary new bomb. The letter led to the development of the US atomic bomb.

Einstein became a United States citizen in 1940. Among his books are *The Meaning of Relativity*, *Builders of the Universe*, *On the*

Method of Theoretical Physics, *Why War?* (with Sigmund Freud), *The World As I See It*, and *Out of My Later Years*.

Einstein was admired for his concern for humanity, as well as for his intellectual achievements. "It is not enough that you should understand about applied science in order that your work may increase man's blessings," he wrote. "Concern for man himself and his fate must always be the chief interest of all technical endeavors—in order that the creations of our mind shall be a blessing not a curse on mankind."

Einstein scorned materialism and encouraged people to live simply. "Try not to become a man of success but rather try to become a man of value," he said. He valued the innate creativity of each individual. "I have learned more from the world of imagination than from all the great books," he



said. He encouraged people to dare to be different, but warned that, "Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds."

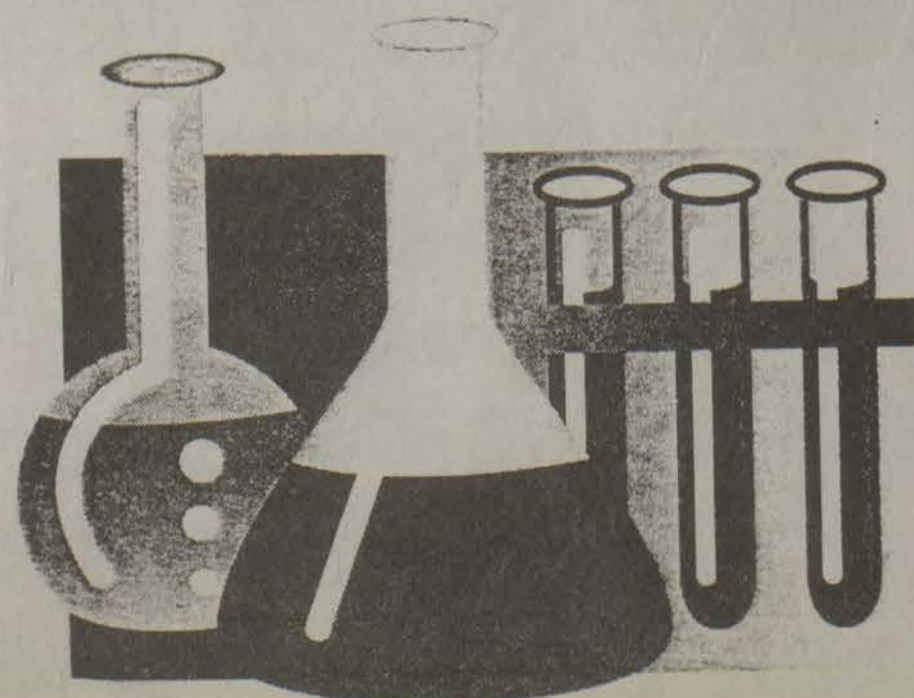
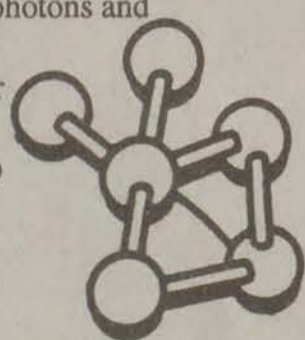
Einstein was never concerned about money, although he was not wealthy. He was offered huge sums by publishers to write his autobiography, but he never considered such offers. He finally did write his "Autobiographical Notes" for a scholarly volume. He neither asked, nor received money in return.

He also had a clear view of what constitutes happiness. "I have never looked upon ease and happiness as ends in themselves—such as ethical basis I call more proper for a herd of swine. The ideals have lifted me on my way and time again, given me the courage to face life cheerfully, have been truth, goodness and beauty."

Einstein was married twice. Soon after his arrival in Berlin, he separated from his first wife, a physicist named Mileva Maric. He had two sons and a daughter by Maric. He married his first cousin, Elsa, after World War I. She died at Princeton in 1936. He gained two daughters in his second marriage.

Einstein continued to work on a number of important social causes until his death on April 18, 1955, at the age of 76.

Written by *The Caring Institute, Washington, D. C.* with additional information from *World Book Encyclopedia*.



Let young ones use the computer without worry

Many a parent has felt a twinge of alarm at the sight of little hands poised over the family's computer keyboard. Though you want your child to be comfortable with today's computer technology, it's hard not to be concerned about turning a 3-year-old loose on the same computer that holds the family budget spreadsheet, big brother's book report or

The desktop contains a number of fun and useful accessories that provide hours of interactive fun for the whole family. The electronic mailbox and voice-mail messaging system allow family members to exchange messages between desks and provide children an introduction to on-line communications. The perpetual 13-month calendar,



PARENTS CAN FEEL FREE to let even the youngest member of the family explore computer learning with *KidDesk Family Edition* (pictured above). The new menuing program protects parents' files while giving the child his or her own personal "desk" on the family computer.

that important project from the office.

KidDesk Family Edition for Windows from Edmark provides a simple solution. The new program protects adult files on the hard drive while allowing children as young as 3 years of age the freedom to explore the computer independently. This is done by setting up a "desk" on the computer for each family member. Your child's desk displays only the programs and accessories that you have selected for him or her.

There are three security options available to insure that your files are protected from kid's explorations: starting *KidDesk* automatically whenever the computer is turned on; setting a "no-exit" option to prevent young children from leaving their desk and entering the main DOS or Windows menu; and protecting each desk with a private password.

When the *KidDesk* menu appears on the screen, children can go directly to their computer desk simply by clicking once on their personal icon.

notepad and address card file can all be printed out to help keep everyone organized. *KidDesk* even provides instant access to an oversized on-screen calculator and a large, talking digital clock.

In addition to the desk accessories, the desktop contains the icons of each software program you have selected for the child's use. Since the interface is completely graphical, even pre-readers can easily access their favorite programs with a single click of the mouse. With *KidDesk Family Edition* managing the process of launching programs, families can take full advantage of their software library without exiting the desk. Both DOS and Windows-based programs can be run directly from the desk, without the sound and memory conflicts frequently encountered when running DOS programs from Windows.

For more information on *KidDesk Family Edition* or Edmark's award-winning line of educational software for young children, call 206-556-8484.

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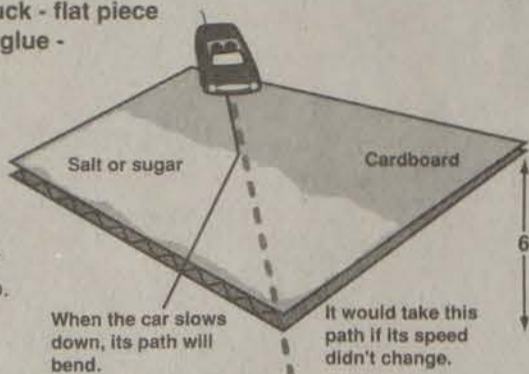
Dear David,
Magnifying glasses work because the speed of light is not constant and unchanging. When light goes through the lens, its speed changes. That bends the light and our eyes follow it out to where a larger object should be. That's the other thing we usually misunderstand. Magnifying glasses do not make things bigger. Instead they make things *seem* bigger.

experiment #1

WHAT YOU NEED: Toy car or truck - flat piece of cardboard (about 24" X 24") - glue - salt or sugar

WHAT TO DO:

Spread glue over one half of the cardboard and pour on the salt or sugar. Let it dry and lightly brush away the extra. Tilt the cardboard up about 6 inches and roll your car or truck at an angle down the ramp. What happened to the car's path? Is it a straight line? Try it with another piece of cardboard that is clean.



Jax Place
Jax Place

WHAT IS GOING ON: You built a model of a beam of light (the car or truck) changing speed and bending its path.

Light is not a car or truck. But light does behave something like your model. As soon as the speed of light is changed by the lens, it changes its direction slightly.

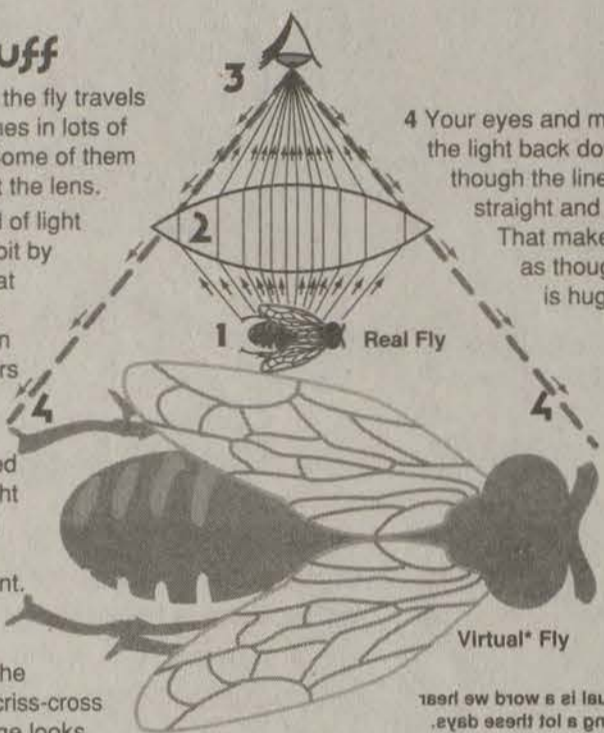
big stuff

1 Light from the fly travels in straight lines in lots of directions. Some of them are aimed at the lens.

2 The speed of light is slowed a bit by the lens. That steers it in a new direction when it enters and leaves the lens.

3 The steered beams of light all meet at a place called the focal point. If you move behind the focal point, the light beams criss-cross and the image looks upside-down and backward.

4 Your eyes and mind follow the light back down as though the lines were straight and unbent. That makes it look as though the fly is huge.



Real Fly
Virtual Fly



Dear Matt,
A phase (FAZE) is not really just a thing you go through. Phases are really different ways to be. When things change from a gas to a liquid we say they're *changing their phase*.

Just about everything has phase changes - like water. It's just that water is one of the few things that's actually a liquid on this planet. The other big one is oil. Hardly any other liquids occur naturally on Earth.

But things from Earth would be liquid if they were hotter, like iron. And others, like oxygen, could be solid if they got cold enough.

phases - ways of being

In a gas the molecules are bopping all around. They take up more room and are widely spaced from each other.

In a liquid the molecules still move but are now touching, slipping and sliding past each other. They don't need as much space or have as much movement as in a gas.

experiment #1

WHAT YOU NEED: Spray can - permission and a reason to use it - imagination

WHAT TO DO: The next time you use a spray can, take a time-out to think about what's going on.

Shake the can. The liquid inside is the stuff you're spraying, like paint or hair spray, *plus* something you don't usually think much about: the propellant.

The liquid propellant is a gas under pressure. The gas has been squeezed into such a small space that it turned into a liquid.

When you push the button on top of the can, you make more space for that liquified gas. It rushes out to the room and pushes paint or hair spray out with it.

SO WHAT:

The liquid inside the can turned into a gas and expanded. But that would not happen if the can was several hundred degrees below zero. At that cold temperature, the liquid would stay liquid and would not expand.



In a solid most movement stops and the molecules form rigid bonds to each other. At 459.7° below zero, all movement stops cold and everything is a solid.

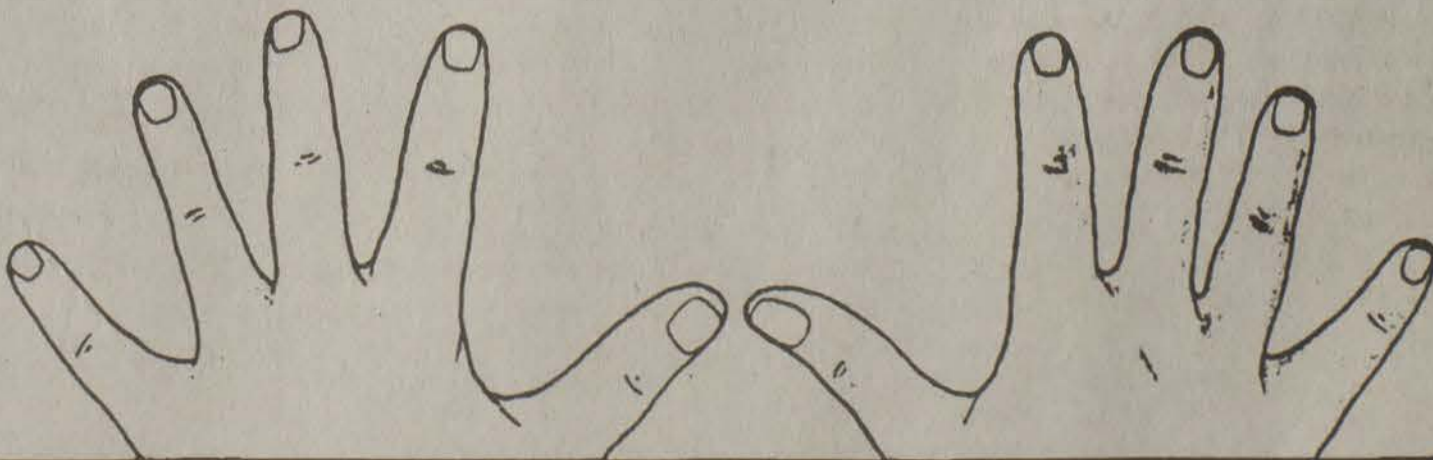
Jax Place
Jax Place

A LITTLE MATH

It is possible to multiply by the number 9 using just your hands. Number your fingers one to ten from the left. Decide how many times you want to multiply nine, then bend down that finger. Now count how many fingers are left on either side and this will give you the answer.

For example, $9 \times 4 = ?$ Bend down the fourth finger on your left hand. Count the number of fingers to the left (3) and those to the right (6).

Answer $9 \times 4 = 36$.



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Fun & Games

March Fun Facts

St. Patrick used the shamrock to illustrate the Trinity. The shamrock illustrated that one leaf can have three parts (as the Trinity: Father, Son and Holy Spirit), all separate yet all part of the same leaf. The shamrock has become the emblem of the Irish. Many Irish will not leave their country without taking a piece of shamrock or clover with them!

Seek & Find

C V R O L L S Y E N O H
 E R J A M K D O F Y R A
 R S E I M O A T M E A L
 E L G A P B N T B M N O
 A N S G M U I P R W G N
 L I N K E C S X V H E A
 Z B I Q M J H P E Y J R
 W A F F L E A E J R U G
 P G F O R N I V E Z I M
 M E U T C O O R L S C U
 A L M A I C T O L R E Z
 A S K O P A H O Y N O M
 P E Z Q Y B O D A E R B
 S T I C K Y B U N S R O
 E G A S U A S Y B Z T O

Breakfast Foods Word List: Bacon, Bagels, Bread, Cereal, Cream Cheese, Danish, Eggs, Granola, Honey, Jam, Jelly, Muffins, Oatmeal, Orange Juice, Pancakes, Rolls, Sausage, Sticky Buns, Toast, Waffle

Fast & Fun

See-Through Hearts

by Caroline Powley

Get Ready . . .

- Two 6" x 8" pieces of clear vinyl (a shower curtain)
- Six candy kisses
- Hole punch
- Yarn (or 1/8" wide ribbon) in color of choice
- Dimensional paint (to match yarn)
- Pen
- Large-eye needle, scissors



Go!

To make hearts, fold one piece of vinyl in half widthwise. See Figure 1. Draw a half heart onto vinyl with center of heart on fold. Fold a second piece of vinyl over first, making sure folded edges are together. Trace a second heart onto vinyl. Cut out both hearts.

For holes, unfold hearts and place hearts on top of each other so edges are even. Punch holes evenly spaced around the edges of the hearts. For message, write "I Love Mom," or "I Love Dad" on one heart. Let dry. Place hearts together, with message heart on top. To lace hearts together, thread needle with yarn. Starting and ending at center dip, lace hearts together, then remove needle. Insert six candy kisses through opening at top. Tie yarn into a bow. If using ribbon, cut ends of bow at a slight slant.

For the **FUN** of it

Goin' On A Safari

by Joe Lamancusa

Little ones will love this adventure! Hide your children's stuffed animals all around the house: under beds, inside cabinets, hanging over shelves, poking up from between pillows. Turn off all the lights (it's best to play this game in the evening). Use a flashlight and seek out all the wild beasts!



Quiz

In the month of March (1872), 3458 square miles of northwest Wyoming, along with parts of Montana and Idaho, became a state reserve. What is this park called?

Answer: Yellowstone National Park

In the month of March (1780), this state became the first of the United States to abolish slavery. What state was it?

Answer: Pennsylvania

Creature Feature Appreciating American Alligators

by Neil B. Schanker

Over 100 million years ago, ancestors of the American alligator thrived in prehistoric swamps. They survived the demise (the passing) of the dinosaurs, but the American alligator almost became extinct in recent times. Why? Because people hunted the alligators for their supple (soft and flexible) belly skin which was used to make shoes, belts and purses.

If the alligator had become extinct, it would mean that there never would be any more of them. Rather than permit this to happen, the United States government added the American alligator to the Endangered Species List. This protected the alligators from hunting. Since becoming a protected species, the population of American alligators has increased to the point where they are no longer endangered (no longer in serious danger of becoming extinct).

Some people might not see anything wrong with the extinction of a big, ugly, dangerous-looking animal like the American alligator. But most people believe that we do not have the right to destroy any species, regardless of our feelings about it. Also, biologists (scientists who study living things) have discovered that all plants and animals play important roles in ecosystems (the interactions between living and non-living things). For example, in the Florida Everglades, alligators dig deep depressions

called "gator holes." These holes collect fresh water during the wet season. During dry spells, these holes supply water and food for many kinds of birds and other animals which gather nearby. After the dry spell ends, these animals will repopulate the area.

The American alligator lives mainly in Florida, Louisiana and Texas. They can be found near the edges of freshwater swamps, marshes, lakes and rivers. This habitat supplies the alligator's main diet of fish, frogs, turtles, ducks and muskrats. Attacks on humans are very rare, although alligators should be treated with respect. They are carnivores (meat-eating) and they can get big. In the "old days" before they were over-hunted, alligators sometimes reached 19 feet in length! Today, we rarely find any over 12 feet, and the average for adults is seven to nine feet.

Some people confuse the American alligator with various species of crocodile, some of which have been known to be more aggressive toward humans. A crocodile's snout is more narrow and pointed while an alligator's snout is broader and rounded.

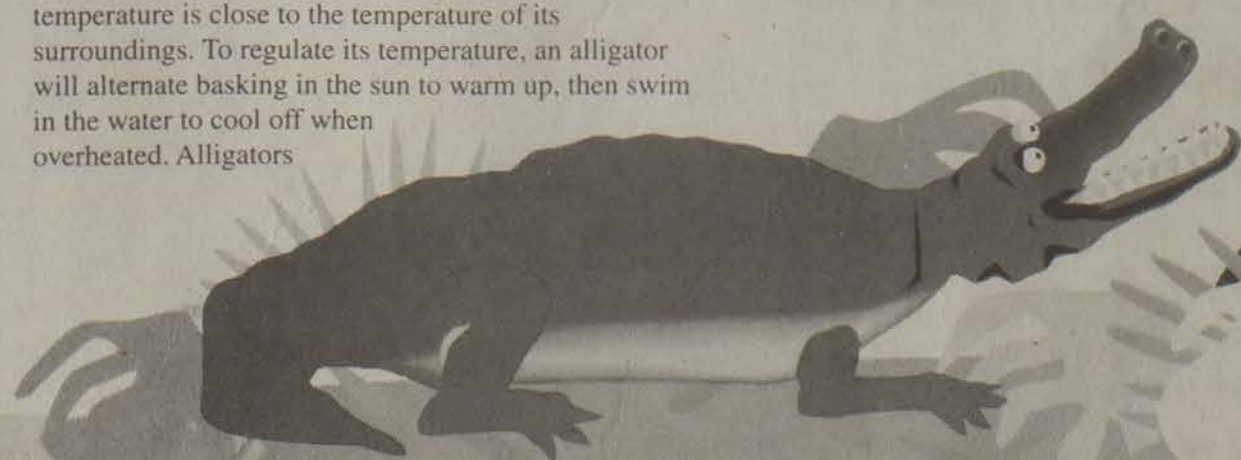
Alligators are reptiles and all reptiles are "cold-blooded." This means that an alligator's body temperature is close to the temperature of its surroundings. To regulate its temperature, an alligator will alternate basking in the sun to warm up, then swim in the water to cool off when overheated. Alligators

have their eyes, nostrils and ears on top of their heads, which allows the alligators to float for hours with just the top of their heads showing. Alligators are black to brownish-black in color, which makes them hard to spot in the water. Gators can also hold their breath under water for long periods.

Mother alligators lay their eggs in big nests of plant material. As the plants decay, heat is produced which incubates the eggs. When the babies hatch, they make squeaky cries which tell the mother to dig them out of the nest. Unlike most reptiles, the mother alligator will stay with the youngsters for awhile.

When I was visiting Florida, I saw two alligators. One was about six feet long and the other was a youngster of three feet. Since American alligators can live to be over 50 years old, I hope these gators will live a full life, the lifestyle they've been living since dinosaur days.

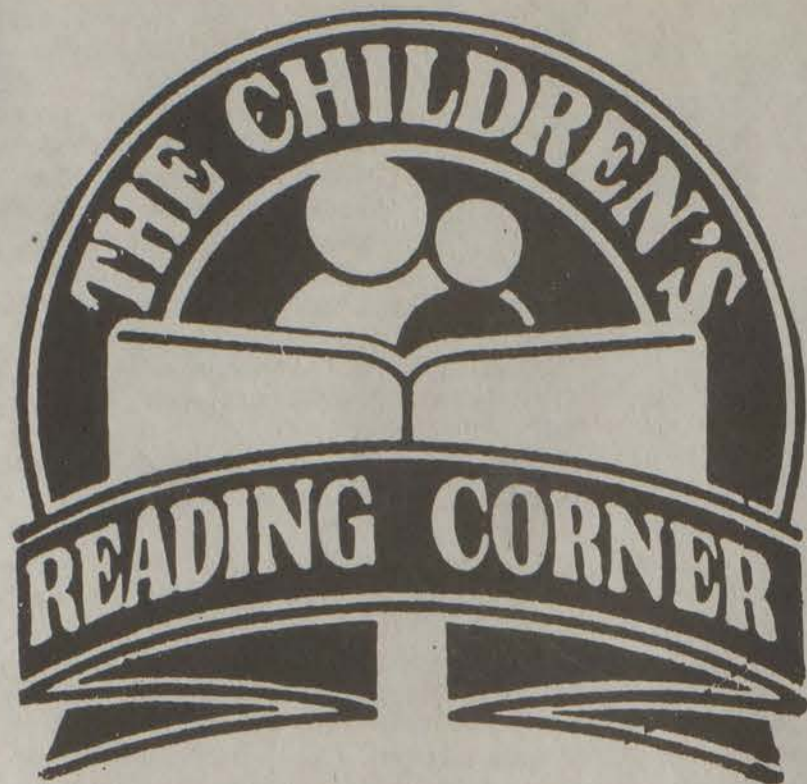
Editor's Note: Neil B. Schanker is an instructor of biology at College Of The Siskiyous in Weed, California. He has seen American alligators in Florida and an American crocodile in Central America that was ten feet long!



RONNIE M. SLONE
Attorney at Law

South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg • 886-0006

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Poems with American themes

Edited by Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr.

In today's column we present a selection of poems on American themes.

You might know "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as a stirring song, Julia Ward Howe wrote this anthem at the height of the Civil War. It immediately became a popular marching song for the Union troops. But you can see from its title and final lines that Mrs. Howe meant the poem as a plea to end slavery, a cry "to make men free."

Another poem here, Walt Whitman's "O Captain! My Captain!" also dates from the Civil War. On April 9, 1865, after five years of bloody fighting between the North and South, the Confederate general, Robert E. Lee, surrendered to the general of the Union forces, Ulysses S. Grant. Northerners rejoiced at the news of Lee's surrender. In Washington, D.C., crowds of people filled the streets outside the White House and cheered for President Abraham Lincoln. But this joy soon turned to deep sadness, for only five days after Lee's surrender, President Lincoln was assassinated. Lincoln had guided the nation through its most difficult time. But now, as Walt Whitman wrote, it was as though a brave captain had brought a ship through a terrible storm when, just as the sun began to shine and the seas to calm, the captain fell dead.

Walt Whitman gathered his many poems in a volume called "Leaves of Grass," which often celebrated American democracy and ordinary American people. A famous example is "I Hear America Singing."

Many years after Whitman had celebrated America in his poems, our country still had not extended democracy to all its people. Although our nation was founded on the principle that "All men are created equal," many have been denied equal rights and opportunities, simply because of the color of their skin. The great African-American poet, Langston Hughes, picked up where Walt Whitman left off, and wrote, with determination and pride, "I, too, sing America."—E.D. Hirsch Jr.

BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC
by Julia Ward Howe

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord:
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword:
His truth is marching on.

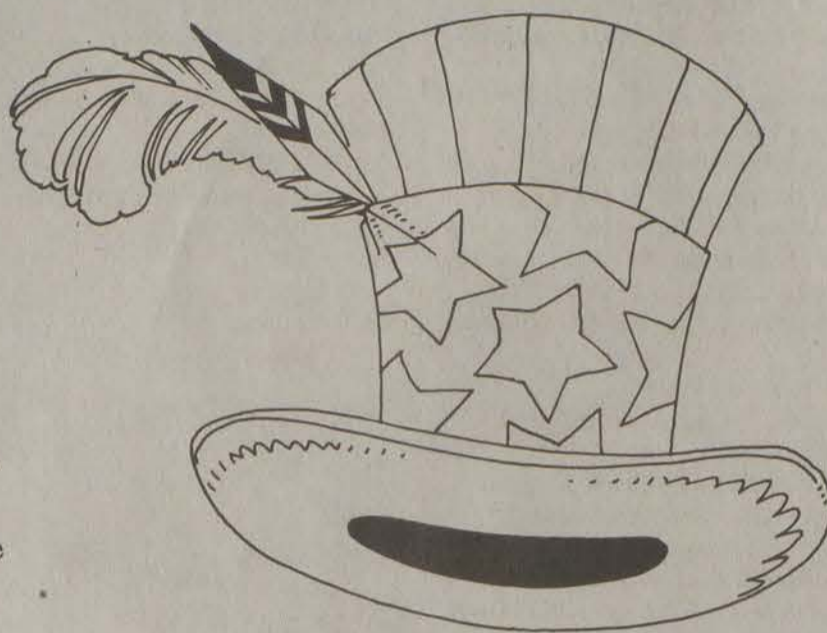
I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps;
They have builded Him an altar in the evening dews and damps;
I can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps.
His day is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment-seat;
Oh! be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant, my feet!
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me:
As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on.

O CAPTAIN! MY CAPTAIN
by Walt Whitman

O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done,



Many poets have tried to capture what it means to be an American

The ship has weather'd every rack, the prize we sought is won,
The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting,
While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring;
But O heart! heart! heart!
O the bleeding drops of red,
Where on the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

O Captain! my Captain! rise up and hear the bells;
Rise up—for you the flag is flung—for you the bugle trills,
For you bouquets and ribbon'd wreaths—for you the shores a-crowding,
For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning:
Here Captain! dear father!

This arm beneath your head!
It is some dream that on the deck,
You've fallen cold and dead.

My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still,
My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse nor will,
The ship is anchor'd safe and sound, its voyage closed and done,
From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won;
Exult O shores, and ring O bells!
But I with mournful tread,
Walk the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

I HEAR AMERICA SINGING
by Walt Whitman

I hear America singing, the varied carols I hear,
Those of mechanics, each one singing his as it should be blithe and strong,
The carpenter singing his as he measures his plank or beam,
The mason singing his as he makes ready for work, or leaves off work,
The boatman singing what belongs to him in his boat,
The deckhand singing on the steamboat deck,
The shoemaker singing as he sits on his bench,
The hatter singing as he stands,
The wood-cutter's song, the ploughboy's on his way
in the morning, or at noon intermission or at sundown,
The delicious singing of the mother, or of the young wife at work,
or of the girl sewing or washing,
Each singing what belongs to him or her and to none else,
The day what belongs to the day—at night
the party of young fellows, robust, friendly,
Singing with open mouths their strong melodious songs.

I, TOO
by Langston Hughes

I, too, sing America.
I am the dark brother.
They send me to eat in the kitchen
When company comes,
But I laugh,
And eat well,
And grow strong.

Tomorrow, I'll be at the table
When company comes.
Nobody'll dare
Say to me, "Eat in the kitchen,"
Then.

Besides,
They'll see how beautiful I am
And be ashamed—I, too, am America.

IN YOUR LIBRARY:

"The Dream Keeper and Other Poems," by Langston Hughes (Knopf, 1986). This is a collection of Hughes's poems, written and selected by the author for young readers, and accompanied by evocative drawings.

"I Hear America Singing," by Walt Whitman (Philomel Books, 1991). This volume presents Whitman's poem with delightful linoleum-cut illustrations by Robert Sabuda.

"From Sea to Shining Sea," compiled by Amy Cohn (Scholastic, 1993). This big volume is, as its subtitles notes, "A Treasury of American Folklore and Folk Songs," generously and gorgeously illustrated, in color, by award-winning artists.



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Sponsored by: Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and
the Yatesville Lake Fish & Game Club

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Company _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Telephone # _____

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Comments or special arrangements: 606-673-3664

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Courtside with Ed

Allen, Harold overall winners in cheerleading competition

Congratulations are in order to the Allen boys and the Harold girls cheerleaders for their success in the recent county cheerleading competition last week at Betsy Layne High School gym.

The competition is held annually in conjunction with the Floyd County Junior High Basketball Tournament. Competition was held Tuesday, February 21 under the judging of KAPOS.

For the boys, Allen won first place for the overall cheer. Second place went to Betsy Layne and Adams placed third.

For the boys, Harold won first place, Martin took second and Betsy Layne finished third.

Awards were also given out for the best dance routine. For the boys, a tie existed between Allen and Betsy Layne. Four teams were awarded trophies for their placement.

In girls' competition, Adams placed first and Martin came in second.

All county schools competed in the competition with the exception of Auxier, which did not field a squad.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT...

Betsy Layne Grade School principal Karen Allen said the just competed basketball tournament was a huge success.

"The tournament went great," she said. "The spirit was there and we had no problems at all."

The tournament was well attended each night with an average of over 700 fans coming through the door each night.

"Saturday's session was more than that," said Allen. "Everything went well."

Of course, Adams captured their third consecutive crown defeating Duff in the finals.

Each ballclub that competed in the 16 team tournament, exhibited good sportsmanship and represented their school very well.

ED RECEIVED AN AWARD...

The Auxier Lady Hornets basketball team presented Floyd County Times Sports Editor Ed Taylor with a special award in appreciation for coverage given during the season.

The sports editor editor was touched by the award, saying "it's one that he will cherish for years to come."

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS.....

No all-tournament was named after the completion of the tournament, but all the players placed so well it would have been hard and perhaps unfair to try and name one.

Some very good young basketball players (sixth, seventh and eighth graders) are headed to the high school ranks.

The amazing thing is the very good lower grade players that are coming up. It would be wrong to try and name them in fear of leaving out a deserving player. But there are some good, good players coming up.

A LOOK AT NEXT YEAR....

Once again the tournament will return to Betsy Layne and it would be hard for them to top this year's event.

The season will get started in December, but there could be a change in the girls season.

According to Brent Allen, Athletic Director for elementary athletics, a decision could soon be coming on that.

Earlier before the season began December of last year, it was voted on to begin the girls season in September to run concurrent with the grade school football season.

"After this season is over," explained Allen, "I will call in all the coaches for a meeting and let them decide if that is the route they want to take next year."

The move would be a good one in that it would shorten the hours that the kids are out each night of games. The girls could have their JV games as well.

Grade school basketball is Floyd County's top sporting event. Administrators need to be sure that it stays that way.

DID YOU KNOW....

The nation's all-time leading scorer in basketball hails from right here in Floyd County.

That's right! McDowell's Geri Grigsby started playing basketball for the Lady Daredevils in their first year of existence (1974) her sophomore year.

She help put McDowell on the map when she totaled 4,385 points in 95 games played at McDowell. She scored 1,079 points as a sophomore, 1,421 points as a junior and 1,885 points as a senior.

She averaged an amazing 46.1 points per game and had high games of 81 and 66. The 81-point mark is the fifth best nationally. Her senior year, she averaged over just over 49 points per game. Amazing!

Before women's basketball came in, what did she do?

She would practice with the boys team that her father, Pete Grigsby Jr., coached at the school.

She was named Miss Basketball after her senior year and has been elected to four Hall of Fames, the most notable, the National High School Sports Hall of Fame.

Grigsby continued her basketball career by signing with the University of Kentucky and later Western Kentucky University.

She is currently an attorney with the EEOC in Washington, D.C.

STILL THE KING...

Do you remember Kelly?

"King" Kelly Coleman that is.

Kelly is still the king of boys basketball in the state of Kentucky as the all-time leading scorer. Kelly totaled 4,337 points in his four years at Wayland. That ranks him fifth nationally.

He still holds the state tournament record of 68 points in one game against Bell County.

In 1956's state tournament he scored 50 points against Shelbyville and had 39 points against Earlinton the same year.

So Floyd County has some pretty prestigious numbers in two individuals both in the realm of basketball.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL, SOFTBALL...

The high school baseball season is set to start March 27 with all four of our teams ready to holler "play ball."

This year's girls' softball will have a new twist while retaining the old.

Girls fast-pitch softball in the county will debut in

April and the teams that field a fast-pitch team, will also be allowed by the KHSAA to dress also a slo-pitch squad.

"This will allow us to participate in both the slo-pitch tournament as well as the fast-pitch," said Allen Central coach Anthony Moore.

Moore said that strides are being made to develop a good fast-pitch pitcher.

Allen Central, Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg and South Floyd each fielded a slo-pitch team last year.

Betsy Layne fielded a very strong team last year. The Lady Cats will be coached by Shawn Ousley this year.

Allen Central is a competitive squad, so is Prestonsburg. South Floyd will have a stronger team this season.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats will be looking to defend their district and regional title when they open play in March.

If spring is not halted, the Bobcats are expected to be in tournament play in Florida the first week of the season. They open here in the county on April 3.

South Floyd faces Pike Central in a doubleheader on March 27 and will host Shelby Valley at home on March 28.

Schedules are not available from Allen Central or Prestonsburg.

TOURNAMENT CONTINUES...

The 58th District basketball tournament will resume tomorrow night at Raider Arena on the campus of South Floyd. The girls finals will be held Thursday and the boys will conclude Friday.

The 15th boys regional will be played at Sheldon Clark this year. The girls will play at Shelby Valley. Have a good sports day. Enjoy you favorite team.



Nice Award!

Auxier coach Jerome Greathouse presented Floyd County Times sports editor Ed Taylor with a plaque following last week's final game in the Floyd County grade school tournament. The trophy simply said "thanks Ed Taylor."

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A FAMILY PHYSICIAN'S DISCUSSION OF IMPORTANT HEALTH ISSUES

In this section of the paper, on a monthly basis, there will be topics that hopefully will help you to understand more about your health and what you can do to improve it. We will be discussing such topics as: hypertension, irritable bowel syndrome, depression, PMS, migraine headaches, fever in children and asthma. Our subject this month will be:

INSOMNIA: IF YOU CAN'T SLEEP, WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT!

Insomnia itself is not a disease but it is your body's way of telling you that something is wrong. A lot of patients have trouble falling asleep, others have trouble staying asleep during the night and some find they awaken too early in the morning and are unable to get back to sleep. There are a lot of causes for insomnia that can be addressed and probably corrected.

HOW MANY HOURS SHOULD I SLEEP AT NIGHT? How much sleep any individual needs is variable. Some people get by well on only about six hours of sleep while others may need 10. Most adults need about seven to eight hours of sleep in order to feel their best. The best way to determine if you are not getting enough sleep is based upon how you feel the following day. If you are sleepy and fall asleep easily when just sitting around, you may not be getting enough sleep.

One must also realize that as you get older you may have changing sleep patterns. For example, you may take naps during the day and sleep less at night.

IF I HAVE INSOMNIA DO I HAVE A SERIOUS PROBLEM? Insomnia, although physically not a serious problem, may certainly make you feel bad. You may feel less able to do your work and become more tense and anxious. People with insomnia usually feel tired, irritable and depressed. They also have trouble concentrating. Probably one of the most serious problems associated with insomnia is falling asleep at the steering wheel. This results in multiple automobile accident deaths and injuries each year. If you have significant insomnia it is important to discuss this with your family physician. Physicians are able now to do sleep studies which may document the type of sleeping problem you have and suggest the most appropriate types of treatment.

SHOULDN'T I BE TAKING SLEEPING PILLS TO HELP ME? In general, sleeping medications should be used only as a temporary form of relief and they certainly are not a cure. They are best used only for a few weeks. Regular use of sleeping medications can lead to rebound insomnia. This is what happens when a person quits taking sleeping pills and the insomnia comes back worse than it was originally. In this case, you have actually aggravated your insomnia by using sleeping pills. Also, the longer you take sleeping pills the less apt they are to work.

There are sleep medications that you can buy over the counter that don't work very well and have the same problems with rebound insomnia. These medicines, as well as certain prescription medications, can make you feel groggy the next day and have difficulty performing important tasks. In addition, it would be most helpful to know the cause of your insomnia before trying to treat it. This is where your family physician can help you.

WHAT TYPES OF TREATMENT ARE THERE FOR INSOMNIA? The treatment of insomnia may be as simple as eliminating the cause. If insomnia is a transient problem associated with some stress that you have been experiencing, it should correct itself after your stress is alleviated. If your insomnia is related to stress, you may need to find ways of relieving or coping with your stress. You may also need treatment for depression and your family doctor is the best one to discuss this with.

The following are some things that you can do to help you sleep:

1. Start an exercise program but do not exercise within five hours of going to bed.
2. One of the most common problems is worrying about things after you go to bed. You should make a concerted effort not to do this. Set another time aside for worrying. For example, you could spend about 30 minutes to an hour after dinner to write down on paper all of the things that are worrying you and what the possible solutions are. Leaving this on the table or in a drawer when you go to bed and focus on not thinking about the things on the list.
3. You may try eating a light snack before going to bed but don't eat too much just before bedtime. A glass of warm milk or cheese and crackers may be all you need.
4. Above all, avoid or limit your uses of caffeine products such as soft drinks, tea, chocolate, etc. for up to eight hours before you go to bed. Also, be aware that tobacco, decongestants and aspartame, which is the product in diet drinks, can cause insomnia. You should also be aware that while alcohol may help you to get to sleep, it is often associated with a rebound awakening in about four or five hours.
5. Avoid taking daytime naps if they seem to make your insomnia worse.
6. Try to go to bed and wake up at the same time every day. This will help to train your body to sleep at night.
7. Make sure the bedroom is quiet and dark. If outside noise is a problem use a fan to mask the noise or use a commercial sound maker. Ear plugs may also be used. You might also want to have an established routine before going to bed. Call it your "getting ready" routine. For example, you might take a warm bath then read for about 20 minutes just before going to bed. Soon you will form a pattern that may help you to get sleepy.
8. Be sure to use the bedroom only for sleeping. Do not eat, talk, have conversation or work on business or bills in your bedroom.
9. Remember, you cannot force yourself to sleep. The more you try to force yourself to sleep, the more anxious you get and the less likely you are to be successful. You may need to get back out of bed, go into another room and do some activity until you are sleepy and then come back to bed.

SNORING: In general, people who snore significantly do not sleep well. Snoring usually indicates that you have some obstructive breathing in your throat. The tissues of your throat and soft palate tend to fall back over your airways after you go to sleep, especially if you sleep on your back. A sleep study may reveal that you have sleep apnea. This is a medical word for having difficulty breathing after you go to sleep. Your family physician can prescribe a plan of treatment for sleep apnea. In some cases, he may also recommend an outpatient surgical procedure to alleviate the obstruction.

Ira B. Potter - P.S.C.



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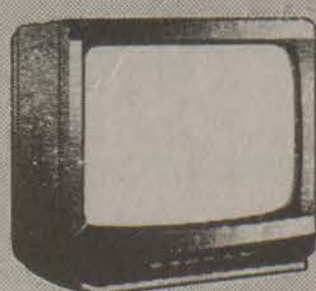
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PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Tube Rose Flour

25 LB. BAG

2⁹⁹