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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

State law says school board post vacated when employment on road department accepted :

County job could force Owens off board

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County School Board member Hattie Owens has apparently vacated her seat on the board with her acceptance of a job with the county road department.

At Monday's Floyd Fiscal Court meeting, Owens was hired as a crew leader for the road department at \$9.40 per hour, a job that is incompatible under state law with her position as a member of the board of education.

According to KRS 61.090, Owens

employment by the county effectively voids her elected position as District Five school board member. The law says "the acceptance by one in office of another office or employment incompatible with the one he holds shall operate to vacate the first."

The law was tested in court in a 1931 case where the courts ruled that "acceptance of an incompatible office ipso facto (by the very fact) vacates the office."

Owens was present Monday when the fiscal court adopted a resolution hiring employees. She made no com-

ments or objections concerning her name being on the county employee roster. County finance officer Deloris Dingus said Monday that the employment action took effect with the adoption of the resolution and that Owens was officially a county employee Monday.

State Education Department spokesman Jim Parks confirmed Monday that Owens' employment by the county was, in fact, incompatible under state law with her position as a member of the board of education.

K. Penney Sanders, director of the state's Office of Education Accountability (OEA), said Tuesday that OEA has "apprised" state Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen of the "apparent incompatibility" of Owens' jobs.

Parks said Tuesday that the issue will go to the state's attorney general's office for action and if "for some reason the attorney general's office doesn't act," it will go to the commissioner.

"The next step is that the commissioner can seek removal under the

removal statutes," Parks said Tuesday. "It's a fairly routine situation. Board members take other jobs that make them ineligible to serve."

Parks said the department did not foresee that the commissioner would have to initiate ouster proceedings against Owens.

"Ninety-five percent of the time, the attorney general's office writes the board member a letter and they resign," he said.

Cliff Latta, attorney for the Floyd

(See Owens, page three)



Hattie Owens

Hammond vows to dump rate increase

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Last week's decision to double residential and commercial garbage rates beginning January 1 by the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission is expected to be challenged in circuit court by the Floyd County Attorney.

During Monday's Floyd Fiscal Court meeting, County Attorney Jim Hammond accused members of the solid waste commission of "misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance" in the performance of their duties and vowed to fight the rate increase in court.

Several angry Floyd County residents showed up at Monday's court meeting to protest the commission's decision to raise garbage pick-up rates from \$8 to \$16 per month, \$14 for senior citizens. Most of those attending the fiscal court meeting said they would not pay the increase and would dispose of their own solid waste.

"I'm tired of living under a dictatorship," Johnny Wright told the court. "I'm not in financial shape to pay it. You can like it or lump it. I'll start my own damn dump."

Other unidentified citizens told the court that it was not fair that some people in the county do not pay their garbage bills and that it would cause people living on fixed incomes to choose between food and medicine.

Hammond complained that the solid waste board failed to come before the court to discuss the rate hike and that the commission had not provided the court with monthly financial reports for the last several years.

"The articles of incorporation of the solid waste board says the director is supposed to meet with the fiscal court once a month to tell the court the revenue needs," Hammond said Monday. "They have not done this for the last four years."

Auxier resident Dallas Sammons asked Hammond why he "didn't

(See Garbage, page two)



Cliff Road closed during storm

Prestonsburg fire department and police personnel closed the Cliff Road Tuesday morning after officials feared a power pole would collapse and break power lines in the area. The road stayed closed for the most of the day and Kentucky Power personnel worked to stabilize the pole. (photo by Mike Burke)

Court approves employee roster, sets pay schedule

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

In addition to a somewhat heated debate about the increase in monthly garbage disposal rates, Floyd County Fiscal Court members also on Monday filled several vacant and new positions in county government.

One position filled, which has been vacant for the past several years, was the position of deputy judge-executive. The court approved hiring James Crawford Stumbo, son of Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, to be second in command. James Stumbo's salary was set at just under \$22,000 per year.

Newly-elected District Three Magistrate Tommy Neil Adams attended his first meeting and voted to approve his salary which is just over \$30,000 annually.

Another newcomer to the county payroll is Hattie Owens, the wife of District Two Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens, who was hired on as crew leader in the road department at \$9.40 per hour.

Other hirings and annual salaries, unless otherwise noted, approved Monday were:

• David D. Allen, treasurer, \$30,732; Denzil Allen, alcohol beverage control administrator, \$8,710; Sandra Hager Belcher, county attor-

ney secretary, \$16,042; Robert C. Bishop, assistant county attorney, \$15,717.78; Joey Boling, public works supervisor, \$14,703; Carla R. Boyd, \$4,056; Jacqueline Branham, assistant janitor, \$10,803;

Molly Chaffins, clerk, \$16,437.98; John Barry Coleman, assistant county attorney, \$3,599.70; Frank DeRossett Jr., \$1,199.90; Gerald DeRossett, District One Magistrate, \$30,082; Delores F. Dingus, finance officer, \$27,694.94; Lorie Foley, county attorney secretary, \$17,082; Glenn O. Frazier, deputy coroner, \$2,548; Bob Hackworth, District Two Constable,

(See Court, page three)

White stuff blacks out Big Sandy

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Old Man Winter got real old, real fast Tuesday.

As a winter storm swept through much of Eastern Kentucky early Tuesday, dumping as much as ten inches of heavy snow on some parts of Floyd County, emergency crews throughout the area scrambled from place to place to address problems created by the storm.

Topping the crisis list were numerous power outages, many of which resulted from trees felled across electrical lines by the weight of the heavy snows.

The most critical situation Tuesday arose in the Cliffside section of Prestonsburg, where an electrical trunk line threatened to snap under the weight of an unstable power pole. At least two guy wires supporting the pole had broken early Tuesday and crews from Kentucky Power were at the scene, working to keep the pole from falling.

The Cliffside problem left dozens of families stranded when city police and fire officials blockaded the only road in or out of the area in an effort to prevent injuries should the high voltage cable break. Police reportedly stopped and impounded one vehicle whose occupants had attempted to skirt the trouble area by driving along the railroad tracks.

Kentucky Power officials told a reporter at the scene that access to the Cliffside area would be restricted for an indefinite time.

Other outages in the Prestonsburg area, including West Prestonsburg, Meadows Branch and Lancer, led emergency officials to set up a shelter at Prestonsburg Elementary School for persons affected by power losses.

Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg Hall said Tuesday no weather-related

accidents had been reported.

At the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, office manager Chuck Hall said he had fielded numerous calls from all sections of the county where power outages and fallen trees were causing problems. Hall said the Left Beaver Rescue Squad had notified

(See Snow, page two)

Just two races to be decided in primary

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

The new year is less than a week old, but for some political hopefuls it may be later than they think.

The filing deadline for the May primary is just 21 days away but, with just two races to be decided, the path to the office of Kentucky's Secretary of State is anything but crowded.

In Floyd County, the January 25 filing deadline will apply only to races for state representative in the 92nd and 95th districts, where incumbents Russell Bentley, of Topmost; and Greg Stumbo, of Prestonsburg, respectively, are up for re-election.

Neither incumbent has filed for re-election nor have any challengers announced bids for those seats, a spokeswoman for Secretary of State Bob Babbage said Tuesday.

No local races will be on the May ballot, Floyd County Court Clerk Carla Boyd added.

Things could heat up somewhat in the fall, though, when races for school board seats in District 1 and District 2 are to be decided. The filing deadline for those non-partisan races is August 2.



Slippery road

Firefighters examine the scene of an accident on Route 1428 Monday, that sent Anna Ousley, of Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, and Carolyn Jones, of Prestonsburg, to Highlands Regional Medical Center where they were treated for minor injuries and released. (photo by Ronnie Parsons)

Babbage says proposals to go to General Assembly

by Ronnie Parsons
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Election Law Review Committee, co-chaired by Attorney General Chris Gorman and Secretary of State Bob Babbage, held its second public hearing Monday in the Floyd County courthouse district court room.

The committee has been reviewing state election laws and identifying problems that lend themselves to vote fraud, identifying them and proposing solutions.

Babbage began the meeting saying, "vote fraud in Kentucky has embarrassed our state for close to one hundred years or more. It is a long-

term problem with the system. It is part of the culture of politics and in fact governance and it's overdue that something be done."

Babbage went on to say, "Vote fraud undermines public confidence, it further disconnects people from their government, it builds the cynicism which we are fighting day-in and day-out on many fronts and, as Mr. Gorman has said so well, 'it strikes at the very heart of the democratic process.'"

Babbage discussed the steps that were taken in 1988 to deal with the vote fraud problem in Kentucky.

According to Babbage, the steps taken in 1988 only moved the problem away from election day fraud

activity to pre-election fraud activity, especially when it came to absentee ballots.

"My resolve is to find the best solutions possible, through this diverse group that has worked together so well, and encourage legislators to sponsor legislation reflecting the innovative changes and to try to make meaningful changes this year," Babbage said.

The diverse group Babbage was speaking of includes Chris Gorman, Attorney General of Kentucky; Roy Sizemore, precinct worker; McKinley Morgan, attorney; Delma Smith, citizen; John Caudill, member state board

(See Babbage, page three)



County officials sworn

Most of Floyd County's elected officials were sworn into office Monday during ceremonies in the district courtroom. Among those receiving the oath of office from Kentucky Supreme Court Judge Janet Stumbo (at right) were from left, District Four Magistrate Ermal Tackett, Property Valuation Administrator Lovel Hall, Jailor Roger Webb and Coroner Roger Nelson. (photo by Susan Allen)

Indictment against officers dismissed

by Tony Fyffe
The Paintsville Herald

Less than two weeks after they were brought by a grand jury, indictments were dismissed last week against three Johnson County law officers accused of beating an Offutt man in August.

In one of his last acts as commonwealth's attorney, Leo Marcum recommended that the indictments be dropped, saying there was not enough evidence to prosecute. An order dismissing the charges was signed December 28 by Johnson Circuit Judge Stephen N. Frazier.

Then-Constable David Auxier, Deputy James Paul Primm and Kentucky State Police Trooper Larry Dean Preston were named in separate indictments returned December 17 by the local grand jury. They were charged with first-degree assault on allegedly beating Douglas Collins, 32, after a police chase, August 7.

Collins, who has filed a \$100 million lawsuit against the officers, was not indicted, even though felony charges had been filed against him. Neither was Deputy Mike Wattenberger, who was also named in the suit.

In a motion asking that the charges against the officers be dismissed, Marcum said he had a duty to "protect the innocent as well as prosecute the guilty."

"The evidence is so conflicting that any judge hearing the case would, at the conclusion of the commonwealth's evidence, have to direct a verdict of acquittal," Marcum's motion said.

Marcum also said there was "no credible evidence" that Collins was seriously injured, noting that "the most severe injury shown by medical proof" was a broken nose.

In a hearing before Frazier, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Ted See said the evidence is "completely

contradictory."

"There is no way with the evidence presented to the grand jury, that there is anyway that you can get any one of those cases to a jury because the evidence is so conflicting," See said. "One (defendant) was named by the victim as the person who assaulted him. The other is named by one of the victims... at the scene, as the only person who assaulted him."

Collins' nephew, Jeffrey Spriggs, and another man were at the scene of the incident. Spriggs, who testified before the grand jury, is also named as a plaintiff in the federal lawsuit.

Misdemeanor charges against Collins are pending in Johnson District Court.

Collins' attorney, Terry Keesee of Pikeville, could not be reached Tuesday for comment on the dismissal.

Garbage

(Continued from page one)

make" the solid waste board members to make monthly finance reports to the court for the past three years.

Hammond did not respond to Sammons' question.

The county has three ways of paying for solid waste disposal, Hammond said. The court could either split the cost with solid waste customers or the service could be paid for entirely out of the county's general fund or with user fees.

"The solid waste board should have at least come here first and given this board a chance to decide which way to approach it (pay for garbage disposal) without raising rates."

Hammond told the court he would file legal action this week to rescind the rate increase and would pursue measures to replace the members of the solid waste board of directors, which are appointed by the fiscal court.

Although the court took no official action authorizing the suit against the commission, Hammond said he intends to seek a restraining order to halt the rate increase.

At last Thursday's solid waste commission meeting, board members Ned Bush, John Allen and Bob McAninch voted unanimously for the rate hike. Board members Eddie Caudill and Otis Collins were absent from Thursday's meeting. McAninch said Thursday that Caudill and Collins have not attended a meeting for the past several years.

McAninch recommended at Thursday's meeting that pick-up rates be set at \$16.50 per month with senior citizens receiving the standard two dollar discount.

Board member Allen rejected the proposal and sought to have a two dollar increase approved.

McAninch told board members that they had "no choice" but to raise rates and that Allen's recommendation to raise it to \$10 per month was insufficient to generate enough revenue to operate the department.

"It's the polite thing to do to address this after the election," McAninch said about the rate increase.

In a handout to board members, McAninch projected it will cost \$158,000 per month to operate the program until July 1995.

A breakdown of that cost showed:

- \$120,000 per month for current operating expense;
- \$13,000 per month for bond and loan recovery to repay a \$476,000 loan to First Commonwealth Bank and \$780,000 bond indebtedness;
- \$10,000 per month for equipment replacement;
- \$2,500 per month to provide health care for solid waste employees;
- \$3,000 per month to pay a \$200,000 debt for a transfer station;
- \$10,000 per month to pay a \$109,000 engineering fee to Kchvrons; to repay a \$170,000 loan from the Floyd County Fiscal Court; and to pay a \$184,000 debt to the Pike County Fiscal Court for garbage disposal.

The handout did not show how much revenue is currently generated monthly from customers paying garbage bills and McAninch could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

On Thursday, Allen asked McAninch what percentage of customers are paying their monthly garbage bills.

"We've always kept that quiet," McAninch said.

Allen pressed the issue and asked if 20 percent of the customers were not paying their monthly bill.

"About 20 percent," McAninch said.

Also Thursday, McAninch said that the commission intends to renew its quest to get a permit from state officials to operate a landfill at Garth.

Hearing slated for issuance of hospital's certificate of need

The Interim Office of Health Planning and Certification will conduct a public hearing on January 27, to discuss an advisory opinion that a certificate of need for an expansion and renovation project of Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center is not required.

The hearing will be held at 1 p.m. in the second floor of the conference room at the Department for Health Services building on East Main Street in Frankfort.

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Snow

(Continued from page one)

the sheriff's office that the squad would be available to set up emergency shelters for individuals in that area of the county who needed assistance. The squad can be contacted by calling 377-6773.

The Floyd County Rescue Squad was swamped Tuesday by calls from all over the county from people in need of assistance for obtaining medicine and transportation to the Prestonsburg Elementary shelter. The rescue squad also maintained communications with rescue personnel in Johnson and Magoffin counties should mutual aid be required.

At Pikeville, Kentucky State Police officials reported Tuesday that most of their time had been spent responding to questions concerning road conditions in the Post Nine district and relaying information concerning power outages to Kentucky Power. No major accidents were reported and no roads had been closed early Tuesday afternoon, a KSP dispatcher said.

Approximately 20,000 people were without power in the Big Sandy region at one time or another Tuesday, David Chaffins, with the state office for Disaster and Emergency Services said.

The Kentucky National Guard had been placed on standby Tuesday in the event their assistance was needed in ten Eastern Kentucky counties where power outages had been reported.

Staff reporters Susan Allen and Ronnie Parsons and Managing Editor Janice Shepherd contributed to this story.

1994

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Swearing in for Prestonsburg

The new Prestonsburg City Council and the new mayor, Jerry S. Fannin, were sworn in Saturday, by Division II Circuit Court Judge John D. Caudill in a ceremony held at Prestonsburg City Hall. (photo by Ronnie Parsons)

Court

(Continued from page one)

\$2,145; Marsha C. Hackworth, county attorney secretary, \$16,042; Tandy B. Hamilton, District Three Constable, \$2,145; Janie S. Hammond, county attorney secretary, \$16,770; Jim Hammond, county attorney, \$32,929;

Morgan Joseph, District One Constable, \$2,145; Larry Kidd, maintenance supervisor, \$20,605; Peggy Marsillett, county attorney secretary, \$5,725.99; Roger Nelson, coroner, \$20,630.92; Jackie E. Owens, District Two Magistrate, \$30,082; Magalene Robinson, clerk, \$16,437.98; Bluford Smith, deputy coroner, \$2,548; Paul Sulton, District Four Constable, \$2,145; John M. Stumbo, county judge-executive, \$42,876.86; Mary D. Sturgill, county attorney secretary, \$15,912; Erma Tackett, District Four Magistrate, \$30,082; Janet Tackett, secretary, \$27,694.94; and Christopher Waugh, county attorney secretary, \$21,192.02.

Road fund employees- Ernest G. Burchett, \$9.40 per hour; Gregory W. Cooley, \$9.40 per hour; Craig Crisp, \$9.40 per hour; Ricky Dean Henson, \$6.50 per hour; Eddie Gayheart, \$9.40 per hour; Norman Hall, \$9.40 per hour; Norman Hall, \$9.40 per hour; Travis D. Hall, \$9.40 per hour; Donnie Gayheart, \$9.40 per hour; Raymond M. Jarrell, \$9.40 per hour;

Russell Jarrell, \$9.40 per hour; Troy Jarrell, \$9.40 per hour; Donald G. Johnson, \$9.40 per hour; Donald G. Keathley, \$9.40 per hour; Tommy Keathley, \$9.40 per hour; Scott E. Layne, \$9.40 per hour; Charles L.

Lewis, \$9.40 per hour; Bill R. Marsillett, \$9.40 per hour; Bernard Martin, \$9.40 per hour; Lonnie Kyle May, \$9.40 per hour; Michael McCormick, parts manager, \$9.40 per hour; Randy McKinney, \$9.40 per hour; Vickie R. Moore, \$9.40; Ronald Mullins, \$9.40 per hour; George Ousley, \$9.40 per hour; Arnold D. Prater, \$9.40 per hour; Bruce A. Prater, \$9.40 per hour; and William M. Wells, \$9.40 per hour.

Jail fund employees- Melissa Bentley, matron, \$11,986; James Robbie Click, deputy jailer, \$7.64 per hour; Carl D. Conley, deputy jailer, \$7.64 per hour; Joey L. Griffith, deputy jailer, \$5.98; Marty Howard, deputy jailer, \$7.64 per hour; Darwin D. Jarrell, deputy jailer, \$5.98 per hour; Damon Newsome, deputy jailer, \$18,999.76; Teddy R. Tackett, deputy jailer, \$5.98 per hour; Roy Thornsby, deputy jailer, \$5.98 per hour; Carolyn Vaughn, cook, \$12,714; Deanna G. Vaughn, part-time matron, \$4,38 per hour; Dora Rickman, cook/matron, \$11,999.78; Roger L. Webb, jailer, \$39,208.78; and Virginia Kaye Webb, administrative assistant, \$20,999.94.

Local government economic assistance employees- Michael T. Auxier, park manager, \$20,053; Ramona K. Auxier, assistant park manager, \$6.20 per hour; Lisa Lynn Burchett, economic development secretary, \$17,509.96; Darrell R. Gilliam, economic development director, \$76,914.50; Hershell Hall Jr., flood plain administrator, \$8,113.34; Dale Kimbler, park worker, \$4.25 per hour; Ellis Little Jr., park worker,

\$4.25 per hour; Jarvey J. Meade, park worker, \$4.79 per hour; Estill Mullins, park worker, \$6.07 per hour; Gary Duran Newsome, park worker, \$4.25 per hour; Leslie E. Ousley, park worker, \$4.79 per hour; and Rodney Ousley, park worker, \$7.79 per hour.

The next scheduled meeting of the fiscal court is Friday, January 21 at 10 a.m. at the courthouse annex.

Owens

(Continued from page one)

board, said Tuesday that Owens' employment by the county and the wording of the law raised "serious questions" about her position on the board.

"I have reviewed the constitutional provisions and the statutory law and there are some serious questions about her vacating the office," Latta said. "I have not completed my research." Section 165 of the Kentucky Constitution says that "no person shall, at the same time, be a state officer or a deputy officer... of any county, city, town or other municipality, or an employee thereof..." A school board members is considered to be a state officer under the law.

Floyd superintendent Steve Towler said Tuesday that he has not spoken with Owens about the situation, but said the law "seems pretty clear" on the issue.

"I knew nothing about her taking that job," Towler said. "It was a total shock to me. As I've read the statute, I haven't talked to any legal (advisors) other than Cliff, it seems to be that it's pretty clear cut that she can't serve on the board and serve in the county employee position.

"If you interpret the law literally, then she has in fact vacated her board seat," Towler added. "Mr. Latta... told me that he clearly felt she had vacated her position... I would think that if Mrs. Owens is informed and believes that the statute is what we're saying it is, she would resign from the board and go ahead and take the job. If she doesn't do that, then we would have to get some further legal interpretation."

Owens, wife of District Two Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Babbage

(Continued from page one)

of elections; Charles Buchanan, member state board of elections; Mike Libs, Daviess County Clerk; John Paul Runyon, Commonwealth Attorney Pike County; Randall Phillips, Taylor County Clerk and Wanda Cornelius, citizen activist.

Some of the things the committee found and are looking at trying to change include:

- Requiring every voting precinct to have access to a telephone so they will be able to call the courthouse and verify a voter's registration.
- Require cities and school board districts to provide county clerks with whatever information the clerk requires in order to maintain a roster of voters who live in cities.
- Limit the number of times to two that one person may assist absentee voters.
- Require absentee votes to be cast

at a single location, or locations, on two Saturdays preceding an election.

Other subjects covered in the election committee's review are electioneering; finding suitable precinct officers; possibly eliminating smaller precincts; selection of election officer alternates; the ability for the Attorney General, Secretary of State and the State Board of Elections to declare an election crisis in any county where there is evidence of vote fraud; and the training of precinct officers.

George P. Archer, Phillip Damron and Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson were on hand to pose questions and suggest solutions concerning vote fraud or problems citizens may encounter on election day such as long lines and long waits in line for senior citizens that may discourage them from leaving their homes to vote.

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, January 5, 1994



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Well, we told you so

by Scott Perry

So, what's the big surprise.

The way everybody is acting about the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission's decision to double collection rates, you'd think somebody dropped a bomb or something.

Can't imagine why anyone, at least anyone who keeps up with the Times, would express astonishment now that the deed is done.

Fact is, we've been telling you and telling you for most of a year that garbage rates were going to go up.

And, we reported back in October that the solid waste commission was going to double the rates just as soon as that sticky little problem of a county-wide election was out of the way.

Well, they done it.

Just like we said.

Now, doggone it, everybody is just *outraged* about it.

Why, they're so upset that some officials are calling for the ouster of the solid waste com-

mission and an investigation into its past operation.

Don't that beat all?

The solid waste commission apparently has failed to meet its reporting requirements to the fiscal court for years; the landfill at Garth has repeatedly failed to meet state environmental standards; the fiscal court has consistently had to bail the garbage collection system out of financial hot water; the county hasn't kept up to date for months on the bills for disposing trash in Pike County; and county officials are just now getting peeved?

Oh well, we promised way back when we first warned you garbage rates were going to skyrocket that we wouldn't say 'we told you so' when it happened.

So, we'll just go along with the gag and act like we're thoroughly discombobulated by the whole thing.

Hey, who knows, maybe we can share the academy award our county officials are sure to win for this act.

What a bunch of garbage.

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

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

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, all pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Thursday
Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, *The Floyd County Times*, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

—Letters to the editor—

Citizens should protest garbage rate increase

Editor:

To the citizens of Floyd County: They have done it again. They have doubled your garbage bill to pay for the money they wasted.

When will this stop—never, unless the citizens take a stand against such people. There are three things we all can do.

Number One: When we go to the store, do not let them put your groceries in paper bags or boxes. Use plastic bags and save those plastic bags and take them to Winn-Dixie to have them recycled. Take your tin cans to Mountain Metal Company.

People of Floyd County, let us all recycle our trash. Then they wouldn't have anything to pick-up. With no pick-up, they can't charge. With no charge, they will have to look for them another job and give their new Cadillacs up.

Number Two: We could protest with a march on solid waste. We could have motorcades in Prestonsburg and march with signs.

We, the people of Floyd County, must stand up to demons who want to destroy the livelihood of the citizens of Floyd County.

What do our generations have to look forward to?

They doubled the taxes. They have doubled our garbage. They are going to double our water. It looks like they are going to double the double.

When will this outrageous thing stop?

This will never stop, unless we all put our foot down, for once and for all.

I suggest we all band together to try to stop such people, once and for all.

We must make our minds up to stop such people. You can stop them by elections and stop accepting coffee money for your vote, and stop selling your soul at the courthouse.

Some people sell their votes for different reasons—but who suffers? The elderly and the new generation of people. You keep selling your vote, and you hurt hundreds of people.

Now is the time to stop. I am asking all Floyd Countians to stand up, once and for all, to stop bad people. I am asking all preachers of Floyd County to pray for poor citizens of the county.

Number three: Do not put your garbage out for pick-up. You can recycle or haul your garbage to another county and pay the other county or just refuse to pay your bill.

Let them sue and see if the courthouse can handle thousands of court cases.

Stand up, people of Floyd County, and I will join you.

Jack Conley
Martin

Landowners need to save homeplaces

Editor:

Imagine bulldozers driven by men wearing business suits rumbling into your backyard. Imagine them pushing down your trees, tearing up your lawn, and destroying your source of drinking water. Imagine the businessmen laughing and daring you to try and stop them.

Now you know what many Kentucky landowners face when an oil or gas company shows up at their front door claiming mineral rights. In a recent court case, a judge said it was up to a landowner to prove that Ashland Oil didn't have a deed of ownership to drill on the man's land, and if the landowner tried to prove that, he first would have to put up \$50,000 cash bond in case he was wrong!

In 1988, 82% of Kentucky voters said coal companies did not have a right to wreck families' lives with a broad form deed; unfortunately, oil and gas companies were excluded from that vote.

Representative Clayton Little, a long-time champion of landowners' rights, has agreed to sponsor legislation in the 1994 General Assembly that will help end the terrible injustices suffered by decent people at the hands of greedy profiteers.

The Kentucky Oil and Gas Association (KOGA) plans to offer regulations that it says will stop the abuses. In other words, Dracula wants to install the burglar alarm at the Red Cross blood bank.

Please contact your legislators and urge them to support Rep. Little's bill. Once again, it's time to save the homeplace.

Henry Riekert
Nicholasville

Care, understanding for handicapped

Editor:

I would like to comment, Mr. Perry, on the editorial "Shame, shame, shame," you wrote.

I would like to say that I have a son who is handicapped and it has been hard to get him an adequate education. The school board doesn't tell me what my son is entitled to. It's find out for yourself or ask some other handicapped parent.

I see that Hattie Owens thinks it's some sort of hazard for her own children.

Question: Hattie Owens, what if the shoe was on your foot? Would you lock your kids up in a room, ashamed of them?

Unfortunately, Hattie, you never see the smile on the parents of these kids, seeing their son or daughter improving and getting the help they need.

Mr. Perry, the last paragraph says it all.

Unfortunately, some of those who could provide it, obviously neither care nor understand.

Thank you.

Donald Stambaugh
Prestonsburg

For the people?

Editor:

Each year officials are elected supposedly for the good of America. Is this a myth?

They say it is mandatory for garbage pick-up in the county, but none of our trusted elected can show proof that it is law. Now we must bail out of debt our fine Solid Waste Commission, even though they put themselves in this predicament!

When will we have someone honest to run in our elections that will help the working men and women? If our forefather could have seen into the future they would have been disgusted. To quote an old cliché, "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

Wake up America. Get your head out of the clouds!

Martha Morrison
Endicott

(More Letters on page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Read an article the other day which suggested that George Bush lost his reelection bid because of a "disastrous family values campaign."

Baloney.

Bush lost because Americans had no confidence in his leadership.

There is, however, a lot to be said for family values.

Like, what are they?

Our family values a lot of things that your family may not.

That's the point. Family values are as varied as, well, the families that have them.

But while it may be impossible to rally the nation around something so intangible as a "family value," there is one behaviorism we could all use a little more often with very little effort and which would likely cause no controversial side effects...

Common decency.

A 'please' here, a 'thank-you' there and a little tolerance tossed in for good measure and before you know it we're a civilized nation again.

What do you say we give it a try.

What do the folks up north know that we don't know?

They get tons of snow every winter and manage to go about their business with some normalcy.

We get an inch or two and we're paralyzed.

No doubt our rural setting and infrequent exposure to the white stuff has a great deal to do with our inability to deal with it.

Maybe we could get some snowbird from Michigan to come down and do a

seminar.

Meanwhile, we'll greet the snow in typical fashion.

Stock up on bread and milk.

Wonder what the national media, which is slobbering all over itself on the gun control issue, will have to say when the panic shifts from the Second Amendment to the First Amendment?

Hard to imagine how our nation's prestigious Fourth Estate can speak with such a forked tongue.

Gun control is a sham. There are already more than 20,000 gun laws on the books in this country and adding to them isn't likely to remove one weapon from the hands of one criminal.

Remove the criminals, though, and gun control becomes a non-issue.

We don't need to ban guns, we need to bannish those who use them to commit crimes.

And the media needs to be reminded of its role in defending our constitution, which provides the "ammo" for their weapons, too.

The state legislature is now in session, but we've got a good three weeks to wait before anything important will happen.

How's that?

Well, the filing deadline for the May primary is January 25.

It's a General Assembly tradition for legislators to measure the strength of their opposition before tackling any tough or controversial issues.

Ain't politics grand?

—Letters to the editor—

Owens responds to last week's editorial

Editor:
First of all, Mr. Perry, a newspaper editor should have all his facts straight before he prints a newspaper article about someone, but in my opinion, for some reason, it seems to almost never happen in your newspaper. I guess that wouldn't sell papers though—would it, Mr. Perry!

Mr. Perry, with you being a resident of Johnson County, I don't expect you to support every decision that I make as a Floyd County school board member, nor do I expect you to ever agree with me.

The subject of your article last week was the treatment program for students who are "emotionally disturbed" or "behavior disoriented" in Floyd County.

This program would be in conjunction with the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center. This unit is proposed to be located on the Maytown Elementary campus—which, by the way Mr. Perry, Maytown is not in my district as you stated in your article. This unit would be for kids that are too "emotionally disturbed" or "behavior disoriented" to be in the regular school system.

We are not talking about kids that are "special ed." kids or "L.D." kids. This would be altogether different. I think there should be a study for alternate sites for this program and to see if we can find a more suitable site that may better suit the needs of all the kids and parents as well.

I believe that this unit should be more centrally located since this one location will be serving all the emotionally disturbed and behavior disoriented kids of Floyd County.

This decision was accepted by the Maytown site-based council at an "emergency" called site-based meeting—not at the "regular" monthly meeting—therefore many parents, including myself, were not aware that this was even being discussed.

Yes, Mr. Perry, I am a resident of Floyd County and I do have kids that attend the Floyd County School System. Every vote that I make as a board member affects my kids as well as everybody else's kid in the Floyd County School System.

When I vote, I vote for what I feel is best for all the kids of Floyd County and I could care less what some newspaper editor from Johnson County thinks about my decision.

Hattie Owens
Hueysville

Praise for folk festival

Editor:
I haven't written to your newspaper for quite awhile now, but I thought I would jot down a line or so to let those know whom I haven't already told that after being an insulin-dependent diabetic for about 12 years, I'm off it now. I have been since last January!

Comment :

Gun lobby takes its same old shot

by Leonard Larsen
Scripps Howard News Service
The new strategy of the gun nut lobby, after its failure to block passage of the Brady bill for a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases, turns out to be the old strategy of the gun nut lobby.

Summed up, the lobby wants to put a new name—"Crime Strike"—on its old fiction that "criminals" do the killing and that the "criminals" must be imprisoned to stop a national handgun slaughter that takes an estimated 24,000 American lives every year.

Other old elements of the new strategy require the gun nut lobby to oppose any further gun controls—even controls against military weapons designed to kill humans in combat—while urging that every American household should be armed.

As outlined by Wayne LaPierre, executive vice president of the National Rifle Association, the "Crime Strike" initiative of the gun nut lobby calls on Congress to forget gun controls—now that the Brady bill is law—and instead get tough on criminals.

It's time, LaPierre said in an interview with The Washington Post, that Congress enact laws that will "give us a criminal justice system that works."

It is all a piece of the same string of flawed logic from the gun nut lobby: that it's not gun control laws but criminal crackdowns—more felons sentenced to longer and mandatory prison sentences—that are needed to curb handgun violence.

My sugar dropped so low the doctor took me off the insulin, and it's still low enough that I don't have to take any medication for the diabetes! Real glad for that!

Also, our daughter had melanoma cancer surgery, took four shots at Duke University Hospital and went back for a checkup a few weeks ago. It was ok. Now she doesn't have to go back there and that is real fine news!

I sure hope I get good news about the Jenny Wiley Folk Festival this coming year. I was real pleased last festival when my husband and I went to the festival and got to hear about more of my kinfolk (my dad's side of the family). The Hamilton sisters, also Billy Jack, both are grandchildren of one of my dad's sisters and all are real fine!!! Not just because they are kinfolk, but many folks seem to feel that way about them.

If there is one place where the tourist folks should look at real good, it's the good folk festival at Jenny Wiley Park. There are many like myself who enjoy the good "Appalachian music" as well as I do. There are others, real fine, who also sing and play the good music there too.

So I hope, when the folks in charge look for really meaningful things to back up, look at the folk festival there.

Esta Mae Tackett
Hager Hill

How to kill your church

Editor:

Paul Harvey once said, "Here's how to kill your church, a sure way. Don't go to your church very often, and when you do, never put anything in the offering plate, and just say to yourself, the preacher should work for a living just like me. Let the dogooders support the church."

"When the preacher preaches a good sermon, never tell anybody about it. When he preaches a bad sermon, tell everyone about it and be sure to lambast the preacher, but good. Be sure to complain about too many social activities. Discourage people from going to church. Just keep on doing what you're doing and you can help kill your church. Remember, too many people, put too much stock in their importance.

"When something goes wrong, never accept any blame; just complain to everyone in your church. You can get enough people to help you kill your church with loose lips, poor attendance. Always complain and get enough people to start talking about going to another church.

"Spread the glad tidings, don't go to church too often, gossip a lot, promote jealousy among the members, always accuse some of the members you don't love as Brothers in God, that there's always some people who want to run everything. The Lord is not looking for backbiters, quitters and good givers.

"You can always look back and see whether you have worked hard enough to kill your church and if your answer is no, then you can work just a little harder. Satan will help you. If this is not enough, then you can always go to another church where you might have a better chance of killing the church. Always remember, the same God is in all churches, and your membership does not a church make. Satan loves a church killer."

Gorman Collins Sr.
Prestonsburg

Misunderstanding is clarified

Editor:

I would certainly appreciate at this time the opportunity to clear up a misunderstanding regarding my discussions with your paper about an eight million dollar verdict returned by a Floyd County jury in favor of Angela Derossett. This misunderstanding was obviously my fault because I did not sufficiently explain the settlement negotiations to your staff. Your article in the December 29, 1993 edition stated that a tentative settlement agreement had been reached prior to the jury's verdict. This was not accurate. Prior to the case coming on for trial, an offer had been made on behalf of Angela to accept the one million dollar primary insurance policy limits. This offer was refused by the attorneys for the insurance company. The only offer to settle by the insurance company prior to the verdict was for an amount so small it would not even cover Angela's future medical expenses.

It is extremely important that I clarify this misunderstanding so that the jurors who worked so hard on deciding this extremely difficult case will not feel that their hard work was for nothing. Had the jury not returned the verdict they did in this case, the insurance company would never have agreed to pay Angela the full policy limits.

The jurors in this case are most certainly to be commended for their hard work, attentiveness and patience while listening to eight days of evidence and deliberating for more than twelve hours to arrive at their verdict. Insurance companies have traditionally regarded Floyd County as a very conservative county. This means that Floyd Countians who are injured are usually unable to get a reasonable settlement for their injuries because the insurance companies have preferred to take their chances with a jury. The jury's verdict in this case has sent a clear message to the insurance industry that Floyd County jurors will no longer hesitate to award injured Floyd Countians reasonable compensation for their injuries. The jury's hard work in this case will serve to benefit all injured Floyd Countians in the future.

Robert Rowe Jr.
Attorney at Law
Prestonsburg

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results January 1	LOTTO KENTUCKY 01-03-11-15-16-27 Next Estimated Jackpot \$6.3 million
	POWERBALL 07-09-27-33-43① Next Estimated Jackpot \$8 million

Thieves hit Martin County center and sports shop

For the second time in less than 18 months, the Martin County Senior Citizens Center was the target of a night-time burglary. This time, thieves entered the center on Christmas night.

According to Sue Richmond, director of the center in Inez, the person or persons gained access in the building by throwing a block of cement into the back door.

Upon arrival at the center on Monday, Richmond and other workers discovered that several items were missing. Among the items were a stereo system, a VCR, a telephone, approximately \$40 in cash and Christmas gifts.

KSP Trooper responded to the break-in. Though no fingerprints were taken, the investigation is continuing.

On August 5, 1992, the center was robbed for the first time by unknown parties, resulting in about \$1,800 in lost cash. No arrests were made in that robbery.

Shep's Sports World, located on Blacklog, was the target of a Christmas Eve break-in, resulting in about \$70,000 worth of goods being stolen.

The robbers gained entry by using a "keyhole saw" to drill out a crawl space in the back of the building. Once entering the building, the robbers took approximately \$70,000 worth of items, including a \$1,200 rifle, 60 sterling silver pink ice rings, several watches, \$100 to \$150 cash, 70 handguns, an \$80 gun and several diamond rings.

All of the guns had serial numbers and the numbers are currently being distributed to surrounding county sheriff departments and to area pawn shops.

KSP trooper Lee Weddington is investigating the robbery. — *The Mountain Citizen*

Salersville disc jockey wins \$40,000 playing "The Pick"

Nolan Hall, a 43-year-old disc jockey from Salersville, has a hit on his hands—but it's not a new record. Hall, known to listeners of WRLV radio as "Country Cousin," has hit it big by winning \$40,000 playing Kentucky Lottery's "THE PICK" daily numbers game.

Hall correctly picked five of the eight numbers in the Wednesday, December 29 drawing. By playing a "Pick 5" option, and placing a \$2 wager, what would have normally been a \$20,000 prize was doubled to \$40,000.

Hall's prize was claimed on December 30 at the Kentucky Lottery Regional office in Prestonsburg. The winning ticket was purchased at "Mi-Dee Mart" in Salersville.

When asked what plans he has with the money, Hall, the father of two sons, said he plans to pay off some bills and help someone in need. — *Staff report*

Pike County man killed in wreck

Davy Lee Farmer, 50, of Little Creek, was killed last Thursday after losing control of his truck while driving westbound on Little Creek Road.

Farmer's vehicle left the roadway and overturned on its top.

The road he was traveling on was icy, according to Kentucky State Police reports.

Farmer was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital where he was pronounced dead by Pike County Coroner Charles Morris.

He was not wearing a seat belt. — *Appalachian News-Express*

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Obituaries

Dennis Jones

Dennis Jones, 83, of Beaver, died Friday, December 30, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born March 10, 1910 in Pike County on Little Robinson Creek, he was the son of the late Sonnie and Carlita Jones. He was a retired coal miner. He was a member of the Tackett Fork Freewill Baptist Church and the UMWA Local 5899 at Wheelwright. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorsie Jones.

Survivors include one son, Efford Jones; four daughters, Arizona Tackett, Ardie Tackett and Elva Jones, all of Beaver, and Liza Blankenship of Teaberry; six sisters, Cora Cross of Ligon, Corlita Hall of Mt. Sterling, Draxie Hall of Columbus, Ohio, Hannah Tackett and Maudie Gibson, both of Hi Hat, and Nora Hall of Bevinville; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 2, at 11 a.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Jones Cemetery on Tackett Fork at Beaver under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Georgia Shannon Howard

Georgia Shannon Howard, 68, of Garrett, died December 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born March 5, 1925 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late John Wess and Sally Turner Chaffins. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hager Howard.

Survivors include five sons, Ronnie J. Howard of Raven, A.C., Aaron and Stephen Howard, all of Garrett, and Buford Howard of Salyersville; seven daughters, Barbara Jean Moore of Kendallville, Indiana, Erma Jean Huth of Waterloo, Indiana, Lois Ann Ramsey, Connie Lynn Moore, Sally Jo Corley, Ollie Mae Howard and Sandra Jay Howard, all of Garrett; three sisters, Evelyn Cox and Allie Inmon, both of Garrett, and Ruth Cox of Kendallville, Indiana; 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 28, at 11 a.m. at the Stone Coal Old Regular Baptist Church with Jerry Manns, Sterlin Bolen and Bethel Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the Chaffins Cemetery at Garrett under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Elsie Long Frasure

Elsie Long Frasure, 81, of Martin, died Sunday, January 2, at her residence following a brief illness.

Born July 15, 1912 in Eggleston, Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Frank P. and Alice Hatfield Long. She was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church at Salisbury. She was preceded in death by her husband, Curt Frasure.

Survivors include one son, Wendell L. Frasure of Mountain Home, Tennessee; two daughters, Frankie Ann Click of Warsaw, Indiana, and Sandra Kay Castle of Martin; one half brother, Bill Hatcher of Salyersville; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 5, at 10 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Bucks Branch at Martin under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Bruce Cornett

Bruce Cornett, 75, of Hindman, died December 23, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

Born September 27, 1918, he was the son of the late Neil Cornett and Maggie Combs Cornett. He was a retired LKLP employee, a veteran of World War II and a member of the Garrett DAV Chapter 128.

Survivors include his wife, Laura Cornett; six daughters, Laura Margaret King of Idaho, Anita Thomas of Mallie, Sue Smith and Becky Cornett, both of Hindman, Lorna Mullins of Owingsville, and Arda Lou Collins of Litt Carr; five sisters, Ruth Teters of Ohio, Glenna Short of Indiana, Orka Everage of Louisville, Yvonne Cornett and Phyllis Childers of Hindman; one brother, R.D. Cornett of Texas; and 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, December 26, at 2 p.m. at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Don Pratt and Clark Hayes officiating. Military services were conducted by the Garrett DAV Chapter 128.

Burial was in the Cornett Cemetery on Big Branch at Hindman under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Alka Adams Holbrook

Alka Adams Holbrook, 92, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, January 2, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born December 13, 1901 in Brainard, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Margaret Brown Adams. She was a member of the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church on Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry F. Holbrook, in 1964.

Survivors include one daughter, Mable H. Brown of Prestonsburg; two grandsons, one step-granddaughter, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 4, at 2 p.m. at the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church with Rev. John Woods and Rev. Steve Whitaker officiating.

Burial was in the Holbrook Cemetery on Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Rodney Holbrook, Gary Holbrook,

Larry Howell, Fred Meece, John Dotson, Ronnie Chaffins, Tom Rose, Don Holbrook, and Charles "Skeeter" Hackworth.



Ethel Gibson Calhoun

Ethel Gibson Calhoun, 67, of Sloans Valley, died Saturday, January 1, at Midtown Care Home following a one-year illness.

Born February 22, 1926 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Hillard and Sally Ann Sloan Gibson. She was a member of the Neeleys Creek Missionary Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, James H. Calhoun.

Survivors include four sons, Arnold Gibson of Brodhead, and Les Calhoun and Larry Calhoun, both of Burnside, and Brent Calhoun of West Chester, Ohio; three stepsons, Leonard, Lloyd and Lynn Calhoun, all of Cincinnati, Ohio; two daughters, Linda Grider and Barbara Tomlinson, both of Somerset; one stepdaughter, Ladora Buxton of Naples, Florida; two sisters, Maggie Campbell of Clarksville, Tennessee, and Ida Younce of Melvin; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 4, at noon, at the chapel of Pulaski Funeral Home with Rev. Bill Miller Sr. officiating.

Burial was in the Sloans Valley Cemetery.

Ada Osborne

Ada Osborne, 75, of Martin, died Thursday, December 30, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a brief illness.

Born May 31, 1918 in Winchester, she was the daughter of the late Millard and Kate Swartz McGlothen. She was a retired school teacher. She was a member of the Baptist Church at Martin and the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles L. (Buck) Osborne.

Survivors include two sons, Bobby Neile Osborne of Allen and Jackie Regan Osborne of Martin; two brothers, Charles McGlothen of Printer and Herb McGlothen of St. Marys, Ohio; two sisters, Ora Mae Allen of Martin and Mildred Halbert of St. Marys, Ohio; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 2, at 2 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers Tincy Crisp and Larry Ratliff officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were James G. Allen, James Jitter Allen, Dwayne Osborne, Neil Osborne, Dickie Allen and Don Martin.

Myrtle Keene Hunter

Myrtle Keene Hunter, 85, of Betsy Layne, died Saturday, January 1, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born September 19, 1909 in Grundy, Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Tom and Peggy Harper Keene. She was preceded in death by her husband, B.J. Hunter, in 1957. She was a member of the Harold Church of Christ for 55 years.

Survivors include one stepson, Delmar Hunter of Harold; three stepdaughters, Vernia Miller and Anna Hunter, both of Betsy Layne, and Elizabeth Scott of Harold; 16 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 5, at 1 p.m. at the Harold Church of Christ with the evangelists Bennie Blankenship and Hubert Harmon officiating.

Burial will be in the Bush Cemetery at Harold under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Laura Davis Mollette

Laura Davis Mollette, 78, resident of the Salyersville Health Care Center, died Thursday, December 30, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville following an extended illness.

Born August 7, 1915 in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Lon Davis and Rosella Webb Davis. She was a member of the United Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Mollette, on December 12, 1972.

Survivors include two sons, David Mollette of David and Donald Ray Mollette of Siera Vista, Arizona; one brother, Lon Cecil Davis of West Van Lear; one sister, Ella Cranford of Kings, North Carolina; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 2, at 11 a.m. at the Buffalo United Baptist Church with the ministers Lawrence Arrowood, Claude Mollette and Shade Lee Walters officiating.

Burial was in the Calvin Cemetery at Thealka under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Ernest "Ernie" Dean Henry

Ernest "Ernie" Dean Henry, 45, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Minnie, died Sunday, January 2, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born December 23, 1948 in Martin, he was the son of the late John and Virginia King Henry. He was disabled.

Survivors include one brother, Kenneth Henry of Minnie; and five sisters, Karen Brown of Martin, Phyllis Henry of McDowell, Billie Jo Hill of Chillicothe, Ohio, Betty Gullett of Paintsville, and Lisa Henry of Lexington.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 5, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers Ted Shannon, Randy Turner and Jimmy Hall officiating.

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

Martha Ann Dobson

Martha Ann Dobson, 86, of Hindman, died December 19, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

Born February 22, 1907, she was the daughter of the late Ira and Rebecca Brown Noble. She was a member of the United Church. She was preceded in death by her first husband, John S. Smith, and her second husband, Astor Dobson.

Survivors include three daughters, Francis Mullins and Stella Young of Hazard, and Jean Smith of Happy; one sister, Goldie Dobson of Prestonsburg; one brother, Curt Noble of Hindman; 17 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 21, at 11 a.m. at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Sterlin Bolen and Pete McGee officiating.

Burial was in the Grigsby Cemetery at Vest, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Margie S. Bradshaw

Margie S. Bradshaw, 85, of Alexandria, formerly of McDowell, died Saturday, January 1, at the Alexandria Hospital, following a long illness.

Born January 14, 1908 at Martin, she was the daughter of the late Green and Maudy Wicker Sexton. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hunter Bradshaw.

Survivors include two sons, Mickey Bradshaw of Alexandria and Robert Bradshaw of Chicago, Illinois; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 3, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Jennings West officiating.

Burial was in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Dannie Ray Johnson

Dannie Ray Johnson, 34, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, January 1, at his residence.

Born February 13, 1959 in Michigan, he was the son of Will and Mary Lou Stephens Johnson of Prestonsburg.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one daughter, Jessica Johnson of Prestonsburg; three brothers, Jimmy Johnson of Cardington, Ohio, Edward Johnson of Stockbridge, Michigan, and William Johnson of Prestonsburg; and two sisters, Willa Wagner of Munith, Michigan, and Judy Shepherd of Jackson, Michigan.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 4, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Slone officiating.

Burial was in the Jim Johnson Cemetery at Risner under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

John M. Conn

John M. Conn, 90, of Tram, died Monday, January 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born October 16, 1903 at Printer, he was the son of the late Ike and Polly Patton Conn. He was a retired carpenter/contractor having worked for Inland Steel. He was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Pikeville since 1935. He was preceded in death by his wife, Thelma Edna Layne Conn.

Survivors include two sons, Harold L. Conn of Stanville and Dale C. Conn of Tram; four daughters, Juanita Maxine Zepke and Ruth Lois Cicero, both of Conway, South Carolina, Betty Joyce Solomon of East Point, Michigan, and Gloria Faye Blankenship of London; one half sister, Lula Allen; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 6, at 1 p.m. in the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Keith Biddle officiating.

Burial will be in the Tram Cemetery under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Visitation will begin Wednesday, January 5, at 6 p.m. at the funeral home.

Jack Stumbo

Jack Stumbo, 68, of Printer, died Sunday, January 2, at his residence following a sudden illness.

Born June 24, 1925 at Printer, he was the son of the late Harry L. and Zella Begley Stumbo. He was a retired area manager, formerly employed by Columbia Gas Company. He was a gas inspector for the Kentucky Public Service Commission in Frankfort and president of J & S Pipeline Construction Inc. He was a U.S. Navy World War II veteran serving as a radarman on board the U.S.S. Enterprise.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Martin Stumbo; one daughter, Joan Stumbo Flanery of Ashland; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 5, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Ted Shannon and Bobby Lawson officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Glen Branham

Glen Branham, 40, of Romulus, Michigan, formerly of Wheelwright, died Friday, December 31, at his residence.

Born November 25, 1953 in Paintsville, he was the son of Fred Branham of Des Plaines, Illinois, and Beatrice Moore May of Murray. He was an assembly worker for General Motors Cadillac Division in Detroit, Michigan. He was a U.S. Army Veteran and a member of the U.A.W.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one sister, Diana Marquez of Murray.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 4, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman James Tackett officiating.

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

Hazel Bentley

Hazel Bentley, 75, of Printer, died Saturday, January 1, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital following a long illness.

Born September 22, 1918 at Allen, she was the daughter of the late William and Katherine Mae Woods Bentley. She was a member of the Salisbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include five brothers, Miles Bentley of Des Moines, Iowa, Trent Bentley and Joe V. Bentley, both of Chelsea, Michigan, Thurman Bentley of Carlisle, Illinois, and Virgil Bentley of Newark, Ohio; and two sisters, Irene Jarrell of Munith, Michigan, and Billie Mae Stephens of Chelsea, Michigan.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 5, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Randolph Crisp officiating.

Burial will be in the Allen Cemetery at Printer under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Tressie M. May

Tressie M. May, 77, of Langley, died Wednesday, December 29, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born June 3, 1916 in Magoffin County, she was the daughter of the late Wilburn and Katy Whittaker Shepherd. She worked as a cook at various restaurants. She attended Hindman Settlement School and the Christian Normal Institute in Grayson. She was a former member of the Church of Christ and a present member of the May Memorial United Methodist Church at Langley. She was preceded in death by her husband, George E. May.

Survivors include one daughter, Brenda K. May of Langley; one brother, Forrest Shepherd of Fayetteville, North Carolina; three sisters, Gladys Freese of Silver Lake, Indiana, Opal Plummer of Lake Hayasu City, Arizona, and Vesta Martin of Hueysville.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 2, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Troy Poff and Rev. Ken Lemaster officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Keith Akers, James Allen, Chris Martin, Lowell L. Martin and Charles Martin.

Honorary pallbearer was Delbert "Red" Martin.

Andrew B. Smith

Andrew B. Smith, 79, of Leburn, died December 29, at the Knott County Nursing Home in Hindman.

Born October 6, 1914, he was the son of the late James B. and Betty Jane Watts Smith. He was a retired carpenter and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Smith; two sons, Oliver B. Smith of Louisville and Carlos B. Smith of Canal Winchester, Ohio; four daughters, Joyce Goodge of Marengo, Ohio, Lora Cornett of Hindman, Mildred Thornsberry of Kite, and Sandy Conley of Leburn; two sisters, Beatrice Combs Pemberton of Lexington and Mabel Slone of Mousie; one brother, Edgar B. Smith of Ypsilanti, Michigan; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, January 1, at 1 p.m. at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Burton Ratliff and Roger Hicks officiating. Military services were conducted by the Garrett DAV Chapter 128.

Burial was in the Andrew B. Smith Cemetery at Leburn, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

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Courthouse News

SUITS FILED

Editor's Note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt but represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Woodrow Horne et al. vs. Gary and Sharon Branham; permanent access to family cemetery and punitive damages.

Woots Shepherd vs. Arietta Shepherd of Silver Springs, Florida; release of claim to plaintiff's land, plus costs.

Delmar Hamilton et al. vs. Danny Hamilton et al. of Teaberry; compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about March 20, 1993.

Larry Edward Greer of Martin vs. Daryl Ann Greer of Martin; dissolution of marriage.

Leslie Elizabeth B. Hall vs. Bizzack Inc. et al.; alleged negligence.

Eddie Hall of Martin vs. Kentucky National Insurance Company; alleged breach of contract.

Nancy Archer of Hager Hill vs. Sally Goble of Prestonsburg; compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about June 10, 1993 at the intersection of Court Street and Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Heilig-Meyers Store No. 348 vs. Paul D. Bowen of Prestonsburg; alleged debt of \$3,743.36, plus interest, fees and costs.

E. Dillon and Company Inc. vs. Mountain Pipeline Construction Company; alleged debt of \$5,183.65, plus interest and costs.

Thelma Adams vs. Doug Whicker of Wheelwright; compensation for alleged injuries received on or about December 23 in the defendant's store.

Pamela Hayes of Maytown vs. John Baldrige et al. of Prestonsburg; compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or

about January 16, 1993 on Ky. Route 3.

Loretta and Ronald Wright of Printer vs. Ford Motor Company et al.; compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident when a factory airbag failed to open or inflate.

Pamela Hayes et al. of Paintsville vs. Kent Kidd et al. of Paintsville; compensation for alleged accident.

Bush and Burchett Inc. of Allen vs. Koker Drilling Company; alleged debt of \$45,783.73, plus interest, costs and fees.

Sharon Kaye King of McDowell vs. Daniel Mark King of River; dissolution of marriage.

Bob Haywood of Blue River vs. Phyllis Shepherd of Martin; dissolution of marriage.

MARRIAGES

Bobbie J. Burchett, 22, of Allen and Jeffrey Scott Potter, 25, of Allen; Arminia Crider, 81, of Prestonsburg, and Harrison Johnson, 74, of Prestonsburg;

Candy Hamilton, 20, of Teaberry and Brian A. Vance, 28, of Beaver; Penny A. Boyd, 18, of Banner and Brent A. Clark, 26, of Paintsville;

Melinda M. Hopson, 20, of Prestonsburg and William L. Smith Jr., 22, of Allen; Emily Frances DeRossett, 23, of Allen and Richard Dean Campbell, 22, of Bud, West Virginia;

Shawn G. Stacy, 18, of Paintsville and Scott L. Dean, 22, of Paintsville; Gail Robin May, 21, of Prestonsburg and James David Endicott, 27, of Prestonsburg;

Robin P. Burchett, 18, of Prestonsburg and Duane A. Woods, 20, of Prestonsburg; Samantha Jean Brown, 16, of Ivel and Kenneth D. Clevinger, 19, of Ivel;

Gerlia S. Conn, 55, of Ivel and Charles E. Conn, 66, of Ivel; Stella

Renee Johnson, 19, of McDowell and Mike R. Frasure, 20, of McDowell;

Barbara Moore, 38, of Garrett and Danny L. Allen, 43, of Hueysville; Robin D. Winland, 19, of Diana, West Virginia and Nelson Davis Jr., 26, of Diana, West Virginia;

Vicki L. Stephens, 23, of Garrett and James W. Owens, 20, of East Point; Sherronda Akers, 36, of Dana and Ernest Bryan Borders, 30, of Louisiana;

Carla Billiter Maynard, 28, of Ivel and David Maynard, 32, of Ivel; Anna S. Rafferty, 31, of Harold and David Lee Akers, 33, of Harold;

Deborah Carol Skeens, 28, of West Prestonsburg and Kyle Russell Laferty, 31, Martin; Billie Sue Bilitier, 55, of Winchester and Johnny L. Maddox, 66, of Martin;

Tina L. Mitchell, 17, of Teaberry and Christopher M. Stewart, 21, of Honaker; Nicole Elaine Flannery, 20,

of Allen and Estill R. Collins Jr., 21, of Stanville;

Kathy Ellen Barnett, 25, of Prestonsburg and Ricky Joe Kendrick, 27, of Prestonsburg; Linda Collins, 47, of Salyersville and James A. Cole, 39, of Salyersville;

Traci E. Hayes, 23, of Prestonsburg and Michael C. Meade, 23, of Hager Hill; Mary L. Roth, 24, of McDowell and Luther D. Elliott, 41, of McDowell;

Edna M. Hill, 27, of Hi Hat and Tommy Osborne, 31, of Hi Hat; Myra R. Melvin, 22, of Wittensville and Aaron D. Flannery, 23, of Allen;

Heather Marie Patton, 15, of Eastern and Jackie Howard Jr., 18, of David; Jobetta Batchelor, 30, of Martin and John A. Boloman, 30, of Martin;

Kimberly Lynn Allen, 16, of Prestonsburg and Billy D. Rackey, 18, of Hi Hat.



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Card of Thanks

The family of Ted Collins wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We especially want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

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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.

Preparation class

A preparation class for the G.R.E. begins on Thursday, January 6, at the First United Methodist Church.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m., with teacher Matthew J. Bond, who taught test preparation for several years in Lexington.

The course will include two released tests and fifteen hours on the individual sections—math, verbal and analytical—along with crucial test-taking strategies to help the students become more efficient and more confident test-takers.

This course is designed for any-

one interested in graduate school. All graduate programs have minimum scores necessary for admission. A test preparation course can help in surpassing those possible barriers to graduate study.

To sign-up, call 886-0309.

Betsy Layne Resource Center

Thursdays: GED classes from 9-2.

January 6: Special called advisory council to meet at 4:30 p.m. at the center.

January 12: Appalachian Women's Consortium at MCCC at 10 a.m.

January 14 and 17: NO SCHOOL.

January 25: Monthly advisory council meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the center.

For more information, call 478-5550 or 452-4650.

Grief Support Group to meet

The Grief Support Group will meet Tuesday, January 11, at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, for those grieving the death of a loved one. The grief support group meets the second Tuesday of each month and they are open to the public.

For more information, contact Sister Charlene Young at 285-5181, ext 353.

Nursing classes at Big Sandy Campus

Morehead State University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center will start a new class in fall 1994 for area registered nurses seeking to earn the B.S.N. degree, according Glennis Little, regional nursing coordinator at the center.

Nurses interested in MSU's program are encouraged to complete their basic pre-requisites this spring by enrolling at their nearest two-year or four-year institution.

Prestonsburg Community College will be registering Thursday and Friday, January 6-7, and Monday and Tuesday, January 10-11. Registration at Hazard Community College is set for January 6-7 and January 10. Ashland Community College will hold registration on Friday, January 7, and Monday, January 10. Classes at the community colleges begin Wednesday, January 12.

Among the courses that need to be completed for admission into MSU's nursing program are nutrition, introduction to computers, basic math and organic chemistry.

Informational meetings with Little for registered nurses interested in the B.S.N. degree program are scheduled on Wednesday, January 5, and Friday, January 7, at the Big Sandy Center between 4 and 6 p.m.

Little also may be contacted at Prestonsburg Community College weekdays between January 5 and January 11 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Hazel Tackett Vanover



Hazel Tackett Vanover of Weeksbury, Ky., retired cook for the Floyd County Board of Education in Prestonsburg, Ky., passed away Wednesday, December 29, 1993 at Wyandotte General Hospital in Wyandotte, Mi. after an extended illness. She was born January 19, 1919, the daughter of the late Lint Tackett and Martha J. Johnson Tackett. She was married to Darlin Vanover with one daughter, Ilene Vanover Spivey, both of whom preceded her in death. Survivors include three sisters; Mrs. Victoria Vanover of Weeksbury, Ky., Mrs. Vada Hall of Gibraltar, Mi., and Mrs. Ann Holtz of Ecorse, Mi.; two grandchildren, Mr. Terrell Spivey of Wyandotte, Mi. and Mrs. Robin Hawkins of Swannanoa, NC; and two great-grandchildren, Leslie Spivey of Wyandotte, Mi. and Christopher Hawkins of Swannanoa, North Carolina.

Services were conducted on Sunday, January 2, at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, Ky., at 11 a.m., with the Reverends Ellis Holbrook and Monroe Jones officiating. Interment was in the Lint Tackett Cemetery at Weeksbury, Ky., under the caring direction of the Floyd Funeral Home of Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Card of Thanks

The family of Freddie Turner wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. We especially want to thank Dr. Mary Hall and the McDowell A.R.H. nursing staff; also the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FREDDIE TURNER FAMILY

Card of Thanks

The family of Andrew J. "Jay" Snyder wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in anyway upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Rev. Randy Osborne for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF ANDREW J. "JAY" SNYDER

Card of Thanks

The family of James Monte Conley Jr. wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Buddy Jones 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 JAMES MONTE CONLEY JR.

Card of Thanks

The family of Trimble Carroll would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the 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 TRIMBLE CARROLL

Card of Thanks

The family of Laura Adkins Burnett would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Clergyman Troy Poff 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 LAURA ADKINS BURNETT

MSU's spring semester registration at Pikeville College

Pikeville area graduate students in education will have more than a dozen Morehead State University courses available to them this spring through the Appalachian Graduate Consortium at Pikeville College.

Registration for MSU's regional campus offerings will be conducted Thursday, January 20, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, January 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pikeville College where the classes will be taught.

The cost per credit hour is \$103 at the graduate level for all students taking classes at MSU's regional locations—whether in-state or out-of-state residents. Mail-in registrations, accompanied by tuition and fees, will be accepted postmarked through January 14.

The spring semester schedule includes:

EDEL 677, Reading in the Content Areas, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Thursdays.

EDEL 680, History and Philosophy of Education, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Wednesdays.

EDF 600, Research Methods in Education, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Tuesdays.

EDGC 669A, Practicum in Counseling (For Elementary School Counselors), 6 to 8:40 p.m., Tuesdays.

EDGC 669B, Practicum in Counseling (For Secondary School Counselors), 6 to 8:40 p.m., Tuesdays.

EDGC 669C, Practicum in Counseling (For Community Agency Counselors), 6 to 8:40 p.m., Tuesdays.

EDGC 679, Advanced Practicum

in Guidance and Counseling, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Tuesdays.

EDGC 680, Family Counseling, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Mondays.

EDSE 633, Effective Classroom Instruction, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Wednesdays.

EDSP 537, Educational Assessment of Exceptional Children, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Mondays.

EDSP 557, Content Areas and Career Preparation for Exceptional Students, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Tuesdays.

EDUC 576, Reading in the Secondary School, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Thursdays.

ENG 584, Advanced Fiction Writing, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Wednesdays.

HLTH 508, General School Safety, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Mondays.

MNGT 655, Social Responsibilities of Business, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Mondays.

PSY 554, Seminar in Social Psychology, 6 to 8:40 p.m., Tuesdays.

SCI 690, Advanced Science for the Elementary Teacher, 6 to 8:10 p.m., Tuesdays.

SCI 690L, Advanced Science for the Elementary Teacher Lab, 8:20 to

10:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

Specific information on courses or registration may be obtained locally by calling Dr. Elizabeth Dowdy, consortium site coordinator, at 432-9320. Information also may be obtained by calling MSU's Office of Graduate and Extended Programs at 1-800-262-7474 toll-free from within the state or at 1-800-354-2090 from adjoining states.

Claim the vision

Two students from Allen Central High School will have their work exhibited during the year in various locations throughout the Capital of Kentucky. J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville will choose ten pieces that will hang throughout Lockett's Cafe from January through March, 1994. Also, one piece will be chosen to be added to the permanent collection of the national Very Special Arts offices in Washington, D.C.

The school winners from Allen Central were Christopher Reffitt and George Hale. Their art works have been sent to Frankfort for display. Chris is the son of Claudette Reffitt of Langley. George is the son of Vance and Crystal Hale of Martin. Both students are members of Visual Arts classes. Their works were submitted by Caralita O'Quinn. The theme of the exhibit was "Claim The Vision," and the art work was aligned with the overall show.

Pike hospital is in need of blood

Pikeville Methodist Hospital's only source for blood and blood components is in need of blood and will be accepting donations at the hospital on January 17 and 18.

Every day, patients at Pikeville Methodist Hospital receive the gift of blood to help them survive. The Central Kentucky Blood Center is the only provider of blood for Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Join other Pike Countians in the fight for life by donating blood on January 17 or 18. On the 17, donations will be accepted from noon until 5 p.m. and on the 18, donations will be accepted from 7 a.m. until noon. Just come by Pikeville Methodist Hospital's eighth floor classroom. Identification is now required in order to give blood, so remember to bring an ID that includes your name and social security number.

Some may think that they can wait to give blood until a family member needs it, but if a person waits until the need actually arises, it is probably too late. It takes 24 to 48 hours for Central Kentucky Blood Center to fully test each unit of blood and then deliver it to Pikeville Methodist.

Giving blood is a unique way to show you care for others. People who are between the ages of 17 and 68, who are in good health and weigh a minimum of 100 pounds, are able to donate blood. Your blood donation is essential in saving lives in Pike County. Sixty percent of the population will need a blood transfusion in their lifetime, yet only five percent of the population gives blood. Also, blood only lasts 30 days so ongoing blood drives are essential for maintaining an adequate blood supply.

As an incentive to give blood, Pikeville Methodist Hospital will register donors to win \$50 cash for giving blood. One cash prize will be given away each day and only those who give a pint of blood will be eligible to be registered to win.

Eating Disorders

Anonymous meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for an Eating Disorders Anonymous group at Highlands Regional Medical Center in the Floyd Room on January 6, at 6 p.m.



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Slipped in for two!

David Edmonds (24) of Pike County Central prepared for a charge while Brandon Keene (34) went for the block of Prestonsburg's Toby Robinson's (15) shot in the consolation game of the Shelby Valley Invitational. Robinson didn't have the shot blocked nor did he charge Edmonds. Instead he banked in two points as the Blackcats rolled past the Hawks 67-47 to take third place in the tournament. Robinson finished with 22 points, including three three-point baskets. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Shelby Valley Invitational...

Prestonsburg presses to a 67-47 win over Pike Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg Coach Gordon Parido saw his team snap a two-game losing streak after posting a 67-47 win over the Pike County Central Hawks in the consolation game of the Shelby Valley Invitational Tournament played Friday night.

Prestonsburg improved to 5-6 on the season.

Cory Reitz and Toby Robinson combined for 37 points to lead the Blackcats past the Hawks. Reitz tossed in 22 points with Robinson, who was in foul trouble most of the game, adding 15.

Prestonsburg's nose-to-nose pressure defense played havoc on the Hawks' offense as they closed down the passing lanes. With some sharp

interior passing of their own, Prestonsburg scored some easy baskets on the inside and they gradually opened up a lead after a close first quarter.

Ryan Ortega was responsible for the sharp passing, picking up nine assists in the game to go with his 13 points and nine rebounds. Robinson also dished off some nice passes on the inside as he drew the Hawks' defense to the middle by slipping inside the lane. The sharp-shooting two guard hit three, three pointers in the game and he scored the Blackcats' first eight points of the contest.

Coach Parido went to the bench early and often in the first period as he ran fresh players into the lineup while the Blackcats kept up their pressure defense. Pike Central turned the ball over six times in the first quarter

when they found Prestonsburg's press too much. Prestonsburg led 13-11 after the initial period.

The Blackcats put some distance between them and Pike Central in the second quarter when they went on a 12-4 run to net a 30-18 lead at the half. It was at the charity stripe that Pike Central managed to even stay close to the Blackcats. The Hawks did not score a field goal in the second stanza, but hit seven of eight free throws in the period.

Prestonsburg took a 41-20 lead mid-way in the third quarter when Bret James completed an old-fashioned three-point play. Three baskets and a free throw by Eddie Stump kept the Hawks from being routed late in the third period. However, the

(See Prestonsburg, B 3)

Balanced scoring attack gives Wildcats 85-75 win over Prestonsburg Blackcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Shelby Valley Wildcats discovered they were playing at home in their own invitational tournament and righted themselves to post a 85-75 win over the Prestonsburg Blackcats in the opening round of the second annual Shelby Valley Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend.

All five starters scored in double figures for Shelby Valley which had to shake off some early game doldrums to come back and advance to the championship game.

For the first four minutes and ten seconds of the first quarter, Prestonsburg looked like world-beaters. They were swarming all over the Wildcats en route to a 19-6 lead mid-way in the first period. Prestonsburg's defense caused Shelby Valley all sorts of problems on offense as they forced the Wildcats into six very early turnovers.

"I think a lot of it was Shelby Valley getting caught off guard," said Prestonsburg mentor Gordon Parido. "We went out and played well early."

Down 19-6, Shelby Valley came roaring back and they went on a 22-2 spurt that netted them the lead at the end of the first quarter, 26-21.

"We got a little tired at that point," said Coach Parido. "The lay off has killed us as far as conditioning goes. Our defense didn't look very good at that point and we gave them a lot of easy shots."

The Wildcats followed the hot shooting of forward Nathan Berger. He was hitting from the outside while 6' 5" Matt Baker was taking care of things on the inside.

After a Shelby Valley timeout, the Wildcats were ready to play. "During the timeout I told them that we just needed to take better care of the basketball," said Shelby Valley coach Bobby Osborne. "During the run that we made, we played good defense during that stretch and we converted at the other end."

Coach Osborne echoed what Coach Parido had assessed when he said, "I don't think we came out ready to play. We've only played five games — this was our fifth, this season — and I just don't feel like we were ready for them."

"Prestonsburg went on the run and got ahead because they took care of the basketball," said Osborne. "A few times we didn't take care of the ball and turned it over. But early in the season you expect things like that."

Shelby Valley held a 49-38 lead at the end of the first half and led by nine, 67-58 after three quarters. Shelby Valley managed to get three, and sometimes four, shots at the basket in the fourth quarter when they opened up a 17-point lead, 82-65. Prestonsburg cut into the lead by holding the Wildcats to only four points in the final three minutes of the contest.

"Rebounding absolutely killed us," said Parido about his team's inability to get on the boards. "They just got the ball and stuck it back in after they would miss."

"In the first quarter after their timeout, they came back at us with a lot more pressure. We weren't ready for that and we ran right into it. We started throwing the ball away instead of taking it to the middle."

When the Blackcats were able to get the ball to the middle of the court,

Cory Reitz had no trouble finding an open lane to the basket.

"Cory scored easy when we did get the ball to the middle," said the Blackcat coach. "It was a matter of us being able to execute on offense."

In the third quarter, Shelby Valley took better care of the basketball, committing only three turnovers. Coach Osborne thought that his team knew what they needed to do after the first half.

"We played fairly well in the third quarter," he said. "And during a little stretch in the fourth period, we ran out a little bit and became complacent and they cut into our lead. That will happen to you."

While the Wildcats were turning the basketball over in the first period, they went errorless in the second. Coach Parido said that his team's defense was to blame for that.

"Our defense just slacked up in the second quarter. We didn't get after people like we did in the first quarter."

The Prestonsburg coach thinks that his bench isn't contributing like it should on defense.

"I'm not too happy with the guys we have coming off the bench," he said. "I don't feel like those players are coming in and giving us the quality minutes that we need. We talked about that a little bit after the game, so hopefully that will come up some."

Reitz led the Prestonsburg attack with 24 points. Toby Robinson finished with 22 and Thomas Ratliff added 12. Robinson pulled down six rebounds and Reitz had four.

Bret James finished with nine points and Ryan Ortega netted five.

Prestonsburg (75)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Robinson	3	5	3-1	22
Gearheart	0	1	0-0	3
James	0	2	4-3	9
Ortega	2	0	2-1	5
Ratliff	2	2	2-2	12
Reitz	9	1	4-3	24

Shelby Valley (85)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Berger	9	1	0-0	21
Baker	8	0	4-2	18
Bowling	1	4	0-0	14
Stewart	3	0	4-4	10
Mullins	2	4	5-2	18
Johnson	2	0	0-0	4

Prestonsburg.....21 17 20 17 - 75
Shelby Valley.....26 23 18 18 - 85



Cory Reitz scored 24 against Pike County Central.

David Gearheart hit a trey for his three points.

Nathan Berger led Shelby Valley with 21 points. Berger had one three-point basket. Matt Baker and Eric Mullins tossed in 18 each with Mullins burying four three-point baskets. David Bowling scored 14 points and William Stewart, off the bench, had 10 points.

Shelby Valley improves to 4-1 on the year while Prestonsburg drops to 4-6.

Magoffin Co. overcomes slow start; defeats Pike Central

by Tom Bogar
Contributing Writer

The Magoffin County Hornets survived a slow start to defeat the Pike Central Hawks 67-59 in the Shelby Valley Invitational Tournament's opening round this past Thursday.

With the win, the Hornets, coached by Danny Adams, advanced to Friday's championship game to face the Shelby Valley Wildcats.

Davey Gibson paced the Hornets, 6-4, with 24 points scoring 12 of the points in the decisive fourth period.

Central led 40-38 to begin the final eight minutes of play.

A layup by Bud Burnette put the Hawks up by four but Magoffin's Jason Wages put in a rebound basket at the 7:28 mark to get his team back to within two points.

Gary Fields scored on a layup for the Hawks that gave Central their last four-point lead of the game at 44-40.

Two charity tosses by Billy Inmon at the 6:46 mark and a trey by Allen Skaggs from the right corner netted Magoffin County a 45-44 lead with 5:46 showing on the clock.

The score was tied seven seconds later when Burnette made the second of two charity tosses and the teams exchanged baskets until less than three minutes remained.

With the score tied at 51 and just over two minutes remaining, Pike Central's Matt Carter was hit with a technical foul, which was his fifth foul for the contest.

Gibson made both free throws to put the Hornets up two, and Inmon flipped in a layup on the possession to give the Hornets a four-point advantage with 1:58 on the clock.

A driving layup by Burnette 10 seconds later was nullified when Burnette was called for a charge, his fifth personal foul.

Magoffin held the ball for nearly 40 seconds before Steven Combs was fouled on a layup attempt. Combs made the first of the two foul shots for a five point lead with 1:14 to play.

The Hornets were perfect on three foul tosses in the final 20 seconds while also getting a put back by Wages.

Gibson's 24 points was a game high. Combs had 13 points and Skaggs added 10.

David Edmonds led Central with 19 points while Fields added 17.

The Hornets won the game at the free throw line where they hit 84 percent of their attempts (27 of 32).

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor



SNOW, SNOW AND MORE SNOW...

For all you snow buffs out there I hope that you are satisfied. All I have heard was,

"I wish we could have snow for Christmas." Well, we got that and we may still have it by the time next Christmas rolls around.

Coming to work Tuesday, it took me only one hour and 53 minutes to get there. I had to do a little lumberjack work along the way.

The bad weather is taking its toll on the high school basketball schedule and with the dates already tight, one has to wonder where teams will find dates for makeup games.

Look for some of the nonconference games to not be made up. No word as of yet when the games involving Allen Central and Prestonsburg, as well as South Floyd girls and Allen Central girls, will be rescheduled. Now, with a full slate of games all this week rescheduling will be a little more difficult. Most teams probably will make their games up on Saturday.

Coach Gordon Parido of Prestonsburg said that he has already encountered a difficult time trying to reschedule the Allen Central game.

The Allen Central girls wanted to play their game against Shelby Valley this past Monday and make it an afternoon game. But difficulty in getting officials existed and now the game will have to be rescheduled (?).

PEACH BOWL REVISITED...

I was asked what I thought of the Peach Bowl game and my reply was a simple, "It was a typical Kentucky game." The Wildcats know how to lose in the closing minute. Just look at other games they dropped this season.

The Wildcats football team will always be a team that just doesn't know how to win the big ones. They find ways to lose but never a desire to win.

Pookie Jones is not a quarterback. Not a good one anyway. And until Bill Curry and his staff can go out and recruit a solid signal caller, the Cats will always be just another sad story; it will always be written of them how they gave yet another one away.

Inside the 1-yard line twice and still unable to score is a typical finish for a Wildcat team. It was more than just Marty Moore fumbling away the Cats' chance to kill a Clemson drive late in the game. The Cats did

so many other things wrong. After 11 games, you would think they had learned something this season.

Oh well, there's next season!

JUNIOR PRO CONCERN...

Have you noticed the lack of emphasis that is being put on our Junior Pro basketball programs around the county now.

Martin, who was the pilot program in the county, is almost down to closing. I don't know if McDowell and Maytown still have their programs or not.

About all we have is the Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne programs and many of the kids in the county are either playing in one of the two programs.

Junior Pro basketball, both girls and boys, have been the lifeblood of our grade school system.

At one time, the girls' elementary basketball program was second to none in the region and that was because we had girls' junior pro basketball. But now they have gone to being cheerleaders and we are seeing for the first time the result of the junior pro girls' program being dropped.

I know that several years back the school system opposed the junior pro basketball program and never really supported it like they should have.

In the next two years, you will see a drastic difference in our boys' grade school teams and that will eventually affect our high school programs as well.

The freshmen group that we have in high school now, are the last of those that played in the junior pro programs and were successful.

(See A Look At Sports, page B 3)

Kentucky Afield

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSES OFFERED

Hunter education courses are taught year-round across Kentucky and 1994 is no exception.

Last year, 17,261 men, women and children successfully completed a Kentucky hunter education course, offered free of charge by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR). Generally, each 1-hour course consists of classroom work spread over a couple of evenings, followed by several hours on the shooting range. Sometimes, all work is completed in one day. Written materials are geared toward 10-year-old's understanding and reading ability.

Hunter education is mandatory for many. Hunters born after January 1, 1975, are required to carry a valid Hunter Education Course Completion Card while hunting in Kentucky. (For archery hunters, an International Bowhunter Education Program Card satisfies the requirement.) Persons who are license-exempt are not required to carry a hunter education card. Children under age 10 may hunt without the state-approved card but must be accompanied by an adult and remain under the control of the adult.

Check the counties below (listed alphabetically) to find a hunter education course offered near you during January and February. The following list was compiled December 15, 1993:

Kentucky Hunter Education Courses

January - February 1994

- ADAIR: Sparksville Elementary School, Jan. 3-4, 8:00 am-noon, Jan. 5, 8:30 am-1:00 pm; Knifley Grade School, Jan. 10-11, 8:30 am-noon, Jan. 12, 8:30 am-1:00 pm; John Adair Grade School, Jan. 17-18, 8:30 am-noon, Jan. 19, 8:30 am-noon; Shepherd Elementary School, Jan. 24-25, 8:30 am-noon, Jan. 26, 8:30 am-1:00 pm.
- ANDERSON: Anderson County Sportsmen's Club, Feb. 3-4, 6:30-9:30 pm, Feb. 5, 9:00 am-1:00 pm.
- BELL: Middlesboro Public Library, Feb. 3-4, 6:00-9:00 pm, Feb. 5, 9:00 am to completion.
- BOONE: Boone County Courthouse, Burlington, Feb. 24-25, 6:30-9:30 pm, Feb. 26, 9:00 am-1:00 pm.

•BULLITT: Sheperdsville VFW Post 5710, Hwy. 44, Jan. 6-7, 6:30-9:30 pm, Jan. 8, 10:00 am-2:00 pm.

•CALDWELL: UK Agriculture and Research Center, Princeton, Jan. 27-28, 6:00-9:00 pm, Jan. 29, 9:00 am-1:00 pm.

•GRAVES: location to be announced, Feb. 3-4, 6:00-9:00 pm, Feb. 5, 9:00 am-1:00 pm.

•GREEN: Green County Vocational School, Feb. 3-4, 6:30-9:30 pm, Feb. 5, 10:00 am-2:00 pm.

•HARDIN: Hardin County Extension Office, Peterson Dr., south of Elizabethtown off Hwy. 62, Jan. 13-14, 6:00-9:00 pm, Jan. 15, 10:00 am-2:00 pm.

•LETCHER: Skyview Recreation Area, Jan. 6-7, 6:00-9:00 pm, Jan. 8, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

•MADISON: Central Kentucky WMA, Jan. 20-21, 6:30-9:30 pm, Jan. 22, 9:00 am-1:00 pm.

•MEADE: D&S Archery, Midway, Feb. 10-11, 6:30-9:30 pm, Feb. 12, 10:00 am-2:00 pm.

•METCALFE: Sulphur Wells Social Center, Jan. 20-21, 6:00-9:00 pm, Jan. 22, 10:00 am-2:00 pm.

•OLDHAM: location to be announced, Feb. 24-25, 6:30-9:30 pm, Feb. 26, 10:00 am-2:00 pm.

•PIKE: Virgie Middle School, Jan. 27-28, 6:00-9:00 pm, Jan. 29, 9:00 am to completion.

•SCOTT: Scott County Extension Office, Georgetown, Jan. 27-28, 6:30-9:30 pm, Jan. 29, 9:00 am-1:00 pm.

•WASHINGTON: Willisburg Elementary School, Jan. 27-28, 6:30-9:30 pm, Jan. 29, 10:00 am-2:00 pm.

For more information about courses offered in your area, call the KDFWR hunter training officer in your region. Kentucky's hunter training officers are Robert McKee, Woodbury, (502) 526-3023; Mary McQuillen, Lebanon Junction, (502) 769-3818; George Mountjoy, Richmond, (606) 624-4024; and Will Connelly, Ermine, (606) 633-5012.

A current list of statewide hunter education courses is maintained by the KDFWR's I&E division. For the latest schedule information, call (502) 564-4762, M-F, 8:00 am-4:30 pm (Eastern).

WHAT GOOD IS A DUCK STAMP?

Did you ever buy a duck stamp when you didn't have to?

I'm talking about the federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, commonly called "duck stamp." Waterfowl hunters are quite familiar with the duck stamp, not only because the federal permit is required to hunt waterfowl, but because the revenue the stamp generates helps all wildlife species that use wetland areas.

Costing \$15, the federal stamp is a remarkable value because 98 cents of every dollar goes toward purchasing and protecting wetlands — habitat areas vital to waterfowl and hundreds of other wildlife species. Since its beginning in 1934, the duck stamp program has generated over \$400 million and purchased nearly four million wetland acres to benefit North American waterfowl species.

Major contributors to waterfowl conservation in North America are hunters and stamp collectors who buy more duck stamps than any other group. But you don't have to be a waterfowler or member of any other group to purchase duck stamps. Anyone may buy them.

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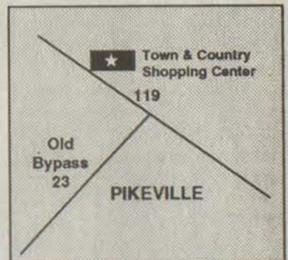


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South Floyd, Blackcats in same bracket in Panther invitational

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

Basketball coaches, fans and players are looking for some cooperation from the weather as holiday tournaments continue this week in high school basketball.

Three of the four teams that participated in last week's Shelby Valley Invitational will suit up for the Pikeville Invitational that gets underway tonight at the T.W. Oliver Fieldhouse.

Magoffin County, Prestonsburg and Pike Central all took part in last week's four-team tournament at Shelby Valley and all three teams have been paired in the same bracket.

South Floyd, who has not played a game since December 21 when they lost to Sheldon Clark, will be returning to the court in the tournament. Coach Jim Rose's ballclub will face a good Pike County Central team on Thursday night in a 8 p.m. tipoff time. Prestonsburg will take on Danny Adams' Hornets at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday night.

The tournament actually is scheduled to begin on Wednesday night with Millard facing Feds Creek in a 6:30 start and host Pikeville squaring off against the Phelps Hornets at 8 p.m.

The semifinals will be held Friday with the consolation and championship game scheduled for Saturday, January 8.

The Raiders of South Floyd will be looking to snap a modest three-game losing streak when they face the Hawks. South Floyd hasn't won since beating Pikeville on their floor back on December 10.

South Floyd has experience a breakdown on defense and a shooting slump hasn't help the Raiders.

A long layoff could further affect the way the team performs when they return Thursday night to the basketball wars.

However, it is a new year and Coach Rose is hoping that his team will perform in a new way at Pikeville.

Players to watch

Pike Central, a consolidation of Mullins and Johns Creek high schools, is led by David Edmonds, who is carrying an 18-points per game average. A good outside shooter, Edmonds can go to basket as well.

Gary Fields and Bud Burnette give the Hawks good quickness inside and Eddie Stump will use his size for the

inside game they need.

South Floyd will need to pick up their defense against the Hawks since they return from the long delay in the season. The pressure defense seems to affect the Hawks and they do not have what you might call a solid ballhandler.

John Hall and Alan Joe Moore will lead the Raiders' attack but both players have struggled in their team's last three games. Matt Rose will run the show at point guard, but Ryan Hamilton will be poised and ready to enter when the call comes from Coach Rose.

Chad Slone is going to be the key to this ballclub the rest of the way this season. A deadly outside three-point shooter, Slone can put you in the lead quickly or bring you back quickly. Bo Rogers has been the leading rebounder for the Raiders this season.

Blackcats will find the Hornets tough.

(See Invitational, B 7)

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Prestonsburg Junior Basketball Standings, Week Six

Training League

Bulls	5 - 1
Hornets	5 - 1
Lakers	5 - 1
Bullets	3 - 3
Sixers	2 - 4
Pistons	2 - 4
Sonics	2 - 4
Hawks	0 - 6



Junior Varsity

Spurs	6 - 0
Sixers	5 - 1
Bulls	3 - 3
Hawks	2 - 4
Lakers	1 - 5
Hornets	1 - 5

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Prestonsburg

(Continued from B 1)

Blackcats owned a 47-34 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Robinson, who sat out the second quarter and failed to score in the third, returned with a trey and seven points in the final stanza, but Prestonsburg had trouble handling the basketball in the period. The Blackcats turned the ball over eight times in the quarter.

A layup by Robinson and James' three-point basket gave Prestonsburg the final margin of 20 points.

A three-point basket by Fields to start the game gave Pike Central their first and only lead at 3-0 in the first quarter. Robinson then hit a trey, a short jumper and another trey to make it an 8-3 game. Prestonsburg led 11-5 before the Hawks tied the game at 11 on three consecutive baskets by Edmonds. Reitz's two free throws gave the Blackcats the lead at the first stop.

Pike Central stayed close and trailed by four, 18-14, before Prestonsburg pulled away in the second quarter.

Pike Central turned the ball over 16 times in the game and most of those were forced turnovers. Prestonsburg had 12 with eight coming in the final quarter.

Reitz had three treys in the game for his 22 points. James finished with six and Thomas Ratliff netted five.

David Edmonds led the Hawks with 14 points and Gary Fields tossed in 12. Lance Bowman and Stump finished with eight apiece.

Prestonsburg returns to the hardwood Wednesday night when they participate in their second straight tournament. The Blackcats take on Magoffin County in the first round of the Pikeville Invitational.

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STOCK-UP SALE

A Look At Sports

(Continued from B1)

The Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne programs will continue to turn out good basketball players and that will benefit the teams as they move to the grade school and high school level.

But, if the Martin, Maytown and McDowell programs are not strengthened or revived, then those schools will suffer, as will the high schools that they eventually feed into.

If I were a grade school or high school coach I would want to see the junior pro program going strong in my area and I would, as a coach, get as involved in it as I could to ensure that good quality players would continue to come my way.

Think back to the days when the Martin Elementary basketball teams (boys and girls) dominated the county in basketball. That was because the Martin junior pro program turned out some good players in their program that feed into the grade school and that eventually went to Allen Central.

Maytown can boast of the same thing. McDowell Grade School had some very impressive players come into their program because of a strong junior pro program. I remember when Don "The Duck" Shannon ran the program and the fine, fine basketball players that came through it.

Parents, school folks and players should get behind those who are trying to keep the junior pro program in their area afloat and make it a strong program again. Kids in the Martin, McDowell and Maytown area should play in their area. If the teams have folded, then let's get them started back. If we don't, then our other programs are going to be affected by it, especially the girls.

Try to avoid cabin fever if you can. Get out and walk around the yard and build a snowman or whatever. Above all, good sports everyone and be good sports! Watch out for your pets.



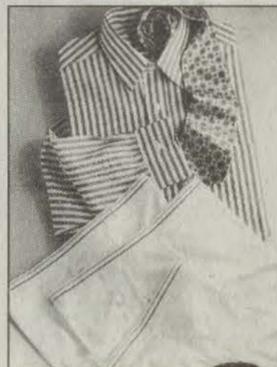
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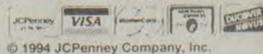
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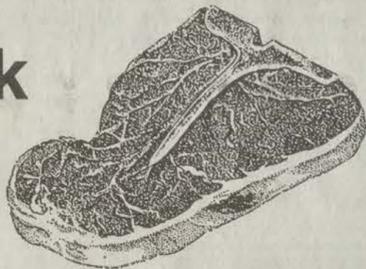


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2 LITRE PEPSI.....	99¢
DOUBLE LUCK GREEN BEANS..... 16 OZ. CAN	3/\$1
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ZESTA CRACKERS..... 1 LB. BOX	99¢
BUSHE'S HOMINY..... 303 SIZE, 3 CANS	\$1
ARMOUR BEEF STEW..... 24 OZ. CAN	\$1.39
ARMOUR TREET..... 12 OZ. CAN	99¢
CHARMIN BATH TISSUE..... 4 ROLLS	89¢
CHAMP DOG FOOD..... 20 LB. BAG	\$2.99
CLO-WHITE BLEACH..... 1 GAL.	79¢
DERMSSAGE DISH LIQUID..... 22 OZ. BOTTLE	79¢
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RAINBOW BRAND FRENCH FRIES..... 5 LB.	\$1.39
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE..... 2 LB.	\$1.00
BALLARD BISCUITS..... 4 CANS	89¢
KRAFT DRESSINGS..... 8 OZ.	\$1.29
KRAFT SHREDDED MOZZARELLA CHEESE..... 8 OZ.	\$1.49
PEPPRIDGE FARMS FROZEN CAKES..... 28 OZ.	\$1.69
COLES GARLIC BREAD.....	\$1.49
BANQUET SUPPERS..... 28 OZ.	\$1.49

Meat Department

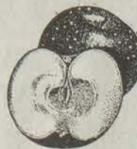
USDA Choice
T-bone Steak
\$3.59
lb.



USDA CHOICE BONELESS TIP ROAST..... LB.	\$1.89
COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A CUT-UP FRYERS..... LB.	59¢
QUARTER PORK LOIN..... LB.	\$1.49
HOLLYWOOD SPARE RIBS..... LB.	\$1.49
ARMOUR SLICED BACON..... 12 OZ.	99¢
ARMOUR REGULAR HOT DOGS..... 12 OZ.	79¢
ARMOUR REGULAR SLICED BOLOGNA..... 12 OZ.	89¢
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Prestonsburg Junior Basketball

Week six of the Prestonsburg Junior Basketball League closed this past weekend as seven games were played during the week as well as the past weekend.

The Spurs of the junior varsity division continue to lead the standings with a perfect 6-0 record. The Bulls top the training league division with a 5-1 record.

Results of last week's games follow:

Training League Bulls vs Hawks

Coach Greg Dixon's Bulls got 13 points from Matt Turner and eight from Adam Dixon as they coasted to a 27-17 win over the Hawks who are still looking for their first win of the season. Ramanda Music tossed in six points for the winners.

Zachary Slone led coach Fred Bingham's ballclub with 10 points in the losing game. Zachary Hilton added three points. Bart Barnette and Josh Ferrell each scored two points.

The Bulls jumped out to a 7-5 first quarter lead with Turner scoring all seven points for the Bulls in the period. Slone tossed in four of the five points for the Hawks.

The Hawks could only manage a free throw from Slone in the second quarter as they trailed 11-6 at the half. Music and Dixon each scored for the Bulls in the second period.

It was a 19-6 game after three quarters when the Hawks failed to score after the intermission. Turner pumped in four points for the Bulls with Music and Dixon scoring two each.

Dixon scored four consecutive free throws in the fourth quarter to give him six in a row for the game. He hit two straight at the close of the third period. Turner and Music had two points each in the final stanza. Slone tossed in five fourth period points in the quarter with Hilton and Ferrell, along with Barnette, scoring two.

The Bulls improved to 5-1 on the season while the Hawks dropped to 0-6.

Hornets vs Bullets

Joey Willis tossed in 16 points while Matt Setser and Rachel Mitchell scored six each to lead the Hornets past the Bullets 28-22.

Shawn Newsome led all scorers with 19 points for the Bullets. Josh Caudill scored two and James Elliott had one point.

After the Hornets had taken a 10-5 first quarter lead behind the scoring of Willis who had six points in the first quarter, the Bullets outscored their opponent 12-6 in the second quarter to take a 17-16 halftime lead. Newsome scored 10 points in the

second period with Caudill scoring the other two.

But the Bullets of coach Benji Caudill could not get a field goal in the third period as the Hornets outscored the Bullets 12-5 in the second half to win by six. Willis had four points in each of the third and fourth periods.

The Bullets fell to 3-3 on the season while the Hornets still held on to their share of first place with a 5-1 record.

Pistons vs Sonics

In a low scoring affair, the Sonics got six points from Mikeal Fannin and won over the Pistons 10-5. Wesley Jenkins and Josh Ochala had two points each for the winners.

Austin Francis and Kevin Younce scored two each for the Pistons while Craig Fleenor had one point.

Cainer Hall's team failed to put any points on the scoreboard in the first quarter falling behind 3-0 after the initial period. Ochala had two points in the first quarter with Fannin hitting but one of four free throws.

The Sonics went scoreless in the second period as Younce scored for the Pistons to make it a 3-2 game at the half. Fannin had three points in the final quarter and Jenkins scored two as the Sonics outscored the Pistons 5-1 to win by five.

Sixers vs Lakers

Coach Jim Stewart's Sixers squad fell to the Lakers of coach Tim Martin 24-19. Ryan Martin scored a game-high 17 points to lead the Lakers' offensive attack. Justin Allen tossed in three while Zakary Collins and Kyle Calhoun added two each.

Jeff Allen topped the scoring for the Sixers with 15 points. Heath Chaffins and Daniel Bell added two each.

Allen and Martin hooked up in a first quarter scoring duel as Martin had all nine points for the Lakers in the opening stanza and Allen scored his teams eight points. Martin continued his surge with six second quarter points to give his team a 17-10 halftime lead. Bell scored the only two points in the second quarter for the Sixers.

Junior Varsity Division

Spurs nip Lakers

Josh Turner and John Dixon combined for 35 points to lead the Spurs to a thrilling 43-41 edging of the Lakers. The win kept the Spurs perfect at 6-0 on the year.

Turner tossed in 18 points and Dixon added 17 for the winners. Travis Francis netted four points with Jarrod Hall and Brandon Branham scoring two.

But the game's scoring honor went to the Lakers' Jo Jo Crockett who pumped in 23 points. Jeremy Caudill had 13 points and Clifton Jordan scored three. Josh Shepherd had two points.

The Lakers looked to put the game away early and inflict the first loss of the season on the Spurs as they jumped out to a 15-4 first quarter lead behind the scoring of Crockett and Caudill. Crockett scored eight points in the first quarter and Caudill netted six. Francis and Dixon had two points each for the Spurs.

Coach Neil Turner's Spurs trailed 20-13 at the half with Turner scoring five points on a three-point basket and a layup. It was in the third period that the Spurs rallied behind the scoring of Dixon and Turner. Dixon tossed 14 points and Turner added nine as they outscored the Lakers 23-10 in the period. Turner hit his second three-pointer of the game in the frame.

Hawks vs Bulls

Kimi Nunnery scored 12 points to lead the Hawks past the Bulls 39-28 to for the Bulls' second win of the season. The loss evened the Bulls record to 3-3. Josh Justice tossed in nine points. Robbie Holbrook and Aaron Bingham had eight points each for the Hawks. Brett McCormick scored two points.

J.T. Asher took game scoring honors with 15 points in his teams loss. Kyle Shepherd added nine with J.D. Hatfield and Kevin Maxwell scoring two each.

The Bulls led 10-5 after the first

quarter with Shepherd and Absher scoring five points each in the initial quarter. Justice had three for the Hawks with Bingham scoring two.

It was a 15-1 blitz for the Hawks in the second period as they took a 20-11 lead to the locker area at the half. Nunnery scored seven points in the second stanza and Bingham added six. Shepherd had the only point for the Bulls in the quarter.

Hornets vs Sixers

George Hall scored 19 points and Eric Fleming added 12 as Darrell Patton's ballclub rolled past Mike Flannery's Hornets 43-30. Hank Mullins had four points for the winners with Brandon Patton and Greg Arnett scoring two each.

Shannon Williams had a game high 22 points hitting three three-pointers for the Hornets. Josh Slone had six points and Robert Nelson scored two.

The Sixers outscored the Hornets 18-6 in the final quarter to open up a lead and coast home. Hall and Fleming each had six points in the final stanza for the Sixers.

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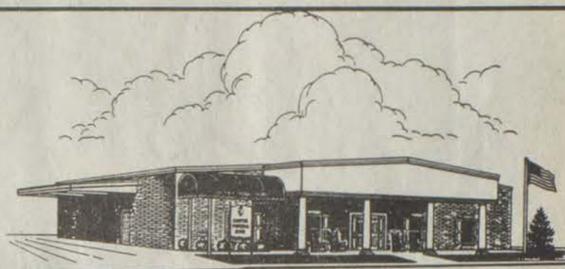
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CHERRY QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM SUITE. Includes dresser, pediment mirror, chest, high poster pediment bed. Reg: \$999.95 **Now: \$444.00**

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 Reg: \$649.95 **Queen Set Now: \$98.00 Each piece**
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Invitational

(Continued from B 2)

Magoffin County and Prestonsburg will kickoff the Thursday night games and it should be a good one.

Both clubs like the up tempo game and both play the high-pressure defense.

Magoffin County is an excellent free throw shooting team and wins most of their games because of it. Prestonsburg will want to keep the Hornets off the charity stripe as much as they can.

However, the Blackcats like to get after you on the hardwood and, therefore, they do foul a lot, sending the opponents to the stripe.

Magoffin County is led by senior Davey Gibson who has turned out to be the player everyone expected him to be. A strong inside player as well as a dangerous outside threat.

Allen Skaggs and Billy Inmon give the Hornets a strong duo. Steven Combs along with Kevin Whitaker round out the starting five for the Hornets.

Prestonsburg will continue to put their success on the line with the three-point shot. The Blackcats buried 11 against Shelby Valley last Thursday night and still came away the losers. The difference was the breakdown on defense.

But this is a good defensive ballclub for Coach Gordon Parido who said that his team is playing with a lot of confidence this season. The Cats will need to turn up their defense a notch and cut back on the turnovers

they experienced in the Shelby Valley tournament.



PRESTONSBURG'S J.P. SKEENS (21) was cut off along the baseline by Shelby Valley's Nathan Berger (12) during the first round of the Shelby Valley Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday night. The Blackcats dropped an 85-75 contest to the Wildcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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	9	10	11	12	13 ONE WEEK LEFT THE AIR UP THERE
	16	17	18	19 LAST DAY TOMORROW THE AIR UP THERE	20 IRON WILL STARTS TOMORROW
	23	24	25	26	27 ONE WEEK LEFT IRON WILL
	30	31			



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BASKETBALL HOOPS: WEEK FIVE

This Week's Picks

Knott Co. Cent. at Allen Central
 Pike Co. Cent. at Prestonsburg
 Magoffin Co. vs. Prestonsburg
 Pike Central at South Floyd
 Johnson Cent. at Allen Central
 Betsy Layne at Magoffin Co.
 Vanderbilt at Kentucky
 Notre Dame at Kentucky
 Georgia at Auburn
 Charlotte vs. New York
 Phoenix vs. Golden State
 Boston vs. Minnesota



Ed Taylor
 34-9, 791
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Georgia
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston



Jenny Ousley
 34-9, 791
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Magoffin County
 Pike Co. Central
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Georgia
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston



Tammy Goble
 33-10, 767
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Georgia
 Charlotte
 Phoenix
 Boston



Chuck Rowe
 32-11, 744
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Georgia
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston



Rebecca Hamilton
 31-12, 720
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Auburn
 New York
 Golden State
 Boston



Susie Music
 31-12, 720
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Magoffin County
 Pike Central
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Georgia
 Charlotte
 Phoenix
 Boston



Celeste Perry
 31-12, 720
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Magoffin County
 Pike Central
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Auburn
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston



Jodi Blackburn
 30-13, 698
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Magoffin County
 Pike Central
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Georgia
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston

This Week's Consensus

Allen Central
 Pike County Central
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Georgia
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston



Scott Perry
 30-13, 698
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Magoffin County
 Pike Central
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Auburn
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston



April Stephens
 30-13, 698
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Magoffin County
 South Floyd
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Georgia
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston



Kari Shepherd
 30-13, 698
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Magoffin County
 South Floyd
 Allen Central
 Magoffin County
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Georgia
 New York
 Golden State
 Boston



Charlotte McFall
 30-13, 698
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Allen Central
 Magoffin County
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Auburn
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston



Mike Burke
 29-14, 674
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Allen Central
 Magoffin County
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Auburn
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston



Susan Allen
 29-14, 674
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Allen Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Georgia
 New York
 Phoenix
 Minnesota



Polly Ward
 29-14, 674
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Auburn
 Charlotte
 Phoenix
 Boston



Becky Crum
 28-15, 651
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 Pike Central
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Auburn
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston

Jenny makes her move and ties for the top spot with Ed. Kentucky will win two this week and is a 16 point favorite over the Commodores of Vanderbilt. That remains to be seen as it will be a dog fight in that division. The Wildcats should handle Notre Dame. Locally, if the weather permits, Betsy Layne gets the nod in the girls' ranks while Prestonsburg and South Floyd should get opening victories in the Pikeville Invitational. The pros make the list this week with New York, Phoenix and Boston picked to win over the weekend. Here's hoping the snow goes away.



Ronnie Parsons
 27-16, 628
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Georgia
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston



Tim Burke
 27-16, 628
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Auburn
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston



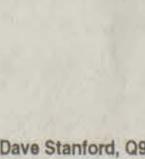
Pam Burgess
 26-17, 605
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Allen Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Georgia
 Charlotte
 Phoenix
 Minnesota



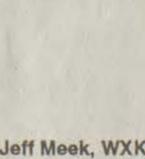
Jimmy Goble
 25-18, 581
 This Week's Picks
 Knott County Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 Pike Central
 Allen Central
 Betsy Layne
 Vanderbilt
 Notre Dame
 Georgia
 Charlotte
 Phoenix
 Minnesota



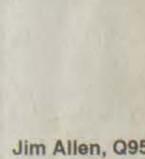
Shawn Hamilton
 25-18, 581
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Johnson Central
 Magoffin County
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Auburn
 Charlotte
 Phoenix
 Minnesota



Dave Stanford, Q95
 27-6, 818
 This Week's Picks
 Knott County Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Johnson Central
 Magoffin County
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Auburn
 New York
 Phoenix
 Minnesota



Jeff Meek, WXKZ
 33-10, 767
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Pike Co. Central
 Prestonsburg
 South Floyd
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Georgia
 New York
 Phoenix
 Boston



Jim Allen, Q95
 33-10, 767
 This Week's Picks
 Allen Central
 Prestonsburg
 Prestonsburg
 Pike Central
 Johnson Central
 Betsy Layne
 Kentucky
 Kentucky
 Auburn
 New York
 Phoenix
 Minnesota

JANUARY

SALES AND CLEARANCE



40% OFF ORIG. PRICE*
GROUP OF MISSES' COORDINATES
Orig. 19.99-93.99
SALE 11.96-55.96
*Priced As Marked



14.99-19.99
SPECIAL GROUP OF WOMEN'S BOOTIES
Orig. 19.99-29.99



14.96
SELECTED YOUNG MEN'S & MEN'S SWEATERS
Orig. 24.99-29.99



MISSES

5.99 Orig. 7.88
Misses' solid color turtlenecks.
6.99 Orig. 9.99
Misses' novelty print turtlenecks.

40% OFF ORIG. PRICE*
LARGE SELECTION MISSES' SWEATERS
Orig. 19.99-49.99
SALE 11.96-29.96
*Priced As Marked

14.99 Orig. 19.99-24.99
Woven cotton misses' shirts and knit tops in solids and prints.

24.96-39.96
Fall and holiday dresses for misses. Orig. 49.99-69.99

29.99-39.99
Special group misses' dresses. Orig. 49.99-69.99

40-60% OFF ORIG. PRICE*
WINTER-WEIGHT COATS FOR JUNIORS & MISSES
*Priced As Marked

19.99 Orig. 39.99-129.99
Misses' jackets in assorted styles; limited quantities. Styles vary by store.

40% OFF ORIG. PRICE*
Large selection plus-size coordinates and separates. Orig. 19.99-49.99 *Priced As Marked

25-40% OFF ORIG. PRICE*
Petite career and casual coordinates and related separates. *Priced As Marked.

JUNIORS'

9.99 YOUR CHOICE
SPECIAL BUY OF PALMETTO'S FOR JRS.
You save up to 70%!

2.99
Reference Point turtlenecks for juniors. Orig. 5.99

JUNIORS'

9.99
Large group knit and woven shirts. Orig. up to 17.99

12.99
Flannel and brushed finish shirts for juniors. Orig. up to 24.99

UP TO **50% OFF** ORIG. PRICE*
Large group junior coordinates. *Priced As Marked

ACCESSORIES

50% OFF ORIG. PRICE*
LARGE ASSORTMENT WOMEN'S WARM ROBES AND LOUNGEWEAR
Orig. 19.99-58.00
SALE 9.96-28.96
*Priced As Marked

50% OFF ORIG. PRICE
Purse accessories by Princess Gardner.

40% OFF ORIG. PRICE
ENTIRE STOCK Aris Isotoner accessories for women.

6.99 Orig. 14.99
Special group of handbags.

SHOES

9.99-14.99
Special group women's dress and casual shoes.

19.99-29.99
Impo fashion footwear in selected styles.

MEN'S

29.99
Men's nylon warm-up suits in assorted styles. Orig. 39.99

30% OFF
HAGGAR SUIT SEPARATES
Coats, Reg. 89.99-134.99
SALE 62.99-94.49
Slacks, Reg. 34.99-59.99
SALE 24.49-41.99

MEN'S

40% OFF ORIG. PRICE*
Men's outerwear by Haggar, Arctic Zone, others. Orig. 39.99-129.99
SALE 23.96-77.96
*Priced As Marked

14.96
Men's woven and flannel shirts by Arrow, Van Heusen, others. Orig. 19.99

59.96
Silk and nylon warm-up suits by Nike, Reebok, Pierre Cardin. Orig. up to 94.99

12.96
Young men's sport shirts in popular styles. Orig. 19.99-21.99

19.96
Men's sweaters and vests in cotton or acrylic. Orig. up to 29.99

CHILDREN'S

UP TO **40% OFF** ORIG. PRICE*
FAMOUS NAME KIDS' PLAYWEAR
• Infants' • Toddlers'
• Boys' 4-7 • Girls' 4-14
*Priced As Marked.

12.99 Reg. 15.99-18.99
Silk camp shirts for girls' 7-14.

10.99
Bugle Boy shirts and pants for boys' 4-7. Reg. 14.99

6.99-7.99
Fleece separates for toddlers, girls' 4-6X and boys' 4-7. Orig. 8.88-9.88

50% OFF ORIG. PRICE
Barney playwear for toddlers, girls' 4-6X and boys' 4-7. Orig. 12.99-42.99

12.96
Fashion fleece separates for boys' 8-20. Orig. 16.99-19.99

HOME

3.99 Orig. 7.99
Memories of Santa Collectible ornaments.

SEMI-ANNUAL FOUNDATIONS, DAYWEAR & HOSIERY SALE



BUY ONE ITEM ... GET A SECOND* AT 1/2 PRICE

- *Of equal or lesser value.
- VANITY FAIR
- PLAYTEX • CAROLE
- SHADOWLINE
- HANES TOO!

Wise Buys, Hanes Silk Reflections and Fitting Pretty hosiery not included.

Selection varies by store. Items shown representative. Intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Pikeville • Weddington Plaza
Paintsville • Mayo Plaza
South Williamson • South Side Mall



Use Watson's convenient layaway, plus 4 great ways to charge.

Watson's
family fashions at great prices!

Lifestyles

The Floyd County Times

Kim's Korner C 2
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Wednesday, January 5, 1994 C 1

Truth, Justice and the American Way

by Geoff Belcher

THE MOST WONDERFUL TIME OF THE YEAR

Well, I hope all you goobers out there who were praying for a white Christmas are HAPPY!!! Look what you've done now! First of all, you made me wreck my BRAND new truck. Twice. And you made me miss Christmas dinner at my Mammaw's house.

NOW don't you feel ashamed?

Well, never mind.

I had a pretty good Christmas anyways. In spite of you all.

In fact, I got so many goodies and was so overcome with emotion that my dear, sweet, kind, loving wife was moved to utter those same three little words that meant so much on our honeymoon: STOP THAT SLOBBERING!!!

But you know, now that Christmas is over, now that all the pretty paper and pretty ribbons have been ripped apart and set out for the dogs to vacuum up, partially digest then later deposit in multi-colored "gift packages" across the yard, I've become a little nostalgic.

Of course, I won't get REAL nostalgic until sometime in mid-April when we take the tree down (after awhile, they start to become fire hazards, you know—plus everybody who comes to your house thinks you're a real slob if the tree stays up one whole MINUTE after February—but that's another story).

Still, every year I get a little misty-eyed on December 26.

For you see, Christmas has a special meaning to me. It's that one day of the year when everybody, everywhere, joins together in love and harmony and BUYS ME PRESENTS!!! Plus, you know, the joining together in love and harmony thing is kinda nice too.

I mean, hardly anybody I know was knifed in a fight this holiday season (unlike last year when Uncle Dave got sent to the hospital for three weeks after commenting that Aunt Shirley's turkey was "a little dry"), and the annual family Yuletide tradition of bombing each other's cars went virtually unnoticed.

But now Christmas is over, and we'll all go back to being dirty, rotten, lazy, uncaring slobs who'll knock each other down at the Wal-Mart store just to be the first one to return that ugly polyester sweater that was three sizes too small.

And I got to thinking about all this stuff (and you could tell I was thinking, 'cause the smoke was coming out of my ears again), and I thought to myself "Self, wouldn't it just be a wonderful thing if it was Christmas EVERY day.

People would smile and hug and shake hands all the time, even with people who really got on their nerves. People would be more moved to be nice to those less fortunate than themselves.

Just think about it. Everyday would be Christmas. Everyday would be the most magical time of the year. Everyday people would BUY ME PRESENTS!!!

Of course, we'd all go bankrupt in no time and the incessant cheerfulness and endless repeats of "Little Drummer Boy" would drive us hopelessly insane, but at least we'd be nicer to one another.

The only real problem I could see is that maybe... just maybe... the dogs might develop some sort of digestive problems.

by Polly Ward
 Times Feature Writer

Chances are you, or someone you know, has made a New Year's resolution to lose weight.

You have taken stock of last year, despaired over your increasing waistline and have vowed to try again. This year you will lose those extra pounds, you vow between gritted teeth.

Congratulations! You have begun the unrelenting treadmill of self-improvement.

Helpful advice?

You have plenty of sources willing to give you helpful advice, including television advertisements and informationals hawking liquid protein diets, exercise machines and tapes, and a plethora of magazines loaded with diet tips.

For instance, the January 11 cover of Woman's Day magazine teases the reader with this blurb: "Lose weight without dieting — 94 get-slim strategies," all the while tempting the resolute dieter with a delectable picture of an undoubtedly delicious "Frosty Cake," a homemade confection that the magazine declares is "easy" for readers to make.

Inside, the "94 diet tips for 94" article gives stay-slim tips that includes advice ranging from savvy low-cal grocery shopping to stress control. One tip, under the heading Exercise, declares, "Every bit helps. You can drop 11 pounds in a year just by walking a mile a day."

Sounds good to me.

However, the next article, which is about gaining confidence, attempts to put the diet issue in perspective with this insightful comment: "To even begin to compete with the impossibly perfect Barbie-doll image that the media so adores, the average American woman would have to lose 7 inches in the waist, gain 12 inches in the bust and be 6 feet tall."

Body transplant anyone?
"Thin is in"

Ever since the emaciated model Twiggy hit the runway in the 1960s, beauty has been equated with thinness. And dieting has become an obsession in Western society. Nowadays, voluptuous movie goddesses such as Marilyn Monroe, Jean Harlow, and Jayne Mansfield would be considered a little on the hefty side.

A quick look through the pages of the January issue of Teen Magazine shows tall, slender (skinny) models selling



RESOLUTION

1. A Better Body

everything from clothes to makeup, all so the average (normal) girl can catch her "dream" guy. Really, it's just a

kept for that purpose. Then it was on to the next two courses.

King Solomon of the Bible made this observation in Proverbs 13:25: "The good man eats to live, while the evil man lives to eat."

Strong words, indeed.

In Proverbs 16:26 he notes that food and exercise go hand-in-hand: "Hunger is good — if it

makes you work to satisfy it." And in Proverbs 23:1 he writes, "When dining with a rich man, be on your guard and don't stuff yourself, though it all tastes so good; for he is trying to bribe you, and no good is going to come of his invitation." (The Living Bible translations.)

The diners at the table of Emperor Claudius I might have done well to heed Solomon's advice.

Only a century ago Allan's Anti-Fat remedy was a popular concoction that earned the seller pounds of money. This concentrated fluid of extract of sea lichens would purportedly keep the body from turning food into blubber.

Places where dieting is not "in"

If you are serious about losing weight, don't live in Ireland. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, this small country has the largest available total of calories per person. The average is 3,450 calories per day per Irishman.

If you don't want to indulge in a banquet reminiscent of a Roman feast, don't attend a Bedouin wedding feast. During this feast, the world's largest dish, roasted camel, is served. To make this delicacy, cooked eggs are stuffed in fish, the fish stuffed in cooked chickens, the chickens stuffed into a roasted sheep and the sheep stuffed into a camel.

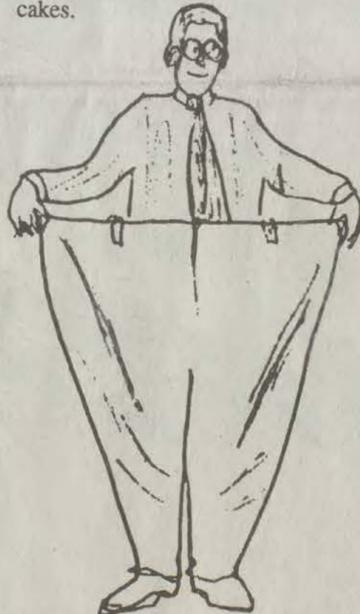
Some choices at fast food restaurants will also put a dent in your reducing diet and a bulge on your tummy. A super burger, a chocolate shake and an order of French fries adds up to 1,089 calories, almost half of an adult male's daily requirement.

Weight reduction: no easy way off

I know at least three friends who, over the last year, have gotten rid of flab and kept it off. Their reasons for reducing were not merely for vanity's sake, but for better health. Their doctor-ordered diets help them control their blood pressure and prevent heart disease.

Their secret to losing pounds and keeping them off? Although it is a simple prescription, it is the often the most difficult regimen to follow — a healthy low-fat diet and exercise.

It's just what the doctor ordered.



The diners were in a pickle. To refuse a dish was not only impolite, but might offend the emperor, something no senator or his wife dared to do.

Luckily, there was a remedy at hand. At the point of discomfort, a guest would discreetly motion to a servant who would rush over and tickle the diner's throat. The patron would immediately regurgitate his dinner into a bowl

WIT AND WISDOM OF A COUNTRY POET

While back, one of my students presented me with a book of poetry. I put it aside for the moment, like I too often do, and the moment turned into days, weeks and months. I have, however, at last taken the time to read it, and I'm glad I did.

The collection is called CORNERS OF MY MIND and was written by Gail Castle, who, just like me, grew up in Muddy Branch... except his family migrated over to Tutor Key when he was 12 or 13 years old. We did, however, attend the H.S. Howes Community School at the same time.

While perhaps not as clever as an Ogden Nash, not as polished as a Robert Browning, Gail Castle, who now resides in Caledonia, Ohio, does indeed have something to say through

his verse. And, as one would expect from an old country boy, his words are fresh and plain spoken. As a matter of fact, Castle does through rhyme some of the same things I often try to do in my column: to let my pen (or in my case, the less-scholarly words processor) wander back to some of those earlier, less-troublesome days when anyone over thirty was considered ready for boot hill; to a time when daddies and mommies knew more than kids.

Anyway, with your permission (and his) I'd like to share some of Gail Castle's wit and wisdom.

On friends, he writes: "I put great value on a friend/ And true friends, you don't have many/ And there are some people in this world/ Who simply just don't have any."

Since I often write about the

dreadful (but inevitable) aging process, I particularly enjoyed "Have a Nice Day," in which Castle summed up many a

situation. He wrote, "Today they came to see me/ Hugged me and gathered round/ Said they were gonna move me/ From the country into town/ Said I'd be glad to know/ They had from the bank a loan/ And I'd spend my last days/ In a stinkin' old-folks home."

If you're rural person... with old-fashioned beliefs and values, this little book of poems will sometimes make you laugh and it'll also occasionally bring a tear. Through his poems Castle remembers pets, relatives and places like those that still reside in the corners of all our minds. Hopefully they'll remain there forever.

In "The Last Race," for instance, he recalls a friend with whom he played as a youngster. The first line reads, "We ran many races, you and I"... then progresses through various fazes, until at the end, the friend dies. The last four lines mourn the speakers great loss: "You've won the final race, old friend/ You were first across the line/ And I don't mean to be a poor loser/ But I wish I could have won this last time."

All is not somber, though, in Castle's words. In "The Smile" the speaker longs to be noticed by this... this certain someone. In the last stanza, he finally is.

"Then one day it happened/ You turned, you looked, you smiled/ My stomach turned plumb over/ And now, I was really wild/ I was simply dumbfounded/ My love boat struck a reef/ And I didn't know what to do/ Cause you didn't have no teeth."

I like Gail Castle's poetry.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Close to HOME

by Joe Adams

CHANGING WORLD MEANS FIRSTS COME QUICKER

My wife told me something big had happened while I was at work.

I knew this day would come but didn't expect this milestone to be reached so soon. Now I was about to watch as my son again attempted to ride his bicycle without

training wheels just for me. He wanted me to help him get rolling.

My 4-year-old looked confident and totally relaxed while my lips stiffened and my palms sweated. The kid was more prepared for this than I was.

"I'm ready, dad," he told me. As he steadied his grip on the handlebars, I clamped my hand to the back of his bicycle seat and prepared to guide him up the street.

My walk broke into a trot as I pushed and then let go. The bike wobbled a little before my son straightened the wheels. In an instant he was gliding like a bird, the wind pushing back his blond hair.

I ran along side him in case he needed me. He didn't need me for long. Within two days, he could brake, turn circles and pedal the metal like a pro.

The only problem we had with his riding was getting him off the bicycle for supper.

"But I want to ride it some more," he said one evening just before the crying started.

Somewhere between the crying and the supper, the gravity of what had taken place hit me: I was 8 years old when I learned how to ride a bike.

And I don't recall it being as easy. I do remember some scraped elbows and knees along with a lot of sweating.

Then I started thinking about some other firsts my son reached before me.

Like flying on an airplane at a year old.

I was 24 my first time. Like going to a beach before reaching age 2.

I was 15 my first time. Our son will be taking swimming lessons soon. I was 21, and a soon-to-be senior in college before I learned how to swim.

OK, maybe I could be classified a bit of a late bloomer. Or maybe I was just being cautious.

But maybe there's much more to it — like a world that's changing at a dizzying rate.

How many computers, compact discs or hand-held stereos did you play with as a kid? How many movies did you rent each week back then? Who had ever heard of a fax machine 25 years ago?

It's hard to believe everyday life can be so different for a father and son just a generation apart.

Of course, growing up in the country like I did, plays some role in it.

We lived 15 miles from the nearest town with only one neighbor in sight. We lived so far in the boonies that I was 16 before I realized my name wasn't "Joe Getwood."

Being as hungry for recreation as we were, we created inventive games sometimes, such as the time a friend spent the night with me.

"I'll give you a dollar if you'll sit in that chair, fall back and let your head hit the floor," I told my friend.

"Give me your money," he said.

A couple of falls and a splitting headache later, he had a suggestion.

(See Home, Page C 2)

Kim's Korner

Well, it's Friday, December 31, New Year's Eve, and here I sit writing this column. Actually it's only noon and after listening to Dale McKinney this morning on the air waves I had to write. Dale's commentary was quite unusual not to mention pretty darn brave.



by Kim Frasure

Talk about, "Give 'Em Hell Dale," he most certainly did. And, if you're not sure who "they" are by now, well you've been somewhat secluded.

It seems Floyd Countians are in a rage over the doubling of garbage bills. Now, I do not profess to be a math whiz. I passed that subject by the skin of my teeth, right Mr. Jones?

Anyway, we used to pay \$8 and now we will pay \$16 for garbage pick-up. That rate is doubled. The senior citizens used to pay \$6 and now they'll pay \$14. Why? What happened to \$12. I know I went to Wheelwright and, to some, education was lacking the farther up Left Beaver one got, but hey, 6+6=12 and it did when I went to school way up Left Beaver back in them there good ol' days.

I read a quote recently that went like this, "Everything is changing. People are taking the comedians seriously and the politicians as a joke." —Will Rogers

I ask you, how can we not when our headlines, air waves and television sets are covered with "political garbage," if you will?

For example, the American public evidently didn't give a pig's eye if Clinton romped between the sheets with Gennifer Flowers in Arkansas. Nor did they give a crap if he inhaled or not. They put him in the top spot and now all we hear is what a wimp he is and how Hillary's the one running the show!

The new outburst of Clinton's extra-marital affairs that have come out of the closet from Arkansas State Troopers, have some now doubting the president's words that Gennifer's words were all lies.

And as those bumper stickers say, "I didn't vote for Clinton or her husband either." Go figure! What a tangled web, wouldn't you say?

Anyway, closer to home here in good ol' Floyd County the air waves before our last election were "SCREAMING" at you people and telling you your garbage rates would be raised (along with a whole lot more). But hey, why cry now I ask?

Let's not forget like the quote said, comedians are being taken seriously—Roseanne and Tom will marry their assistant soon—yeah, right.

Talk about garbage! It's definitely the hot topic right now. Whether it's on a national level or local level. The way I see it, it's all TRASH!

Till next week, happy dumping! But then again where do we dump?

Hamilton is one Clyde Walker Hamilton II, son of Clyde Walker and Shirley "Possom" Jones Hamilton of McDowell, turned one on December 15. He celebrated with a party on December 18 at his home. His maternal grandparents are Elder Billy Ray and Sarah Jones of Bypro and paternal grandparents are Clyde and Linda Hamilton of McDowell.

Are you afraid of the next beating? Call someone who can help. 886-6025 (Floyd County) 1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd County)

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Society News

National FHA/HERO Cluster meeting

The Allen Central chapter of Future Homemakers of America attended the National FHA/HERO Cluster meeting on November 17-21 in Orlando, Florida.

Students attended workshops and sessions that reflected the theme of the meeting, "Celebrate Youth."

Teen issue sessions helped members learn that they can make a difference as they deal with issues focusing on teen concerns, self-improvement and family relationships. Key-note speaker, Kevin Singleton, brought challenges and motivation with his own unique energy, humor and enthusiasm.

Each chapter also could participate in sessions on peer training, student body, power of one, financial fitness, STAR events and community service.

Special issue sessions on self-esteem, teenage pregnancy, family relations and peer pressure rounded out the opportunities for learning.

Specially designed workshops were held for those individuals who were current or potential officers. These workshops helped members understand specific office responsibilities.

Members not only gained information about their participation in chapter activities, but they also were allowed to view many of the attrac-

tions in Orlando.

Trips to Walt Disney World, Wetn-Wild and Sea World helped to round out the trip.

Members attending from Allen Central were Heather Robinson, Kristie Rister, Kim Hunter, Missy Thornsbeary, Stephanie Scott, Leigh Ann Hughes, Chrystal Mullins, Loretta Yates, Judy Handshoe, Mary Ann Pratt and Angela Hancock.

Parents of members who attended were Janet Taylor, Sallie Pratt and Venedith Meade.

Watson featured on KET

Allen Central math teacher Joyce Watson was one of four Kentucky teachers featured on the November KET KERA Update broadcast. Watson serves as Region 8 mathematics portfolio coordinator as well as on the Kentucky Benchmark Committee for mathematics portfolio scoring.

During this year she is part of Region 8 Writing in Math and Science team of consultants. This team consists of Watson, Ethel Thornsberry of Knott County, and Suzanne Addington of Jenkins Independent Schools.

The three teachers were selected last summer to participate in the Kentucky Writing Project and to prepare to deliver training to teachers throughout Region 8.

Dashing through the snow can mean spending Winter days in the hospital

'Tis the season when adults and children are enjoying winter activities—skiing, ice skating, sledding, shoveling snow.

According to Dr. Steven B. Glassman, orthopaedic surgeon at the Kenton D. Leatherman Spine Center, accidents on the snow or ice are common during the winter season. Dr. Glassman treats several patients each winter for back injuries.

Jamie Nelson, a 17-year-old high school student from Haysville, Indiana became a patient of Dr. Glassman's after a sledding accident last year left him with a compound spine fracture.

According to Glassman, many winter-related injuries like Nelson's could be avoided. Here are some back-saving safety tips to follow for the winter months ahead:

- * Never go sledding or skiing near a creek, pond or lake, even if you think the water is frozen. Ice skate only in designated areas.
- * Never sled near a street or driveway.

- * Choose areas clear of trees and other objects that could cause sledding or skiing injuries.
- * When sledding or skiing, watch out for others. Check downhill before proceeding.

- * Wear proper shoes for snow and ice. Choose shoes with rubber soles that grip to surfaces.
- * Clear driveways and sidewalks of snow and ice. Use sand or salt to improve traction.
- * When shoveling snow, lift from the legs, not the waist.
- * If an injury should occur, call your physician or 911.

Perhaps the best advice comes from Jamie Nelson, "Don't do anything stupid like I did. Just be smart. It's not worth taking the chance."

Home

(continued from C 1)

"I'll give you a dollar if you'll do it," he said. "Give me your money," I said.

You know there's not much to do when you'll accept a deal like that.

Despite all the things for kids to do these days, I'm a little sad that my kids are likely to miss some of the things I experienced.

Like the old two-holer out back.

There were still plenty of outdoor toilets around when I was a kid. Our neighbor had one that I used many a time. It was there I learned that the pages of a Sears catalog could do more for you than just occupy your mind.

Then there's the nickel Cokes at my hometown drugstore. In the summertime I used to order one refill after another in a soda glass filled with crushed ice. My kids will never taste a soda over the counter at that price.

They aren't likely to find many tree houses these days, or marble games going, either.

It will be interesting to see what kinds of things they do now, that their kids won't get to do 25 years from now.

Regardless, I'm relieved about one thing: It's unlikely either my kids or my grandchildren will be hard up enough to play that stupid chair game.

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.

Cold air can be dangerous to asthma sufferers warns American Lung Association of Kentucky®

The arrival of winter in the Ohio Valley heralds an increase in conditions that can trigger an asthma episode. The American Lung Association of Kentucky urges asthma sufferers to take precautions to prevent an attack.

"For many patients with a lung disease such as asthma, winter is the worst time due to cold weather and the cold and influenza season," explains Lynell Collins, MD who is president of the ALA of Kentucky's Medical Section and an assistant professor of pulmonary and critical care medicine at the University of Louisville. "Cold weather, respiratory tract infections, and irritants in indoor air are all potential triggers of asthma episodes." To avoid an attack, the American Lung Association offers the following suggestions:

- * Consult your physician for proper medication. Make sure you are not using over the counter cold medications to treat asthma symptoms.
- * Avoid cough suppressants—they can cover up the coughing which might be a warning sign of asthma.
- * Cover your nose and mouth with a scarf when out in the cold to warm and moisten the air you inhale.
- * Dress appropriately. A chill can lead to a respiratory infection.
- * Avoid exercising outdoors in cold weather.
- * Get your influenza shot to avoid developing a severe respiratory infection.
- * Don't smoke, and avoid areas

where people smoke.

- * Refrain from using wood stoves or fireplaces since they can increase indoor air pollution.
- * Clean and change the water daily in your humidifier if you are using one to combat the dry indoor winter air that can irritate air passageways.

Mold from poorly-maintained humidifiers is another asthma trigger. Asthma affects 1.7 million Americans, including nearly 200,000 children and adults in Kentucky. According to the American Lung Association, for unknown reasons, the estimated number of asthma cases nationwide increased 71 percent between 1970 to 1990. Even though asthma affects people of all ages, the steepest recent increases have been among the young. About half the children who have asthma will see a marked improvement in their condition as their airways reach adult size, but for the rest it is a lifelong ordeal.



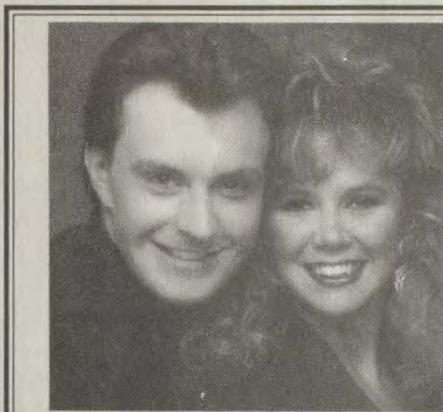
Happy Birthday Papa/Dad

The love you have shown us all thru the years, will stay in our hearts to be treasured so dear. The values you taught us are ours to keep, for we know that values do not come cheap. You've always been there anytime, night or day. So let us thank you in our special way. We want you to know that we are so glad that God gave us you to call our Dad.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dad and Papa Charlie, we love you very much.

From: Your children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren



Ms. Gretchen Burkett of Banner, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Melissa, to Mr. Joe Harrison Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell "Spud" Steele of Pikeville. The couple will exchange vows Saturday, January the eighth, nineteen-hundred and ninety-four at two-thirty in the afternoon, at the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, Abbott Road, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed. All friends and family are invited. The bride is the daughter of the late Joe H. Burkett.

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Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

December 13: A daughter, Andrea Karen, to Sonja and Timothy Castle of Volga.

December 14: A daughter, Charla Emmadene, to Yoland and Tracy Hamilton of Harold.

December 15: A daughter, Brianna LaShae, to Tammy and Jimmy D. Kilgore of Gunlock.

December 16: A son, Charles James Samuel, to Charles and Emma Cook of Inez.

December 17: A daughter, Maleigha Kelsey, to Christie and Stoney Dye of McDowell.

December 18: A daughter, Debra Sue, to Debbie and Paul D. McCoy of Hager Hill.

December 19: A son, Dillion Scott, to Virginia and Jeffrey Ballenger of Bevinville.

Coping with panic disorder

Sitting in her living room watching television after work, Amy suddenly became lightheaded and had the sensation of being smothered, as though the air she was breathing had no oxygen. Her heart was pounding so hard and so fast that she was sure it was going to crush her chest. She felt shaky, sweaty and she was suddenly unable to catch her breath. Amy was certain she was dying of a heart attack.

Does this scenario sound familiar? These symptoms aren't necessarily the indications of a heart attack but may be a panic attack, the hallmark of panic disorder.

In the United States alone, 1.6 percent of the adult population, or more than three million people, will experience panic disorder at some time in their lives. The disorder, which affects women twice as frequently as men, typically begins in young adulthood, but older people and children can also be affected.

Panic disorder causes brief episodes of intense fear accompanied by multiple physical symptoms, such as dizziness or a racing heartbeat. These attacks occur when the brain's normal mechanism for reacting to threat—the "fight or flight" response—becomes inappropriately triggered. In other words, panic disorder victims become physically upset and extremely anxious in seemingly non-threatening situations.

"Panic disorder is the most excruciating, painful, and frightening of the anxiety disorders," said H. Michael Zal, D.O., an osteopathic psychiatrist who maintains a private practice in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and is a clinical professor of psychiatry at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. "Panic disorder patients are 18 times more likely to try to kill themselves. That's significant because anxiety doesn't kill anyone

but people kill themselves."

While panic attacks often occur without warning, some are brought on by depression and substance abuse; fear of a specific object or social situation; or a stressful event, such as a divorce or the death of a loved one. The attack itself is characterized by a period of intense fear involving the kind of thoughts or sensations that one would have if faced with immediate, mortal danger.

Often, people experiencing a panic attack sincerely believe they are dying or having a nervous breakdown.

"Once a person has a panic attack, they are constantly worried about when the next attack will occur," said Dr. Zal, author of the book *Panic Disorder: The Great Pretender*. "Eventually, many victims even develop agoraphobia—that is, they completely avoid any situation in which they imagine an attack may happen and where help would be unavailable."

Treatment is available and can bring significant relief to 70 to 90 percent of the people with panic disorder. Nevertheless, only one in five victims seek treatment. Following are some immediate strategies for coping when a panic attack strikes.

- Don't fight your feelings or try to wish them away. The more you face your feelings head on, the less intense they become.

- Don't add to the panic by thinking about what "might" happen.

- Stay in the present. Notice what is actually happening to you now as opposed to what could happen in the future.

- Label your fear from zero to 10 and watch it go up and down. Note that it doesn't stay at a very high level for more than a few seconds.

- When the fear comes, expect and accept it. Don't run away from it but face it and give it time to pass.

Take a tour of the state along Kentucky 80

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist John Ed Pearce illustrates Kentucky's diverse geography and culture by taking viewers on a journey on Ky. 80, the longest state highway in *Along Kentucky Eighty*, airing on KET at 7 p.m. Saturday, January 8.

Following the highway that stretches from the Eastern Kentucky mountains to the Mississippi River, the program pauses to examine each region's people and history and to describe the road's impact on the area's economy.

Before hard-surfaced roads, a town without a railroad was isolated. Trips were major undertakings—a journey we think of as a few hours' drive might take two days over rutted dirt roads. "Young people can't remember the time when roads were just dirt trails, two feet deep in mud when it rained," said Pearce. "Every few miles, travelers had to find a farmer with a mule train that could pull them out of mud holes."

Along Kentucky Eighty's journey has a spectacular beginning at the Breaks of the Big Sandy River between Virginia and Kentucky.

The program continues on to London; stops in Somerset, gateway to the Lake Cumberland region and home of a vast tourism industry; and takes a slight detour to Mammoth Cave. This stop affords a look back at the "cave wars" of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, when intensely competitive owners of the region's other caves tried every means to divert tourism dollars away from Mammoth.

The program also surveys Bowling Green; a former Shaker community in South Union; Russellville, site of a bank robbery by the infamous James Gang; the Logan County site where Andrew Jackson killed a

man in a duel; and Main Street in Cadiz, "pleasant proof that the small town still lives and that it deserves to live," says Pearce.

Another of the state's dramatic sights is the Land Between the Lakes area between Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake, at 170,000 acres the biggest recreation area of its type in the eastern United States.

"Our journey leaves Virginia, as Kentucky did more than 200 years ago, and ends at the banks of the mighty Mississippi looking across into Missouri, where the great American West began," says Pearce. "Thus, in a sense, our journey symbolizes our state, which formed a bridge between the seaboard of the East and the lands of the West, whose settlement marked the coming of age of our nation."

Along Kentucky Eighty was produced by John Morgan, whose programs on Kentucky culture and geography, among KET's most popular, include *Wilderness Road*, *From This Valley*, *Time on the River*, and *From the Ground Up*. Charlee Heaton was associate producer.

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There is an earnings gap—but why?

Slowly, the earnings gap between women and men is closing, but too slowly for some.

"In 1963 women earned 59 cents for every dollar earned by a man," said Jerri Cockrel, extension public policy specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "Today, women's median earnings have risen to about 72 percent of men's earnings."

Susan Bianchi-Sand, executive director of the National Committee on Pay Equity said, "Still being 30 percent behind after 30 years is not great. At this rate it will take us another 90 years to have equal pay."

"When it comes to equal pay, however, women aren't the only group of Americans who suffer," Cockrel said.

For every dollar earned by white men working full-time year round in 1991, median earnings were 73 cents for black men, 69 cents for white women, 65 cents for Hispanic men, 62 cents for black women, and 54 cents for Hispanic women, she said.

As with every complex issue, there is more than one view of the situation, Cockrel added. Some researchers argue that a simple comparison of female wages to male wages does not paint an accurate picture and contend that the earnings gap exists for reasons other than blatant discrimination.

One reason cited for the persistent disparity between male and female wages is occupational choice, she said. Labor Department statistics show that women are three times more likely to be hired for and work in low-wage jobs than are men with equal education, work experience and skills.

Women also take time out for child bearing and sometimes child raising, Cockrel said. This means they have less tenure than men which means lower wages.

In the past, women earned more degrees in fields that did not prepare them for such high-paying occupations as medicine, law and engineering, she said. Women over 50-years-old are more likely to have been trained as a nurse or secretary than as a doctor or manager.

"There is no doubt that these factors have had an influence on

women's wages in the past," Cockrel said. "However, patterns are changing. Women have made substantial progress obtaining jobs in virtually all managerial and professional occupations. Women held 47 percent of these high-paying jobs in 1992."

"Women have long been viewed as secondary earners and concerns about their wages have therefore been considered secondary by many employers," she said. "The truth is that the number of working mothers who are sole supporters of their families has steadily increased during recent years."

Twenty percent of working mothers are heads of households, she added. Two out of three report that they cannot cut back from full-time work because of economic needs. Also, the proportion of college degrees awarded to women have increased at all levels.

"The bottom-line is that today's women are rapidly moving into managerial and professional positions," Cockrel said. "They work full-time without taking time out to raise children, earn degrees in fields that demand high incomes, and still earn 72 cents to every dollar earned by men."

Is the earnings gap real or perceived? Cockrel asks. A national survey conducted jointly by Democrat and Republican polling firms before last year's Presidential election showed that 75 percent of working women, 72 percent of homemakers, and 60 percent of working men agree that women are still "paid less fairly" than men.

Attention Eastern Kentucky veterans

Are you unemployed? Are you having a hard time paying rent or do you live with kin or sleep in a car because you can't afford housing? Volunteers of America provide free linkage to community-based services and employers. Call 886-3582 or come by the office at 768 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, for information.

County Kettle

These recipes were taken from the Floyd County Extension Service cookbook, "Slow But Sure."

Chicken casserole

- 1 chicken, boiled and salted
- 2 cup broth
- 1 cup cream of mushroom soup
- 1 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 2 eggs
- 4 cups Ritz cracker crumbs

Remove chicken from bone and dice. Mix all ingredients, except cheese. Place in greased baking dish. Top with cheese. Bake 1 hour at 350°.

Beef and cheese casserole

- 1 lb. ground chuck
 - 2 tbsp. margarine
 - Brown hamburger in margarine and add:
 - 2 tbsp. chopped green peppers
 - 1 tsp. sugar
 - 1 small onion (chopped)
 - 1/8 tsp. garlic powder (optional)
 - pepper (to taste)
 - Add 2 small cans tomato sauce.
- Simmer until cooked down a little. Cook 1 (8 ounce) package medium-width noodles according to directions, rinse and drain. Blend together:
- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
 - 1/2 cups sour cream
 - 1 cup cottage cheese
- Grease a 2 quart baking dish. Pre-heat oven to 350°. Make a layer of noodles, cheese and tomato meat sauce. Repeat until all is used. Bake for 30 minutes.

Quick 'n easy pepper steak

- 1 1/2 sirloin or round steak, cut 1/4 inch thick
 - 1 cup beef broth
 - 3 tbsp. soy sauce
 - 2 green peppers, cut 1 inch pieces
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 3 to 4 cups hot cooked rice or noodles
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 2 medium onions, chopped (about 1 cup)
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 2 tbsp. cornstarch
 - 2 tomatoes, peeled, cut into eighths
- Trim fat and bone from meat. Cut meat into 4 to 6 size servings. Grease large skillet lightly with fat. (Optional: use pressure cooker to cook meat.) Brown meat thoroughly on one side; turn and season with 1/4 tsp. salt. Brown other side of meat, turn and season with remaining 1/4 tsp. salt. Push meat to one section. Add onion. Cook and stir until tender. Stir in broth, soy sauce and garlic. Cover; simmer 10 minutes or until meat is tender. Add green peppers. Cover; simmers 5 minutes.

Blend cornstarch and water. Stir gradually into meat mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute. Add tomatoes. Heat thoroughly. Serve with rice or noodles.

Beef broth can be made by dissolving 1 beef bouillon cube in 1 cup boiling water or use canned beef broth.

Pork chop casserole

- 5 pork chops
 - 1 (20 oz.) can baked beans
 - 1 cup chili sauce
 - 1 tsp. brown sugar
 - 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - green pepper rings
- Trim excessive fat from chops and render in frying pan on medium-high. Brown chops thoroughly on both sides, season with salt and pepper. Place in deep 3 quart uncovered baking dish. To the baked beans, add chili sauce, brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over chops and place green pepper rings on top. Bake at 375° for 1 hour.

Mississippi Mud Cake

- 2 sticks butter
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 cup pecans
 - 1 1/2 cup self-rising flour
 - 1 cup coconut
 - 2 tbsp. cocoa
 - 7 oz. jar marshmallow creme
 - 1 box confectioners sugar
 - 1 stick butter
 - 1/2 cup cream
 - 1/3 cup cocoa
- Mix together the butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Add the flour, pecans, coconut and 2 tbsp. cocoa. Mix well. Batter should be thick. Bake in a long bread pan at 375°. Take out of oven and spread top with marshmallow creme. Make an icing from the confectioners sugar, butter, cream and 1/3 cup cocoa. Spread this over the marshmallow creme layer.

Ham-potato bake

- 4 cups sliced, cooked potatoes
- 1 1/2 cup cubed, fully cooked ham
- 1/2 cup sharp cheese, shredded
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheese
- 2 medium carrots, shredded (1 cup)
- 1 (10 3/4 oz.) can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 tsp. instant minced onion
- 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs (1 slice)
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine, melted

Layer half the potatoes and half the carrots in a 2 quart casserole. Stir together cubed ham, condensed mushroom soup, 1/2 cup shredded cheese, milk, instant minced onion and pepper. Pour half the ham mixture over potatoes and carrots in casserole. Repeat layers.

Combine soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup shredded cheese and melted butter, sprinkle over casserole. Bake, uncovered, at 350° until heated through, about 45 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Moist 'n creamy coconut cake

- 1 pkg. (2 layer size) yellow cake mix with pudding in the cake mix
 - 1 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 cups coconut
 - 3 1/2 cups or 8 oz. Cool Whip
 - 1/2 cup sugar
- Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Bake in 13x9-inch pan. Cook 15 minutes. When cool, make holes through cake. Combine milk, sugar and 1/2 cup coconut in saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 3 minutes. Carefully spoon

over warm cake allowing liquid to soak down through holes. Cool completely. Fold 1/2 cup coconut into Cool Whip and spread over cake. Sprinkle the rest of the coconut over cake. Chill overnight. Store leftover cake in refrigerator.

Potato soup

- 4 medium quartered potatoes
- 1 or 2 sliced onions
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. margarine
- 2 tbsp. all purpose flour
- 2 1/2 cups milk

- 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 2 tbsp. parsley (fresh or dry)
 - 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- Cook potatoes, onions and salt in boiling water until tender. Drain off liquid and set aside for later. Mash potatoes and onion with a potato masher. Add flour to melted margarine, mix until smooth. Stir in 1 cup of drained liquid into flour and margarine mixture, until thick. Add mixture and remaining ingredients to potatoes and onions.

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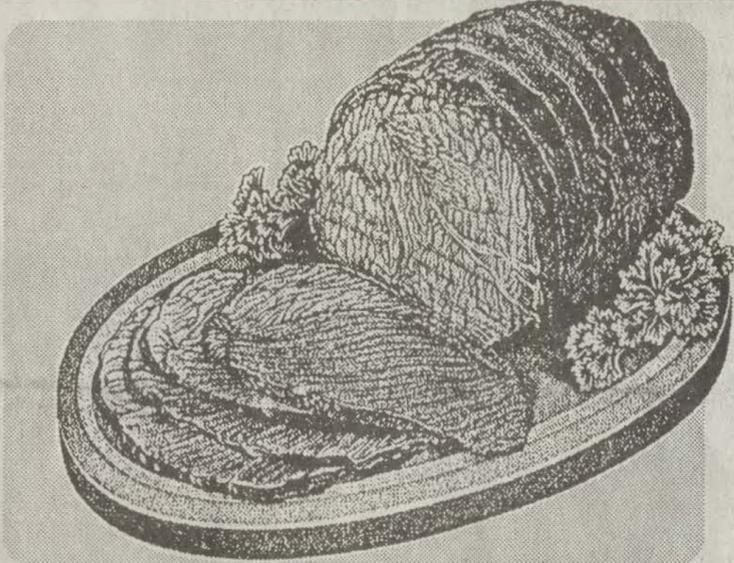


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Chicken Breast Quarters

89¢

U.S. NO. 1

Round White Potatoes

99¢

SAVE \$1.70 BAG



Armour Meat Bologna

1-lb. Pkg.

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!



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2% Lowfat Milk
Gallon

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CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, CAFFEINE FREE CLASSIC, DIET COKE OR

Coca Cola Classic

2-Liter

79¢

6-PACK 12-OZ. CANS \$1.79



"IN THE DAIRY CASE" CHILLED
Kroger Orange Juice
Gallon

\$1.99

Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll

Senior citizens, please be aware that the second phase of the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) became effective Tuesday, January 4. This funding is available to assist low-income families faced with a heating crisis through March 31. There are certain criteria that must be met before one is considered to be eligible for assistance. These guidelines will be discussed later. But first, be assured that this assistance does not exclude senior citizens living alone or with one's mate.

It has been my experience that oftentimes one word, or a grouping of words, will cause someone to think, "That's not for me." Then, without investigating or pursuing a situation further, a person will lose out on what is legally and rightfully theirs. Such may be the case with some of the releases from Frankfort regarding HEAP. From the information and releases sent me, and from what I have heard and read, the words "... families facing a heating crisis..." may cause some of you to think, "I live alone" or, "It's just me and Dad/Mom now." Then you reason, "HEAP is not for me because we have no family. They're grown. They don't live at home anymore." I can understand why you would reason this way. After all, the word "family" or "families" indicate more than one or two people. So, I want to be sure that all senior citizens reading Sunshine Lines today understand that this program is designed to assist them as well as those families with children at home. It is for any low-income Kentucky family (including those who live alone or with a mate) facing a heating crisis.

Another misunderstanding I have

encountered when working with those in a heating crisis, and needing emergency help, is the definition of heating fuel. For some reason people tend to think that one must heat with natural gas, propane, or electricity to qualify for assistance. This is not true. If you heat with coal, wood, or oil, you can receive assistance if you qualify, just as those who heat with other sources receive assistance if they qualify. The source or kind of fuel you use is not an issue. The following questions, however, are an issue and constitute the guidelines for possibly receiving energy assistance.

You can determine if you are considered to be in a critical heating situation by answering the following questions:

Have you received a "cut-off" or "disconnect" notice?

Do you have five or fewer days of fuel left?

Have you received an eviction notice where the cost of your heating fuel is included in your rent payment?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions you may very well be in a heating crisis.

To apply for assistance you will need the following documents:

A "cut-off" or "intent to disconnect" notice from your utility.

Social Security numbers of every one living in your household.

Proof of family income.

Once you are considered eligible for assistance, your supplier will be paid directly or you will receive a voucher that will enable you to purchase fuel.

If you feel you are facing a heating crisis and need to talk with someone,

or if you have questions about the information shared in this article, please call toll-free: The Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program, 1-800-556-3876. We will assist you in anyway that we can and we will give you the telephone number of the agency serving the heating crisis needs of people in your locale.

The purpose of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program (KBCP) is to assist senior citizens in issues regarding them, their rights, and their welfare. We are funded by federal and state monies and are regulated by federal and state mandates. The KBCP is sponsored by the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky Inc. (Legal Services).

Our goal is to inform senior citizens of their rights, to help them attain what is legally and rightfully theirs and to work with them through any roadblocks they may encounter. If you feel you have been unjustifi-

ably denied assistance or if you have experienced rude or unfair treatment, we want to be made aware of this. We are here to assist senior citizens. But we cannot help you if we do not know

of your need, or if we are not made aware of problems you may have encountered.

We have had cold, threatening weather. We do not want any senior

citizen to suffer if we can help. If you know a senior citizen who is facing a heating crisis, please encourage that person to call us. There is no charge for our services.



ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC

(1st and 3rd Friday of each month)

John J. Vaughan, M.D.

from the Kentucky Spine Institute / Good Samaritan Hospital

Will provide evaluation and treatment for individuals with general orthopaedic problems and those with back and spine problems.

To schedule an appointment call Highlands Medical Offices at 886-8511 - ext. 671

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Handstitched cotton top and poly fill. Compare at 50.00-250.00
 Full/queen size 59.99
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*Excludes Donna Sharpe quilts.



3.99 BATH TOWELS

IT'S OUR FAMOUS BATH TOWEL BONANZA!

Famous maker solids, prints and embellished styles. Compare at 6.00-15.00
 Hand towels 1.99-2.99
 Wash cloths 99-1.99

Golden age of passports no longer free of charge

Beginning January 1, 1994, there will be a \$10.00 administrative charge for the issuance of Golden Age Passports.

What is a Golden Age Passport? A Golden Age Passport is a lifetime entrance pass to National Parks, Monuments, Historical Sites, Recreation Areas and National Wildlife Refuges administered by federal government agencies which charge entrance fees. It also provides a 50 percent discount on federal use fees, for facilities and services such as camping, boat launching, parking, and so on. The Golden Age Passport does not cover charges by private concessionaires.

How do you qualify for a Golden Age Passport? The Golden Age Passport may be obtained in person at the following agencies:

- * All National Park Service and Forest Service Headquarters and Regional Offices
- * All Forest Service Supervisors Offices
- * Most Forest Service Supervisors Offices
- * All National Park Service areas where entrance fees are charged
- * Bureau of Land Management State and District offices
- * Tennessee Valley Authority—Land Between the Lakes and all recreation areas that charge fees
- * All Fish and Wildlife Service Regional Offices and National Wildlife Refuges where entrance fees are charged
- * Bureau of Reclamation—Hoover Dam
- * U.S. Army Corps of Engineers—Area and Project offices where recreation user fees are collected

The Corps of Engineers office at Dewey Lake will be issuing Golden Age Passports, Monday-Friday, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. When you come in to apply for a Golden Age Passport, remember to

bring an official form of identification that contains your birthdate on it, some examples are driver license,

birth certificates, etc. If you have any questions concerning the issuance of Golden Age Passports, please call the Corps of Engineers office at Dewey Lake, 606-886-6709 or 789-4521.

Weight Loss Baffles Scientist!

WASHINGTON -- A scientist at National Dietary Research was baffled at how successful a natural food tablet had become in helping overweight people lose weight. Dr. William Morris was baffled because the original chewable tablet formula was developed to help feed the world's undernourished people.

Why the original food formula helped some people lose weight is still a mystery. However, the formula has since been improved, and the new formula's weight loss potential is not a mystery. The fortified formula, called Food Source II (FS-II), is not a low calorie food but a powerful appetite blocker that can actually decrease calorie consumption while supplying essential nutrients.

So how can people lose weight with FS-II --- Lots of weight! According to Dr. Morris it is the revolutionary FS-II diet plan that allows you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. With the FS-II Plan there are no forbidden foods and the special appetite control ingredient is one of the most effective available without a prescription.

Berkley-Brown Labs has obtained exclusive distribution rights to FS-II. FS-II is available through pharmacies and other health care professionals.

©1993 Berkley-Brown Labs
 Food Source II is available at:
COOLEY APOTHECARY
 #2 Town Center
 Prestonsburg
 886-8106

20% OFF
 ALL REGULAR STOCK place mats and napkin rings.

25% OFF
 Rugs in cotton chenille, dhurrie, payal and other styles.

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8.99 BATH
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 SPECIAL BUY decorative pillows. Compare at 8.00-10.00

20% OFF
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25% OFF

• ALL PANTRYWARE & COOKIE JARS FROM HOUSEWARES

• ALL BRASS, PORCELAIN, CERAMIC GIFTS & FIGURINES

• ALL CRYSTAL DRINK & SERVEWARE ITEMS FROM HOUSEWARES AND GIFTS

25% OFF
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19.99 ANY SIZE
 Cotton thermal blankets. Compare at 25.00-40.00

3.49 TWIN SHEETS
 Solid color percale sheets. Compare at 8.00

19.99 TWIN QUILT
 Printed quilts in assorted patterns. Compare at 50.00

79.99 ANY SIZE
 Rosecliff comforter ensemble. Compare at 125.00-250.00

17.99 ANY SIZE
 Expand-A-Grip mattress pads; slightly imperfect. If perfect 25.00-50.00

NURSING? TEACHING? ENGINEERING? AGRICULTURE?

G. R. E.

If you want to attend graduate school, then you need the G.R.E.

A good G.R.E. score can make the difference for your future admissions.

The class begins Thursday, January 6th, at the First United Methodist Church.

TO SIGN-UP, CALL 886-0309.

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Farewell to Mrs. Allen

Mary Allen of Eastern (seated), recently completed her student teaching experience at James A. Duff Elementary School. She is an Elementary Education major at Pikeville College. Her supervising teachers were Wava Turner and Sheila J. Ratliff.

Bob Hope urges Americans to save their sight

Take this true/false eye care quiz. "Half of all blindness is preventable. True or false?" asks Bob Hope, honorary chair of Eye Care Month, January 1994, sponsored by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the Optic Foundation.

"It's true. And blindness can come without warning, no symptoms at all," says the world famous comedian. The best way to make sure your eyes are healthy, Hope says, is to have an examination by an ophthalmologist, a medical eye doctor.

Take the rest of this true/false quiz, and prepare to be surprised:

Reading in dim light is harmful to your eyes.

False. Using your eyes in dim light does not damage them. But good lighting does make reading easier and prevents eye fatigue.

Using computers can damage your eyes.

False. Working on computers will not harm your eyes. However, you can develop eye strain or fatigue after working at a terminal for long periods of time, just as you can from reading or doing other close work. Take regular breaks to look up or across the room. Looking at objects farther away usually relieves the strain on your eyes.

If your vision blurs or your eyes tire easily, you should have your eyes examined by an ophthalmologist.

Wearing the wrong kind of glasses hurts your eyes.

False. While the correct glasses or contacts help you see clearly, wear-

ing a pair with the wrong lenses, or not wearing glasses at all, will not physically damage your eyes.

Children outgrow crossed or misaligned eyes.

False. Children do not outgrow crossed eyes. A child whose eyes are misaligned will develop poor vision in one eye, because the brain will "turn off" the misaligned or "lazy" eye. If caught early, crossed or misaligned eyes may be straightened by glasses, eye drops or surgery. Children who appear to have misaligned eyes should be examined by an ophthalmologist.

Eye trouble is the cause of learning disabilities.

False. There is no scientific evidence that eye trouble causes learning disabilities, or that eye exercises cure learning problems. However, all children should have a complete medical eye exam to determine whether they have a vision problem that may affect reading.

Sitting close to the television can

damage children's eyes.

False. There is no evidence that this behavior damages the eyes, and the habit usually disappears as children grow older.

People who wear glasses should avoid reading fine print and doing detail work.

False. You can use your eyes without fear of "wearing them out." All eye doctors are the same.

False. To become an ophthalmologist (MD or osteopath) requires eight years of medical school and hospital training after college. An ophthalmologist is a medical doctor qualified to provide all aspects of eye care, including vision care, diagnosis and treatment of eye diseases and surgery.

For a FREE brochure about the aging eye, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, c/o Inquiry Clerk/Seeing Well, P.O. Box 7424, San Francisco, CA 94120.

Poll identifies issues facing Kentucky's youth and families

When a random sample of Kentucky adults was asked to indicate the importance of nine specified issues in their communities, the issue "having sex at an early age" was ranked as being very important, by 79 percent of Kentuckians.

Other issues included in the survey and the percentage of Kentuckians who think the various issues are very important include: drug and alcohol abuse, 77 percent; economic problems, 72 percent; inadequate health care, 63 percent; low levels of education, 69 percent; limited parenting skills, 63 percent; balancing work and family, 56 percent; family violence, 53 percent; and inadequate food and nutrition skills, 48 percent.

The poll, conducted by the University of Kentucky Survey Research Center, last spring surveyed 646 adult Kentuckians. The survey has a margin of error of slightly less than four percentage points.

"Clearly, these results show that Kentuckians see a wide array of factors aligned against the state's youth and families and they are concerned about them," said Gary Hansen, an Extension family life specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

He noted that a high level of agreement exists about these issues across demographic, geographic and political lines. Differences between males and females, Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives, and rural and urban residents are small.

"The challenge now is to move

beyond simply agreeing on what the problems are to developing agreement on what can be done to solve, or at least alleviate, them," he said.

While that will be difficult, Hansen said, there are a number of actions concerned Kentuckians can take. First, they can become a voice for youth and families.

"They can make sure the needs of youth and families remain on their community's agenda by encouraging the civic, service and religious organizations of which they are members to address youth and family issues. They also can write and speak to their elected officials about the importance of programs that assist children and families," he said.



Brandi is two

Brandi Jo Brown will celebrate her second birthday on January 7 with Big Bird and all of her friends. She is the daughter of Billy and Debbie Brown of Wayland.

NORDIN EYE CENTER

68 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky.
886-6774

176 Church Street
Salyersville, Ky.
349-2909

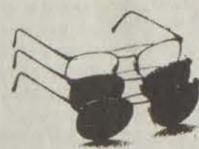
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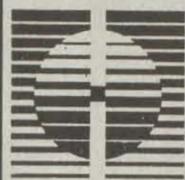
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520 N. Mayo Trail
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Herbert Kaufer, M.D., Chief of Orthopaedic Surgery

from the University of Kentucky Medical Center, and associates

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will treat orthopaedic problems including: sports injuries, arthritis and injuries of the upper and lower extremities (hand, elbow, shoulder, hip, knee, thigh, calf, foot or ankle)

To schedule an appointment, call Highlands Medical Offices at

606-789-3384

Physician Referral Required

Francis to continue service on board of Leadership Kentucky

William G. Francis of Prestonsburg was re-elected to serve on the board of Leadership Kentucky.

Now beginning its tenth year, Leadership Kentucky was created in 1984 as a nonprofit statewide educational program. Leadership Kentucky strives to maintain a geographical, occupational, racial and gender balance among participants.

Each year, 50 participants are selected to attend eight monthly sessions dealing with topics such as health and human services, law and justice, the economy, politics, environment, leadership, history and education.

The critical issues facing the state in these areas are dealt with through panel discussions, workshops, lectures, field trips and other activities.



Attend National meetings

Adams Middle School's FHA attended National FHA meetings in Orlando, Florida, November 17-21. Ms. Allison Brooks, FHA sponsor at AMS and Mr. Dingus, assistant principal, along with 10 parents and chaperones took 34 students to the meeting. Students also went to Disney World, Sea World, and Wet Wild Amusement Park while they were in Orlando.

**EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY**

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for a Program Specialist. This position requires extensive travel, but the office will be based at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg, Ky.

Preferred educational level is graduate of an accredited college or university.

Salary for this position is \$16,672.50 yearly.

Persons interested in this position can obtain further information from the Floyd County Health Department at 606-886-2788. Application blanks may be obtained from any local health department.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 on or before Midnight, January 14, 1994.

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Farm & Family

THE OLD FARMER'S
THIS WEEK WITH
ALMANAC

JANUARY 3-9, 1994
TWELFTH NIGHT, JAN. 5.

A MIXED BLESSING

Eighty years ago, workers at Henry Ford's Detroit car factory earned \$2.34 for a 9-hour day. On January 5, 1914, plant officials announced Ford's amazing plan to pay \$5 a day for an 8-hour shift! This involved switching from two 9-hour to three 8-hour shifts and adding a \$2.66 "profit sharing" bonus for all male employees age 22 or older, employed for at least six months, and who were "clean, sober, and industrious." To certify the last requirement, Ford created the "Sociological Department," whose job was to visit homes, interview wives and neighbors, and ask personal questions that wouldn't be tolerated today. But in those days, \$5 a day was a lot of money!



At the workingman's house
hunger looks in but dares not
enter.

TIP OF THE WEEK

Get almost twice as much juice from a lemon by submerging it in hot water for 15 minutes before squeezing.

EARTHWISE

More than one-third of the petroleum used in the U.S. powers cars and light trucks. Whatever your current vehicle, you can help reduce that consumption. Keep your car tuned up and filters clean. Keep tires inflated to proper pressure. (Radials are most fuel-efficient.) You can lose 2% in fuel economy for every pound below recommended pressure. Drive at a steady pace; don't accelerate and then slam on the brakes — it wastes gas!

PINEAPPLE BETTY

½ cup light brown sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
15 graham crackers, crumbled
3 cups diced canned pineapple
4 tablespoons butter

Combine sugar, rind, and cinnamon. Spread one third of the crackers in a greased 1-quart casserole; add half the pineapple. Top with half the sugar mixture. Add another layer of crackers, then remaining pineapple. Combine remaining cracker crumbs and sugar mixture; sprinkle over pineapple. Dot with butter. Bake at 400° F until the top is brown and crusty.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.



THE OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECAST

NORTHEAST:
Snow; freezing rain south, then sunny and cold; milder; rain, snow mountains.

SOUTHEAST:
Cold, snow and rain; clearing, cold north, warmer south; some showers and mild.

MIDWEST:
Sunny, warming; some flurries then snowy and very cold.

NORTHWEST:
Rainy and mild; snow mountains, turning sunny and mild coast.

SOUTHWEST:
Showers and cool, clear California; snow mountains; rain and snow east; hard frost, then sunny and mild Desert and California.

"Conservation trees for your farm, family and future" booklet free

Free booklet from the National Arbor Day Foundation

Now is the time to plan ahead for spring tree planting, and a free booklet is available from The National Arbor Day Foundation to assist.

Called "Conservation Trees For Your Farm, Family & Future," the booklet uses colorful photos and illustrations and easy-to-understand descriptions to guide tree planting and care.

"This new booklet is part of a multi-organization effort to help farmers and ranchers make trees an integral part of sustainable agriculture," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

The Conservation Trees booklet includes features outlining 12 productive uses of trees:

- * Riparian Filter Strips
- * Alley Cropping
- * Tree Plantations

- * Wildlife Habitat
- * Living Snow Fences
- * Trees for Livestock
- * Farmstead Windbreaks
- * Woodlot Management
- * Field Windbreaks
- * Specialty Crops
- * Trees for Recreation Areas
- * Multi-Purpose Plantings

Conservation Trees For Your Farm, Family & Future is a cooperative program of The National Arbor Day Foundation, the National Association of Conservation Districts, the National Association of State Foresters, and the United States Department of Agriculture: Agriculture Research Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Extension Service, Forest Service, and Soil Conservation Service.

For your free booklet, send your name and address to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Everybody's Science :

Frozen water, worm holes critical to healthy soil

By Don Comis

Some unusual facts about soil made news in 1993—from frozen water to worm holes.

Water doesn't always move down in the soil. U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers in Morris, Minn., report that a "freezing front"—a leading edge where water changes to ice in the soil—creates suction that draws water up from underlying soil.

At 32 degrees F, water doesn't always freeze, not even in a northern state like Minnesota. Within the ground, a chemical reaction between water and soil prevents the thin film of water around soil particles from freezing until well below 32 degrees

When the spring thaw comes, all the water that has taken months to freeze is released downward in just a few days, according to Jim Staricka, an Agricultural Research Service scientist in Morris.

All of this is important to farmers who need moisture and nutrients available to crops in the spring, says Staricka.

As worms enter the soil through holes no larger than a pencil, they thoroughly aerate the underlying soil and mix in organic matter by pulling down pieces of grass, leaves, comstalks and other plant parts.

Berry says the worm's mucus-lined burrows provide roots with nitrogen-lined corridors to follow down into the soil. These burrows also help water move down into the ground rather than flow across fields, eroding valuable top soil.

On another front, yesterday's news may become tomorrow's soil conditioner. Newspapers, telephone books and office paper are being shredded

and extruded into tiny pellets. A soil scientist in Alabama says the pellets loosen soils on farms and gardens, and can be dispensed by fertilizer spreaders.

And, as a last note, a scientist in Pennsylvania is finding that a sledge hammer hitting the ground sends shock waves that reveal cracks in bedrock. Springs and wells near such cracks can easily be contaminated by chemicals. Electronic sensors and a seismograph map the cracks—the longer it takes the hammer's shock waves to return, the larger the cracks that route chemicals to groundwater that can be a source of drinking water. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

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7 Days a Week - 6 a.m. - 11 a.m.

No one brings more to the table!
Offer ends February 1, 1994

Available at participating Jerry's Restaurants.
Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

Jerry's
FAMILY RESTAURANT

...About Your Social Security

from: Jim Kelly, Social Security District Director
For the Big Sandy Area

You can now call Social Security's toll-free phone number, 1-800-772-1213, after normal business hours to request certain Social Security forms and pamphlets and to listen to recorded messages about Social Security programs. "Social Security service representatives are available from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday," says Jim Kelly, Social Security District Director for the Big Sandy area. "Now," states Kelly, "to receive some services, you don't need to talk to a service representative, nor do you need to call during business hours."

If you use a touchtone telephone and call the 800 number from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. on weekdays, and on weekends and holidays, you will be connected to an automated system that will enable you to request:

- * A verification of your benefits;
- * A form for a new or replacement Social Security card;
- * A form to obtain a record of your earnings and an estimate of your fu-

ture Social Security retirement benefits; or

* A document that provides proof that you receive benefit payments from Social Security, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or both.

You can get answers to your questions about:

- * Retirement benefits;
- * Disability;
- * Benefits for a spouse of a disabled, retired, or deceased worker;
- * How work and earnings affect your Social Security payment;
- * Medicare;
- * Qualified Medicare Beneficiary Program (QMB);
- * Benefits for people with HIV infection; and
- * Benefits for children with disabilities.

"Remember," reminds Kelly, "Social Security service representatives are available to answer your call 7:00 a.m. through 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday."

SCORE WITH SUPER BUCKETS

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15 pc. KFC® Chicken Only Original or Crispy \$12.49	9 pc. KFC® Full Meal Original, Crispy or Rotisserie \$12.49	
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36 pc. KFC® Hot Wings \$10.49	Everyday Special: 3 pc. Dinner • 3 pc. KFC® Chicken • Mashed Potatoes & Gravy • Cole Slaw • Biscuit \$2.99	
SUPER SIDE DISHES		
3 Cob-Ettes: Corn on the Cob \$1.00	6 Biscuits: \$1.99	½ Pint Livers \$1.49
OFFERS GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS: • Grayson • Ashland • Russell • Prestonsburg • Pikeville • Jackson • Hazard • Burlington, O. • Gallipolis, O.		

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Friday, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sunday, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

C. & H. RAUCH
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Business/Real Estate



Quality employees

Celebrating production of the one-millionth Kentucky-built Camry are the following Toyota Motor Manufacturing U.S.A., Inc. (TMM) team/members from Floyd County: Stan Reid, Kenneth R. Osborne, Randy Stumbo and Jeff Austin.

Former Floyd residents celebrate production of one-millionth Camry

Toyota Motor Manufacturing, U.S.A., Inc. (TMM) recently celebrated the production of its one millionth Camry. In its five-year history, the plant has been recognized as one of the highest quality auto plants in North America.

In August, TMM was recognized by J.D. Power and Associates as the best quality auto plant in North America, marking the second time since 1990 that TMM team members have earned the Gold Plant Quality

Award. The plant received the silver and bronze awards in 1991 and 1992, respectively.

TMM employs nearly 5,000 people, 96 percent of whom are Kentuckians.

Matewan Bank's, FSB, grand opening includes display of Floyd artists' work

Matewan Bank, FSB held its Grand Opening on January 3 with an art exhibition featuring some of eastern Kentucky's most talented artists, and is offering valuable prizes, including a 5-day cruise to the Bahamas.

Ron Williamson, President and Chief Executive Officer of Matewan Bank, a Federal Savings Bank, said the new full-service financial facility opened at 8:30 a.m. on January 3 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony sponsored by the Pike County Chamber of Commerce. The general public was invited to attend, meet the Matewan Bank staff and view folk art, portraits, landscapes and still lifes on display at the new bank office. Refreshments are being served throughout the week.

New taxation rules for Social Security

The Grand Opening will culminate with a special celebration from 1 to 3 p.m. on February 27 at the

You have read about it in the newspapers and heard it on radio and television. Because of a new law, some people will now pay higher income tax on their Social Security benefits. Other beneficiaries will pay the same rate they did last year, but most people will still not have to pay taxes on their Social Security benefits.

Generally, it is people in the upper income brackets who must pay taxes on their Social Security benefits. That is, if you are married and you and your spouse have a combined income of over \$32,000, or you are single and your income is over \$25,000, up to 50 percent of your Social Security benefits is subject to income tax.

The newly signed omnibus budget reconciliation act added another level of benefit taxation. If you and your spouse have a combined income of \$44,000 or more, or you are single and your income is \$34,000 or more, 85 percent of your Social Security benefits is subject to income tax.

The new 85 percent level goes into effect on January 1, 1994 and will apply to benefits received in 1994. Therefore, if this tax change applies to you, it will not affect you until you pay your taxes in early 1995. If you file an estimated tax return during the year, you may need to adjust your payments if you are subject to the 85 percent taxation level.

If you have question about your Social Security benefits, contact any Social Security Office or call Social Security's Toll-Free Number, 1-800-772-1213. For information about this tax change or other tax matters, call the Internal Revenue Service, 1-800-829-3676.

Matewan Bank office with a drawing for an all expenses paid trip to the Bahamas with \$500 cash; a 27-inch color television; one—\$500 U.S. Savings Bond; and two—\$200 U.S. Savings Bonds. The public will have the opportunity to register this week through February 26 to win these special gifts.

Williamson said some of the artists who will be displaying their work during the first week of the festivities include: Peggy Wells, Catherine Wells of Johnson County; Debbie Harden, Pamela Oldfield, Sandra McGuire of Morgan County; Tim Sizemore, Tom Whitaker, Pat Frazier of Floyd County; Sam McKinney of Elliott County; Al Cornett of Powell County; and Hoyt Spence of Pike County.

While these are the artists who have committed to participate, other local artists are invited to join in the showing by calling Sabrina Weddington of East Towne Designs in Pikeville. Weddington is coordinating the art exhibition and assisted Matewan Bank with its interior design coordination.

"Matewan Bank joins with our local artists in showcasing the beauty, heritage and talent of our region," Williamson said. "Also, we look forward to working with the community toward continued economic growth and prosperity in eastern Kentucky."

So far, Williamson said he has received only positive responses from area residents and businesses who are pleased to have Matewan BancShares represented in the community.

Matewan Bank will provide a full range of checking accounts, savings accounts, and certificates of deposit, along with residential real estate loans, consumer loans, credit cards and other credit products.

"Matewan BancShares has been doing business in Pike County for 80 years and has substantial deposit and loan accounts in the region," Williamson said. "While our office at Pikeville is new, we've been serving the commercial and personal financial needs of eastern Kentucky residents for many years."

Business loan seminar

"Applying for small business loans" is the topic of a seminar to be offered by The Inez Deposit Bank of Inez and Warfield, The First National Bank of Louisa and The East Kentucky Small Business Development Center of Pikeville. This seminar will be instructed by Mike Morley, General Management Consultant for the MSU/Small Business Development Center.

This seminar will be presented, Tuesday, January 18, from 6 p.m.-8 p.m., at the Inez Deposit Bank in Inez, and will be open to the public and free of charge.

This seminar will address several

issues including, Doing Your Research, Knowing How Much You Really Need, Furnishing the Right Documents, and Evaluating Your proposal.

The number of people who can attend will be limited only by available space. For additional information or to pre-register, contact Linda or Mike at (606) 432-5848, or Bill at (606) 298-3511, ext. 219.

I'd like to live like a poor man with lots of money.
—Pablo Picasso

Are you in the market to sell or buy a home while the interest rates are so low? Why not call a full-time REALTOR who is willing to go that extra step to insure you find what you need. Contact Brenda Sturgill at Century 21 American Way Realty at 285-9803 for all your real estate needs.

Utility scam

The Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky, Inc., is urging consumers to be wary of allowing strangers into their homes, even if the stranger claims to represent familiar, trusted firms.

Why the warning? Consider this recent instance where a consumer trusted two individuals claiming to represent his local utility company. The consumer—an older, disabled person—trusted the men when they told him they were there for needed repairs inside the home. Upon gaining entry, they proceeded to rob the homeowner. Because he had the utility company name that these con men claimed to represent, he quickly called the company for assistance. The utility company employee whom the victim reached had the presence of mind to call the police and stay on the line with the customer until the police arrived.

This is a classic example of a scam usually perpetrated by a group known as the "gypsies" or "travelers." By violating the trust established by reputable firms such as the local utility company, they gain entry to homes and victimize consumers. Cases of the "utility worker scam" have been occurring in several Central and Eastern Kentucky counties in recent weeks. The Better Business Bureau, in cooperation with area utility companies, need your assistance in putting a stop to this fraud. How? By becoming aware of its existence and helping to educate family and friends. All utility companies in Central and Eastern Kentucky require their employees to carry proper identification with them at all times.

"If someone claiming to represent a familiar firm asks to enter your home or demands a cash payment for work you did not authorize, ask to see a photo I.D. card and a second form of identification, such as a driver's license," advises BBB Director of Operations Charlotte Carver. "And if you are still not sure, ask the person to wait outside while you call the firm they allegedly represent. A legitimate company employee will comply with this request without hesitation."

If you or someone you know becomes a victim of this type of fraud, please contact your local police department immediately.

Century 21
American Way Realty
2 West Court Street, Prestonsburg
Independently Owned And Operated.

DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker
886-9100
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

PRESTONSBURG—4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room and large kitchen with eat-in area. Privacy fence and lots of decking. \$59,900. M-019-F.

PRESTONSBURG—2-story house just minutes out of town. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, roomy kitchen and 2-car garage. \$78,000. M-001-F.

ABBOTT CREEK—Now under construction, you can pick out your carpet and colors. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, central heat and air. H-001-F.

ABBOTT CREEK—4-bedroom, 2.5-bath tutor home with 2-car garage on 1.5 acres. Kidney-shaped pool with fountain, privacy fence and extensive landscaping. H-002-F.

ABBOTT CREEK—2-year-old cedar home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen, garage and large deck. A must-see home! \$78,000. B-001-F.

ABBOTT CREEK—Beautiful cedar home in Creekside Sub. Large rooms, hardwood entry, fireplace, 2-car garage, custom wall paper and more. G-009-F.

NEW LISTING—GREAT INVESTMENT—2-story brick apartment bldg. Three-bedroom apartments on 2nd floor, all currently rented. 1st floor is unfinished, would make large apartment or business. N-013-F.

STEVENS REALTY

Combs Bldg., Suite 1, 99 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg
886-1716 or 1-800-488-0793

If you're buying or selling...for fast results, call the team you can trust.

NEW ALLEN: Dream home with 3-4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and fireplace on a nice corner lot. Double carport and full basement. L-001-F.

LAND AND BUSINESS PROPERTY:

PRESTONSBURG: Commercial or residential acreage on Rt. 23 near Holiday Inn. W-003-F.

ABBOTT: 25 acres± of prime residential property. M-003-F.

ABBOTT: Property ready to build on. Private 2.5 acres±. W-002-F.

12 ACRES± of prime residential or commercial property on Abbott. H-003-F.

4 ACRES± of prime residential or commercial property on Abbott. H-03A-F.

RT. 80: 3-bedroom home close to Rt. 80. Fenced-in yard, stone fireplace, and many extras. J-001-F.

Our Business is Serving You!

Eleanor S. Stevens, Broker
886-8614

Terrie L. Webb, Realtor
285-3470

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

H.C. 71, Box 192
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

Prestonsburg Office
886-2048

Ivel Office
874-9033

RESIDENTIAL

CLARK ADDITION—Perfect for a family seeking a prime location at a realistic price! Nice 3-bedroom, living-dining room combo, kitchen, family room, utility room, nice deck, within walking distance to Clark School.

NEW LISTING—AUXIER—A steal of a deal... 2 bedrooms, living room, family room, eat-in kitchen, 1 bath and laundry area. Nestled in a community of fine folks.

ROUTE 23 (PRESTONSBURG-ALLEN AREA)—Struggling to find affordable housing? Then look no more...this 3-bedroom home offers living room, dining room, family-kitchen combo, utility room and 1 bath. Situated on 8± acres. Conveniently located to Prestonsburg and Allen. Market-priced and ready to move in.

CLIFF HEIGHTS—Lots of charm! This nicely decorated 3-bedroom ranch consists of 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining-kitchen combo, and utility room. Home is heated and cooled with an electric heat pump, fully equipped kitchen and nice big yard for the kids.

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS

REAL ESTATE IS STILL ONE OF YOUR BEST INVESTMENT VEHICLES. WE HAVE SOME REAL NICE COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS.

ROUTE 23 (AUXIER ROAD)—Investment opportunity, rental income \$32,000± annually. Property is well maintained. Conveniently located to Prestonsburg. If you are interested in an exceptional investment, then see this property at once.

ALLEN—Leasehold for sale (ALLEN FOOD MART) Excellent investment opportunity. Everything you need to start your own business. Equipment for sale, new heating system in building, private septic system. Call Hansel or Frances for further details.

PRESTONSBURG—80±x100±—Commercial building. Concrete floors, small bath, ceiling fans, inventory is negotiable. Formerly used as a furniture store.

LAND FOR SALE

SPURLOCK—22.3± acres (approx. 1 1/2 mile on right).

JOHNSON COUNTY—50± acres (route 1750, approx. 1/2 mile from Johnson County line).

ROUTE 80—30± acres (Prestonsburg-Martin area).

EASTERN—0.6± acre (approx. 1/2 mile from Allen Central School).

CALL HANSEL JR. TO VIEW ANY OF THESE PROPERTIES. 886-2048

Legals/Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, January 5, 1994 C 9

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application #836-5302, Transfer
In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Bailey Mining Company, Incorporated, H.C. 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636 intends to transfer permit number 436-5147 to Progress Land Corporation, Barnett Tower, One Progress Plaza, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701. The new permit number will be 836-5302. The operation disturbs 7.19 surface acres and underlies 98 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 1 mile South of Weeksbury in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 2.5 miles south from Hwy. 1222 junction with Hwy. 466 and south of Left Beaver Creek. The operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 18' 25" and longitude 82° 42' 05".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. W-1/5

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5313, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Bailey Mining Company, Incorporated, H.C. 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, intends to transfer permit number 436-5092 to Progress Land Corporation, Barnett Tower, One Progress Plaza, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701. The new permit number will be 836-5313. The operation disturbs 2.73 surface acres and underlies 349.93 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 2.70 miles southwest of Weeksbury in Floyd, Knott and Pike Counties. The operation is approximately 0.8 miles southeast from Ky. Rt. 466 junction with Abe's Fork Road. The permit is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 17' 23" and longitude 82° 42' 37".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. W-1/5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

January 14, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. a 1988 Dodge Daytona, serial number 1B3CA44K-4JG410341 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. 41649, to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Installment Contract signed on May 8, 1992. The vehicle 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-12/29, 1/5, 1/12

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-8025, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Adams Diversified Corp., P.O. Box 2320, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for a coal loader, crusher, washer, refuse disposal coal processing facility, affecting 48.72 acres located 0.4 miles Southeast of Allen in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 2.5 miles Southeast from US 23's junction with KY 80 and located 0.1 miles South of Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37°-36'-41". The longitude is 82°-42'-49".

The proposed facility is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Adams Real Estate Limited Partnership, Cecil Webb and James Webb.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for 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. 11.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C. A. NO. 93-CI-00462 DIVISION NO. II

Trans Financial Bank...Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Harry L. Fogle, and Shirley Fogle, his wife, and Floyd County, Kentucky...Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the December 10 Term, 1993, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 6th day of January, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on Tackett Fork of Big Mud Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the left side of the road at a poplar tree; thence running beside the left of the road up to apple tree; thence turning left to the creek, thence turning left angle back to the poplar tree at the beginning.

This being same property conveyed to Harry L. Fogle and Shirley Fogle, his wife, by deed dated April 8, 1988, from Terry Brown and Eileen Brown as recorded in Deed Book 318, Page 134, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes assessed for the tax year 1993 and all subsequent years.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be thirteen thousand eight hundred forty one dollars and seventy-three cents (\$13,841.73) together with interest owed thereon at the rate of 9.25% per annum from April 8, 1993, and continuing thereafter until fully

paid, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 15th day of December, 1993. James R. Allen, Master Commissioner

Floyd Circuit Court W-12/22, 12/29, 1/5

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT ACTION NO. 92-CI-229 DIVISION II

Virginia Foods of Bluefield, Inc. Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Taylor Price, Jr, et al. Defendants

Pursuant to Findings 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, in Floyd County, Kentucky to the highest and best bidder; at public auction on the 6th day of January, 1994, at the hour of 10:30 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 at the time aforesaid, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

FARM NO. 1
A certain tract or parcel of land located in Floyd County, Kentucky on Bear Hollow, a tributary of Little Paint Creek and being the same property conveyed unto the First Party by Irene Borrer and Joe Borrer; Elva Stambaugh and Fred Stambaugh, her husband; Vandella Caudill and Darwin Caudill; and Woodsey Fraley and Cameron Fraley, her husband, by deed bearing date December 8, 1984, which is recorded in Deed Book 289, Page 617, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's office and described as follows:

Beginning on a sycamore near the bank of the creek; thence running up the creek to Harry Auxier's line; thence with said line to the W. W. Greer line; thence with said line to Isabelle Music's line; thence with said Isabelle Music's line down the hill to the beginning. There is excepted from the above described property a parcel of land conveyed by Woodrow W. Auxier, et ux, to Taylor Price by deed dated January 4, 1980, and recorded in Deed Book 244, Page 540 of the Floyd County Court Clerk's records.

There is also excepted from the above-described property a 21 foot right of way conveyed to Floyd County, Kentucky by deed dated March 14, 1979, and recorded in Deed Book 244, Page 582, Floyd County Court Clerk's records.

Being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price and Alta Price, his wife, from Gertrude Auxier, widow, by Deed dated February 12, 1986, and recorded May 9, 1986, in Deed Book 300, page 276 of the Floyd County, Kentucky deed records.

FARM NO. 2
A tract of land on Bear Hollow Fork of Little Paint Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a black oak on the point; thence a straight line to a sycamore, near the bank of Bear Hollow, thence crossing Bear Hollow to the mouth of a small drain; thence with the drain to the top of the point to J.B.C. Auxier's line; thence down the point with the same J.B.C. Auxier's line to the county road; thence crossing the road with W.W. Greer's line to the top of the hill; thence a westwardly course to the wire fence; thence with the wire fence in the center of the point to the black oak, the beginning corner.

There is excepted and not conveyed by this deed the Music cemetery and right of way to the cemetery as it now exists, the small portion of the Auxier's cemetery on this property and the right of way to the Auxier's cemetery and approximately 1/8 of an acre deeded to H.J. Music, with the description being:

Beginning at W.W. Greer line and running with the creek to a large beech tree; thence with the county road back to W.W. Greer line, thence with W.W. Greer line back to the creek.

Being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price from Taylor Music, Jr., et al, by deed dated November 1, 1988, and recorded in Deed Book 325, Page 137 of the Floyd County Court Clerk's records.

The above-described property is all of the property described in that certain mortgage recorded in Mortgage Book 145, Page 532 of the Floyd County Court Clerk's records from Taylor Price and Alta Price to Fourth District Production Credit Association and described in Exhibits V and W of the Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law and Judgment of October 19, 1992, referred to hereinabove.

FARM NO. 3
TRACT I: Being on the Rice Branch of Middle Creek and on a hollow known as the Broad Hollow, going on at the main branch near the mouth of Broad Hollow; thence a straight line up the right hand hill side to the point and with the point to the top of the ridge to Wastel Wright line and with said Wright line to Sam Wright and with said line to H.K. Slone line and with said Slone line to Cleveland Adams line, formerly owned by Bruce Hackworth on the top of the ridge; thence down the ridge to the top of the point and down the point with the center of point to a black oak; thence a straight line down the hillside to the main branch; thence down the branch to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres more or less. Starting at a rock on the main branch up the hill to a poplar; thence straight line to a rock; thence with the point to the ridge joining on John Poe land, with the ridge to Harris Hackworth line and thence down the hill to the branch thence down the branch to the beginning.

TRACT II: Being the same land conveyed to Oscar Prater and Flossie Prater, his wife, by Cash Hackworth and Pearl Hackworth, his wife, by deed dated February 26, 1944, recorded in Deed Book 122, Page 347, Floyd County Court Clerk's office to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of the property.

TRACT III: Beginning at an elm at Ermon Williams line; thence top of ridge to Elzie Poe's line; thence up ridge to Johnnie Poe's line; thence with Johnny Poe's line to Oscar Prater's line; thence with his line to Homer Williams' line; thence back to the beginning.

There is excepted and not hereby conveyed the following described tract of land.

Beginning on the left hand side of the Rice Branch at an iron post; thence running with the creek in a westerly direction on the property line of George Cecil Brown; thence running with the prop-

erty line of Brown to the top of the hill; thence running with the top of the hill in a southeasterly direction to a drain; thence down the hill with the drain to an iron post; thence in an easterly direction approximately 200 feet to an iron post; thence in a straight line to the iron post at the beginning.

The above referred to property is the same property conveyed to the mortgagee, Taylor Price, Jr. and Alta Price, his wife, from Taulbee Goodman and Linda Goodman, his wife, by deed dated June 14, 1985, of record in Deed Book 292, Page 650 in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk and the same property described in that mortgage from Taylor Price, Jr. and Alta Price, recorded June 17, 1985, in Mortgage Book 114, Page 144 of the Floyd County Court Clerk's records and referred to in the Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law and Judgment as Exhibit X.

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 60 days of date of sale, upon which execution may be levied by the Master Commissioner of this court.

Upon default of said deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser or purchasers, the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell 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, including Farm Credit Services who has a first mortgage on the hereinabove described property, 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 1993 and all subsequent years. All ad valorem taxes affecting the hereinabove described property for the years prior to 1993, shall be paid out of the sale proceeds.

Witness my hand this 15th day of December, 1993. James R. Allen, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court W-12/22, 12/29, 1/5

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-9016, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Bailey Mining Company, Incorporated, H.C. 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, intends to transfer permit number 436-5137 to Progress Land Corporation, Barnett Tower, One Progress Plaza, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701. The new permit number will be 836-5310. The operation disturbs 1.50 surface acres and underlies 133.68 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 4.0 miles south of Weeksbury, in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 6.0 miles southwest of highway 122's junction with highway 466 and located 1.0 miles south of Left

Beaver Creek. The operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 17' 26" and longitude 82° 42' 15".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. W-1/5

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All written comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. W-1/5

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application 836-8005 Revision 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that East Kentucky Paving Corporation, P.O. Box 368, Grayson, KY 41143 has filed an application for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This major revision proposes to add an additional 0.00 acres of surface disturbance for a total proposed permit acreage of 11.25 acres located 1.0 mile East of Lancer in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles Southeast from State Route 1428 junction with State Route 3 and located 0.1 mile South of Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37° 40' 09". The longitude is 82° 43' 26".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this major revision is owned by East Kentucky Paving Corporation.

This major revision includes a proposed land use change from the Forest premining land use to a Fish and Wildlife Habitat post-mining land use for 0.34 acres.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1468. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. W-1/5, 1/12, 1/19, 1/26

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5310, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Bailey Mining Company, Incorporated, H.C. 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, intends to transfer permit number 436-5137 to Progress Land Corporation, Barnett Tower, One Progress Plaza, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701. The new permit number will be 836-5310. The operation disturbs 1.50 surface acres and underlies 133.68 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 1.3 miles northwest of Price in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 2.0 miles southeast from Route 122's junction with Spewing Camp Branch Road and located .75 miles west of Biglick Branch. The permit is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 24' 25" and longitude 82° 43' 10".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. W-1/5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located at Harold, Kentucky, one-fourth (1/4) mile off U.S. 23 across the Harold bridge on Route 979, has been made by Lillie Johnson of P.O. Box 541, Harold, Kentucky 41635. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Frontier Restaurant. The nature of the business will be a restaurant, to sell beer by the drink, video games, jukebox, and live music.

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 (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 January 17, 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 January 20, 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-1/5, 1/12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

January 14, 1993 at 1:00 p.m., an 1982 Chevrolet Pickup, serial number 1GCHK33J9CS150751, 1983 Ford Pickup, serial number 2FTJW36G2DCA-53385, 1977 International Boom Truck, serial number D1032GCA16640, and 1974 GMC Chipper Truck, serial number TCM614V-561472 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is". The location of the sale will be announced the day on the sale, at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. This sale is to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Commercial Contract signed on February 10, 1993. The vehicles 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-12/29, 1/5, 1/12

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the United Christian Church, H.C. 77, Box 1500, Beaver, KY 41604, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct an addition onto an existing building. The project area is located approximately one mile southwest of Hi-Hat on Route 122 on the west bank of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410. F-12/31, W-1/5, 1/7

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hall Funeral Home, P.O. Box 868, Martin, Kentucky 41649, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill. The property is located approximately 1200' East of Rt. 122/Rt. 1428 intersection in the city of Martin on the south side of the Right Fork of Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

W-1/5, 1/12, F-1/7

PUBLIC NOTICE

T & L Market, doing business at P.O. Box 330, Ligon, Ky. 41646, Rt. 979, 1.6 miles from Hi Hat Post Office by Irene Lee, P.O. Box 330, Ligon, Ky. 41646, hereby declares her intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.

W-1/5

ORDINANCE NO. 9-12-93

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY DECLARING THE INTENTION TO ANNEX CERTAIN CONTIGUOUSLY LOCATED UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky is desirous of expanding its boundaries to better serve the needs of those persons requesting to be incorporated into the City Limits of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky;

WHEREAS, the City has received a written request from Tommy Hall to include certain real property he owns and to the corporate limits of the City of Prestonsburg; and WHEREAS, said property is located contiguous to the current corporate limits and meets the requirements for annexation pursuant to KRS 81A.40 et. seq.; and

WHEREAS, the City of Prestonsburg is desirous of annexing said property into the current corporate limits; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED by the city council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, as follows:

SECTION 1: The City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky declares its desirable and the intention of the City of Prestonsburg to annex the following described real property more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto, to which reference is made, the same as if set out at length herein, containing 62.846 acres, more or less.

SECTION 2: Action by a court of competent jurisdiction declaring any Section, Sub-Section, phrase or word of this Ordinance to be invalid, unconstitutional and/or void cannot effect the remainder of this Ordinance which shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption and publication, as required by law.

SECTION 4: All Ordinances or any part in conflict with the provisions herein are expressly repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SO ADOPTED, this the 27th day of December, 1993.
Ann Latta, Mayor
City of
Prestonsburg, Ky.
ATTEST:
Sue Webb, City Clerk
F-12/31, W-1/5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located on Route 7 at Hueysville, Kentucky, one-half (1/2) mile up Salt Lick (formerly Jack's Place), has been made by Serena Lynn Slone of H.C. 88, Box 163, Hueysville, Kentucky 41640. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is The Mar-Keys II. The nature of the business will be to sell beer by the drink, jukebox, and pool tables.

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 (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 January 17, 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 January 20, 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-1/5, 1/12

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 Whitt, 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-1/5, 1/12, 1/19, 1/26

Times
Want Ads
Really
Get
Results!

For Sale

BAHAMA CRUISE: Five days, four nights. Underbooked. Must sell \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Coal; used tin; lumber; 1979 motorcycle; four 15" slots with tires; four 14" slots; 1982 LTD; 1957 truck; coal and wood burning stove. 358-9746.

FOR SALE: Flat bed trailer. Will haul two four wheelers. \$300 or will trade to guns of equal value. Call 886-2474 or 886-2212.

FOR SALE: Gravelly bush hog; rotary plow; and rotary cultivator. Call 285-9505.

KILL ROACHES!
Buy ENFORCER OverNite® Roach Spray or OverNite® Pest Control Concentrate. Makes two gallons. Kill roaches overnight or your money back; GUARANTEED! Available at; SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE, U.S. 23, Ivel.

RAINBOW VACUUM. Have three repossessed Rainbow vacuums with attachments. They are all like new. Late model with warranty. Call 606-271-0198.

Real Estate For Sale

BABY FARM FOR SALE: House with outbuildings. Approximately 10 acres bottom ground. Two miles outside Prestonsburg on Mountain Parkway. Serious inquiries only. Contact F. Fitzpatrick, 886-3533. Call after 6 p.m.

FIVE LOTS FOR SALE: Can be bought whole or separately. Near college. Electric, city water, black top road. Cliffside, Stephens Branch Road. Also have doublewide for sale. Includes carport, lot and porches. Located at Allen. 886-7943.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick. F.R. with fireplace, L.R., 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, central heat/air, satellite system, outdoor utility building. Price reduced! Call 377-6209.

FOR SALE: Forty acre farm with tobacco base, pond and well. House and barn seat. Wooded area with deer for hunting. Located in Robinson Hollow, Morgan County, KY. Call 606-725-5216.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath. Nice two acre lot. New U.S. 23, East Point. \$46,500. Call 789-4465 or 789-3904.

Fields
Discount
Wallpaper
Allen - 874-2904
Pikeville - 432-1014
Just Arrived:
OVER 20 NEW
PATTERNS

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Brick. Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. Two double car garages. Three bedroom, LR, kitchen/DR, FR with stone fireplace and Buck stove insert; central heat/air. Branham Addition (Finance Hollow) near Martin. Asking \$79,500. Call 285-9474.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Reed Branch. Two bedroom, bath, utility room, living room, kitchen. Large acreage. Quiet neighborhood. Blacktop road. \$25,000, negotiable. Serious inquiries only. Call 358-4140.

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Prestonsburg. Two bedroom, large living room, one bath, kitchen, basement, attic and carport. Great location. Walk to school, town, movies, etc. Selling due to relocation. Call 886-9164 after 4 p.m. Leave message if necessary.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Ten acres more or less. Located in Floyd County on Turner's Branch. Call Abbott Engineering, Inc. at 886-1221.

Autos For Sale

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA. Very dependable. Good work car. \$500. Call 886-1522.

1979 FORD F-150 4x4 truck. Call 886-6571.

1984 RANGER PICKUP. V-6, 5-speed, tool box, bedliner, tinted windows, Mag rims, JVC stereo. \$1,300 o.b.o. Call 285-0808.

1984 SUBARU. Four wheel drive w/turbo. Will sell whole car or part out. Call 886-2994 after 6 p.m.

1990 NISSAN 4X4. Five speed, a/c, stereo/cassette. 44,000 miles. Asking \$7,900. Call 789-4465.

AUTO LOANS GUARANTEED!

Bad Credit? No Credit? Bankruptcy? Repo's? We will arrange low cost financing on any vehicle you select from our lot, even if you have been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more information call Betty at 478-2277.

SALES MANAGER

Leader in direct sales looking for person interested in management. No investment. Earning opportunity of \$40,000 - \$50,000/year after training, \$300-\$500/week in commissions to start. Bonus and benefits. Apply one time only January 5, 1994 at 12:00 p.m. at 468 Center St., Allen, Ky.; ask for Rusty Moberly. No phone calls, please.

EOE

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, \$1,800; 1985 Toyota 4x4 pickup, \$2,500; 1986 Toyota 1 ton pickup, automatic, \$2,200. Call 452-4217 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Escort Wagon. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Blue, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo. Reasonably priced. Call 886-6528 and leave message; or call 886-0466 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Crown Victoria. Four door. One owner. 78,000 miles. Call 789-9986 after 6 p.m.

HICKS' AUTO SALES

114 W. MT. PKWY
886-3451
1990 BUICK LESABRE. Automatic, a/c, all power. 50,000 miles. \$7,000
1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA. Automatic, a/c. 46,000 miles. \$4,600.
1986 NISSAN 4X4 PK. Five speed, a/c. 89,000 miles. \$3,800.
1992 FORD EXPLORER. Automatic, a/c, four door. 30,000 miles. \$13,500
1987 NISSAN PULSAR. Automatic, a/c, T-tops. 70,000 miles. \$3,200.

For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Porch and underpinned. U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. No pets. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home. \$250/month. Call 886-6900.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom furnished mobile home. Carpet, washer/dryer, central heat/air. No pets. Rent of \$325/month includes some utilities. Deposit and references required. 874-9794.

FOR RENT

Partly furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Near Prestonsburg. Quiet, clean and private. No pets, utilities partially paid. Call 886-3941

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment in Prestonsburg. \$80/week, utilities paid. Call 886-6900.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 1 1/2 miles up Arkansas Creek at Martin. Four bedrooms, one bath. Call 285-3376.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 1983 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Two bedroom. For information call 886-6363.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Westminster Street, Prestonsburg. Three bedroom, two baths. Stove, refrigerator. \$400/month plus utilities. \$200 deposit. Call 886-1211.

MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT: Call 886-3786.

SMALL FURNISHED TRAILER FOR RENT: Suitable for couple or one person. Call 886-8724.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located on Cow Creek. \$70 per month includes city water. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

TWO TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT in Gas Fork, Allen. Call 874-2125.

Employment Available

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Dental Assistant
Respond To:
Dental Assistant
HC 69 Box 130
Prestonsburg,
KY 41653

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EARN A GOOD LIVING without leaving the comfort of your own home doing telemarketing. We offer advertising to 1-800 telephone line holders. Earn up to 50% commissions on all sells. This job is perfect for college students and housewives. Send resume to Telemarketers, P.O. Box 145, Auxier, KY 41602.

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AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

Employment Available

MAJOR GREETING CARD COMPANY has part time opening. Senior Citizens welcome. Send reply to: B. Randolph, 3562 Brookview Drive, Lexington, KY 40503.

JOB OPENING. Sales position. Apply in person at Frasure Furniture and Radio Shack, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

MARKETING/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Computer skills a must, WP Lotus, Database; phone skills; PR. Send letter with qualifications, resume and references to: P.O. Box 22, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

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of Martin
Recliners
starting at
\$149
La-Z-Boy
Recliners
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Parts & Service
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Open: Mon.-Sat.
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For 1- and 2-bedroom apartments

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We Must Move These Homes.

PRICES WILL BE SLASHED

\$2,000.00
Rebate On
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Doublewide
Homes

THESE
HOMES
MUST BE
LIQUIDATED

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Single
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NO BETTER PRICE WILL BE OFFERED IN '94!

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Make Offer

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OF THESE
PRICES

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Take Over
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**MOBILE HOME
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Manchester Square Shopping Center
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Like new. Pedestal base, glass doors, thermostat and blower. All 8-inch triple-wall pipe, \$900.

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Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

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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.

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ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 tollfree for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck, and Dozer. Will haul gravel, dirt and install septic tanks. Call 874-2914.

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, dozer, dump trucks. Also do septic systems and sell gravel and fill dirt. Call 285-9151 or 285-0491.

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MICHAEL'S CONSTRUCTION AND MOBILE HOME SERVICE: Plumbing, roofing, siding, underpinning, gutters, decks, porches, patios, walks, driveways, foundation, block and cement work of all types. Twenty-five years experience. Free estimates. Call anytime, 886-9493 or 886-2498.

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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.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER
TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

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WRIGHT'S SEAMLESS GUTTERING AND SIDING COMPANY. Quality workmanship surpassed by none. Thousands of references. Over 10 colors in stock. Free estimates. WINTER SPECIAL: \$1.50 per sq. ft., installed. Call 285-9096.

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PROFITABLE BUSINESS AND RENTAL PROPERTY, INCLUDING HOME. Very low price. Must sell. Stop driving to work in bad weather! Call us at 874-8119 or 874-9344.

Pets And Supplies

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Female mixed breed puppy. Light brown, black-tipped tail and face. Looks like a collie. About six months old. Call 874-9709 after 7.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Two males. Ten weeks old. Call 886-7942.

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COLLECTOR'S SHOW/SALE: Antiques, collectibles, sport cards. Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. Saturday, January 8 from 8-4. Space rental fee: \$10/table. Come to buy or sell. 886-8031.

MOVING SALE: All fixtures for sale. Come and see at Quality Stamp Center, U.S. 23, Prestonsburg. Call 886-8840.

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3 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH of new mobile homes for sale. Phone 606-478-4530.

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GOOD SELECTION of used mobile homes for sale. Very reasonable. Will deliver. Call 606-478-4530.

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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.

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Miscellaneous

ANNOUNCING THE DARKFORCE BBS supporting Atari computers. Monthly software prizes. 2400 BPS. Call 886-0914.

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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.

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Remember the holidays. Forget the bills.
Bring your holiday bills, and you'll get a break with this special bill consolidation offer.
If too many holiday bills are spoiling your holiday memories, here's some news you'll really like.
By consolidating your department store and other potentially higher-interest-rate expenses into one Security Pacific loan, you can erase a pile of bills and have just one affordable monthly payment.
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This offer expires January 31, 1994, so don't delay. To apply for your bill consolidation loan, simply call or stop by the Security Pacific office listed below. We'll help you remember the holidays, not the bills.
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All loans are subject to income verification and our normal credit policies.

Amount	Interest rate
\$1,000	16.9% APR
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\$4,000	15.5% APR
\$5,000	14.9% APR

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New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); All types of concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks.
Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references.
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Shingling; any type work on mobile homes; interior and exterior painting; any type utility building; wallpapering; sheet rock work; any type masonry work. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 886-0633.

RELIABLE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES: All phases of new homes; additions; remodeling; storage buildings; garages and decks. Fifteen years experience. Free estimates. Call John or "Catfish" at 285-3967 anytime.

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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 KHN 371 Bypass Rd., Pikeville, Ky. 41501 606-432-0531

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Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

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Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Electrical services available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

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WANT TO BUY: Home or nice lot in the Betsy Layne area. Call 478-5231, Marvin Williamson.

WILL BUY ANY ITEMS in house, basement, garage, etc. Large or small. Call 285-0140.

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Prices Slashed
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Best rates in Kentucky and West Virginia. Individual or groups, 2-500. Free quotes. Call Billy Maynard at 432-0531 days; or 432-5364 nights; or toll free 1-800-788-4397.

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The skilled hands of our doctors and nurses are some of the most valuable equipment we have.

Open-Heart Surgery

Sometimes, diagnostic tests show that a patient requires open-heart surgery, a very serious operation. And that's exactly how our physicians and staff have approached every one they've performed since the Cardiopulmonary Institute was established.

In the relatively short time the Institute has been open, we've already faced some very serious operations. And so far, our open-heart program has been a huge success, due to the skills and hard work of the surgery team, nursing staff and other support staff.

In fact, we're preparing for even more surgeries this year by training a second team of nurses for cardiothoracic procedures and equipping a second operating room for open-heart surgeries.

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Cardiopulmonary Rehab is an integral part of the comprehensive care provided here at the Institute. After open-heart surgery and other cardiac procedures, patients complete a supervised program designed to recondition the heart and maintain fitness through proper diet and regular exercise. Cardiac rehab helps us

ensure that our cardiology patients learn how to stay healthy. Support groups such as NoSmoke and Mended Hearts, Inc. are also available free for cardiology patients and their family members.

Our cardiopulmonary rehabilitation program is designed to recondition the heart and get patients back on their feet.

Take Care Of Your Heart

While we're extremely proud of The Cardiopulmonary Institute, we sincerely hope you'll never have to use our services. If you watch what you eat, get plenty of exercise and don't smoke, you may never have to.

But the fact remains that cardiopulmonary disease is a big problem in the United States. And especially here in Kentucky. That alone should be cause for changing your lifestyle and taking better care of your heart.

For more information on services, call 327-4652. The Cardiopulmonary Institute is conveniently located at King's Daughters' Medical Center in Ashland. Which means that should you ever need cardiopulmonary care, for whatever the reason, your heart truly is in the right place.

CARDIOPULMONARY INSTITUTE
AT KING'S DAUGHTERS'

Consider these statistics for a minute:

In 1989, Kentucky had the third highest death rate due to coronary heart disease.

Nationally, in 1990, heart and blood vessel diseases killed more than 930,000 Americans. That translates to 43% of all deaths. And of the current U.S. population of 250 million, more than 70 million (more than one in four) suffer from some form of cardiovascular disease.

To put all of this into crystal clear perspective: someone in America dies from cardiovascular disease every 34 seconds.

Now, the point of all this is not to scare you. It's simply to make you aware of how widespread cardiovascular disease is.

And to make you aware of how fortunate you are to have a world-class medical facility so close to home. The Cardiopulmonary Institute at King's Daughters' Medical Center.

What Is It And Why Is It Here?

The Cardiopulmonary Institute is a division of King's Daughters' Medical Center that was established to coordinate and enhance cardiac and pulmonary care in the Tri-State region.

Its mission is to develop and improve relationships

between family physicians and specialists, provide physician education, and strengthen continuity of care for patients. Simply put, this will result in you and your family receiving better cardiopulmonary care than ever before.

Why is it here? Well, we established the Institute here for one simple reason: too many people were having to travel too far for high-quality cardiopulmonary care. We wanted to offer that same level of care, close to home.

Our Expert Staff

As part of a plan to constantly increase the number of top physicians practicing at King's Daughters', we sought out and recruited specialists from such prestigious medical centers as the Mayo Clinic, the Texas Heart Institute and the Deborah Heart & Lung Center.



Blocked artery before balloon angioplasty. Cleared artery afterwards.

We also recruited additional nurses and staff members with specialized training in areas such as Advanced Cardiac Life Support and Critical Care Nursing. In fact, we even have a nurse on our staff whose sole responsibility is providing critical care education and training.

Diagnostic Equipment And Procedures

A major part of establishing the Institute was our commitment to investing in the latest diagnostic equipment. Equipment that allows physicians to examine patients more thoroughly than ever before. And enables them to better prescribe treatment.

Our new cardiac catheterization laboratory helps physicians here assess the pumping function of the heart and examine the coronary arteries, up close via video monitors. And our Picker triple-head nuclear camera gives physicians 3-D images of the heart, which makes it easier to diagnose heart problems.

Our cardiopulmonary rehabilitation program is designed to recondition the heart and get patients back on their feet. Holter monitoring allows our physicians to assess heart rate and rhythm, and evaluate blood flow over an extended period of time, usually 24 hours.

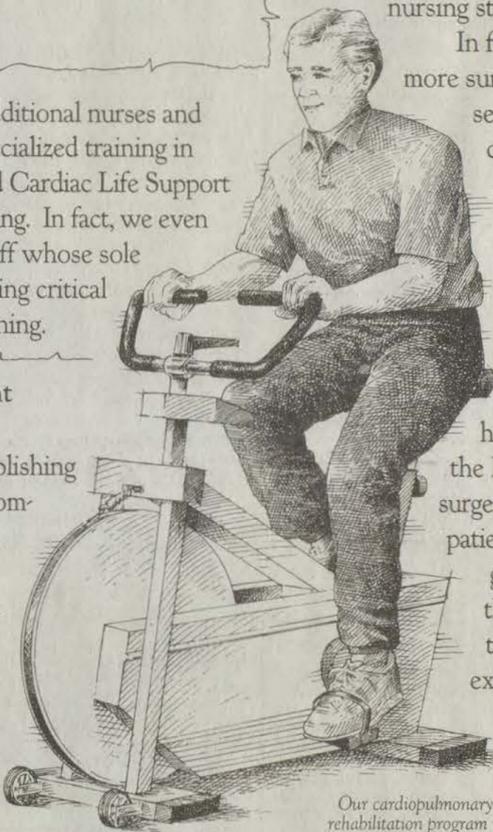
Finally, we use the stress EKG, commonly known as a stress test, to diagnose cardiac functional capacity (how well your heart handles physical stress).

Invasive/Interventional Procedures

If testing determines a patient is at risk of heart attack or other cardiac problem, one of several procedures may be prescribed as treatment.

Two of the most common procedures are angioplasty and athrectomy. Angioplasty involves inserting a tiny balloon into a clogged artery and inflating it in order to create an opening and increase blood flow. Athrectomy is a procedure in which plaque buildup is literally 'scraped' off arterial walls and removed.

A common angioplasty procedure involves inserting a tiny balloon into the artery and inflating it to remove a blockage.



Now you can find expert cardiopulmonary care this close to home.

etc.

Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this new section and other parts of The Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education.

If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, January 5, 1994

Terror tuskers take revenge!

By Mike Capuzzo

Dear "Wild Things": Why are elephants going on murderous rampages in circuses and in the wild? Do they hold grudges they can't forget?

Faithful reader Teresa Banik of Ambler, Pa., sent us this question, along with this true headline from The New York Times: WILD ELEPHANT KILLS 44 VILLAGERS IN INDIA. Teresa wondered if this development in India was somehow connected to the horrible death of an Oakland, Calif. zoo trainer whose last words, as a formerly docile 10,500-pound pachyderm smacked him with his trunk, were: "Get back! Get back!" Teresa wants to know: What the heck is going on with our beloved elephants?

Dear Teresa: After a careful investigation, I can confirm that (1) yes, there is a "psychoderm" serial killer on the loose in India, and (2) our circus and zoo elephants, which are said to have the intelligence of 6-year-old children, are increasingly rebelling. They may wait 23 patient and submissive years for the trainer to turn his back and the chance to make the elephant statement, "I want to be in charge now." This is not a pretty thing to witness. Finally (3), do not make any travel plans to the northeast India villages of Thelamara, Muslim Char or Butamari, unless you want your morning headline PHILLIES SHOCK BRAVES IN 10TH to be replaced by ELEPHANT KILLS 12 MORE (Reuters, October 1). The villagers of Assam are not alone in this terrible problem. In Sri Lanka, famous for its attractive citizens and fine tea, the Chinese Xinhua News Agency reported Sept. 22: ELEPHANTS KILL VILLAGER AFTER ALCOHOLIC DRINK IN SRI LANKA.

In Asia, the problem is simpler to define than it is to fix: Human beings are increasingly encroaching into elephant forest areas. "There isn't enough land for the elephants



Wild Things

Everyone Thought It Was a Tragic Accident, but Jumbo Knew Better...

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and the villagers," said Sri Lankan sugar-cane farmer Tikiribanda Ratnayake, who sleeps every night in a tree while elephants below smash villagers' mud-and-thatch huts to find food and water. A vast sugar-cane operation has closed the elephants' traditional route to the Yala water hole.

Some elephants searching for water unfortunately have developed a taste for the local moonshine, "goda," the vast consumption of which by an angry elephant leads to a guaranteed front-page story.

As a growing human population makes more contact with elephants, people are awed by the great beasts' memory and capacity for revenge. In Assam, a truck driver who gave some bananas to a wild elephant found his way blocked for weeks afterward by the entire herd demanding bananas or sugar cane for safe passage. In Dhaka, Bangladesh, on February 23, an elephant whose calf was knocked down by a locomotive, blocked the next train and destroyed the engine by butting it for 15 minutes.

Elephant trainers in the United

States are learning the same lesson that Asian villagers have long known: Elephants are astonishingly intelligent—they laugh, cry, practice elaborate social rituals and don't soon forget intrusions on their habitat or freedom. Training elephants is the most dangerous job in the United States, according to federal statistics. (Of the 600 U.S. elephant trainers; one is killed, on the average, each year, but that figure is rising alarmingly.)

This was tragically underscored in May when Axel Gautier, the world-famous elephant trainer for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, was pushed down and stomped from behind while videotaping performing elephants near Gainesville, Fla. But trainers remain in awe of their increasingly unruly charges. "The elephant isn't in a zoo by choice," says John Lehnhardt at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., "It's wrong to punish it."

The dying words of trainer CharLee Torre, after being kicked and crushed in July by Tillie, a 4-ton Asian elephant at the Lowry

Park Zoo in Tampa, Fla., were, "Please don't hurt the elephant." Tillie was humanely removed to a breeding farm in Florida, leaving Minyahk, the other Tampa zoo elephant, so lonely and upset that he was moved to a zoo in Springfield, Missouri. Minyahk, whose Hindu name means "Remover of Obstacles," was given the less ominous identity of "C.C.," the initials of a famous Missouri weatherman from the '50s. How Can I Help, You Ask?

The Asian elephant is an endangered species that may be extinct in 20 years. To help, write the World Wildlife Fund, 1250 24th St. NW, Washington, DC 20037.

Circus or zoo elephants often become aggressive or hostile after years in captivity and are destroyed. Riddle's Elephant Breeding Farm & Wildlife Sanctuary in Greenbrier, Arkansas offers a home for such elephants. To help, write Riddle's at PO Box 715, Greenbrier, AR 72058.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

Flora and Fauna

DOUGLAS-FIR

Pseudotsuga Menziesii

The Douglas-fir, one of the largest and most valuable timber trees in the world, is not a true fir. It belongs to the pine family.

It was named for the Scottish botanist and adventurer David Douglas who discovered the tree in the early 1800s.

The Douglas-tree has flat needles, about one inch long. It has egg-shaped cones that have odd three-pointed leaf-like structures.

Though it is probably best known for its use during Christmas, it is the source of more lumber than any other species of tree in North America. The older trees are valuable as a lumber source — some Douglas-firs live up to 800 years. But these older trees are also valued as a home for rare plants and animals that cannot live anywhere else. There is much disagreement on how these trees should be managed. Should they be cut for their lumber and used to make furniture, or should they be preserved to allow the rare plants and animals to live?



RACCOON

Procyon lotor

Black hair around the raccoon's eyes makes it appear as if it is wearing a mask.

A raccoon, or coon as it is called in Eastern Kentucky, has a bush, ringed tail. Most raccoons have from five to seven



rings on their tails.

A coon usually weighs from eight to 20 pounds — males can weigh up to 40 pounds — and can be as long as 42 inches. They have pointed snouts and long, flexible fingers. That's right, flexible fingers.

They can handle objects almost as skillfully as monkeys can. Their strong, sharp claws are used to climb trees.

They live in wooded areas and make their den in a hollow log, stump or tree. They eat acorns, birds' eggs, corn, fruit seeds and small animals such as grasshoppers and mice.

Raccoons were hunted by the American Indians. Their fur was used as a money exchange before paper currency was established. The Indians traded the fur to Dutch, English and French fur traders in exchange for guns and other items.

Raccoon hunts are a favorite sport in some areas. People use dogs to chase the animals until the raccoons jump up into trees to escape.

Sometimes, raccoons are kept as pets because they are more intelligent than cats and can be easily trained. However, they can be temperamental. After they reach the age of about one year, they may be easily angered and may bite and scratch.

WAVE radio (Louisville) first went on the air in 1933. In 1948 it became the first operating television station in Kentucky and 44th in the nation.

The Balanced Rock was originally called "The Spinx." It was one of the extra added features which caused the L&E Railroad to develop a park at Natural Bridge.

The headquarters of the construction company, Mason-Hanger-Mason that brought America the Grand Coulee Dam, Lincoln Tunnel, a nuclear

arms arsenal and many others, is in Lexington.

James Monroe was the first U.S. President to visit Kentucky. In 1819 he came to Louisville area on horseback to inspect the garrisons and arsenals along the country's western-most frontier.

Masterson's Station in Fayette County is where Bishop Francis Asbury held the first Methodist Conference west of the Alleghenies in

May, 1790.

Kentucky Trivia Tidbits

The Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill is America's only historic village that offers overnight accommodations in original buildings.

Frankfort is the only Kentucky city that is headquarters for three separate political governments—city, county and state government.

The first school conducted outside the walls of a fort in the Kentucky wilderness took place in 1784 on the grounds of the present Fayette County Courthouse by "Wildcat" John McKinney.

George Washington's diary of December 9, 1788, just months before he was inaugurated president, states that he traded his horse, Magnolia to Colonel Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee for five thousand acres of land overlooking Kentucky's Rough River in what is now Grayson County.

A Union Camp during the Civil War was named for a Lexington girl, Ella

Bishop, who captured a Confederate flag from Morgan's Men in October 1862. The Confederates were astounded by her audacity and let her escape. She later married a Union captain and had 5 children.

Washington was Kentucky's second largest town in the 1800s, but was almost totally wiped out with the Cholera epidemic of the 1830s.

William Goebel, the only Kentucky governor who never married was the first governor inaugurated in the 20th century (January 31, 1900.) He was shot by an assassin the day before the legislature actually declared him elected, but lived 5 days; long enough to be sworn into office.

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HIGHLANDS
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It was mid-afternoon on January 10, 1862, and winter's bitter cold air touched the faces of the twenty riders. Snow covered the ground. Frosty air blew from the horses' nostrils as the riders galloped along the swollen creek. They rode at full speed across the valley with death at their heels.

As they rode, they expected at any moment to meet their fate at the hands of their enemy, hidden somewhere in the brush and thicket in the valley. Suddenly, cannon fire thundered across the valley. Artillery shells dug into the mud, falling short of their intended targets, Union cavalymen under the command of Colonel James A. Garfield.

The battle of Middle Creek had begun.

The riders were a scouting troop, sent to draw the fire of the hidden Confederate enemy. Colonel Garfield knew a large contingent of Confederates under the command of General Humphrey Marshall were awaiting his arrival into the valley of Middle Creek, but he did not know where they were hidden. When the Confederates fired, the smoke from the cannons revealed their location.

The Confederates, including troops of the 5th Kentucky, were stationed along the heavily wooded ridge overlooking Middle Creek. So, Garfield ordered two of his Ohio units, with about 75 men in each unit, to wade across Middle Creek. The icy stream was waist deep as the Union troops crossed to skirmish with the Confederates. They were exposed to the fire of the Confederates, but none of them were killed or wounded. One artillery round landed between the units, but the cannon ball failed to explode.

The Confederate troops were

well hidden, behind trees, logs, and rocks. They outnumbered the Union skirmishers so they decided to come out and charge the Union troops. They shouted wildly. Richard J. Reid in his booklet, *The Fight For Middle Creek*, called the shouting "an early form of the Rebel Yell."

"non-rifle barrels." They were early muskets. It took a lot of skill for anyone firing a smoothbore musket to hit his target.

Disaster almost overtook the Unionists of Kentucky during the battle. At one point, some of the Ohio units came under heavy fire.

Garfield realized what was going on and had members of the 14th and 22nd troops shout "Hurrah for the Union." The Confederates answered with "Hurrah for Jeff Davis," and the Ohio unit realized they were firing on Union soldiers. Nightfall at 5 p.m. brought an

withdrawal and the troops headed to Virginia.

General Marshall had to report his withdrawal to higher Confederate authorities. He reported:

"I can say to you, general, that my troops acted firmly and enthusiastically during the whole fight, and though the enemy numbered 5,000 to our 1,500, they were certainly well whipped. If I had bread for my men I should have renewed the action after night; but an enemy (starvation) greater than the Lincolnites (the Union troops) summoned me to reach a point where we might obtain food for man and horse."

Marshall's enemy (the Union) numbered approximately 1,500. The two forces were almost equal in manpower, and in experience.

Garfield did not chase the Rebels because his own troops were also "green" and he thought they might once again fire on each other in the dark.

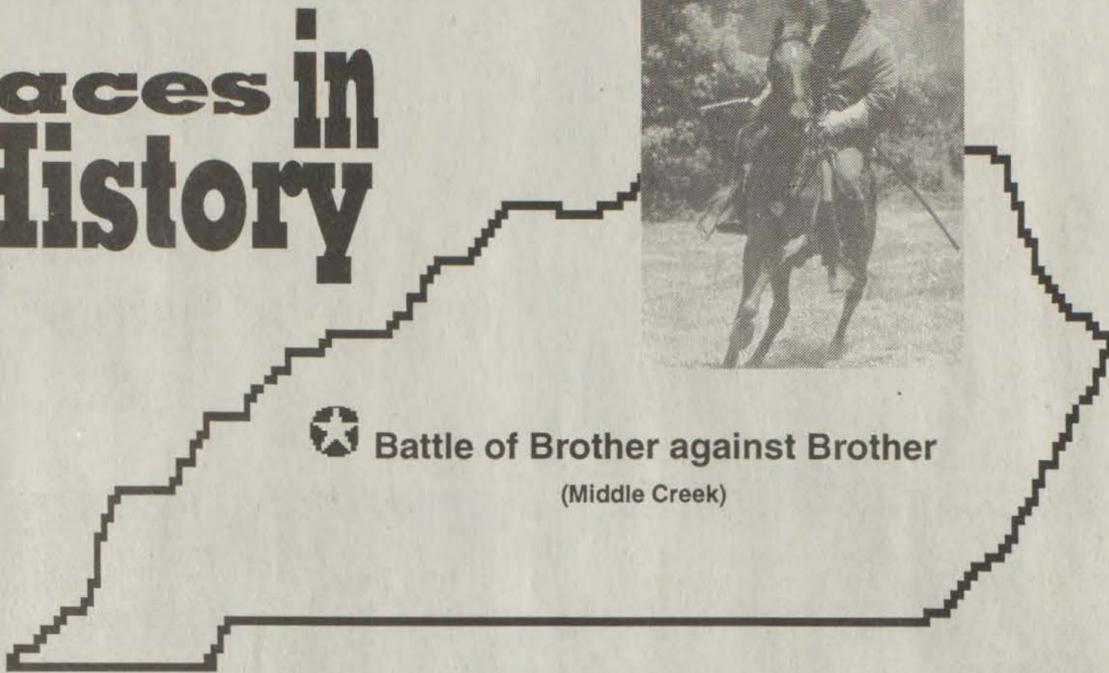
The Battle of Middle Creek was important. Middle Creek was part of the route for a supply line. Though both sides declared victory because neither had surrendered, the Union gained control and maintained an important supply route through Eastern Kentucky.

Union commanders were so impressed with Garfield's "victory" at Middle Creek that he was promoted to Brigadier General on January 11, 1862.

Editor's Note: Members of the 5th Kentucky Reenactment Unit will reenact the Battle of Middle Creek on May 22, 1994. The reenactors will conduct live history exhibits, skirmishes and various activities May 20-22. They will also conduct an encampment in January.

Floyd County school history clubs, businesses, and individuals are encouraged to lend a hand to preserving the battlefield and helping to build the annual battle to a major Eastern Kentucky event. For more information, call Owen Wright at 886-0344 or Janice Shepherd at 886-8506.

Places in History



Battle of Brother against Brother
(Middle Creek)

The Confederate Rebels fired wildly over the heads of the Union troops. Reid called them "green Confederate troops.
Private F. H. Mason, with the

The 14th and 22nd Kentucky Union units were ordered to go up the hill to aid the Ohio unit and engage the 5th Kentucky in battle.
The 14th Kentucky wore sky blue

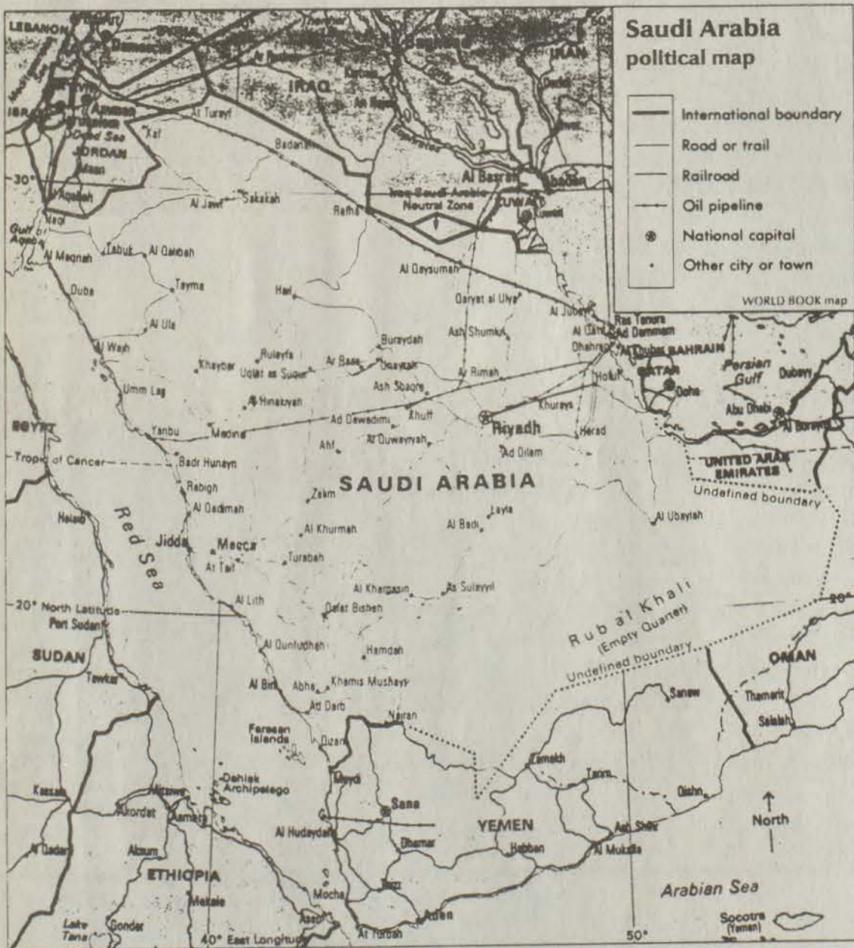
end to the battle. The Confederates had been forced up a steep hill. Garfield, with a reinforcement of Union troops remained in the valley.

What do you know? The Middle Creek Battlefield was designated a National Historic Landmark by U.S. Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan.

Union's 42nd Ohio Infantry, wrote in a report for his regiment that the Confederates had used smoothbore muskets and small caliber squirrel rifles. Smoothbore muskets were

jackets. Union troops normally wore dark blue jackets. So, the Ohio troops thought the approaching 14th and 22nd units were Confederates and fired on their fellow troops.

Confederate commander Marshall thought the Union had more troops than he did. His troops were also without adequate food and supplies. Marshall ordered a



Around The World

Saudi Arabia is a large Middle Eastern country. It covers most of the Arabian Peninsula from the Red Sea to the Persian Gulf.

The capital of Saudi Arabia is Riyadh. The country is a monarchy, ruled by a king.

Saudi Arabia exports more oil than any other nation.

The population of the country is about 16 million people

McNote

The first McDonald's in Saudi Arabia opened in December, 1993.

By the end of 1993, McDonald's had restaurants in 70 different countries.



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HOME PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Like many other communities in Eastern Kentucky, Drift was a rural settlement that became a thriving coal town with the advent of the coal industry. And, like many other coal-built towns, when the coal industry declined, the town declined as well.

An unusual name

The small community, located seven miles south of Martin on the left fork of Beaver Creek, picked up its unique name from early settlement days. Surnames of pioneer families who settled in the area included Martin, Turner, Salisbury and Spenser. These pioneers relied on natural resources such as timber, coal and farmland for survival. And, accordingly, the naming of the community was based on the use of these resources. An article written by Sally Miller in the History of Floyd County gives two probable accounts of how the settlement got its unusual name.

Before the turn of the century, logging was a source of income. Trees were logged and floated

DRIFT

down Left Beaver Creek to a mill. Log-jams were a problem, especially where the creek curved. Settlers called this spot a log-drift, then this term was shortened to "drift."

The other story holds that the community was named for a type of mining, called Drift-mouth, that was being done in the area. In this mining procedure, a coal seam is entered through a horizontal opening in the side of a mountain.

Development of Drift

Until 1900, there were only a few log houses in the area. Within two decades, the area began a rapid transformation, from rural hamlet to bustling coal town.

By 1909 a rail line passed through the community. The train became an essential source of transportation for passengers and goods in and out of Drift, which had been isolated by a lack of accessible roads. The passenger train that served Left Beaver Creek stopped at Drift twice a day, morning and evening. The rail station and nearby post office became the hub of the burgeoning town. The coal companies, spurred by the arrival of the railroad, began to tap the rich coal veins in the area.

Land-developer W. J. Turner began buying property and building houses along both sides of Beaver Creek. Turner was also a merchant at Drift, operating several grocery and general stores.

Organization of mining companies

Between 1914 and 1920, Floyd Elkhorn Coal Company, later named Elkhorn Piney Mining Company, opened the first extensive mining operation in Drift. The company invested in the town by building houses for workers on property it had leased. Company carpenters also built a boarding house, company store and business office. Later, the company sold its holdings to Beaver Coal Company.

When the coal industry went into a slump after World War II, Beaver Coal Company went bankrupt.

In 1920, Job Darb Turner, a native of Drift, started a coal operation on a farm he inherited that included some coal land. Turner lived in Lexington and was employed by the department of agriculture at the University of Kentucky.

Turner's coal company was the forerunner of Turner Elkhorn Coal, organized by brothers B.F. and C.D. Reed. The late coal pioneer B.F. Reed tells the story of the development of Turner Elkhorn Coal in his book My Life in Coal:

"In 1920 Mr. Turner decided to start a coal mine on the land he inherited at Drift," Reed wrote. "The area was rural and isolated. Starting a coal company was a tremendous task, especially for one without experience or the technology and tools with which to work. He was able to get started mining coal; however, progress was difficult, and in 1930, he closed the mine. "We negotiated an agreement with Mr. Turner and on April 1, 1931, took over the operation of

the and organized Turner Elkhorn Mining Company. Both my brother and I moved to Drift but continued to operate the Jacks Creek mine (which the brothers bought in 1927) until August of 1932, when the mineable coal was exhausted..."

The Turner coal was of excellent quality and the company's marketing expanded. The Reeds leased additional coal property to meet the demand for coal. In 1935 the Reeds obtained from Elk Horn Coal Corporation a lease on an acreage of coal on Sizemore Creek, about a mile south of their Turner mine. The Reeds organized Twin Seam Coal company to operate their new mine at Sizemore Creek.

In 1939, the Reeds purchased about five hundred acres of coal on Simpson Branch, near Drift, from Elk Horn Coal Corporation and they organized Sampson Elkhorn Coal company to operate the mine there. Operations there ceased in 1945.

In February, 1941, the company began Kathryn Elkhorn Company at Stone Coal Branch (known as Stumbo Branch) in the Drift area. In 1944, the Reeds organized Edgemont Fuel Company to mine a tract of coal three miles south of

Drift. They also opened mines near Maytown, on Caney Fork of Middle Creek, and Hite.

A thriving coal town

Within a few years, a thriving coal town had sprung up. Families moved in and established churches, schools and businesses. At its peak, the Drift area had a population of 3,500 to 4,000 residents.

The old Beaver Regular Baptist Church, established in 1845, was joined by the Pentecostal Church in 1923; the Freewill Baptist Church in 1940; and the Presbyterian Church in 1956.

In the 1930s, a brick grade school replaced the three one-room schools that educated children who lived in town and nearby hollows.

Businesses included general merchandise, grocery, hardware and furniture stores. There were also barber and beauty shops among other establishments. For entertainment there was a movie theater, pool hall and skating rink. Until the county was voted dry in the 1940s, there were several saloons, dance halls and restaurants.

Semi-pro baseball

In the 1930s, 40s and 50s, semi-pro baseball was a major source of recreation and entertainment in towns throughout Eastern Kentucky. Major coal companies sponsored several league teams. The coal companies provided playing fields, uniforms, equipment and, most importantly, players. Players were offered jobs with sponsoring coal companies.

Turner Elkhorn Coal Company sponsored the Drift team, which was a member of the dominating Elkhorn League. Other Elkhorn League teams at that time were Wheelwright, sponsored by Inland Steel Company; Wayland, supported by Elkhorn Coal Corporation; Weeksbury, sponsored by Koppers Coal Company, and two teams from Pike County.

In the 1930's, Turner Elkhorn turned the playing field at Drift into a first-class ballpark. The park had lights for night games, a grandstand and seats. The Reed family played important role in the promotion of baseball. Alvin Reed, son of B.F. Reed, was park manager. Ward Reed, son of C.D. Reed, was director of the Elkhorn League.

In 1949, the Drift team won the league championship, defeating pennant winner Wheelwright. Several Drift players were named to the 1950 all-star team.

A reminder of "glory days"

With the gradual demise of the coal business in the 1980s, mines closed and the coal companies pulled out of Drift. Miners and their families left in search of employment elsewhere. With the population rapidly dwindling, businesses closed as well.

Today, Drift has no big mining companies and few businesses. Although its glory days are past, the community is still a reminder of a bygone time when coal was king.

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Successful school reform needs incentives for students

by Robert F. Sexton

The central goal of the Kentucky Education Reform Act is that schools and students will reach much higher academic standards than ever before.

To rekindle economic growth, the argument goes, all youngsters must reach learning levels that only a few were expected to reach in the past. America, they say, must start "thinking for a living."

As we attempt this ambitious purpose and demand more of schools, new kinds of business leadership are required as well. One of these is providing young people with incentives to work hard in high school.

Vast amounts of research on high schools and students document that lack of enthusiasm and boredom characterize most American students' view of high school.

Real "engagement" in learning is limited. Students spend, on average, only 3.5 hours per week on homework. In contrast they spend 10 hours per week in part-time jobs and 24 hours per week watching television.

Some talented and committed teachers overcome their students' malaise, but many are demoralized. A classic chicken and egg dilemma results. In short, teachers don't push kids; kids don't push teachers.

Kids know the score in the real world and the real world doesn't ask for much. Incentives for high performance are lacking in the

workplace among parents and among fellow students.

This condition has strong implications in Kentucky, where we're implementing one of the nation's most comprehensive reform programs, premised on measuring student achievement.

How well students learn has high stake consequences for teachers. Schools will also be partially evaluated on how well their graduates do after completing high school. But the larger social and economic environment that surrounds teenagers sets their priorities, and conditions. They don't encourage them to excel.

First, the labor market fails to reward effort and achievement in school. For the 50 percent

in Kentucky are asking schools to improve their performance so that all students reach vastly higher levels of accomplishment.

Economists tend to think about incentives, markets and motivation. Although teachers must inspire students more, invigorating high school classrooms won't motivate most students in a vacuum. Kentucky employers, given the challenge of reform, need to take the lead in thinking about the messages they're sending to students. Here are a few steps that might be taken now by employers and schools:

—Employers should start demanding and examining high school transcripts and portfolios. Schools need to make this easy to do.

—Employers should weigh school achievement heavily and they should communicate their priorities to schools, students and parents.

—"Competency profiles" or "career passports" that clearly describe academic, vocational and extracurricular achievement so they're clear to employers, should be created.

—Schools should emphasize learning through team academic activities that motivate students and teach collaborative skills needed in the workplace.

—College admission standards

should include indicators that measure absolute achievement, not just test scores and GPAs that compare one student to another.

These examples show we're talking about serious change, but that's what Kentucky school reform means. Radically improving Kentucky schools requires changes in the whole community. Motivating teenagers is one example.

If we want high school students to help create better high schools with their own hard work we all need to help. School reform isn't just for schools.

Dr. Sexton is the executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

ABCs Of Education

of young people not attending college, high school grades are rarely considered, or ever examined, by employers. Thus, in many students' minds grades aren't important.

A nationwide survey showed that only 13 percent of larger employers examined high school transcripts before hiring. Transcripts, say employers, are hard to get and take too much time to receive from school.

Many parents, just as aware of external reality as their children, have similar attitudes. Many parents of youngsters not going to college, know transcripts or grades won't be examined, so all that counts is getting the diploma, not taking hard courses or getting good grades. What it boils down to is that we

Success Story

A Prestonsburg High School football standout has been rewarded for also being a standout in the classroom.

Seth Hyden, a senior running back and defensive back for the state runner-up

Blackcats, was awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship at the state football finals in Louisville.

Each of the eight schools participating in the four state championship games



SETH HYDEN

had one player receiving a scholarship, courtesy of a cooperative effort between Jefferson County Judge/Executive Dave Armstrong and Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson. The money comes from the county and city governments' general funds.

"We want to focus attention on the student part of student-athlete," said Susan Miller, a spokesperson for Mayor Abramson. The scholarships are awarded based on grades and extra-curricular involvement, said Miller.

Through his junior year at PHS, Hyden held a 4.05 GPA on a weighted scale. He was ranked eighth in his class.

In Prestonsburg's 1993 season, Hyden rushed for nearly 1,400 yards and scored a team- and county-high 140 points. He intercepted 9 passes on defense.

Hyden is the son of Dr. Alan and Betty Hyden.

THE FAMILY WORKSHOP

POP-UP CARDS

1. Take a piece of thin cardboard 12 inches by 8 inches and fold it in half lengthwise.
2. Fold over the top, as shown.
3. Open it up and paint on an image — say, a head. Allow it to dry.
4. Cut out around the head.*
5. Fold it back down. When you open the card the head will pop up!

CUT-OUTS

Take a piece of thin cardboard 8 inches by 12 inches and fold it in half lengthwise.

Draw one of the shapes shown below on your card. Make sure that you draw away from the crease.

Cut around the shape and color in your card.* It will stand up if you bend it in the middle.

WINDOW CARDS

Window cards are great fun. Take two pieces of thin cardboard that are the same size and fold them in half.

Draw a square or rectangle in the middle of one of the pieces.

Cut out only three sides of the shape.* Glue the top piece of cardboard onto the bottom piece and fold the flap back.

Decorate the window or draw a picture inside.

HEADS UP

Take a piece of cardboard 8 inches by 12 inches and roll it into a tube.

Glue down the edges. Decorate the front of the tube with a face and add on ears and a nose.

Now cut out a hat from thin cardboard, including a tab on the top.*

Fold the hat as shown and push it into the tube face.

When you pull the tab, the hat pops up. You could try making a magic snake or a clown instead of a face and hat.

MASKS

Masks are easy to make, and a simple design can be used to create a spectacular effect.

Cut out a strip of cardboard 2 feet long and 2 inches wide. Put it around your head and cut it to the right size. Leave an overlap to glue the strip together.

Now cut a shorter piece of cardboard 16 inches by 2 inches and fit it over your head.*

Cut out a piece of cardboard 8 inches by 3 inches and make two eyeholes in it together with a V-shape for your nose.*

Now decorate your mask with cardboard, feathers, paints, seeds or sticky paper.

Fit the mask onto your circle of cardboard and try it on.

POP-OUTS

Pop-outs are cards that pop out at you when you open them up. Take two pieces of thin cardboard or paper 8 inches by 12 inches and fold them in half. Take one and draw a line from the middle of the creased edge toward the middle of the cardboard for about 2 inches.

Cut along this line, making sure that you start from the creased edge.*

Hold the cardboard in your hand and fold back both edges to make two triangles. Push the triangles through to the inside of the cardboard. The two triangles now form a mouth. Draw in your creature or face around the mouth. Glue the other piece of cardboard onto the back and decorate it.

Here are some fun activities parents and children can work on together.

Learning can be fun for **Partners in Education!**



AT ISSUE

Should the U.S. be the World's peace keepers?

NO

I think that Americans should not be peace keepers. Of course I'm from America but, if your dad had to go to another country to feed starving children and he was taken prisoner and beaten to death, you would say no to peacemaking, too! I don't think that you would like that if that was your dad, would you?

Plus, I think we should take care of our own people before we go over to another country and take care of them. People in our country are without homes and they have to live in cardboard boxes and old run down, beaten up cars.

Every time we go over to fight in a war it keeps getting larger. It would make the U.S. lose a lot of people and a lot of money. A lot of people would be killed and a lot of machines would be destroyed. If we were peace keepers, there would almost be war everywhere because of us trying to stop war! That's why I think that the U.S. should not be peace keepers.

Tiffany Rowe

Hi, my name is Michael Ousley and I will be discussing the issue on why I believe the United States should not be peace keepers. We could help other countries like Somalia and Russia, but I believe we need to help our country before we help any other country. Some people in our country are going hungry. Please, get out here on the road and help us be peace keepers to America before more people die of starvation!

If we help other countries, they could take over the U.S. They could possibly tell everyone in America how to live. Do you want this to happen? If we did something wrong to another country, there could be a war between all the countries in the world. We have more products than the countries so, we don't need help from anyone. I would be worried about the little children and the other people. Innocent people could be killed for no reason.

I understand the people that don't want to be peace keepers, I don't like to see people die. Everyone on Earth will be hurt or killed. It is hard telling what will happen when war comes. I don't think I could stand to see someone get killed. They might be able to attack us, but we are able to attack back! People want to stay together with their families.

If a baby was just born and its parents were just killed in a war, what would you do? Think about this question for a while and then you decide if you want the U.S. to be peace keepers?

Michael Ousley

I believe that the troops of the United States should not be peace keepers.

Why I say this is because I live in the United States and I don't like the sound of people getting killed. I mean what if you lived in the United States and your brother got killed just trying to be a peace keeper!

I have a friend who had a brother who was an American trooper and he was killed. I don't want to tell her name but I guess she's pretty sad about it. He was shot in the back trying to defend his country.

When you try to help other countries, their troops accidentally kill our people who are trying to help them. But why should we go help them when in America there are people that are starving and homeless.

You know I don't want a war in America because it causes too much violence. But why not help the people in America. Give them food, clothing and money.

That's why I believe in faith for our American troops. Someday they might quit all this violence that they are doing and notice that even their own community, their own friends, may be homeless or starving. Do you think that if they see all the other helpless people in our towns and communities, will they notice them as a helpless person in need of help? Will they help the United States then? They might not, but I'm not sure!

Rhonda Shepherd

I think that you should take care of your own country before you go over and help another country.

But anyway, I still don't think we should be a peace keeper because it's dangerous. Instead of them understanding us, they're starting to fight us. This also could happen.

The more we fight, the more men we lose and the war gets larger and larger.

Another reason is, they think we're going to hurt them, but we're trying to help them.

And that's why I think we shouldn't be peace keepers.

Brandon Hall

YES

Our country is just trying to make peace. There is no reason to make war. Yes, I do agree with people who are saying that we shouldn't be peace keepers. I don't like to see people die. Do you think we should be peace keepers?

I think we should help other people. If we don't make peace with other countries, they can take over other countries. Even if we do make peace, we should help other people. If we don't help, a lot of people could die. But if we don't make peace then we will lose a lot of stuff like we get oil from Saudi Arabia.

If we don't make peace, a lot of people could starve and if we don't make peace, other countries could be mad at us and attack us, or they could bomb us. They could even start a war everywhere.

Joshua Branham

Well, my country is great!

We live in a peaceful world. I think the country that I live in should not be destroyed.

I think it would be sad if you had a cousin fighting for your rights. I do have a cousin who is fighting for my rights and sometimes he cries. He gets scared thinking that he might get killed. But I know that when he comes in, I will have so much fun. But some times I feel sorry for him.

Two years ago he showed up on Christmas Eve at my mom's house. We were glad he finally showed up. We were asking him everything that went on while fighting for our rights. I would want to be a peace keeper someday. Would you like to be one, too?

Amanda Burke

I live in the United States. I think we should be peace keepers because it's nice to help others, some people in the United States or the homeless.

I would like to help others, but I can't!

I would like to load up food and water and take it to them. On a plane and tell them we don't want to fight anymore in a war.

We can be friendly and they can, too, and I would like to be a peace keeper and help others.

Angela Montgomery

I do think Americans should be peace keepers. I don't like the idea about getting killed but still, if we helped a country, they could help us one day. I think we should help others and I don't like other people taking over other countries or states.

If I were a grown-up I would help other people. What if there was a war here in America and nobody helped us? We could all die or we could lose our houses and family.

If we weren't peace keepers a lot of people could get killed.

And that is why I think Americans should be peace keepers.

Rebecca Stafford

I believe we, the members of the United States, should be peace keepers. I also think before we go out to war we should help our fellow Americans.

A lot of our men could die. You could also say I also agree with those people who say we should not be peace keepers. I hate for people to die! Do you?

Well, getting back to the point, we should be peace keepers because a lot of people in another country would be starving. Who knows, one day we might need their help!

Ricky Wright

I am going to tell you something about my country. It is a good country and you can climb mountains and look off of them and see everything.

The country is free and you can go where you want to go. The way I see it is if you want to come to the United States, you can come now.

I am going to tell you why we should be peace keepers. We should be peace keepers because we could help each other, but I think that you should help the people in our country first.

If we don't, all of the people in our country would die. Then we would not have any people to help us fight the battle.

After that I would help them. When they need help, they could help us and that is why we should be peace keepers.

That is the end. Good-bye. I had a good time writing to you all.

Roger Ratliff

Well first off, I think America's troops would make very good peace keepers. They have fought many wars and will fight many more. We have won many wars and will win many others.

A war might be dangerous but they can handle it because they are good troops and can fight very well. Yes, they can fight very well, but let's get back on the topic about our troops being peace keepers.

I think that our troops can be peace keepers anywhere, anytime, too.

Why, if our troops were peace keepers they could help the blacks and help people whose houses got burnt down or was in a tornado or was in an earthquake. They would help a lot of people.

That is why I think our troops would make good peace keepers.

Ashli E. Bevins

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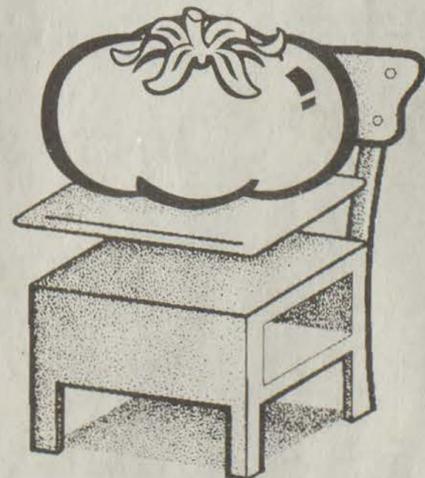
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These essays were written by

Mrs. Davida Bickford's fourth grade class at Auxier Elementary.

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United States Bill of Rights

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Amendment 2

A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

Amendment 3

No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner; nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Amendment 4

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Amendment 5

No person shall be held in answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal cases to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor

shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

Amendment 6

In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

Amendment 7

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise reexamined in any court of the United States than according to the rules of the common law.

Amendment 8

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Amendment 9

The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

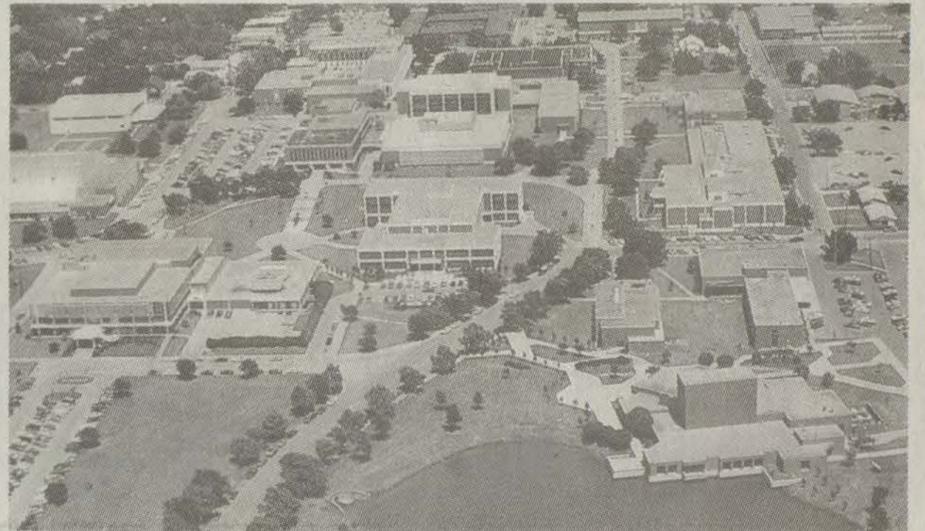
Amendment 10

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

Legal Ease

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is brought to you by
Ronnie M. Slone
Attorney at law
South Lake Drive
886-0006

Professor Mayo's College



East Texas State University campus, 1993. (photo from Professor Mayo's College, courtesy of ETSU)

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

In 1886, twenty-five-year old William Leonidas Mayo left his home in Floyd County to pursue his dream of establishing a first-class college for teachers.

Now, over a century later, Mayo is revered as the "Pioneer Prince of Southern Education" and founder of East Texas Normal College, now known as East Texas State University (ETSU). Today ETSU, with an enrollment of 7,979 students, is a multi-faceted college that has provided a college education for thousands of students.

In 1993, the university embarked on its second centennial with the publication of Professor Mayo's College, a 200-page hardback book that covers the first century of the college. The book, written by ETSU professor Dr. Donald E. Reynolds, pictures Mayo as an educator who possessed unusual wisdom and initiative in his drive to establish the school. During the school's formative years, he was an inspired leader who never gave up his dream despite crushing setbacks and challenges.

The book also charts Mayo's journey from Eastern Kentucky to Texas, punctuating the fact that Kentucky's loss of a promising educator was Texas's gain.

Born to teach

Mayo was born November 3, 1861, the seventh of fourteen children born to William James Mayo II of Allen. The elder Mayo served as a Confederate soldier during the Civil War. Young Mayo grew up on the family farm inherited from Mayo ancestors who settled the area in 1804.

From the beginning, William Mayo was a scholarly type who liked to learn new things and to share what he learned with others. He was the best student in the Little Mud district school which led to his first experience as a classroom teacher. At the age of 15, Mayo was asked to fill in as teacher at the school when the regular teacher was elected sheriff.

Mayo completed his secondary education at Cedar Bluff Academy in Virginia. In 1883, he graduated with high honors from Central Normal College in Danville, Indiana. At Central Normal, Mayo studied the theory and practice of teaching under college president Franklin P. Adams who became Mayo's model as an educator. From that time on, Mayo's life course was set. He knew he wanted to establish a college of his own where he could teach the teaching principles he learned under Adams. But first, he needed to further his education. His goal was to attend graduate school at Indiana University at Bloomington.

He returned to Cedar Bluff Academy in Virginia as a full-time principal and teacher and was extremely successful. But the pay would not finance graduate school studies.

Mayo establishes his college
Mayo was a risk-taker and it was this characteristic

that, in part, made him a success. At this time he took his first major risk.

He returned home in the summer of 1885 and entered into a logging partnership with a friend. In less than a year, the business failed. Mayo had lost all of his savings and with it, all hope of attending Indiana University.

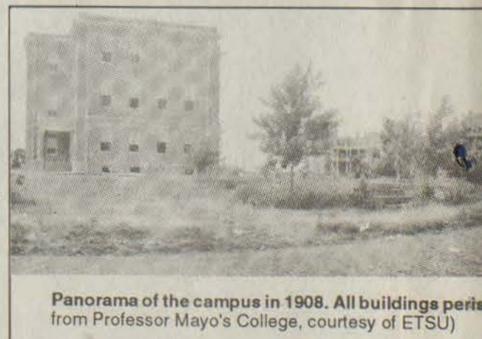
In the spring of 1886, the penniless, despondent Mayo left home for brighter prospects out West. Texas was a land of opportunity for ambitious young men and Mayo moved to Pecan Gap where he lived with an aunt and uncle. There he taught school and did farm work.

Mayo was quick to take advantage of opportunity. When the position of school superintendent opened in Cooper, Mayo applied for the job and made a proposal that the school board couldn't turn down: He offered to purchase the school building and continue to provide elementary and secondary education to school children. In addition, he would build a private college.

On September 2, 1889, East Texas Normal College, located in a two-story frame building in Cooper, opened its doors. The young educator had achieved his dream and he never looked back.

In spring of 1890, the college was chartered as a corporation with Mayo, now a professor, as president. The college had two other board members, one being Mayo's brother, Marion, who had recently moved to Cooper. Marion would eventually earn his Ph.D. at Columbia University and become a distinguished scholar and professor at a major university.

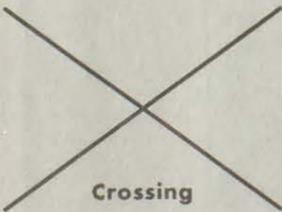
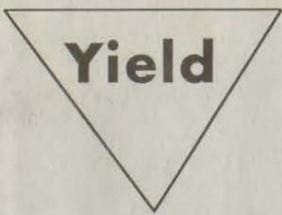
The school's motto, chosen by Professor Mayo, reflected his determination and clear-cut goals for the school — "Ceaseless industry, Fearless investigation,



Panorama of the campus in 1908. All buildings period from Professor Mayo's College, courtesy of ETSU)

Unfettered thought." Competition for students was fierce and Mayo worked hard to sell his school to prospective teachers and students. During this time Mayo met Henrietta "Etta" Booth, a young woman from Tennessee who was visiting her sister in Cooper. Etta was educated at the Cincinnati Music Conservatory and was the perfect candidate to be the college's music teacher. She was also the perfect candidate to be his wife. Mayo asked

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SPORTS TRIVIA



1. True or false? In basketball, a one-handed pass is used chiefly for very short passes.
2. How many times was Wilt Chamberlain the scoring champion of the National Basketball Association?
3. True or false? In 1968, the NBA's Rookie of the Year was Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks.
4. Because of his uncanny ability to shoot the ball into the basket, NBA star Pete Maravich has an amusing nickname. Do you know it?
5. When professional sportswriters chose basketball's Man of the Half-Century in the 1950s, they selected a 6'10" center from the Minnesota Lakers. Who was their choice?
6. Artis Gilmore and Tom Burleson are two of the tallest players in the National Basketball Association. Which of them is taller?
7. Only four players have ever reached the 1000-point mark thirteen seasons in their career. Can you name those four stars?

Answers:

1. False. A one-handed pass is usually used for very long passes. The ball is held in one hand and thrown like a baseball. Although one-handed passes cover long distances, they are not always accurate.
 2. Playing for the Philadelphia 76ers, Wilt Chamberlain reigned as the scoring champion of the NBA from 1959 to 1966. These seven consecutive years represent a feat that no other pro player has ever duplicated.
 3. True. Walt Frazier never won the Rookie of the Year Award. The NBA's top rookie in the 1967-68 season was Earl Monroe of the Baltimore Bullets.
 4. You scored two points if you said "Pistol Pete" Maravich.
 5. George Mikan, who was the first big man to dominate the game of basketball and who scored 11,764 points in his seven-year pro career, was named Basketball's Man of the Half-Century.
 6. Tom Burleson, who played for the Kansas City Kings in 1977-78, is the tallest man in the NBA at 7 feet 4 inches. The Chicago Bulls' Artis Gilmore is a "mere" 7 feet 2 inches tall.
 7. If you named Oscar Robertson, Bob Cousy, Wilt Chamberlain, and Jerry West, you can consider yourself a true basketball fan.

Sports Facts are brought to you by:
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Professor William Leonidas Mayo, 1904 (oval inset). Group picture: Professor Marion J. Mayo (at left on the back row) poses with the second graduating class of ETNC, July 28, 1897. (photo from Professor Mayo's College, courtesy of professor James Conrad and ETSU)

What is the Open Meetings law, and what is its purpose?

The Open Meetings law (KRS 61.805-61.850) requires all public bodies to meet in public and to allow citizens and media representatives (radio, newspapers, television, etc.) to attend. The law was passed in 1974 to allow citizens to observe their government at work.

Which public bodies are subject to the Open Meetings law? All public bodies of the state, counties, cities or special districts are subject to the law. This includes, for example, county fiscal courts or commissions, city commissions or councils, library boards, other boards and special commissions, committees, subcommittees, and advisory boards. Some bodies, such as courts, grand juries, trial juries during deliberations, and the Parole Board, are not subject to the Open Meetings law. Most court proceedings are open to the public.

Must public bodies publicize their meetings? Generally speaking, the public has a right to know the date, time and location of the upcoming meeting of a public body, although there is no requirement for the public body to advertise that information.

Regular meetings: All public bodies are required to keep a schedule of regular meetings and make it available to the public.

Special meetings: A public body may also call "special meetings." If it does, it must give a minimum of 24 hours notice to each newspaper of general circulation in the area where it is located or has jurisdiction.

Emergency meetings may be held without notice, if there is an emergency situation that does not allow for the 24-hour notice (KRS 61.825(2)).

May a public body hold an "unofficial meeting" or conduct a telephone poll to prearrange the outcome of a meeting before it is held? If a majority of the members of a public body get together for any reason (even for a fishing trip), and any public business is discussed, their gathering is a public meeting and the public must be notified. It is a common

allegation that such unofficial meetings occur, and that it is here that the real decisions are made.

What happens if the attendance at a public meeting is too large for the meeting room? All public bodies are required to "provide meeting room conditions which insofar as is feasible allow effective public observation of the public meetings." (KRS 61.840) This means the public body may not use too small a meeting room when a larger one is readily available, but there are no specific laws that ensure that every meeting will be planned to accommodate all those who attend.

May I speak or ask questions at meetings covered by the Open Meetings law? There is no blanket guarantee that citizens will be allowed to speak at public meetings. The Open Meetings law guarantees

Inside Government

citizens the right to observe government. Many public bodies will allow questions or comments from the public, even though they are not required to do so. It is a good idea to call in advance and ask to be placed on the agenda if you have an issue you would like to bring before the public body. Also get others who want to talk about the issue to call so the public body will understand how many people want to deal with a particular matter. Citizens are assured the right to speak on a limited number of issues before the public body acts.

Is a public body allowed to go into closed session at any time? The Open Meetings law allows a public body to go into closed session for the following reasons:

- to discuss the future purchase or sale of real estate by the public body, when publicity would be likely to affect the market price of the property to be acquired or sold by the public body;
- to discuss proposed or pending lawsuits in which the public body is involved;
- for collective bargaining negotiations between public bodies and their employees;
- to discuss matters that might lead to appointment, discipline or dismissal of an employee, member or student; and

•to meet with representatives of industries which are considering opening a facility in the local area (KRS 61.810).

Other meetings that may be closed to the public include the following:

- meetings of the state cabinet and executive cabinet;
- meetings of committees of the General Assembly, other than standing committees; and
- meetings which are required by federal law, the Kentucky Constitution, or other state law to be held in secret (KRS 61.810).

Must a public body explain why it is going into closed session? A public body must give notice in its regular open meeting that it is going into closed session, and must state the general nature of the business to be discussed in the closed session (KRS 61.815).

Are there any other requirements with which a public body must comply relating to closed sessions? A public body may go into closed session only after a motion is made, seconded and passed by a majority of the members present. No final action may be taken in a closed session. This means that decisions made in the closed session must be formally voted upon in the open meeting and recorded in the minutes. In addition, the law states that no matters other than those announced may be discussed in the closed session; however, there is no meaningful remedy or means to enforce this requirement, since there is no requirement for minutes to be taken in the closed session (KRS 61.815).

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
 Ernal Tackett-Magistrate Dist. 4

her to teach music at the school and later, to marry him. She accepted both proposals. On June 24, 1891, the two were married.

From this union eight children were born. One son, Marion, went on to start the college's first football team.

The move to Commerce

For some time, Mayo had considered moving the college from rural Cooper to a larger, more accessible town. On July 29, 1894, the decision was made for him when a fire destroyed the building that housed the college. Though discouraged, Mayo again turned his misfortune into opportunity by locating the college in Commerce, a town fifteen miles to the southwest. Backed by the city fathers, the college opened its doors in a rented store on Main Street. Within a few years, Mayo's college would have its own campus, a growing enrollment, and additional faculty.

By the turn of the century, East Texas Normal was thriving. Mayo himself oversaw the construction of campus buildings. According to one historian quoted in Professor Mayo's College, "Professor Mayo himself, after a long and strenuous day attending college duties, would take his lantern, hang it on the wall, and shiplap and canvas a room of a new dormitory in process of construction, to make ready for incoming students to occupy it the next day."

On January 28, 1907, fire destroyed newly renovated College Hall, which housed the science laboratory, college library and classrooms. Undeterred, Mayo began rebuilding immediately. In less than a year, a new building was opened. But on January 7, 1911, another disastrous fire destroyed three dorms. But due to the generosity of the city of Commerce, the dorms



in the 1911 fire that swept through the campus. (photo

were rebuilt and the college continued to expand. By 1915-16, annual enrollment reached 3,055.

Mayo kept close ties with his Floyd County relatives, especially with his brother John, who developed timber land in the county and owned a farm near Prestonsburg. Three of John's sons attended Mayo's college.

A time of mourning

Professor Mayo was now in his fifties and the time

had come to consider the future status of the college. The school was owned by Mayo, but he knew he could not go on forever. To ensure its perpetuation, he decided the school must become a state college. On March 14, 1917, after a legislative battle, the school became an acquisition of the state.

Professor Mayo never received the news. That afternoon, while attending to administrative duties in his office, he fell ill and suffered several seizures. He died suddenly.

Mayo's funeral, held March 19, "brought out one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Commerce," according to Professor Mayo's College. "There were numerous eulogies by friends, faculty, and one student. The last tribute was delivered by Congressman Sam Rayburn, an alumni who would always believe his success as a statesman rested in large measure upon the foundation he acquired from Professor Mayo and his college."

The March 22, 1917 issue of the Commerce newspaper The East Texan was dedicated to Mayo. The front page recounted Mayo's life, noting several of his remarkable educational achievements: Professor Mayo trained more rural teachers than any other institution in Texas; he was the first educator in Texas to undertake on a larger scale the education of young men and women without means; and he was the first educator in Texas to provide an all-the-year program of instruction.

Not forgotten

Seven decades later, Professor Mayo has not been forgotten. An annual event during homecoming is the memorial service held at his grave site located on campus.

Professor Mayo's College is also a tribute to ETSU's founder who was a pioneer in higher education. "Professor Mayo dreamed of providing higher education to young Texans who otherwise might never obtain more than a high school diploma." Dr. Reynolds wrote. "He had launched a crusade with a single-mindedly determination, which when faced with numerous difficulties, refused to admit the possibility of defeat..."

"Still, in spite of frequent buffeting from political, economic, and demographic changes, Mayo's dream (has) remained very much alive....Well, before the end of its first century, ET had become one of the most prolific teacher-training institutions in Texas and had produced more school administrators than any other university in the state....He would have undoubtedly been pleased to discover many alumni had gone on to distinguish themselves in business, the arts, law, medicine and many other fields..."

"There had been many obstacles along the way, but none had been powerful enough to destroy Professor Mayo's dream. If anything, adversity had made the university more determined than ever to build upon the solid successes of these who had gone before. As the twenty-first century loom(s), Professor Mayo's college (is) well positioned to take on what promise(s) to be an even more challenging second century."

SHORT STORIES

Hounds

Written and illustrated by Josh Stanley



Hello! Welcome to the book of hound dogs. Hounds have been around since the 1800's. They are used to hunt wild game or to be pets. A hound dog is a dog that has a good sense of smell, sight and strength. One of the dogs that has a great sense of smell, sight and strength is the Walker Coonhound.



The average Walker Coonhound stands about 2 1/2 feet and weighs around 85 pounds. No one really knows where the breed of Walkers came from. Some say a black and tan coonhound and an English or American Foxhound had pups which started the Walker breed. A Walker is a very muscular dog with a good sense of smell.



One of the dogs that are mostly thought of

when it comes to coon hounds is the black and tan. A black and tan stands about 2 1/2 feet tall and weighs about 75-80 pounds. The reason a black and tan is called a black and tan is simple. It's because the black and tan has a black back and a tan belly.



Joshua Stanley

About the author

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County School jointly feature the student work of Joshua Stanley, a 6th grade student from Paula Collins' room at Adams Middle School. He is the son of Don and Tammy Stanley of Prestonsburg. His book, *Hounds*, winner in the skills and content category, is printed with permission.

He was a room winner, a school winner, and a county-wide winner for the 1992-93 school year. 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..

Beagle stands about 15-20 inches in height and weighs about 35 pounds. For the size of the Beagle it is very strong. When the Beagle is hunting rabbits it has the ability to hunt all day.



You can rarely find a dog that is quick and energetic. But a Beagle is always like that. A

BLOOD HOUNDS



A dog that has a good sense of smell can be used for lots of things. A Bloodhound is a dog with a real good sense of smell. A Bloodhound stands about 3 feet tall and weighs about 75

pounds. A Bloodhound is mostly used in police work. It sniffs out drugs and catches criminals.



A dog that is fast and quick on its feet is seldom seen. But a dog that is always quick on its feet is the Greyhound. It stands about 25 inches tall and weighs about 20 pounds. A Greyhound is usually used in races. A Greyhound is a skinny dog because it has to run fast in the races.



Another dog that is quick on its feet is the American Foxhound. It stands about 20 inches tall and weighs about 60 pounds. The foxhound is bred to run foxes until the morning.

This ends our book of hound dogs. If you want any more information, you could find it at your school or local library.



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•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

Enlists in Marine Corps

Mark Brandon Dudleson, of Stanton, recently enlisted in the United States Marine Corps delayed entry



program. According to his recruiter, Sergeant John Halpin of Richmond, Mark will begin his training as a United States Marine in September at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Upon completion of basic training, he will enjoy two weeks of well-earned vacation time before continuing his training.

He is the son of Ernie and Kathy Dudleson of Stanton, and will be a senior at Powell County High School in 1994.

Marshals at MSU

Two Floyd County residents served as student marshals during Morehead State University's 1993 Winter Commencement, Saturday, December 18.

Catherine Stephens of Prestonsburg, a student of MSU's college of Science and Technology, and **Mark Kidd** of Banner, a student of MSU's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, escorted the MSU graduates.

More than 440 undergraduate and graduate students were candidates for degrees.

Makes honor roll

Leslie Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kendrick of East Point, has made the first quarter honor roll at Salem Academy, Winston Salem, North Carolina. Salem Academy is a college preparatory/boarding school for girls in grades nine through 12.

Outstanding leader

Floyd County resident **Beverly Alice Orsborn**, daughter of Henrietta Orsborn of Auxier, will be among 33 students from Cumberland College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders to be listed in the 1994 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Cumberland College, located in Williamsburg, is a private four-year liberal arts institution in its 103rd year of operation.

Student wins contest

Tyler Green certainly knows his way around the country!



James A. Duff Elementary School student

recently entered a geography contest held by the nationally recognized magazine, *Racing for Kids*. Much to his amazement, he won the contest!

The fourth grade student was required to fill in cities and states on a U.S. map. He was awarded approximately \$50 in prizes for his outstanding mapping ability. He is the son of Steve and Jane Green of Hueysville.

Spriggle re-accredited

Floyd County resident **George Spiggle** is among 159 juniors and seniors enrolled in Eastern Kentucky University's manufacturing technology program, which was recently re-accredited for six years by the National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT).

The four-year program prepares students for positions leading to managerial responsibility. Spiggle will receive training in management, mathematics, natural science, social sciences and communication, to prepare him for a leadership role.

Boyd completes classes at modeling agency

Taylor Boyd, son of Barry and Tina Boyd of



Harold, has completed the Children's Basic and

Professional Modeling Classes at Vogue of Lexington Modeling School and Agency.

He attended classes in fashion runway, T.V.

commercials and acting, and photo modeling. He will also be considered for the American Model and Talent competitions in Hilton Head, South Carolina, and Atlanta, Georgia, in January and June 1994.

He hopes to do local fashion shows and T.V. commercials with Vogue of Lexington agency.

He will also be asked to attend the Vogue of Lexington Model Showcase and Graduation in 1994.

There will be agencies attending the graduation from New York, Atlanta and Chicago, scouting for new faces.

Taylor is the grandson of Gordon and Pam Boyd of Dana.

He is also the grandson of Larry Kinney of Mullins and Mabel Kinney of Pikeville.

Member of homecoming court

Jessica Harless of Prestonsburg was a



member of the 1993 Homecoming Court at Berea College.

A senior English major, Jessica is the daughter of Elmer and Patsy Harless of Prestonsburg.

Coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen was one of the major events of the November 19-21 alumni weekend.

Jessica, a Prestonsburg High graduate, is treasurer of the Student Alumni Relations Council at Berea and served as student coordinator of this year's Homecoming parade. A former member of the college tennis team, she was first runner-up in the 1992 Homecoming Queen Court.

Local student joins ECU program

A Floyd County resident has been accepted into the teacher education program at Eastern Kentucky University.

Among the latest additions to the program is **Kimberly Hamilton**.

Students are accepted into the program their junior year only after meeting stringent ECU College of Education standards. They must display above-average academic ability, demonstrate proficient computer and communication skills (including a satisfactory performance on the University writing exam), perform satisfactorily in an individual interview and receive positive recommendations from four ECU faculty members.

To graduate

The graduating class and faculty of Eastern Kentucky University

recently announced that **Amy Payne** is a candidate for the degree of Police Studies of the College of Law Enforcement. She is the daughter of Joan Payne of Bypro and the granddaughter of Mildred Hatfield of Weeksbury.

She is a graduate of Wheelwright High School and attended Berea College. She continued her education at Eastern Kentucky University.

After graduation, she will be participating in a program through Cooperative Education. While receiving credit toward her Masters degree in Criminal Justice, Payne will be doing pretrial release functions throughout the state for the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Completes course

Marine Pfc. Phillip R. Hall, a 1992 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, recently completed the Administrative Clerk Course at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

During the course at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, students are provided with the basic skills and knowledge required to perform the job of administrative clerk.

Course studies include typing and preparation of naval correspondence as well as basic office functions.

He joined the Marine Corps in February, 1993.

Five inducted into Epsilon Theta Chapter

Five Floyd County students were among those recently inducted into Morehead State University's Epsilon Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi international honor society in education.

The initiates were: **Sabrina M. DeBoard**, daughter of Dennis and Janice DeBoard. She is a senior biology major.

Eula D. Hall, wife of Troy Hall of McDowell. She is a senior elementary education major and vice president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Linda Little, wife of Rudy Little of Morehead, and daughter of Irene Rose of Printer. She is a senior English and secondary education major.

LaDonna Rose Patton, wife of Robert Patton of Martin. She is a senior elementary education major.

Wendy Denise Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reed of Banner. She is a senior elementary education and art major.

Membership in Epsilon Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is by invitation only, to students who have shown a high academic achievement, a commitment to education as a career, and a professional attitude which assures the member's steady growth in the field of education.

To be eligible, students must have a cumulative 3.0 grade point average or higher on a 4.0 scale, and have completed 50 semester hours of course work.



Remember These Keys To Safety

Here are some very important things you should make sure your kids keep in mind when they're home without you.

1. Keep all the doors and windows locked.
2. Don't let them open the door for just anyone! The only people allowed in are those that you say are OK.
3. They should know how to use the telephone and know where the list of emergency numbers is kept (fire department, police, doctor, etc.).
4. When answering the phone in your absence, children should never tell the person on the other end that you are not home. They should say that you're too busy to come to the phone.
5. Be sure your kids know your proper names, not just "Mommy" and "Daddy," in case they have to reach you.
6. Your children should know their own address and telephone number, in case of an emergency.
7. They should have a key to the house, or know where there is a spare one. They should know how the locks work, and be able to unlock them in case of an emergency.

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Origins

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

The Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. dreamed of a time when all races would live and work together in peace. King worked to achieve this dream by leading the black civil rights movement in the United States in the 1950s and 1960's.

His leadership of nonviolent civil rights demonstrations earned him the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize. He was the youngest person in history to be so honored. He based his program of nonviolence on Christian teachings. King had innate faith in the goodness of all men and belief in the concept that love will always triumph over evil.

In 1983, Congress enacted a federal holiday honoring King. The day is celebrated on the third Monday in January.

States Supreme Court ordered Montgomery to provide equal, integrated seating on public buses. The boycott's success won King national fame and identified him as a spokesman for the black civil rights movement.

King paid a steep personal price for his outspokenness. His home was bombed by terrorists, he suffered death threats and was jailed several times while protesting against injustice. But King continued to insist on nonviolent protests and he continued his work against racism.

King led the Montgomery Improvement Association. In 1957, King and other black ministers expanded the struggle against racism and discrimination by founding the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). In 1960, King moved to Atlanta as co-pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church with his father.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Early life

King was born on January 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Georgia. He was the son of Alberta Williams King and Martin Luther King. His father was the pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, a small church in Atlanta. One of his grandfathers, A. D. Williams, also had been a pastor of Ebenezer.

King did so well academically that he skipped both the 9th and 12th grades.

At the age of 15, King entered Morehouse College in Atlanta. The college president, Benjamin E. Mays, was a well-known scholar of black religion and under his influence, King decided to become a minister.

King was ordained just before he graduated from Morehouse in 1948. He received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Crozer Theological Seminary and in 1951, he earned a Doctorate of Divinity from Boston University. In Boston, he met Coretta Scott, a music student from Marion, Alabama. They were married in 1953. Their marriage produced four children.

In 1954, King became pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama.

The early civil rights movement

Although black slaves were freed at the end of the Civil War, less than a century later widespread segregation and discrimination against blacks still existed throughout the South. Segregation existed in public schools, and in transportation, recreation, and in public facilities as hotels and restaurants. Many states also used various methods to deprive blacks of their voting rights.

In 1955, Rosa Parks, a black passenger on a city bus in Montgomery, Alabama, sparked the black rights movement in the United States when she refused to give up her seat to a white passenger. Parks was arrested for disobeying a city law requiring that blacks give up their seats on buses when white

people wanted to sit in their seats or sit in the same row.

Black leaders in Montgomery urged blacks to boycott the city's buses. King was asked to serve as president of an organization to run the boycott. King's eloquent speeches aroused indignation against the injustice of bigotry and urged listeners to action by participating in nonviolent protests. Thousands of blacks boycotted the buses for over a year. In 1956, the United

The growing movement

In 1960, black college students across the South began entering facilities that refused to serve blacks. Civil rights protests increased. In 1963, King and his SCLC associates launched massive demonstrations in Birmingham, Alabama, where news coverage of police forcefully driving back peaceful protesters stirred a national outcry against segregation. Soon afterward, President John F. Kennedy proposed a widespread civil rights bill to Congress.

King's work culminated in his leadership of demonstrations and civil disobedience symbolized by the massive March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. On August 28, 1963, over 200,000 Americans gathered at the Lincoln Memorial to highlight black unemployment and to urge Congress to pass Kennedy's bill. He expressed the true hope of every civil rights activist in the nation with his ringing speech "I Have A Dream." It was a stirring plea for equality and justice.

In 1964, Congress passed the civil rights bill. The Civil Rights Acts of 1964 prohibited racial discrimination in public places and called for equal opportunity in employment and education. In 1965, Congress approved the Voting Rights Act of 1965 that eliminated all barriers to Southern blacks' right to vote.

King's death

King believed that poverty was as great an evil as racism. Thus, he began to plan a Poor People's Campaign that would unite poor people of all races in a struggle for economic opportunity. In April 1968, King traveled to Memphis, Tennessee to support a strike of black garbage men and to aid them in their fight for better wages.

There, on April 4, 1968, King was assassinated. He was only 39 years old. James Earl Ray, a white drifter and escaped convict, pleaded guilty to the crime and sentenced to 99 years in prison.

King was buried in South View Cemetery in Atlanta. His body was later moved near Ebenezer Baptist Church. On King's tombstone are the words of an old Negro spiritual that King quoted in his "I Have A Dream" speech: "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last."

A few months later, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which prohibited racial discrimination in the sale and rental of most housing in the nation.



KING LED THE 1963 MARCH ON WASHINGTON from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial. His stirring plea for racial equality and justice was a high point of the massive demonstrations.

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Dear Jax,
 Where does the salt in ocean water come from?
 Kristin Flower
 Pottersville,
 Michigan

Dear Kristin,
 Water flowing over and through land keeps bringing minerals to the ocean. Then the water goes back to the land - as rain, leaving the minerals behind in the seawater, where they keep getting stronger.

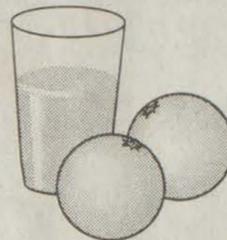
We say the minerals in seawater get *concentrated* (CON-sen-tray-ted) by the never-ending cycle of evaporation.

By the way, it's not just salt that ends up in the oceans. There are dozens of minerals in seawater. Salt is just the one with the greatest concentration.

Jax Place
 Jax Place

experiment #1

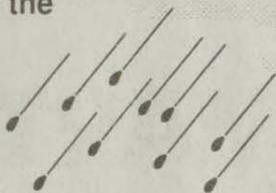
What's A Concentrate?
WHAT YOU NEED: Frozen orange juice
WHAT TO DO: Let the o.j. melt until it's a thick liquid. Reach in with your finger and then take a lick. Finish by following the directions on the can and make the orange juice.
SO WHAT:
 What you tasted was orange juice with most of the water taken out. That made it extra-strong o.j. We call that a *concentrate*. Seawater is mineral water with most of the water removed. That concentrates minerals like salt.



experiment #2

Make A Concentrate
WHAT YOU NEED: Salt - water - measuring cup - plate - patience
WHAT TO DO:
 Add 1/4 cup salt to 1 cup hot water. Stir until it dissolves. Pour some of your saltwater into a pie plate that you've set near a heater vent. Now ignore it for several days. Check on it until the water is dried.
WHAT IS GOING ON:
 The water part of the saltwater evaporated (ee-VAP-or-a-ted). The water turned into water vapor and went into the air. The salt was left behind. That's why ocean water gets salty - the water keeps evaporating and leaving behind the minerals it brought to the sea.

6 - It starts all over again with the rain flowing into the land.



5 - The water vapor condenses into clouds that return to land and make rain.

4 - Water evaporates into water vapor, leaving the salt behind. More and more salt keeps getting left behind.



1 - Water runs down and through the land, collecting in ponds, lakes and rivers that drain to the oceans.

2 - On this long, long trip the water picks up and dissolves lots of minerals, including salt.

3 - The water arrives at the ocean as very weak saltwater.

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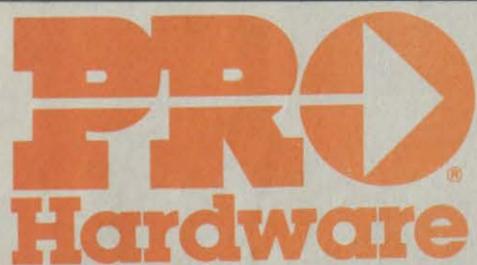
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