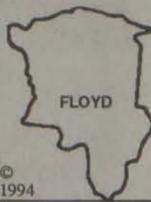


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# The Floyd County Times

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2072-0000  
Volume LXVII, No. 17

50¢

## Second inmate is captured in west Kentucky

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

One of two remaining fugitives who escaped from the Otter Creek Correctional Facility last month was captured Tuesday in Western Kentucky.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said Tuesday that Kentucky State Police from Henderson caught James Cox at approximately 3:30 p.m. at a residence in Henderson County. Thompson said that Lieutenant Lloyd Powers faxed information about the escapees to law en-

forcement officials in Henderson and Grayson counties Monday.

"Based on information gathered during our investigation, we had reason to believe that Cox could be in that area," Thompson said.

Cox, 19, walked away from the Wheelwright minimum security prison with two other inmates, Michael Ackerson, 39, and Larry Michael Rigdon, 22.

Ackerson was arrested last week by CSX detective Gary Powers near Wayland after Ackerson jumped from a CSX train. Sheriff Thompson said last week that train engineer Bill Tom Goble discovered Ackerson on the train. Ackerson reportedly admitted to Powers that he had walked off from Otter Creek and Powers notified the sheriff's department. Ackerson remains lodged in the Floyd County Jail.

Thompson said the Floyd County Sheriff's Department is continuing the search for Rigdon.

"It's just a matter of time until Rigdon is caught," Thompson said.

The sheriff declined to offer specific details of Cox's capture. Lieutenant Powers and deputy Greg Clark were en route to Henderson County Tuesday night to return Cox to Floyd County where the escapee faces a charge of second degree escape. Cox was incarcerated at the Wheelwright prison on theft charges.

Kentucky State Police detective Phillip Ballard and sergeant Jeff Eastham took Cox into custody.

Rigdon was in prison on theft charges and Ackerson was serving time on a manslaughter conviction.

## One salary slashed, one to be studied

by Scott Perry  
Times Editor

Prestonsburg city council members emerged from a 90-minute closed-door session on personnel matters Monday evening with a single recommendation but a promise of more to come.

Council unanimously agreed Monday to end the city's subsidy toward the salary of Main Street program director Henry Mayo, leaving that position funded solely by state grant monies.

That move, which personnel committee chairman Robert Allen noted was a response to a call from city residents for "fiscal accountability," will slice \$10,000 from the Main Street manager's pay that supplemented \$13,000 paid from grant funds. The city will continue to pick up the cost of insurance and other benefits that accompany the position.

The Main Street program, funded by a grant from the Kentucky Heritage Commission, offers low interest loans to qualifying applicants in a designated district downtown for facade and building renovations. Funds can also be used for beautification projects.

Mayo had no comment Tuesday on council's decision.

On other personnel matters, council quickly disposed of an ordinance amendment that would revise the sal-

(See Salary, page two)

## City to concentrate efforts on one event

by Scott Perry  
Times Editor

First there were many, and then there was one.

Or, at least one with the city's official seal of approval.

Following weeks of deliberations, debates and some disagreement over the quality and quantity of festivals held annually in an around Prestonsburg, council agreed Monday to throw its full support and attention to one event, the Jenny Wiley Festival, held each year during the second week of October.

That decision means there will be no celebration this May of the Festival of F.A.C.E.S., though many of the activities associated with that spring-time event will be conducted independently.

City tourism director Fred James told council the deciding factor for consolidating efforts behind the Jenny Wiley Festival was that numerous commitments had already been made by groups planning to participate in the October event and that planning for that festival was well underway.

James said festival organizers and

tourism groups would "evaluate" the festival in a variety of areas, including its effectiveness as a tourism drawing card, to determine if future festivals should be moved to another time of the year.

Discussions on combining the city's major festivals into a single annual event have been ongoing for some time and result mainly from concerns over dwindling public interest.

Jenny Wiley Festival organizer Maxine Bierman urged council and other area civic groups to "become a part of this effort" to produce one quality annual event.

The "ultimate barometer" of its success, councilman Estill Carter added, "will be the number of people it brings to town."

Council's endorsement of the fall festival date will not affect other annual events like all-area band and choral competitions that were part of the Festival of F.A.C.E.S. each spring. The annual Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival will also continue as an independent event.

This year's Jenny Wiley Festival

(See Festivals, page two)



Officer testifies at assault trial

Wayland City Police Chief Danny Francis testified Monday that he was assaulted by cousins, Rady and Wade Martin of Wayland, last April. Defense attorneys argued that the two men helped to break up an altercation between Francis and Wesley Martin. Jurors acquitted Rady and Wade Martin Tuesday after a two-day trial. (photo by Susan Allen)

## Cousins are acquitted of assault on police officer

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Two cousins were acquitted Tuesday of assaulting Wayland Police Chief Danny Francis last April.

Jurors deliberated about an hour and a half before returning not guilty

verdicts for cousins Rady and Wade Martin of Wayland. Both men were indicted last June on assault charges for allegedly participating in an altercation with Francis.

Francis testified Monday that Wesley Martin, Wade Martin's brother, assaulted him after he pur-

sued Wesley Martin and Gary Jacobs to Martin's home on Glo Road near Wayland. Francis said that he tried to make a routine traffic stop after receiving complaints that the truck was speeding through the city.

Jacobs failed to stop his vehicle, Francis said, and he pursued the pair to Wesley Martin's home. When he tried to question Jacobs, Wesley Martin and Francis began fighting, Francis testified. Francis said that Wade Martin joined in the fray and that Rady Martin held him while the two brothers beat him.

Wayland auxiliary policeman Doug Harvey testified Tuesday that when he arrived at the scene, he saw Rady and Wade Martin hitting Francis.

Wesley Martin, who was a juvenile at the time, testified Tuesday that he was the only one who fought with Francis and that his brother Wade, and his cousin, Rady, broke up the fight.

Rady Martin testified that he was not aware that he was implicated in

(See State tree, page six)

(See Cousins, page six)

## Honshell is named to board vacancy

by Scott Perry  
Times Editor

State Education Commissioner Dr. Thomas Boysen laid the speculation to rest Tuesday, appointing the candidate most local observers expected to a vacancy in the District 5 seat on the Floyd County Board of Education.

Boysen selected Phyllis Honshell, of Wayland, from six finalists seeking the post, education department spokesman Jim Parks said Tuesday.



Phyllis Honshell

Honshell, an English professor at Prestonsburg Community College, was considered the front-runner for the appointment largely because of her second-place finish to Hattie Owens in the 1992 race for the seat. Owens resigned the post in January after accepting a job as a road department supervisor for county government.

A graduate of Wayland High School, Honshell earned her undergraduate and Master's Degree at Morehead State University.

She will serve as representative for District 5 until November, when a special election will be held to fill the remaining two years on Owens' original board term.

## Stumbo interview to air on WKKZ

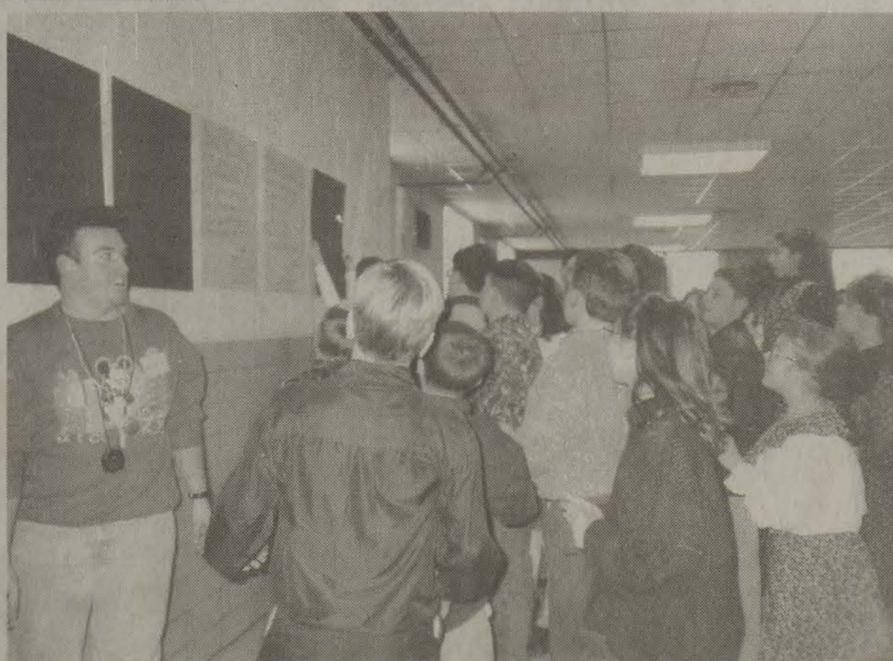
Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo will be the guest for a live radio interview to be broadcast Thursday, March 3 on station WKKZ in Prestonsburg.

Station general manager Jeff Meek said Stumbo was invited for the interview because "some of the area media was giving the judge a hard time without allowing him the opportunity to defend himself."

"I feel it's important to Floyd Counties," Meek said in a news release issued Tuesday, "to hear what Judge Stumbo has to say on the important issues facing us without being interrupted."

The interview will be broadcast beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday on 105.5 FM.

## And the winners are . . .



Searching

Kevin Conley, one of the Johnson Central tournament's crew (pictured left), edged his way out of a mass of elementary students who searched for their names. (photo by Patricia Watson)

## Twelve county schools qualify for state finals

By Patricia Watson  
Coordinator  
Writing/Language Arts Programs

"Where's my name?" was the query from many anxious faces as they watched the posting of invitational speech tournament finalists during the February 12th competitions held at Johnson Central High School. Being listed as one of the top six finalists meant they had been judged the best of the day. Overall winners from the day would come from the posted six after one final competition.

That was only the beginning! "I can't believe it!" was the resounding remark of fourth graders who defeated the bigger eighth grade competitors. Excitement abounded with these events as children became performers.

February 26th, elementary/middle school students from Floyd County returned to Johnson Central to compete in the largest regional tournament in the state. Twenty-three schools competed from throughout the region vying for title of regional

(See Winners, page two)

# Winners

(Continued from page one)

winner and a trip to state competition. Nine Floyd County Schools had finalists to qualify for state competition. State finalists include: Adams, Betsy Layne Elementary, Harold, Martin, Maytown, McDowell, Melvin, Prestonsburg Elementary, and Stumbo.

Harold Elementary, coached by CaSandra S. Williamson, carried home a third place trophy for regional and invitational competitions.

Adams, coached by Patricia Dye, took second place in the invitational and fourth place in the regional. Martin, coached by Deborah Hatfield, took sixth place for the regional competitions.

High school regional speech competition was February 19th with eleven schools participating. Competitors from Allen Central, Betsy Layne, and Prestonsburg qualified for state speech competition.

Regional finalists will travel to Bowling Green for state competition March 24-26th for elementary/middle school students and March 17-19th is high school competition.

This is the first time Floyd County students have competed in any speech competition outside of this school district. In less than a year's time,

enthusiasm for the Forensics program is astounding. (Forensics is the name chosen for speech/drama in Floyd County Schools.)

District competitions began last May. Prior to competitions, teachers who would coach, and parents and community persons who would serve as judges, had to train to learn about the categories of this program. Many sessions were offered for initial training and sessions continue to be offered to allow for training of teachers, parents and community persons who want to learn about oral communication skills or to learn to judge events.

Categories for the junior level (grades 4 - 8) include: Broadcasting, Solo Acting, Storytelling, Interpretation of Literature, Poetry, Prose, Duo Acting, Extemporaneous Speaking, Oratorical Declamation, Public Speaking, and Demonstration which was a category added this year for in-district competition. For high school students, the categories include: Broadcasting, Dramatic Interpreta-

tion, Humorous Interpretation, Duo Interpretation, Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, Oratory, Poetry, Prose, Solo Acting, Storytelling, and Advertising/Promotion, which was added by the district.

Rules of the Kentucky High School Speech League (KHSSL) govern the speech tournaments.

## Pesticide training

A Pesticide Training Program will be sponsored by the Floyd County Extension Service on Thursday, March 24 at 6 p.m.

The training will be presented in the extension office located at 670 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. Jerry Little, Johnson County Agricultural agent, will be presenting the training.

Call 886-2668 to register. Please register by March 22. Only one training will be given this summer.

Local assistance with training, judging, and tournament management has come to coaches and judges in this school district from the KHSSL Cumberland Regional Director, John Williamson. Another individual who has taken a leadership role in working directly with students is Chuck Stamper, 4-H Leader for the Floyd County Extension Office. Both serve as part of the Floyd County Schools' Forensics Advisory Committee.

Other individuals serving as advisory committee members include: Mrs. Carole Combs, Principal at Martin Elementary, Mrs. Juanita Combs, Principal at McDowell Elementary, and Ms. Jackie Stone, Media Specialist at Duff Elementary.

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# Salary

(Continued from page one)

ary of Mayor Jerry Fannin, referring the issue to the city's personnel committee for further study.

Changes to that ordinance had originally been confined to a decision among council members to contribute their salaries toward the purchase of a new city street sweeper and the proposal to revise the mayor's salary apparently caught council by surprise.

When council reached the item on Monday's agenda, councilman Robert Allen quickly moved to refer the issue to the personnel committee, offering no further comment.

A draft copy of the amended ordinance was vague on what actual changes were proposed for the mayor's salary and did not specify if it would be increased or decreased from the current level of \$7,200 per year.

On other financial matters, council reviewed a mid-year financial report and awarded a bid for a special audit to Flo Bartrum, whose offer of \$3,000 for the report was the lowest among four bidders.

Council called for the special audit as a means of assessing the city's current fiscal condition. It will supplement a required annual audit that will be conducted at the close of the 1993-94 fiscal year on June 30.

# Festivals

(Continued from page one)

will be conducted the week of October 3-8.

In other business Monday, council:

- gave final approval to an amended personnel ordinance that updates employee overtime policies;
- agreed to conduct further research into a city program which allows out-of-city residents to "subscribe" to city fire protection services;
- agreed to set the month of April as "spring cleanup month" in the city; and
- accepted without further discussion an audit of the 1992-93 fiscal year. The document will likely be reviewed at the next regular meeting of council.

All members were present for the February 28 session.

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### EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

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### Roundtable to meet at Morehead State

Morehead State University will be the host site for a meeting on Thursday, March 3, of the East Kentucky Development Roundtable.

The meeting agenda includes a demonstration by MSU's Center for Community and Economic Development of various computer-based information systems for Eastern Kentucky.

The Roundtable is an advisory group to the East Kentucky Regional Office of the state Cabinet for Economic Development. It meets on a quarterly basis to discuss economic issues related to Eastern Kentucky, according to Steve Carter, director of the East Kentucky Regional Office.

Among the group's 30 members are Area Development District directors and other economic development leaders from the region, including MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin.

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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, March 2, 1994

When I see a bird that walks like a duck and swims like a duck and quacks like a duck, I call that bird a duck.

—Richard Cardinal Cushing



## —Letters to the editor—

### Letter to the editor

Editor:  
These are perilous times in which we live. Times by which mankind can hardly trust his own instincts much less those of his fellow man. These are predominantly sad times—direct results of our irresponsibility to ourselves, our families, and our fellow man. The old cliché stating, "No man is an island," is not exactly true for times such as these. The old cliché tells us that we need to rely on our fellow man in times of need, but because of times such as these we have to be very suspicious and very selective in whom we confide. Times such as these test the character and hearts of mankind.

There was a time "way back when" our little county was believed to be immune to the negative influences seen daily on the 6 o'clock news or read in the paper about corrupt government officials. Maybe "way back when" we were less informed and therefore less involved in issues affecting our lives and those of our future generations. Maybe "way back when" we were naive enough to believe that our elected officials were honest, hard-working individuals immune to the temptations presented them for personal gain simply because of the office they occupy. Those "way back when" times are history now and today finds the average citizen better informed, more suspicious, and less forgiving for misdeeds perpetrated by our elected officials. Today the average citizen wants the elected officials to be part of the solution to the problem, not part of the problem. Today the average citizen is more apt to speak out their displeasure on actions as well as in actions taken in behalf of their elected officials. Today the average citizen recognizes the power of their vote. This is good. This is right. This is the way the average citizen exercises their system of "checks and balances". Today the message being sent to our elected officials is, "Do the job we have elected you to do to the best of your ability and without intent of personal gain, or come election-time, we will find someone who will." The message is extremely simple, but long overdue.

One of society's best teachers is history. Because history has a habit of repeating itself, society can relate similar incidents that happened hundreds of years previously and make sound judgements in an effort to rectify the similar problems of today. All through history the United States of America has fought for every freedom now bestowed upon it. Today's American society has become rather complacent of late, but current events find this condition correcting itself. No doubt today's society has taken 'freedoms fought for' for granted. Now we see that this condition is beginning to wane. People today know that they must get involved and

stay involved in the public issues if our nation is to remain strong and healthy. Speaking of history, remember the Boston Tea Party? This was called a 'party' but, it was more of an insurrection. It occurred on December 16, 1773 in Boston Harbor. It was one of the most defiant outbursts by the American colonists against the British parliament preceding the U.S. War of Independence. It was brought about from the tyranny by the British government exerted over the colonists concerning excessive and unfair taxation. In this incident American colonists under the cover of darkness and disguised as Indians destroyed a valuable shipment of tea owned by the British East India Company. Essentially, the American colonists had had enough unfair taxation without representation. This incident along with other similar outbursts from the public led to our early independence from foreign rule and began the freedoms that we enjoy today.

What relevance does the Boston Tea Party have on our political plight in Floyd County, you may ask? Think about it! We live in one of the poorest counties in Kentucky, yet we pay some of the highest taxes in the state. You would think that if your taxes were among the highest in the state that the condition of your county would be financially stable at the very least. Is that the case in Floyd County? NO! We can't dump our garbage in our own county without being in violation with the state regulatory agencies. An inexcusable number of Floyd County families have no access to treated, potable drinking water. Our county recreational facilities are fifty years behind the times. The facilities that the county does have are vastly over-used and limited in their diversity of use. There are no plans to improve this pitiful condition even with the vast amounts of tax money available to the county officials. Can you figure it! I certainly can not! In this writer's opinion not only are the needs of the tax-payers residing in this county being flagrantly abused, but the development of worthwhile facilities for our children is being sacrificed without legitimate reason from the county 'powers-that-be.' With all this apparent lack of wise and efficient use of the tax dollars not to mention the lack of priority planning on behalf to the Floyd County 'powers-that-be' the publicity generated by those same 'powers-that-be' is generally not positive. Have you heard that other old cliché, "Where there's smoke, there's fire."

Focusing now on our illustrious Floyd County Board of Education, those individuals that we have elected into office with the faith that they will provide our children the opportunities for a positive, quality educational experience. Unfortunately, our children are getting a quality education as exemplified by our Board of Education, but the learning experience is far from positive. Our children are

being taught how not to provide a positive, quality education by the example set by those we entrusted this responsibility. The message our children is receiving from our Board of Education members is how to be selfish, inconsiderate, and self-serving. The voting populace entrusts our elected officials to uphold the principles of fair and impartial government for the betterment of all. Failure to uphold these principles is nothing short of dereliction of duty and malfeasance of office. Such failures are to be viewed as intolerable and inexcusable.

Elected officials are required to take an oath of office prior to assuming the duties of the elected office. The oath is a solemn commitment from the elected official to the people for whom he or she represents, swearing, generally with God as a witness, to impart duties of the office without prejudice in a fair and equitable manner for the betterment of all and not a select, possibly influential few. The solemn oath is much more than mere words to be thrown out with yesterday's wash water.

As the elected officials of the Floyd County Board of Education you swore to uphold those educational responsibilities empowered to your office benefiting educational enhancement in all phases of development for the enrichment of our children. These responsibilities are to be applied without malice, prejudice, and favoritism. It would appear that the responsibilities empowered to your office would consist of the following:

1. Develop policies by which the education of Floyd County school children will be enhanced and enriched for their positive contribution to society.
  2. Provide vital leadership to the educational administrators, principals, teachers, students, and parents of the school district.
  3. Provide vigorous stewardship for the protection of funds, facilities, and property associated with the school district.
  4. Establish local tax rates for promulgation, proliferation, enhancement, and stability of educational plans and education itself for the wise and efficient spending of tax-generated funds.
- These are awesome responsibilities, but anyone seeking the office of a Board of Education member can not plead ignorance to their importance. Likewise, failure to staunchly adhere to these responsibilities will not be viewed favorably by the public and should be punishable by mandatory removal from said office. Our children deserve total, absolute, and unrelenting commitment from the elected educational leaders and nothing else will be acceptable short of this.

Consider the situation concerning the needlessly, now defunct "Don Daniels Athletic Complex" previ-

(Continued on page five)

## The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## Bigger and better things

by Scott Perry

As we noted in a story last week, the Floyd County Fiscal Court is in a Catch-22 position in relation to the laws that regulate their meetings or, at least, their meeting room.

The fire marshal has set an occupancy limit on the fiscal court meeting room of 35 people. But, the court can't enforce that limit without violating state Open Meeting laws, which say public agencies can't limit their audiences.

So, what's a feller to do?

Well, we have a suggestion which will probably get nowhere with the court because we offered it.

But, since everyone, including the court members, has surely considered this option themselves, let's just call it a community proposition and move on.

To satisfy the law and the public interest, the most logical thing to do is move the fiscal court

meetings to the Floyd County Circuit Courtroom, where there is plenty of room for observation.

Pick a day, any day, and hold the meetings in the evenings when folks who work aren't working, giving them the opportunity to watch or participate in their government.

It's the right thing to do, you know.

Besides, any individual could force the issue if they chose. How would the court members defend themselves?

Argue that the public has no right to look over their shoulders?

That has as much merit as one of Jackie's geography lessons.

Look, we're getting nowhere fast arguing among ourselves over irrelevancies.

Open doors lead to open discussions of real issues and they open the way for real solutions.

Let's move on to bigger and better things, beginning with where and when the court meets.

million bucks to the state from proponents of casino gambling bribery of the highest order.

And, they're probably right.

Gambling does, after all, have a pretty shady history.

But then, what doesn't?

Every major step capitalism has taken in this country has involved a misstep or two.

Our industrial revolution was commandeered by monopolies in the steel, railroad and oil industries.

In our neck of the woods many folks owed their souls to the "company stores."

Even religion has had its share of "mobsters."

We've generally learned from our mistakes, though, and have overcome the dark sides.

Gambling is not all that different from any other business, though its product—the lure of instant riches—is often hypnotic to the weak-willed.

Still, no one has to buy what casinos offer

and to restrict their development in Kentucky because they might be too tempting to those who can't help themselves smacks a little too strongly of Big Brother watching over us.

We've never been to a casino and have no particular desire to visit one. But, if a roulette player wants to contribute his bets toward paying our taxes or underwriting other government services, we won't object.

As the saying goes, a fool and his money are soon parted.

Their losses could be our gains.

Since cigarette smoking was inextricably linked a few decades ago to lung cancer and death, there has been a steady but growing movement to emphasize the dangers of smoking and to ostracize the smokers.

At the same time, billions of dollars have

been poured into research for a cure for cancer.

Meanwhile, a much more serious disease goes largely untreated even though we know the cause and have a pretty good idea for the cure.

Single parent households are as conclusively linked to poverty as are cigarettes to cancer.

Yet instead of seeking a cure for poverty, we adhere to a failed system of welfare which perpetuates it.

Kicking the habit will be painful and tough. The longer we ignore the warnings, though, the more hazardous it becomes to our nation's health.

The secret of success (with apologies to Ben Franklin) from someone who must have been in our business...

Early to bed, early to rise.  
Work like hell and advertise.

## Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Now that Tonya and Nancy have been upstaged by the little orphan from the Ukraine and the Bobbitts have crawled back under their rocks, we can move on to more important matters.

Like, what kind of cake did Chelsea Clinton have for her 14th birthday and when will she be allowed to "car date"?

Those may not be important issues to you, but if we share any common ground with the Clinton administration on anything, it's the need for a national policy to deal with 14-year-olds.

That's the age, you see, when young people are torn apart at the seams. Part child and part adult and totally unpredictable.

With all these young Jekylls and Hydes milling about, is there any wonder why we're all going crazy?

Some folks are calling the offer of 150

# —Letters to the editor—

ously located on and previously considered part of the Allen Central High School campus. The 'complex' currently lies in ruins. The bleachers, concession area, and announcement box located in centerfield for the baseball and softball teams and provided the football team with convenient fan seating and cheering during their 'home' games is no longer existent. The home and visitor dugouts for baseball and softball likewise are no longer existent. The tall backstop situated dominantly behind the catcher has been sawed-off level with the ground. Most, if not all, of these field additions were created through the efforts of the baseball, softball and football boosters. The booster's money brought these facilities to fruition on the field, not funds from our illustrious Board of Education. Let me not forget to inform you that large sections of storm fencing erected along the perimeter of the 'complex' is likewise in disrepair. Along the areas void of storm fencing, access to the 'complex' is unrestricted and open for indiscriminate vandalism.

Before the end of last school year the general public was apprised to the fact that the Board of Education had intentions of constructing a track and field facility on the property used by Allen Central High School students. More specifically the track and field facility was to be constructed on the property known as, "Don Daniels Athletic Complex." As previously stated this athletic complex has been the 'home' field for Allen Central football, baseball, and softball for many years. In a county that has a drastic shortage of available and usable playing field facilities the continuing existence of this field has been critical for summer and fall feeder programs associated with the Allen Central out-of-doors sports. As it now stands this field is no longer available for sports competition events of any kind.

There was no negative outburst from the boosters of football, baseball, or softball upon hearing this revelation because we were sure that the Board of Education members had developed a plan that would serve all Allen Central sporting events. We were then and still remain promoters of the track facility, but we can not support such faulty, inconclusive, and bias plans whereby baseball and softball are inexplicably put out to pasture and football is left with a pasture. Throughout the year we kept getting 'track' updates from the "Times". Yet, there was never a word about where the baseball and softball competitors were going to be relocated. Personal research into the matter by the football and baseball, boosters found that there were no real, tangible plans to construct another baseball and softball facility. We could not then and can not now believe that our elected Board of Education members would be so callous, self-serving and so inept regarding the importance of maintaining a field of play which has been long established. A precedent was set when the first baseball, softball, and football game was played on the old 'Don Daniels Athletic Complex' field with Allen Central being the home team. That precedent remained unbroken until November of 1993. During that month the field was needlessly leveled to its current condition. This action was taken even though engineering and architectural plans were significantly incomplete, not to mention available funding for the completion of the track facility was questionable at best. Not until the past week have the Board members 'come clean' and admitted that baseball at Allen Central for the 1994 season was originally planned to be 'sacrificed.'

Can you imagine our illustrious Board of Education members condoning the demolition of a functional, viable field of play serving as 'home' field to countless young men and women even with the possibility that the field can not be reinstated on the available tax dollar funds. Doesn't make sense does it, particularly when you consider that one of the board's most important responsibilities requires them to spend our tax dollars wisely and efficiently.

To date the board members are finally 'looking' into the possibility of relocating the baseball and softball field in the hollow behind Allen Central High School. Admittedly, their planning is a bit late and overdue, but better late than never.

Throughout this letter we have tried to be completely honest, truthful, and objective because we have nothing to hide. We also have little to gain, because as of this date we have lost our 'home' field of play for three bonafide and recognized high school sporting events. Without doubt actions taken by the board in regards to this mockery of fair play finds that each of the voting members of the board grossly failed in upholding no less than three of the four solemn oath responsibilities they swore to defend.

We want the public to know that we, as parents and voters, may want to get more involved in the plans proposed by our Board of Education members. We would hope that this letter would serve as notice to fellow Floyd Countians that if the board members can do the heinous planning at Allen Central High School as describe herein, they can do it anywhere, anytime, and without sufficient justification in Floyd County.

We would also hope that this letter sends a message to our illustrious Board of Education members that henceforth your actions will be scrutinized by the public with reckless abandon from said public. This is particularly true of the parents residing in the Right Beaver Creek section of the county. We would further recommend to you that two wrongs never make a right. Therefore, if the plans for the track remain unsure and unresolved it would be in the best interest of all to rescind previous ill-advised votes condoning said construction and at a minimum reinstate the facilities as before, relative to baseball, football, and softball. After this is done, let us all work to properly design, construct, and fund a fine, quality track facility and relocated baseball/softball field.

Don Hansford  
President  
Eastern Home Run Club

Bill Caudill  
Eastern Quarterback  
Association

### Why???

Editor:

I have watched the last two fiscal court meetings on WPRG and listened to the radio news coverage and, boy, it's been good for a few laughs.

Sadly, the things going on in our county are no laughing matter. Instead of everyone getting together and taking care of business, our political system reminds one of Bosnia...everyone taking some pot shots at everyone else and no solutions are put forth to address real needs of the people.

It's degenerated into sessions where a person's political party, where they were born, their length of residence in the county and whom they may have supported in past elections are discussed.

It's darn sad to think that in a county of some 50,000 people no one is bright enough to come up with a viable solution to our solid waste problem. We owe Pike County over \$200,000 and we spend thousands a month to haul trash to West Virginia. All this after spending some one million on a dump site at Garth. Can we not spend a little more and get this dump up to state and EPA codes? Would not this be wiser than throwing money away out of our county and running our trucks down? Has there ever been talk about getting together with Pike, Martin and Johnson counties and forming a regional dump? Why with all the garbage problems and no 911 service yet and roads in ruin can we afford to build Costain Coal a bridge at taxpayer cost of some 500,000 dollars to serve their needs and to bring fly ash up from Florida?

Jackie, I grew up in Florida... I've only lived here for 6 years and yes, I'm a Republican but why should that matter. I've lived in better areas where I had good roads, city water, fire hydrants and 911 service. Is it wrong for me to want a civilian lifestyle for myself and my neighbors? I think not! Our taxpayers deserve the same standard of life as folks in Lexington and Louisville have. Why don't we have it?

Charles E. Scoville  
Ivel, Ky.

### In defense of the media and Republicans

Editor:

I am writing in response to the shallow statement blaming the media and Republicans in the fiscal court meeting February 28.

I'm not sure how much blame the media is willing to accept for the economic conditions of Floyd County, but speaking as a "committee of one," I hardly see how Republicans should be expected to take any heat at all for what is happening in Floyd County.

Even Herbert Hoover shouldn't have to take the blame for this one. And to you "people of the media" who are keeping "people from coming in here to build due to the negative publicity," shame on you.

Just because the constitution gives you the right to free speech and free press, you should never report anything negative, you just might wake-up the people who are paying the

bills.

It is my opinion (remember, I represent a committee of one), that any company planning to expand operations in this ever increasing competitive world market, would be reluctant to move anywhere they could not have the freedom to hire who they please, based on qualifications rather than on the recommendation of some political machine regardless of the party affiliation.

May I ask what happened to the shoe factory? What about K.A.I. (better known as the sewing factory)? What brought them here? Why did they leave? Was it bad publicity or politics? Or, a combination of the two? If we don't want negative publicity then we should all work very hard to clean up our act.

As for the Republicans trying to build a base in Floyd County, why not? Anyone who doesn't believe in a two-party system doesn't believe in a Democracy. Remember, neither party has dominion over honesty, integrity, qualification and the ability to hold an elective office.

If Floyd County was staunchly Republican, I believe you would see many of the same faces in the same places. I believe Brereton Jones is a prime example of this. It doesn't matter which party he is affiliated with as long as he is in power. Am I right, Gov.?

I have come to the conclusion that the only way we Republicans will have the opportunity to help "clean up" Floyd County is to adopt a highway. And until littering and polluting becomes a crime and treated as such, I don't believe I could stoop to that. No pun intended.

I wish to thank the Times and staff for allowing me the space to express my views.

I remain a Democrat by birth and a Republican by choice.

Curtis Hall  
McDowell

### Great job girls!

Editor:

Cheers to the cheerleading squads who participated in the Floyd County Grade School Cheerleading Competition. Clearly there is no shortage of talent, ability and creativity in Floyd County. Great job girls!

Vicki Brown  
Prestonsburg

### Where have our morals gone?

Editor:

Don't we have morals anymore? Do we only care for ourselves and don't think of others?

Like the person that stole my large sign at Joanne's Florist. You were trying to hurt my business, wanting everyone to think I had gone out of business, but I'm still here. I will keep on being fair to everyone and will do every thing I can to help each and everyone of you. Stop and think about someone else's feelings.

Rich or poor, we all have feelings. We all are God's children. He put us here for a short stay. Have love for others, for he does know all. You took my sign and I don't hate you. I only feel sorry for you. The Good Lord above knows and you know you were the one.

Pray. If you see this maybe you will pray and see that light along the way.

Margaret Wright  
Joanne's Florist  
Grethel

### Reader seeks info on the Ford Hotel

Editor:

I am seeking information about "The Ford Hotel" that was razed during urban renewal in 1976. My late husband's paternal grandparents, "Ed" and "Ma" Ford, ran it for many years. If anyone on your staff or among your readers can furnish me with a picture or any history concerning this home which was occupied by the Fords for over a century I will be eternally indebted to them.

Could you tell me where I might purchase a copy of the book on her life in Prestonsburg written by Josephine Martin Davidson? It covered many stories of the family and the Prestonsburg area through 1922. She was my husband's paternal great aunt.

Would you know which David May submitted the picture of James Edward Ford and Catherine Lavina Martin ca. 1869 for p. 232 of The History of Floyd County, Kentucky, 1800-1992? I would love a print to leave for our posterity.

Constance L. Ford  
801 Rogers Court  
Ashland, Ky 41101

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**John M. Stumbo**

**INTERVIEWED LIVE**

**105.5 FM WXXKZ**

**Thursday, March 3, 1994**

**10 a.m.**

# Cousins

(Continued from page one)

the case until he found out he was indicted in June.

"I was totally shocked," Rady Martin said.

Wade Martin testified that he pulled his brother off Francis and asked Rady Martin to hold him while he went to get his mother.

Wade and Rady Martin said they did not hit Francis.

Defense attorney John Delaney maintained that his client, Wade Martin, was only "doing the right thing" by pulling his brother off the officer.

"I don't approve of Wesley Martin beating up Danny Francis," Delaney argued. "What Wesley did is very bad. But, Wade Martin is an innocent young man who tried to do the right thing."

Rady Martin's attorney, Keith Bartley, argued that Francis had told five different stories concerning the beating and suggested the charges were politically motivated.

Bartley claimed that Francis originally said that Wesley Martin was the only one who hit him, but that he changed his story after he spoke with Wayland Mayor Gene Mullins when Francis was at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Bartley said that Mullins was a political enemy of the Martin family.

"During opening arguments, I called (Francis) an outright liar because he told five different stories," Bartley said in closing arguments. "Wesley should be punished to the fullest extent of the law. They should put him under the jail. But, (Rady and Wade Martin) are victims, too. Francis first told Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson that Rady was trying to protect him."

Bartley and Delaney also argued that because of the position of Francis' vehicle on the one-lane road at Glo, Harvey could not have possibly seen Francis who was leaning on the driver's side of his police cruiser.

Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Dan Rowland argued that statements Francis gave the night of the beating could have been inconsistent because the officer was "beaten to a pulp" and was "woozy and addled." Rowland said that defense witnesses' versions of the incident were almost exact and hinted that they appeared to have been rehearsed.

"Mr. Francis did the best he could under the circumstances," Rowland told the jury.

## Festival ministers to children, adults

Drama, puppetry and clowning are ways to reach and entertain people of all ages and Kentucky Baptists, who use all three to minister and witness to others, are offering the annual "Drama, Puppetry & Clowning Festival," March 4-5, Immanuel Baptist Church, Tates Creek Road, Lexington.

Attendees have 39 conferences and workshops from which to choose on

Saturday, 9:15 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Selecting only three choices from 14 drama, ten puppetry and 15 clowning workshops or conferences may be difficult!

All denominations are encouraged to participate.

Further information and registration materials are available from Kentucky Baptist Convention, Church Recreation, (502) 245-4101.

## Fiscal court, properties corp. to meet Thursday

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Special meetings of the Floyd County Fiscal Court and the Floyd County Public Properties Corporation have been set for Thursday, March 3 beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The agendas for the meetings are identical and the items to be discussed are:

- a resolution to issue revenue bonds for "the solid waste project" and a new jail;

- authorization for payment of expenses for the fairgrounds and harness racing track facility; and

- authorization for the advertisement of bids for construction of certain projects at the fairgrounds and race track project.

The notice of the special meetings did not offer details about the solid waste or race track projects.

The public properties meeting is set to begin at 2:30 p.m. The meetings will be held in the courthouse annex which is located behind the Floyd County Courthouse and the meetings are open to the public.

## State tree —

(Continued from page one)

"If we're going to teach our kids about the state tree or flower and all that, we should have a good reason for the ones we choose," said Bentley.

Last year a Canadian Company, Trust-Joist-McMillan, invested a \$100 million contract into an Eastern Kentucky county to buy tulip poplars for lumber, Bentley claimed.

"Since they were willing to invest so much money into the tulip poplar, it was suggested that the state tree be changed," said Bentley.

He explained that the tulip poplar is fast growing and matures in 30 years. Lumber companies can plant new trees that are already 4 feet tall.

The tulip poplar is sometimes referred to as a white or yellow poplar. This is due to the change of color in the bark as the tree matures.

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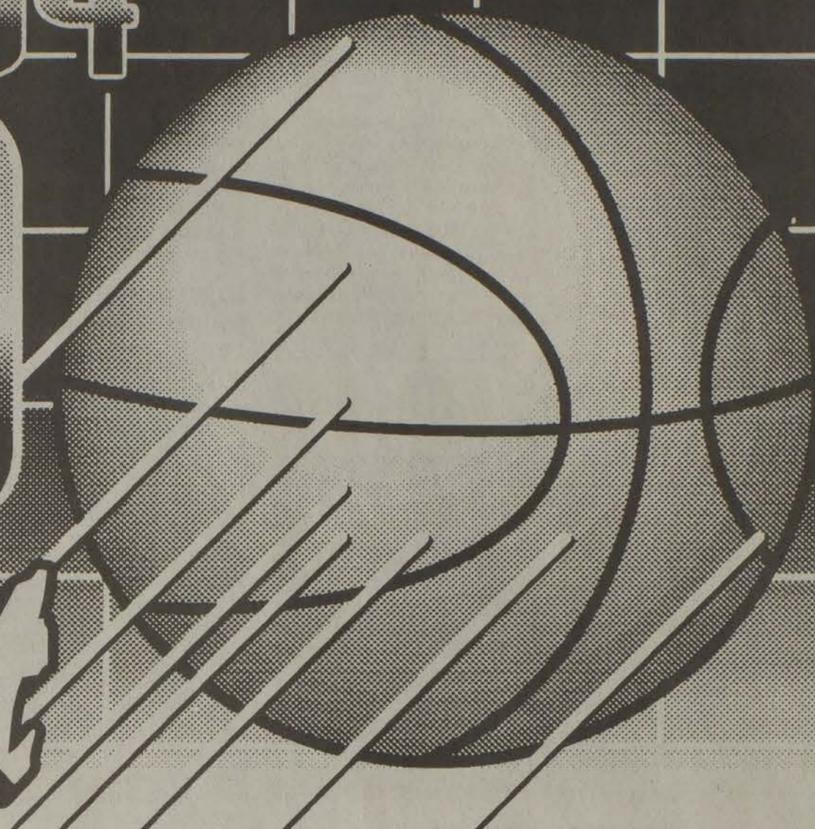
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## Taylor named coordinator of St. Jude Bike-A-Thon

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced this week that Victoria Taylor has agreed to be the Coordinator of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon in Harold on April 16.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer, Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict our children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory, and covers all costs of care beyond those reimbursed by insurance.

At St. Jude, scientists and physicians are working side-by-side seeking not only a better means of treatment, but also the causes, cures, and

prevention of these terrible killers.

All findings and information gained at the hospital are shared freely with doctors and hospitals all over the world. Thanks to St. Jude Hospital, children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickle-cell anemia, and other child-killing diseases now have a better chance to live.

The Bike-A-Thon program this year is dedicated to seven-year-old Shauna Richters. Shauna was diagnosed with Wilms' tumor, a malignant growth on her left kidney, in December 1990. Surgery successfully removed the tumor, and Shauna returns to St. Jude Hospital every six months for check-ups. She celebrated her last chemotherapy treatment with

a present she had eagerly looked forward to: a new bike. Shauna is a living example of the successful research, patient care, and educational programs made possible by the Bike-A-Thon campaign at this internationally recognized Hospital.

In Kentucky, 362 children and their families have gone to St. Jude Hospital and received total medical care for a catastrophic illness.

Thousands of others have benefited from the research findings that have been developed and most are successful treatment methods.

## Betsy Layne students follow the leaders

Thursday, March 3, 13 Betsy Layne High School students will spend the day shadowing the following public offices for their first annual Youth In Government Day:

Christopher Potter with Bill Howard, city utilities supt.; Steve Martin with Hon. Danny P. Caudill, district judge; Amandi Eplin with Carla Boyd, county clerk; Stephanie Tackett with Frank Derossset, circuit court clerk; Mike Newman with John Earl Hunt, commonwealth attorney; Louie Hamilton with Roger Webb, jailer; Cynthia Hamilton with Justice Janet Stumbo; Greg Hunter with Eral Tackett, magistrate; Dale Kilmer with Roger Nelson, corner; Lora Tackett with John D. Caudill, circuit judge; Jonah Isaacs with John M. Stumbo, county judge executive; Shannon Hunt with Lovel Hall, PVA and Jason Hamilton with Paul Hunt Thompson, sheriff.

Anyone who would like to learn more about this program is urged to contact Jackie Dillion, Lisa Roberts or Alan Osborne at 478-9138 or 478-3389.



### Operation Lifesaver

Maytown Elementary students participated in the program "Operation Lifesaver". Operation Lifesaver is a public information and education program to prevent and reduce crashes, injuries, and fatalities at the public and private highway-rail grade crossings. Thomas Tackett, an employee of the CSX Railroad did the presentations to the entire student body. The students showed their appreciation for the program by writing letters of thanks and support. The program was sponsored by the Maytown Family Resource Center.

## UK summer overseas study available to community college students

Two summer study programs—one in the Caribbean and the other in Malaysia—are open to University of Kentucky community college students.

Available through the UK Study Abroad Services Office, located in Lexington, the programs provide both travel and study opportunities. The application deadline for both programs is March 3.

The Malaysian Summer Program, which runs May 12-June 13, 1994 begins in Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia. Students will spend the first two weeks studying Malaysian history, politics and culture on the campus of Metropolitan College.

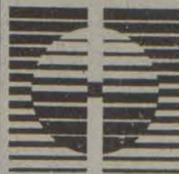
The second two weeks will be spent visiting other parts of Malaysia

with focus on rain forest ecology, conservation and environmental issues.

For more information on this study program, contact Katherine Chlypniaz, 606-257-7272, Ext. 269.

The Caribbean Program runs July 11-Aug. 6, 1994 and includes four weeks of study at the University of West Indies in Trinidad and Tobago. Caribbean history, ethnography, literature, folk tradition and contemporary affairs will be among the subjects studied.

Participants will earn three hours of credit in UK 301 Foreign Cultures in a Living Context. For more information, call Study Abroad Services, 606-257-8139.



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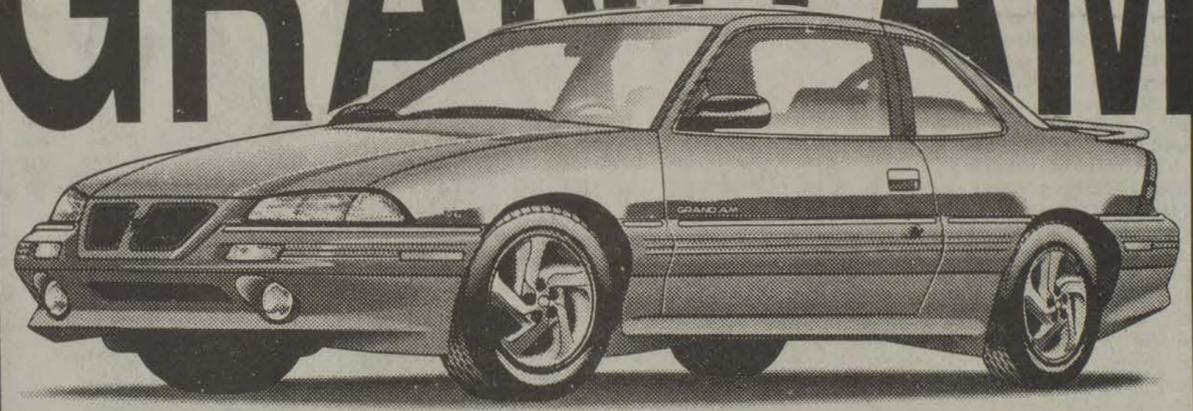
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**Foodland gala grand opening**

The grand opening of Foodland at Highlands Shopping Plaza at Prestonsburg February 27 through March 5 called for a ribbon cutting ceremony this past Monday. The supermarket was formerly FoodLyon. New owners are Paul and JoAnn Lyon. Pictured (from left): Mike Brown, retail counselor; Barbara Hunt, Bank Josephine; Becky Ousley, store secretary; Roger Hill, store manager; Leah Franklin, assistant store manager; Ted Terek, president of SuperValu, Milton, West Virginia Division; and Jamie Fincke, SuperValu director of merchandising, Milton Division. Terek said, "SuperValu...is glad to be in Prestonsburg bringing the Foodland label back." (Photo by Polly Ward)

**Kendrick named national merit finalist**

Leslie Kendrick, daughter of William and Leatha Kendrick of East Point, has been named a National Merit Scholarship finalist. Kendrick attends Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Salem Academy is a college preparatory boarding school for girls in grades nine through 12.

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**Lawson to present recital at Berea**

McDowell High graduate Timothy Lawson will present his senior clarinet recital at Berea College on Sunday, March 6, at 2 p.m. in Gray Auditorium. Lawson, a student of music department, and faculty member Atossa Kramer, will perform the works of Camille Saint-Saens, Ludwig von Beethoven, Felix Mendelssohn, Gordon Jacob and his own arrangement of Dottie Rambo's "He Looked Beyond My Faults."

The Drift native is a music education major at Berea and a member of Mortar Board, a national honor society. A recipient of numerous awards at the college, he also has been a member of the Berea College Wind Ensemble, Concert Choir, the Clarinet Ensemble, Windwood Quintet and the Collegiate All-State Band.

Lawson received the 1992 and 1993 Mortar Board Outstanding Male

Music Student award. In addition, he plays piano for the Daughters, a southern gospel musical group from Richmond.

Lawson is the son of Dottie Lawson of Lexington and Michael Lawson of Drift.

His recital is open to the public.

**Tree grafting, pruning program is a success**

The Floyd County Extension Service sponsored a Fruit Tree Grafting and Pruning Program on Friday, February 25. Thirty-nine people attended.

John Sparks, agricultural agent in Lawrence County and former agent in Floyd County, presented the program.

Door prizes were won by Ruby Sammons and Molly Owens.

Each participant received free tree root stock and learned the grafting technique.

Fruit tree pruning leaflets and grafting leaflets are available by calling or stopping by the County Extension Office located at 670 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg—Phone 886-2668.

**Childbirth preparation classes for teens**

Our Lady of the Way Hospital is offering childbirth preparation classes for pregnant teens and pre-teens through the "I Love my Baby" program. The classes will begin on March 3 and meet every Thursday evening from 4:00-5:30 at Seton Complex.

It is recommended that teens and pre-teens enter the program soon after pregnancy is determined and are encouraged to bring with them as many support persons as they wish. This class can be very beneficial to all teens, even those who have a resource mother as it is designed to provide pregnant teens and pre-teens the opportunity to meet with other young women and men who are faced with similar experiences, decisions, and fears as they face being parents at a young age. Included in the classes will be various practical experiences which may lead to a more relaxed pregnancy, labor, birth and transition into parenthood.

For more information or a reservation in the class contact the Community Health Education Office at 285-5181, Ext. 358.

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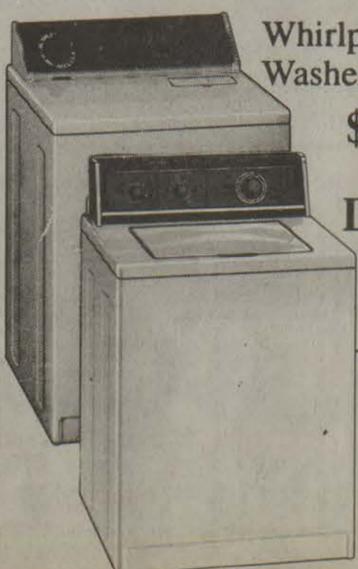
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# Obituaries

## Cleffie Prater

Cleffie Prater, 78, of Hueysville, died Sunday, February 27, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an extended illness.

Born October 3, 1915 in Alphoretta, she was the daughter of the late John Wes and Hattie Allen Prater. She attended the Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Perry Prater.

Survivors include three sons, Rondel Prater, Hubert Prater and Ricky Prater, all of Hueysville; four daughters, Syrida Martin of Hueysville, Shelbia Caudill of Oldsmar, Florida, Barbara Turner of Austin, Texas, and Peggy Ray of Highland Heights; one brother, Dockie Prater of Hueysville; two sisters, Edna Cooley and Velva Cooley, both of Hueysville; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 2, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers of the Baptist Church officiating.

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

## Cecil R. Sizemore

Cecil R. Sizemore, 82, formerly of Prestonsburg, died February 17, at the Borgess Nursing Home in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Born March 5, 1911 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late William M. and Belle Higgins Woods. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Sizemore, in 1980.

Survivors include one son, William R. Stephens of Kalamazoo, Michigan; one brother, Ray Woods of Apache Junction, Arizona; four sisters, Anna Belle Harris of Prestonsburg, Mary Bis and Ernestine Preston, both of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Jean Edington, of Dowaic, Michigan; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were February 19, at 10 a.m. at the Parchment Redmond Funeral Home of Kalamazoo, Michigan, with the Rev. Dan Minor officiating. Burial was in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

## Lou Creassa Caudill

Lou Creassa Caudill, 76, of Marion, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, died Friday, February 25, at the Marion General Hospital following an extended illness.

Born January 20, 1918 in Leburn, she was the daughter of the late G. C. Huff and Vilora Stone Huff. She was a member of the Marion Enterprise Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Bruce Caudill; two sons, Randall Caudill and Grover Caudill, both of Marion, Ohio; four daughters, Betty Klutz and Tina Glosser of Cary, North Carolina, and Ida Bentley and Penny Amrine, both of Marion, Ohio; one brother, Sid Huff of Pippa Passes; one sister, Flora Stone of Wheelwright; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, February 28, at 2 p.m. at the Hollybush Regular Baptist Church with the minister Sterlin Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the Caudill Cemetery at Hollybush under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

## Jeff Hall

Jeff Hall, 69, of Albion, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, died February 28, at Albion Community Hospital following a long illness.

Born May 18, 1924 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Tom Hall and Millie Bryant Hall. He was employed in the coal mines of Kentucky before moving to Michigan in 1966, where he was employed at McGraw-Edison Manufacturing until he retired. He was an ordained minister of the Old Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ, Little Vineyard Church, in Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Survivors include his wife, Josie Johnson Hall; four sons, Bobby Gene Hall, Elder Paul Dean Hall and Timothy Lee Hall, all of Albion, Michigan, and James Hall of Grand Rapids, Michigan; six daughters, Suetie Little of Grand Rapids, Jeanette Merrill, Wilma Lee Woods, Wanda Jean McIntyre and Emma Lee Ford, all of Rollo, Missouri, and Dalene Hamblin of Portage, Michigan; 25 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 3, at 10 a.m. at the Little Vineyard Church, Old Regular Baptist in Eaton Rapids, Michigan, with the clergy Estill Hamilton and Paul Hall officiating.

Burial was in the Albion Memory Gardens under the direction of Albion Chapel of Tidd-Williams Funeral Chapels.

## Pearl Ratliff Shepherd

Pearl Ratliff Shepherd, 92, of Hueysville, died Saturday, February 26, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born November 26, 1901 at Hippo, she was the daughter of the late James and Polly Ratliff. She was a member of the Hueysville Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, David Fair Shepherd.

Survivors include three sons, Dial Shepherd and Ray Shepherd, both of Pontiac, Michigan, and James Shepherd of Lake Orion, Michigan; one daughter, Barbara Derossett of Martin; three brothers, Sanford Ratliff of Homer, Michigan, Worley Ratliff and Joseph Ratliff, both of Hueysville; three sisters, Cora Slone of Prestonsburg, Dottie Neeley of Hueysville, and Maudie Hoover of Hippo; 33 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 1, at 11 a.m. at the Maytown First Baptist Church at Langley, with the clergyman Bob Varney officiating.

Burial was in the Gearheart Cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Elvis Patton, Ronnie Patton, Jeff Derossett, Larry Collins, Al Shepherd, and Steve Shepherd.

## Ida Higgins

Ida Higgins, 81, of Minnie, died Monday, February 28, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born April 24, 1912 in McDowell, she was the daughter of the late John C. and Caroline Martin Stewart. She was a member of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie. She was preceded in death by her husband, Linzie "High" Higgins.

Survivors include two sisters, Delma Rotterman of Dayton, Ohio, and Deloris Mullins of Waverly, Ohio; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 3, at 11 a.m. at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

## Josephine "Josie" Goble

Josephine "Josie" Goble, 90, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, February 28, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born October 28, 1903 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Nannie Lockhart Kendrick. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill V. Goble, on June 21, 1973. She was a member of the Community Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

Survivors include one son, Bill Goble Jr. of Glasgow; one daughter, Della Powers of Florida; 15 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, February 28, at 1 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Danny Powers officiating.

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

Serving as active pallbearers were Gordon Powers, Ralph Clark Jr., Paul Powers, Randy Goble, Johnny Huffman, Emit Newsome, David Bragg and Mathew Goble.

## Mabel Shelton Belcher

Mabel Shelton Belcher, 76, of Sitka, formerly of Weeksbury, died Saturday, February 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born August 27, 1917 in Bluefield, West Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Jesse and Viola Blankenship Shelton. She was a member of the Weeksbury Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dempsey Logan Belcher.

Survivors include three sons, Johnny Belcher of Drift, Dewey Belcher of Bypro and Greg Belcher of Easley, South Carolina; six daughters, Patty Oakes of Gary, Indiana, Barbara Bartley of Weeksbury, Joyce Slone of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Jewel Alexander of Easley, South Carolina, and Teresa Whitten and Linda Belcher, both of Sitka; 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, February 28, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial was in the Newman Cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Earl Johnson

Earl Johnson, 79, of Weeksbury, died Saturday, February 26, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born January 16, 1915 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Dock Johnson and Lourena Hall Johnson. He was a retired truck driver for Standard Oil.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Akers Johnson; two sons, Jimmy Don Johnson of Ohio and Ralph Jones of Cummings, Georgia; three daughters, Betty Stoots of Johnson City, Tennessee, and Shelby Jean Johnson and Anna Ruth Thornsbury, both of Weeksbury; three brothers, Willie Johnson, Albert Johnson and Ernest Johnson, all of Weeksbury; three sisters, Virgie Johnson, Bertha Tackett and Della Cole, all of Weeksbury; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, February 28, at 11 a.m. at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at Melvin with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Popular Grove Cemetery at Weeksbury under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.



## In Remembrance "Mom" on your Birthday

On March the first the year of 1910; that's when the life of a very "Special" baby girl did begin. Little did anyone know on that day; of all the lives she would touch in such a wonderful way.

Yes, she was special and so very unique; she knew when we had a problem even before we would speak.

I know we lost a friend that can never be replaced; but in an image I can still see her face; when I'm feeling blue or maybe a little let down; she is still my inspiration that helps to get my feet back on the ground.

No, she didn't go down in history nor enter the "Hall of Fame"; but to me she meant everything.

She is gone now, but her love was never ending; from somewhere in the heavens it is still descending.

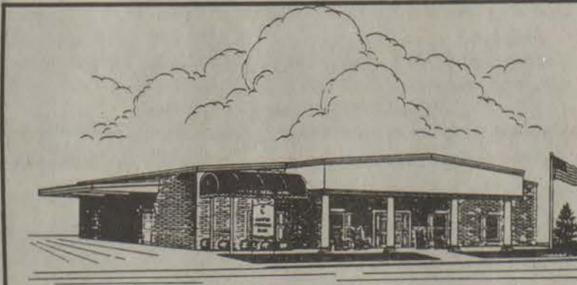
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## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Raymond Waddle would like to thank all their family and friends who were so kind during their time of grief. We want to thank everyone who sent the flowers and food, or gave us comforting words. A special thanks to Rev. Dave Garrett, Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company and Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Raymond Waddle

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Teddie Wayne Light wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We are especially grateful to the clergymen Bill Slone, Louie Ferrari, and Jerry Tackett for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Teddie Wayne Light

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## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Esther Marie Hamilton Howell would like to thank all those friends, relatives, neighbors, and loved ones for all the flowers, food and kind words during our time of sorrow.

We express our sincere gratitude to the Zion Regular Baptist Church of Grethel, Kentucky, for the services, prayers, and beautiful singing. Also, a special thanks is extended to the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church of Boldman, Kentucky, who graced us with their lovely singing and words of encouragement.

We also appreciate the Hall Funeral Home and the Sheriff's Department for their considerate services.

The family of Esther Marie Hamilton Howell



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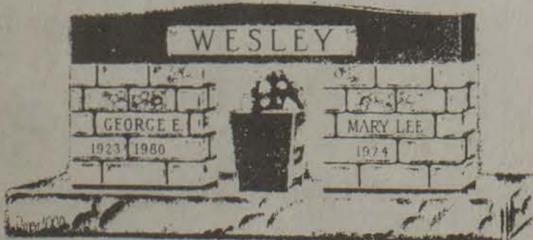
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# Community Calendar

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

## OLW responds to needs of area EMTs

In response to requests on a survey sent to area Emergency Medical Technicians, Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer "The Emergency Care of Burns" on Saturday, March 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Seton Complex. Certified EMTs who attend will receive four continuing education units.

Pre-registration is required. EMTs interested in attending this program, desiring further information or wishing to be added to the mailing list may call 285-5181 ext 388. EMTs who have not completed and returned their survey are welcome to do so as the deadline has been extended.

## Clark Elementary School-Based Decision Making Council Meeting

A meeting of the Clark Elementary School-Based Decision Making Council will be held on March 2, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

## Support group

Victims of Domestic Violence Support Group will meet on Friday evenings, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. in Paintsville. Persons interested in attending can call for more information at 1-800-649-6605.

## March Collector's Sale

A March Collector's Sale will be held at First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, Prestonsburg, on Saturday, March 5, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Antiques and collectibles, sports cards, coins, coal scrip, vintage jewelry, Appalachian crafts. Call 886-8031 for information.

## Knife and gun show

There will be a knife and gun show at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Park, March 5. For more information, call 886-2711.

## McDowell

### Resource Center activities

The McDowell Family Resource Center Advisory Council will meet March 3, at 6 p.m. at the center.

G.E.D. classes are taught by Joyce Hall every Wednesday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the center.

Health Clinic, March 8, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., will be held by the Floyd County Health Department. They will check your blood pressure, blood sugar, and T.B. skin tests will be given. There will be a \$1 fee for the blood pressure and blood sugar screenings and a \$3 fee for the T.B. test. Call Clara Johnson at 377-2678 for an appointment.

The McDowell Family Resource Center has an after-school child care program for those parents who work and need a safe place for their child to stay. There is a one-time registration fee of \$15 and an hourly fee of \$1. There is also a \$1 fee for any child not staying an hour but staying long enough to have a snack. The after-school child care is open from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

## New Horizons

### Youth Service Center

The New Horizons Youth Service Center, located on the campus of Betsy Layne High School, is currently offering the following:

A weight watchers program, beginning Thursday, March 3.

Line dancing classes, beginning Thursday, March 10.

GED classes, each Friday.

To enroll, or for further information, call 478-3389.

## Correction

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association will meet at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park on Thursday, March 10. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with the meeting starting at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Delphia Hicks, president, will preside.

Information regarding health care and current legislation will be presented as well as other concerns for teacher retirees.

All retired educators are encouraged to attend. Lunch will be served in the dining room immediately following the meeting for those who wish to attend.

## Civil War drama

An original Civil War drama titled "The End in Sight" will be presented at the Family Life Center auditorium of the First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg. This feature-length drama will be presented in two performances, Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m. for only \$2 per ticket and Friday, April 1, at 6 p.m. with dinner theatre for only \$5 per ticket.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call 886-8031 or 886-8431. Tickets for the Thursday performance can be purchased at the door. A nursery is provided. Everyone is welcome.

## Special singing

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Ministry will host a special singing session March 13, at 11 a.m. by the Johnsons.

Transportation will be provided for the Pikeville, Island Creek, Hurricane Creek, Town Mountain, Stone Coal, Cow Pen and Tram areas. For more information or transportation, call 437-4692, 437-4792 or 478-2956.

## G.R.E. begins

A preparation class for the G.R.E. began on Tuesday, March 1, at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg. It will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m. The teacher will be Matthew J. Bond, who taught test preparation for several years.

The First United Methodist Church is on the corner of South Arnold Avenue and West Graham Street, just one block west of South Lake Drive. To sign-up, call 886-0309.

## Duff Bridge

### Family Resource Center

The Floyd County Health Department will host a special clinic on March 7 and 8 at the Duff Resource Center. The clinic is for the community and will offer the following services: Pap smears for \$1; breast exams for \$1 if not done in conjunction for the pap smear; blood sugar testing for \$1; blood pressure checks for \$1; and T.B. skin test for \$1. No appointment is necessary. Call Judy Handshoe, director, at 358-9878 if you need more information.

March 8 at 6:30 p.m.: Presentation on eating healthy which will prepare you for the upcoming exercise classes which will begin soon.

March 5 from 10-3 p.m.: The center will have free clothing available at the school for those in need. Please bring your own bag for your clothing.

## Maytown Family

### Resource Center

The Floyd County Health Department will be upstairs at the Maytown Fire Department March 8 to provide the following services: Pap smears for \$1; breast exams for \$1 if not done in conjunction for the pap smear; blood sugar testing for \$1; blood pressure checks for \$1; and T.B. skin test for \$3. Call the center at 285-0321 to register or for more information. Open to the public.

GED classes every Monday upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Health Department nurses are now giving physicals to the 5th graders upstairs in the fire department building every Friday until the end of March. Students cannot enter the 6th grade without a physical and second MMR. To make an appointment, call 285-0321.

## Allen Family Resource Center

GED classes every Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The instructor is Joyce Hall.

Fluoride treatments are given weekly to students ages 6-12.

The center is now scheduling 5th grade physicals for Thursdays and Fridays of each week. If you have a child entering the 6th grade this fall, call for an appointment. You must have an appointment for the physical. The physicals are given by the nurses from the Floyd County Health Department. For more information, call 874-0621.

Advisory council meeting will be held March 8.

Self-esteem classroom presentations are being given on March 3-10 to the primary grades. The presenter of the classroom presentations is Angie Hall from C.A.P.

Parenting classes will begin each Tuesday starting March 15 and run through April 19, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

March 26, indoor picnic for Christian singles groups from 4-7 p.m.

## Board of Health to meet

The Floyd County Board of Health meets quarterly throughout the year. These meetings will be held the second Tuesday in March, June, September and December. Meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in the conference room at the Floyd County Health Department. Open to the public.

## Pancake Day

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club will hold their "all you can eat" Pancake Day March 4, from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Family Life Center. All proceeds go to the scholarship fund and community service projects.

## Extension news

David Bird, agriculture agent for Carter County, will be visiting the Floyd County Extension Office Thursday, March 3, from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. He will be there to answer questions concerning gardening, landscaping, etc. Call 886-2668 or stop by the office at 670 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

## Meeting on education

There will be a meeting on education Saturday, March 5, from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College. Topics will include KERA and what can be done to improve the schools. Speakers will be Donna Shedd and Martin Cothran.

## Chicken-n-dumpling dinner

There will be a chicken-n-dumpling dinner at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center Friday, March 4, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. \$3 donation per plate or \$3.50 donation for carry-out.

## Biology club to meet

Prestonsburg Community College biology club will meet on Saturday, March 5, from 9-11 a.m. in the Campbell Science building. Topics will be using the light/compound (and stereoscopic) microscopes. Free and open to the public. For more information, call CE/CS at 886-3863.

## Veterans assistance officer to assist veterans Monday

Charles Allen, a volunteer veterans assistance officer for the Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be at the Prestonsburg National Guard Amory from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on March 7 (weather permitting). For more information, contact Bill Hendrickson, regional coordinator for the Center for Veterans Affairs at (606) 878-5514.

## Writers' Reading

Writers' Reading with host Ernestine Meade will air on WPRG-TV5 on Sunday, March 6, at 6 p.m. and on Monday, March 7, at 11 a.m. with guest Ralph Hall.

## Health services at B.L.E.

The Floyd County Health Department will be upstairs at Betsy Layne Elementary School on March 8, from 9-3 p.m. to provide the following services: Pap smears for \$1; blood sugar testing for \$1; blood pressure checks for \$1; and T.B. skin test for \$3. Call the center at 478-5550 or 452-4650 to register or for more information. Open to the public and no one will be turned away for inability to pay.

## Meet Morehead in Pikeville

Morehead State University will host an informational program at the Landmark Inn in Pikeville on Wednesday, March 2.

On behalf of MSU, President Ronald G. Eaglin invites all area students and their parents to attend the "Meet Morehead State" night and learn about the opportunities available at the University. Dr. Eaglin will be among the MSU representatives on hand that evening.

Additional information is available by calling MSU's Office of Admissions at (606) 783-2000 or toll-free at 1-800-262-7474.

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Pastor: Father David Powers  
Phone 874-9526

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Dr. Henry A. Campbell Jr. sends special thanks to everyone who expressed sympathy during our loss, extended kindness during our grief and exchanged memories that we can cherish.

To all who provided food, flowers, hugs and comforting words, thank you. To those who have contributed to the Dr. Henry A. Campbell Jr. Scholarship Fund at Prestonsburg Community College, thank you for a lasting tribute.

To the Rev. French Harmon, the present and past college presidents, and the musicians Mike Conley and Eddie Bailey, thank you for a memorable service that brought warm smiles in spite of tears.

To the staff of Hall Funeral Home and to the faculty and staff of Prestonsburg Community College, a very special thank you for providing a leave-taking full of style and grace that Doc would have loved.

The family of Dr. Henry A. Campbell Jr.

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## Card of Thanks

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair  
Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so we saw it there.  
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend  
could say,  
Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us  
that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts,  
We thank you so much whatever the part.

We would like to thank everyone who sent food, and a special thanks to Hardees, to the sheriff's department, and to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE ELZIE BAYES FAMILY

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Fred Ridener would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent food and flowers, or just 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 Fred Ridener

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Curtis Goodman wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Bishop Pete Grigsby and Elder Bill Hughes for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Curtis Goodman

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of James Alonzo Stratton would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, said prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergymen James Harmon and Chuck Ferguson for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of James Alonzo Stratton

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Norman Hale want to express thanks to our friends and relatives who visited Dad in the hospital and assisted us during the illness and death of our father.

Thank you for the prayers, food, and the beautiful flowers.

A special thanks to Highlands Regional Medical Center's doctors and nurses, Hall Funeral Home employees, the ministers who visited Dad and had special prayers for him, and the ministers and singers who participated in the funeral services.

The family of Norman Hale

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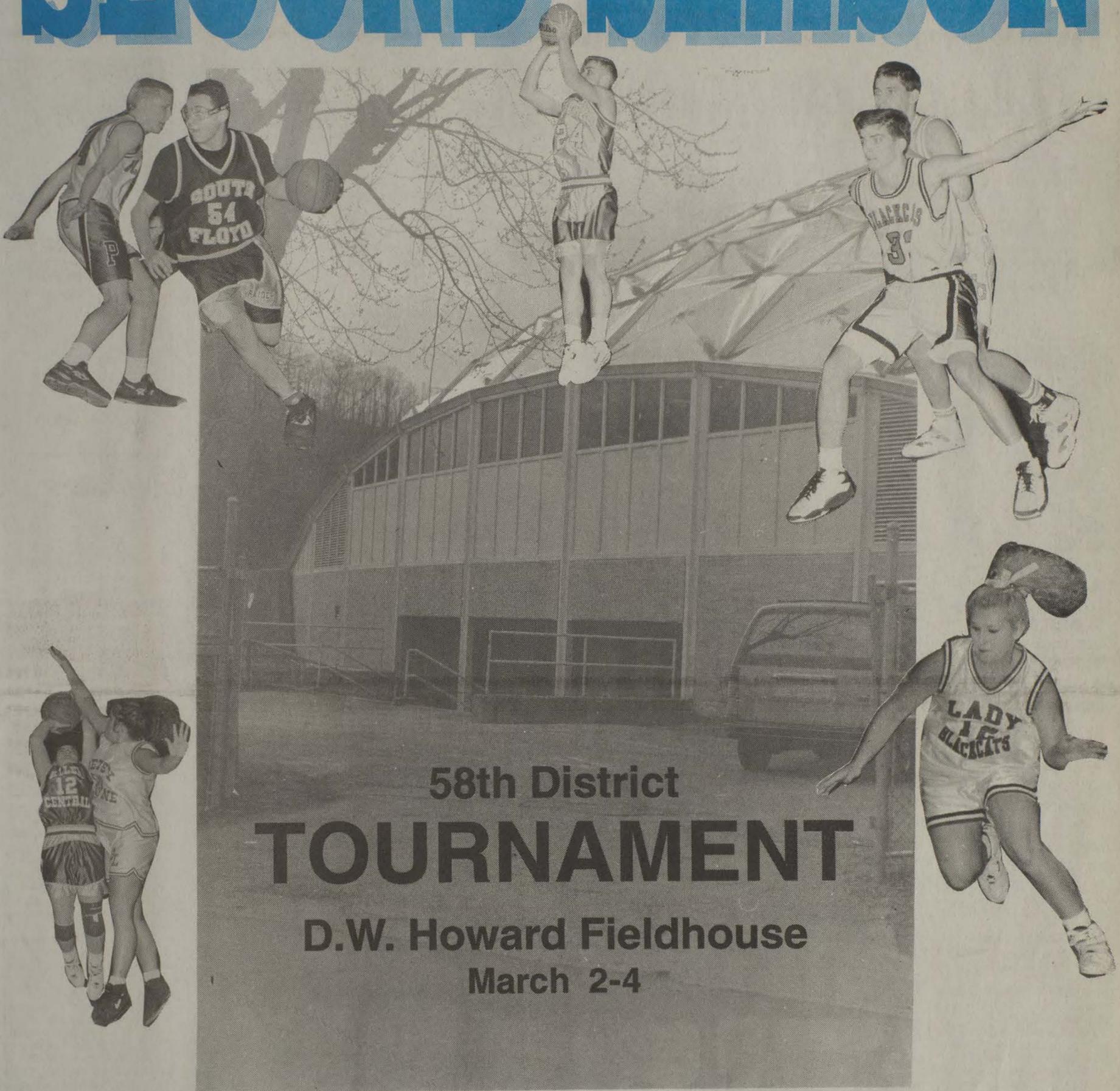
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# SECOND SEASON



58th District  
**TOURNAMENT**  
 D.W. Howard Fieldhouse  
 March 2-4



**First Commonwealth salutes the 58th District Basketball Tournament** and the teams that have won the 58th District Tournament in the past 12 years. We also pay tribute to South Floyd High School who played their first season in 1994.

## First Commonwealth Bank

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1983	Betsy Layne High School	Betsy Layne High School
1984	Prestonsburg High School	Betsy Layne High School
1985	Betsy Layne High School	Allen Central High School
1986	Betsy Layne High School	Betsy Layne High School
1987	Allen Central High School	Prestonsburg High School
1988	McDowell High School	Betsy Layne High School
1989	McDowell High School	Wheelwright High School
1990	Allen Central High School	Allen Central High School
1991	Betsy Layne High School	Betsy Layne High School
1992	Betsy Layne High School	Allen Central High School
1993	Allen Central High School	Allen Central High School

# Past rivals are now the Raiders

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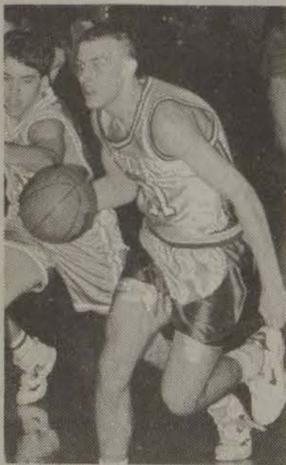
Coach Martin:

### "I feel good about this team's chances"

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Coach Johnny Martin's Allen Central Rebels will be looking to repeating as the 58th District Tournament champions when the festivities open up tonight at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne.

Coach Martin's ballclub is a clear favorite to repeat as the district champs and the coach himself has some good vibes about his team.



Thomas Jenkins

"I feel real good about this team," he said recently. "I think we are playing together as a team."

The Allen Central mentor likes his team's chances, but he doesn't like his first round opponent -- South Floyd.

"I hate to play them again," said Martin, whose team has faced the Raiders four times already this season. "I don't like playing one team so many times."

It will mark the fifth time the two teams have played and the old saying "it's hard to beat a team three times" does cause Coach Martin some concern.

"I believe, though, that if we play like we are capable of playing, we can beat them a fifth time," he said. "They're a good team. Jim (Rose) has done a good job with them."

Allen Central will need junior point guard Jeremy Hall to be on his game. The outside scoring will have to come from him, plus a solid performance from Jason Martin.

Hall is averaging close to 20 points per game and, just as important, 10 assists a game. Martin is near the 15 points per game mark and is a player that can take over a game.

Probably the biggest plus for Allen Central has been the inside play of 6' 6" center Phillip Patton. Patton has become more aggressive under the boards and gives the Rebels a strong

#### Allen Central Rebels

Record: 22-7

Coach: Johnny Martin

Versus: South Floyd

Previous meetings: Allen Central has defeated the Raiders four times during the season.

Rebel note: South Floyd held the ball on the Rebels in the Class A Classic at Pikeville.

inside threat.

Every team likes to have players who can hit the treys. Allen Central had three of them in Hall, Martin and forward Steve Turner. Turner, without a doubt, has been the surprise player not only for the Rebels, but in the entire county.



Kevin Stumbo

A very strong rebounder (11 per game) and a solid three-point threat. Turner gives the Rebels the added inside game as well.

There are not many who can jump and who possess the speed that freshman Thomas Jenkins has. Jenkins can leap out of the gym. He seems to play better when he is facing tougher competition.

If the Rebels have a flaw, it is in the shortness of their bench. Coach Martin has played six men most of the season and has occasionally gone to Jason Bevins as the seventh man.

Kevin Stumbo is a "super sub" who is a strong defensive player, but also has the ability to score.

Allen Central is a talented team that can do a lot on the basketball floor. Coach Martin agrees.

"A lot of times we do a lot of things man-to-man. We do it because we're good enough to do it."

"We've got a lot of good individual players who can go one-on-one and we go to it."

"From a fan's standpoint, when a player makes an individual move, they say that's not good team play. But if you can come down and lay it in, you don't need to do a whole lot of stuff."

The Allen Central mentor says that he has seen a vast improvement in his team's ability to play defense. "Our defense has improved tremendously," said Martin. "The last two weeks we have played really well on defense. Our matchup looks good and we're doing a good job with it."

The Rebels will run the matchup that has proven to be a problem for the opposition.

#### Others to watch

• Matt Crawford. A good shooter from the three-point arch. Strong rebounder. Saw some playing time on the varsity.

• Beau Tackett. Heads up player and good ballhandler. Just a freshman and saw limited time on the floor as a varsity player.

• Brad Lyons. Ditto for Lyons. Saw some time, but still lacks the varsity experience.

• John Moore. Plays hard. Hustles. Gives it all that he has. Sometimes goes too hard.

#### Keys to winning.

• The Rebels will have to take care of the basketball against the Raiders.

• South Floyd tried the delay tactics in an earlier game and lost by only two to Allen Central. The Rebels will have to force the action and set the tempo of the game early.

• Stay out of foul trouble because of the short bench.

• Hall must lead and not try to do more than he is capable of doing or needs to do. This is a must! He must cut down on his individual turnovers.



Allen Central's Jason Martin needs to score often when the Rebels take on county rival South Floyd tonight in district play at Betsy Layne. The Raiders and Rebels will meet for the fifth time this season.

### Is fifth-straight district title within Lady Rebels' reach?

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The past four years were good years for Coach Bonita Compton's Allen Central Lady Rebels.

Last year they won their fourth consecutive district tournament title and will be shooting for five straight starting tonight when the 58th District Tournament gets underway.

If Allen Central should pull it off, it would be a feat never before accomplished by any Floyd County team.

But this year it will be a different team that takes to the floor in quest for a fifth straight title.

Gone is a group of very talented basketball players. Still playing is a group that has played hard all season and has won more games than anyone gave them a chance to win.

Allen Central owns some very impressive wins over teams like Johnson Central, last year's regional champions, Sheldon Clark, Phelps, Pike County Central and a second-straight Class A Regional championship.

This year Coach Compton has had to coach a group of young players.

Marsha Brown, a senior, has been one of the top players in the 15th Region and is solid performer. A very good three-point shooter, Brown will pick up the assists, also.

Brown often finds herself the focus of the opposition's defense and it is not uncommon to find her double and triple teamed. Had a season-high 47 points against Millard earlier

in the year.

Freshman Amanda Samons is the team's leading rebounder and second in scoring. What a surprise Samons has been this season filling in at the pivot spot.

A soft set of hands around the basket and is deceiving with her left



Marsha Brown

#### Allen Central Lady Rebels

Record: 13-10

Coach: Bonita Compton

Versus: Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats

Previous Meetings: Allen Central won all three games over Prestonsburg this season.

Lady Reb note: Compton's crew will be shooting for a fifth consecutive title

hand in shooting. Strong down low and uses the backboard very effectively.

A strong rebounder and shot blocker. Plays above her experience.

With Samons moving into the pivot, Veronica McKinney was allowed to move to the outside where she has been very effective. McKinney started the season on the disabled list and is just getting her basketball legs back. Averages close

to 11 points per game. But McKinney plays big on the boards as well and is a team leader.

You will never hear her complain while in the game or on the bench. A dream player to have and to coach. Knows the game and knows what it takes to win. Plays hard and hates to lose.

Jennifer Mullins will handle the point guard slot, but needs to shoot the ball more when open. A good floor player, a very good free throw

(See Lady Rebels, B 12)

### Lady Blackcats chances depend much on two Jamies

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It just hasn't been the kind of season that Prestonsburg girls coach Bridget Clay had hoped for when it all began back in December.

Her team has been hit hard with injuries all season and the injuries have come to key personnel.

Problems for the Lady Blackcats started in the team's very first game when leading scorer Jamie Clay went down with an injury to her knee. Clay missed over half the games and only returned four weeks ago.

Another Jamie, Jamie Ratcliff, also experienced some problems to her knee and had to miss a couple of games.

"I have only had my complete team together for two games this season," said Coach Clay. "We've had someone out for one reason or another all season."

The Lady Blackcats of Prestonsburg will face a team that will be shooting for a fifth consecutive district title in the Allen Central Lady Rebels, a team that owns three victories over Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg is a young ballclub who started the season with only one senior, Christy Little. Little left the team two weeks ago.

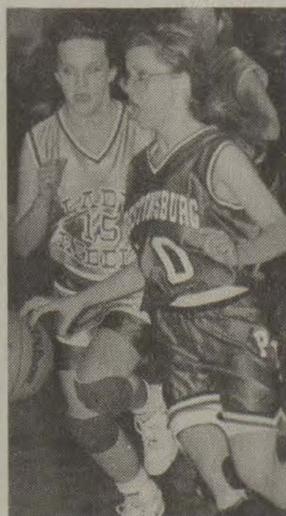
Chances for a district championship or a regional tournament berth will depend on the play of the two Jamies. Both are solid performers and each will have to show a degree of leadership this team needs. Neither has stepped forward to be that

leader, yet.

Both are juniors who are teamed with a group of promising freshmen, as well as some inexperienced sophomores.

Jamie Ratcliff is one pillar of this team who must perform well against Allen Central. A strong floor player, she seems to be a little too unselfish. She is known for passing up good shots and dishing off the ball. Ratcliff must look for her shot.

A very good outside shooter and especially from the three-point range. A very strong defensive player and



Jamie Clay

goes the boards hard.

Clay, who has been averaging in double figures since her return, will have to duplicate the same as Ratcliff. Clay is a very, very good three-point shooter. She is the type of player who can get on a streak and bury a team.

She has a tendency to get down on herself if she doesn't perform well. Clay needs to put her mistakes behind her.

If there is to be a general on the floor for the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats, then it must be the two Jamies.

Inside, Prestonsburg has one of the most promising centers to come along since Melissa Bailey. Heather Collins has been everything that Coach Clay has hoped for and more. "Heather is a hard worker," said Clay. "She rebounds so well for us. She has improved a lot since the season started."

Collins has several 15-rebound games and is averaging close to eight boards per contest. A strong low post player, Collins goes to the offensive boards hard.

"Heather is one of the hardest workers that I have coached," said Clay about her center back at the start of the season. "She just wants to get better."

April Newsome sat out her freshman season and did not compete in high school basketball. But the sophomore guard has been a big plus for the Lady Blackcats this season.

Quickness, good speed and court

(See Lady Blackcats, B 12)

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**A  
Look  
At  
Sports**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

**HAPPY BIRTHDAYS;  
BOBCATS FACED ADVER-  
SITY OVER FOUR YEARS**

Happy birthday wishes go out to fine athletes this week.

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins will turn the ripe old age of 15 this Thursday, March 3.

There is an interesting story told about the day Thomas came into the world.

It seems Steve, his dad, was listening to the championship game on the SEC tournament back in 1979. He wasn't concerned about whether the baby was a boy or a girl. Steve just wanted to know the score of the Kentucky game.

"That's why Thomas grew up to be a basketball player," said his mother Mary.

Happy birthday, Thomas!

Also, happy birthday wishes to one of the best defensive linebackers to come out of these parts, Larry Morris.

Larry needs no introduction to football fans around the region and state. He starred for the Prestonsburg Blackcats this past season and will return next year for another trip to Louisville.

Larry will turn 17 this Friday. Happy birthday, Larry. We appreciate you and your contribution to the success of Prestonsburg football.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats held their annual senior night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse this past Saturday night and it was an emotional time.

I know that all senior nights are emotional and that's good. But this team had a little more to reflect on than most teams.

The adversity they have had to face as young men in the past four years is hard to conceive.

During the ceremonies between games, four of the departing seniors asked principal Alan Osborne to share their thoughts about the family members that could not share this senior night with them.

With permission from the four players and Mr. Osborne, I would like to print those thoughts. The following is Mr. Osborne's introduction:

"In four years of high school, a student has many experiences to reflect upon in the years to come. There are happy memories of proms, trips, first dates and the long awaited driver's license. Athletes, in particular, know about the exhilaration of winning a close game and the anguish of thinking, 'If I just could have made that one shot.'"

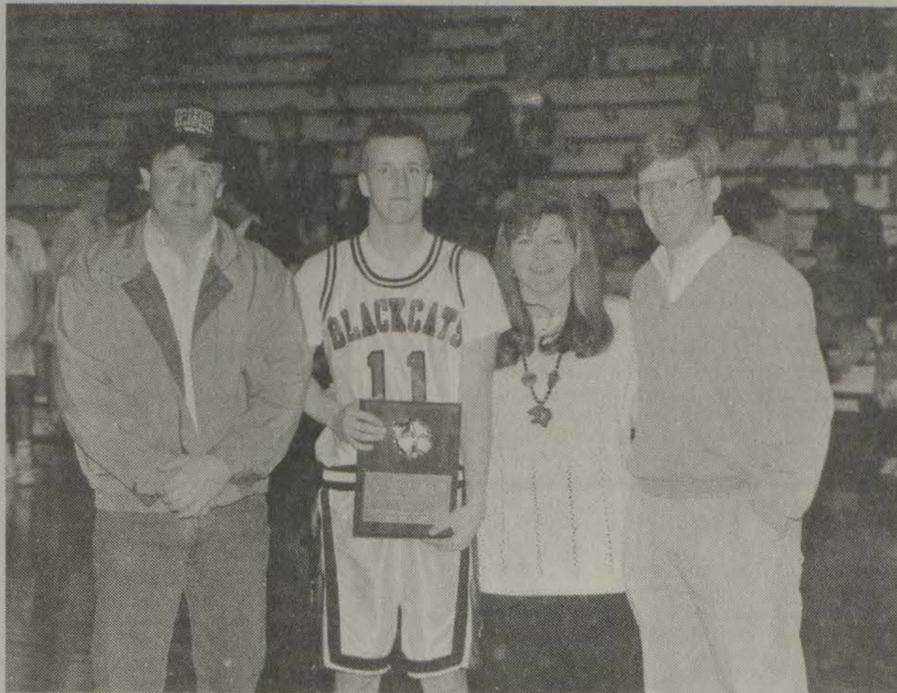
"Four of the graduating basketball players of the class of 1994 have had to face and accept far greater losses than most people have to deal with at such a young age — that is the loss of a close, dear member of their family. Barry Clark, Marty Hamilton, Brian Hunter and Greg Hunter each want to share their thoughts on the family members who cannot share this senior night with them."

(Barry Clark) -- In memory of my father, Gordon Clark, I would like to say his warm smile and encouraging words helped me through my previous athletic career. Life hasn't been the same, without him here on earth. But some day in heaven, I know I will be with him again. Knowing my father is only waiting for me in a perfect paradise gives me the strength to face all trials and tribulations each and every day.

(Marty Keith Hamilton) -- In memory of my grandmother Lorene Hamilton, I would like to say that there were many times she was there for me. Every time something went wrong, there she was. She always was a great support in any sport I ever decided to play, but it never mattered to her if I was the best as long as I was giving it all I had. When things get rough, I just think of her and the encouraging words she always had and that gives me the strength to go on. She is loved and missed very much.

(Brian Hunter) -- Brian would like to acknowledge his 13-year-old sister who departed us August

(See A Look At Sports, B4)



**Joins 1,000 point club**

Cory Reitz (11) was flanked by his parents and Coach Gordon Parido when he was presented a plaque for scoring over 1,000 points in his high school career. Reitz, the team's leading scorer, suffered an injury last Friday night against Sheldon Clark. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Robinson pours in 29 as  
Blackcats defeat Cards 68-64**

Cory Reitz goes down in first quarter with injury to knee; tourney status unknown

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats posted a big win over Sheldon Clark Friday night and came away a 68-64 winner, but they may have ended up a big loser.

The loss could come in the form of senior forward Cory Reitz. Reitz went down in the first quarter against the Cardinals and did not return to the game. The injury was diagnosed as a severe sprain to his knee.

"Sometimes, a bad sprain is just as hard to heal as a broken bone," Coach Gordon Parido said after the game.

The Prestonsburg coach said that it is a 'wait and see' situation with Reitz.

Toby Robinson took over the scor-

ing for Prestonsburg and pumped in a game-high 29 points to help the Blackcats close their regular season on a winning note.

"Toby stepped up there in the end and made some key free throws for us," said Parido. "I think the important thing is that we had everything against us (the loss of Reitz and Thomas Ratliff) and we still pulled out the win."

Prestonsburg raced out to a 54-43 lead in the fourth quarter, but watched as Sheldon Clark came roaring back on some easy baskets.

"A lot of it was people playing out of position," said the Prestonsburg mentor. "We had Clint (Shutts) in a different position. We had Chris Hamilton in a different position. And we didn't recover well defensively."

"I felt on offense we were still doing the same things, but defensively our backside just completely broke down and they shot some layups on us. A lot of that was Clint and some people playing a position they're not accustomed to."

"We had to do things like that tonight, being shorthanded. After I called timeout, we talked about not giving them the shots on the backside and we did a much better job after that."

Junior center Thomas Ratliff did not play because he was in Lexington where his father had surgery.

The Cardinals went on a 9-0 run that narrowed the Prestonsburg lead to two, 54-52. Ryan Ortega then went to work and, unlike the first half, scored three consecutive layups and completed a three-point play on the last one that gave Prestonsburg a 64-59 lead.

"Ryan had some shots in the first

half that did not fall in for him," said Parido. "He said that he just didn't think he could make them. I told him it's not like shooting threes, that if you are missing the shots you quit shooting them. I told him he was in the right area and to keep going."

Prestonsburg was clinging to a one-point point when Ortega went on his scoring spree.

Ortega and Robinson both dazzled the rather quiet crowd with some super interior passing. Chris Hamilton and J.P. Skeans were the recipients of the passes. The effort pleased the Blackcat coach.

"I felt like tonight we did really, really well," said Coach Parido, "because we were penetrating the lanes and we had some guys that shot the outside gaps."

"Ryan and Toby both made some super passes to Chris and several times we got passes in there with a couple going to J.P. We did have some great passing on the inside."

Sheldon Clark cut into the five-point Prestonsburg lead in the fourth quarter and pulled to within two points, 64-62, on two free throws by Jason Pinson.

(See Robinson, B 4)

**Baseball, Softball  
schedules needed  
by the Times**

With the baseball and softball season just on the horizon, the Floyd County Times sports department needs all high school schedules. This includes boys baseball and girls softball schedules for the upcoming season.

With the schedules in hand, we can print our Games on Tap listing as well as schedule games for coverage.

Cooperation by all coaches would be appreciated.

**Sportsman Club Archery  
Range Opens Sunday**

The Middlecreek Sportsman Club announced that their archery range will be open this Sunday, March 6, at the Middlecreek Fire Department on the Mountain Parkway.

Sign in time has been set from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. McKenzie Targets will be used.

After emotional senior night...

**Bobcats claw Sheldon Clark 68-59 behind Newsome's 19 points; three score in double figures**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Betsy Layne High School took time out Saturday night to say goodbye to its senior basketball players and the Bobcats responded with a 68-59 win over the Sheldon Clark Cardinals.

It was a touching moment when the players, cheerleaders, dance team members and their parents lined the court from end zone to end zone.

The emotions switched to the court once the ball was tossed in the air. Three Bobcats scored in double figures and helped Betsy Layne even their season record to 13-13 on the year.

Junior Derrick Newsome tossed in 19 points and Keith Hamilton added 18 for Betsy Layne. Brian Hunter netted 17 points in the victory.

Scotty Davis topped all scorers with his 21 points. Jason Pinson finished with 14 and Jason Evans added nine.

The Bobcats were coming off a heartbreaking one-point loss to Shelby Valley the night before. Coach Keith Henry said that loss was in the past.

"We can't dwell on what happen the night before," he said. "It hurt to lose it the way we did, but we have to forget about that one and go on."

Betsy Layne controlled the tempo of the game against the Cardinals and held the lead all the way. The Bobcats missed several chances to open the game up.

"We missed a lot of chances to push the lead out farther," said Henry. "But we had several turnovers and we rushed some shots."

Point guard Keith Hamilton did a solid job in the floor game for Betsy Layne. But he did put up some ill-advised shots.

"I usually give Keith his head a whole lot," said Henry. "He does a super job for us and I really couldn't ask for more than what he does. But he did rush some shots tonight."

Betsy Layne led 19-12 after the first quarter. Baskets by Hunter, Newsome and Hamilton to close the initial period, gave the six-point advantage to the Bobcats.

The score was tied at 5 and 7 in the first period. Sheldon Clark led 2-0 to start the game on a basket by Evans.

Sheldon Clark (59)				
players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Pinson	3	2	3-2	14
Haney	1	0	0-0	2
Horn	2	0	0-0	4
Davis	6	2	3-3	21
McGinnis	1	0	0-0	2
Evans	4	0	2-1	9
Cook	0	0	2-2	2
Duncan	2	0	2-1	5

Betsy Layne (68)				
players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hamilton	6	1	4-3	18
Potter	2	0	2-2	6
Hunter	6	0	9-5	17
Clark	1	0	0-0	2
Newsome, D.	5	3	0-0	19
Johnson	1	0	0-0	2
Ousley	1	0	0-0	2

Sheldon Clark.....12 17 13 17 - 59  
Betsy Layne.....19 17 16 16 - 68

Newsome drilled a three-pointer and Hamilton scored a layup to give the Bobcats a 5-2 lead. Pinson tied the game with a trey. A rebound basket by Chad Mills tied the game at 7 following a basket by Newsome.

From that point on, it was Betsy Layne all the way and they never relinquished the lead.

The Bobcats took a 36-29 lead to the locker room at the half. Newsome had nine points in the second period, hitting one trey.

Betsy Layne scored the first eight points of the second quarter with some help from a technical foul called on the Cardinals bench. Sheldon Clark coach Sam Sparks became vocally unhappy with the way the officiating was going. Hamilton hit the two technicals and Newsome scored on a 14-footer and a layup for a 27-12 lead.

The 15-point advantage was the biggest of the game for Betsy Layne.

Sheldon Clark pulled to within three points of Betsy Layne by scoring the first two field goals of the third period to make it a 36-33 game.

Coach Henry said that his ballclub gave forth a solid effort against Sheldon Clark.

(See Bobcats, B 7)

**58th District Basketball Tournament**

Betsy Layne High School  
March 2-4

**Boys**

Allen Central  
Wed., Mar. 2, 8:30

South Floyd  
Fri., Mar. 4, 8:30

Prestonsburg  
Thurs., Mar. 2, 8:30

Betsy Layne

**Girls**

Betsy Layne  
Wed., Mar. 2, 6:30

South Floyd  
Fri., Mar. 4, 6:00

Allen Central  
Thurs., Mar. 3, 6:30

Prestonsburg



**Soaring high!**

Prestonsburg's Toby Robinson went high to lay in two points against Sheldon Clark last Friday night. Robinson hit four three-pointers in scoring 29 points as the Blackcats posted a 68-64 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# It's a whole new ball game: it's district time

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It has been a different season for Floyd County basketball. The weather has had more of an effect on the season than in previous years.

Tonight four high schools in the 58th District will start a whole new season that will last exactly three days.

In those three days, two men's teams and two women's teams will go a step further in their quest for a state championship. The winner and runner-up in each division will advance on to the 15th Regional Tournament which will begin Monday and Tuesday for the boys at Allen Central.

The women's regional will be held Wednesday through Saturday next week at Belfry High School. The boys will then resume on Monday, March 14 and conclude on March 15.

### Tonight's Women's bracket

#### Betsy Layne meets South Floyd.

It has been a different season for each of the two girls teams that will meet in the first game tonight with a scheduled tipoff at 6:30 p.m.

Betsy Layne has enjoyed one of their better seasons in the past 10 years. Paul David Tackett's Lady Cats had two successful years, winning 28 ballgames and a district championship in 1983. Tackett's Lady Cats came back and again won over 20 games and a second championship in 1984.

Coach Bill Newsome's Lady Cats are currently 18-6 going into tonight's tournament and carries the favorite's

role to win their first district since 1988.

South Floyd, on the other hand, has suffered through a disappointing first year, winning only three ballgames.

Coach Jimmy Hopkins inherited the first-year Lady Raiders, who never could find that right chemistry to make the Lady Raiders a winning team. This is a talented team and better than their current record would indicate.

### Men's division

#### Allen Central faces South Floyd

The question is: "Will Jim Rose try it again?" That is, the slow down game that he threw at the Rebels the last time the two teams met in the Class A regional.

Allen Central (22-7) enters as the top seed with a 5-1 conference record. South Floyd had a dismal year finishing 5-17 overall and winless in the conference.

You can rest assured that Allen Central is not taking the 0-6 conference record lightly and is overlooking the Raiders. This will be a good one and a great fan game.

### Thursday night, Women's division

#### Allen Central vs Prestonsburg

The Lady Rebels would love to win a fifth consecutive district championship, thus accomplishing something that no other team in the county has been able to do.

But it will be Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne or South Floyd standing in the way this season. The Lady Rebs face Bridget Clay's Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats tomorrow night in a 6:30 game.

When it comes to tournament time, records are out the door and meaningless. The Lady Blackcats will have their eye on upsetting the favored Lady Rebels. Allen Central, on the other hand, will be playing with a lot of desire and determination. It should be a good one.

### Men's Division

#### Prestonsburg squares off against Betsy Layne.

This could be the best game of the tournament. The two teams faced each other three times with the Bobcats the winner of two. However, in game one the Blackcats did not have a full

squad.

Betsy Layne is playing the better basketball of the two teams. Prestonsburg will be looking to see just how far, if at all, Cory Reitz can go after suffering an injury last Friday night.

Look for a close game with the difference coming from the free throw line, plus, who takes care of the ball the best.

Friday night, the championships Unlike the past seasons, the winners of first round games will be an automatic berth in the 15th Regional tournament. Allen Central will be looking to repeat from last year in both divisions.

Parking will be handled from the Betsy Layne High School parking lot. Two shuttle buses will be running every five minutes from the high school, as well as the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse.

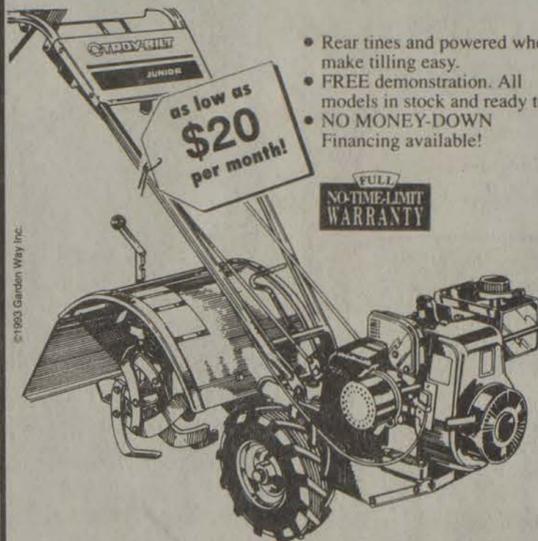
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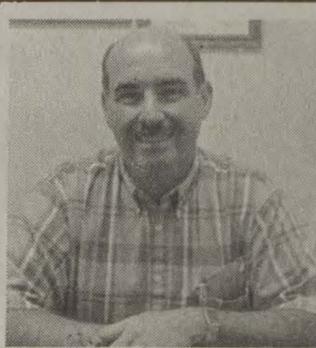
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## Robinson

(Continued from B 3)

Two charity tosses by Ortega and two by Robinson down the stretch put the game in the win column for Prestonsburg.

Sheldon Clark held a one-point, 12-11, lead after the first quarter. The score was tied at 5, 7, and 9 until Jason Evans scored five unanswered points for a 12-9 Cardinal lead.

Prestonsburg turned the ball over three consecutive times until Shutts scored on a rebound at the buzzer for the 12-11 score.

Prestonsburg's defense forced the Cardinals in numerous first half turnovers, but the Cats were unable to take advantage of the mistakes. Several of the turnovers that Prestonsburg committed in the first part of the game were unforced turnovers that resulted from mental mistakes.

Prestonsburg led at the half on a three-point basket and free throw by James for a 24-22 lead.

"In the locker room at the half we didn't even talk about strategy," said Parido. "I told them this is the time a team needs to pull together, a time when people talk about you having character. I looked at them and asked, 'Is this where we fold up our tent?'"

The pep talk had its effect. The Blackcats came out in the third period and took a 39-31 lead behind the play of Ortega and Robinson. Robinson scored the first six points of the third quarter and Ortega scored the next five. Robinson had 11 points in the third stanza.

Sheldon Clark, who did not have a turnover in the first quarter, committed 12 for the game. Prestonsburg had seven.

Ortega finished with 17 points for the Blackcats. James and Chris Hamilton finished with six each.

Evans led the Cardinals with 26 points. Scott Davis tossed in 15 and Pinson finished with 11. Davis had three treys in the contest. Robinson drilled four for Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg finished the regular season with a 13-15 record.

The tournament trail awaits Prestonsburg. They take on the Betsy Layne Bobcats Thursday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse in the second session of the 58th District Tournament.

**Sheldon Clark (64)**

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Pinson	2	1	5-4	11
Haney	0	0	4-1	1
Home	3	0	1-0	6
Davis	2	3	5-2	15
McGinnis	2	0	2-1	5
Evans	11	0	7-4	26

**Prestonsburg (68)**

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Robinson	5	4	10-7	29
Gearheart	1	0	2-1	3
Ortega	5	1	8-4	17
Newberry	0	0	2-1	1
James	0	2	0-0	6
Skcans	1	0	2-2	4
Shutts	1	0	1-0	2
Hamilton	3	0	2-0	6

S'Clark.....12 10 18 24 - 64  
PBurg.....11 13 21 23 - 68



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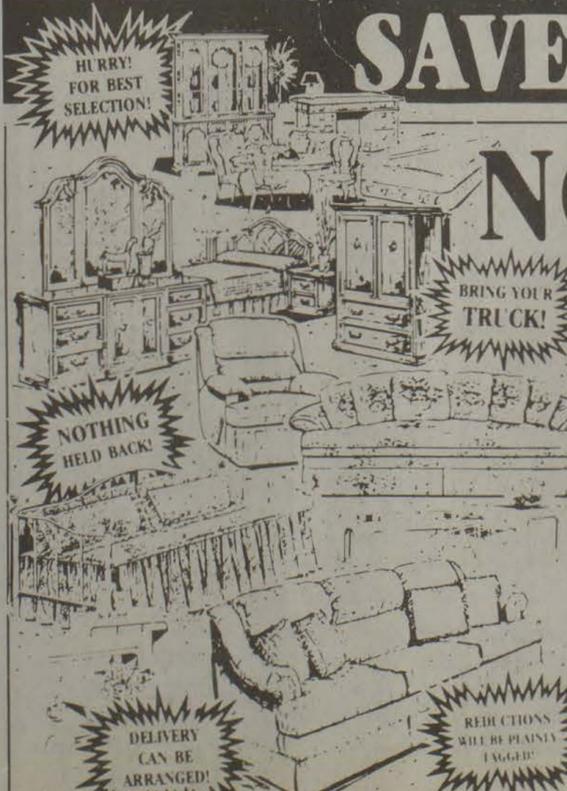
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# Rose, Meade combine to lead Bobcat's JV

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Shawn Rose and Willie Meade combined for 28 points to lead the

Betsy Layne junior varsity Bobcats to a 52-45 win over the junior varsity Sheldon Clark Cardinals. Meade tossed in 16 points with Rose scoring 12. Rocky Newsome

added nine points with Edmond Yates scoring seven, Randy Coleman netted six and Doug Keathley scored two.

Brandon Lafferty led Sheldon Clark with 15 points. Kevin Moore had eight and Elbert Osborne totaled seven points.

It was a back-and-forth affair throughout the game with the lead exchanging hands 12 times. There were seven ties.

In the first quarter, the game was tied at 8, 11 and 15 with Betsy Layne taking a 17-15 first quarter lead on a rebound basket by Meade. Rose hit a three-pointer to snap an 8-8 tie and gave the Bobcats an 11-8 lead.

Coleman snapped a 13-13 tie with a short jumper for a 15-13 Betsy Layne lead.

Sheldon Clark owned a 24-22 half-time lead as both teams struggled in the second quarter. Meade had the only field goal for the Bobcats in the second period and that came on a layup that gave the Bobcats a 19-17 lead.

Sheldon Clark scored the next seven points for a 24-19 lead until Rocky Newsome buried a three-pointer to narrow the margin to two, 24-22, at the half.

The lead exchanged hands four times in the opening minutes of the third period. Rose completed a three-

point play that sent the Bobcats in front 29-27. A free throw by Elbery Osborne made it a one-point game and the Cards took their last lead, 30-29, on a basket by Lafferty.

A Meade basket from six feet out reclaimed the lead for good for the Bobcats as they led by four at the end of the third period, 39-35.

Betsy Layne extended their lead to nine, 50-41 on a goal tending call on a layup by Meade. The final seven points was the closest the Cards could come.

### Sheldon Clark (45)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Lafferty	3	2	4-3	15
Mills	1	0	1-0	2
Slone	3	0	1-0	6
Haney	0	0	2-1	1
Maynard	1	0	0-0	2
Horne	1	0	0-0	2
Moore	2	0	4-4	8
Preece	0	0	4-2	2
Osborne	2	0	4-3	7

### Betsy Layne (52)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newsome	3	1	1-0	9
Meade	7	0	2-2	16
Yates	3	0	2-1	7
Rose	4	1	1-1	12
Coleman	3	0	0-0	6
Keathley	0	0	2-2	2

SClark.....15 09 11 10 - 45  
BLayne.....17 05 17 13 - 52

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## 15th Region High School Basketball Poll

The 15th Region boys' and girls' high school basketball poll is voted on by the media (newspapers and radio stations) in Floyd, Martin, Pike and Johnson counties.

### Boys

- Elkhorn City
- Allen Central
- Shelby Valley
- Paintsville
- Betsy Layne
- Magoffin County
- Prestonsburg
- Belfry
- Pike Central
- Johnson Central

### Girls

- Shelby Valley
- Betsy Layne
- Belfry
- Allen Central
- Johnson Central
- Sheldon Clark
- Phelps
- Pike Central
- Millard
- Paintsville

The Elkhorn City Cougars finished the regular season atop the 15th Region polls as the teams head into district play tonight. Allen Central, Shelby Valley, Paintsville and Betsy Layne round out the top five. Betsy Layne makes their first appearance in the top five positions.

Shelby Valley holds the top slot for the girls. Surprising Betsy Layne is the second-place team with Sheldon Clark dropping to sixth in the polls. Johnson Central, previously number one, will face the Lady Cardinals in the first round of the 57th District.

# Turner returns to South Floyd as Eagles edge Raiders, 71-67

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The South Floyd Raiders completed their first regular season schedule and it was a night that the Left Beaver school held their first Senior Night in basketball as they said good-bye to this year's departing seniors.

Coach Johnny Ray Turner of Johnson Central came to the festivities to escort his daughter Melissa (a senior cheerleader) onto the floor and then he escorted his Golden Eagles onto the court to face Jim Rose's Raiders.

Turner, who was to be the Raiders' head coach, opted for the Johnson Central job and, in this special homecoming, his team recorded a 71-67 win over South

Floyd. It was the 12th win of the season for the Eagles, who won only five times last year.

Alan Joe Moore, one of the departing seniors, scored a game-high 23 points to lead the Raiders in scoring. Ryan Hamilton, a junior, tossed in 13 and John Hall finished with 12. Scotty Little scored eight and Charles Johnson had seven.

The game was scheduled only last Thursday as each team had a game to add to their schedule and both had an open date.

South Floyd fell to 5-17 on the season in what has been a disappointing year for the first-year school.

Mike Jarrell led Johnson Central scoring with 17 points. Fannin added

10 and Jesse McCarty scored nine. Nathan Salisbury also had nine points.

South Floyd trailed 22-20 after the first quarter, but led at the half, 39-38. Johnson Central outscored the host team 21-12 in the third period and held off a late South Floyd comeback in posting the four-point win.

The Raiders, fourth-place finishers in the conference, will take on top-seeded Allen Central Wednesday night in the first round of the 58th District tournament.

Johnson Central will face Magoffin County in the opening round of the 57th District on Wednesday night.

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**Happy birthday!**

John and Wanda Rodebaugh were caught enjoying the game between the Allen Central Lady Rebels and Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats last Thursday night. Wanda celebrated her 66th birthday last Wednesday. Both are die-hard Blackcat fans. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Tackett helps lead Shelby Valley over Prestonsburg**

The Shelby Valley Lady Wildcats placed three players in double figures and pounced on the Lady Blackcats of Prestonsburg to post a 65-45 win.

Brandi Baker tossed in 14 points to lead Shelby Valley in scoring with Ashley Tackett and Kelly Blackburn scoring 12 apiece.

Tackett, who played for John M. Stumbo last year, decided to attend Shelby Valley and has become a big part of the Lady Wildcats' offense.

Tackett scored six of her team's first eight points as they opened up a 8-4 lead in the first quarter. A basket by Misty Price made it a two-point game but Shelby Valley scored the next 10 points to take a 18-7 lead after one quarter.

It was all Shelby Valley in the second period as they raced out to a 13-point halftime lead, 24-21.

A 13-0 run to start the second half gave the Lady Wildcats a 47-21 lead, their biggest of the game.

Prestonsburg cut into the margin by going on a 9-0 run of their own. Jamie Clay hit a three-pointer and layup while freshman Crystal Layne scored on a rebound basket and layup for a 47-30 score. It was 50-30 after three quarters.

Shelby Valley equaled their biggest margin of 26 points by taking a 61-35 lead midway in the fourth quarter.

Prestonsburg outscored the Lady Wildcats 13-4 to make it a little more respectable. April Newsome had five points in the spurt and Jamie Clay buried back-to-back three-pointers for the final 65-48 score.

Clay led Prestonsburg with 15 points. Misty Price and Newsome

finished with eight apiece. Layne scored nine with Heather Collins tossing in six. Jamie Ratcliff had an off-night with just two points.

Ratcliff did pull down six rebounds. She also dished off four assists. Collins had seven boards and Price had five caroms.

Clay hit four three pointers in the game with Newsome burying two. Shelby Valley did not have a trey.

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**Bobcats**

(Continued from B 3)

"We played hard tonight," said the first-year coach at Betsy Layne. "I really couldn't ask anymore out of them. I just wish our younger players would straighten up. Come Thursday night (district tournament), we have to be ready to play."

"This is a super group of kids to coach," he added.

Henry said that his team has some areas they need to work on.

"We stop dribbling too soon and that stops our penetration," he said. "We have struggled with it all year. We need to work on that before Thursday night."

"We also need to work cutting off

the baseline. We need to move our feet when we are on defense."

Henry said that he would like to see his team exert themselves more going after the loose balls.

"It's time that we get back to the basics of the game," said Henry.

Betsy Layne hit 10 of 15 free throws as they continued to shoot well from the charity stripe.

Sheldon Clark attempted 12 shots from the free throw line and connected on nine.

Betsy Layne (13-13) will take on the Prestonsburg Blackcats Thursday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse in the first round of the district tournament.

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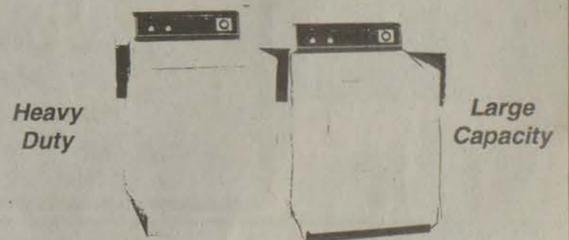
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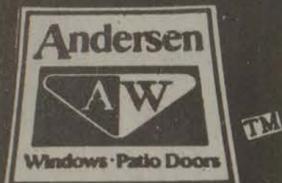
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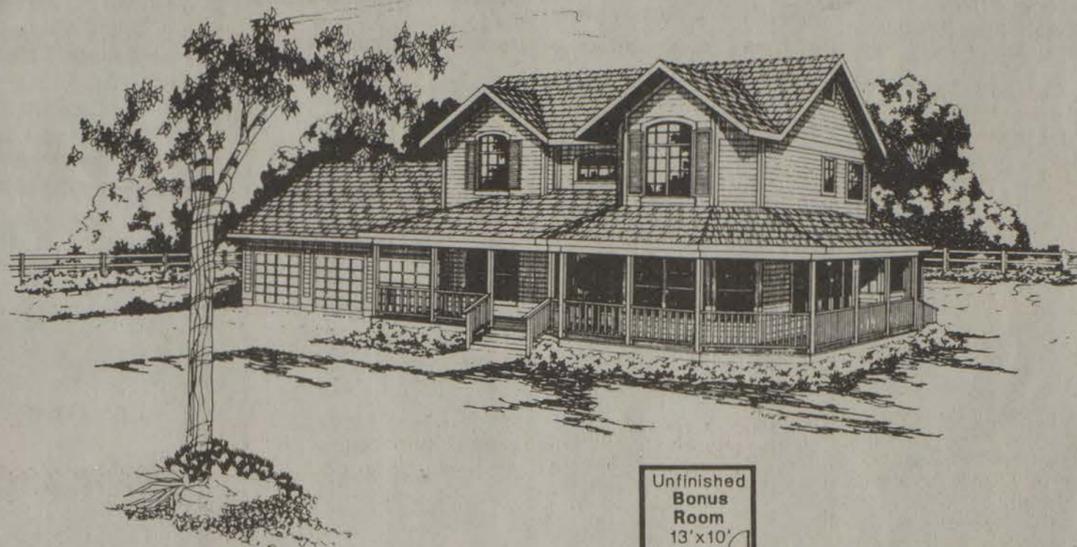
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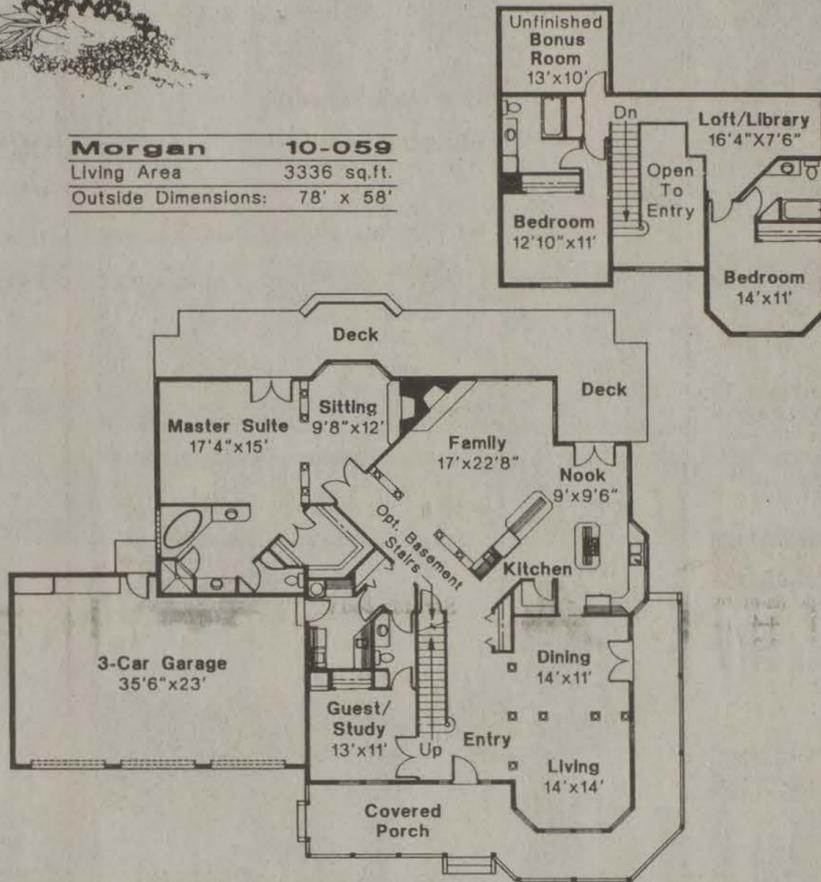
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French doors in the eating nook also provide deck access. An eating bar divides the family room from a huge, bright country kitchen with walk-in pantry and cooktop work island.

The large utility room is adjacent to the three-car garage, close to the kitchen, and has plenty of cabinet and counter space. A centrally located powder room also serves a study that could be a home office or guest room.

Each of the Morgan's two upstairs bedrooms has a private bathroom. A rambling library/loft overlooks the entryway below, and a bonus room is adjacent to the loft. The rest of the huge attic space is available for further development if more bedrooms are needed.

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**A Look At Sports**

(Continued from B1)

19, 1993. She was a very special young lady whom Brian loved very much and will be missed forever. She loved her brother dearly and loved to watch him play basketball. To be known as Brian Lee's sister brought joy to her. Alesha gave love and laughter to each one she met. Her memories will be forever cherished and she will be missed by Brian.

**(Greg Hunter)** -- In memory of my mother, Francis Hunter, I would like to say that she was an inspiration in my life. She always reminded me to do my best and that is all I could be asked of. Her words echo throughout my mind all the time. She taught me morals and lessons that will last the rest of my life. She will be missed very much.

"These four seniors would like to thank all of their classmates for their love and support through these times."

While Mr. Osborne read those words to the crowd that had gathered on this special night, I couldn't help but think of each of these young men whom I have gotten to know since their grade school days.

They are quality young men who have been through a lot during their four years at Betsy Layne. It has been a privilege of mine to have known them and to be able to cover their athletic careers. I wish them the best in whatever they do with the rest of their lives.

**Mike Potter** took the microphone in hand and read a statement from the players in appreciation of Mr. Osborne. The statement was as follows:

"You are someone that has changed our lives and showed us direction. The change that you made for us helped strengthen us as young adults. We would have probably gone in different directions without your presence."

"Thanks for sending us to our classes and out of the hallway. Thanks for making us realize the importance of our grades and our education."

"Our parents thank you for keeping our vehicles on the hill during school hours. And for the yells and screams in the hallways for everyone to hear, especially your locker room antics."

"We appreciate Rita for her support and standing by you, for her warm smile. She must love you very much, even though you are stubborn."

"Under classmen, respect and appreciate your leadership. Keep pride at Betsy Layne High school."

While all senior nights are special occasions, I thought this was a little different and wanted to share those moments with those who frequently read this column.

This past Monday evening I received a phone call from St. Mary's, Ohio, where my sister lives and word came that my brother-in-law, **Walt Lee**, had passed away.

Walt was more like a brother to me than a brother-in-law. He was a friend, a very close friend. He was a fine Christian man who loved his Lord.

He was an avid Kentucky Wildcat fan and loved the Cleveland Browns.

With the passing away of Walt, I will miss the first two sessions of the 58th District Tournament. Hopefully, I will be back to cover the championship games. I want to wish each team, girls and boys, the best during their participation in this year's event. I appreciate all the coaches and players.

Let me take a moment to wish Thomas Ratliff's father, **Gordon Ratliff**, a speedy recovery from surgery.

Coach Gordon Parido said that all of the team and staff, are "thinking of him and have him in their prayers."

Gordon is at the UK Medical Center where he underwent heart surgery. Get well real soon, Gordon.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports! Life is too short not to.

**Baker's buzzer-beater beats Betsy Layne Bobcats, 63-62**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Shelby Valley's Matt Baker threw up a shot and a prayer in the final seconds of the Wildcats game against a vastly improved Betsy Layne Bobcat team.

Both shot and prayer were answered when the seven-foot jumper found the bottom of the net and gave the Wildcats a 63-62 win over Betsy Layne.

Shelby Valley owned a 60-59 lead over Keith Henry's ballclub, but Baker put his team on top, 61-60, with a short jumper. Betsy Layne point guard Keith Hamilton soared toward the basket and scored to reclaim the 62-61 lead for Betsy Layne with just 10 seconds left on the clock.

"I looked up and saw just the 10 seconds left," said Henry. "I didn't think that they would score. I tried to call time out and set up in our 2-2-1 zone press. But the gym was so noisy no one heard me."

Baker took the pass down in the corner and launched the shot that appeared to be shot from the backside of the goal. The ball nestled into the net and Betsy Layne was unable to get a shot off.

It was a two-man show for the Wildcats as Nathan Berger, along with Baker, accounted for 51 of Shelby Valley's 63 points. Berger led all scorers with 27 points and Baker finished with 24. After those two, the closest scoring players were Chris Johnson and Johnny Allen with four points each.

Chris Potter hit two three-pointers and finished with 18 points to lead the Bobcats. Derrick Newsome tossed in 17 points with one trey. Hamilton finished with 13 and senior center Brian Hunter added eight.

Betsy Layne led throughout the game, holding a 18-14 first quarter lead and leading at the half 34-30. The Bobcats took a three-point, 48-45, lead into the final quarter and led until Baker gave them their 61-60

lead.

"We played well at Shelby Valley," said Henry. "I was pleased with our performance."

Barry Clark led the Bobcats in rebounding with five. Clark scored four points for Betsy Layne. Baker pulled down seven for Shelby Valley.

Betsy Layne shot 70 percent from

the two-point area and made four of 15 three-point attempts. It has been a good free throw shooting Betsy Layne team, hitting 78 percent of their free throws the last three games. They were 16 of 19 against Shelby Valley.

Betsy Layne will return to the hardwood in 58th District tournament action when they face second-place Prestonsburg Thursday night, March 2 at 8:30 p.m.

**58th District Basketball Standings**

Men	Conference	Overall
Allen Central	5-1	22-7
Prestonsburg	4-2	13-15
Betsy Layne	3-3	13-13
South Floyd	0-6	5-18

Women	Conference	Overall
Betsy Layne	6-0	18-6
Allen Central	4-2	15-10
Prestonsburg	2-4	6-17
South Floyd	0-6	3-18

**This Week's Schedule**

58th District Tournament  
D.W. Howard Fieldhouse  
Tonight  
Betsy Layne vs South Floyd, girls, 6:30  
Allen Central vs South Floyd, boys, 8:30

Thursday, March 3  
Prestonsburg vs Allen Central, girls, 6:30  
Betsy Layne vs Prestonsburg, boys, 8:30

Friday, March 4  
Championship, girls, 6 p.m.  
Championship, boys, 8:30 p.m.

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	Lynn Stone	377-1137
Duff	Lucretta Duncan	358-4528
	Pat Fitzpatrick	358-4528
Martin	Eulene Ratliff	285-9856
Melvin	Linda Justice	452-2397
Osborne	Ruth Huff	452-2307
Prestonsburg	Pat Newsome	886-8145
	Neva Tackett	886-8145
Stumbo	Billie Isaacs	587-2911

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- Child's Social Security number.
- Food stamp number.
- Parents Social Security numbers.

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- Four family member—\$14,800
- Five family member—\$17,280
- Six family member—\$19,760
- Seven family member—\$22,240
- Eight family member—\$27,720



**McDowell Training League  
Mullins Invitational Champs**

## McDowell All-Stars defeat Betsy Layne for Training League title

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Coach Gene Tackett's McDowell All-Stars kept their unblemished record intact when they won all four games in the Mullins Invitational Training League Basketball Tournament recently.

McDowell slipped past a good Betsy Layne team, 28-25, in the championship game to go 18-0 on the season. McDowell won the Mountain Christian Academy Tournament earlier.

Rusty Tackett poured in 16 points to lead McDowell in scoring. Jason Spriggs and Mike Hall added four each with Joe Skeans and Josh Johnson tossing in two apiece.

Betsy Layne was led by Dustin Elkins and Ricky Lewis' six points. Daniel Knausz and Justin Martin netted four points each. Jeremy Clark and Justin Kidd scored two each with Brandt Brooks netting one point.

McDowell grabbed a 10-4 first quarter lead behind Tackett's eight points. Skeans had the other two points in the first period for McDowell. Elkins had four of Betsy Layne's first quarter points and Clark scored two in the initial period.

McDowell was clinging to a 14-11 halftime lead with Hall scoring all

four points for McDowell in the second quarter. Knausz and Kidd had field goals for Betsy Layne.

The second quarter proved to be the winning one for McDowell as the two teams played on even terms the final two.

McDowell opened the tournament with a solid 60-21 win over Millard. Tackett and Hall combined for 38 points in the win. Tackett finished with 20 points and Hall 18.

Josh Johnson, Randell Matthews and Jason Spriggs each totaled six points. Jeremy Tackett and Matt Smith scored two each.

McDowell got eight points from Hall in the first quarter to take a 12-4 lead. Tackett got into the scoring parade in the second period by pumping in 14 points for a 30-12 halftime lead.

Hall scored six points in the third period while Johnson and Matthews had for each.

In a second round game, McDowell took care of the Prestonsburg Red team with a 42-35 win to advance to the semifinals. Tackett led the way with 21 points and Hall added 16. Spriggs added three with Matthews scoring two.

Newsome and Martin scored eight each to lead Prestonsburg. Turner tossed in five with Music and Hall

scoring four each. Willis, Calhoun and Fannin scored two each.

McDowell led 14-6 after the first quarter with Hall scoring 10 first period points. It was a 19-14 game at the half with McDowell in front.

In the fourth quarter, McDowell outscored Prestonsburg 16-8 with Tackett scoring 10 points.

McDowell faced host Mullins in one semifinal game and edged the Tigers 35-34 as they held off a fourth quarter comeback by Mullins.

Tackett scored 12 points for McDowell and led the scoring parade. Johnson finished with seven and Hall six. Matthews and Spriggs each totaled five points.

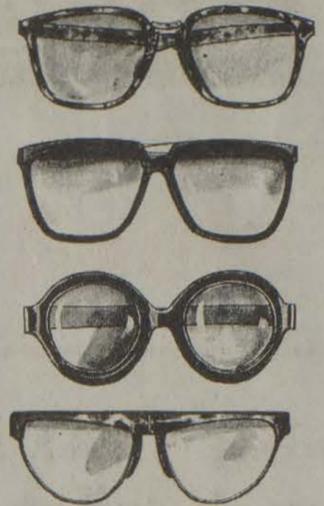
McDowell was clinging to a 9-8 first quarter lead but trailed 19-18 at the half. Johnson had seven points in the first quarter for McDowell.

The third period was good for McDowell. They outscored Mullins 10-3 and took a 28-22 lead going into the final stanza. Mullins outscored McDowell 12-7 in the fourth, but the rally was a point shy.

"While any of the four teams could have won this tournament," said coach Gene Tackett, "we're very pleased that our ballclub was able to win all four games. The competition was very stiff with the likes of Prestonsburg, Mullins and Betsy Layne."

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# BASKETBALL HOOPS: WEEK THIRTEEN

## This Week's Picks

- Florida at Kentucky
- Arkansas at LSU
- Kentucky at South Carolina
- North Carolina at Duke
- Louisville at UCLA
- Betsy Layne at South Floyd (g)
- Allen Central at South Floyd (b)
- Prestonsburg at Allen Central (g)
- Betsy Layne at Prestonsburg (b)
- Johnson Ctrl. at Sheldon Clark (g)
- Magoffin Co. at Johnson Ctrl. (b)
- Millard at Pike Central



**Ed Taylor**  
102-33, 756  
This Week's Picks  
Florida  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
North Carolina  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Betsy Layne  
Johnson Central  
Magoffin County  
Pike Central



**Tammy Goble**  
98-37, 726  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
North Carolina  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Johnson Central  
Magoffin County  
Pike Central



**Jodi Blackburn**  
97-38, 719  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
Duke  
Louisville  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Betsy Layne  
Sheldon Clark  
Johnson Central  
Pike Central



**Charlotte McFall**  
95-40, 704  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
Duke  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Sheldon Clark  
Magoffin County  
Pike Central



**April Stephens**  
95-40, 704  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
Duke  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Prestonsburg  
Sheldon Clark  
Magoffin County  
Pike Central



**Susie Music**  
94-41, 696  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
Duke  
Louisville  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Johnson Central  
Johnson Central  
Pike Central



**Polly Ward**  
94-41, 696  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
North Carolina  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Prestonsburg  
Sheldon Clark  
Johnson Central  
Pike Central



**Jenny Ousley**  
93-42, 689  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
Duke  
Louisville  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Johnson Central  
Johnson Central  
Millard

## This Week's Consensus

- Kentucky
- Arkansas
- Kentucky
- North Carolina
- UCLA
- Betsy Layne
- Allen Central
- Allen Central
- Prestonsburg
- Johnson Central
- Johnson Central
- Pike Central



**Becky Crum**  
91-44, 674  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
North Carolina  
Louisville  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Betsy Layne  
Johnson Central  
Johnson Central  
Pike Central



**Celeste Perry**  
90-45, 667  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
Duke  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Prestonsburg  
Sheldon Clark  
Magoffin County  
Pike Central



**Chuck Rowe**  
90-45, 667  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
North Carolina  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Johnson Central  
Magoffin County  
Pike Central



**Scott Perry**  
88-47, 652  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
North Carolina  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Sheldon Clark  
Magoffin County  
Pike Central



**Susan Allen**  
87-48, 644  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
North Carolina  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Sheldon Clark  
Johnson Central  
Millard



**Mike Burke**  
87-48, 644  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
Duke  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Sheldon Clark  
Johnson Central  
Pike Central



**Shawn Hamilton**  
85-50, 630  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
LSU  
Kentucky  
Duke  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Johnson Central  
Johnson Central  
Pike Central



**Tim Burke**  
85-50, 630  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Kentucky  
Kentucky  
North Carolina  
Louisville  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Johnson Central  
Johnson Central  
Pike Central



**Kari Shepherd**  
84-51, 622  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
North Carolina  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Prestonsburg  
Johnson Central  
Magoffin County  
Pike Central



**Pam Burgess**  
84-51, 622  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
LSU  
Kentucky  
North Carolina  
Louisville  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Prestonsburg  
Johnson Central  
Johnson Central  
Millard



**Jimmy Goble**  
78-57, 578  
This Week's Picks  
Florida  
Arkansas  
South Carolina  
Duke  
Louisville  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Prestonsburg  
Johnson Central  
Johnson Central  
Pike Central

**Jeff Meek, WXKZ**  
100-35, 741  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
Arkansas  
Kentucky  
North Carolina  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Betsy Layne  
Johnson Central  
Magoffin County  
Pike Central

**Jim Allen, Q95**  
92-43, 681  
This Week's Picks  
Kentucky  
LSU  
Kentucky  
Duke  
UCLA  
Betsy Layne  
Allen Central  
Allen Central  
Prestonsburg  
Johnson Central  
Magoffin County  
Pike Central

Two weeks left and some shuffling began last week. Ed is still in first place, Tammy in second, and Jodi moves to third place. April made a jump to the top and is now tied for fourth place with Charlotte. The consensus says that Kentucky will win over Florida and South Carolina, but Ed and Jimmy says that Florida will walk away with the win. North Carolina is picked to win at Duke and Arkansas will win, again. Locally, Betsy Layne will win at South Floyd and so will Allen Central. Rebels will also come away with a win against the Blackcats. Johnson Central boys and girls will prevail, along with Pike Central.

# Good Luck to all area teams!

from the

## Floyd County Board of Education

### Lady Cats have ingredients for district championship

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It has been a long dry spell for the Betsy Layne Lady Cats basketball team as far as winning a district championship.

The last time the Lady Cats got to cut down the nets was back in 1988 under-then coach Karen Henry.

Since the inauguration of girls' basketball in the 58th District, Betsy Layne and Allen Central had dominated the tournament. In the past four years, Allen Central has taken home the hardware.

But as far as the Lady Cats of Betsy Layne are concerned, that will end this time around. The Lady Cats are this year's tournament favorite and have the talent to backup what they are saying.

"This group of girls gets along about as well as any I've coached," said head coach Bill Newsome in an earlier interview. "They pull for one another and play so well together."

Betsy Layne, like Allen Central last year, is a senior-laden team with players who can fill the basket from all angles of the court.

Senior Dee Dee Martin leads the Lady Cats inside and is one of the 15th Region's dominating players. A strong rebounder and assist player. Shoots with the best from the low post.



Misty Clark

"Dee Dee is just unstoppable under the basket," said Newsome of his center. "She works hard on the boards, too."

Martin is averaging close to 17 points per game and pulls in an average of 11 rebounds per contest. Once she gets the ball in her hands down in the paint area, her fade-away shot is hard to stop.

Running at the point guard and having the best season since coming to Betsy Layne is Misty Clark. Just an outstanding basketball player who runs the court so well. Shoots the three-pointer and medium-range jumpers very well.

In a time when everyone has forgotten about taking the short jumper, Clark likes to drive the lanes and pull

#### Betsy Layne Lady Cats

Record: 18-5

Coach: Bill Newsome

Versus: South Floyd

Lady Cat note: The Lady Cats had a seven-game winning streak at one time this season. Owns three wins over the Lady Raiders of South Floyd.

up for the 10-foot jumper. An excellent passer averaging 15 points per game and six assists.

"Misty Clark is usually a slow starter," said Coach Newsome, "but this year she came out strong and has been consistent all season. She is no doubt having her best year."

The twins. They may not be towers, but they are a force to contend with under the boards. Misty and Christy Johnson gives Coach Newsome some heavy board work and each is strong in their individual game.

Misty Johnson is a work horse under the boards and teams very well with Martin. The twosome give the Lady Cats a strong force on the offensive boards.

Christy Johnson has been nicknamed by Coach Newsome as the "zone buster" because of her ability to shoot the treys over the opposition's zone defenses.

But Johnson is more than just an outside shooter. She posts up well on the inside and keeps the defense honest when trying to front Martin.

Quietly she goes about her doing her job and getting things done. We're speaking of Rhonda Conn. What an improvement from last season this player has made. She has been the key to several victories for the Lady Cats this year and will continue to be a key during the district tournament.

A very good shooter from the outside, but her favorite move is to take her defensive player inside and then pull up for the short jumper. But she is capable also of driving the lanes for the three-point plays.

A good defensive player and rebounder. Conn is the type of player that isn't noticed too much on the floor, but her stats stand out when the game is over.

It was bad news for the Lady Cats when Jessica Hamilton went down with her knee two weeks ago in a junior varsity game. Hamilton was a key player for the Lady Cats off the bench.

"Instant offense" was packaged up in Hamilton, who didn't seem to need any warm time to get going. A smile on her face all the time and you know she loves to play the game.

A tremendous rebounder and also known for her "wrap around" shots. Hamilton will be sorely missed by Betsy Layne.

But there are more. Melenda Gearheart, after sitting out last season, has to be the comeback player of the year. After a car wreck two seasons ago threatened whether she would ever play again, she came back this season and has been a big part of the Lady Cats' successful season.

A good rebounder and scorer underneath. Likes to make the other players look good and will pass up open shots to feed the other players. Very unselfish and just a great team

player. One that you would enjoy playing with on the court.

Shanda Lawson. When it comes to playing hard and getting with it on



Dee Dee Martin has been a leader for Betsy Layne all season. The senior center must show the same in district tournament as the Lady Cats look to unseat Allen Central, who has won the title the last four seasons.

defense, her name has to be near the top. Has good quickness and speed and that makes her a terror on defense.

Lawson can also shoot the basketball and is more effective from the eight-foot to 10-foot range. A good team player and surprisingly good rebounder.

#### Others to watch!

• Jessica Johnson. Just a freshman and will one day be a top 58th District player. She could start at any other school. Just a quick, talented player.

• Penny Tackett. Another freshman that gets things done and in a hurry. An excellent point guard and Coach Newsome has some bright seasons ahead with Tackett and Johnson.

• Heather Gearheart. Just a junior and in her first year playing for the Lady Cats. But what a first year she has had. One of the first to come off the bench, Gearheart is the team's leading shot blocker and plays a strong game on defense.

She can score but doesn't look for her shot that often. A good team leader and player.

• Shana Clark. Out for the entire season and underwent knee surgery recently. A very good basketball player who will be back next year.

#### Keys to winning!

• Taking care of the basketball has been a sore spot for the Lady Cats. They must protect the ball.

• Free throw shooting. A very important phase of the game that many won't take serious anymore.

### Surprising Blackcats could be 58th District surprise

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

When the 1993-94 basketball season started, not many fans gave the Prestonsburg Blackcats much of a chance to pile up many victories.

The reason was that the team had only one returning experienced player: Cory Reitz. Another was the lack of a big man in the middle. The Blackcats are too short and cannot compete, was the consensus.

A slow start at the beginning of the season (0-3) seemed to confirm the fans' opinion. The slow start was contributed to the lack of key players who were still in the football playoffs.

When the team was completed, the team started to jell. Victories over Belfry, Sheldon Clark and Elkhorn City woke many doomsters up and they started to take notice that this team was for real.

#### What made the difference?

The outside shooting of the Blackcats from three-point range and the hard nose defense they play.

Prestonsburg will trap out of their half court press and, with the speed this team has, that is problems for the opposition.

Reitz was pushing to join the 1,000-point club at Prestonsburg and he was beginning to find the range once his basketball legs returned.

Of late, Reitz has been one player of consistency and has led the Blackcats in scoring with a 20-plus

#### Prestonsburg Blackcats

Record: 13-15

Coach: Gordon Parido

Versus: Betsy Layne, Thursday, March 3

Blackcat note: Prestonsburg has made three trips to the regional tournament under Coach Parido. Parido took the only Blackcat team to the Sweet Sixteen in 1989.

average. He has been on a hot streak and, with the way he has been filling the basket, the Blackcats are a serious threat.

A look at the three-point circle quickly brings to mind junior Toby Robinson. Perhaps the best three-point shooter, percentage-wise, compared to anyone in the county. Just a super shooter and he alone can put a team behind quickly.

Robinson hit nine treys in one game against South Floyd. It is not uncommon to see the hot-shooting forward come away with five to six three-pointers in a game.

Thomas Ratliff is averaging close to 10 points a game and has been one of the reason for the improvement of the Blackcats.

The junior center will post up in the middle and is very effective with the short jumper. He will go strong to the basket and usually draw the fouls.

Quick. Excellent speed. Good defender. Good marksman from the outside.

These all describe sophomore Ryan Ortega. He can just about do it all. A solid ball player and a good floor player.

He joins Robinson and Reitz as a

(See Blackcats, B 12)



Cory Reitz leads the Prestonsburg Blackcats in scoring but the hot shooting guard suffered an injury in the final regular season game and may see limited playing time if any at all during the district tournament against Betsy Layne.

### Hard hit Raiders are still district tournament threat

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It has been a season of dejection and defection for the South Floyd Raiders as district tournament time begins tonight at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne.

Dejection because the Raiders were expected to be one of the top five teams in the 15th Region this season, according to preseason polls. But the season has been anything but successful for Coach Jim Rose in his inaugural season at the new Left Beaver school.

#### Defections because five players

left the team as the season progressed and left Coach Rose with some inexperienced players who hadn't seen much varsity action.

But now they have gained some experience, and it is expected to be a plus for the Raiders in the district tournament. South Floyd lost a valuable player in Matt Rose, their point guard, to a knee injury earlier in the season.

Junior Ryan Hamilton came off the bench and filled the void left by the injury to Rose. Hamilton has been a sparkplug on this team that finished with a 5-17 record. But many of the losses were by one or two points and the Raiders were always in the game.

With some of the younger players gaining needed experience, the Raiders are not to be taken lightly by anyone.

South Floyd will play the Allen Central Rebels in tonight's second game of the first round. It will mark the fifth time the two teams have met on the hardwood this season: a pre-season game, two regular season meetings and a date in the Kentucky All A Classic at Pikeville.

It was the latter one that put a scare in the Rebels, who escaped with a two-point win over the Raiders. Coach Rose thought his only chance for a win was to go into a stall tactic. The move nearly worked.

South Floyd will be looking to three seniors for leadership as they take to the floor tonight. John Hall

has been the go-to player this season for the Raiders. Hall is a solid basketball player and can bury the three-pointer with ease. A little slow on defense, he makes up for it with pure hustle.

Alan Joe Moore is the type of player who can do it all. A good outside shooter, a strong inside player and an excellent rebounder.

Moore can pull for the short jumper or just take his man to the basket for the layup. He is an excellent free-throw shooter and a strong defensive player.

The third senior is Charles Johnson. A deceiving player, Johnson will score 10 to 12 points a game and do it quietly. He likes to go strong to the basket and is dangerous inside the paint with the short jumper.

A good, strong rebounder and a solid player on defense.

A fourth senior, transfer student Chris Strathmann (6' 8"), has been more involved in the offense of late. Seeing more playing time because of the defections, Strathmann is going to be a strong force in the middle for South Floyd.

He needs to become more aggressive when in the game. Plays hard and gives a good effort each time out. The Raiders will need him against the taller Rebels.

The rest remain role players with the exception of Bo Rogers, who was a starter earlier in the year. Rogers

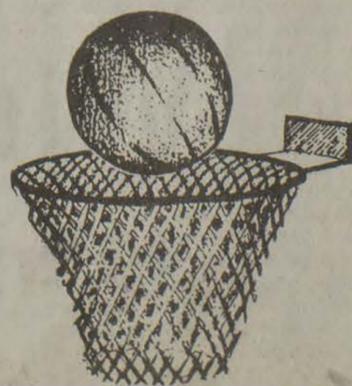
(See Raiders, B 12)



Ryan Hamilton

*Congratulations and Best of Luck  
To the Area High Schools*  
**Ronnie M. Slone**

Attorney at Law



Coach helps team to remember...

# Bobcat seniors want this year's 58th District



Brian Hunter

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Two years ago, the Betsy Layne Bobcats finished one of their worst seasons as a high school basketball team. The Bobcats were last place finishers in the Floyd County Conference.

With the last place finish, Betsy Layne was to play first place finisher Wheelwright in the opening round of the 58th District Tournament.

The result was a defeat for the Trojans, plus the Bobcats went on and stunned everyone by winning the tournament.

That was two seasons ago, but present coach Keith Henry is reminding his team of the dream finish in hopes that it will inspire them to a district championship.

"I also point out to them about the '85 team and how hard they played," said Henry.

Coach Henry likes the look of his team and the players' outlook.

"The kids are playing great right now," he said. "They have a great attitude to go with the way they are playing. They believe in themselves and that's important."

The key for the Bobcats will depend on the senior leadership that will be needed during the Second Season. The bench will come more into view when the tournament begins because the Second Season will only run three days this time.

"Our seniors are focused," said the first-year coach at Betsy Layne. "They want to win it all this year. They really are hungry for the championship. They were part of that team two years ago."

Betsy Layne will depend on one who has been their leader all season, Brian Hunter. Hunter is averaging 16 points per game and pulling down 11 rebounds per contest.

The 6'2" senior center has been hampered with an ankle injury lately, but Coach Henry said that he should be fine when the ball goes up for real

tonight. "We were able to give Brian some rest the last couple of weeks," Henry said. "We didn't play him much in the last two games, but I told him that was all over with now. It's time to play basketball."

Joining Hunter will be senior point guard Keith Hamilton, who has been the floor general for the Bobcats all season.

A strong outside player who has a knack of driving the lanes and dishing off the ball to the bigger players underneath. Hamilton can nail the treys from the three-point arch as well. A player with a very good knowledge of the game and reads the opposing defense very well.

When you mention shooting the threes, you immediately think of Chris Potter, a senior two guard. Potter, in one of his streaks, can bury the treys as well as anyone around. A good outside shooter even from medium and short range. Rebounds well and is average on defense. An excellent

free throw shooter. Barry Clark will take up one forward spot and is another one that can bust the threes. A solid rebounder, he gives the Bobcats that extra inside strength that Betsy Layne will need against Prestonsburg.

Clark plays with a lot of determination and gets the job done inside as well as outside.

Derrick Newsome will roam at the other forward slot, but he also likes to come to the outside for the three-pointer. Newsome is an excellent ballhandler and rebounds deceptively well for his size.

He will be used much off the Bobcats' trapping defense as he covers all the court. A strong player inside and outside.

The Bobcats are hoping that the success they have experienced in the past month will carry over into the district tournament.

"We didn't win too much early in the year," said Henry. "We struggled early. But now we have been winning

and the players think they can win. They believe in themselves and believe they can win it all.

"I told them that this is not my team, this is their team. This is not the community's team, but their team. The community takes pride in their ballclub and they don't remember how many you won or lost, but they do remember you won the district tournament."

Henry said that his ballclub was ready to play and, while they had no serious injuries, they "are beat up a little bit."

"Keith had been beat on all year," said the Betsy Layne mentor.

Betsy Layne has a very impressive record against regional teams. The Bobcats are 10-4 against other regional teams and that includes county teams. One thing that stands

out about the Bobcats is that they haven't lost to a Pike County team this year. They are 6-0 against them.

## District gives Lady Raiders new start

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It has been a disappointing season from the word go for the South Floyd Lady Raiders and their coach, Jimmy Hopkins.

When McDowell and Wheelwright consolidated this year, the consensus was that the Lady Raiders would be one of the top regional teams and vie for a district championship.

That hasn't been the case thus far. The Raiders finished with a 3-17 overall record and were winless in the Floyd County Conference.

But that is why the 58th District Tournament is billed as the "Second Season." It affords all teams a chance to have a successful season by winning the district title.

South Floyd certainly has the players to do capture the title. For Coach Jimmy Hopkins, it just a matter of playing a complete four quarters of good basketball.

Much was expected of returning players from both McDowell and Wheelwright this season. Susan Stephens was moved to the point guard position midway of the schedule and that proved to be a positive move for the Lady Raiders.

Stephens will need to display some senior leadership beginning tonight in the district against the top-ranked Betsy Layne Lady Cats.

She is capable of getting the points but will run the team at the point. A good outside shooter and a strong rebounder.

Rhonda Thornsberry, another senior, plays the low post for South Floyd. She gives Coach Hopkins rebounding strength down low and is capable of scoring in double figures.

Thornsberry is a solid player of defense and shoots free throws very well.

Krystal Isaac. Speed, quickness and a knack for playing hard, describe this two guard who is the lone threat from the three-point arch for

South Floyd.

While her shot at times looks awkward, still she gets results and is a team player. Likes to dish off the basketball and is a good assist player.

Always dependable Stacy Shepherd gives the Lady Raiders another player on the inside who can work the boards.

Every team has to have a garbage player and Shepherd is South Floyd's. She will go for the loose ball and come up with a basket off it. Good defensive player and rebounder.

It has been a good season for Kathy Jo Stumbo, and she has been a pleasant surprise for South Floyd. Stumbo's inside play gives Coach Hopkins a solid threat down low. With Thornsberry and Shepherd, you wonder why they don't control the boards more.

A strong defensive player who needs to be a little quicker in the paint area.

Turnovers have been a problem for South Floyd this season. Hitting free throws has been another area of the game that has been lacking.

Winners of only three games this season, the Lady Raiders will definitely not be a team that will be overlooked despite their overall record.

Coach Hopkins is a tournament coach. A veteran of many grade school tournament battles, he knows what his team must do to be a winner and you can rest assured that he will have the Lady Raiders ready to play against Betsy Layne tonight.



Susan Stephens

### South Floyd Lady Raiders

Record: 3-17  
Coach: Jimmy Hopkins  
Versus: Betsy Layne Lady Cats, Wednesday, March 2, 6:30 p.m.  
Previous meetings: Betsy Layne won all three.  
Lady Raider note: The Lady Raiders have nine sophomores on their squad.

## Raiders

(Continued from B 11)

has been coming off the bench and giving Coach Rose some quality playing time.

A strong inside player and good rebounder. Will be called upon to play one of his best games inside against Allen Central. Rogers will be a bigger key for South Floyd than most fans think.

Scott Little is another one who has started at times for South Floyd. You have to like the way Little handles himself down low in the paint area.

Little is deceptively quick. He jumps very well and that makes him a solid rebounder for the Raiders.

### Others to watch!

The other players who make up this South Floyd team are really something to watch.

• T.T. Pack. Just a great kid with a great attitude. He plays as hard as anyone and will be a big part of the team in tournament play.

• Bear Stephens. A point guard who will relieve Hamilton. A very good ball handler. Scores occasion-

ally.

• Justin Ray. A gutsy player who plays with a lot of determination. Doesn't know the word quit.

• Terrance Mullins. He's going to be a good one. Hustles, runs the court well and plays hard.

• Must complete the play at the other end. The Raiders have a tendency to lose sight of the end result.

• Block out. Been known to stand around on the boards.

• Execute well.

### South Floyd Raiders

Record: 5-17  
Coach: Jim Rose  
Versus: Allen Central, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 2  
Previous meetings: Allen Central won all four previous meetings.  
Raider note: The Raiders at one time lost 12 consecutive games this season before beating Jenkins two weeks ago.

## Blackcats

(Continued from B 11)

three-point threat. Loves to take the ball to the basket and has such great leaping ability that makes him a strong rebounder.

Junior Brett James will be the two guard for the Blackcats and again gives Prestonsburg another offensive weapon from three-point.

A good defensive player with good range on the court. Plays hard nose defense and is a playmaker. Makes other players look good.

You have to like the way Clint Shutts has come around for the Blackcats. When coach Gordon Parido needs a player stopped, the assignment usually goes to Shutts.

A very good leaper and rebounder. Can shoot the trey if needed. A strong outside/inside player. Plays hard and is just getting his basketball legs.

Senior David Gearheart was starting the first of the year but, with this team, there is no such thing as a starter. Coach Parido likes to run his players in and out and he plays a lot of players.

Gearheart is another of the many three-point shooters that Prestonsburg

has.

### Others to watch!

James Jarrell. A lefthander and a good one. Just a sophomore and will be a big part of future Blackcat teams. Can shoot well and plays hard on the boards.

• J. P. Skeans. Gives Coach Parido another body to crash the boards. Good shooter. Rebounds very well.

• Jason Burke. Had a great start the first part of the season. Can shoot the basketball. A little slow of a foot. Plays good on defense.

• Martin Newberry. Will spell Ratliff in the middle. Has shown improvement as the season has gone on.

• David Turner. A freshman. Hasn't seen that much playing time off the bench but he can play. Rebounds well and a good shooter.

• Bennett Allen. In a junior varsity game you can see the speed and agility that Allen has. A solid basketball player and a strong defensive player.

### Key to winning!

• It is a must that the Cats hit the treys.

## Lady Blackcats

(Continued from B 2)

awareness make Newsome a valuable player to the Lady Blackcats' hopes for a district championship. Newsome was one of the top grade school players two seasons ago.

"April has a good knowledge of the game," said Clay. "She definitely has been a help to us."

A streak shooter. If she gets in her groove from the three-point circle, watch out! Shoots free throws very well and likes to take her defender to the basket for the layup or foul. A strong defensive player.

Misty Clark is a sophomore who gives Prestonsburg a strong outlook for the next two seasons. She has come on strong late in the season and has given Coach Clay added strength down low.

"It has been a new position for

Misty," said Clay. "She has played hard for us."

Price blocks out so well and is able to grab offensive rebounds for put-backs. A good defensive player.

Freshman Chrystal Layne has been nothing but sensational this season. She has played above her grade status and you can see the look in her eyes when the game is close; she wants the basketball.

Layne has a tendency to play out of control at times, which can be expected of all freshmen, but for the most part, she definitely makes things happen on the court.

A very good ball handler. She likes to take the ball to the basket and comes up with some big steals off defense.

## Lady Rebels

(Continued from B 2)

shooter. Very effective from 10 feet in. Good defensive player as well.

Lisa Stumbo rounds out the starting five for Allen Central. One of the most unselfish players around. Always looking to get the ball to the open player, but a very good scorer in her own right. She must take the open shot when she is given it.

Eula Robinson will be the first off the bench for Allen Central. Like Brown, can shoot the three-pointer and a very strong defensive player.

Outside of Samons and Dream Kilgore, this is a small Allen Central team. But Coach Compton has them playing a strong defensive game.

The Lady Rebels will pressure the basketball and, with their good speed, will come up with some steals. The opposition must play heads up against this team.

The bench will play a big part in this district tournament for Allen Central.

### Others to watch!

• Dreama Kilgore. The second part of the twin towers (the other being

Samons). A strong inside player that reminds you of Samons. Good inside scorer.

• Crystal Martin. Just an eighth-grader. Quick. Can handle the basketball. Shoots decently. Needs to develop an outside shot.

• Misty Scott. Another eighth-grader. Plays hard and rough. Good outside scorer. Drives the lanes very well.

• Dreama Isaac. Hasn't seen that much time on the floor, but when in the game, is a solid performer. A good shooter.

• Pam Goble. Can play the game. Just needs to exert herself more while on the floor. Solid player and will be a good one.

• Melissa Mullins. A hard nose player who is strong on defense. Good rebounder.

Keys to winning!  
• Slow in the transition game Must get back on defense, especially if they make it to the finals.

• Brown will have to make up her mind to handle the basketball and

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BOYS	YEAR	GIRLS
Allen Central High School	1982	Allen Central High School
Betsy Layne High School	1983	Betsy Layne High School
Prestonsburg High School	1984	Betsy Layne High School
Betsy Layne High School	1985	Allen Central High School
Betsy Layne High School	1986	Betsy Layne High School
Allen Central High School	1987	Prestonsburg High School
McDowell High School	1988	Betsy Layne High School
McDowell High School	1989	Wheelwright High School
Allen Central High School	1990	Allen Central High School
Betsy Layne High School	1991	Betsy Layne High School
Betsy Layne High School	1992	Allen Central High School
Allen Central High School	1993	Allen Central High School

REFLECTIONS:  
OLYMPICS AND OTHERWISE

Well, the tents have been folded and the circus has left town. The Winter Olympics are over and Norway, no longer in the world's spotlight, will soon become just another name in the Atlas. Unfortunately, once again we'll need to focus on places like Bosnia and Sarajevo and Croatia. Furthermore, unless you're a rabid sports fan, names like Bonnie Blair and Cathy Turner, two U.S. athletes who brought home the gold, will also fade rapidly. As we reflect on all we saw, heard and read, isn't it ironic that the names of figure skaters Nancy Kerrigan, (who won the silver but performed so well that she should have won the gold) and Tonya Harding (who didn't win anything except a great deal of scorn) will likely be emblazoned on our brains forever?

Kerrigan, who was no doubt better advised on the pre-Olympic stage than was Harding, will come out of this thing smelling like a rose; or perhaps ever sweeter. (Sunday's paper reported that she's about to sign a deal for over \$700,000 with Revlon to sell make-up.)

Poison Oak



Clyde Pack

Harding, on the other hand, even if she's later proven innocent of any further involvement in the whole mess than that to which she's already admitted, might just come out smelling...period. I've wondered, though, what might have happened if the kneecap assassin had been a better shot; if he'd have actually knocked Kerrigan out of the games. I mean, if Kerrigan hadn't been there, everyone who finished behind her would have moved up a notch,

which means, of course, that instead of finishing eighth, Harding would have finished seventh. Now, if the top prize is gold, the second silver and the third bronze (which isn't even a real metal, but an alloy made from copper and tin), by the time you get down to seventh and eighth place, your prize is likely to be plastic or aluminum foil. Was that, then, what those responsible for Kerrigan's assault were trying to do; to assure that Harding settle for plastic instead of aluminum foil? Since aluminum is the most common metal on the earth's crust, and even though Harding may indeed be a victim here, a lot of people are going to feel that that's the proper prize for eighth place in this case. Speaking of the Olympics, a friend commented the other day that watching the TV coverage of the goings-on that occurred before and after the competitions, reminded him of a "country club" atmosphere. (See Poison Oak, C 2)

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Wednesday, March 2, 1994

The Floyd County Times

# Lifestyles

by Patricia Watson  
Contributing Writer

Mrs. Carrie Evans, 85, formerly from Elliott County, has been a resident of Prestonsburg for thirteen years. She was married for almost sixty-three years to the late Roscoe (Ros) E. Evans who was a merchant and postmaster in Elliott County. In addition to being a homemaker, wife and mother, she spent time helping in the store and with the post office. Through these many years, she has many memories of herself as a young girl, growing up as a preacher's daughter with seven sisters, and then with a family of her own. As she thinks back to those early childhood days, she describes them as "...a different time...a different life then." Yet, she adds: "We were just a normal family for that day in time."

She knows what it was like before the era of electricity and the luxuries which have come along with electricity. Indeed, it was a different time, for she tells of walking or riding a horse to get to her destination, which was most often a church meeting. Growing up, she recalls that when "play" time came, it was after the day's work was done. Evening gatherings for families and neighbors provided visiting time as they accomplished such deeds as: bean stringings, and bean hullings, apple cuttings (for drying apples), and shuck tearings. When the children's work was finished, an adult would "check" to approve the results. Once approval was given, the fun began.

The games they played had to be of their own invention. They played "Blind Fold" and other games. They did have "bob" jacks made of wood, and she remembers, "It was a sight to see those children throw those jacks and pick them up!" They had paper dolls cut from catalogs; they made dominoes from cardboard paper, and they made their own checkerboards.

Their food was plentiful. It was home grown and preserved by drying it or by "holing it up" for the winter. Before canning foods as homemakers do today, she reports that they preserved food by drying items such as beans, they used sulfur to "cure" apples, they dried apples, and pickled a lot of foods. Corn and beans were pickled separately in barrels. Sour kraut was preserved in stone churns and barrels.

As canning was first introduced, it was accomplished using an "open kettle" method. The first canning jars were green glass jars. Big apple orchards usually yielded a good crop which was handpicked and stored in the cellar, and apples lasted until way in the winter. Some of the less favorite apples were "holed up" to eat last. Apple pies were among the treats that company could expect.

Potatoes were often "holed up" to preserve them through the winter. They made their own molasses from their own cane. "Gingerbread was plentiful!" she states. Another welcome treat was honey, freshly "robbed" from the beehive. Chickens were one source of meat. Killing hogs was a

common practice every year. Before the days of deep freezers, the meat was cured with salt and hung in the smokehouse. There was always a job to be done, and everyone worked—children as well as adults.

In thinking back to her childhood, Mrs. Evans recalled a memory of working the hillside to hoe corn. "People didn't use their bottom ground (fields) for

corn and crops like they do today. They would plant their corn on the hillside." It was typical for a child to take part in the work.

As a child, one of her jobs was to "thin" corn, and as she grew older, she began to hoe the corn. To work the corn meant to start early in the morning and to finish with the end of the day. The heat was always a battle, but the sweat bees were the most aggravating part of the work day. "We'd hoe to the end of the row and back. Sometimes, we'd stretch out on the ground under the trees to rest as we finished a row."

Mrs. Evans chuckled as she told of coaxing the hired hand to let her try to plow the big bay mare, named May, through the row of corn. She had such a strong desire to try her hand at plowing, so eventually, she won out. The horse was already in motion, and she got off fine as she stepped behind the plow and took the reins.

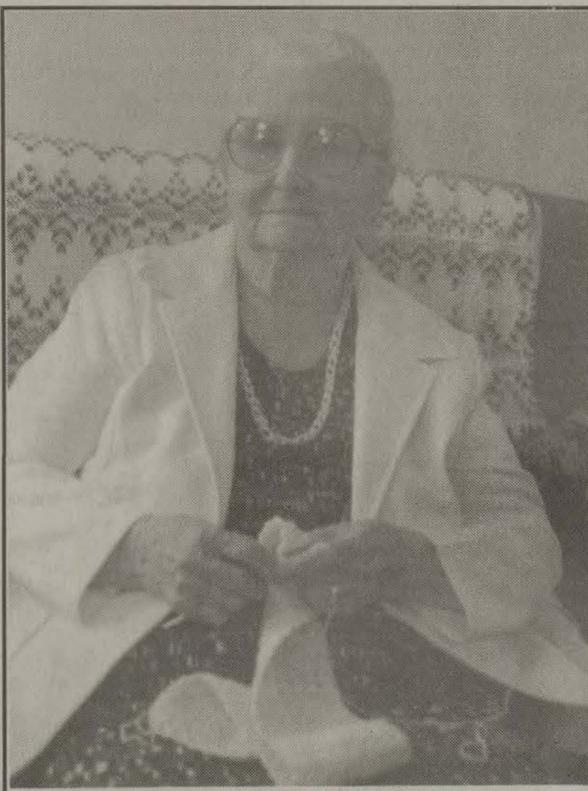
When she was out of sight of the ones hoeing the corn, she became distracted with the closeness of the graveyard which was also on the hillside where they worked. While glancing over at it, she let the big bay get out of the row and soon the horse had stepped on several hills of young corn before the hired hand took the reins from her hand and got control over old May. Of course, then, Mrs. Evans was in trouble, and she never got to plow any more.

Growing up as a girl in Lawrence County, she lived in a weather-boarded, four room house with her parents and seven sisters. Her only brother died before his first birthday. Some common chores the family had to share each day were things such as drawing water from the well, washing clothes on a washboard with homemade soap (of course), doing dishes in two tin pans after heating water on the stove, and gathering eggs in the evening.

At night, the girls would sleep three to their wooden bedsteads. They slept on feather beds, but the under mattress bedding was shuck filled with the softest blades taken from their own corn and shredded to a very fine softness in "shuck tearings." Their beds were products of their own hands. On days when it rained, it was common for girls who walked across the hill to come home with Mrs. Evans and her sisters rather than to get wet by trying to get home in the rain. (The school property was one which had been donated by Mrs. Evans' father.) When all these girls got together for an overnight stay, they would share their beds laying crossways so four or five could sleep together.

At age twenty-one, she was married at her sister's home in Louisa, to the late, Roscoe (Ros) E. Evans, October 9, 1929. He was twenty-nine when they married. They had first met along the road riding horseback when they were both going to a church camp tent revival meeting. They shared almost sixty-three years together before his death in August 1992, at age 92. She recalls her wedding day as a pleasant, not really cool, autumn day. She wore a medium blue colored, long-sleeved velveteen dress with tiny buttons. She had ordered her dress, and she thinks that she paid less than ten dollars for it. "You had to order to get anything if

## Reflections from days gone by



Busy hands

In all her 85 years, Carrie Evans hasn't been afraid to try her hand at any project, including plowing a corn field.

(See Reflections, C 3)

## UK Science & You

"I think it's a terrific program—this is the only possible way I could be getting my doctorate." This statement from Linda Miller, a UK Ed.D. (Educational Administration and Higher Education) graduate student who is doing her coursework at Paducah Community College, is typical of how students at various sites in the state feel about UK's Extended Campus Graduate Program. Miller, who hopes to receive her doctorate in the spring of 1994, works as a systems analyst and is completing her coursework via a video conference system.

Paducah Community College, like sites in Ashland, Owensboro and the UK Graduate Center at Northern Kentucky University, is electronically linked up to a UK campus classroom. The high-tech link-up originates on the UK campus and is piped over to KET (Kentucky Educational TV), just across from the UK campus. Utilizing the KET satellite dish, the programs go out on the station's Star system. A professor on the

UK campus gives a lecture which appears on video at the various sites, and students interact with the professor (there are voice-activated cameras in the classroom) as well as with students at the other locations.

"The classrooms are set up so that we can see students in the other classrooms—in Owensboro, for example, and can interact immediately with the professor and other students," Miller says. "It seems like an odd way to interact at first, but it's amazing how soon you get used to it."

"We've had tremendous response from the students in the various video classrooms," says Edgar Sagan, an associate professor in the College of Education and coordinator of the Extended Campus Graduate Program. "It just works wonderfully." He adds that student enrollment has continued to climb. In the Ed.D. (doctoral level) program alone, there are now 70 students enrolled statewide. Sagan estimates that the

## Reaching out to Kentucky students

total enrollment for extended campus studies throughout the Kentucky is around 400.

In addition to the Ed.D. program, the College of Education also offers a master's degree program for the preparation of teachers of severely handicapped children. This program recently was awarded a federal grant supporting the delivery of that program via satellite to five community college systems in eastern Kentucky. "Thirty students who would not otherwise have had access to the program because of distance from UK are currently enrolled," says Sagan.

A wide range of studies is offered at the extended graduate program sites—mining engineering, family studies, equine studies, library science and social work. Comments, suggestions or questions about "UK Science & You" may be directed to the RGS Communications and Advancement Office, University of Kentucky, 404 Kinkad Hall, Lexington, KY 40506-0057.



Joe Adams

## Close to HOME by Joe Adams

### THIS GIRL'S THE SPITTIN' IMAGE OF HER BROTHER

The Sunday school dress and six-tooth smile couldn't miss. Our 1-year-old turned heads left and right as we found our seat in the church. The red bow in her blond hair matched her dress, which fell just below her knees with blue and white trim. We beamed as friends showered our daughter with words like "pretty," "cute" and "sweet." Our baby girl was turning into a young lady—except for one thing. Jordan has learned well the lessons taught by her 4-year-old big brother. "Spit," she said, sputtering, drooling and dripping all over her clean dress. "No!" her mother whispered to her. "We don't like to spit." "Spit," our daughter said again, followed by more salivations. "No spitting," I told her. "We're not into spitting." But that's not entirely true. As a frustrated parent I've spit a time or two myself. Jordan, we've discovered, is not just another pretty spitting princess—underneath she's a gremlin who loves to make her parents sweat. Not only is she into every cabinet, every room and every drawer, but, just when we think she's acquiring some manners, she exhibits another disgusting big-brother trick.

"SHE'S IN THE TOILET!" It's amazing how different siblings can be. Our son Joshua kept us hopping at our daughter's age, too. But he minded us most of the time and at least sat down every now and then. His sister, though, is like a wind-up toy that won't run down. You know there's trouble in the house when she's silent and unseen for a couple of minutes. "You had better go check on her," my wife suggested one recent evening. I went to her room first. No daughter. Looked in the halls. No daughter. Walked into her brother's room. Where could Jordan be? Then I saw the bathroom door ajar. Expecting the worst, I found it. "She's in the toilet!" I said. And that wasn't the worst part of it. We had flushed one time too few that day. I panic now if I see a bathroom door standing open. Giving her a bath can be an adventure, too. She drinks the water every chance she gets and pours most of the rest on the floor. Walking into our kitchen isn't exactly a relaxing experience right now, either. We're never sure who ate the last of the dog food: the dog or the daughter. And the poor pooch is just as likely to find a little blond-haired human chomping on her bone. When our daughter's finished with that, she sometimes finds her way into her mother's make-up for a taste of powder. A little sample of eyeliner and she's ready to skip lunch. "Oh no!" she says when we catch her eating or holding something she isn't supposed to have. Then she does it again.

BIG BROTHER TO RESCUE Joshua helps her all he can—to get her into more trouble. He has her programmed. Upon uttering the magic word "taxes," Jordan throws anything she's holding straight up into the air. Up go her mashed potatoes and carrots and down they fall into her hair. Milk goes sailing, too. Swift action has persuaded our son to back off the "taxes" approach. But the word seems to be stuck in her mind—as well as the response. Joshua has also shown her the sound adjustment trick on the television set, getting her into more hot water. The bad part is, big brother teachers her these stunts just to get her in trouble. But paybacks are coming, and some are already here. She takes his food and runs when he's not looking. She pulls his hair. And she swipes his toys and yells the word he taught her: "mine." At least that's better than "spit." Joe Adams is an eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at "Close to Home," 1839 Kettler Drive, Lutz, FL 33549.

# Society News

## Drift Woman's Club discusses homecoming

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Violet Hall with Ruby Akers, vice president, presiding in the absence of the president, Doris Lawson.

Roney Clark gave the devotion "The Passive" by Grace Essley; and Chick Hall read Selections from "A Grandma's Devotions." The Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag was led by Mrs. Mildred Salisbury.

Secretary Celia Little read the minutes of the December meeting. The January meeting was cancelled due to snow.

The treasurer's report was given by Geraldine Ward.

Correspondence was read from Robert McDowell of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. McDowell has announced "Clean Up the Highway Day" will be April 23. Everybody can help improve our community on that date.

Ruby Akers, Karen Slone and Roberta Luxmore attended the Eastern Kentucky Horse Show Association meeting at Prestonsburg, January 30. The Drift Woman's Club Horse Show will be July 23, Archer Park, Prestonsburg.

The McDowell ARH Auxiliary Birth-date Calendars were given each member.

The Community Improvement Committee selected a major project for 1994.

## McDowell High School Homecoming

An organizational meeting will be held the first week of April 1994 to hold a McDowell High School Homecoming. Any person who has ideas or is interested in helping with this event, contact a member of the Drift Woman's Club. The president, Doris Lawson, mailed the Drift Woman's Club reports to KFWC headquarters,

Louisville, January 30.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Violet (Chick) Hall to the members present: Ruby Akers, Roney Clark, Celia Little, Geraldine Ward, Mildred Salisbury, Roberta Luxmore. Members absent were Doris Lawson, Karen Slone, Irene Reitz, Cheryl Hall, Jerri Turner and Kathryn Youmans.

The next meeting will be March 21, at the home of Cheryl Hall. The program will be arts and crafts and will be presented by Celia Little and Roney Clark.

## Harold Homemakers Club collects dues

Harold Homemakers Club met February 16 at the Boldman Methodist Church.

Mrs. Carma Sturgill opened the meeting with devotions given by Lillian Sturgill.

Sylvia Allen collected membership dues, and gave a financial report.

Mrs. Pitts gave a report on the sale of pecans.

Mrs. Pitts gave the lessons on "Food Labels and Nutrition." Each member is to bring a squash recipe to the March meeting. The lesson for March will be "Decorating With Quilts and Quilted Items."

Hostesses for March will be Lillian Sturgill and Sylvia Allen.

Members and guests attending were Lillian Sturgill, Eva Roberts, Sylvia Allen, Frances Pitts, Paula Mae Ferrell, Brandise Ferrell, Ruby Staton, Elizabeth Little, Carma Sturgill, Elizabeth Wolford, Sandy Love, and Emily Grace Akers.



Mr. and Mrs. William Michael Hall

## Sexton-Hall vows said

Stacia Lynn Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birchel Sexton of Langley, and William Michael Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hall of Somerset, were married in a candle-light ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church in Allen, December 18. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Viola Gibson of Mousie, and the late Lula Sexton.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Kenneth LeMaster of Allen. The wedding music was provided by Susan Compton. The vocalists were Leah Brennan, Dina Conn, Kristy Cowan and Donna DeRossett.

The bridal attendants were Leah Brennan, cousin of the bride, of Sea Bright, New Jersey, matron of honor; Stephanie Sexton, sister of the bride, Langley, junior maid of honor; Melissa Baker, cousin of the bride, Atlanta, Georgia, and Teresa Herringdine, cousin of the bride, Atlanta, Georgia.

Danny Hall of Lexington, served as best man. Groomsmen were Paul Neil Allen, Tony Hart of Lexington, and Dr. Carl E. Tackett of Prestonsburg. Ushers were Michael Hall, cousin of the groom, Louisville, Jack Lovely Jr., cousin of the bride, Knoxville, Tennessee and Robert Sexton, cousin of the bride, of Garrett.

Flower girls were Rachel Cooley, cousin of the bride, of Wayland, and Shawna Peters, cousin of the bride, of Langley. The bridal register was attended by Crystal Stewart, cousin of the bride, Paris, Kentucky and Tammy Hall, Lexington.

Nancy Dingus, April Gayheart and Gwen Williams directed the wedding. Nancy Dingus and Marie Mullins were reception hostesses. All are friends of the bride.

The wedding reception was held at Jenny Wiley Lodge, Prestonsburg. Music for the reception was provided by Mike Cooley and Chris Lafferty. Following the honeymoon, the couple is now residing in Mt. Sterling.

## Information is key for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients

For the thousands of women who must face the diagnosis of breast cancer, obtaining and understanding information about the disease is an important first step toward recovery. The following recommendations from Cancer HELPLINK® can help women recently diagnosed with breast cancer in making decisions about treatment.

\* Explore the treatment options best-suited for you. Your cancer may require different treatments from the treatment a friend or sister received. Discuss with your doctors the factors that need to be considered for your individual case. Standard treatment options may include one or more of the following: surgery (ranging from a lumpectomy with radiation to a mastectomy); chemotherapy (the use of chemicals to destroy cancer cells); radiation (the use of high energy X-rays to destroy cancer cells); and hormone therapy.

\* Consider a second opinion. It is important that you're comfortable with your physician. If you're not getting the information you need from your doctor, seek another referral from your local hospital, cancer center or other medical referral service.

\* Ask if clinical trials are available. Patients with breast cancer may

be considered candidates for studies designed to improve treatment results. These studies are available to any physician. Discuss your eligibility for clinical trials with your doctor.

\* Learn about reconstruction options. With mastectomy, reconstruction surgery may be performed either at the time of initial surgery or later. It can be helpful to discuss reconstruction options prior to your initial surgery. You should choose a plastic surgeon who is familiar with all breast reconstruction techniques.

\* Seek support. Whether you talk to friends or an established support group, it's important to discuss your feelings with someone. An added advantage to support groups is the opportunity to share similar experiences and to meet long-term survivors.

\* Continue your checkups. Life-long checkups should continue with regular follow up with your physician. After cancer treatment is completed, remember to report any unusual findings to your doctor.

For more answers to your questions about cancer, call the Alliant Cancer HELPLINK® at (502) 629-5555 in Louisville, or toll-free in Kentucky and Southern Indiana at 1-800-852-1770. Cancer HELPLINK® is a service of Alliant® Health System.



## Poetry winner

Heather McCoy won second place, Floyd County junior division, in WPRG Writer's Reading Poetry Contest held recently. McCoy is the daughter of Mark and Kathy McCoy of Boldman. She is a seventh grade student at Betsy Layne Elementary. Her poem was entitled "Freezerburn."

## Poison Oak

(Continued from C 1)

He said he got the feeling that instead of the world's greatest amateur athletes earning the right to represent their countries in the Games, it appeared to be more of a "by invitation only" affair. I thought that was an interesting observation.

\*\*\*\*\*

While we're talking sports and stuff, I also thought it interesting that Coach Pitino chose a one-game suspension for the three UK players he felt were responsible for switching free-throw shooters against Vandy.

Admittedly, I'm not a Pitino fan, but one must give credit where credit is due. I think he went up couple of notches in my book for doing that.

I can't help but wonder, though, who would have been the first to hang him in effigy had UK lost to Tennessee.

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GAMENESS	RAMP	
MOA	ITURBI	
SPEED	STUN	
LIDS	FAIRGAME	
UTA	SOLON	BRIG
GAMEPLAN	SAKI	
RAID	MULES	
MANANA	OAR	
ERIS	GAMEFISH	
ANNE	EWELIA	
DOOR	DIEN	RENT



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# Kim's Korner

You may be sick and tired of reading about KERA, but I'm here to tell you I'm sick and tired of trying to decipher my 13-year-old's progress report, otherwise known as report card.



by Kim Frasure

Now every school in the county is using this new "grading" system. A reader came up to me just last week and asked "What you are talking about 1s, 2s and 3s. My child still gets As, Bs and Cs? She's an eighth grader!"

As I tried to explain to her this new system, she stopped me half-way into my speech and said forget it!

After this last grading period there's been mass confusion.

On my part, the confusion comes in under the words "psychomotor skills..."

You see my dear readers, after I finally was told what in the world psychomotor skills were, I became even more upset at the number my child received in this bracket or whatever it actually is. This very child is one, who during this past basketball season, performed nine round-off backhand springs down many a gym floor.

But, she brought home a 2.4 or a 2.5 (I've forgotten now) in a bracket on a progress report that means "hopping," "skipping" and "jumping."

Now a 4.0 was possible and I am to assume, from this 2 (whatever), she can flip herself backwards in the air, but she has trouble hopping, skipping and jumping? I don't think so.

I have to admit my nerves were settled somewhat after learning exactly what this psychomotor skills are. I mean, hey, I was about to freak when I saw a 2 under anything with the word "psycho" a part of it.

"Oh my heavens," I thought, "they're trying to tell me my child is nuts."

What could she be doing to deserve a 2 in a bracket where 4.0 is possible, I pondered.

As I visualized my daughter, stalking the Adams Middle School hallways, in combat boots, army fatigues, and her dad's flannel shirt, I thought my Good Lord is she flappin' her arms and doing the funky chicken, has she gone stark raving mad?

What? No it was simple a hop, skip and jump thing and still I can't see her getting a 2. I'm sorry.

But then I can't see me grasping this new system either. It's really got me worried, I don't mind telling you.

### Forensics

This past Saturday the Regional Forensics meet was held at Johnson Central High School.

When Tiffany first signed up for forensics, I though gross, why on earth are they going to do in forensics in elementary school.

Then I found out forensics is really neat.

It's like a combination of speech, drama and a whole lot of good memorizing.

Anyway Floyd County sure did well last Saturday and quite a few of these talented students will be going to state competition in Bowling Green March 25.

And yes, ol' Tiff's one of them.

She brought home a Kentucky High School Speech League Inc. Superior Achievement Award which allows her to compete at the state meet.

This county sure has loads of talent in these here hills and boys am I proud of all of them!

Till next week, Congratulations to Adams B-Team, Duff, Allen and Adams varsity on the recent county cheerleading competition, too!

### Correction:

In last week's Kim's Korner a elementary school basketball game score was incorrect. It should have been Adams 91 and Maytown 59.

# Reflections

(Continued from C 1)

you didn't make it," she stated.

As a newlywed, Mrs. Evans went to live with her mother-in-law. It was a common practice for one of the family members to take care of older parents, and became the responsibility of this son and his new bride. As the mother-in-law aged and had declining health, Mrs. Evans took care of her husband's mother for almost 25 years (until death). She worked daily to take care of her own family which included herself and her husband and their four children. She daily cared for a household of seven, cooking three meals a day and washing and cleaning and gardening. Sometimes, she was called on to take care of the store and post office when her husband needed to be away. "I don't know how I did what I did," she says with reflection.

Throughout the years, she has seen a lot of changes come which have helped with her household duties. She recalls getting some of her first household appliances. Replacing the washboard was a gasoline powered washer which was placed into a wash-room separate from the house.

On a trip to Louisa, Mr. Evans saw a gas refrigerator at Moore's Hardware. It was a small one. He was so impressed with it that he ordered a larger Frigidaire brand which arrived later in the fall of 1933. It had a one panel door which opened to shelves for foods, and you could place two small metal ice trays and one metal double-decker sized ice tray in the top. This gas operated refrigerator was one of the most appreciated of all the appliances which came into their household over the years. (The Evans were some of the first people in their area to have gas because a natural well was shared between them and another household.)

Sewing was done by hand and with her treadle styled (pumped with your feet) sewing machine. Her machine was a Minnesota A brand which used Singer parts. It was ordered from Sears and had a veneer styled cabinet. "It was the best machine!" she stated fondly. "It sewed with such ease!" In years that followed, she owned two electric sewing machines. In early days, she had few patterns to sew from. She made aprons, jackets, baby quilts, children's pajamas, dresses for the girls and shirts for the boys.

Mrs. Evans remembers making a special graduation dress for her daughter, Carol, who wore it as she addressed her eighth grade graduating class. She did make some quilts with the machine, but she said they were more for usefulness, rather than show. Sometimes, in early days, cloth for sewing included the colorful pat-

terns of a feed sack which became a pretty dress or a quilt. Everything was either made by hand or was ordered from a catalog. You used everything you had; there was little waste.

With the arrival of electricity in the 1950's, Mrs. Evans wanted an electric fan. On a trip to a store in Grayson, she saw a metal fan hanging from a shelf. When she asked about it, the proprietor suggested that he place an order for her. But, Mrs. Evans would not settle for that answer. Being quite persuasive, she convinced him to sell her the display one, and she happily went home with her first, metal bladed fan. (She still has it today.) At a later time, at one of the annual REA (electric company) meetings, she stayed home to tend to the store allowing her husband, her son Adrian and her daughter Carol to go.

At that meeting, Mr. Evans was very pleased when he won the door prize which he would take home for his family. It was a square-shaped GE model floor fan with metal blades; the fan was an especially nice one which could be angled in difficult directions to direct their flow. This luxurious appliance quickly became one of the Evans' favorites.

Before the arrival of electricity, young people gathered to listen to the radio. As she recalls, her family had the first radio in the community. She and her husband had a nice, cabinet-styled battery powered radio. One Sunday evening, as the young people sat listening, a song, Careless Love, was sung over the airwaves. As the song finished, one of the young men, not quite understanding the radio, asked her to tell them to sing it again!

When yet a young girl, Mrs. Evans recalls visiting with a neighbor who had the first "talking machine" in the area. Mrs. Evans said that one song that they listened to repeatedly, was titled: Floyd Collins Died in a Sandstone Cave! As it's title implies, this was a ballad which told of the demise of a man while either working or exploring in a sandstone cave. Even today, she still remembers some of the words of that song's ending. It started: "Lo, on that fatal morning, the sun rose in the sky. The workers still were busy. We'll save him by and by, but oh, how sad the ending his life could not be saved. His body now lies sleeping in a lonely sandstone cave..."

The machine was shaped with a trumpet-styled horn to project the sound; it had a needle which you put

to the record to get the sound of music, and you turned a crank to wind the "talking machine" to get it to play.

Many fond memories are a part of this lady's lifetime, but she reflects that she doesn't know how people made it back then compared to the ways people live now. Comparing the lifestyles with today's push button appliances, she summarized with the thought: "People had more time to visit then than they do now," she said.

Busy hands have always been part of Mrs. Carrie Evans' life. One may find her hands busy crocheting a pretty, soft pastel scarf for one of her great-grandchildren or doing an alteration to some article of clothing.

Her children Byron, Adrian, and Carol praise her for their upbringing and their education. Her firstborn, a daughter, Lois, was tragically killed by a drunk driver in 1979. That was and still continues to be one of the saddest times she has experienced.

She has been blessed with ten grandchildren: five boys and five girls. They, in turn, have blessed this lady with seven great-children: two boys and five girls. Her family and her friends make her life a full and a happy one.



### Competes for title

Donetta Riley of Harold will compete against nine students at Morehead State University for the title of Miss MSU. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Riley of Harold. A graduate of Betsy Layne High School, she is a senior theatre and public relations major. The scholarship pageant, which will be held Thursday, March 10, is a preliminary to the Miss America pageant.

A little learning is a dangerous thing, but a lot of ignorance is just as bad.

—Bob Edwards

## Miss East Kentucky Scholarship Pageant

The 1994 Miss East Kentucky Scholarship Pageant will be held Saturday, March 26, 1994 at Faith Chapel, Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky.

The Miss East Kentucky Pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Any girl between the ages of 17 and 24, a high school senior or graduate, and resides within a 100-mile radius of Pikeville is eligible to enter.

Anyone who resides outside the 100-mile radius must have competed in their closest Miss Kentucky preliminary in order to be eligible to enter this pageant.

For further information, please contact, Beverly Blackburn at (606) 433-0667, or Ginger Wright at (606) 639-6986, or any member of the Pikeville Junior Women's Club.

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# Births

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February 13: A daughter, Tylia Jade, to Pamela and Bobby Goble of Meally.

February 14: A son, Andrew Joshua, to Rhonda and Merlin Walters of Craynor; a son, Benjamin David Daniel, to Lori Ann and Gary Ross Carraway of Langley.

February 15: A daughter, Cassandra Brooke, to Donna Lynn and John Edward Gambill of Greage.

February 16: A daughter, Tiffany Joyce, to Tracy Lynn Hall of Martin; a son, Timothy Ryan, to Tamera and Jerry Slone of Wayland; a son, Brant Scott, to Tracey and Jeffrey Smith of Auxier; a son, Bobby Carl Arlie, to Roxie and Bobby Carl Howard of Salyersville; a son, Austin Eugene, to Lydia Helene Johnson of Topmost.

February 17: A son, Eric Tyler, to Tammy and Eric Stephens of Hueysville.

February 18: A son, Casey Jack, to Linda Hall and David Ryan Hall of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Kristian Nicole to Andrea and Chris Waugh of Allen.

February 19: A daughter, Christina Lynn, to Christine and Johnny R. Jones of Melvin; a daughter, Amanda Lea, to Veronica and David Little of Melvin.

February 20: A daughter, Kelly Dawn, to Margaret Ann and Teddy Hall of Hi Hat; a daughter, Crystal Kay, to Paula Kay Castle of Tomahawk.

February 21: A son, Matthew Dylan, to Melissa Kay and Brian Hall of Van Lear; a son, Weston Kyle, to Betty Jo and Eddie Dwayne Little of Bevinville.

February 22: A son, Zachary Luke, to Robin Denise and Mark Shepherd of Hueysville.

The Present is a Point just passed.

—David Russel

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## Gateway Livestock Market Saturday, February 26 Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

**CATTLE AND CALVE RECEIPTS:** 975. (Compared to last Wednesday) Slaughter cows and bulls, \$1-2 higher; feeder steers and heifers steady to fully, \$1 higher.

**SLAUGHTER COWS:** High Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$47-\$51.50; high dressing individuals, \$52.75-\$53; Cutter 1-2, \$43-\$47; Canner and low Cutter, \$38-\$43; few lightweight Canner down to \$35.25.

**SLAUGHTER BULLS:** Yield grade 1, 1410-1580 lbs. indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$60.50-\$65; yield grade, 1-2, 1000-1420 lbs. indicating 77-79 percent, \$53.50-\$59.50.

**FEEDER STEERS:** Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$104-\$115; 400-500 lbs., \$94-\$106; 500-600 lbs., \$86.50-\$97; includes package 558 lbs., \$97; few 605-665 lbs., \$80-\$83.50; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$88-\$100; 400-500 lbs., \$85-\$92.50; 500-600 lbs., \$78-\$85; Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, package 258 lbs., \$85; few 345-420 lbs., \$74.50-\$75.50; package 563 lbs., \$65; 695-815 lbs., \$58-\$59.50.

**FEEDER HEIFERS:** Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$88-\$98; 400-500 lbs., \$83.50-\$89.50; 500-600 lbs., \$80-\$88.50; includes package 537 lbs., \$87; 600-725 lbs., \$74.50-\$80; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$82.50-\$88; 400-500 lbs., \$78-\$82.50; 500-600 lbs., \$73-\$78; Medium Frame No. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$75-\$85; 500-650 lbs., \$68-\$75.

**STOCK COWS AND CALVES:** Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age with 125-325 lb. calves at side, \$480-\$920 per pair.

**STOCK COWS:** Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 2-6 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$550-\$850 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$395-\$550 per head.

**BABY CALVES:** \$75-\$165 per head.

## If cold did not hurt trees salt used to de-ice might

Salt used to de-ice roads, sidewalks and parking lots might cause some problems for trees later on this year.

"High salt concentrations can cause drought stress, more disease susceptibility, and fertility problems," said John Hartman, extension plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Symptoms of drought, disease and fertility problems due to salt typically do not show up on deciduous trees until spring or summer, when they start to leaf out," he added. "The extent of these problems depends upon the amount of rain between now and the growing season. If we get enough rain, it might leach dissolved salt out of the soil water before roots begin to take it up."

"In the past, we have associated symptoms with construction damage or diseases. But now, we have to consider excessive salt exposure as a potential cause."

Hartman said salt can build up on or near the trees when street and sidewalk applications flow with melted ice or snow to nearby trees, or when snow in parking lots is pushed into piles on landscape strips where trees are planted. Salt also can cause problems when street or highway traffic generates a salty spray that drifts onto trees.

Trees suffer from drought when salt accumulation in the soil prevents roots from taking up water. Concentrations can actually cause water to move from tree roots into the soil.

Drought symptoms are leaf scorch, when outer edges turn brown and die; premature fall color and defoliation in the summer; twig and branch dieback, and tree death in some cases.

Tissue dehydration also occurs when salt spray is deposited on twigs and needles. The toxicity burns foliage.

Salt accumulation will stress trees, making them more susceptible to Verticillium wilt and canker diseases. It is common for canker diseases to attack trees under stress.

With Verticillium wilt, leaves wilt and die on the limb. Canker diseases cause sunken, diseased areas in the bark. When cankers surround a limb, it will usually die.

A high level of salt in the soil also affects the uptake of mineral nutrients. An early symptom of fertility problems is leaf yellowing, often between the veins. Other symptoms are undersized growth and scorched or purplish leaves.

"Tree reaction to salt will vary with the species and whether roots or foliage are exposed," Hartman said. "If the accumulation is high enough, even trees considered tolerant might show some injury symptoms."

Hartman gave the classification of tree tolerance to salt.

**Very tolerant**—bur oak, callery pear, cottonwood, golden rain tree, horse chestnut, red cedar, red oak, Siberian elm, white oak and willow oak.

**Tolerant**—Austrian pine, bald cypress, black birch, black cherry, black locust, black walnut, eastern red cedar, gray birch, green ash, honey locust, large-tooth aspen, paper birch, Scots pine, white ash and yellow birch.

**Moderately tolerant**—American elm, American holly, catalpa, linden, hackberry, hawthorn, hop-hornbeam, hornbeam, Norway maple, Norway spruce, red maple, shagbark hickory, sweetgum, sycamore, and tulip tree.

## Effects of record freeze on Kentucky fruit trees

Just how much damage to Kentucky fruit trees may have occurred from the recent ice storm and earlier record-breaking freezing temperatures may not be known until later in the spring.

Even so, some damage can be expected to most fruit crops under the severe weather conditions experienced in late January and early February, said Gerald Brown, extension fruits specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

That doesn't mean that orchard owners should rush out and do much at this time, however.

"Generally, we recommend that orchard owners treat the trees as if they're okay until they find out for sure that they're not," Brown said. "Don't be in a hurry to remove trees. It may be better to wait until late summer to determine the extent of injury and make a decision whether to remove the trees or work with them."

By that time, he said orchard owners should be able to evaluate not only tree damage but also the percentage of trees remaining and other variables that result in extra effort to manage a block of trees.

What damages are likely?

The subzero temperatures in January may have caused more damages

than the more recent ice storm, he said.

Freeze injured trees will show more injury in crotches of limbs, bases of branches and low on the trunk. In the spring, freeze injury may be identified by dead bark down to the snow line which may crack or peel to expose a discolored cambium or sapwood.

What can be done for winter damaged trees?

"Check all the trees," Brown said. "Unless the bark is split, leave them alone until spring when damage is more readily identified. If the bark is split, tack it down to keep the wood and cambium areas from drying out. Galvanized roofing nails are ok."

Generally, owners should not prune trees they suspect of severe winter injury, he added.

"Freeze damaged trees that are not pruned often recover better than pruned ones because they have a larger leaf surface and manufacture more food to produce new tissue faster than pruned trees. Summer pruning can be beneficial after the extent of injury is known."

Orchard owners will want to prevent their trees from overbearing in 1995, he said. Trees that are severely injured frequently set a heavy crop the following year, so vigorous thinning will be advisable next year.

## Flea debris can cause allergy problems

by Sean Adams

Why are some people allergic to other people's cats or dogs and not to their own?

That question has been puzzling allergists for a long time. Now University of South Florida and U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists may have found an answer. They have discovered two proteins in flea feces, shells, skin and other debris

that can cause allergies.

"Perhaps it is not the pet, but the pet's fleas that are at fault," said entomologist Richard J. Brenner of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "Breathing in flea debris from someone else's pet can cause you to have an allergic reaction. Then you go home where the pets and rooms are free of fleas or flea debris and you have no reaction."

He said the proteins, called allergens, cause an allergic person's immune system to overreact in response, causing watery eyes, itching and other symptoms allergy sufferers know all too well. In extreme cases, serious respiratory problems can develop.

While flea bites have been known to cause allergies, Brenner said, little research had been done to determine whether flea debris contains allergens. He said the culprit allergens were identified in debris of the cat flea (*Ctenocephalides felis felis*) that feeds on dogs and cats. He was asked by the University of South Florida's College of Medicine to cooperate on the research.

As fleas develop from eggs into adults, they shed microscopic body parts such as egg shells, he explained. They accumulate in the carpeting and animal bedding, becoming part of what scientists call the overall household "allergy load."

Richard F. Lockey, an M.D. and director of the University of South Florida's Division of Allergy and Immunology, said the flea allergens in dust are "part of the growing epidemic of asthma," a serious respiratory illness that increased in the United States by 29 percent between 1980 and 1987.

"When people live with their pets inside sealed, air-conditioned houses, they create an environment filled with dust that is rich in allergy-causing agents," Lockey said. "Fleas will contribute to that allergenic load."

Brenner said pet owners need to keep their animals free of fleas, using appropriate flea controls, to prevent infestations in their homes. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

## Rotational grazing means more money

Rotating livestock on pastures improves a grazing system and increases income.

"The cheapest feed on a livestock farm is the feed animals harvest for themselves," said Jimmy Henning, extension forage specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "Nutrients harvested by grazing cost less than half as much as nutrients harvested and fed as stored feed like hay or haylage."

Henning said improving a grazing system increases pasture utilization and fertility as well as forage quality and supply.

"Rotational grazing can increase pasture utilization by at least 10 percent," he said "Depending on the forage, rotating results in pasture use of 60 percent or more, compared to use of 50 percent or less when pasture is continuously grazed."

Nutrient cycling reduces the need for fertilizer on grazed pastures. Less than 10 percent of the forages' phosphorus and potassium are removed by livestock; they return most of it as dung and urine. Phosphorus and potassium levels tend to rise near shade, water, and gate areas.

Nutrient removal is much less when pasture is grazed than used to make hay. Thus, starting a good rotational system reduces fertilizer topdressing needed compared to making hay.

Forage quality improves when pasture areas rest between grazings. Animals allowed continuous access to a pasture, trample and defecate on significant amounts of forage. These areas often grow up, becoming more mature and lower in quality.

Rotating puts livestock on pasture when the forage is at or near its peak nutritive value. Rotated pastures have higher digestibility because forage is kept in a vegetative and growing stage with less dead and over mature material, compared to continuously grazed pastures. Animals tend to select only the best and leave the worst.

Rotational grazing systems also allow use of species that are more productive and responsive to management, including alfalfa, native warm season grasses, red clover, and matua prairie grass. The species enable farmers to improve the seasonal supply or forage, grow more forage and grow better quality forage. Using these species also can reduce hay harvest costs.

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*FROM THE MOUNTAINS*  
by Jadon Gibson



**THE RED FOX OF THE MOUNTAINS**

As the pioneers moved westward and settled an expanding America, the mountaineers remained isolated. They were a hardy lot by necessity having won their living space against wilderness, beast and savage.

The mountaineers resided in the Appalachian Mountains for a hundred years before they were discovered by the national press at the outbreak of the War Between the States. They were introduced to America as bumpkins, replete with pipes, hunting shirts, coonskin caps and moccasins—residing in log cabins with humble furnishings. The mountaineer was portrayed with moonshine stills to make life more pleasurable. Actually 'shine likker' wasn't uncommon.

These men of the mountains usually carried rifles and axes which were necessary in helping to maintain their humble existence. The age-old system of barter was often used since the mountaineer had little money. They were shut off by mountains with few navigable rivers, no lakes, and few wagon roads. The roads often followed the beds of streams.

There were few schools and churches during this early period.

The mountaineers never saw a newspaper, but it was just as well because very few could read. They knew or cared little of the outside world excepting events which shook the nation such as wars, plagues, and the deaths of presidents.

Yet the sons and daughters of the mountains were social creatures. Logrollings, houseraising, housewarmings, quiltings, cornshuckings and shivareeing became customs.

The mountain people were a generous lot. They had very little but it was, nonetheless, freely offered to guests, even strangers.

Isolation brings out the best and worst qualities of people. The mountaineer was a loyal friend but he could also become a fierce enemy. There was violence.

Dr. M. B. Taylor was such an enigma. He became legendary as 'The Red Fox of the Mountains,' through the writings of John Fox Jr.

The red-headed and red-bearded Taylor was a complex man—a preacher, mystic, herb doctor, revenue officer and...murderer. He was born in Scott County, Virginia, of good parents. A most eligible bachelor, the young, handsome, Taylor married Nancy Booth.

He was a relative of Dr. Moran L. Stallard, a noted Lee County, Va., physician who taught him how to

treat various illnesses. Taylor earned the reputation of being a good doctor even though he had no formal medical training.

He claimed to be a mystic with the ability to communicate with spirits. He was, in fact, a student of Swedenborg, Sweden's eighteenth century seer and religious fanatic, Doc's spiritual leanings and medical training blended together with hypnotic results.

When he was called to a home to treat someone seriously ill, Doc Taylor would arrive with his herbs and he would sometimes stay until the patient was either well or dead. He would mumble, recite incantations, and administer drugs when he thought they were warranted. He would then leave the home and withdraw to a secluded place where he would call upon the spirits with uplifted arms.

He treated many women patients much like psychiatrists of today.

"Sister, I'm stepping outside now and I'm going to lift my eyes to the heavens and concentrate," he would say. "You must also concentrate here in bed. Don't let your mind stray. You'll soon feel an inner glow which will mean that you're on the mend. When that happens, call out and let me know."

There were many reports of patients rising and rejoicing their return to good health. Old Doc also earned a reputation for being adept at delivering babies.

Initially, Doc Taylor practiced medicine in Letcher County, Kentucky before moving to Bold Camp, in Wise County, Virginia. He later moved to Gladeville, the former name of Wise, the county seat of Wise County, Va.

Doc Taylor rode with a Bible in his saddle bags and preached most Sundays in Wise County, Va., or the adjoining counties in both Kentucky and Virginia. The mountain folk enjoyed his hypnotic sermons.

Old Doc traveled about the mountains continuously—preaching, doctoring, and mingling with the people near the Kentucky-Virginia border. He couldn't help but become familiar with the moonshiners and bootleggers. He knew who they were and he learned how and where they operated.

Doc Taylor considered the killings and other activities of the badmen, largely brought on by liquor, as social and spiritual ills. He decided to become a revenue officer to combat them.

*Editor's note: Doc Taylor becomes a revenue officer in Jadon's From The Mountains in a future issue of the Floyd County Times.*

*\*Jadon Gibson, a native of Floyd County, is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, Tn. His writings, From The Mountains, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.*

**Teens time:**

**Providing solutions to crime**

Teens, Crime and the Community (TCC) is a program which reduces crime, prevents delinquency, and involves young people in community crime awareness efforts. A training session for interested teachers, school administrators, guidance counselors, law enforcement officials, and concerned community members will be held on March 24 and 25, in Louisville.

Issues addressed during the training seminar will include:

- \*drunk driving
- \*violent crime
- \*property crime and vandalism
- \*acquaintance rape
- \*substance abuse
- \*child abuse
- \*conflict management

As a result of training, TCC participants will be able to: utilize strategies to reduce teen victimization, identify strategies to involve youth in making their communities and schools safer, work with teens to develop projects which reduce specific crimes in their community, and implement TCC in schools utilizing community leaders and educators.

The seminar is free and registration will be limited to 70 people on a first-come, first-serve basis. For additional information contact Deborah Williamson at 502-573-2350.



**Happy Birthday Nikki!!!**

Lenora Nicole Johnson celebrates her first birthday Wednesday, March 2. She is the daughter of Patricia and Russell Johnson of Water Gap. Her maternal grandparents are Lavelle and Evalena Nickell of West Liberty. Her paternal grandparents were the late Nora and Steven Johnson of Hi Hat.

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**Childbirth preparation: "Alive and well" at OLWH**

In spite of the fact that the Obstetrical Unit closed on December 31st childbirth preparation classes at OLWH are alive and well. Expectant parents can still enjoy quality preparation classes which have been one of the landmarks of Our Lady of the Way Hospital over the past several years.

New series will begin very soon. Early registration is recommended. •Adult Childbirth—March 28-March 2. This is the regular six week series and will be held every Monday evening from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Seton Complex in Martin. Pre-registration is required.

•Weekend Childbirth—New to the list of programs available at OLW. This class contains the same information that is included in the regular six weeks series. The class was condensed to make it convenient for those who cannot attend the six week class. The classes will be held on Saturday, March 5, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, March 6, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Seton Complex in Martin. Pre-registration is required.

•Teen Childbirth—For teens of any age. Will begin on Thursday, March 3 at the Seton Complex in Martin from 4-5:30 p.m. The class is FREE to all teens and transportation assistance may be available upon request. Pre-registration is required.

•Resource Mother Program—Ongoing. Teens who are pregnant or who are new mothers, may request regular visits by a mother who is prepared to provide individualized instruction and support to new or expectant teen parents in birth preparation and infant care. The Resource Mother is able to provide some new and used baby clothing/items to teen parents.

For further information or registration for any of the above programs, contact OLWH's Community Health

Education Department at 285-5181, Ext. 388.

Here are some questions often asked by those who utilize these services at OLW.

Q: "Can I attend childbirth classes at OLW even though I am delivering at another hospital?"

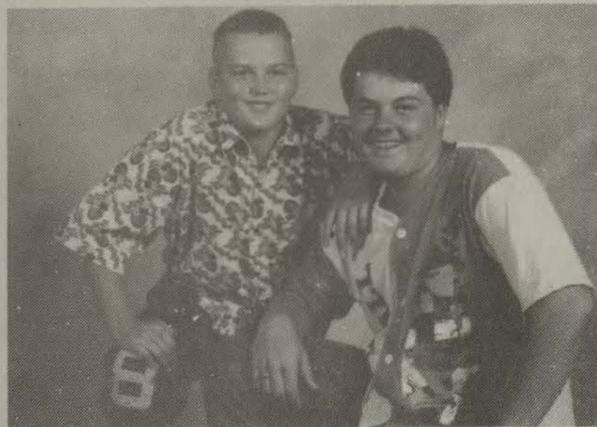
A: Yes. You can attend classes anywhere that is convenient and affordable for you and your family.

Q: "Are childbirth classes really important and helpful for the delivery of my baby?"

A: Yes, the classes can be very helpful. Attending prepared childbirth classes can give expectant parents the knowledge and tools which can help them to face the changes that occur during pregnancy, to prepare for the task of labor and delivery, to learn ways to reduce stress often experienced by expectant parents and what to expect after the birth of their baby.

Q: "What if I cannot afford the fee that is required for the classes?"

A: If your financial status is such that the class fee is a hardship, every effort will be made to assist you. If you are a participant in the prenatal program/WIC at your local health department, (Floyd or Knott), you may attend the childbirth classes free.



**Hunter celebrates 14th birthday**

Gary Michael Hunter, son of Brenda and Dean Bates of Wayland will celebrate his 14th birthday on March 3. His grandparents are Greene Hamilton of Garrett, and the late Irene Hamilton, Myrtle and Junior Hunter of Printer and Charles and Myrtle Bates of Wayland. His brother Larry, pictured right, celebrated his 16th birthday November 16.

**Janet Stumbo to be speaker at banquet**

Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Janet Stumbo will be the keynote speaker for the banquet when the Kentucky Political Science Association holds its annual meeting on the Morehead State University campus, March 4-5.

All activities will be held in the Adron Doran University Center.

More than 50 political scientists from colleges, universities and community colleges across the state are expected to attend the two-day event, according to Dr. Lindsay Back, MSU professor of government and association president.

The agenda for Friday, March 4, includes a series of panel discussions on such topics as economic development in Kentucky, American politics, and the globalization of state and local governments. Also scheduled will be a special presentation by Prentice Hall Publishers on "Teaching U.S. Government" that utilizes CD-ROM technology.

A Kentucky symposium will be on tap for Saturday, March 5. Education, health care and the budget will be discussed by representatives from the executive and legislative branches of state government.

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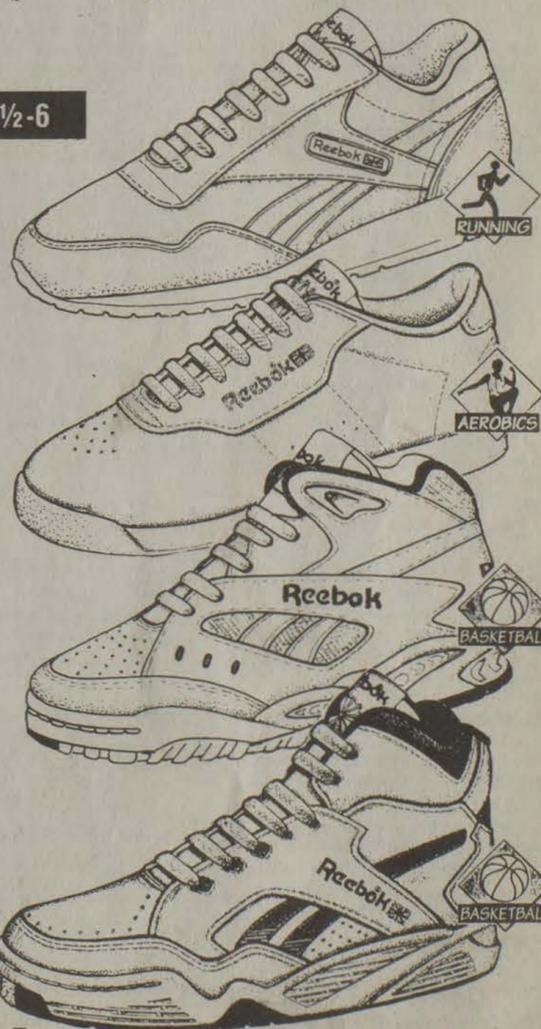
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## Clear Creek Baptist Bible College serves older students in family atmosphere

by Mark Wingfield  
News Director, Western Recorder  
"Married with children" describes the average student at Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, a unique mountain school specializing in ministry education for adults without college degrees.

"If you're married with a family, this is a school that will encourage the family," said President Bill Whittaker. "We are a unique family school."

The school, located near Pineville in the hills of southeastern Kentucky, boasts an open admissions policy for anyone over age 21. "Anyone God-called can come, even without his high school diploma," explained Charles Rice, acting academic dean.

"God is still calling individuals in their adult years," Whittaker reported. One entering freshman last fall was 62 years old; four members of the previous class were above age 50.

Clear Creek not only is a school that teaches about miracles. It is a school where miracles still happen, several current students said.

"You can come with \$400 and God will take care of you," testified Darrell Hammons, who was 28 years old when he moved to Clear Creek with his wife and two children. "If you're called here, God will take care of you."

The Clear Creek environment is one where "you learn as much outside class as you do in class," Hammons said.

Whittaker's face beams with pride when he tells personal stories about Clear Creek's students and graduates:

\*The man with a wife and five children who was called to ministry late in life, graduated from Clear Creek and now is studying at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

\*A former "hippie" couple who both graduated from Clear Creek and now serve a rural Kentucky church.

\*A student who was recently featured in a Baptist publication for his work in church starting.

\*The group of students who set up a roadside stand to give away free potatoes and as a result led five people to profess faith in Jesus Christ.

"There is a strong emphasis on practical ministry here," confirmed Dennis Brotherton, a former missionary to South Korea who now teaches New Testament, Greek and missions at Clear Creek.

"We're not just teaching students theology and the Bible, but we're teaching them how to use what they're learning."

This is possible, in part, because professors know their students as well as they know their subjects, he said. "We have a low student-faculty ratio, so we can know our students well, including the names of their wives and children.

"Students get a good, strong, biblical emphasis and a lot of contact with professors...They really have an opportunity I don't believe they would have in any other Baptist school or seminary."

Clear Creek's students also find plenty of opportunities to do ministry while still in school. About half the students work in paid church positions, the rest in jobs throughout the community. Many work on campus as well.

An increasing number of students will spend the remainder of their careers juggling two commitments—as bivocational ministers.

The school has begun a new bivocational track which is the first of its kind among Baptist schools. Through this program, students will combine training in theology with training in practical skills such as carpentry, plumbing, teaching and medical support.

With the opening of a new vocational school nearby in Middlesboro, the opportunities for dual-track training will be even greater, Whittaker said.

Because Clear Creek's students generally are older than students at other schools, they demonstrate more commitment to their training, Rice said. "Thirty-five-year-olds are more motivated to study than 17-year-olds."

Clear Creek isn't the junior-league Bible school tucked away in a backward mountain town that many people first assume it is, Brotherton said. The school is accredited by the American Association for Bible Colleges.

"A lot of people really don't know what Clear Creek has to offer," he said. "They think it's a little Appalachian school training a few people who couldn't make it anywhere else. That's not true."

More than 50 percent of the school's faculty hold earned doctorates. Many of the faculty and staff, including the president, have experience as missionaries and pastors.

"We have graduates who go out of here and step into any kind of potential," Whittaker said. Clear Creek alumni serve U.S. churches large and small and on foreign mission fields around the world under appointment of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

The school's facilities include a library with 30,000 volumes, a new student computer lab, a family life center, a new child development center and a variety of campus housing.

Academic studies may lead to completion of the bachelor of arts in ministry degree in any of four emphasis: pastoral, religious education, missions and evangelism, or church music. The school also offers diploma, associate and certificate programs and a church secretary associate degree.

Life at Clear Creek is rewarding but by no means easy, several current students reported.

"Clear Creek is a difficult way of life," said Gary Ralls.

"You've got to be called here," added Scott Bridwell.

"This was a good choice," said Darrell Hammons. "This is a family-oriented school that seems to cater to families more than most schools...It's also a school well-founded in its teachings."

## Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

Senior citizens and prospective volunteers for the Benefits Counseling program, you are to be commended. There has been such tremendous response to last week's Sunshine Lines column concerning this program, and a call for volunteers, that is to the program's better interest that we further discuss its purpose and its outreach efforts.

The program is primarily concerned with your needs as a senior citizen. It is designed to: inform you of services available; advise you in making application to those organizations—public and private—that may be able to help meet your needs; assist you in completing necessary forms; guide you through red tape and roadblocks you may encounter; and, if necessary, refer you to an attorney should legal intervention become necessary. Unfortunately, not every senior citizen's needs can be met, even with our help. But, it is our intention that every deserving senior citizen receive benefits that one is legally and rightfully entitled to reserve. In a nutshell, we are here for you.

The Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens is funded by federal and state monies. It is sponsored by the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc. (Legal Services). The Prestonsburg office, from which I work, is responsible for serving the needs of senior citizens in the 5 Eastern Kentucky counties of: Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike. Though we do not have monies available, and we do not issue vouchers, we are a dedicated staff who works closely with any senior citizen in need. If you qualify for a particular program, we want to make sure that your need is met. Far too many needs of senior citizens in Eastern Kentucky fail through the cracks because there is no program available to meet those needs. This makes us even the more eager and aggressive to assure that you get what is rightfully yours among the benefits available. The government formulated and instituted this program, as an advocacy, to protect and serve people 60 years of age and older. We are on your side.

In addition to the limited administrative personnel, the success of this

program depends on dedicated, trained volunteers. Without our volunteers the program could not adequately serve you. Of what value would be this program without these willing, trained people? Who would be available to inform you, to advise you, to assist you, or to guide you? This program and the fulfillment of your needs, depend on these unwinged Angels of Mercy.

As a senior citizen, if you care to learn more about this program and the services we provide free of charge, call toll-free, 1-800-556-3876 today to request a free flyer. This will give you a birds eye view of what "your" program is about.

If you enjoy working with senior citizens and are interested in becoming a trained Volunteer Benefits Counselor on their behalf, call today for an application. The state trainer will be here in April. We must have all applications back and the interview process completed before a place can be reserved for you in the classroom. Healthy, vivacious senior citizens are also welcome to apply. Perhaps you will have questions about this non-paying, volunteer position. Give me a call. Our senior citizens need you.

I take this opportunity to thank the many who responded to last week's article. More and more senior citizens are learning about this program. Several people who called about volunteering are interested in serving our senior citizens. One person who responded this week said, "I've been looking for something to do. I work in a nursing home and I love older people. Your article grabbed me. That's what I want to do." Her attitude and her statement made my day. Won't you make my day? Won't you use your talents and abilities to help enrich the lives of our senior citizens.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank this newspaper. The Floyd County Times has been super-supportive in our efforts to reach senior citizens. Hundreds of senior citizens have been helped because they first read about the Benefits Counseling Program For Senior Citizens here. Hundreds more will be helped because of the continued and appreciated outreach efforts of this paper.

I am looking forward to hearing from you this week for either a flyer or an application.

### Local student pledges Phi Delta Theta

Bill Bottoms of Prestonsburg recently pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Centre College.

Bottoms, the son of William and Jenny Bottoms of East Graham, is a 1993 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. At Prestonsburg, he was a member of the football team, student council, Beta, National Honor Society, Co-ed y, drama club and yearbook staff. He also participated in the Governor's Scholars Program. At Centre, Bottoms is a member of the football team.

Phi Delta Theta is one of six fraternities at Centre. Other fraternities include Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi.

Founded in 1819, Centre is among the oldest liberal arts colleges in the nation.

### Roth honored



Michelle Lynn Roth

Miss Michelle Lynn Roth of Prestonsburg has been included in the 4th Edition of "Who's Who in American Education," a biographical listing of outstanding educators. Miss Roth, daughter of Helen G. Roth and the late Walter J. Roth of Prestonsburg, is a 1990 graduate of Alice Lloyd College is currently a Graduate Student at Morehead State University. Miss Roth teaches Computers and is School Technology Coordinator at J. D. Adams Middle School. In addition, Miss Roth holds a leadership position in the Floyd County Education Association.

Inclusion in "Who's Who in American Education" is determined by two factors: the position of responsibility held, and the level of achievement attained by the individual in excellent performance in the classroom.

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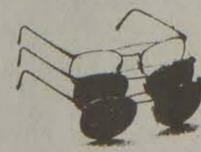
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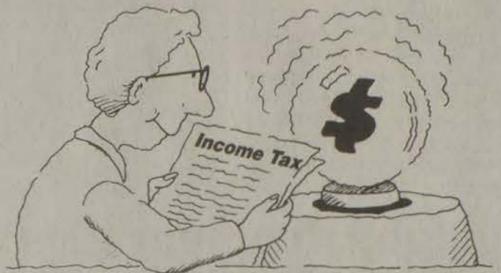
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## Adult Readers

My name is Richard Hamilton but everyone calls me Rick. I probably wouldn't have come back to school if it wasn't for the Jobs Program. But now that I'm here I just want to hurry up and get my GED. I didn't feel too good about my reading or writing. I guess when I was in school I just didn't go enough or pay enough attention. I went to the seventh grade and then I quit. It was hard for me to get to school. I lived at the head of Little Mud. The roads were bad, and it was hard to get in and out of the hollow to get to school. There were six kids in our family. We all quit school.

I experience embarrassment because I have trouble reading. Sometimes I can't fill out application forms. I can't help my kids either when they want me to read them a bed time story.

Sometimes I don't think I will ever get my GED. It is hard for me to get interested in studying. I have a family and too many other important things to do.

I think I've changed a little since I came back to school. I feel better about myself, and I know I am learning something.

It would be easier for me to work than to go to school. It is hard for me to settle down to study. I know if I could get a GED I could get a job that would have a decent pay. I guess I just have to try a lot harder and study.

Richard is enrolled in the David School Adult Education Program through the JOBS program. If any of you would like to help someone learn how to read better or know someone who would needs help in learning how to read, please call 886-READ (7323).

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# Business/Real Estate

## Martin County Coal wins safety award

Martin County Coal Corporation, of Inez, which has one of the most productive deep mines in the nation, is also one of the safest mining operations in the region, according to officials of A.T. Massey Coal Company, Inc.

Martin County received the first Raymond A. Bradbury Safety Award at a dinner February 17 in Charleston. The award was established by Massey Coal as a safety incentive for employees of its subsidiary companies, according to Eugene Kitts, president of Massey Coal Services and the safety coordinator for all Massey Coal operations.

Kitts said Martin County's low number of lost-time injuries was a major factor in the competition. Martin County's overall lost-time accident rating was 2.08 injuries per 200,000 hours worked in 1993, he said. The national average, just over seven injuries per 200,000 hours, is more than three times higher than Martin County's.

"Martin County mined more than 3.7 million tons in 1993 and experienced only seven lost-time accidents," Kitts said. "But, to determine the winner, we also looked at the seriousness of the accidents and the safety programs each subsidiary has been using."

It was also noted at the dinner that five of Massey Coal's preparation plants had no lost-time accidents in 1993. Two of its surface mines had no accidents, and the overall accident rating for Massey Coal's surface mining subsidiaries was 2.31, which is 30 percent below the national average. Massey Coal's overall deep mine accident rating was 8.28, which compares to a national average of 10.76, according to Kitts.

"Our people earned this award," said Jim Slater, president of Martin County Coal. "I believe every last one of them has made working safe a priority, and that simply has to translate into less injuries."

Slater also said one of Martin County's facilities has been ranked among the top producing mines in the nation. "We're moving about eight tons a man-hour," he said.

Marvin W. Nichols Jr., a top official with the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA), helped present the award, along with the award's namesake Raymond Bradbury. Bradbury was involved in the Kentucky coal industry for many years, and Nichols recognized him as a strong advocate of safety. He retired from Martin County Coal in 1992.



### Safety winners

Pictured from left are Bennett K. (Ben) Hatfield, chief coordinating officer for Massey Coal's Norfolk Southern Operations, Raymond A. Bradbury, for whom the award is named, Elmer Howard, Martin County Coal mine inspector, Jim Slater, Martin County Coal president, and Marvin W. Nicholas Jr., MSHA administrator. The Raymond A. Bradbury Safety Award is on the table in front.

Nine Massey Coal subsidiaries were in the running for the Bradbury prize, according to Kitts. Martin County was chosen from a field of four finalists, which included Elk Run Coal Company of Sylvester, West Virginia, Peerless Eagle Coal Company of Summersville, West Virginia, and New Ridge Mining Company of Kimper.

Donald L. Blankenship, chairman of A.T. Massey Coal, said the Massey Coal subsidiaries have been re-emphasizing the importance of "safety as a state of mind" to employees, especially during the past two years. He explained that the Bradbury Award is a way of establishing an example for other Massey Coal subsidiaries.

"We may be able to encourage safety in the mines through policies and training, but workplaces don't really become better until each individual makes safety a personal responsibility," Blankenship said. "We want every member of the Massey Coal family of companies to learn from the examples set by the workers at Martin County."

At the ceremony, Kitts said recognition through the Bradbury Award

is one component of Massey Coal's overall safety effort. He said the company recently produced two training videos, "Safety is a State of Mind" and "Roof Bolters Put Safety Above All." The company also is developing a safety rating system for its operations. Called the S-1 Rating Program, the system will work like the Q-1 effort developed by Ford Motor

Company. Each operation will be encouraged to strive for an S-1 rating by being evaluated against an ideal standard.

As a winner of the Bradbury Award, Martin County will receive a traveling trophy to display for one year, as well as a permanent plaque. Each employee will receive a "Super Bowl style" ring.

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**PRATER CREEK**—0.25-acre of land for sale.  
**ROUTE 80**—30± acres of land for sale.  
**ALLEN**—Allen Food Mart. Leasehold for sale. Excellent business opportunity. Everything you need to start your own business. Equipment for sale, private septic system, new heating system and much more. Call Hansel for further details on this exceptional opportunity.  
**GOBLE-ROBERTS**—80±x100± commercial building with concrete floors. Inventory is negotiable. Building formerly used as a furniture store.

### Homeowners are sold on me

**Brenda Sturgill — 285-9803**  
 Trust your home to a member of the real estate sales organization more homeowners trust, The Century 21 System. Discover the power of Number 1.  
 Some of my listings include new constructed home on Abbott, home on Arnold Ave., newly decorated home in Wheelwright, 5-bedroom home on U.S. 80.

**Century 21 American Way Realty**

## Kentucky's banks walk for special olympics

Jane Salyer with the Bank Josephine will join bank employees across the state of Kentucky who will walk together on March 27 at 2 p.m. during the Third Annual Kentucky Banks Walk for Winners. Their strides will help raise funds for the Kentucky Special Olympics Summer Games to be held June 3-5, 1994 at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

The walk is coordinated through each participating Kentucky Bankers Association member bank. The bank sets its own route to start in conjunction with other participating member banks. Anyone may register for the walk by completing a registration form from the nearest participating bank. Registration deadline is March 7. Registration is ten dollars and each registered walker will receive a t-shirt.

The funds raised from the walk will help allow approximately 2,500 mentally handicapped children and adult athletes the opportunity to fulfill their dreams of competing on a state level.

This is the eighth year that the Kentucky banking industry through the Kentucky Bankers Association has pledged \$50,000 to Kentucky Special Olympics to help fulfill these dreams.

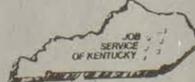
Kentucky Special Olympics, provides a variety of year-round sports training and athletic competition for all mentally handicapped children and adults. There are currently 12,000 Special Olympians in Kentucky experiencing the joy of competition and training.

For more information on Kentucky Banks Walk for Winners contact the Bank Josephine or Selina Parrish at the Kentucky Bankers Association.

The American Heart Association says cardiovascular disease kills an American every 34 seconds.



## The Job Outlook



### People Helping People

JOB TITLE	EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION	SALARY	COUNTY
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE (SECURITIES)	NONE	16	\$16,000 YEAR	FLOYD
AMBULANCE DRIVER/EMT	CERTIFIED EMT	12	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
ASSISTANT MANAGER, FAST FOODS	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	JOHNSON
BARTENDER (AGE 21 OR OLDER)	6 MONTHS	12	\$4.50 HOUR	FLOYD
CABLE TV LINE TECHNICIAN	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
CASHIER-CHECKER	6 MONTHS	12	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
CONCRETE MIXING TRUCK DRIVER	6 MONTHS	08	\$5.25 HOUR	FLOYD
CONTINUOUS MINER OPR., JOY	1 YEAR	08	\$12.50 HOUR	KNOTT
COMPUTER OPERATOR/ART WORK	1 YEAR	12	\$5.00 HOUR	FLOYD
COUNSELOR, FOREIGN STUDENTS	NONE	18	\$21,935 YEAR	ROWAN
CUTTING MACHINE OPR. JOY-16	1 YEAR	08	\$10.00 HOUR	KNOTT
ELECTRICIAN, UG MINE	5 YEARS	08	\$15.00 HOUR	KNOTT
LEGAL SECRETARY, 60WPM (RESUME)	2 YEARS	12	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
MACHINIST, SHOP	3-5 YEARS	12	\$300 PER WEEK	FLOYD
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
MINE PERMIT TECHNICIAN, UG	1 YEAR	12	\$17.82 HOUR	AREA
PHYSICIAN, GENERAL PRACTICE	LICENSED	19	\$100,000 YEAR	AREA
PSYCHIATRIST	LICENSED	18	\$130,000 YEAR	AREA
PHOTOGRAPHER, STILL	6 MONTHS	12	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER	2 YEARS (RESUME)	16	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
ROOF BOLTER, FLETCHER/LD	1 YEAR	08	\$12.00 HOUR	KNOTT
SALESPERSON, VACUUM CLEANERS	NONE	08	COMMISSION	AREA
SECRETARY	6 MONTHS	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
SCOOP OPERATOR, S&S	1 YEAR	08	\$10.00 HOUR	KNOTT
SECTION SUPERVISOR, UG MINE	2 YEARS	08	\$15.00 HOUR	KNOTT
STAFF PHARMACIST	LICENSED	16	\$45,410 YEAR	AREA
SUPERINTENDENT, GREENS	2 YEARS	12	\$1256 MONTH	FLOYD
SURVEYOR, UG MINE	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
TEACHER, UPHOLSTERY	3-5 YEARS	12	\$8.00 HOUR	FLOYD
TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER	1 YEAR-CDL-A	08	NEGOTIABLE	MAGOFFIN
TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER	5 YEARS-CDL-A	08	21% OF GROSS	FLOYD
WELDER, COMBINATION	6 MONTHS	12	\$5.50 HOUR	FLOYD

Department of Employment Service  
 Job service office locations:

Prestonsburg...443 N. Lake Drive...Monday thru Friday...8AM-4:30PM  
 Paintsville...Room 223,Courthouse...Monday thru Friday...8AM-4:30PM  
 Inez...Room 100...Old Courthouse...Thursdays only...9AM-2:00PM  
 Salyersville...1st Floor...Courthouse...Monday thru Friday...8AM-4:30PM

## STEVENS REALTY

Combs Bldg., Suite 1, 99 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg

866-1716 or 1-800-488-0793

If you're buying or selling...for fast results, call the team you can trust.



**PRESTONSBURG (Arnold Avenue)**: Lovely 4-bedroom home, 2 baths. Florida room and 20x40 in-ground pool. Great location.



**PRESTONSBURG**: Lovely 3-bedroom home. Private but convenient to Prestonsburg. Nice large concrete front porch to enjoy the evenings. \$45,000.



**ABBOTT**: Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, double-car garage. Covered porch with sun deck.



**Quaint 3-bedroom home** located in a quiet subdivision. Knotty pine and hardwood floor. Must see. Great older home.

### Our Business is Serving You!

**Eastern Kentucky's Best**

Eleanor S. Stevens, Broker 866-8614

Terrie L. Webb, Realtor 285-3470

**Century 21 American Way Realty**  
 2 West Court Street, Prestonsburg  
 Independently Owned And Operated.

**DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker**  
 866-9100  
 1-800-264-9165  
 REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Ellen Holbrook ..... 874-9558 Joyce Allen ..... 886-2523  
 Glen Holbrook ..... 349-2866 Brenda Sturgill ..... 285-9803  
 Fred Bingham ..... 886-3029 Linda Starett ..... 874-0044

**NEW LISTING**  
**WAYLAND**—3-bedroom brick on 40 acres with barn. Owner will leave pool table, outside pool and most all furniture. \$59,900. T-001-F.

**ABBOTT**—Large 2-story farm house on 1.14 acres of flat property. Great for someone looking for fix-up home and large yard or garden area. \$39,900. Agent owned. H-007-F.A.

**NEW LISTING**  
**INEZ**—Lovely 4-bedroom cedar home. 1764 sq. feet with 1/2-acre lot. Central heat and air with fireplace insert, large deck and much more. \$62,000. H-004-MA.

**REDUCED**  
**WAYLAND**—2-story, 4- or 5-bedroom affordable home. Gas heat, city water, chain-link fence. Good in-town location. NOW \$20,000! SM-001-F.

**SPURLOCK**—Located in the county, but convenient to Martin and Prestonsburg. 3-bedroom, 2-bath modular with city water. 300x500' lot. \$26,900. B-007-F.

**ALLEN-MARTIN AREA**—Private yet convenient, 3-bedroom, 2-bath house on 25 acres. New carpet, vinyl siding & windows. C-021-F.

\*\*\*\*\*NEW LISTINGS ON LOTS AND ACRES\*\*\*\*\*  
 LOT #1—1.06 acres of level land on Abbott Creek. \$8,500. Agent owned.  
 LOT #3—2.05 acres of level land on Abbott Creek. Agent owned.  
 LOT #4—2.04 acres of level land on Abbott Creek. Agent owned.  
 LOT #5—1.86 acres of level land on Abbott Creek. Agent owned.  
 LOTS 3, 4 & 5 CAN BE SOLD TOGETHER OR SEPARATE. CALL FOR REASONABLE PRICING.

## ACTION

**The Best Sellers**

**AUXIER RD.**  
 Great location, affordability, and lots of room. Work in the garden, take a break to go fishing right from your own backyard! Remember, Spring is just around the corner. \$55,900 (2-79) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.

**BLUE RIVER**  
 You'll feel so at home that you won't want to leave this 3 bedroom brick ranch. So well cared for, all you have to do is to move in!! On a large level lot that is 3 miles from Prestonsburg. \$110,000. 2-627 Marcle Estep, 789-1943

**VAN LEAR**  
 Need more room for all those "little blessings" but find that the dollar just doesn't go as far any more? Don't fret! We have the solution you have been waiting for. \$29,500. (3-007) Call Marcle, 789-1943.

**PRESTONSBURG**  
 If you want convenience at an affordable price, you must see this home! 3 bedrooms, patio and deck, nice level lot. Close to shopping, schools, and churches. Only \$39,900. (2-008) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.

**PIKEVILLE** - Commercial building lot in the city. 1/2 acre +/- \$65,000. (1-003) Bill Gibson.

**886-3700**

# The Classifieds

886-8506



## The Floyd County Times

### DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper  
Noon Monday

Friday Paper  
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Shopper  
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

### RATES

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.

CALL KARI AT 886-8506 TO PLACE YOUR AD

### Miss The DEADLINE ?

Place your ad in our after deadline

UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS  
886-8506

## FAX US YOUR AD 886-3603

★ 24-HOURS ★

**MAKE \$1000-\$3000 FUNDRAISING**

Need school, church, athletic or other civic group to operate a fireworks stand June 20th-July 4th. Sales location on Wal-Mart parking lot in Prestonsburg. Fireworks provided. Call 1-800-225-6529 (9am-4pm) or 1-800-835-5396 (24hr recorded message).

### For Sale

FOR SALE: New Singer (Follow the Pattern) quilting machine, \$200; Crossbed full size aluminum tool box, \$150; Whirlpool washer/dryer, \$75/set; two table lamps, \$24/pair. Also have restaurant equipment for sale: Bunn steamer, Hot Point deep fryer, 220 volts, Bunn commercial coffee maker, gas grill (\$600 for all restaurant equipment). Can see all items at Daniel Campbell's residence, Gas Fork Road, Allen, KY.

FOR SALE: Antique Hohner harmonicas, Echo harps, Chromatics and others, various sizes. Call 886-2265 after 3 or on weekends.

FOR SALE: Like new Rainbow Vacuum cleaner with power nozzle. Taking bids. For more information call 886-2316.

FOR SALE: Large commercial Sunatana tanning bed with Wolff bulbs. Extra set of bulbs included. \$2,000. Serious inquiries only. Call 358-3003 from 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; or 358-4303 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Beautiful solid wood front door with fan window at top. \$50. Call 886-8402.

FOR SALE: Couch, good condition; metal 8'x7' garage door. Call 874-2832 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Spinnet-Console Piano. Wanted: responsible party to make low monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call 1-800-327-3345.

FOR SALE: Gravely tractor with plow and bushhog. Runs good. \$850. Call 946-2833 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Used pool slide, \$50; used diving board, \$50. Both in perfect condition. Call 886-8402.

FOR SALE: Antique collectibles. Magazines and records; cigarette and shaving things; men's jewelry. (Back to 1940.) WWII items (no guns), radio and electronic equipment. Call 886-2265 after 3 or on weekends.

FOR SALE: Very unusual black and white Karastan 9x12 carpet. Approximately 25-30 years old. \$300. Call 886-7820, leave message.

FOR SALE: Black sequin gown with gold beads. Size 6. Very nice. Original price was \$1,200; will sell for \$275. Call 886-9583 after 4:30 p.m.

LADIES' FORMAL WEAR DEPARTMENT. Prom, Pageant, Wedding and Bridesmaid dresses. Shoes, gloves, handbags and jewelry. All items are to be sold in one unit at a low bargain price. Call David at 886-2020 or 886-3057. Dealers only.

**MIKE'S TIRE SERVICE**  
Call 285-5197  
We stand behind everything we sell.  
Tires are our only business.

PAINTSVILLE CITY UTILITIES has for sale a 1976 John Deere 300B backhoe, serial number 315553. The backhoe can be seen at the Utility Shop on River Road. The backhoe is being sold as is and bids will be accepted through March 16, 1994. Bids may be rejected subject to approval of the Utility Company.

**SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS**  
New Commercial-Home Units From \$199.  
Lamps-Lotions-Accessories.  
Monthly payments as low as \$18.  
Call today FREE NEW color catalog.  
1-800-462-9197.

### Real Estate For Sale

BARGAIN HOMES: Foreclosed, HUD, VA, S&L Bail-out properties. Low Down. Fantastic savings. Call 1-800-513-4343, ext. H-4680 for list.

CABIN FOR SALE: Near Longbow boat dock at Cave Run Lake. \$6,500. Serious inquiries only. Call 886-1598.

FOR SALE: 6+ acres at Cave Run Lake near Longbow Boat Dock. City water. Will finance. Call 606-768-3204.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom, bath, large living room, kitchen and dining room combined. Little Mud, Honaker. For more information call 478-8475.

FOR SALE: Sixty one acre farm and house. Six miles south of Wayland on KY Rt. 7. Phone 606-358-9318.

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake, near Longbow Boat Dock, Rt. 1693. City water. Phone 768-3204.

REDUCED TO SELL: Lovely brick ranch located at Dana, Prater Creek. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, breakfast nook, den, large utility room, oak floors, some carpeted. Cover patio, attached garage, double carport with two rooms (suitable for small business). Price: Mid \$90's. Call for appointment, 1-606-277-0100, 478-5767 or 478-5278.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Turkey Creek, near Rt. 80. Three bedroom brick, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen, lots of cabinets, all appliances, large utility room, two car carport, attic, large deck with seating. Secluded, well kept. Call 285-9984 for appointment.

### Autos For Sale

1955 CHEVY PICKUP. New black paint, new tires, new interior. V-8, automatic. Very strong and dependable. Call 452-2446.

1986 FORD ESCORT WAGON, 4-speed, good car, \$1,200; Also, 1982 Escort Wagon, automatic, four new tires, good car, \$700. Call 874-0590.

1992 GMC SONOMA. 4.3 liter, automatic. All power. For more information call 478-5420, 478-3411 or 478-4555.

FOR SALE: 1982 Buick Park Avenue. Six cylinder, four door. Good condition. Call 377-6881.

FOR SALE: 1988 Camaro. Silver with gray interior. V-8, automatic transmission. Must sell. \$4,000. Call 946-2859.

FOR SALE: 1987 Pontiac Fiero. V-6, all power. In great condition. Call 886-0086.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Crown Victoria. Four door, V-8, 78,000 miles. One owner. Call 606-789-9986 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1982 Toyota Tercel, 5 speed; also, 1983 Buick Regal, a/c, automatic, V-6, 77,000 miles. Call 285-9375.

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.

### For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Junction of Rt. 3 and U.S. 23 at Auxier Heights. Call 886-3552 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Furnished mobile home. 14x65, one bedroom. Central heat/air. \$450/month, all utilities included. No pets. References and deposit required. Middle Creek. Call Mul-T Storage, 886-1896.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house on Riverside Drive in Prestonsburg. \$400/month, \$150 deposit plus utilities. References required. Call 886-3404.

FOR RENT: Two one bedroom apartments. One furnished, one unfurnished. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Office space. Great location on U.S. 23 between Paintsville and Prestonsburg. Call 789-3904.

FOR RENT: Small furnished trailer. Suitable for one person or couple. Call 886-8724.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Call 886-6605 for more information.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Jack's Creek. Three bedroom, two bath, central air/heat, two car garage, well water. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 377-2383.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for large two bedroom apartments in Eastern area. Call 358-9142.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located two miles up Cow Creek. City water with all other hookups available. Out of flood plain. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

### Employment Available

BABYSITTER NEEDED AT MCDOWELL for 18-month-old. Babysit in my home or yours. References required. Call 377-2091 after 5:30.

POSITION AVAILABLE  
Dental Assistant  
Respond To:  
Dental Assistant  
HC 69 Box 130  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

### NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

**Regency Park Apartments**  
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)  
886-8318  
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

### ASPHALT PAVING & SEALING

Commercial & Residential  
**Warco Land Improvement Co., Inc.**  
P.O. Box 590 Hwy 80 West  
Martin, Ky 41649  
606-285-9472 1-800-788-3744

**FREE MERCHANDISE** with any pool purchase

**SWIMMING POOLS**

6" top rail, 20 mil vinyl liner, sand filter, 1 h.p. motor filter sand, vacuum system, test kit, non corrosive safety ladder, thru wall skimmer, thru wall inlet and directional aim flow. Plus 50 year warranty

**HOLIDAY POOLS, INC.** Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5 Sat. 9:30-2  
2973 Piedmont Rd., Huntington (304)429-4788

### OBSTETRICAL NURSE

Highlands Regional Medical Center is now hiring experienced OB Registered Nurses. For more information call or write:

Drema Osborne, DON  
P.O. Box 668  
ATTN Personnel  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

(606) 886-8511 ext. 281  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### HIGHLANDS REALTY

Office 432-4641 - Home 437-6605

968 North Mayo Trail, Suite 201,  
Pikeville, Kentucky  
Glendora Lowe - Broker



**BETSY LAYNE**—Beautiful and big best describes this 6-bedroom, 4 1/2 bath executive home. Home has music room, 2 kitchens, sauna, hot tub and 2-car garage. All this and more for \$235,000.00.

**Employment Available**

**POSITION AVAILABLE**  
The Housing Authority of Martin has a vacancy for Maintenance Mechanic, 40 hours per week. (NOTE: This is a temporary position.)  
**REQUIREMENTS:** Minimum of three years experience in building maintenance and graduation from high school or GED supplemented by course in the building trade or any equivalent combination of experience of training which provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities. Possession of a valid Kentucky drivers license. Persons interested in this position may obtain an application blank from the Housing Authority office located at Grigsby Heights Complex, Highway 80, Martin, KY, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**POSTAL JOBS**  
Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info call 219-769-8301, ext. KY556, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

**WANTED:** Experienced warranty clerk. Call 789-4066, ask for Tommy; or bring resume to John Gray Pontiac, 18 Broadway, Paintsville.

**WANTED:** Instrument Person. Immediate opening. Local engineering company seeking person to perform surveying work. Minimum two years experience required with certification. For more information call 606-432-2993.

**WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS.** Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days.

**Pets And Supplies**

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful white Persian cat. Adult male, neutered, fully immunized and wormed. Litter trained. Please call 886-8402.

**Rummage Or Yard Sales**

**"I'M BACK" BASEMENT SALE:** Between Sugar Loaf and Cow Creek. March 1-6, maybe longer.

**COLLECTOR'S SALE:** Antiques and collectibles; sports cards; coins; coal scrip; vintage jewelry; crafts. Saturday, March 5, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. 886-2321.

**SENIOR CLASS YARD SALE:** Saturday, March 5, from 9-2 in Prestonsburg High School cafeteria.

**RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE:** Sponsored by Martin Headstart. Saturday, March 5, at 10 a.m. Location: Val-U-Save, Martin. Weather permitting.

**SALE!!!** Washers, dryers, guaranteed; furniture; cabinets; sinks; windows; doors; trim; tag along trailer; truck, 30 series; coal, wood, gas, electric heaters; wringer washers; bunk beds; refrigerators, \$100/up; bath tubs, \$40/up; lots more. Turn under traffic light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Daylight only. No refunds. Call 285-3004.

**Services**

**BIG T LANDSCAPING:** Lawn care, tree service. Nine years experience. Free estimates. Call Terry or Robbie at 478-9979.

**COAL MINE SAFETY CLASS**

Annual retraining, surface and underground; 48 hour new miner training; dust and noise surveys. Call 285-0650.

**COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING**

Roofing; siding; painting; masonry; down spouts and gutters. Twenty years experience. References furnished. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd at 886-8293.

**R.A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE and PAINTING COMPANY**  
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

**CONCRETE/CONSTRUCTION:** Patios, driveways, retaining walls, etc.; block and brick work; new roofing and repairs. Call 886-6154.

**DITCHWITCH SERVICES**

Commercial or Residential Digging. Gas, Water or Septic Lines. FREE ESTIMATES! Phone 606-789-9157, leave message.

**DOZER FOR HIRE:** Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

**D&J ELECTRONICS**

VCR, Nintendo, CD, TV, Delco radio, microwave, and car stereo repair. Free estimates. Located one mile from Highlands Hospital. Stop in or call 886-3484, 886-7911 or 886-6851.

**ECONOMY TREE SERVICE:** Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

**GRAVEL, SAND, FILL DIRT, COAL**

for sale. Will deliver 7 days per week. **DOZER, BACKHOE, DUMP TRUCKS** for hire. \*Commercial \*Industrial \*Residential Call 886-6458.

**NEED THAT SPECIAL BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY OR WEDDING CAKE?** If so call 886-1739. (Don't forget Easter!)

**NEED A RIDE?**

Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

**NURSE WILL CARE FOR** elderly or disabled in their home. Call 874-8979, ask for Oma.

**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.

**PIANO TUNING, BAND INSTRUMENT REPAIR.** Call Owens Music Center at 886-8337 or 789-9799.

**WILL STAY WITH ELDERLY PERSONS.** Day or night. Call 886-8251 or 874-9780.

**FOR SALE**

**'91 Jeep Cherokee Laredo**  
Black/gray wired for phone, fully loaded excellent condition.

**'90 Jeep Grand Wagoneer**  
Black/maroon phone, fully loaded. Excellent condition Call 886-9267

**SHARPENING:** Handsaws, lawn mower blades, circle saws, planer blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

**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). Free estimates on carry-in merchandise. 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

**TAXI SERVICE**

Wheelwright and surrounding areas. We accept Medicaid. East Kentucky Transportation, Inc. Hershel Osborne, Transportation Mgr. Call 452-2402 or 874-9934.

**TRUCK FOR HIRE.** Will haul gravel and will remove brush from property. Call 358-4465.

**WANT TO DO:** Tree trimming and cutting of any kind; fruit tree pruning; light hauling. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8266 or 874-9947.

**WEDDING ACCESSORIES:** Bridal veils, bouquets, flower baskets, boutonnieres, hairpieces, ring pillows, etc. Everything you need for your day customized to your specifications. Call 789-6645 or 789-6970.

**YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING.** Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

**Miscellaneous**

**START YOUR TANNERY!** Special: year long tanning sessions \$100; or 10 for \$20. Wayland Video and Tanning, 358-2604.

**TANNING:** Wolff bed with facial tanner. 12 visits for \$20, free eye goggles with package. Call 285-5098 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

**EVERYDAY SPECIALS**

New Wolf beds: \$2.50 Single or 10 for \$25. Cheap video rates: \$1.50-\$2.50. Located across from Coral Reef Pet Shop, South Lake Drive. Variety Video 886-0213 Now open Sundays from 10-10.

**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.

**Lost Or Found**

**\$100 REWARD!**  
**REWARD** for L.L. Bean fleece-lined flight jacket missing from Center Stage. Lost Saturday, February 12. \$100 cash reward offered. No questions asked. Call 349-6862 leave message.

**LOST:** Child's pet. One year old black and gray spotted male Australian Shepherd with bobbed tail. Answers to "Boy." Lost at State Road Fork in Middlecreek area. Call 886-2179 or 886-9827.

**Want To Buy**

**WANT TO BUY TIMBER:** By the boundary, by the thousand, or percentage. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-285-5176.

**WANT TO BUY TIMBER.** By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

**Mobile Home Sales**

**COME SEE OUR BIG SELECTION** of Fleetwood and Indies homes. Easy financing with low down payments! The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

**DELUXE 28 WIDE THREE BEDROOM** home starting at less than \$265 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

**FOR SALE:** 1992 Fleetwood 24x44 mobile home. Call 358-2702 after 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; or anytime Saturday.

**FOR SALE:** 1992 Fleetwood mobile home. 14x64, two bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer, all electric. Great condition! Can be seen on lot adjacent to Highlands Hospital in Prestonsburg. Call 886-0729 after 5 p.m.

**LUXURIOUS 16x80 THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME** only \$1,850 down. Just one left at this price. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 1-800-755-5359.

**RENTBLASTER SPECIAL!** 1994 three bedroom 14' wide. Own 7 years or less. Only \$11,995. Save \$1,000s. Call John now, 606-623-1121.

**SINGLE WIDE TWO BEDROOM HOMES** starting at only \$850 down or payments as low as \$145 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 1-800-755-5359.

**Carpentry Work**

**CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES**  
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); All types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Robie Johnson, Jr. Call anytime! 886-8896.

**CARPENTRY WORK:** New homes; remodeling; drywall; block work; shingling; all types of concrete work. Call James Watkins, 886-3052, anytime.

**Heating/Air Conditioning**

**BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING**  
Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Electrical services available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

**Bolen Appliance Service**

Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators. New and Used Parts. **Special Orders.**  
When you want the Best, Call: 358-9617 or 946-2529

**Petry's**

Of Martin Recliners starting at \$149  
La-Z-Boy Recliners \$299  
Part's & Service for most major brand appliances  
Open Mon.-Sat. 285-9620

**IVEL, Ky. Rainbow Homes**

Great selection of **DOUBLEWIDES, SINGLEWIDES and USED HOMES.**  
We want your business. **We Won't Be Undersold.**  
Bring us your best deal and let's talk savings.  
**Rainbow Homes IVEL, Ky.**  
606-478-4530

**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS**

Job Announcement Number 94-8 (A) Date 2/8/94  
Position Greens Superintendent  
Location Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, KY  
Grade and Salary Grade 9, Salary \$1,256 per month  
Minimum Requirements Must have two years of experience in greenskeeping or turf management. Vocational or technical training in turf management, agronomy, horticulture, or a related field with substitute for the experience on a year-for-year basis.  
Apply by submitting a state application (which can be obtained at the local Department of Employment Services or any other state government office) to:  
Kentucky Department of Personnel  
Room 384, Capitol Annex  
Frankfort, KY 40601  
Job announcement number should be placed in the upper right-hand corner of the application in the "Special Announcement No. " blank.  
Deadline for applying: You must qualify, test,\* and be placed on the register by March 9, 1994. (\*Written test required. Test given Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., room 249, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky, except on state holidays.)  
Filing this position is subject to any state government hiring restrictions.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D

**UPFRONT & PERSONAL**

Miss the deadline?  
Want to get your ad closer to the front?

Then place your ad in our new **Upfront Classifieds!**

These ads will be featured in the front section of the Wednesday newspaper. The deadline for placing the ad will be Tuesdays at 3 p.m. The cost is \$5.00 for 20 words (15¢ for each word over 20).

This is a deal that's hard to beat! Call today and use your MC/VISA or stop by our office at 112 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg.

**Don't Wait! Call Today!**

**886-8506,** ask for Kari

New & Used Furniture

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators (all with 30-day warranty); bedroom sets of cedar, maple, French Provincial; sectional living room sets; baby cradle; baby beds; baby waterbed; queen and king waterbeds; dressers; chests; beds; new mattress sets; rocker; eight piece dinette set (antique); trombone; organ; home interior; many odds and ends. Come on by! Located between Allen and Lancer red lights on Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 886-8085; or 886-3463 after 5 and Sundays.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor router service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

INTS FOR OMEOWNERS Lime Deposits Cause Errant Showers

(NAPS)—One of the most frustrating plumbing problems in your bathroom goes under the colorful name of the "grapefruit effect."



Translated, that's when your showerhead starts spitting water off in all directions, often in the direction of your eye.

What causes this unwanted spray of water? It's caused by a build-up of lime deposit. One way to get rid of lime build-up: climb into the shower, dip a toothpick in ammonia and vigorously scour each of the dozens of tiny spray holes in your showerhead.

If this doesn't work, try replacing your showerhead with one that can eliminate lime build-up. Hansgrohe's Selecta, for example, incorporates two spray modes: a full spray and a pulsating massage spray. Changing spray modes jabs dozens of tiny pins into the spray channels, flushing out lime deposits and helping to avoid the dreaded "grapefruit effect."

Reported to be one of the most advanced showerheads available in the United States, the Selecta is made by Hansgrohe and features the patented QuickClean system.

The resulting seamless sluice of water insures a more satisfying shower. For more information, call (800) 719-1000.

Burke and Ned Johnson. The operation will use the room and pillar method of underground mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Mudlick Branch public road and will involve permanent relocation of the public road. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of Mudlick Branch stream and will involve temporary relocation of the stream. The operation will change the premining land use of forestland to a postmining land use of fish and wildlife habitat.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-3/2, 3/9, 3/16, 3/23

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT C. A. NO. 92-CI-229 DIVISION II

Virginia Foods of Bluefield, Inc., Plaintiff VS. NOTICE OF SALE Taylor Price, Jr., et al, Defendants

Pursuant to Finding of Fact, Conclusions of Law and Judgment and Order of Sale entered herein October 19, 1992, and pursuant to Agreement of the parties as a result of a subsequent hearing held before the Master Commissioner of this Court on December 1, 1993, the Honorable James R. Allen, Master Commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court, shall proceed to offer for sale, under the following terms and conditions, at the Floyd County Courthouse steps, Prestonsburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky to the highest and best bidder, at public auction on the 10th day of March, 1994, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. the following described tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the State of Kentucky, County of Floyd; and the property to be sold is described as three separate farms owned by Taylor Price and Alta Price, each to be sold separately on the date and at the time aforesaid, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

FARM NO. 1 Being the same land conveyed to Taylor Price by deed from The First Commonwealth Bank, by Burl W. Spurlock, its President, dated February 6, 1984, and of record in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk, Floyd County, Kentucky, in Deed Book 282, at Page 139, the following described property to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky on the Left Fork of Abbott Creek. Beginning at the road at the bottom of the hill with the Ronald Eugene Spears' line; thence up the mountain to the top of the hill to Fred Howell's line on the ridge; thence with Fred Howell's line on the ridge; thence with Fred Howell's line 100 feet to Darrell Ray Spears' line; thence back down the hill with Darrell Ray Spears' line to the road at the bottom of the hill; thence with the road 100 feet back to the beginning.

For priority of liens and encumbrances regarding this tract see "Priority of Liens and Encumbrances", Exhibit "D" as filed with the case record in the Floyd Circuit Clerk's Office. FARM NO. 2 Being the same property conveyed by Ralph Spears, single; Donald Spears and Rebecca Spears, his wife, Ronald Eugene Spears, single; and Darrell Ray Spears and Teena Kaye Spears, his wife, to Taylor Price, Jr. and Alta Price, his wife, by deed dated September 9, 1985 and recorded in Deed Book 296, Page 417, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk and being a certain tract or

parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Left Fork of Abbott Creek, contained 1 1/2 acre, more or less, which is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point above the public private road at the Mark Meade Cemetery; thence running with Rene Jo Hackworth Blair's line to top of the point to a black oak tree; thence continuing with Rene Jo Hackworth Blair's line and Darrell Ray Spears' line down another point with Darrell Ray Spears' line to a pine tree above the road; thence running with the road back to the point of beginning.

For priority of liens and encumbrances regarding this tract see "Priority of Liens and Encumbrances", "G" as filed with the case record in the Floyd Circuit Clerk's Office.

FARM NO. 3 Being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price, Jr. and Alta Price, his wife, from Paul Prater and Tealie Prater, his wife, by deed dated February 1, 1983, of record in deed Book 273, Page 76, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk, and being a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Left Fork of Abbott Creek, which is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point tree corner to Helen Clark and Donald B. Neeley at the branch; thence running up the hill (point) to the top of the hill with Helen Clark line to a black oak tree; thence running the ridge with Fred Howell line up the ridge 200 feet to a stake; thence back down the hill with Emogene H. Spears line to the road and running with road to the beginning.

For priority of liens and encumbrances regarding this tract see "Priority of Liens and Encumbrances", Exhibit "M" as filed with the case record in the Floyd Circuit Clerk's Office.

This property is sold subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The real estate referred to hereinabove shall be sold on credit of 30 days with the privilege of the purchaser to pay for bid in cash, certified or cashiers check, at the time of the sale, but if not so paid in cash, then the purchaser shall make a cash down payment in the amount of 10% of the purchase price to cover the cost of the judicial sale; and the purchaser shall execute a bond for the remainder of the purchase price, with good surety thereon to be approved by the Master Commissioner of this court, and bearing interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale, until paid; additionally, a lien shall be retained upon the real estate to be sold herein, to secure the payment of the balance of the purchase price within 30 days of date of sale, upon which execution may be levied by the Master Commissioner of this court.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the costs of the advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

Upon default of said deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser or purchasers, the Master Commissioner shall immediately re-sell the property upon the same terms and conditions as set out herein. In the event the successful bidder is a party to this action, which has been adjudged to have a lien on the particular tract or parcel of real property bid upon, then and in that event, said party shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond.

The hereinabove described real property shall be sold free and clear of the claims, interest, liens and encumbrances of all parties herein except restrictions and easements appearing of record in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes assessed against the property for the year 1994 and all subsequent years. All ad valorem taxes affecting the hereinabove

described property for the years prior to 1994, shall be paid out of the sale proceeds.

Witness my hand this 17th day of February, 1994.

James R. Allen, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-2/23, 3/2, 3/9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

March 3, 1994, a 1990 Pontiac Grand Am, serial number 1G2NE54D0LC-219727, will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is, where is" at the First Commonwealth Bank parking lot, Prestonsburg, Ky., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an Installment Contract signed August 18, 1992. The car may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Commonwealth Bank Collection Department 169 North Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Phone: 886-2321 F-2/18, W-2/23, 3/2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

March 11, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. a 1980 Checkmate Boat, serial number CHKL459LM79C, and a 115 H.P. motor, serial number J002585 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an Installment Contract signed on November 20, 1992. The boat and motor may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank Collection Department Martin, Ky. 41649 W-2/23, 3/2, 3/9

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-5692, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Enterprise Coal Company, P.O. Box 244, Dorton, Kentucky 41520, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 3 miles southwest of Ligon in Pike and Floyd Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 5.0 surface acres and will underlie 585.85 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 590.85 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 4 miles northwest from Route 119/23 junction with Robinson Creek Road and located 0.4 miles west of Robinson Creek. The latitude is 37° 22' 34". The longitude is 82° 39' 00".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface to be affected is owned by Enterprise Coal Company. The operation will underlie land owned by Bill Reynolds, Donald Brown, Trina Brown, Ellis Tackett, Enterprise Coal Company, Victor Osborne, Geneva Hanson, Milford Hall, Wilma Cerulla, Martha Walker, Harve Johnson, Earnest Vance, Frank & Thelma Adams, Liza Bell Bentley, John B. Tackett, Charlie Newsom, Johnson Family Trust, Lonnie and Effa Bentley, Dora Reynolds, Andy Jack Mitchell, Pauline Hamilton, Taulby Stone, Cline Mitchell, Edward and Helen Reynolds, Russell C. and Martha Walker, Anthony and Wilma Gerulla, J.C. and Sally Hamilton, Ronald Gene Vance, Robert L. and Janet Tackett, Mrs. Hamp Tackett, Hatler and Myrtle Tackett, Virgil and Luberta Tackett, Eugene and Edith Hamilton, Fred Henson, Edith Henson, Sterling Hamilton, Ray Hamilton, Jr., Willie and Mary Hamilton, John and Magalene Tackett, Dennis Jones, and Earl and Gracie Brown.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining, Reclamation and

Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, 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-2/23, 3/2, 3/9, 3/16

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 436-5206, AM. #1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Branham and Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation location 0.75 miles northeast of Hippo in Floyd County. The amendment will add 4.44 acres and delete 2.48 acres of surface disturbance making a total of 153.42 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment is approximately 1.5 miles northwest from Ky. 850's junction with Prater Fork Road and located 0.25 miles west of Prater Fork of Brush Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees 32' 30". The longitude is 82 degrees 51' 06".

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Donn Chickering and Mont Campbell.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 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 of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-2/23, 3/2, 3/9, 3/16

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-0229, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.2 miles southwest of Teaberry in Floyd County. The amendment will add 61.32 acres and delete 3.5 acres of surface disturbance making a total of 687.13 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.7 miles northwest of Kentucky 979's junction with Tackett Fork Road and located 0.2 miles west of Mitchell Branch. The latitude is 37° 24' 55". The longitude is 82° 39' 50".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Shirley Mae Reynolds, Eugene Osborne, Charles T. Vance, Mrs. McKinley Osborne, Anna Stephens, Noah Vance and Elliot Heirs. The operation will use the surface area method of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. W-TFN.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Branham and Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase I bond release on Increment 4, Permit Number 836-0069 which was last issued on 3/12/92. The application covers an area of approximately 20 acres located 0.75 miles North of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1 mile South from Rt. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and located 0.5 miles south of Pitts Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees, 31' 30". The longitude is 87 degrees, 51' 06".

The bond now in effect for Increment 4 is Surety Bond in amount of \$58,500.00. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$58,500.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, and seeding.

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 4/15/94.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 11:00 a.m., 4/19/94 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 4/15/94. W-2/23, 3/2, 3/9, 3/16

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Branham and Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II bond release on Increment 4, Permit Number 836-0023 which was last issued on 7/25/85. The application covers an area of approximately 6 acres located 0.75 miles north of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles north from Rt. 850 junction with Rt. 80 and located 500 feet west of Prater Fork of Brush Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees 32' 30". The longitude is 82 degrees 51' 06".

The bond now in effect for Increment 4 is \$20,500.00, Surety Bond. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$65,500.00 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding and tree planting.

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 4/5/94.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m., 4/19/94 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 4/15/94. W-2/23, 3/2, 3/9, 3/16

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting bids for equipment for Allen Central High School swimming pool.

All sealed bids must be turned in to James Osborne, Chief of Operations, at the Floyd County Board of Education by 1:00 p.m. on March 7, 1994 for bid opening.

For specifications and further information, call Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, at 874-2049. F-2/25, 3/4, W-3/2

NOTICE TO BID

The City of Prestonsburg will be accepting bids for a street sweeper until March 15, 1994. Specifications may be obtained at City Hall. F-2/25, W-3/2

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-9015, Major Revision No. 4

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Koch Victory, a Division of The C. Reiss Company, P.O. Box 727, Martin, Kentucky, 41649, has applied for a major revision to an existing contour, auger, and refuse disposal area coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.35 miles east of Martin in Floyd County. The major revision will not add any surface disturbance and delete 1.68 acres of underground auger acres making a total of 56.30 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.40 miles west from Old KY 80's junction with Arkansas Creek Road and located 180 feet south of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 34' 44". The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Opal Mayo.

The major revision proposes the deletion of 1.68 acres of undisturbed auger area and a post-mining land use change from forestland to wildlife habitat.

The major revision has been filed for public inspection at the Department of 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 of the 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 permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5306, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that MATT/CO, Inc., P.O. Box G20, Goble Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.50 mile north of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 8.05 surface acres and will underlie 948.60 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 956.65 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.50 mile north from State Route 1428's junction with State Route 194 and located 0.50 mile north of Cow Creek. The latitude is 37° 38' 40". The longitude is 82° 29' 29".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Peachie Merritt. The operation will underlie land owned by Peachie Merritt, Ed Leslie Estate, Landon Charles, Forrest Burchett, Gale Burchett, Troy Whit, Clyde Burchett, William Jarrell, Irvin Harris, Roland Blackburn, Leonard Goble, Rosie Woods Estate and Columbus Jarvis.

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-2/16, 2/23, 2/2, 3/9

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.

YOU MAY BE JUST 2 PHONE CALLS AWAY FROM PART-TIME WORK!

A large national company is seeking self-motivated people to promote and distribute a remarkable dietary nutritional supplement called AP-300. The Nutrition Division of A.M.S. is growing by leaps and bounds. To get on board call: 1-800-285-5052 (press 3) Then 1-800-788-4397 Ask for Mr. Maynard KNN 371 Bypass Rd., Pikeville, Ky. 41501 606-432-0531



Folk singer and composer Woody Guthrie was credited with writing more than 1,000 songs, including "This Land is Your Land."

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located at H.C. 77, Box 1010, Grethel, Kentucky 41631, at the junction of Route 680 and 979, has been made by Stacy Hall of H.C. 77, Box 1010, Grethel, Kentucky 41631. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Corner Pocket. The nature of the business will be to pinball machines, jukebox, and pool tables, and video games.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, any person desiring to oppose the permit shall file with the County Clerk no later than March 14, 1994, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on March 17, 1994, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of

the permit. Jimmy Martin Hammond Floyd County Attorney W-3/2, 3/9

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 860-5184

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, 572 Village Layne, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.80 miles east of Hall in Knott and Floyd counties. The proposed operation will disturb 6.75 surface acres and will underlie 700.00 acres, and the total area within the boundary will be 706.75 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile east from Kentucky Route 1498's junction with Arnold Fork Road and is located on Mudlick Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees, 17 minutes, 50 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 44 minutes, 28 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Anna Mullins. The operation will underlie land owned by Robert Thacker, Green Hall, Gilbert Little, Anna Mullins, Grady Stumbo and Benny Bailey, Dove Issacs, Larry Honeycutt, Primbly Hall, Barris Hall, John Bentley, Isom Bentley, Ozark Stone, Maple Burke, Claude Anderson, Martin Johnson, Layne Johnson, James Lackey, Mario Stone, Noah Johnson, Rhoda and Flotilla Burke, Lester Gibson, Dave

# The Floyd County Times TV Listings

## WEEKDAYS

MAR. 1 - MAR. 31

	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>												
WSAZ	News	News	Today				Leeza		Jane Whitney		Montel Williams	
WCHS	News	News	Good Morning America				Regis & Kathie		Vicki		Home	
WOWK	News	News	This Morning				Bertice Berry		Jenny Jones		Price Is Right	
KET	(Off Air)	Bus.	Sesame Street	Gerbert	Mr		Varied Programs	Body	Varied	Instruc-	Varied	
WTVQ	News	News	Good Morning America				Regis & Kathie		Maury Povich		Home	
WVAH	Bots	Conan	Rangers	Melo-	Darkw-	Spin	Paid	Paid	700 Club		Hunter	
WYMT	News	News	This Morning				MASH	Mama	Donahue		Price Is Right	
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>												
AMC	Movie		Movie	Varied Programs			Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs	
ARTS	Wilder-	Preview	Classroom	In Search Of			Varied Programs					
BET	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		Sanford	Hap-	Screen	Happen.	Video	Heart-
CBN	Cable Health Club	Gadget	Flints	Babar	Rupert		Waltons		700 Club		Health	
CNN	Day-	Busi-	Day-	Busi-	Daybreak		Morning News				Living	CNN
DISC	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		Varied Programs	Home	Varied	Cuisine	Graham	
ESPN	Step	Fitness	Sportsc-	Sportsc-	Sportsc-		Fitness	Get Fit	Motion	Bodys-	Sportsc-	Sportsc-
LIFE	Paid	Paid	Paid	Figures	Workout	Gourmet	Your	Baby	Movie			
MTV	Rude Awakening	Grind	Rude Awakening				MTV Blocks		MTV Jams			
NASH	(Off Air)						VideoMorning					
NICK	Wizard	Lassie	Dennis	Under-	Mup-	Gnome	Ele-	Dream-	Eureka's Castle	Mup-	Gnome	
QVC	Varied Programs											
TBN	Scenes	B. Hinn	Varied Programs	Joy	Varied		Roberts	Hagee	Parsley	Hickey	Cope-	Varied
TBS	Stooges	Yogi	Jetsons	Tom-	Gilligan	Bewitch	Happy	3's Co.	Little House		Matlock	
TNT	Ultra 7	J. Quest	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars				Pink Panther		Yogi Bear	Bunch	Jetsons	Ban.
USA	Paid	Busi-	G.I. Joe	Turtles	Turtles	Ghost-	Ghost-	Scooby	Just Us	MacGyver		Quan-
VH1	Paid	Paid	Hits, News & Weather						Videos	Varied	Jam	
WGN	Williams	Cope-	Varied Programs	Garfield	Bozo		Griffith	Can We Shop		Court	Court	
WPIX	Yogi	Planet	Sonic	Garfield	Conan	Duck-	Webster	Design.	Court	Court	Heat of Night	
WOR	Paid	Gadget	T-Rex	Woody	Flint-	Jeannie	Bewitch	Par-	Boss?	Boss?	Richard Bey	
<b>PREMIUM STATIONS</b>												
DISN	Mouser-	Music	Gummi	Wondr-	Fraggle	Pooh	Um-	Dumbo	Tracks	Bears	Gummi	Lunch
HBO	Movie	Varied Programs		Fang	Varied		Movie		Varied Programs			
MAX	Movie	Varied Programs					Movie	Varied Programs				
SHOW	Movie	Varied	OWL/TV	Varied	Movie		Varied	Movie	Varied Programs			
TMC	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs								Movie

## WEDNESDAY

MAR. 2

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'party	College Basketball				Law & Order		News	Tonight
WCHS	News	News	Mama	Mar-	Home	Critic	Heaven and Hell: North and South, Ill				News	Nightline
WOWK	News	News	Cops	F. Feud	Nanny	Tom	Dave's	Murphy	48 Hours		News	Late
KET	Math	Wholey	MacNeil-Lehrer	Nova			Our Families, Our Future	Ken-			News	Off Air
WTVQ	News	News	C. Affair	F. Feud	Home	Critic	Heaven and Hell: North and South, Ill				News	Nightline
WVAH	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Beverly Hills		Melrose Place		Star Trek Gen.		Cheers	Night
WYMT	News	News	Rush L.	Journal	College Basketball				48 Hours		News	Late
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>												
AMC	Movie:	Your	The Turning Point (1:25)	Sim-	Movie: All the Way Home ** (1:43)				Mr. Rock and Roll			
ARTS	Rockford Files	In Search Of	Civil War Journal	American Justice	Our Century				Spies	Spies		
BET	Video	Screen	Sanford	Comedy	Hap-	Com-	Video Soul				Comedy	Screen
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Waltons		Young Riders		Rescue 911		700 Club		Bonanza	
CNN	World Today	Money-	Cross-	Primenevs	Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Money-		
DISC	Pet	Mutley	Beyond 2000	Wild	Arctic		Wings		Beyond 2000		Wild	Arctic
ESPN	DH	Sportsc-	College Basketball				College Basketball				Sportscenter	
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Unsolved Myst.	Sisters			Movie: Absolute Strangers ***				Unsolved Myst.	
MTV	Johnny	Trashed	Stewart	Videos	Prime Time				Beavis	Beavis	Nation	
NASH	Vi-	Club Dance	News	The Dirt Band	Music City Tonight				Club Dance		News	
NICK	You Do	Looney	Looney	Bullwin-	Par-	Mork	Lucy	Newhart	M.	M.	Van	Get
QVC	Fashion Outlet				Gold Hour		Around the House		Esquire Watches		Gift Shop	
TBN	(5:00) Praise the Lord				Scenes	Dino	M.Mu-	Van	Praise the Lord			
TBS	Gro.	Gro.	Griffith	Hillbillies	Movie: Bloodsport *				Movie: Cyborg *			
TNT	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars				Movie: Robin and Marian ***				Movie: Foreign Affairs ***			
USA	Turtles	Turtles	Dad	Wings	Murder Wrote				Movie: New York Stories **			
VH1	(4:00) Jam	Ross	H'wood	Videos	Videos	Jam			Sunday Comics		Sex Symbols	
WGN	Saved-	Fame	Design.	Jeffer-	Bullseye	NBA Basketball					News	Rene-
WPIX	Full	Gro.	Family	Family	Movie: Enter the Dragon ***				News		Cheers	Murphy
WOR	Charles	Daisies	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squad		Fugitive		News		Kojak	
<b>PREMIUM STATIONS</b>												
DISN	Brown	Wondr-	Totally Minnie	Movie: The Rescuers (1:16)	Cat in		Movie: Speedway ** (1:32)		Dn't			
HBO	Movie:	Movie: Only You ** (1:25)		Movie: Pure Country *** (1:52)			Dream	Sanders	Crypt	Dr		
MAX	Movie:	Movie: Brain Donors (1:19)		Movie: Danzon *** (1:43)			Movie: The Baby Doll Murders (1:30)		Leap-			
SHOW	Movie: Waiting		Movie: The Double O Kid ** (1:35)		Movie: Relentless ** (1:33)		Assault at West Point					
TMC	Movie: One Flew		Movie: A Stranger Among Us (1:50)		Universal Soldier ** (1:44)		The Human Shield * (1:30)					

## FRIDAY

MAR. 4

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'party	Viper				Movie: Perry Mason: Romeo		News	Tonight
WCHS	News	News	Mama	Mar-	Family	Boy-	Step by	Cooper	20/20		News	Nightline
WOWK	News	News	Cops	F. Feud	Diagnosis Murder		Burke's Law		Picket Fences		News	Late
KET	Club	Wholey	MacNeil-Lehrer	Com-	Group		Wash.	Wall St.	Kentucky General		News	Off Air
WTVQ	News	News	C. Affair	F. Feud	Family	Boy-	Step by	Cooper	20/20		News	Nightline
WVAH	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Brisco County, Jr.		X-Files		Star Trek Gen.		Cheers	Night
WYMT	News	News	Rush L.	Journal	Diagnosis Murder		Burke's Law		Picket Fences		News	Late
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>												
AMC	Movie: Bachelor		Movie: Heller in Pink Tights ** (1:40)		Movie: Leave Her to Heaven (1:51)				Bachelor-Bob.			
ARTS	Rockford Files	In Search Of	Time Machine	Investigative	Ancient Mysteries				At the Improv			
BET	Video	News	Sanford	All Night	Hap-	Com-	Video Soul				All Night	News
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Waltons		Movie: Munster Go Home **				700 Club		Bonanza	
CNN	World Today	Money-	Cross-	Primenevs	Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Money-		
DISC	Pet	Mutley	Beyond 2000	Wildlife	Nature		Survival	Dare	Planet Earth		Wildlife	Nature
ESPN	DH	NCAA	Sportsc-	TBA	NHL Hockey				TBA		Sportsc-	
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Unsolved Myst.	Sisters			Movie: World's Oldest Living				Unsolved Myst.	
MTV	Johnny	Trashed	Real	Rock	Top 20 Video Countdown				State	Beavis	Beavis	Sports
NASH	Vi-	Club Dance	News	Video Album	Music City Tonight				Club Dance		News	
NICK	You Do	Looney	Looney	Bullwin-	Par-	Mork	Lucy	Newhart	M.	M.	Van	Get
QVC	Bracelet Shwcs	Royal Doulton	Fashion Coor.		Beverly Hills Gold				Finishing Touch			
TBN	(5:00) Praise the Lord				Scenes	Tripp	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			
TBS	Gro.	Gro.	Griffith	Hillbillies	Movie: The Blues Brothers ***						Movie: National	
TNT	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars				NBA Basketball				Insde-		Movie: The Take	
USA	Itsy	Child	Dad	Wings	Murder Wrote				Movie: K-9 **		Movie: Zapped	
VH1	Fashion	Flix	Top 21 Countdown				Sunday Comics		Sunday Comics		Spot-	Spot-
WGN	Energy	Fame	Design.	Jeffer-	Movie: Eight O'Clock Walk ***				News		Night	Comedy
WPIX	Full	Gro.	Family	Family	Movie: Kung Fu ***				News		Cheers	Murphy
WOR	Charles	Daisies	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squad		Fugitive		News		Kojak	
<b>PREMIUM STATIONS</b>												
DISN	Movie: Love Bug		Herbie Rides Again (1:28)		Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo (1:45)				Movie: Ben Hur (3:32)			
HBO	Movie: Iron Eagle ** (1:59)			Movie: Ricochet ** (1:43)			Movie: Patriot Games *** (1:56)					
MAX	Movie: Moving Violations * (1:30)			Movie: This Boy's Life ** (1:55)			Movie: Mo' Money (1:29)				Bikini	
SHOW	Movie: Little N.		Movie: Iron Eagle ** (1:59)		Boxing				Blood Harvest *			
TMC	Movie: Loverboy ** (1:38)			Movie: Delta Force 2 ** (1:50)			One False Move ** (1:47)				Fifty-	

## WEEKDAYS

MAR. 1 - MAR. 31

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>												
WSAZ	News	Caesars	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Maury Povich		Oprah Winfrey		News		Journal	
WCHS	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital		Heat of Night		Sally			
WOWK	News	Young-Restless	Bold	As World Turns	Guiding Light		Golden	Design.	Geraldo			
KET	Station	Barney	Varied Programs		Barney	Mr	Sesame	Varied	Reading	San-		
WTVQ	F. Feud	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital		Sally		News	Enter-		
WVAH	Matlock		Griffith	Paid	Family	Panther	Tom-	Goof	Bonkers	Tiny	Animan-	Batman
WYMT	News	Young-Restless	Bold	As World Turns	Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey		Edition	News		
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>												
AMC	Movie		Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	
ARTS	Police Story		Rockford Files		Varied Programs						Police Story	
BET	Heart & Soul		Video Soul				Video Vibrations				Rap City	
CBN	Tune	Make	Pursuit	Triv.	Split	Make	Heath-	Mario	Popeye	My Dog	Punky	Big
CNN	Newshour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International Hour		Prime	Politics	Prime	Showbiz
DISC	Gourmet	Easy	Hmewr-	Home	Pet	Varied	Cuisine	Graham	Gourmet	Easy	Hmewr-	Home
ESPN	Sportsc-	Sportsc-	Varied	Final	Tennis	Varied	Programs		Max Out	Varied Programs		
LIFE	Gourmet	Ullman	Su-	Shop-	Moonlight							

# County Kettle

**LEMON BAKED CHICKEN**  
vegetable oil spray  
2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice  
2 tbsp. vegetable oil or margarine, melted  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper

1 2-1/2 to 3 lb. frying chicken cut into serving pieces, skinned  
Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly spray a baking pan or a shallow casserole dish with vegetable oil.

In a small bowl, combine lemon juice, oil, garlic and pepper. Set aside. Rinse chicken and pat dry. Arrange chicken in prepared pan or dish. Pour lemon mixture over chicken pieces. Cover and bake about 40 minutes, or until tender, basting occasionally. Uncover casserole and bake 10 minutes longer to allow chicken to brown.

**LEMONY CHINESE CHICKEN MORSELS**  
1/3 cup lemon juice  
2 tbsp. soy sauce  
2 tbsp. Dijon or spicy brown mustard

1 tsp. vegetable oil  
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper  
2 chicken breasts, skinned, boned and cut into 1-inch cubes

In a medium-size bowl combine lemon juice, soy sauce, mustard, oil and cayenne pepper. Add chicken cubes and toss well to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour, tossing occasionally. Heat broiler. Lightly grease a broiler pan rack. Drain chicken and place cubes on the rack about 1 inch apart. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat for 7 minutes, brushing with marinade and turning them halfway through cooking time. Serve immediately.

**CITRUS SAGE CHICKEN BREASTS**  
2 lbs. boneless chicken  
1 can lemonade (6 oz.) undiluted  
1/3 cup honey  
1/2 tsp. lemon juice  
1 tsp. dried sage, crushed  
1/2 tsp. dried thyme, crushed  
1/2 tsp. dry mustard

Preheat oven to 350°. Rinse chicken breasts and pat dry; place in a shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour 1/2 of mixture over chicken and bake 20 minutes. Turn each piece and cover with remaining sauce. Bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or until done. Yield: 8 servings.

**CHICKEN PICCATA**  
4 pieces boneless, skinned chicken breasts, pounded 1/4 inch thick  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. black pepper  
2 tbsp. flour  
1 tsp. vegetable oil  
3/4 cup reduced-sodium chicken broth  
3/4 tsp. dried rosemary leaves, crushed  
1 tbsp. lemon juice  
1 tbsp. butter

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Dredge in flour. Sauté half the chicken in half the oil in skillet over medium-high heat until golden, 4 to 6 minutes. Remove to platter; keep warm. Repeat with remaining oil and chicken. Add broth and rosemary to skillet. Boil to reduce by half. Stir in lemon juice and butter until butter melts. Return chicken to skillet; heat through.

**HONEY-CITRUS GLAZED VEAL CHOPS**  
3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice  
2 tbsp. honey  
2 tsp. grated fresh ginger  
1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel  
4 veal rib chops, cut 1 inch thick (about 8 oz. each)

Stir together lime juice, honey ginger and peel. Place veal rib chops in utility dish just large enough to hold chops. Brush lemon mixture liberally over both sides of chops. Refrigerate, covered, 30 minutes while preparing coals. Remove chops from dish. Place chops on grid over medium coals, and grill 12 to 14 minutes, turning once for medium, or to desired doneness. Makes 4 servings.

**SOLE MEUNIÈRE**  
2 lb. fresh flounder or sole fillets  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour  
3 tbsp. butter  
3 tbsp. vegetable oil  
1/3 cup sliced almonds  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice  
Pat fillets dry with paper towel; combine salt, pepper and flour in large bowl. Dip fillets in seasoned flour to coat. Melt butter and oil in large skillet over medium high heat. Heat to very hot but not smoking. Fry fillets a few at a time until golden about 1 minute on each side. Remove to warm serving platter. Add almonds to skillet. Lower heat and sauté until almonds are golden brown, about 45

seconds. Add parsley and lemon juice, swirl to combine.

**LEMON-CAPER TUNA-RICE SALAD**  
1 1/4 cups rice  
1 medium red bell pepper, diced  
1 can (7-ounces) water-packed tuna, drained and flaked  
1/4 cup chopped onions  
1/2 cup fat-free or reduced calorie mayonnaise  
3 tbsp. capers, rinsed and drained  
1 tsp. lemon juice

1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel  
White pepper to taste  
Cook rice according to package directions. Transfer to large bowl; cool to room temperature. Add red pepper, tuna and onion. Stir together remaining ingredient; add to salad, mixing well. Chill. Makes 6 main dish servings.

**LEMON YOGURT CHICKEN**  
1 container (8 ounces) lemon yogurt  
1 tsp. ground ginger

1/2 tsp. paprika  
1/4 tsp. each: garlic powder and coriander  
2 whole chicken breasts, split  
Combine yogurt and spices. Place chicken and yogurt in a 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight; spoon yogurt over chicken occasionally. Preheat oven to 375°. Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until chicken is tender; baste frequently.

**GOLDEN LEMON CHEESE PIE**  
1 (9-inch) graham cracker crumb crust or baked pastry shell  
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened  
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)  
1/3 cup lemon juice from concentrate  
1 tsp. vanilla extract  
In mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in condensed milk until smooth. Stir in lemon juice

and vanilla. Pour into prepared crust. Top with Golden Lemon Topping. Chill 3 hours. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

**Golden Lemon Topping**  
In a saucepan, combine 1/3 cup sugar and 2 1/2 tsp. cornstarch. Add 1/2 cup water, 1/4 cup lemon juice and 1 egg yolk; mix well. Over medium heat, cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in 1 tbsp. margarine or butter until melted.

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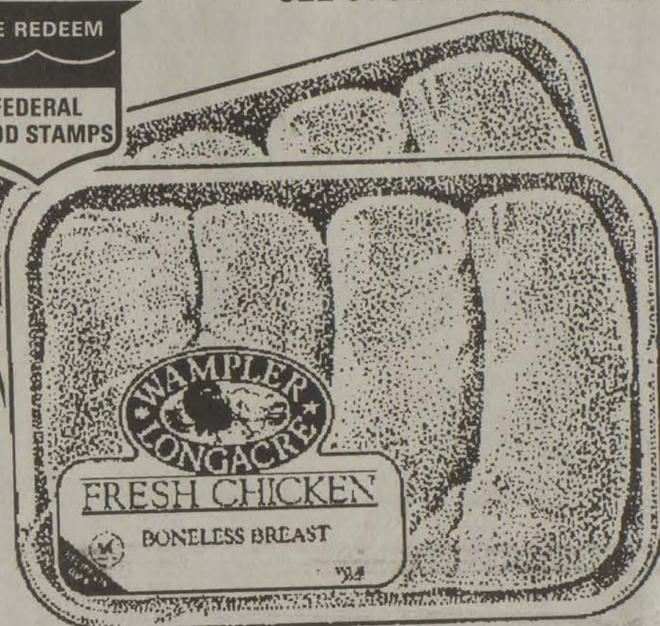
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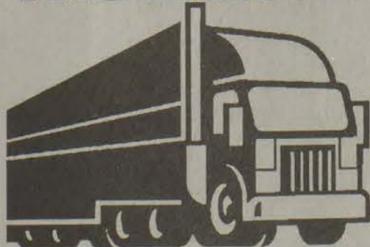
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**Wieners**.....12-oz.

**49¢**

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**Cottonelle Bath Tissue**  
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**Valleydale Pork Sausage**  
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# etc.

## Attention Teachers!

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If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, March 2, 1994

## This just in...

by Mike Capuzzo

Welcome to our occasional special program, Pet Headline News, which differs from CNN Headline News in that it reports TRULY IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS—such as advances in cat litter—in under three minutes.

In today's headlines: Eight percent of Americans continue to eat from plates their pets have licked.... Who REALLY walks the dog and cleans the cat litter? Mom, of course a new survey shows, as feminists decry "Third Shift."... Birds are smarter than human beings in many respects and practice a keenly intelligent form of the "joy of sex," a researcher finds.

In our Health Report, a veterinarian reminds you not to "get caught catnapping" on diseases that kill more than 500,000 cats a year—we'll tell you how to keep up on tests and screening.

And in our Lifestyle Department: What does a dog or cat do when he wants to get inside? He rings the Pawbell, a new doorbell for cats. So says an Illinois manufacturer, admittedly trying to capitalize on the fact that "more U.S. households now have pets than children."

—When Kids Say, "I'll Take Care of Him," Skepticism Is Advised.

Yes, the classic line, "I'll walk him, play with him, feed him—PLEEEEEASE can't we take him home?" is just that: a line. According to a survey of 1,100 pet owners in 35 states conducted by the American Animal Hospital Association, 63 percent of those polled said the female head of household took care of the family pet. Male heads of households came in a distant second at 19 percent, and the promise makers—sons and daughters—did the dirty work in only 7 percent of households surveyed.

—Birds Are Better Navigators Than We Are. Many of our Important Scientists maintain that animals have neither intelligence or consciousness. This is the kind of thinking that is challenged in a



## Wild Things

### Sadly, Bertie the Budgie's Third Would Forever Be Known as his "Unfinished Symphony"

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fascinating new book, "The Human Nature of Birds" (St. Martin's Press, \$19.95). Author Theodore Xenophon Barber reports that scientists have proven—often against their expectations—that birds can: make and use tools; recognize and work with abstract concepts; show grief, joy, compassion and even altruism; create complex musical compositions; perform intricate mathematical calculations in navigation; and even form true friendships with human beings. (An African gray parrot named Alex knows 100 words and often says "I want my popcorn.") Birds also show keen abilities that many human beings we know seem to lack: They USE INTELLIGENCE TO FLEXIBLY COPE WITH CHANGING LIFE DEMANDS, and they PLAY JOYFULLY and MATE EROTICALLY.

—Eighty-One Percent of Cat Owners Kiss Their Kitties. Yes, and 48 percent of pet owners sneak their animals scraps from the table, and 41 percent feed them DIRECTLY FROM THEIR PLATES. However, only 8 percent continue

to eat from a plate their pets have licked. (Please write us with details if you do this.) So says pet researcher Barry Sinrod. Other findings: 62 percent of cat owners would risk their lives to save their pet—and 67 percent said if they and their pet both needed emergency medical treatment, they'd treat the pet first.

—Watch Kitty for FIP and FIV. Most cat owners have heard of feline leukemia, the number-one infectious killer of cats. But owners need to be more aware of killers number two and three—feline infectious peritonitis (FIP) and feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV). About 500,000 cats die each year from the almost-always-fatal FIP, but the good news is that veterinarians finally have a vaccine to protect cats from the disease, says Roy Pollock of SmithKline Beecham's Animal Health division. FIV is called "Cat AIDS" because it mimics human HIV (but is not infectious to humans). Screen any new cat for the fatal FIV virus before introducing him or her into your household. It's transmitted by bites between cats. Keeping kitty

indoors and neutering males reduces the chances greatly of transmission.

—Ding-Dong! Fido Calling. Yes, now cats and dogs can "ring the doorbell" to get in. With Pawbell, a tiny tag is attached to the pet's collar and activates a pet sensor, which is mounted near your door. When the pet comes within 12 inches of the sensor, an indoor chime rings, causing you to IMMEDIATELY PANIC because you think company is just "dropping in." Anyway, this new gizmo costs \$49.99 (call the Pedigrees Catalog, 1-800-548-4786) and says a lot about America today. "Capitalizes on Emerging Consumer Trends," the Pawbell literature to the pet industry says. "The humanization of pets: pampering, surrogate children, elevated to 'family status.' Whole new industry catering to indulgence of pets." Especially by that 8 percent of plate sharers.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

## Flora and Fauna

### ROBIN

*Turdus migratorius*

Spring is associated with the warbling of robins. The male American robins sing "cheerily cheery" for long periods at dawn and at dusk. Their daytime chirping is for shorter periods of time.



Robins are the first migrating birds to return north in the spring, and they're the

last to migrate south in the autumn.

Robins usually return to the same place to build their nests.

Robins like to build their nests in trees, on a shelf or ledge on a barn or house. Their nests are made by the female from twigs, rags, string, paper, grass stems, or roots. The male robin sometimes helps the female robin transport the material for the nests, but the female builds the nest.

The female robin usually lays about 3 or 5 eggs and it takes about 13 days for the eggs to hatch. When the young robins leave their nests after about 15 days, the male robin becomes their provider and protector. Male robins can be identified by their brick-red breasts. Their throats are white, streaked with black, and their outer tail feathers are also streaked with white.

Female robins are smaller than the male robin. They're also duller in color. They have gray heads and tails.

Robins mainly eat fruit, but they also eat beetles and worms.

### CROCUS

*Crocus angustifolius*  
(cloth-of-gold crocus)

Another sign of spring is the bright orange-yellow cloth-of-gold crocus blooming in flower beds.



Crocus is a Latin word that means saffron. In today's language, saffron is a

yellow dye and food flavoring. It is made from the purple autumn crocus, and it takes about 60,000 flowers to yield one pound of saffron.

The flower of a crocus could be white, yellow, or purple, and has six nearly equal parts. Its leaves are like large blades of grass.

It is a small flowering plant that is cultivated in many parts of the world. The crocus' bulb-like stem, called a corm, is planted about 3 inches deep. Crocuses grow about 3 or 4 inches. After the crocus blooms, the corms die and new ones grow in their place.

Mary Ingles, the first white female known to enter Kentucky, did not come here of her own free choice, she was a prisoner of Indians. She escaped and returned to her home in Virginia.

Kentucky's first historian, John Filson, was killed by Indians on Little Miami River in 1788.

The great church camp meeting at Cane Ridge in Bourbon County was attended by more than 20,000 people in 1801.

The Seal of Kentucky was officially adopted on December 20, 1792.

The Secretary of State is the Keeper

of the Great Seal of Kentucky. Any document which requires the Official Seal of the Commonwealth is processed through this office.

The first Catholic Cathedral in the West (Bardstov 1816) is still in use.

Kentucky was one of the first four states in the nation to grant full voting rights to all free men.

Gov. Gabriel Slaughter served four years without being confirmed as governor by the Senate, so he was considered as "Acting" governor.

Kentucky was the first state (1825) to start a state supported as well as

state maintained system of highways.

founded Louisville, was one of the very few well-known settlers who never married.

## Kentucky Trivia Tidbits

The richest half-acre of ground in the world is located in Kentucky. The actual location is the Fort Knox gold depository near Louisville.

George Rogers Clark, an early Kentucky hero who conquered the British in the Northwest Territory and

The world's largest printing house for the blind is located at Louisville.

Mother's Day was created by a Kentucky school teacher, Mary T. Sasseen of Henderson in 1867. It was made a National Day in 1916.

Famed 19th century portrait artist Chester

Hardin walked 100 miles in 1819 to paint the portrait of trailblazer Daniel Boone.

Started in 1875, the Kentucky's Derby is the oldest continuously run horse race in world, and it is still the most prestigious of them all.

Kentucky has more rivers (31) inside or along its boundaries than any other state in the nation. More than 14,000 miles of Kentucky's surface is covered by running water (creeks, rivers or lakes).

Keeneland (Lexington) is the only non-profit race track in the U.S.A.

Mills Point in Fulton County, has the lowest land elevation in the state.

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All the gold isn't in the middle of Beverly Hills, it's in Kentucky.

The gold depository at Fort Knox stores billions of dollars of the gold owned by the United States government. The depository opened in January 1937. The constitution, Declaration of Independence, Gutenberg Bible, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and Magna Carta were stored in the Fort Knox depository for protection during World War II.

The fort began as Camp Knox and was established in 1918 by Congress. It was to be used as a field artillery training range for Camp Zachary Taylor in Louisville.

Camp Knox was named for General Henry Knox, who was chief of artillery in the Revolutionary War and was also the first secretary of war.

Camp Knox was located near the confluence of the Ohio and Salt rivers, and during the Civil War, both Union and Confederate forces were active in the area. In 1862, the 6th Michigan Infantry built fortifications atop Muldraugh Hill, a ridge located in the present-day Fort Knox.

Confederate General John Hunt Morgan led the 2nd Kentucky Cavalry in a raid on the area. His forces captured the Union troops.

When the U.S. War Department established Camp Young as a maneuvers headquarters at West Point, the department took a serious look at Camp Knox and realized it could become a permanent military reservation. Some 30,000 cavalry, artillery and infantry troops moved in to stage large-scale maneuvers near Camp Knox.

When the U.S. entered World War I, Congress okayed a \$1.6 million allocation to purchase 40,000 acres for the camp. Sixty

thousand soldiers, six brigades of artillery, were to be stationed there. Plans were made to create a firing and training center for field artillery. Construction began July 1918.

World War I ended and construction on the camp stopped. Some of the field artillery troops were kept there, and officers training school

companies of infantry to the camp to guard it. In 1932, it became the home of the Army's mechanized force as the Army began its struggle to create motor transports, tanks. On January 1, 1932, Camp Knox became Fort Knox.

The cavalry then moved into the fort. The cavalry brought the first

barracks and ordinance facilities.

Ft. Knox became the center for mechanization of the Cavalry during World War II. Maneuvers and mock wars were held routinely in remote areas of the compound.

During World War II, the U.S. had to counter the deadly blitzkrieg of the German armored divisions.

panded. There were 864 buildings that year, but by 1943, there were 3,820. The fort was becoming a major military base. The compound also increased. By 1943, the fort encompassed 106,861 acres.

Today, Fort Knox covers 109,000 acres, and extends over parts of Hardin, Meade and Bullitt counties. It stretches 14 miles north to south and 18 miles east to west. About 40,000 soldiers are stationed there. All members of the armored divisions serve at Fort Knox at least once during their tour of duty, whether it is to receive entry training at the fort or to man the garrison.

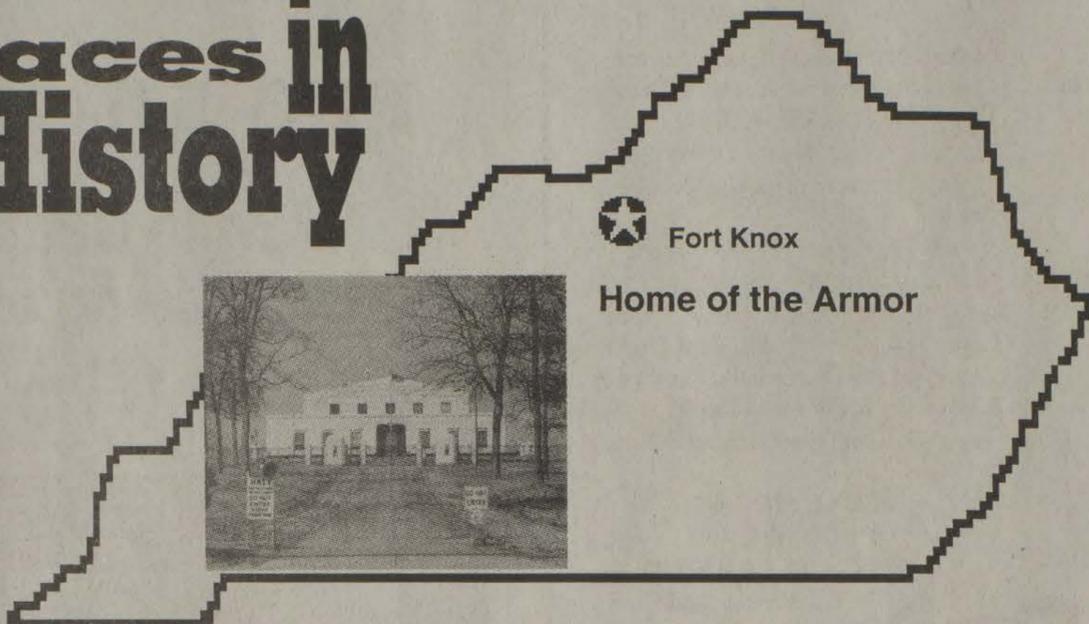
Fort Knox has its own airfield, shopping complex and health care. It also has the Patton Museum of Cavalry and Armor, which was established in 1949 and was named for General George S. Patton Jr. Gen. Patton was nicknamed "Old Blood and Guts" because he was tough and plain spoken. He earned a reputation for outspoken comments on military and political affairs.

During World War II, Patton visited a military hospital. During the visit, he slapped two soldiers who were suffering from battle neurosis. One of the soldiers was sick with malaria. Patton said that he thought the soldiers were just pretending to be sick so they would not have to return to the battlefield. He was forced to apologize to the soldiers.

Patton was instrumental in leading the U.S. to victory in World War II. He commanded the Third Army in the French campaign. His army made their way through France with victory after victory. They fought in the Battle of Bulge and drove across southwestern Germany into Czechoslovakia and Austria as Germany collapsed.

Patton got himself into trouble again when he compared the Nazis to losers in an American political election. Nevertheless, his years leadership are remembered at Fort Knox in the Patton Museum.

# Places in History



Fort Knox  
Home of the Armor

remained, and some troops who were returning from France were sent there.

In 1925, the artillery troops were sent to Oklahoma, but Camp Knox

remained a training center. During that year, Camp Knox National Forest was created, and civilians took over the camp.

In 1928, the forest was abandoned, but the army sent two

shipment of gold into Fort Knox. During a flood that ravaged Louisville and other communities along the Ohio River, the brigade also came to aid of the victims.

On July 10, 1940, the U.S. Armored Force was created at Fort Knox. Thereafter, Fort Knox became known as the "Home of the Armor." The 7th Cavalry Brigade became

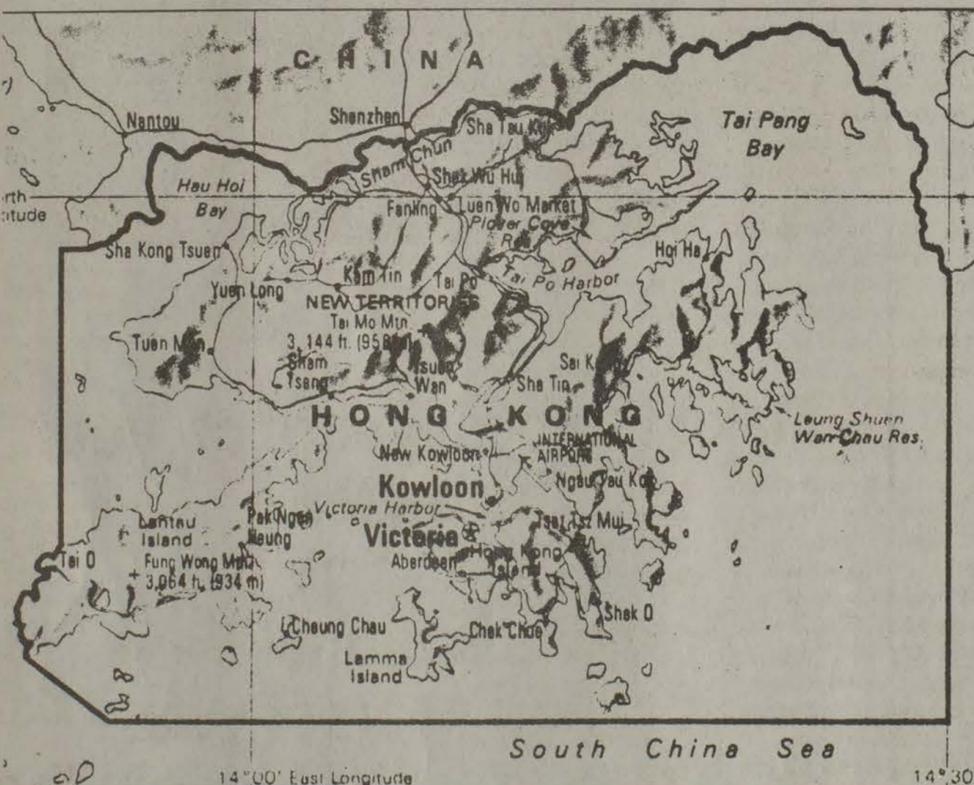
**What do you know?** Over \$6 billion in gold is stored at Fort Knox. The road leading to the gold depository is called Gold Vault Road.

remained a training center. During that year, Camp Knox National Forest was created, and civilians took over the camp.

In 1928, the forest was abandoned, but the army sent two

The pace stepped up in Fort Knox in the 1930s. Congress allotted \$2.8 million for construction there. Much of that cost went into the brick housing, headquarters building, hospital, storage warehouses,

the 1st Armored Division. An Armored Force School and an Armored Force Replacement Training Center were established at the fort in 1940. As more soldiers moved into the base, the fort ex-



# Around The World

## HONG KONG

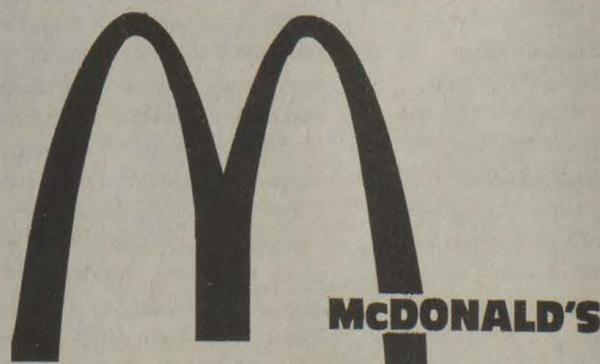
Hong Kong, population 6,003,000, is a British dependency on the southern coast of China.

Hong Kong is a bustling center of economic activity and one of the world's most crowded places.

Under a 1984 agreement between China and Britain, control of Hong Kong is scheduled to be transferred to China in 1997.

## McNote

While the largest McDonald's restaurant is outside the U.S., so are the 10 busiest McDonald's restaurants. Eight of them are located in Hong Kong.



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# HOME PLACES

## ENDICOTT

This post office lies at the mouth of Toms Branch of Buffalo Creek (a tributary of Johns Creek), one-half mile from Kentucky 194 and five miles east of Prestonsburg. It was established on August 7, 1909, and named for the family of its first postmaster, John W. Endicott. — Kentucky Place Names by Robert M. Rennick

## EMMA

The history of Emma, a community located six miles south of Prestonsburg on Highway 1428, begins with John Graham, a leader of the Big Sandy Valley in early settlement days.

## EMMA ENDICOTT

### JOHN GRAHAM

In 1797, Graham, who was deputy surveyor for Mason County, which at that time included present-day Floyd County, completed a survey of a 2,000 acre tract north of the mouth of Beaver Creek. The survey was for Colonel John Preston, who was interested in obtaining several land grants in the area. The tract included the present site of Emma, Cow and Calf Creeks.

Soon after, Preston changed his mind about owning land in what was then wilderness, and he transferred his principal surveys, including the above-mentioned area, to John Graham. Thus, Graham became the owner of the largest land-holdings in the Big Sandy Valley.

Graham, whose descendants were from Donegal, Ireland, was born and educated in Virginia. He was also a veteran of the Revolutionary War. He became a surveyor in Kentucky and by 1800, Graham was a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

In 1805, Graham and his wife Rebecca Witten moved to their land-holdings in a section of present-day Emma, and began construction of a 12-room house. In 1807, the "mansion" was finished and Graham opened a general store at his home.

By 1810, Graham had become the first judge of newly-formed Floyd County. In 1815, he established a bank and began loaning money to settlers. He also established a mill, known as Graham's Mill, near Dwale.

Graham died in 1843. In his will, he left 5,000 acres of Big Sandy Valley to his heirs, five daughters and one son. His oldest daughter, Eleanor, was given a parcel of land that included Emma.

In 1825, Eleanor had married David

Morgan Jr. Either Morgan or his son sold the original homestead to Pharmed Leslie. Leslie took up residence at Emma. Later, the Leslie family played an important role in education in Floyd County.

Addison Noblett Leslie was superintendent of Floyd County schools during the Civil War era. His son L.C. "Crit" Leslie was at one time dean of Floyd County schools and taught many years in county schools. One of those schools was a two-room grade school at Emma.

## COAL MINING BECOMES AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad came into Beaver Creek in 1903. The coal industry developed during 1910 to 1926, spurred by rail lines which provided transportation. Coal companies that were established in the Emma area during this period were: Martha Leslie Coal; Alonzo Coal; Walden Coal; and Winchester Coal. Many residents of Emma, Calf Creek and Cow Creek were employed by these companies.

## Floyd County

## THE NAMING OF EMMA

Kentucky Place Names, by Robert Rennick, gives an amusing sidelight of the naming of the C&O Rail Road station, located next to the Emma Post Office. According to Rennick, the depot was originally known as Woods Station, probably for a Cow Creek family, and was one time nicknamed Wild Hog Station as a resident is alleged to have been accused of stealing hogs from his neighbors.

Rennick also recounts that Emma Post Office, which opened August 26, 1908 with William H. Weddington as postmaster, gave the community its name. Resident Rueben Taylor, a prominent real estate dealer, is said to have used his political clout to establish and name both Emma and Cow Creek post offices. Emma was the name of Taylor's wife. Alvin Post Office at Cow Creek was named for Taylor's son.

Another story has it that the post office was named by the late Congressman, John W. Langley, for his wife Emma. The Alvin office opened on April 14, 1914 and closed in 1930. Emma Post Office closed in 1988.

*Additional source: Information submitted by James B. Goble, History of Floyd County.*

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# Kentuckians decided what students should learn

by Marilyn Bailey  
Director of Communications

Eighty-three percent of the general population of Kentuckians think Kentucky high school graduates should be able to complete job applications and give a good job interview.

Seventy-seven percent think nearly all graduates should be able to understand and describe the process and obligations for finding, renting or buying a place to live.

Kentuckians also feel academic skills are critical. These include learning how to think and solve problems as well as mastering basic reading, writing, speaking and math skills.

These are only some of the very basics Kentuckians say they feel graduates should be able to do upon graduation from high school.

In 1989 even before the Supreme Court in Kentucky ruled the entire system of common schools in Kentucky unconstitutional, a task force was convened to formulate recommendations for the improvement of schools.

This task force, appointed by former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, was charged with determining what students should be able to do when they graduate from high school.

The Council on School Performance

Standards, made up of educators, parents and business people, set about asking other parents, employers, educators and students what they thought was important to the education of Kentucky students.

The ideas gathered from these Kentuckians formed the basis of a survey administered to 838 Kentucky citizens to further determine their relative importance.

Based on the report from this group the legislature in 1990 said schools shall develop their students' ability to:

1. Use basic communication and mathematics skills for purposes and situations they will encounter throughout their lives;

# ABCs Of Education

2. Apply core concepts and principles from mathematics, the sciences, the arts, the humanities, social studies and practical living studies to situations they will encounter throughout their lives;

3. Become a self sufficient individual;

4. Become responsible members of a family, work group or community, including demonstrating effectiveness in community service;

5. Think and solve problems in school situations and in a variety of situations they will encounter in life; and

6. Connect and integrate experiences and

new knowledge from all subject matter fields with what they have previously learned and build on past learning experiences to acquire new information through various media sources.

In 1990 the council also set up 11 task forces to further define ways these goals would be achieved.

More than 120 teachers, principals and university educators worked together to compile 75 learner standards and a process for defining these goals in measurable terms.

For example, a list of 16 items defined how basic communication and math skills should be achieved. This includes such things as students gathering information and communicating ideas by measuring or communicating ideas in a variety of modes through writing or using research tools to locate sources of information.

For Goal 2 a list of 38 concepts says students should be able to show their academic skills in varied areas. These range from recognizing historical events and different forms of government to demonstrating effective decision making and consumer skills to maintaining physical wellness.

Kentucky parents, teachers and educators have defined a list of academic results for students. Schools will be held accountable for making sure these goals are met.

With the exception of Goals 3 and 4, which relate to self sufficiency and responsible group membership, testing has begun to ensure that accountability.

For more information on the six learning goals and their 75 learner standards, contact The Prichard Committee at 1-800-928-2111.

## Success Stories

### FORENSICS: A NEW OPPORTUNITY

By Patricia Watson,  
Coordinator of Writing/Language Arts  
Floyd County Schools

Less than a year old, Forensics has become a popular new program in Floyd County Schools!

The program has seen a success with students from each high school and twelve elementary schools participating. Students are learning to use oral communication skills in the classroom and in friendly competitions. Last year, they began to learn about the Forensics program and entered only district competitions. This year, they continue to participate in district competitions, and they have ventured forth to enter regional competitions. Students have met success with many individuals placing as finalists for state competition which will be in March at Bowling Green.

"Forensics" means "a friendly, formal public discussion or debate." The name was chosen by our district for speech and drama. Why this term? The decision involved wanting a unique name for the program, but one which was not so academic sounding. (The other more common definition relates to the field of medical science.)

In Forensics, any average student may find this program to be just the right "spot" to meet his/her interest. The student does not have to be especially academically oriented or to be inclined with any talent other than a willingness to practice hard to become a performer! That's what happens! Forensics students actually become performers! Categories open for students, grades 4-8 include: Broadcasting, Solo Acting, Storytelling, Interpretation of Literature, Poetry, Prose, Duo Acting, Extemporaneous Speaking, Oratorical Declamation, Public Speaking, and Demonstration, a category added this year by this district. For high school students, the categories include: Broadcasting, Dramatic Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation, Duo Interpretation, Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, Oratory, Poetry, Prose, Solo Acting, Storytelling, and Advertising/Promotion which was added by the district.

Floyd County's program has been established to follow the guidelines and rules of the Kentucky High School Speech League (KHSSL). However, Floyd County teachers and I wanted to open the program to students as young as fourth grade level, and special permission was granted by KHSSL to allow students of this age to participate. Given some time to develop student skills and the program offerings, the expected outcome is for stronger oral communications as students advance through school and, eventually, enter higher education and the work force.

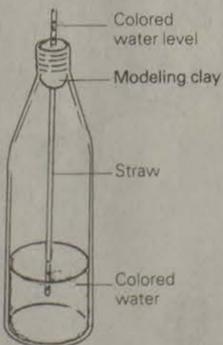
To provide more instructional assistance for students, in November 1993, two all-day workshops were held at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center for students of each school. The first day of work-

(See Success Story, page 5)

# THE FAMILY WORKSHOP

## HOW HOT?

Here's how to make your own thermometer: Find a small bottle, some modeling clay, a straw and some colored liquid. Fill the bottle with the colored liquid until it is a third full. Push the straw into the liquid and seal the top with the modeling clay. Make sure that the straw is not touching the bottom of the container. Push the modeling clay down until the colored liquid in the straw is two inches above the top of the bottle. The air inside the bottle expands as the temperature rises and forces the liquid up the straw.



## MORSE CODE

One of the most famous invisible codes was invented by Samuel Morse. This code is heard rather than seen and is used by ships to communicate with one another. It is an international code that sends messages by wire or radio using a series of short dots and long dashes. It was first introduced in 1838. It is now used less often than before because of the development of new technology.



A	· —	N	— ·
B	— · · ·	O	— — —
C	— · — ·	P	— · — ·
D	— · ·	Q	— — · —
E	·	R	— · — ·
F	· · —	S	· · ·
G	— — —	T	— · —
H	· · · ·	U	— · — ·
I	· ·	V	· · — ·
J	· — — —	W	— · — ·
K	— · —	X	— · — ·
L	— · ·	Y	— · — ·
M	— —	Z	— · — ·

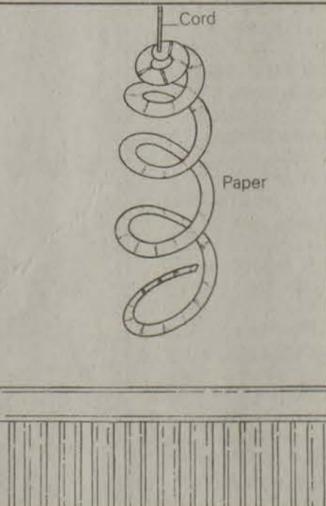
## MOVING AIR

Hot air rises. You can test this out with this experiment.

Take a piece of stiff paper and cut out a spiral as shown in this picture.\* Decorate the spiral and fix a piece of cord to the top. Hang the spiral by the cord and check that it is free to move.

Hold it above a warm radiator and watch what happens. As the warm air rises from the radiator, the currents make the spiral turn around.

See if you can make other mobiles that will move in currents of warm air.

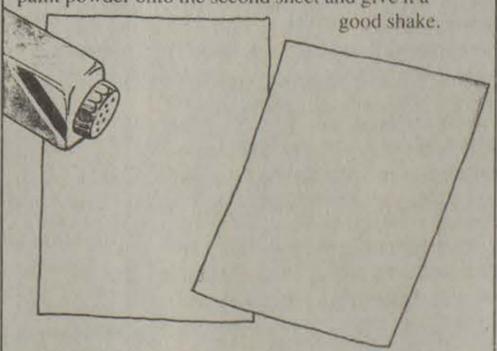


## DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that if you fill a glass with water it is possible to float a needle on the surface? The easiest way is to put the needle on a small piece of paper towel. Once the towel has soaked up the water it will sink, leaving the needle floating on the surface. Pierce the "skin" of the water and the needle will sink.

## THE WAXY WAY

Rub a candle over a piece of paper and put the waxed side facedown on another sheet of paper. Write your message on the back of the waxed sheet, pressing down hard. Sprinkle some poster-paint powder onto the second sheet and give it a good shake.



Here are some fun activities parents and children can work on together.

Learning can be fun for  
**Partners in Education!**



# AT ISSUE

## KIRIS assessment?

### NO

by Jennifer O'Neill  
Sophomore  
Prestonsburg High School

It's March 1994, do you know where your G.P.A. is?

Well, chances are it's not listed among the top ten assets for Kentucky's future. I'm sure you are all aware of the fact that the intellectual integrity of our fine state has habitually left something to be desired. But hey, nobody's perfect right!

I mean there's always room for improvement. And I'm sure none of you will disagree that in recent years the winds of change have dealt quite a blow to the youth of the Bluegrass state, that being the new Kentucky Education Reform Act, or KERA.

KERA is an idea not so new to those of us who have already begun to feel its effects, but very new is the realization of the consequences we may face should we fail to live up to the standards it sets.

One of these weapons of reform is the KIRIS Assessment. While KIRIS testing is a cross we've had to bear for a number of years now, I'm afraid it has become a weight few of us continue to carry well. As a student, my experience tells me that KIRIS Assessment is only in the best interest of a minority of my peers, the reason being that the testing is centered on writing and composition ability, an area of expertise for very few.

I mean, let's face it, we can't all be writers. We can't all be thinkers. Considering the fact that we are only in the early developing years of reform, some standards set by it seem a bit unrealistic. I am aware there is a great need to improve our academic status, but as reform moves forward it may be leaving many of us behind. Expectations and standards are spinning around us pretty fast and quite frankly, it's making us dizzy!

In the battle for reform, our burdens are many. If I do poorly on one or more areas of testing, the result could be denial of any class considered to be beyond my level of ability, whether or not I may need it to complete a pre-college curriculum. I'm sure the best was intended, but I think I am capable of choosing the rate at which I improve myself. Worse than that, in a couple of years, how well I do in respect to the KIRIS Assessment may determine my graduation and my acceptance to college, possibly even the type of job I may get. Is that really fair?

We are dealing with an idea that is not yet completely clear to the teachers who are preparing us for it. Is it a wise decision to base so much on an evaluation that is still so vague? Will there be enough time to whip us all into shape before it's too late?

Or, will it be too late before we know it? Are you aware that the outcome of the KIRIS Assessment will take an expected twenty years! How many permanent mistakes can be made in twenty years? What if, in the end, it isn't successful? That could potentially set us even further behind.

Before we turn around most of what we have learned, it would be nice to know we are standing on solid ground. In my opinion, these tests should in no way determine so much of our future academic success.

Please understand that I am not anti-reform. I fully support the idea it represents and do sincerely hope it will accomplish all it has set forth to do. As for KIRIS Assessment, I wish I could be more confident. Improvement cannot be forced and these changes will take some time. By rushing ahead of ourselves, we may be doing more harm than good.

Will KIRIS be a success? The need to compete with other states is great, but greater is the need for us to give our students the encouragement and attention they need to fly on their own. We Kentuckians are brighter than we think we are. Will speedy reform lead to success or disaster? I'm glad that responsibility doesn't rest on my shoulders. For now, I suppose the answer lies in tomorrow, or in yesterday.

### YES

by Scott Perry

Under Kentucky's Education Reform Act, the ABCs of education are no longer assessed by As, Bs and Cs.

That has quite a few people upset.

We used to judge a student's educational prowess by grade point averages believing, often erroneously, that a 4.0 student was a successful student.

Certainly a student who scored an "A" in science or math or English had to have achieved a good understanding of the course work, but does that letter grade tell us or anyone what that student actually knows?

And, does that "A" represent the same level of achievement from one school to the next?

Probably not.

One of the most important points lost in the debate over KERA's new form of assessing student achievement—which centers heavily on writing and composition—is that in the real world effort is just as important as ability in most cases.

It is a mistake to believe that under writing-based assessments students must become accomplished authors to be considered successful.

A student's writing portfolio tells us much more about that student than whether or not they can write.

It tells us how much effort they put into their work.

As an employer, I would much prefer to hire a prospective employee whose educational record demonstrated that he or she made an effort to improve than one who breezed through at the top of the class.

The logic behind that philosophy is simple.

If you have to work to succeed in school, you'll be more likely to work to succeed in business.

Writing-based assessments give us insight on a student's work ethic, their drive and their discipline.

And, yes, their ability.

My opposite on this debate makes one argument with which I must strongly disagree.

She suggests that "we can't all be thinkers."

Of course we can.

We don't have to be Plato or Einstein, but we must be able to reason, interpret, decide and think.

And we must be prepared to be judged on how well we perform.

## Success Stories—

(Continued from page 4)

shops was for students, grades 4-8. The second day was for high school students. Members of the Morehead State University Individual Events Team came each day to lead these training sessions. These workshops helped students and teachers to gain better understanding of the event categories.

What has been accomplished in this first year?

The most significant accomplishment has been to see students begin to get excited about oral communications! In time, it is expected that student progress will be affected in the classroom and out of the classroom as students develop self-confidence and poise. Another exciting aspect of the competition is to see the fourth grade contestants place or win over eighth graders! (That's what happened at recent competitions in February!)

The first year has involved a commitment from teachers, parents, and community persons. It has been a time concentrated to learning about the different categories of speaking. (Training is ongoing and still continues to be an investment in the present school year.) Each school in the district has been invited and encouraged to become active with oral communications and to participate in Forensics competitions.

Teacher interest and willingness to try something which was completely unknown was the core of the success of the first year. Several training sessions were scheduled where teachers met together to learn.

Teachers and judges were instructed through several after-school workshop sessions which were led by John Williamson, Cumberland Regional Director for the Kentucky High School Speech League. Also, Chuck Stamper, 4-H Leader for the Floyd County Extension Office has been helpful to us with his leadership in workshops and in meetings with students.

Formation of an advisory committee was among the first tasks to be completed. The five persons who agreed to help organize the program and to oversee its development each have KHSSL speech coaching experience. These individuals include: Carole Combs, principal at Martin Elementary, Juanita Combs, principal at McDowell Elementary, Jackie Stone, media specialist at Duff Elementary, Chuck Stamper, 4-H youth leader, and John Williamson, who serves as KHSSL Cumberland Regional Director.

Even with all of these people and their willingness to participate, another group of people - judges - are needed! This major contributing group has come through the assistance of parents and teachers who have trained to be judges. The first year, eighty people trained to judge. This year, many of those people have updated and approximately forty new judges have trained. Even though that is a large number, more are needed. Anyone - parents, teachers, bus drivers, community persons - anyone can train to judge.

Anyone who is interested in this program or who would like to train to judge may contact Patricia Watson, 886-3014, extension 220.

# Your Health is Our Business

No time like the present. Your 5th grader must have a physical exam and a second MMR prior to entering the 6th grade. These services are available at the following family resource centers: Clark Elementary, Allen Elementary, Betsy Layne Elementary, Maytown Elementary, Duff Elementary and McDowell Elementary. You may also call the Health Department to schedule this appointment. Schools enterers may be scheduled for their physical exams and immunizations up-dates beginning in March. The phone number of the Health Department is 886-2788.

### CHILDREN'S IMMUNIZATIONS

To protect your child against nine childhood diseases.

☑ Check this list to see what your child needs and when.

- 2 months—DPT-Polio-HIB-HBV
- 4 months—DPT-Polio-HIB
- 6 months—DPT-HIB
- 12 months—TB Skin Test-HBV
- 15 months—MMR-HIB
- 18 months—DPT-Polio
- 4-6 years—DPT-Polio-TB Skin Test
- 11-12 Years—MMR2

## Floyd County Health Department Environmental Services

John L. Bailey or Russell H. Wallace at  
**886-2788**

No one will be denied services due to inability to pay.  
21 Front Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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## GOT A HOT TOPIC?

Give us a call or write to the Floyd County Times, c/o Janice Shepherd, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Tell us what you want debated or want to debate.

## Where do I find copies of the laws that govern the county?

Every county is required to maintain a law library. Books cannot be checked out, but should be available for your review at the law library (usually located in the county courthouse). The law library will contain the Acts of the General Assembly, the House and Senate Journals of the Kentucky Legislature, and bound volumes of Opinions of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals, with updates. It should also contain the County Administrative Code and the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

The Kentucky Revised Statutes are generally available in two forms, one published by Banks Baldwin, and the other by the Michie Company. The statutes presented are the same, but the books are used differently: when using the Michie volumes

you must look in the back of the book for an insert (inside the back cover, called a "pocket part") for the most current update of the statutes. In the Banks Baldwin volumes, the front of the book contains a separate section which is the current update to the statutes. Both of these contain not only the statutes, but following each section, a summary of court deci-

45A.460). Even if the Code is not adopted, a county must advertise for bids for contracts (for other than professional services, such as lawyers, engineers and architects) in excess of \$10,000 (KRS 424.260).

### Are county employees hired through a merit or civil service system?

Merit or civil service systems exist to promote fairness and prevent favoritism and nepotism in the hiring and promotion of county employees. Each county has different per-

sonnel procedures. These procedures are contained in the County Administrative Code. Examine your county's Administrative Code to find out whether it uses a merit or civil service system.

## Inside Government

sions and Opinions of the Attorney General relating to it.

### What is the procedure for the county to contract with private individuals and companies?

The County Administrative Code provides procedures for purchasing and for awarding contract. State law provides a Model Procurement Code, which is a set of guidelines for use in purchasing goods and services for the county. Local governments can choose to adopt the Model Procurement Code (KRS 45A.345-

## The Floyd County Fiscal Court

John M. Stumbo-Judge  
Gerald DeRossett-Magistrate, Dist. 1  
Jackie Owens-Magistrate, Dist. 2  
Tommy Neal Adams-Magistrate Dist. 3  
Ermal Tackett-Magistrate Dist. 4



Opening doors to another culture  
Kayo Moriya listened intently as friend and tutor Amanda Hamilton explained a physics assignment as they studied in the school library. (photo by Polly Ward)

# From sushi

## Japanese exchange student learning American

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

She is shy and sweet and she giggles a lot. In fact, she is just like any American teenager — except that she is from Japan.

Kayo Moriya (pronounced Kie-o Mor-rye-ah), 17, is a senior foreign exchange student attending Betsy Layne High School this school year as part of the AYUSA International foreign exchange program.

On August 13, Kayo arrived at the home of her host family Rocky and Deanna Boyd on Prater Creek at Dana and quickly became one of the family. She has adjusted so well to life in the mountains that she says she has yet to be homesick. "I miss my family and Japan, but I'm not homesick," she said.

Kayo is from Kanagawa, an urban area located just outside Tokyo, where her father and mother own a fruit and vegetable shop. Although she has left behind her parents and siblings — she has a sister who is 16 and a brother who is 11 — she has found a new family and plenty of friends in Eastern Kentucky.

Amanda Hamilton, Kayo's tutor and friend who is also a senior at Betsy Layne High School, recently sat with Kayo in the school library where Amanda served as a translator during a recent interview, helping a nervous Kayo understand and answer questions. Soon Kayo was relaxed and laughing as the pair talked about her experiences as a foreign exchange student. The two have physics and English classes together. Kayo said that her biggest obstacle to her studies is the language barrier.

"I learned English in junior high school in Japan," Kayo said.

"But speaking and communicating is not easy. I read, but I don't understand."

"She has picked up a lot of English," Amanda explained, adding that now Kayo's main problem with her studies is comprehending math word problems. "I help her with word problems, which are difficult for

her to understand."

Amanda volunteered to tutor Kayo.

"When she first came here, I heard she was having problems with the language," Amanda explained. "I asked Vicky (Ratiff, school guidance counselor) if I could help her. She asked Mr. (Allan) Osborne (the school principal) and he said it was okay."

Amanda helped Kayo first with U.S. history. "Note-taking is the hardest part for her. At first, she just sat in class while the teacher talked. The teacher has an overhead projector and that helped."

In addition, Kayo's teachers tutor her on Tuesday and Thursday after school, Amanda noted.

In some ways, Kayo has turned the tables on her classmates when it comes to learning a new language.

"She brings Japanese textbooks to class and amazes us all," Amanda grinned. "She has taught us how to write our names in Japanese and stuff like that. She sounds out the letters and shows us what each letter represents."

"She attracts a lot of attention because she is different and not like us. In the beginning, students would gather around her and ask, 'How do you say this word? How do spell this?' She got a lot of friends that way."

Kayo said that the most striking difference, besides language, she has encountered as an exchange student in an American high school is the changing of classes. "American students are moving, changing classes," she said. "In Japan, teachers are moving. Most students stay in their homeroom."

This is not Kayo's first visit to the United States. Last year, she visited Oregon and California as part of a home-stay experience

for foreign students. She decided then that she wanted to be a foreign exchange student. "I liked American and I wanted to learn American culture," she smiled. "I can breathe here — there's smog in Tokyo." When she was accepted into the AYUSA



### A successful transition

In her role as guidance counselor, Vicky Ratiff has kept tabs on Kayo and is pleased with her progress. "She has adjusted very well," Ratiff said. "She has improved tremendously since she came, in adjusting to culture and students. She has succeeded because of the extra effort of students and her hard work and dedication."

## McDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL



## See Traffic Safety From Kid's Perspective

Imagine the world as a six-year-old experiences it: You're too short to see around parked cars or over tall shrubbery. Your peripheral vision is narrower than an adult's and your hearing can't readily locate the source of a sound.

But most dangerous for kids walking to school: Young children lack a clearly defined sense of danger. No wonder traffic accidents lead all causes of death and injury among children up to age 14.

"Walkers, in particular, fare poorly," said Randy Bly, director of traffic safety for AAA. "A startling one out of every four pedestrian/vehicle collisions involve a child less than 15 years old, with the majority of fatalities occurring in those five to nine years of age."

"That translates to almost 30,000 young pedestrians between the ages of five and 14 killed or injured each year."

Here are some more things to remember: Since young children don't have a fully developed sense of judgement, they're often unable to make the split-second decisions needed in traffic safety.

Kids may have difficulty assessing gaps in traffic. Young children may not know left from right, so they don't always look to the left—where the most immediate hazards are—first.

"As long as children act like children, it's up to us to protect them," Bly says.

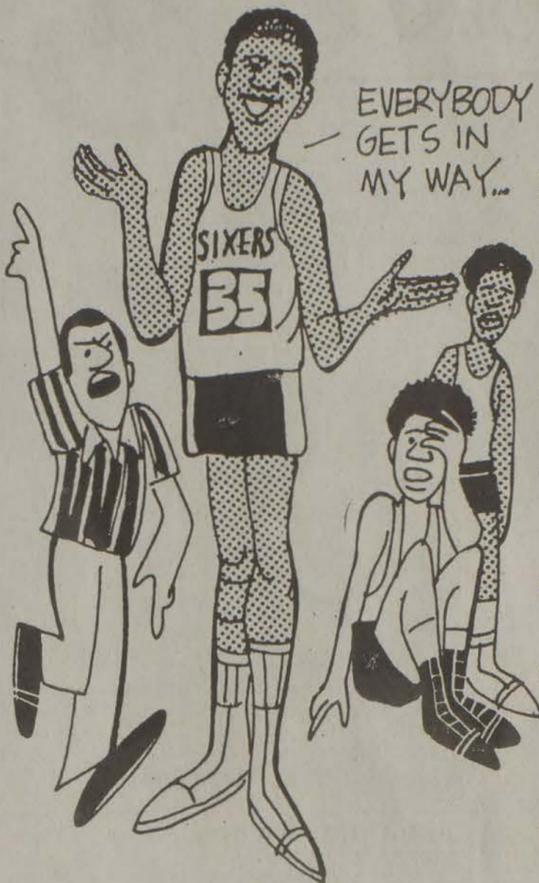
### Keeping Kids Safe

To help you do your part to keep children safe on the way to school, AAA Auto Club South suggests:

- Slowing down around schools and residential areas.
- Watching for children.
- Remembering children and unpredictable in traffic.
- Looking for crossing guards, bikes and school buses—all signs of children in the area.
- Obeying school bus stop laws and other traffic signs.
- Being alert for late students running to catch the school bus.
- Taking extra caution in bad weather or when the sun at the horizon obscures vision.
- Clearing fogged windows before starting to drive in the morning.
- Keeping your speed five miles under the limit where children may be present.
- Turning your lights on during the day, so you'll be more visible.

Keep Your Children Safe! Teach Them Traffic Safety.

# SPORTS TRIVIA



1. Which player holds the NBA record for committing the most personal fouls during his career? Is it Hal Greer, Walt Bellamy, or Dolph Schayes?
2. In basketball, what does the term give-and-go mean?
3. What is the diameter of a basketball hoop? Is it 16 inches, 18 inches, or 20 inches in diameter?
4. Which basketball player won the NCAA Outstanding Player Award more than once? Was it Jerry Lucas, Jerry West, or Elgin Baylor?
5. What is the distance from the free throw line to the basket?
6. Willis Reed of the New York Knicks was named the Most Valuable Player in the NBA in what year? Was it 1969, 1970, or 1972?
7. In what year was the first standard set of basketball rules drawn up? Was it 1900, 1915, or 1918?

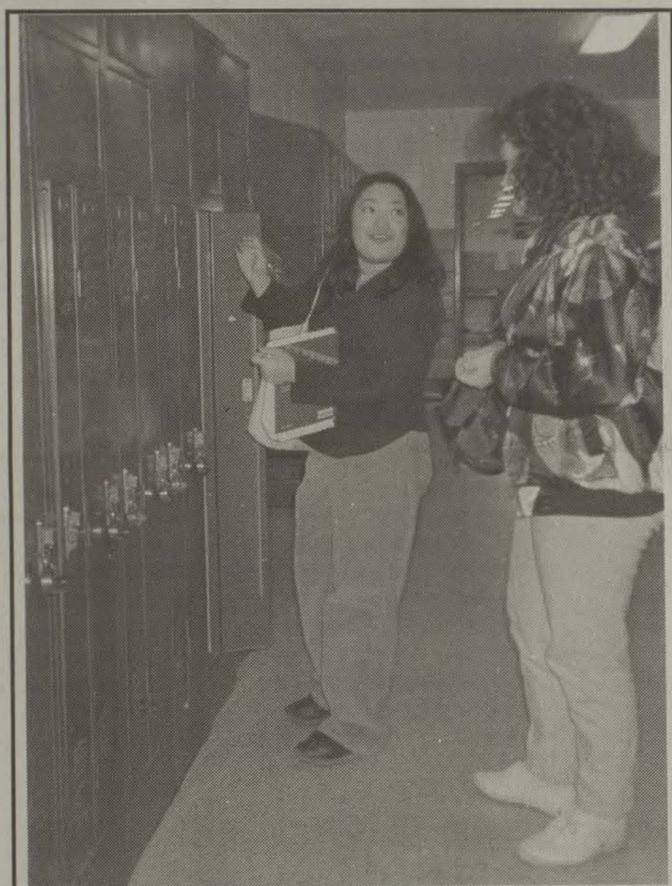
**Answers:**  
 1. The answers is Hal Greer. During his career with the Syracuse Nationals and the Philadelphia 76ers, personal fouls were called against Greer on 3,855 occasions. Schayes is second on the all-time list and Bellamy is third.  
 2. Give-and-go is a strategy in which the player with the ball passes it to a teammate and then races toward the basket, anticipating a return pass.  
 3. A basketball hoop is 18 inches in diameter.  
 4. The answer is Jerry Lucas. Playing for Ohio State, Jerry was the NCAA's Outstanding Player in 1960 and 1961. Jerry West won the award in 1959 while he was at West Virginia, and Elgin Baylor won it in 1963, playing for Seattle.  
 5. The free throw line is 15 feet from the basket.  
 6. Willis Reed won the National Basketball Association's MVP Award in 1970 and went on to be named the playoffs' MVP as well. Reed captured the playoffs' Award again in 1973.  
 7. Basketball's rule-making groups met and developed the first standard set of rules in 1915, using James Naismith's original thirteen rules as a guide. Most notable of these new rules was the one limiting the number of players on a team to five.

*Sports Trivia is brought to you by:*  
**Stumbo, Barber & Bowling**  
 Attorneys at Law  
 Box 1004  
 Martin, Kentucky  
 285-9228

## to hot dogs

merican ways at Betsy Layne High School

student exchange program, "I knew I would be in the United States, but I didn't know which state until three months before. I thought, 'K-Y? Which state is K-Y?,' she said, pronouncing the letters. "I looked in the dictionary. Then I found 'K-Y'. Kentucky is here," she laughed, pointing as though she was looking at an imaginary map.



**Just an average day**

Kayo talked to Amanda while putting books in her locker. Kayo has quickly adapted to the daily routine at Betsy Layne High school, although changing classes through her for a loop, at first. (photo by Polly Ward)

During her stay she has visited area malls and Camden Park, among other places. Pizza is her favorite food and "Ice cream is good, too."  
 What will she remember the most about her experience in Eastern Kentucky?  
 "Christmas."  
 Why?  
 "Presents," she giggled. "And Christmas dinner. I liked (the) ham and turkey."

She will also remember the big snow of 1994.

"Japan has some snow — some big (snow-falls)— but we (can) go outside to (the) supermarket. But here, we can't go anywhere."  
 "For weeks we were snowed in," Amanda said. "Kayo lives up a hollow and I live up a hollow. She came back to school and said, 'Boing.'"

Kayo also said she will not forget the surprise birthday party her host family threw for her. She said the Boyds are "very good, nice people. They speak easy words. If I don't understand English, my host mother helps me."

Kayo has become a big sister to the Boyd's two daughters, Geneva Diane, age 8, and Janet Denise, age 5. "They are like sisters now," host mother Deanna said during a phone interview. "They don't want her to go back to Japan. They are real, real close to her."

"She is sweet and shy and sometimes sensitive," she added. "She is a hard-worker when it comes to English. She is very friendly and has made lots of friends."

Deanna became interested in the student exchange program when one of her piano students, Marie Conn, an AYUSA counselor, told her about her involvement in the program.

"It's just us four at home and sometimes it gets a little lonely," Deanna said. "I thought it would be nice to have someone older around the house for the girls to relate to and for me to talk to."

Her husband Rocky agreed and the Boyds applied and were accepted as a host family. After looking over several exchange students'

AYUSA portfolios, Deanna chose Kayo. "She was the only girl left. I thought my girls would relate to a girl better," she said. "We started writing letters. I wrote her and told her I couldn't wait to have her with us. She wrote back."

During their correspondence, Deanna discovered they have a common interest in the piano. "She plays beautifully," she said. "She told me in a letter she had quit practicing. I thought that when she came I could help her, but she plays way beyond me."

Since meeting Kayo, Deanna said, "We have a better picture of Japan. I pictured Japanese women still wearing kimonos...and that the people eat a lot of fish and rice. But the Japanese dress like we do, and fish and rice are very important, but they have other foods like we do."

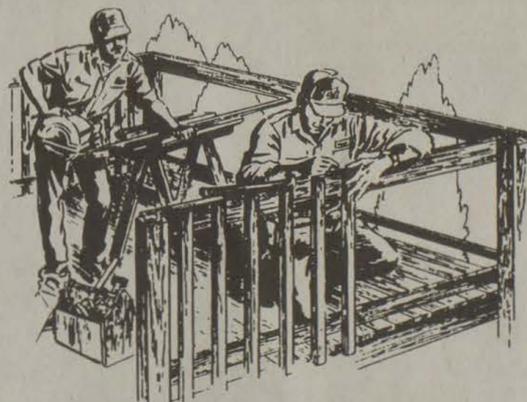
Kayo plans to go on the senior trip to Florida in the spring. After graduation exercises in June, Kayo said she will return to Japan, and probably go to college. She hasn't decided on a career yet, although she said would like to be a tourist guide or a translator. When asked if she plans a return visit to Eastern Kentucky, her dark eyes lit up and she nodded an enthusiastic "Yes."

Deanna said she will keep in contact with Kayo, who has become like a daughter.

"I plan to definitely keep in touch," Deanna said. "My whole family, including my in-laws, has gotten attached to her. She is dear to us."

For more information about the AYUSA program, call Deanna at 478-4663.

## Build Up Your Image



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# SHORT STORIES

## THE LIVING ALPHABET

One frosty morning in the schoolhouse of Austin, Texas, a boy about 8-year's-old believed that there was some kind of magic in a wall alphabet above the chalkboard. The next day he was the first person in the school. So he decided to go in the room because their teacher always left their door open. When he went in the classroom he saw things in the floor jumping, hopping, and sounding like this thumpety, thump, thum, softly. He was going to go over and pick one of them up, but they ran out of the classroom and into the school somewhere.

He looked everywhere. Then he looked in the auditorium. He saw a petite thing running around the room. When he started to come after it with an ax it started to hide in hard places. He found the thing, chopped it up, and took it back to the classroom and put it back together and the thing just happened to be the letter A. So he put it back on the wall alphabet.

He figured since that letter was an A, the next letter that he had to find is B. So he just started thinking. He said to himself B would be in the basement because basement starts with B. When he headed for the basement, there was the letter B looking for him to come after him. He sneaked up behind B and caught him in a bucket. So when he got back to the room he stuck B back on the wall alphabet.

After looking everywhere for something that started with C like classrooms and closets he got the feeling that he had looked everywhere but the cafeteria. When he had reached the cafeteria there was a rattling in the pots and pans across from him. When he walked curiously toward the pots and pans he heard a funny little sound. The sound sounded like this clankety, clank, clank. Walking very bravely toward the pots and pans he said to himself, "I'm not a coward, I'm not afraid." He lifted up a lid from an old cooker and there laying in the cooker was the letter C. He quickly put the lid back on the cooker and took it back to the classroom. When he got back to the room he put it back on the wall alphabet.

He came upon a dormitory for the homeless students. He knew that dormitory started with the letter D so in the dormitory under a bed there was a crackling sound. So when he heard this he ran into the classrooms and got a desk. When the

letter D walked right into the hole in the bottom of the desk, he took it back to the room, got it up and stuck it back on the wall alphabet.

After a few minutes the electricity went out in the school. When he went to see what was wrong with the electricity. He was ready to write a note

While looking for G the boy saw gymnasium in his mind. When he went inside the gym there was another petite thing hanging in a basketball net. Luckily the gym teacher left the door opened to the basketballs. He got a basketball, shot it, and made it so the letter G came down with it. He

I did. He quickly looked at it and it was the letter J. Then he took it into the room and stuck it back on the wall alphabet.

The boy thought that kindergarten started with K and K was the next letter that he had to find. So when he went into a kindergarten class at the end of the little hall the boy saw a petite thing running around the room so he chuckled very hard. The thing was crazy, when I got a close look it was the letter K. The thing was so crazy that it went into the boy's classroom and jumped onto the wall alphabet and stayed there.

While the little boy was thinking he remembered that library started with L and L was next for him to find. When he went in the library he remembered the mobiles were made of ropes. He got the ropes, down and made a lasso.

He went back to the bookshelf and picked out an encyclopedia on the letter L. As soon as he picked out the book the letter L jumped out of the book toward the door. But luckily he lassoed him before he got out into the hall. He took him back in the classroom and stuck him back on the wall alphabet.

When the boy remembered that Mr. Spears taught a math class. He thought math started with M so he went to Mr. Spears' math class. He looked around the room and saw the letter M running around the room. He went back and got a mop and went back to Mr. Spears math class. He got the mop and put it over the letter M. Then he took it back to his room and stuck it back on the wall alphabet.

While the little boy was walking he remembered the nursing room that started with N. He walked in the room and saw a nest. He went over to the bird's nest and saw the letter N in it. He went to a fish lab and got a net. When he caught the letter N in the nest with the net, he took it back to the room and stuck it back on the wall alphabet.

While the little boy was walking he accidentally ran into a supply room where all of the other letters were tied up. The boy got a mop bucket, got all the letters in the bucket and stuck them one-by-one-by-one back on the wall alphabet. As soon as he did that the bell rung and here comes the teacher and classmate.



Jonathan Tackett

## About the author

Jonathan Glen Tackett is a fourth grade YOUNG AUTHORS' winner from Mrs. Karen Henry's class at Stumbo Elementary. Jonathan is the son of Glen and Willa Tackett of Teaberry.

His book, *The Living Alphabet*, is printed with permission. It was the winner in the non-illustrated book competition.

"I can't believe that I won again!" says Jonathan. "I would like to thank all my teachers and family for their support. I was really impressed by author Michelle Green's speech at the Young Authors' Awards Ceremony. I hope that someday, I will have a book published."

Jonathan was a room winner, a school winner, and a county-wide winner for the 1992-93 school year for her book. He received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at a spring awards ceremony. Approximately, 5,000 elementary and middle school students participated in competition throughout the county.

to the teacher for when she got to school, so he had an envelope with him. He used pliers to cut open the electric wires. He saw a thing stuck in the wires. It was the letter E. So he took out the envelope and put the letter E in it. When he got back to the room he did the same thing he did to every letter, he stuck it back on the wall alphabet.

The boy strolled around the cafeteria and ran into the freezer, he didn't see it. He decided to see what was in the freezer because freezer started with F and F was the next letter that he had to find. When he looked in the freezer surprisingly the letter F was frozen. He was surprised that he found the letter F so easy. But the hard part is going to be thawing him out. The boy set the letter F in front of a heater for ten minutes then F was thawed out. So he put him back on the wall alphabet.

picked it up and put it back on the wall alphabet.

The little boy went down the hall looking for the letter H. He just thought that hall started with H. When he looked right in front of him was the letter H. He picked it up with his hands and took it into the room. So he stuck it on the wall alphabet.

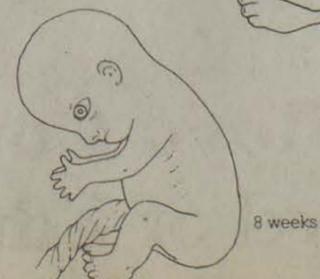
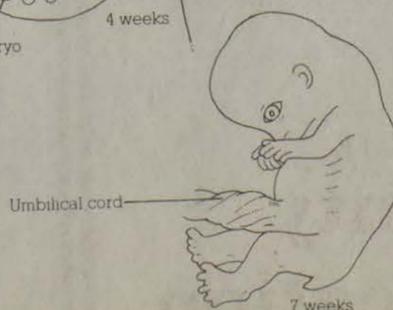
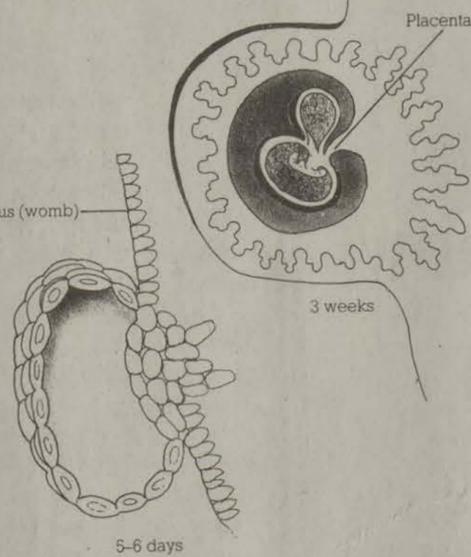
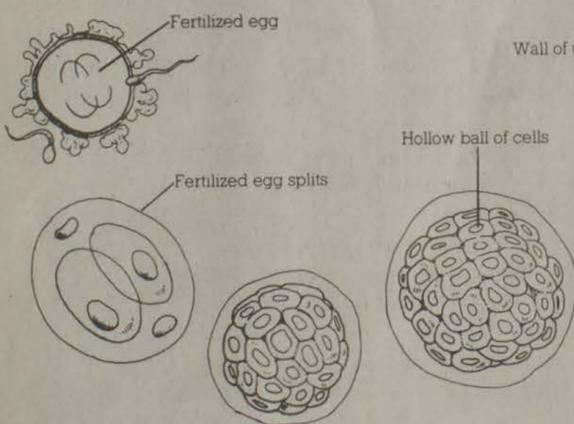
The little boy just remembered the old index in the big hall that started with I. When he went in he saw statues of Indians. Behind a big fat black Indian a thing came running right into my hands. I thought it was idiotic of it to do that. But I took him back so the room and stuck him back on the wall alphabet.

While he was still walking down the hall he remembered Jake Hardel's writing room. He went into Jamie's room and saw another petite thing running and it just ran into his hands like the letter

## DEVELOPMENT

All people begin life as a fertilized egg. The egg, in the woman, is fertilized by the sperm from a man. The egg splits into two, then four, then eight new cells. This continues until there are many millions of cells. Five days after fertilization some cells grow outward from the developing embryo and into the wall of the uterus. This forms the placenta, which passes

food and oxygen to the embryo. Different cells in the embryo develop into different organs such as the heart and muscles. After nine months the baby is fully formed and is born.



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# Odds 'N Ends

If you have an announcement or want to publicize your achievement, send it to Odds 'N Ends, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, ATTN: Tammy Goble.

•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

## Walters graduates



Air Force Airman Robert D. Walters graduated from

Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas in January.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Walters is the son of Levita Meade of Printer.

## Local student visits WKU

A student from Floyd Central High School recently visited Western Kentucky University as part of the High School Honors Day program.

Casey R. Watson of Floyd Knobs was among nearly 100 high school seniors to visit the campus. All of the students invited had expressed an interest in attending Western and participating in the honors program. In addition, the students have either a 3.5 grade-point average or an ACT score of 25 or above.

More than 450 students at Western participate in the University Honors Program.

For more information, contact Dr. McFarland, director of the honors program, (502) 745-2081.

## Five graduate

Five Floyd County students graduated with honors from Morehead State University during its 1993 Winter Commencement.

Graduating Magna Cum Laude were:

**Debra Sue Johnson** of Betsy Layne, who earned an A.B. degree.

**Amy Elizabeth Shelton** of McDowell, who earned a B.U.S. degree.

**Clark Dwayne Slone** of Salyersville, who earned a B.S. degree.

Graduating Cum Laude were:

**Stephanie Newsom** of Prestonsburg, who earned an A.B. degree.

**Stephanie D. Reynolds** of David, who earned an A.B. degree.

To graduate Magna Cum Laude, a student must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 to 3.89. To graduate Cum Laude, a student must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 to 3.59 on a 4.0 scale.

## Local student named to honor roll at Georgetown College

**Cynthia Carol Tackett**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tackett of Prestonsburg, has been named to the "B" honor roll for the 1993 fall semester, announced by Dr. Charles N. Boehms, senior vice president/academic dean.

Students named to the "B" honor roll must earn 12 semester hours and have a grade point average of 3.25 to 3.74.

## Seven students receive degrees from EKV

Seven Floyd County students received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of the University's fall semester.

Local EKV graduates included **James Matthew Goble** of Prestonsburg, **Amy Elizabeth Hayes** of Betsy Layne, **John Edward Isaac** of Wheelwright, **Michele Diane Music** of Richmond, **Amy Jo Payne** of Bypro, **Wendy LaDawn Scott** of Wayland and **Gary H. Vickers** of Prestonsburg.

Goble and Payne were awarded bachelor degrees in police administration. Hayes received a bachelor in general dietetics; Isaac, a bachelor in occupational therapy; Music, bachelors in art; Scott, a bachelors in communication disorders; and Vickers, a masters in community counseling.

## Wallen accepted

Nashville Auto-Diesel College is proud to announce that **Michael Jason Wallen** has been tentatively accepted into its Auto and Diesel Technician program beginning August 10. He lives in Prestonsburg and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy K. Wallen.

Nashville Auto-Diesel College, a degree granting institution, located in Nashville, Tennessee was established in 1919. NADC offers both diploma and associate degree courses in Auto-Diesel and Auto Body Repair.

## MSU graduates local students

Morehead State University's December graduates included 22 Floyd County residents who completed degree requirements during the 1993 Fall Semester.

Graduating were:

**Terri Lynn Allen**, Hippo, A.A.S. **Tonya Kaye Bailey**, Harold, A.M.E. **Frank M. Baldridge**, Wayland B.S. **Angela Coleman**, Harold, A.B. **Mary L. Connolly**, Martin, B.B.A. **David Roger Cook**, Ashland, M.A.

**Mary Christine Hicks**, Eastern, A.B. **Jeffrey Douglas Hughes**, Martin, A.A.S. **Debra Sue Johnson**, Betsy Layne, A.B. **Elizabeth Jane Johnson**, Weeksbury, A.A.S. **Doris Ann Leedy**, Betsy Layne, A.B.

**Jimmy Ray Marcum**, Prestonsburg, A.B. **Debra Sue McBride**, Inez, B.B.A. **Stephanie Newsom**, Prestonsburg, A.B. **Patty Sue Peters**, Martin, A.B. **Stephanie Reynolds**, David, A.B.

**Rita Sue Scott**, Garrett, A.B. **Amy Elizabeth Shelton**, McDowell, B.U.S. **Clark Dwayne Slone**, Salyersville, B.S. **Charlotte J. Smith**, Hippo, A.M.E. **Tammy Dalene Tomlinson**, Betsy Layne, A.B. **Lovia Renee Wright**, Morehead, B.S.W.

## Dawson named to honor roll

**Susanne Dawson**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson of Prestonsburg, Ky., has been named to the "B" honor roll for the 1993 fall semester, announced Dr. Charles N.

## PC announces dean's list

Pikeville College Dean Carol Baker recently announced the names of the top students for the Fall 1993 semester. The students listed have received grade point averages of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Floyd County full-time students named to the Dean's list are: **Lisa Hunt** and **Suzanne Hyden** of Allen; **Donnie Akers** and **Martina Boyd** of Banner; **Jena Hall**, **Lenora Hall**, **Angela Newsome**, and **Gary Newsome** of Betsy Layne;

**Sabrina Hall** of Bevsinsville; **Lora Smallwood** of Bypro; **Leigh Ann Smith** of Dana; **Mark Blackburn** of Endicott;

**Sherry Mitchell** and **Teresa Newsome** of Grethel; **Lori Newsome**, **Diane Robinette**, and **Leonard Stevens** of Harold;

**Christopher Kidd** of Honaker; **Anzie Thacker** of Ivel; **Tina Hughes** of Martin; **Anthony Little** of Melvin;

**Deborah Darby**, **Larry Hyden**, **Nellie Pruitt**, **LouQuilla Spurlock**, and **Theresa Young** all of Prestonsburg;

**William Barker** of Stanville; **Brad Hall** of Weeksbury; and **Amy Allen** and **William Rainey** of Wheelwright.

## Shelton receives degree

McDowell High graduate **Keith Shelton** has received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Berea College.

He was among the 61 mid-year graduates recognized at services in Phelps Stokes Chapel in December. At Berea, he was a member of the men's basketball team. He is the son of Eddie Shelton of McDowell.

## Named to Campbellsville honors' list

**Amy Michelle Wilson** and **Marcha Leverne Wilson**, both of Floyd County, were named to the academic honors' list at Campbellsville College for the 1993 fall semester. Amy is a freshman at the college and Marcha is a junior.

The academic honors' list recognizes students who achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or above for the semester on a course load of at least 12 hours.

## Student named to honor roll

**Leslie Kendrick**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kendrick of East Point, has made the second-quarter honor roll at Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Students must earn all A's and B's to make honor roll.

Salem Academy is a college preparatory boarding school for girls in grades nine through 12.

## Floyd County students honored by U of K

Eighteen students from Floyd County have been honored by the University of Kentucky for outstanding academic work.

The UK students were named to the dean's list of their respective colleges for the fall semester and are among the top five percent of all undergraduate students enrolled at UK.

Floyd County students named to the dean's list were:

**Deborah Altman** of Harold, a senior majoring in physical therapy.

**Ashley Grey Bailey** of Prestonsburg, a junior, majoring in Business and

Economics. **Timothy Duane Blankenship** of Prestonsburg, a senior, majoring in secondary education-English education.

**Tonya Marie Burke** of Bevsinsville, a fifth year program, majoring in Pharmacy.

**Michael Thomas Cecil** of Harold, a junior, majoring in Pharmacy.

**Anthony Ray Griffith** of Lexington, a senior, majoring in computer science.

**Valerie Dawn Hall** of Martin, a senior of Martin, majoring in pre-clinical laboratory sciences.

**Kevin Ernest Houston**, a senior of Prestonsburg, majoring in mining engineering.

**Morris Underwood**, a senior of Lexington, majoring in architecture.

**Thomas Edward Nairn** of Prestonsburg, a senior, majoring in mining engineering.

**Tyra Lynn Newman** of Hi Hat, a senior, majoring in electrical engineering.

**Stevie Newsome** of Teaberry, a sophomore, unclared major.

**Chris Slone** of Prestonsburg, a senior, majoring in mining engineering.

**Rodney Daryl Slone** of Garrett, a freshman, majoring in pre-electrical engineering.

**Teresa Marie Wells** of Lexington, a junior, majoring in Pharmacy.

**John Allister Jr.**, a sophomore of Lexington, majoring in computer science.

**James Alan Williams** of Dana, a junior, majoring in forestry.

# BUILDING A BETTER TOMORROW



In today's ever-changing world, the emphasis on education is stronger than ever. Both parents and children alike, are realizing the importance of achieving the highest marks possible, whatever the grade level.

Students remember, your achievements today can bring a better tomorrow.

This message is sponsored by

## Floyd County Board of Education

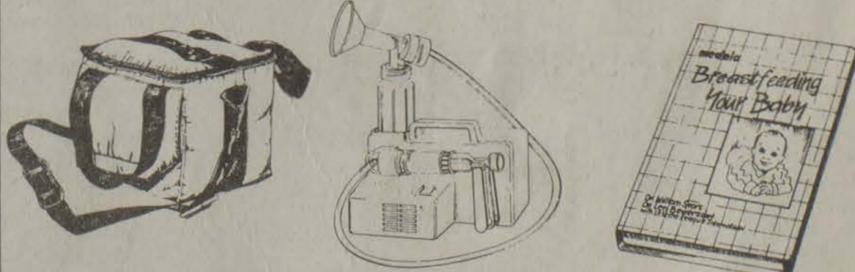
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Once back at work, carefully chosen breast pumps enable the working mother to collect and store her milk for feedings she will miss. Electric pumps provide fast efficient emptying of the breasts. Care should be taken to select a quality product which simulates the actual force of the baby's suck to avoid damaging delicate breast tissue. The Medela breast pump may be rented at Cooley Medical, located in Prestonsburg or Pikeville. For more information call 886-0333 or 432-0055.



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# Origins

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

May the Leprechauns be near you to spread  
luck along the way  
And may all the Irish angels smile upon you on  
St. Pat's Day!

— Irish toast

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the Irish worldwide celebrate the holiday named in honor of the patron saint of Ireland. In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day celebrations are more religious in nature than those in the U.S. The Irish go to church, enjoy family and community gatherings and wear shamrocks. In the United States, the day is commemorated by wearing green clothing, and by parades and parties.

Myth and legend surrounds St. Patrick's Day, which conjures up images of tiny shoemakers in green suits, pots filled with gold coins, and fields

about 5 percent protestant.

## SHAMROCKS

The shamrock, the national plant of Ireland, is undoubtedly the country's most identifiable symbol. Legend has it that during a religious debate with the Druid priests, St. Patrick plucked a shamrock to demonstrate the mysteries of the Christian Trinity — three leaves held together by a single stem.

## LEPRECHAUNS

Leprechauns are a popular folk tradition that dates back to the early inhabitants of Ireland. Legend has it that leprechauns are no more than 24 inches tall, wear bright green tunics and live in round fairy forts hidden deep in the woods. These little people are skilled shoemakers by day.

It is said each leprechaun possesses a crock of gold. If you are lucky enough to see one of these little people, you may be able to win his treasure by fixing a steely stare and keeping both eyes on him. If you blink, however, he will disappear and so will his pot of gold.

# ST. PATRICK'S DAY

of green four-leaf clovers, or shamrocks, ready to be plucked for good luck.

Perhaps no one has reached greater mythical proportions than St. Patrick himself. Many legends grew up in Ireland about the saint. Among them is the story of how he forced the snakes and toads of Ireland to fling themselves into the sea. It is said that before St. Patrick banished the snakes, all animals could talk and predict the future.

It was claimed there was no night for 12 days after his death on March 17, 461. Another legend says that he lived to be 120.

## THE REAL ST. PATRICK

St. Patrick (born in 385 or 386 and died in 461), the missionary who converted the Irish to Christianity, was actually British. He was born on what is now Scotland in the days before the English had appeared. He was educated as a Christian. When he was 16 years old, an incident occurred that was the turning point in his life: He was carried off by pirates and sold into slavery in Ireland. After he spent 6 years as a shepherd in Ireland, he escaped in a ship bound for Gaul (France).

For a time St. Patrick lived in Gaul. He became a monk, and then returned to Britain. No one knows why he decided to return to the Ireland, the land that had enslaved him. But the story is told that after his return to Britain, he dreamed one night he heard the Irish calling, "We pray thee, holy youth, to come and walk amongst as before." This was St. Patrick's missionary call to Ireland. He left the monastery and returned to Gaul, where he spent 14 years preparing for his work.

In 432, St. Patrick arrived in Ireland and began his missionary work. The tireless saint preached throughout the country, impressing crowds with his religious fervor and conviction. It was at Tara that Patrick plucked a three-leaf clover, or shamrock, from the grass to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity. The spellbinding saint converted the High King Laoire to Christianity, and made such an impression on the crowd that the shamrock has been synonymous with Ireland ever since.

During his lifetime, St. Patrick did much to establish Christianity, building many churches and monasteries and converting the people. The Irish embraced Christianity and began spreading the word. Ireland's first written documents date from this period, produced at great monasteries and centers of learning that sprung up in far-flung locations. Princes, nobles, and prelates flocked from England and other nations for training.

In the same time frame, from A.D. 500 to 1000, as tiny Ireland sent scholars to its shores, it also sent missionaries abroad to educate all parts of Europe — earning Ireland the title of "Isle of Saints and Scholars."

Today the country is still overwhelmingly Christian, with over 90 percent of the people identifying themselves as a Roman Catholic and

## LEGENDS ABOUT ST. PATRICK

The following legends about St. Patrick are excerpts from *Irish Wit and Wisdom*, by Joan Larson Kelly, Peter Pauper Press, White Plains, N.Y.:

St. Patrick banished all snakes but one. He carefully lured the last snake into a box with the promise of a drink. Then he shut the box. The trapped snake pleaded with St. Patrick to let him go. St. Patrick promised to do so the following day. Instead of freeing the snake, he tossed the snake, box and all, into a lake. Ever since, you can hear the snake calling out, "Is this the day the morrow? Is this the day the morrow?"

Others tell the story about a huge dragon who roamed the countryside devouring women and children. St. Patrick confined him to a lake until Judgment Day. Trouble is no one is sure which lake he's in.

And then there was the colony of Irish rats that were thrown out of Ireland by a priest who used his clever tongue to charm them right into the sea. Hence Shakespeare's reference to rhyming Irish rats to death.

## IRISH HUMOR

The Irish are famous for their wit. The following are Irish stories from the book *Irish Wit and Wisdom*.

Staggering home one night he wandered into a cemetery, tripped into a newly dug grave and fell sound asleep. Next morning when he woke up he looked around and said, "Heavens above! The day of Judgment and I'm the first up."

"My Lord," said the foreman of an Irish jury seriously as he gave the verdict, "we find that the man who stole the mare is not guilty."

The Irish beggar shambled over, holding out his hand. "Please give a poor blind man a dime, sir."

"But you can see out of one eye."

"Then make it a nickel."

## THE AMERICAN CONNECTION

From the very beginning, the Irish have played an important role in the history of the United States.

As many as one-third to one-half of the American troops during the Revolutionary War were of Irish descent. Eight of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence were of Irish descent. The document itself was handwritten by Irish-born Charles Thomson and printed by another

Irishman, John Thomson Dunlap.

Many of the great American folk heroes were really Irishmen. Among them was Sam Houston, the first governor of the Lone Star State. Seventeen of America's presidents were of Irish heritage, including John F. Kennedy, Richard M. Nixon, and Ronald Reagan.

Other famous Irish-Americans: John McEnroe, Sandra Day O'Connor, Henry Ford, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Margaret Mitchell, Gregory Peck.



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Dear Jax,  
Why do you hear the ocean in seashells?  
Lisa Ricke  
Savage, Minnesota

Dear Jax,  
Is it true that in the Southern Hemisphere water swirls down the drain the opposite way it swirls in the Northern Hemisphere?  
Alisha Greten  
Nashville, Illinois

Dear Lisa and Alisha,  
I'm answering your questions together because in a strange way they are connected to each other.

Both questions have to do with what's already there. Stuff that's just there in the background and a part of our environment we call ambient (AM-bee-ent). Sink drains and seashells both concentrate things that are ambient. Seashells concentrate ambient sound. Sink and tub drains concentrate ambient motion in the water.

Jax Place  
Jax Place

**experiment #1**

**WHAT YOU NEED:** Paper towel tube *Optional:* roll of foil or plastic wrap

**WHAT TO DO:**

Hold the tube (or roll of foil) up to your ear. Use your hand to close the other end. Be very quiet. Move the roll in and out from your ear. Try opening and closing the other end by moving your fingers. Listen for the changes that happen when you move your fingers to open and close the tube.

**WHAT IS GOING ON:**

Even though it's not as pretty, your tube works just like a seashell. Both are sound chambers. Both pick up and bounce ambient sound waves - the sounds that are already there. All these sounds bouncing around inside the tube (or the seashell) is what you hear. It's not really the ocean.

**experiment #2**

**WHAT YOU NEED:** A sink full of water - your finger - an open mind

**WHAT TO DO:**

When you see a whirlpool in a draining sink, stick your finger in the whirlpool and draw circles in the water in the opposite direction of the swirl. Do it quickly and the whirlpool just reverses and spins the other way!

**SO WHAT:**

People hate hearing this, but the hemisphere you're in has nothing to do with the way water swirls down a sink drain.

In really big bodies of water - like oceans - the spin of the Earth does affect currents. It's called the Coriolis force. But sinks, tubs and even lakes are too small to be affected by it.

**WHAT IS GOING ON:**

As the water falls into the drain, the ambient motion of the water has to go somewhere; it can't just disappear. It forces the water into a quick spin. The direction of the spin has to do with the direction of the motion already in the water - not with the rotation of the planet.



Dear Beakman,  
How does our body move?  
Misun Zahn  
Minneapolis,  
Minnesota

Dear Misun,  
Every time you move a part of your body, you're using 2 muscles to do it. The first muscle moves it. The second muscle moves it back.

People who have big buffed bodybuilder bods do not have more muscles than you. They have just worked to stretch the same muscles we all have.

You Can build a model of an arm joint that will give you an inside view.

Beakman  
Beakman Place

**experiment #1**

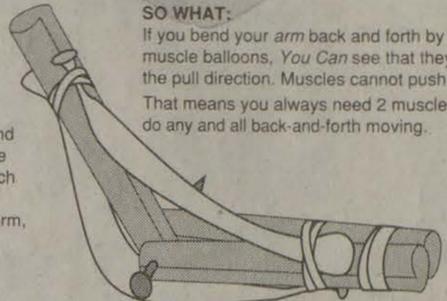
**WHAT YOU NEED:** This newspaper - 2 balloons or 2 rubber bands - hammer - nail - tape - help from a grown-up with the hammer

**WHAT TO DO:**

Open up the paper and roll up one full page. Make a tight tube and hold it with tape. Do this 3 times to get 3 tubes. Stack them on top of each other and have your grown-up helper drive a nail through all 3 at 1 end. Bend the middle tube out. Tape together the 2 outside tubes at the other end. Attach the balloons or rubber bands like in the drawing. This is a model of your arm, forearm and elbow!

**SO WHAT:**

If you bend your arm back and forth by pulling on the muscle balloons, You Can see that they work only in the pull direction. Muscles cannot push. That means you always need 2 muscles, in pairs, to do any and all back-and-forth moving.



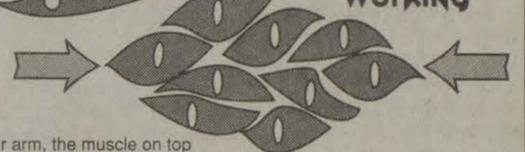
**getting ALL uptight**

Muscles are made of muscle cells, and muscle cells do only 1 thing - get uptight. Your muscles work by getting shorter. We call that *contracting*. All muscles work in only 1 direction. Muscles do NOT push out. They ONLY pull in.

**relaxing**



**working**



**Mirror Message:**

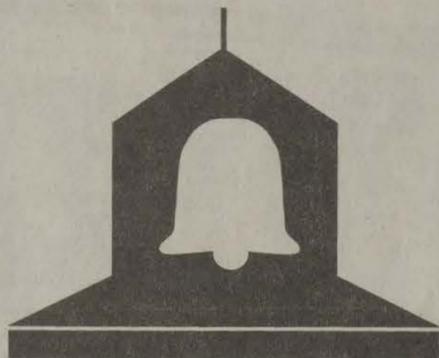
muscle cells do only 1 thing - get uptight. They ONLY pull in. They do NOT push out.

**SO WHAT:**

When you bend your elbow to lift your arm, the muscle on top of your arm pulls in. When you lower your arm, that muscle doesn't do anything at all - it relaxes. What lowers your arm is the muscle on the back of your arm pulling in.

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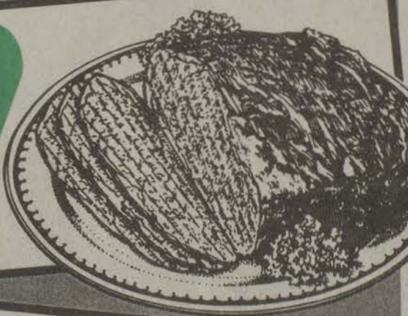
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