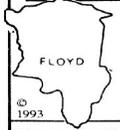


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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

The Floyd County Times

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

Hale arrested; waives extradition

Case of Floyd man missing since 1990 will get another look from police

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County native Harry E. Hale, 46, waived extradition to Cobb County, Georgia Monday morning at a hearing in Miami, Florida where he was arrested Friday evening.

Hale is wanted on a forgery charge in Cobb County and also for questioning in last year's disappearance of Christoph Zahn, 21, of Switzerland.

Hale is also wanted in three other

states, including Kentucky, for questioning in reports of sexual assaults against young men.

Friday afternoon, Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Homer Neceley obtained Hale's Miami address from a confidential source and forwarded that information to Georgia authorities. Georgia officials had previously believed that Hale was in Jacksonville, Florida.

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department and the Prestonsburg City Police are investigating two cases to

see if there are any connections to Hale.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said Tuesday that the department is looking for a connection between Hale and the March 1990 disappearance of 39-year-old Mitchell Manns of Martin.

Manns was last seen in the Martin vicinity en route to McDowell Appalachian Hospital on March 16, 1990. He disappeared around 3 p.m. and has never been seen again.

Manns, who was described by

police as being mentally handicapped, told family members that he was going to visit a relative at McDowell Hospital.

Sheriff Thompson said that he had received "a couple of leads" and that he is "investigating the possibility" that Manns disappearance is linked to Hale.

Prestonsburg City Police Chief Greg Hall said Tuesday that Hale will be questioned "at some point" about last year's disappearance and

murder of a Prestonsburg Job Corps student.

The body of Walter Cropper, 21, was found October 3, 1992, in a wooded field off I-75 in Adairsville, Georgia. The victim, reported missing from the Prestonsburg center on September 20, had been shot to death.

Chief Hall added a search of Hale's home Thursday by Prestonsburg Police and the FBI did not turn up any items reported to have belonged to Cropper.

John Bankhead, with the Georgia

Bureau of Investigation, said Monday that a first degree forgery charge against Hale had been levied by authorities in Carroll County, Georgia.

Bankhead would not confirm that Hale would be questioned in the Cropper murder, but he said that "there are obviously certain similarities" in the case.

Colonel Neil Warren, spokesman for the Cobb County Sheriff's Department, said officials hoped to have

(See Hale, page two)

Site problems put racetrack in dire straits

by Geoff Bekker
Staff Writer

Despite an exhaustive run for the roses, including a ten-month effort by Eastern Kentucky Racing, Incorporated and the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation, the project intended to bring live horse racing to Eastern Kentucky may not cross the finish line.

The Properties Corporation and

Eastern Kentucky Racing President Clyde Woods met in closed session Monday to discuss necessary changes in the track's construction that would require an extensive amount of additional site-preparation work. Work which the Route 3 site-owners Hobart Potter and Jack Absher are unwilling to perform for the agreed upon \$1.6 million purchase price, which included site-preparation costs.

Darrell Gilliam, executive director of the Floyd County Development Authority, said Tuesday that the changes in the track's construction, in essence, rotating the track one-quarter turn, would require moving around 450,000 cubic yards more earth than was originally planned.

The problem dates back to the original engineering data, Gilliam said, which was not in sufficient detail to calculate the exact amount of cut, fill and grading work that would be required. Once more detailed calculations were performed, revealing the enormity of the project, purchase agreement negotiations with the site-owners ground to a halt.

Gilliam said efforts to renegotiate with Potter and Absher have as yet been unsuccessful.

"We've been wrestling for the last three or four weeks... to try to reduce the amount of grading needed out there," Gilliam said, "but (450,000 cubic yards) is still more than they're willing to move for the purchase price."

"What this means in reality..." Gilliam said, "is that we don't have a site for the track."

Gilliam said that the project is already around four weeks behind schedule, and further delays may ground it permanently.

In order to qualify for live racing dates in 1993, the track must be operational on or before July 2.

Although alternate plans and ne-

(See Racetrack, page two)



Double murder case sent to grand jury

Accused murderer Phillip Hunter appeared in Floyd County District Court Tuesday for a preliminary hearing on two counts of capital murder. Hunter, who sat with his head bowed, is accused of murdering his estranged wife, Ella Hunter, and her companion, Darrell Blackburn, on January 31 at the entrance to Betsy Layne High School. District Judge Danny Caudill ruled a grand jury should hear evidence in the case. The grand jury meets next week. (photo by Susan Allen)

Police say five witnesses saw Hunter kill pair with shotgun

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County Grand Jury will hear evidence next week in the case of a Floyd County man who is accused of shooting and killing his estranged wife and her companion January 31 at the entrance to Betsy Layne High School.

A preliminary hearing for Phillip Hunter, charged with two counts of capital murder, was held Tuesday in Floyd County District Court.

At Tuesday's hearing, Kentucky State Police detective Joel Newsome testified that five eye witnesses to the murders told police that Phillip Hunter shot and killed his wife, Ella Frances Hunter and 45-year-old Darrell Blackburn.

After the shooting, Phillip Hunter drove to the IGA parking lot at Harold and called police to tell them what he'd done, Newsome said.

Phillip Hunter, 46, did not testify at Tuesday's hearing and sat with his

head bowed during the proceedings.

Persons entering the courtroom were searched and security was tight, reportedly because threats have been made on Phillip Hunter's life.

Newsome said that Hunter gave police a statement shortly after his arrest.

"He said that he had shot and killed his wife, Ella, and that he shot a man, there, in front of Blackburn's red truck," Newsome said. "He gave another statement to other police officers at Post 9 in Pikeville."

(See Murder, page two)

State official is charged again

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A state highway official was arrested for driving under the influence Friday, his third arrest for DUI in just over a month.

Bill "Crush" Dingsus, 59, of Martin was arrested by Kentucky State Police trooper Dave Maynard about 12:30 a.m. on Town Branch in Prestonsburg. Maynard said Dingsus was driving on the wrong side of the road and nearly hit his cruiser head-on.

Dingsus was also charged with driving with improper license plates. Police said the license tag on Dingsus' vehicle was registered to Martin City Councilman E.P. Grigsby Sr.

The results of Dingsus' blood test are pending, police said.

Dingsus pleaded not guilty to the charge Monday morning in Floyd County District Court. He was released on a \$10,000 unsecured bond.

Dingsus was arrested twice by Prestonsburg Police for DUI on New

Year's Day, once while driving a state-owned vehicle. Prestonsburg police said Dingsus was driving the wrong way on U.S. 23 near Prestonsburg and also nearly collided with them head-on.

A preliminary hearing on all the charges is scheduled for February 19 in Floyd County District Court.

After his New Year's Day arrests, Dingsus was suspended without pay from his job as an assistant to State Highway Commissioner Jerry Anglin pending an internal investigation.

(See Student, page two)

Infant's death is probed by sheriff, coroner

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson and Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson are investigating the Friday night discovery of the body of an infant that was found buried near McDowell.

The body of what appeared to be a full-term baby was discovered by Sheriff Thompson Friday night in a shallow grave on a hillside at Minnie. Thompson reportedly was told by family members about the baby's death.

Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton said Monday that the body had been exhumed and sent to Lexington for an autopsy.

Officials are withholding the identity of the mother.

Patton said there is no indication at this time that the baby's death was a homicide.

"The big issue is whether or not the baby was alive at the time of birth," Patton said. "There is no way to tell until we get the medical examiner's report."

Latta, Collins clash over economic woes

by Geoff Bekker
Staff Writer

An apparent long-running personality conflict between Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta and Councilman Billy Kay Collins erupted in a brief but frenzied war of words Monday evening during a closed session at the city council's regularly scheduled meeting and continued into the city hall parking lot after the meeting was adjourned.

The conflict, which has reportedly been on going since Latta was sworn in as mayor in 1986, began as the council discussed pending litigation in closed session, with Latta and Collins apparently blaming each other for the city's extended financial woes.

The two city officials then carried their verbal skirmish throughout the city hall building, past a number of shocked on-lookers, and on into the

parking lot before departing. Both Latta and Collins were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Also at Monday's meeting, the council discussed a proposed hazardous duty retirement plan for the Prestonsburg Police and Fire departments offered by the state employees retirement program.

The proposed plan would allow employees in hazardous duty occupations, such as police work and fire fighting, to retire after 20 years of service. The plan, suggested by Councilman Jerry Fannin, could save the city as much as \$17,600 the first year it is adopted.

Among other topics discussed at Monday's meeting:

The council heard the first reading of two new proposed city ordinances declaring the city's intent to

(See Council, page two)



Bryant laid to rest

Long-time District Three Constable King Pharoah (Buddy) Bryant was buried Tuesday. Bryant, 93, had been District Three Constable since 1968. He is believed to have been the oldest active law officer in the state and served the country, Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and deputies served as pallbearers at Tuesday's services. Bryant was buried at the Newman Family Cemetery at HI Hat. (photo by Susan Allen)

Rebs to hold practice for re-enactments

Members of the 5th Kentucky Confederate re-enactment unit will prepare for their upcoming battle season with an encampment and drill this weekend at Middle Creek.

The two-day event, closed to the public, will allow new members to break in their equipment, said Owen Wright, captain of the unit. The group will also practice for a re-enactment in Murfreesboro, Tennessee on March 13.

During the encampment, the officers will be held by discuss plans for the re-enactment of the Civil War Battle of Middle Creek scheduled June 5-6.

In the event of inclement weather, Wright said, the drill may be postponed.

Those who are interested in joining the ranks of the re-enactment soldiers should call Wright at 886-6344.



State Auditor stops in Floyd

State Auditor Ben Chandler stopped in Floyd County Tuesday to get acquainted with county officials. Chandler, at right, visited offices at the Floyd County Courthouse and is seen here talking to Chuck Hart, seated, office manager in the sheriff's department. (photo by Susan Allan)

Hale

(Continued from page one)

Hale extradited to Georgia by this weekend or the first of next week.

A search of Hale's Floyd County home at Garth last week by Floyd County Sheriff's deputies and Georgia police officials turned up cameras and a camera bag with Zahn's name inside. Police officials also found an Amish quilt reportedly belonging to Zahn.

Hale was charged with receiving stolen property by Floyd County deputy Linzie Hunt for having in his possession the items belonging to Zahn.

Zahn was last heard from on April 27, 1992 when he called a travel agent to confirm a May 9, 1992 tour of U.S. National Parks.

Zahn's Euro credit card was used 31 times from April 30 through May 14, 1992. A surveillance camera at Mink's Liquor Store in Marietta, Georgia showed a man matching Hale's description purchase liquor using Zahn's credit card.

Hale was employed by DiRico Tower, a communications company in Miami, as a service manager at the time of his arrest Friday. Hale was taken into custody without incident at his apartment in Miami.

Frank DiRico, speaking for DiRico Tower, was surprised to hear of Hale's arrest Tuesday and described Hale as a model employee.

"He was a heck of an employee," DiRico said. "He was a good employee and we were very happy with him. There was no indication..."

It was reported last week in the Times that Hale had been employed by the Kentucky Lottery Corporation.

Lottery spokesman Greg Donaldson said Friday that Hale had never been employed by the Kentucky Lottery. Hale reportedly worked on lottery terminals and delivered lottery tickets to stores in the southeastern part of Kentucky.

Donaldson said Hale may have been employed by a sub-contractor for the lottery corporation. Donaldson said GTECH, a Rhode Island company, had the contract to service lottery terminals. A telephone number for GTECH provided by Donaldson was apparently out of order.

In a related issue, a show cause hearing was scheduled Tuesday for Hale in Floyd County District Court in connection with a July 1992 arrest for driving under the influence.

On Monday, Hale's attorney, Keith Bartley, withdrew from the case citing a conflict of interest. District Judge Danny Caudill granted Bartley's motion to withdraw and gave Hale, who was not present, 30 days to obtain another attorney.

Before his withdrawal, Bartley told Judge Caudill that Hale failed to make a scheduled January 19 hearing the court because he was unaware his case had been set for that day. Bartley said that Hale had been informed he would have a trial on the DUI charge on February 16.

Judge Caudill said all hearings in the case would be passed until a new attorney enters the case. If no counsel is secured by Hale within 30 days, the case will be reset.

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Council

(Continued from page one)

annex currently unincorporated territory at a resident's request. The ordinances will be read again and any questions regarding their structure addressed before they are voted on at the next city council meeting, scheduled for Monday, February 23.

The council discussed plans to hire a Washington, D.C. law firm to study a cable television franchise proposal. Latta said the firm had contracted to represent the city of Owensboro in a similar case. City Attorney Larry Brown advised the city to authorize a \$1,000 cap on spending with the firm.

The city's parking woes continue to top the council's agenda of priorities. Main Street Manager Henry Mayo presented a tentative chart, outlining each of the downtown Prestonsburg businesses' proposed permit parking rates and the amount

of total spaces available.

The council discussed a request from the Prestonsburg Industrial Corporation for the city to accept title to and maintenance responsibility for a street constructed on the new Cliff Industrial Site. The site is currently

home to Schwan's Sales Enterprises, Incorporated, and will soon also be occupied by the Big Sandy Area Development District Office; God's Pantry East; and the Big Sandy Transportation Authority.

At Paisy Evans' request, the council approved the signing of a commitment to continue the city's policy of donating funds to the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center at Archer Park.

The council approved a request from the Prestonsburg Police Department to allow auxiliary police to use a back-up police vehicle en route to Ashland for required training. The auxiliary police, who are private citizens, must take off work and pay their own expenses for the training.

Racetrack

(Continued from page one)

negotiations are still being discussed, Gilliam said, "if the Properties Corporation can't get something worked out in the next week to ten days, then the whole project is in serious jeopardy."

In the event that a compromise cannot be reached, Gilliam said, the Floyd County Fiscal Court's agreement to purchase the site for industrial development would also be void, Gilliam said.

Among other topics discussed at Monday's meeting:

The Properties Corporation authorized Gilliam to contract with a certified appraiser to appraise the Lowe's property on Route 114 that has been designated to contain the proposed Mountain Arts Center, future home of the Kentucky Opry.

The appraisal, to be performed by Realty Research, will be paid for with revenue drawn from the Mountain Arts Center Fund account set up by the city of Prestonsburg.

Track architect Randy Burchett re-submitted his recommendation that the Properties Corporation approve his hiring of Summit Engineering to perform cut, fill and drainage work on the track site. Summit will sub-contract with Burchett and will be paid through his agreed-upon fee.

Logan acquires Kanawha steel

Tom L. Horn, Jr., president of Kanawha Steel & Equipment Company of Charleston, West Virginia and C. McD. England, III, president of Logan Corporation of Huntington, West Virginia, announce that an agreement, in principle, has been reached for Logan to acquire Kanawha Steel & Equipment Company on March 31. The company would be operated as a subsidiary of Logan while retaining the Kanawha Steel & Equipment Company name.

Student

(Continued from page one)

that any time a student has any kind of a weapon at school... that it's a very serious matter and needs to be dealt with," Towler said. He added that he would recommend to the school board that the student be expelled for the remainder of the school year.

The board will consider that recommendation and hear opposing arguments from the alleged offender at its regularly scheduled meeting next Tuesday, February 16.

Murder

(Continued from page one)

Newsome said he recovered a pump 12 gauge shotgun from the bed of Phillip Blackburn's truck when he arrested him in the IGA parking lot.

One witness told Newsome, the officer said, that the person saw Hunter pull in behind Blackburn's red truck and take out a gun from behind the seat.

"He walked to the passenger side and shot one time at the individual at the gate," Newsome said. "He then opened the door to (Blackburn's) vehicle and shot one time striking Ella Hunter. Phillip Hunter then put the gun back on his shoulder and the witnesses ran."

Both victims had been shot twice, Newsome testified. Durrell Blackburn was shot near his right ear and in the chest. Newsome said, Ella Hunter was shot in the back which also struck her in the back of the head and she was also shot in the chest.

Floyd County District Judge Danny Caudill ruled that enough evidence existed to send the case to the grand jury which begins meeting Monday.

Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton said that the Hunter case is expected to be one of the first cases to be heard by the grand jury.

Phillip Hunter was taken back to the Pike County Detention Center where he was moved last week for his own protection. Hunter is being held without bond.

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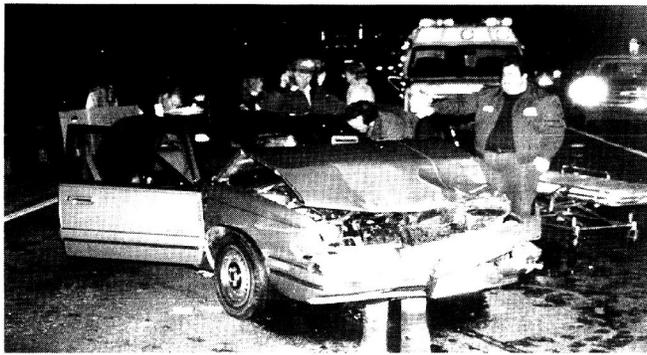
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Filed by Pamela Blackburn, Treasurer, Prestonsburg, Ky.



Wreck injures Floyd woman

Meiba Gunther, 66, formerly of David, was slightly injured in an auto accident on Route 114 near Spurlock last Thursday evening when her vehicle collided with an automobile driven by Timothy Justice, 26, of Spurlock. The accident is under investigation by Sergeant Lloyd Powers of the Floyd County Sheriff's office. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

June Buchanan School grad named to dean's list at Transy

Keith Phillip Webb, a senior at Transylvania University and a graduate of The June Buchanan School, has been named to the dean's list for the 1992 fall term.

A student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average during the term to be named to the dean's list.

Transylvania, located in Lexington, was founded in 1780 and is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning. For the past five years, *U.S. News and World Report* has ranked Transylvania among the top five regional liberal arts colleges in the South, including the number two ranking this year and the number one ranking in 1989.

Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Webb of Langley.

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 (Chief)
CONSTABLE • DISTRICT #2
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DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS AT PCC
 Continuing Education/Community Services of PCC will offer the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course on Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Pike County Campus, from 8:00-4:30 p.m. The class will feature proper driving techniques and rules of the road and is excellent for students who need a formal safety class to receive a reduction in insurance rates, or instruction to pass the learner's permit test.

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

The course is also beneficial for companies to receive a reduced insurance rate for employees driving company vehicles.

National Vocational Week to be observed February 14 through 20

February 14-20 has been designated as National Vocational Education Week. It will be observed throughout the country by business and industry, educational institutions, and the millions of Americans being served through vocational education. The theme "Vocational Education: Skills for a Lifetime" denotes the importance of technical skill training in today's economy. The purpose of this national observance is to bring attention to the merits and accomplishments of vocational-technical education.

Vocational education is the fastest growing area of education today. More than 25,000 institutions offer vocational education programs with more than 19 million Americans currently enrolled. These young people and adults are preparing for a wide range of promising careers in industry, marketing, distribution of goods and services, agriculture, and health and business.

Vocational education is unique in providing a critical link between education and work. Through classroom instruction and a variety of on-the-job or simulated work experiences, students develop both specific occupational skills and the sound work habits that will make them valuable employees.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than 80 percent of the jobs in the coming decade will require an increasingly high level of technical skills. These are the very skills taught in outstanding vocational education programs.

Citizens of the community and other interested persons are encouraged to visit Mayo State Vocational Technical School during this week to

view on-going programs and projects. The faculty and staff will be ready to answer any questions you may have regarding vocational education. Come and visit with them during National Vocational Education Week, February 14-20. Mayo is located at 513 Third Street in Paintsville and is open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. For additional information, please call 789-5321.

Area emergency services applies for ambulances

Respond Ambulance Service of Prestonsburg has applied to the Interim Office of Health Planning and Certification for a Certificate of Need project.

The ambulance service has requested permission to add one primary and one back-up vehicle to its existing ambulance service for a total of three primary and two back-up vehicles to service Floyd County.

The project is estimated to cost approximately \$34,000.

In Johnson County, River City Ambulance Service, Inc. has applied for approval to add one primary unit to its service. River City currently has two primary vehicles and one back-up. Estimated cost is \$9,000.

Burchett's Ambulance Service Inc. of Paintsville also wants to add a vehicle to its service for a total of four primary and two back-up vehicles. Burchett's estimates the addition will cost \$15,000.

In Pike County, AccuMed Ambulance Service has requested the addition of one primary and one back-up vehicle to its service for a total of three primary and two back-up vehicles. The project will cost around

\$26,000.

The health planning office will make its decision regarding the projects at its the March 17th meeting.

Congressional contact

A toll-free number to Washington, D.C. is available to constituents of Congressman Harold Rogers.

The toll-free number for those who live outside the Somerset, Hazard and Pikeville calling areas where Rogers has regional offices, is 1-800-632-8588. Phone numbers of his regional offices are 679-8346, Somerset; 439-0794, Hazard; 432-4388, Pikeville, and (202) 225-4601, Washington D.C.

Those preferring to write can contact him at 2468 Rayburn HOB, Washington, DC 20515; 203 East Mount Vernon, Somerset, KY 42501; 601 Main Street, Hazard, KY 41701; or 806 Hambley Road, Pikeville, KY 41501.

Local student in EKU cooperative program

Floyd County resident, Tara Suzanne McCoy, is among approximately 925 Eastern Kentucky University students who participated during the fall semester in EKU's Cooperative Education Program. McCoy, a pre-veterinary major, cooped at Landsdowne Veterinarian Clinic, Lexington.

EKU's co-op students applied principles and theories learned in the classroom to practical, on-the-job situations.

Participants also received a salary from the participating employer, which may help cover college expenses.

And they may have earned academic credit for their work.

Co-op officials at EKU say the University's program succeeds because of the close ties between academics and co-op. Faculty members monitor students' performance on the job and ensure that the co-op job is a rich learning experience.

Since EKU's program began in 1973, more than 13,000 students have been placed with employers in Kentucky and throughout the United States.

Anderson cited for outstanding service

Marine Cpl. Jimmy D. Anderson, whose wife, Angela, is the daughter of Emmett and Velma Lawson of Harold, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

Anderson was cited for outstanding service while assigned with Security Battalion, Marine Corps Combat Detachment Command, Quantico, Virginia.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

The 1983 graduate of John's Creek High School, Meta, joined the Marine Corps in November 1990.

Congratulations
Gertrude Lewis Tyson

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So all to whom these Honors shall Come, greeting:
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I hereby confer this honor with all the rights, privileges and responsibilities therewith appertaining.

In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made public, and the seal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed. Passed through the 1978, day of SEPTEMBER, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and 92, and in the 111th year of the Independence of the Commonwealth.

Burton Jones *Bob Callaghan*

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 District #1

To the People of District #1:

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"Why?"

Gerald, we love you, but we think it's time for someone else to represent the people of District #1 to finally get these problems and needs resolved—

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Nothing is more dangerous than discontinued labor; it is habit lost. A habit easy to abandon, difficult to resume. —Victor Hugo

Viewpoint

Wednesday, February 10, 1993



A 4

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

Editorial :

A pox on both houses

by Scott Perry

The General Assembly's special session on ethics appears to be deteriorating into a test of wills as leaders of the Senate and House have agreed to disagree on the potency of needed legislation.

News reports suggest that House Speaker Joe Clarke and Senate leader Eck Rose are giving one another the silent treatment over their differences, which relate to how tough the new ethics laws will be.

The Senate drew first blood on the matter, rejecting a task force proposal in favor of writing a totally new version of the law.

The House, meanwhile, stands ready to adopt most of the task force recommendations and to take a harder line on what will or won't be considered ethical in the future.

A pox on both their houses. We of little faith have yet to be convinced that any meaningful results will come from this session, regardless of whose side wins the feud.

Perhaps we're overly cynical, but when you consider that the main point of contention in the ethics debate concerns who can get what for free, we feel justified.

We must realize, too, that Kentucky's General Assembly is a creature of our own design, a reflection of our own self-indulgence. Collectively we demand reform, individually we disregard it.

Despite all the noise and sabre-rattling over ethics, legislators know that they need approval only from those who elect them.

Integrity is a stranger at the ballot box.

What's-in-it-for-me almost always prevails.



—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

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

Labor of Love comes to an end

Editor:
This will be one of the most difficult statements I've ever made: After Wednesday, February 10, I am going to discontinue writing the "Society" news for the *Floyd County Times*.

My reasons are:
1. It's against my religious belief to work on Sundays, which I realize is necessary in this job.

2. Following recent bone fractures (especially in my right arm), I've found it painful to type, or write this news.

(After about 15 years in this job I've enjoyed more than any I've ever done, I tried oh, so hard, to continue in this capacity). I made every possible effort to get the news written on days other than Sundays, but found it impossible to do this. So, although this was a "labor of love," and I said my prayers each time I worked on Sundays, I found that my conscience bothered me about this religious belief I've held all my life.

This belief, and the aforementioned bone fractures gave me the courage to write you this note. All of you at the *Times* office have been wonderful to work with, and I'm going to miss being a part of this

"paper" that has meant so much to me. (Do you know that of the 5 or 6 editors I've worked for there, you are the only one I've never met—Except by telephone?)

With very best wishes to all of you there I remain.

Mrs. Carl (Docia B.) Woods
Prestonsburg

Silent majority should speak

Editor:
It is our viewpoint that the taxing of us common folks' private pensions is unfair when you consider that government pensions, both state and federal, are exempt.

We are pleased that the circuit court in Frankfort agrees with us and recently declared this tax unconstitutional.

However, we hear the Kentucky Revenue Department will appeal this ruling and thereby drag this matter through the courts at the taxpayers' expense. This time-consuming and costly business can be avoided as our elected senators and representatives have the power to settle this unjust tax law by a simple majority vote. Since 1990 and 1992 legislators

blocked bills getting to the floor mainly due to the pressure put on our legislators by state employees of which there are no doubt many in the capitol building.

Might we remind these legislators that while state employee lobbying groups may be seen and heard every day in Frankfort, it is we, the common folk, from whom they get their votes.

We have heard arguments from both sides and have finalized them with this example: What is the difference between a nurse and a school teacher? The answer is that a nurse after a lifetime of service to the public is taxed on her/his private pension while the schoolteacher pays nothing.

Sitting at home "gripping" will not get action. We can no longer afford to be the "silent majority."

Pick up your phone and keep calling your senator and representative and let them know how you feel as we retirees and those soon to join our ranks need to be heard loud and clear. Do not forget to file your Kentucky tax rebate Form 740X.

Paul McNeil
Ashland

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Another one bites the dust. The Prez is 0 for 2 in his efforts to find an honest taxpayer to serve as U.S. Attorney General now that U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood has remembered that she, too, employed an illegal alien in her household.

Wood's case is a bit different than Clinton's first choice, Zoe Baird, because Wood hired her help before the 1986 immigration law took effect, but the issues are also similar since they relate to the employment of people who weren't legally in this country at the time they were employed.

This is bizarre. Two up, two down. Word is that Mrs. Prez is in charge of the lineup card and she insists that a woman go to bat as A.G.

That's fine, but if she's unable to find a slugger with All American stats, it may be time to pinch hit for the manager.

We just happen to know one woman who is

raising her own kids without the help of illegal immigrants who would be a perfect fit for Attorney General or an Army general, for that matter.

District Judge Susan Mullins Johnson, whose theater of operations includes Johnson, Martin and Lawrence counties, is making a name for herself via her no-balance attitude toward high school truants.

Go to school or go to jail are the only options offered.

Such a policy, we suspect, will make fast learners out of the most hard-headed. It's unfortunate but sometimes necessary to make a point by making examples.

Judge Johnson is making her point, loud and clear.

That point could not be made at a more appropriate time.

Despite sizable gains over the past ten years in the number of high school grads, Kentucky has moved up just one notch in the national rankings.

From dead last to 49th.

The percentage of Kentuckians 25 years old or older who have completed high school jumped from 53.1 percent in 1980 to 64.4 percent in the 1990 census, but the rankings suggest 48 other states did a better job during the decade of keeping their kids in school.

As a result, Kentucky also remains mired at the bottom of the national poverty rankings barrel.

The numbers don't reflect the emphasis our state has applied to education since the enactment of the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act, which should lead to dramatic improvements when rankings are compiled in the year 2000.

In the meantime, we must continue to prioritize quality education with the understanding that poverty is the product of low quality education, not the cause.

Some people suggest that poverty is just a state of mind and that you can have a rich, full life with very little money.

Some people, in fact, don't care for money at all.

Our five-year-old son Allan fits that bill and even the promise of visits from the tooth fairy can't turn his head.

Two teeth have been lost to date, and the lad has yet to mention either extraction or seek the traditional "reimbursement" from beneath his pillow.

We learned of the first loss a full day after it occurred (at school) when we were presented the tiny trophy by a teacher.

Mom, of course, was horrified that she had failed to foresee the occasion and immediately lectured Allan on the importance, not to mention economic benefits of advising one's parents on the loss of teeth.

The second gumline vacancy was noticed by chance and we learned Allan had pulled and pitched the tooth without a second thought while playing in our family room.

A frantic search ensued and the missing molar was located at the bottom of a toy box.

As far as we can tell, the tooth fairy would have better luck gaining our son's attention if she exchanged lost teeth with dead bugs—the larger the better.

Wealth, like beauty, is apparently in the eye of the beholder.

—Letters to the editor—

Service is superb on the BL "Hill"

Editor:
We were invited to a Christmas dinner on "The Hill" at Betsy Layne High School on Friday, December 18.

We were escorted in, seated and served a candlelight dinner by the students. Christmas music was performed by the music department. The decorations were beautiful, the music entertaining, the food delicious and the service was as good as you would receive in any restaurant.

As graduates of Betsy Layne High School, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Osborne, the faculty and the students for making Betsy Layne High School a place that we can be very proud of again.

John and Deloris Knaus,
Harold

Cheerleaders upset about lack of photos

Editor:
I am one of the Betsy Layne Elementary cheerleaders who won first place at our sectional competition.

At the sectional finals you had a photographer taking pictures of the winners. He took a few pictures of Stumb's ballplayers because they were the champions. When we asked him to take our pictures he said he was out of film.

He's a newspaper photographer. Shouldn't he have brought enough film?

Our sponsor had to submit her own photos of us. Hopefully, they will be published.

Christibeth Blackburn
Stanville

Community unity

Editor:
Our hats are off to the organizers of the recent service at the First Presbyterian Church celebrating World Community Sunday and Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

It was a wonderful occasion to have so many black and white congregants from our county under the same roof and united in prayer for mutual understanding.

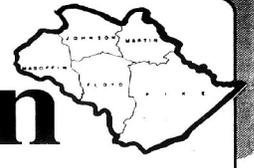
We hope such gatherings will happen more frequently in the future.

John and Jean Rosenberg
Prestonsburg

Got something to say?

Write a letter to the editor.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results February 6	LOTTO KENTUCKY Next Estimated Jackpot \$3 million	05-07-13-33-36-44
	POWERBALL Next Estimated Jackpot \$12 million	19-23-25-31-41 (37)

WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday (today)
Sunny and warm. High in the mid 60s.

Wednesday night
Partly cloudy. Low 35-40.

Thursday
Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Low in the lower 50s.

Friday
Rain ending. Low near 40 and highs in the upper 40s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Pike County man heads Human Resources Cabinet

The new chief executive of the largest agency of Kentucky state government—the Cabinet for Human Resources—has already worked longer in the Office of the Secretary than anyone in the agency's 20-year history.

On January 22, Gov. Breton Jones appointed Fontaine Banks Jr. as secretary of the 12,800-plus employee, \$3.8 billion annual budget Human Resources agency.

Banks, 63, twice served as deputy Human Resources secretary, from 1983 through 1988 in the administration of Gov. Martha Layne Collins and since December 1991 in the Jones administration.

His five years in top management in Human Resources is the longest tenure on record for the agency.

A veteran of the Korean War with the Marines, Banks presently holds the rank of colonel (retired) U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.

A native of Berea College and pursued post-graduate studies at the universities of Kentucky, Alabama and Tennessee and Cornell University. Banks and his wife, Barbara, have two sons and reside in Frankfort.—Staff Report

—Other Voices—

The Deaf are not dumb

by Tina McFarland

The following column is submitted in response to the Red Dog column of the February 3 edition of the Appalachian News-Express. In the column, Mr. Larry Webster (a Pikeville attorney) stated: "We found that of high schools other than reform schools in Kentucky in which kids are not deaf that there is only one high school in the state whose..."

Mr. Webster left a certain impression on me that students in reform schools and students who are deaf typically score lower on high school test scores. He did this in such an offhand manner that it leaves me wondering what he and other folks in this area must think of deaf persons.

The tests he mentioned were administered in the same way to all students without regard to their primary language. It is no more fair for a deaf student whose primary language is American Sign Language (ASL) to be subjected to a state test such as this any more than it would be appropriate for students whose primary language is Spanish. (Which is being tested?) The student's ability to comprehend written English or the ability to respond to the questions/issues?

Most of us here use spoken and written English as our primary mode of communication. How would we feel if we were subjected to such a test in Russian?

On a national level, ASL has not been recognized as a language, containing its own grammar and syntax. Kentucky, however, was the 14th state to pass legislation recognizing ASL as a language in its own right—and one which can be taught in high schools, colleges, and universities as a foreign language credit. House Bill 488 was passed just last year, as a matter of fact. We are fortunate.

Therefore, does it not behoove us to see that students, especially deaf students, are tested in their primary language so that they may have an equal opportunity to excel as their

hearing peers? I was pleased to learn that tests this year will allow for portions to be signed to deaf students, except where comprehension of written English is being tested. Deaf students forced to take a test in English (which is their second language) begin at a disadvantage and will, naturally, finish at a marked disadvantage as well. Deaf students score poorly on the state tests—not because their intelligence is lower—but because the tests were not administered in their primary language. Enabling deaf students to be tested with their own language base—just as hearing English-speaking students are tested with their own language base—will allow both groups to meet at the same starting line. Ultimately, we will have a much clearer picture of each student's abilities and potential.

I've worked at several points of the spectrum of deaf education and culture and stand firm in the knowledge that deaf students can and do excel when met with their natural language—that of American Sign Language.

Having worked at Kentucky School for the Deaf (KSD) for three years myself, I bore witness that a great many deaf students come from our area of Eastern Kentucky. A study done by the University of Utah shows Eastern Kentucky as having the second highest rate of congenital deafness in the nation. The tragedy is that many deaf students from our area were not referred to KSD until they had utterly failed in our public school systems, which were by and large not able to provide an appropriate education in the first place, and there seemed to be no other alternative. Eastern Kentucky students often arrive at KSD at 11 as illiterate students lacking any language base whatsoever.

Students educated at KSD are among the best in the nation when compared to those educated in their primary language—American Sign Language. Studies done by Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. show that deaf students educated at KSD have been in the 60-70 percentile when compared with other schools for the deaf in the south. They have been consistently that high for at least the past ten years. Students educated at KSD are significantly better prepared in our part of the United States. I maintain that this kind of positive publicity is what the public needs to see rather than that of Mr. Webster's off-hand implications of deaf schools being comparable to reform schools.

The five counties which comprise the Big Sandy region have 1,200+ persons with 70db loss or greater. This is a conservative count of persons who are severely to profoundly deaf; this doesn't even begin to include those with milder hearing losses. It is in our best interest to recognize the language differences and begin working to achieve together. Hundreds of years of history have already proven that no one benefits when students who are culturally and linguistically different are forced into hearing molds of culture and language—and state tests. Let them excel in their own language—just as Mr. Webster excels in his.

I apologize for the harshness I seem to be directing at Mr. Webster. I ask only that the state look at the full picture before applying any further labels on folks such as the deaf.

Editor's Note: Tina McFarland is executive director of United Way of Eastern Kentucky. She is a state-screened interpreter for the deaf and is an advocate for deaf rights.

—Other Voices—

by Nancy C. Bormes

He just isn't trying. He's immature. Her writing is unreadable. She has the potential, but she won't work. She's so disorganized. He could do the work, but he would try. He's so bright, he should be in a student body.

Are some, or all, of these comments you have been hearing from your child's teachers every school year? When an obviously bright child cannot seem to succeed in school there can be several reasons other than laziness or plain stubbornness. The child may need glasses or have hearing problems. These always need to be checked for, and most parents will start this, soon after their child starts school.

There is another possibility which is seldom checked for, the child could be dyslexic. What is dyslexia? It is a condition where messages received by normal, healthy eyes or ears get scrambled on their way to the brain. For example, b, d, p and g can all wind up looking the same; was and saw are the same word. 'Don't cut on your hair.' May be understood as, 'Don't sit on that chair.' Handwriting has no rhyme or reason to it. Small e's, f's, i's and t's are the same height, more or less, and there are usually no dots over the i's or crossbars on the t's to give you a clue. Spelling is hopeless, vowel sounds are often just left out so that the words consist mostly of consonants. If you have trouble seeing the word, or hearing it properly, how are you going to learn to spell it?

Some children do learn to read the words on a page, but cannot tell you what they have read. It is as if they have learned to pronounce. Groat, but don't know what any of the words mean. They have very low comprehension.

Not all children who experience difficulty in school are dyslexic by any means, but if anything you have read sounds disturbingly familiar, you may want to have your child tested.

Hindman Settlement School, in Hindman, specializes in testing children for dyslexia. Don't be put off by some people who will tell you that all children who go to Hindman are diagnosed as dyslexic. This is not true! Ask these people if they have ever been to Hindman to observe a testing session, or examined the results of a testing session.

These tests are given by trained personnel and evaluated by psychologists who specialize in children and learning. To get information on the next testing date you can contact Amy Daley, Hindman School for Dyslexia, 606-785-0448.

Hindman sponsors tutoring groups in many counties in this area to help dyslexic children learn the reading, writing, listening and comprehension skills they need to succeed in school and in life. The tutors are not outsiders, they are the parents and friends of the children.

One such group meets at the Southside Freewill Baptist Church, in Paintsville. They meet on Tuesdays from 4:30 until 8:00. The next session will begin on Tuesday, February 16 at 5 p.m., and will be a parents' meeting.

If you have questions, call Gwen Herchenrieder at 297-2364 between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. There will be a workshop to train tutors and explain the program to anyone who is interested on February 13, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and February 14, from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. It will be at the Hindman Settlement School. If you are interested, please come. There is no charge and all are welcome.

Regional News Briefs

Stiltner's competency questioned in death of Freeburn toddler

A psychologist testified Friday that a Freeburn man who allegedly backed over a toddler while driving drunk last summer is unable to stand trial because of his mental capacity.

Stiltner was charged with capital murder in the June 11, 1992, death of Jarred Prater, also of Freeburn.

Kentucky State Police Det. Terry Thompson testified during Stiltner's preliminary hearing that Prater was apparently riding a tricycle in the road of a trailer park when Stiltner, driving a pickup truck, backed over him.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Appalachian Regional Hospital in South Williamson.

In light of Johnson's evaluation, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Darrel Mullins said he intends to file a mental petition against Stiltner in Pike County District Court. He said the paper work concerning the petition should be filed by the middle of the week.

Stiltner is currently free on bond.—Appalachian News-Express

Bones found under home are animal

Pike County Coroner Charles Morris said yesterday that the bones found under a mobile home at Pecco Hollow two weeks ago are not human bones, but rather those of an animal.

But Morris said the skull found in a cabinet is a human skull, which is now being examined for identification at the University of Kentucky.

Morris said the skull could even be an Indian artifact, but that will not be known until the testing is finished.

The skull was discovered by the Leonard Baisten family while moving into the mobile home.

The Baistens were cleaning what was to become their new home when they came across a plastic jug in one of the cupboards in the kitchen.

On further investigation, Leonard Baisten found the jug was actually two that had been cut in halves and held together with tape. When he removed the top of the container, he found the skull inside.

When officers arrived and inspected the residence, they turned up more bones under the trailer, according to Bob Chapman, supervisor for the Belfry detachment of the sheriff's office.—Appalachian News-Express

First order of business: The economy

A look at what economic issues presidents of the past and present faced in their early days in office.

Key Issues: Vietnam War and 'Great Society' spending of Johnson era.

NIXON
★★★★
1968

\$ Inflation	4.2%
% Prime rate	6.3%
Unemployment	3.5%
Deficit as % of GNP	3.0%

Key Issues: Energy crisis, economic recession. Restore confidence in wake of Watergate.

CARTER
★★★★
1976

\$ Inflation	5.8%
% Prime rate	6.5%
Unemployment	7.6%
Deficit as % of GNP	4.3%

Key Issues: High inflation and interest rates (1979 was highest in 33 years).

REAGAN
★★★★
1980

\$ Inflation	13.5%
% Prime rate	15.5%
Unemployment	7.0%
Deficit as % of GNP	2.8%

Key Issues: \$4 trillion debt, unemployment and economic slump.

CLINTON
★★★★
1992

\$ Inflation	2.9%
% Prime rate	6.0%
Unemployment	7.5%
Deficit as % of GDP	5.9%

Will more people work temporary jobs?

Average number of temporary workers, in thousands:

1970	184
1975	187
1980	415
1985	708
1990	1,015

Fastest-growing career fields

- Residential care: Drug rehabilitation centers, homes for the aged, handicapped and delinquent
- Computers: Maintenance, leasing, systems integration, software development
- Health services: Medical/dental laboratories; outpatient specialty treatment centers
- Contract management: Construction; office and administration management; consulting
- Water, sewer and refuse: Water and sewage treatment, solid- and hazardous-waste management

SOURCE: National Association of Temporary Services, Labor Department

Do not stand in a place of danger trusting in miracles.
—Arabic Proverb

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Editor's Note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All individuals who are charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.

Lawrence R. Jamison, 50, of Chicago, Illinois, DUI (first offense, BA .10), \$407.50, 30 days probation and two days public service.

James William Curry Jr., 26, of Teaberry, DUI (third offense, BA .15), operating on suspended license (DUI conviction), failure to register, no insurance, drinking alcohol in public, improper or no windshield, \$757.50 and 60 days in jail.

Elsie M. Bowen, 27, of Lowmansville, DUI (first offense, BA .10), no insurance, improper registration, \$269.50 and two days public service.

John Fletcher, 27, of Marshallville, possession of marijuana (less than eight ounces), 10 days in jail.

Mark Milburn of Prestonsburg, AI and disorderly conduct, seven days in jail; Deano A. Froatto, 20, of Pikeville, AI (third or more), \$72.50.

Danny R. Holbrook, 32, of Flat Gap, DUI (first offense, BA .13), \$420 and five days in jail; Michael Harless, 19, of Prestonsburg, no operator's license, \$57.50; Duane E. Hicks, 26, of Allen, DUI (first offense, BA .10) reckless driving, charges merged, \$217.50 and two days public service.

Don A. Stone, 20, of Topmost, speeding, reckless driving, attempting to elude, failure to register, no insurance, \$624 and five days probation.

Sheri Lee Mays, 34, of Hager Hill, possession of marijuana, \$47.50; Raymond L. Lemaster, 34, of Falcon, hauling an overweight load on highway, \$47.50.

James D. Howes, 24, of Kite, possession of marijuana, use of drug paraphernalia, unlawful transaction with minor, \$57.50 and 10 days in jail.

Tommy J. Collins, 49, of Drift, AI (third or more), \$47.50; Theodore T. Stephens, 31, of Allen, DUI (BA .12, first offense), DUI (BA .12, first offense), \$217.50 and 30 days probation.

Nelir, Stone, 48, of Prestonsburg, DUI (second offense, BA .13), \$217.50, seven days in jail, 173 days probation.

Jeffrey C. Sturgill, 35, of Hager Hill, DUI (second offense, BA .14), \$217.50 and seven days in jail or 14 days home incarceration.

Arthur L. Fannin of Booncamp, AI and disorderly conduct, charges merged, \$107.50.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Lisa Hall and Marty Mixix to Shaohou Hall, property in Dewey Lake View; Susan Howell to Daniel and Pina Howell, two tracts of property on Little Mud Creek;

Dexter and Judith Music, James David and Susan Music, Joe Russell Music, Vivian Young, and Rex Music to Dorothy Wells Music, property on Tandy's Branch; Glennora Montgomery to John and Ada Thornsberry, property in Auxier;

John D. and Alice Francis Osborne to Yvonne and Harrison Gibson Jr., property in Old Allen;

Maudie Hunt to Margie Blackburn, Mary K. Blackburn, Louie P. Hunt and Magolene Oliver, property on Cow Creek; Berry Allen Reynolds to Ryan Cregg Johns, property location not listed;

Sadie Hamilton and Roberta and S. Shelby McKinney to Denzil McKinney, property on Tinker Fork of Big Mud Creek;

Dewey and Alva Frasure to David and Billie Marie Smith, property on Wilson Creek; James Ed and Mary Scutchfield to Floyd Skeans, property on Bull Creek;

Floyd and Edith Skeans to Ralph and Bessie Stone, property on Conley Fork of Spurlock Fork;

Roberta Collins to Kelly Murphy, property on Right Beaver Creek at Wayland; Jeffrey and Deborah Kidd to Tony and Sheila Ratliff, property location not listed;

Delmas and Janice Honeycutt to Roger and Ethel G. Honeycutt, property in Auxier; First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg to Roy and Nannie Gayheart, property on John Hall Branch of Frasure Creek;

Ed Nelson to Frank and Jamie Nelson, property on Town Branch; Gwendolyn Layne Dolting, Betty Jo Greene, Henrietta Layne and Bruce Pinson to Fred and Barbara Sue Kidd, property at Betsy Layne;

Jamest C. and Robin Walls to Alvin P. and Judy Fields, property in Allen; Festa Duane and Rebel Salisbury to Festa Duane Salisbury, property location not listed; Eunice Lafferty, Jewell and Donald Bays, Willard and Linda Lafferty, Thurman and Geraldine Lafferty, Sue and Wendell Wells, Thelma and Ronald Heber, Billie Murdock to Willard Lafferty, property on Bull Creek;

Willene Hall, Ernestine and William D. Jones, Oscar and Barbara Hall, Marlene and Bruce Elliott, Judith and Avery Johnson, Pamela and Harold Bates Jr., and Ruby Jean Hall to Willene Hall, property on Blue Branch; Billy H. and Phyllis Haywood to James R. and Thelma Music, property on Spradlin Branch;

Gary E. and Anna Biley Lovely, Ronald A. and Laura Jeanne C. Martin to Opal Campbell, property on Right Beaver Creek;

James R. Allen (Master Commissioner) to Lola F. Bryant, Commissioner's Deed to property at East Point; James R. Allen (Master Commissioner) to City of Martin, Commissioner's Deed, property location not listed;

David Hamilton to Delphia Hamilton, property location not listed; Daryl R. and Wanda Florence Fultz to First Commonwealth Bank, property location not listed; Kermit and Joann McCauley to Kermit and Joann McCauley and Charles W. McCauley, property not listed.

Wells-Stone to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wells of Auxier, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tracie Louise, to Toby Dean Stone, son of Teresa Pigman and Charles Stone, both of Auxier. The marriage will take place on February 20, at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Ollie Jay Leslie Floyd County Jailer

To Serve and Protect

I am the son of Ada Goble Jarrell, The grandson of Ollie and Lida Endicott Goble. The great-grandson of Elige and Pearl Goble of Cow Creek. Some of you might remember my great-grandpa Elige Goble. He was Floyd County Jailer. I am married to Terri Goble Leslie. She is the daughter of the late Charlie Goble and Myrtle Spurlock Goble of Dwale. We have six children, Ollie Jr., Selena, Shawn, Michelle, Mark, and Jennifer. I have 12 years law enforcement as a Deputy Sheriff. I was a U.S. Army Sergeant, Vietnam-Vet.

Here are a few changes I would do if elected your Floyd County Jailer.

1. My deputy jailers will be trained and qualified to perform (BA test)
2. Have my deputy jailers to make walk-through-inspections through the jail once every hour and log it.
3. When anyone is brought in and lodged, me or my deputy jailers will notify the family by phone.

Thank you

Your Vote and Support will be Appreciated

Paid by candidate



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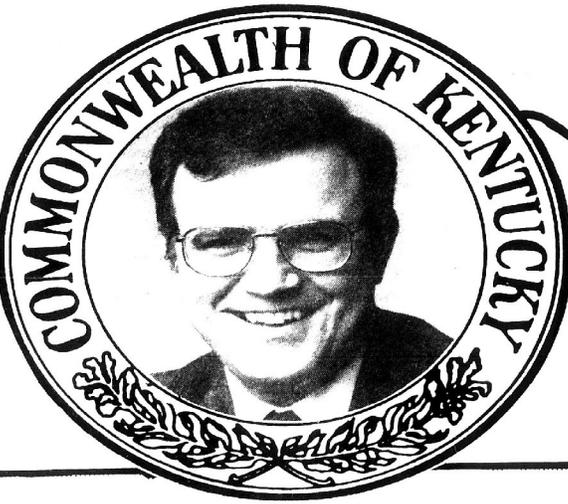


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VOTE!

John Earl Hunt Commonwealth Attorney

ELECT!



"I will do what's right. I will do the best I can."

Pol. adv. paid for by Margaret Jo Hunt, Treas.



90th birthday

Lona Green of Dema, surrounded by just some of the many members of her family that helped her celebrate her 90th birthday at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. Also attending were nieces, nephews and friends.

State sets up in hospitals to help patients with inadequate medical insurance

Thousands of Kentuckians needing hospital treatment but with insufficient medical insurance have received good news, thanks to efforts by the state departments for Social Insurance and Medicaid Services.

In fact, to date more than 7,400 eligible expectant mothers and infants, children and adults have been approved quickly for hospital and other health care services under the agencies' off-site certification project for Medicaid and the Hospital Indigent Care Assurance Program (HICAP).

Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson said 99 hospitals and other federally qualified medical facilities have agreed to allow his agency's case workers to set up shop at the health care centers in order to rapidly determine patient eligibility for either program.

"Historically, many Medicaid- or HICAP-eligible people who had never known about these programs became ill, were hospitalized and treated, and then faced a dilemma trying to figure out how to pay their medical bills," Robinson said.

"Eventually a hospital social worker may have pointed them in the right direction and then coverage was approved," he said, "but that takes time, while the hospital, doctors and others were waiting for payment."

Tom Graham, deputy commissioner of the Department for Medicaid Services, said, "People unaware

of their Medicaid or HICAP eligibility may worsen their family's financial situation by trying to pay off medical bills that they were entitled to receive assistance on.

"Also, higher Medicaid income limits may have expectant parents, declared ineligible for coverage of an earlier child, failing to apply because they don't know about that change," he said. Currently pregnant women and infants to age one are covered from families of incomes up to 185 percent of the poverty level.

Off-site Medicaid eligibility certification is an idea that came out of 1992 federal legislation aimed at improving access to Medicaid coverage nationwide.

HICAP coverage for up to 14 days of inpatient hospital treatment for non-Medicaid eligible citizens, the off-site certification project simply folded in those eligibility applications at the hospitals as well," Graham said.

To date, the process has added more than 4,800 Kentuckians to the HICAP rolls and almost 2,600 new Medicaid recipients.

Robinson said Social Insurance caseworkers have established a variety of working relationships with hospitals to handle the new cases while continuing to process regular public assistance caseloads back in the office.

"Some of our staff are on an 'on call' arrangement wherein the hospi-

tal calls for a caseworker to come by when a potentially eligible patient is admitted. In other facilities, workers visit the hospital weekly for a couple of hours, getting financial information from the patients," he said, "then they go back to the office and do the necessary paperwork to determine eligibility."

Social Insurance caseworkers also staff permanent, daily work sites at the state's three major child acute care treatment facilities—Norton/Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville, Humana Hospital-University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center—where they certified more than 1,000 expectant mothers and children for Medicaid coverage last year.

Anyone with questions about Medicaid eligibility or off-site certification should visit the Department of Social Insurance at 601 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, beside Dairy Queen or call 886-3871.

Floyd County Conservation District meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, February 16, at 3:15 p.m., in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

OLW announces diabetic education

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Diabetic Support Group will meet Monday, February 22, from 1-2 p.m.

The topic for the session will be "Hypertension and Diabetes." Sheila Akers, RN, from O.L.W. will address the issue and answer any questions.

The support group will meet in the Seton Complex building in Martin. The session is free and open to the public and new members are welcome.

For more information, call the education office at Our Lady of the Way at 285-5181, ext. 388.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

FIRST GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK of MARTIN

in the state of KENTUCKY at the close of business on December 31, 1992

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 18387 Comptroller of the Currency CENTRAL District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS			
Cash and balances due from depository institutions			4,709
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			0
Interest-bearing balances			43,452
Securities			2,750
Federal funds sold			0
Securities purchased under agreements to resell			0
Loans and lease financing receivables:			
Loans and leases, net of unearned income		67,397	
LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses		1,156	
LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve		0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve			66,241
Assets held in trading accounts			0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			2,021
Other real estate owned			310
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			0
Intangible assets			1,353
Other assets			120,836
Total assets			120,836
LIABILITIES			
Deposits:			108,772
In domestic offices:			
Noninterest-bearing		13,912	
Interest-bearing		94,860	
Federal funds purchased			0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			0
Other borrowed money			0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			0
Subordinated notes and debentures			355
Other liabilities			109,179
Total liabilities			109,179
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus			0
EQUITY/CAPITAL			
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus			0
Common stock			295
Surplus			4,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves			7,162
LESS Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities			0
Total equity capital			11,457
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital			120,836

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the regulations and is true and correct.

Wanda Hater
Vice President

Directors: [Signatures]

of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Wanda Hater
JANUARY 22, 1993

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Jones proclaims February American Heart Month

Governor Brereton Jones has issued a proclamation designating February as American Heart Month and urges Kentucky's citizens to support the lifesaving mission of the American Heart Association.

In the proclamation, Jones noted that heart disease and stroke are the leading killers in Kentucky. Such disease took the lives of more than 15,200 Kentuckians during 1990, according to the American Heart Association.

Jones asked for the support from the residents of Kentucky for the American Heart Association's, Kentucky Affiliate campaign against heart disease, stroke hypertension and related disorders.

"Cardiovascular diseases caused nearly one million of our country's deaths in the last year and will cost

our country an estimated \$108.9 billion this year for physician and nursing care, hospital and nursing home services, and medications, as well as time lost by Kentuckians unable to work as a result of disability," the governor said.

In 1992, the governor said, Kentucky raised nearly more than \$280,000 in its residential campaign during American Heart Month. This year AHA volunteers have set a goal of \$318,950.

Individual and corporate contributions help fund research and education and community service programs. Program include preschool through high school education materials and employee wellness projects.

More than 25,000 volunteers in Kentucky will give their time to help

with the AHA's annual educational and fund-raising drive during this month, he said.

During the 1993 campaign, the AHA is emphasizing the need for the public to become familiar with the early warning signals of a stroke. "Knowing the early warning signs of stroke and acting quickly to get emergency medical care could reduce the damage or save a life, Governor Jones said.

The AHA, with 3.5 million volunteers, is the nation's largest voluntary health organization dedicated to the reduction of disability and death from heart diseases and stroke, which annually kill almost one million Americans. Last year the AHA spent more than \$193 million for research support and public and professional education and community programs.

For more information about the American Heart Association and the early warning signs of stroke or heart attack, call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

Espy to cut Washington bureaucracy before closing USDA field offices

Proclaiming his intention to send a powerful message to the American taxpayer and the American grower and producer, Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy said recently that he will propose reorganizing the Washington-based bureaucracy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture before he supports closing any state field offices.

In an interview recently with USDA Radio, Espy said, "The first thing we must do at USDA is to revisit the issue of restructuring, both at the Washington level and out in the field. As I have already stated, before I review any plans that would close field offices, I would first like to send a message to the American taxpayer and the American grower and producer that we are going to look after

our shop in Washington by cutting and consolidating and reducing overhead in Washington first. Then, we can consider looking toward closing or consolidating our divisions out in the field and promoting regulatory simplification.

"I think that it is very important that, as the first action of the new USDA, we show our new president, Bill Clinton, that we will not propose a type of Washington insider game that requires sacrifice from citizens but not from their leaders. We need to show the country that we fully realize that the Washington operation of USDA is too large, and doesn't adequately serve the needs of farmers and consumers. We need to correct that and correct that quickly," said Espy.

The plan by former Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan to close USDA field offices was effectively shelved by the decision of the new Office of Management and Budget to review all the last-minute regulations and reorganization plans submitted to the Federal Register by the outgoing Bush Administration. Espy is expected to announce his own reorganization plan in the near future.

KET program examines myths and stereotypes of southern women

"Being from the South, people thought I was a simple-minded country gal or a feisty Southern belle."

That sentiment is from the narration of *The Southern Sex*, encoring on KET at 11 p.m. Saturday, February 13, as part of the series *Kentucky Independents Present*, which feature the work of Kentucky's independent film and video producers. It is echoed by many of the 12 women interviewed for this program who share their intimate thoughts on love, marriage, and pursuit of happiness—and being Southern.

The *Southern Sex* takes a close look at the reality behind stereotypes and myths of the Southern belle and coal miner's daughter. The diverse group interviewed for the program includes single mothers, college seniors, and well-known individuals such as horsewoman Anita Madden, Lexington Herald-Leader columnist Merlene Davis, and former councilwoman Debra Hensley, who now works as an advocate for Lexington's homeless.

"As young girls, we are led to believe that marrying a man will somehow make our lives complete," said McGinnis. "Many women are ill prepared to accept that marriage does not fit their fantasies."

Columnist Davis says women are pressured to "help the man."

"If the women's movement is going backwards, it's the women's fault," she says. "We're continuing these stereotypes with our daughters, and that's got to stop."

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Wild turkeys

Several turkeys were recently released in this county by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources as part of a project to restore the species to much of its former range in the state. The portion of the county stocked will remain closed to turkey hunting for five years to give the flock time to become established. It is important that these birds not be molested, particularly during the early stages of restoration when populations are low. Anyone with information about illegal turkey hunting should call the Department of Fish and Wildlife toll-free at 1-800-25-ALERT.

Science Report explores Minoan civilizations

In ancient Minoan civilizations, dolphins served as a symbol of happiness. Our own centuries-old maritime history is filled with stories of dolphins helping shipwrecked sailors swim to shore. Throughout this time, a special relationship between dolphins and people has been recognized, but never fully explored—until now.

The January edition of *SCIENCE SCREEN REPORT* recounts leading research efforts into dolphin physiology, intelligence and the peculiar, enigmatic bonds that seem to draw dolphins and people together. From Florida, the program focuses on research into dolphin "societies" and intelligence at the Dolphin Research Center, where extensive studies in dolphin perception and thinking abilities may one day answer the question: how smart are they? Also in Florida, the program takes viewers to Dolphins Plus, where ten years of ongoing studies have shown that dolphins have positive, measurable impact on the behavior and cognitive responses of autistic children.

The crystal clear waters of the

Grand Bahamas serve as another research location. Here researchers study communication between pods of wild dolphins in open oceans and protected coves. Viewers learn about dolphin sonar, clicks, and distinctive "signature" whistles. "Dolphin Research" also travels to the carefully controlled pools of Hawaii's Marine Mammal Lab, where dolphin responses to practiced and random instructions help researchers understand the true scope of their thinking abilities.

With ecological concern for our oceans and continuing study, we may one day understand what we really know about dolphins—and what they might know about us. *SCIENCE SCREEN REPORT*, an educational video series produced in cooperation with the National Science Teachers Association, presents the most recent developments in science, technology and engineering. This award-winning program is donated each month by Consolidation Coal Company, as a community service to schools in Floyd County.

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Willis R. Hall Democratic Candidate Floyd County Clerk



An introduction to Willis R. Hall, Candidate for Floyd County Clerk, in the May 1993 Democratic Primary.

Born in Printer, Ky. in November 1943, the son of Langley Hall and Maud Stumbo Hall, (both deceased), Willis graduated from McDowell High School in 1961, Alice Lloyd Jr. College in 1963, and Pikeville College in 1968. He married Judith Carol Allen in July 1962 (daughter of Irvin and Eunice Allen of Minnie, Ky.). They have four children: Rhonda Hall Tackett, Jodi Teresa Hall, April Hall Amburgey, and Lance Allen Hall. In his working career, Willis has been a factory worker, state government employee and for the past 17 years, a loan officer for both First Guaranty National Bank and The Bank Josephine.

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Deadline nears for MSU seminar

Time is running out to register for a painting seminar to be taught in Morehead in mid-March by nationally known artist Robert Warren. Sponsored by Morehead State University's College of Arts and Sciences and the City of Morehead, the three-day class will be held Friday through Sunday, March 12-14, at Park Place, in the Morehead City Park.

The cost is \$180 which includes canvases, patterns, instructions, photos and paint. To register, a \$60 deposit, which must be received by February 15, may be sent to Yvonne Baldwin, 618 Kinapp Avenue, Morehead, KY 40351.

Because of Warren's wet-on-wet technique, participants will be able to complete a painting in a day's time, said Baldwin, MSU assistant professor of history and an artist who is the University's coordinator for the activity.

The seminar will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., each day with a one-hour lunch break.

Warren, who teaches art at his studio in Canal Winchester, Ohio, conducts seminars across the country. His realistic style paintings cover a wide range of subjects and his commissioned paintings are in private collections nationwide.

A master artist, Warren has produced video instructions for PBS telecasts since 1987. Last year he introduced a new series from which the Series 2 of the "Art of Robert Warren" was released last month. He also has completed step-by-step instruction books to accompany the video.

Additional information on the Robert Warren painting seminar is available from Baldwin at (606) 783-5160 or 784-2070.

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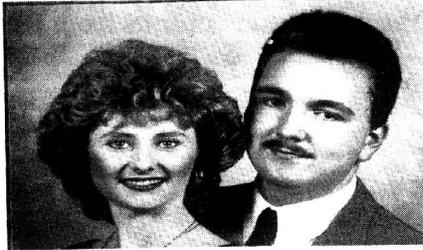
American Heart Association

Printed by the Committee to Elect Willis R. Hall, Rhonda Hall Tackett, Treas

Concert series begins in Magoffin County

The Salsyerville National Bank will sponsor a concert series to be presented in Salsyerville. An international roster of performing artists will be featured in the series, including the Whitney Trio, French pianist Nada Loutfi, and the vocal trio of Price, King and Crutchfield. The concert performances begin on Friday, February 26 and will be conducted at the Prater Memorial Methodist Church in Salsyerville. (Handicap accessible). Other concerts are scheduled for March 26 and May 14. Series subscription tickets are available at the main office of the Salsyerville National Bank, as well

as at the Magoffin County Public Library. Tickets may be ordered by calling the bank at 349-3131 and ask for tickets. The prices for the three performances will be \$18 regular; \$15 for senior citizens, and \$12 for under 18. Ticket prices for single performances will be \$7.50, adults; \$6.50, senior citizens; and \$5 for 18 and under. The series is being coordinated by New Performing Arts, Inc., a non-profit organization specializing in bringing performing arts to small communities in Kentucky. It is being promoted locally by the Magoffin Arts Council.



Blackburn-Weather engagement announced
Shelley, Renee Blackburn and Eugene C. "Dusty" Weathers announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. She is the daughter of Kenneth L. and Joyce Blackburn of Endicott. She is a 1990 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. Presently she attends P.C.C. where she is studying to become a Registered Nurse. He is the son of Eugene and Linda Weathers of Prestonsburg. He is a 1988 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 1992 graduate of Morehead State University.

Pikeville Methodist opens new emergency department

Ribbon cutting ceremonies for Pikeville Methodist Hospital's new emergency department will be held Friday, February 9, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Located adjacent to the new Emergency Department is the Pediatric Urgent Care Center, which provides after hours and weekend medical care for children. It is fully equipped and has a staff of physicians and nurses trained and experienced in urgent and emergency care for children. Pikeville mayor and Pikeville Methodist Hospital Board of Directors Chairman Walter May will have the opening remarks, followed by Dr. William Fannin, chief of the Pikeville Methodist medical staff, and CEO Jim Norris. The Emergency Department will be open for tours following

the ceremony. Emergency services at Pikeville Methodist have come a long way since its beginning 65 years ago. The old hospital located on the hill had a nurses' station and two exam rooms. Full-time nurses were available for care, but no designated physician staff or formal call schedule for available doctors was in effect. The number of patient visits totaled about 5,000 to 6,000 per year. The Emergency Department at Pikeville Methodist grew to be one of the busiest facilities in Kentucky. It services 80,000 people in Pike County alone. The drawing area for the facility includes nearly 200,000 people. This gives rise to more than 25,000 patient visits to the Pikeville Methodist Emergency Department per year.

Aldrich, Ratliff speak at Duff Elementary on military issues

Spec. 4 Jeffrey Aldrich and Midn. 4/c Nikki Ratliff recently spoke to Greg Nichols' eighth grade class at Duff Elementary on issues facing the military today. Aldrich discussed topics relevant to the U.S. Army and Ratliff described life as a student at a military academy. Both answered questions from the students concerning the military as a career, the role of women, and different branches of service. Aldrich, a member of the infantry unit, is stationed at Ft. Stewart, Georgia. Ratliff is a political science major at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Big Sandy Area Development District

In the Big Sandy region, the unemployment rate leaped from a revised 7.5 percent in November to a preliminary 8.9 percent in December. Local rates ranged from 7.6 percent in Johnson County to 14.3 percent in Magoffin County, the only county in the ADD with a rate above 10 percent. Floyd County reported a 9.6 percent unemployment rate. The monthly sample of claimants of unemployment insurance benefits showed 36.5 percent had worked in mining, 14.6 percent each in trade and construction, 11.2 percent each in services and manufacturing.

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Weight Loss Mystery Baffles Scientists

WASHINGTON — Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that caused people to lose weight even though they were instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Although other scientists and studies may not agree, a study published in *The British Journal of Nutrition* found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, can cause significant weight loss. Several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, but the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that colloids seem to decrease the intestinal absorption of calories. However, universal acceptance of this theory will depend on further study. National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, has successfully isolated and incorporated a series of colloids into a unique food tablet called Food Source One. A significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control, Food Source One provides a scientifically designed method for weight loss. When used as directed, Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to a study in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, you do not need to restrict the amount of food you eat to lose weight, just the fat. Food Source One is unlike any other product on the market and is available immediately because it is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients already known to be safe. Physicians and pharmacists are praising Food Source One as a natural, drug free alternative for confronting obesity.

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29.96 Group of misses' fall and holiday dresses, including one and two piece styles. orig. up to 69.99	50% OFF orig. price Women's cold weather gloves, hats and scarves. Priced as marked.	6.99-24.99 Women's winter shoe clearance. Dress and casual styles by famous brands. orig. 14.99-49.99	9.99 Young men's sweaters and long sleeve knit rugby shirts. orig. 19.99-23.99
7.99 Gitano plus-size fleece separates in pretty pastel colors. 1X, 2X, 3X	8.99-16.99 Misses' and juniors' sweaters in a variety of styles. S,M,L. Priced as marked.	.99-3.99 Special buy of girls' anklets, bobby socks, tights, pantyhose. Girls 4-14. compare at 1.79-10.00	11.99 Men's long sleeve dress shirts by Van Heusen, Arrow, Aigner and others. orig. up to 31.99

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Engagement announced

Mac and Glenn, son of Wayne, would like to announce the Christ-

Student aid application forms have changed for 1993-94 academic year

The application used to apply for state and federal student financial aid has changed. Paul P. Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority announced recently.

addition to the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

Students are urged to complete and return the application(s) in February or March (as soon as the family has its 1992 tax preparation data) to receive full consideration for available financial aid.

Jenny Wiley Theatre auditions February 13

Jenny Wiley Theatre's 29th Season will begin June 18 with the premiere of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" and you can be a part of it all by auditioning for one or several roles in the acting company needed this season.

Local auditions, according to JWT General Manager Tedi Vaughan, are the starting point for casting the theatre.

Vaughan urges anyone 16 or older to audition for this season's productions which include "Foxfire," "I Do! I Do!," "Cinderella" and "Pump Boys and Dinettes," at the first local audition which will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, February 13, in Pike Auditorium on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College.

Interested persons should prepare a one-minute monologue and a two-minute piece of music. These auditions also include four musician/factor roles: playing lead, bass, and rhythm guitar and keyboards. Auditions for youths under 16 will be in April. Applications will be taken February 13 for positions in the orchestra, the high school apprenticeship program, the technical/production staff and box office personnel.

For more information on auditions, call (606) 886-9274.

Georgetown to host Tiger Day Feb. 13

Georgetown's juniors and seniors will be invited to attend Tiger Day at the college on Saturday, February 13.

Tiger Day enables prospective students and their parents the opportunity to visit the campus and to meet with admissions staff. A program filled with entertainment, information, and fun activities. Tiger Day includes interviews and auditions for the arts, music, art, and communication arts, a session for prospective students and prospective parents, and a session for prospective students and their parents.

Tiger Day begins at 10 a.m. in the College Student Center. Prospective students and their parents are invited to attend a breakfast session. "Welcome to Georgetown" will be held at 10 a.m. in the College Student Center. Prospective students and their parents are invited to attend a breakfast session.

Prospective students and their parents are invited to attend a breakfast session. "Welcome to Georgetown" will be held at 10 a.m. in the College Student Center. Prospective students and their parents are invited to attend a breakfast session.

FACTS OF LAW

By Ira Edsel Branham

A bank must generally credit the account of a customer if it pays a check on which the customer's signature has been forged or if it pays a check which has been altered. However, a customer must exercise reasonable care and promptness to examine his bank statement and report the unauthorized signature of alteration.

"When a government takes over a people's economic life, it becomes absolute, and when it becomes absolute it destroys the arts, the music, the literature and the meaning of the people's lives."

—Harold Anderson, American dramatist 1924

Atkin could not legally pass an ordinance that prohibited rock and roll bands from conducting concerts, but it would be proper for such a law to regulate the time, manner and place of the concerts.

Under the Federal Communications Act, a performing artiste or independent phone sales can be punished by the prison or both.

A store detective has the right to stop a customer if there is reason to believe that the customer has stolen something, so long as the customer is not seized or detained for an unreasonably lengthy period of time.

Brought to you as a public service by Branham and Carter, Attorneys At Law

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Bank on faster refunds from IRS

"The Internal Revenue Service has a better way to get your money back to you," Betty Bredlen, electronic filing coordinator for the Louisville IRS district said recently.

"We want to get your refund to you as soon as possible and electronic filing is the way," she said. When filed electronically, your tax return information is transmitted over telephone lines directly into IRS computers.

"That's the key to a speedy refund. Computers do much of the processing work and speed up refunds. A taxpayer using Direct Deposit can expect to receive the refund approximately two weeks after the return is accepted by the IRS," Bredlen said.

Nearly 11 million taxpayers nationwide took advantage of electronic filing last year.

In addition to speedier refunds, the IRS points out several advantages to electronic filing including fewer errors on electronically transmitted returns and IRS acknowledgement of receipt of the return.

Also, having the refund deposited directly into the taxpayer's savings or checking account by Direct Deposit is a benefit to the service.

For more information about electronic filing or for a list of accepted filers in Kentucky, call toll-free 1-800-829-1040.

Weight management program at OLW

The next weight management session at Our Lady of the Way Hospital will begin on April 1.

"WEIGHTBUSTERS", a comprehensive weight management program, is a 12-week program for the health-conscious person, which emphasizes the importance of nutritious diet, physical activity, behavior modification and stress management techniques. Rather than a "diet" approach, "WEIGHTBUSTERS" offers a long-range, healthy lifestyle approach. The program is directed toward people who have from 10-70 lbs. to lose and who have not found long-term, satisfactory results from dieting.

Since a pre-enrollment screening and a consultation with the dietitian are required, those desiring to participate in "WEIGHTBUSTERS" should call 285-5181, EXT. 388 immediately to register and schedule an appointment. This class has a limited number of openings.

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Georgetown to host Tiger Day Feb. 13

FACTS OF LAW By Ira Edsel Branham

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Lt. Governor Patton proclaims FBLA-PBL Week Feb. 14-20

Each year, thousands of students across the state of Kentucky embark on promising and rewarding careers through participation in Future Business Leaders of America—Phi Beta Lambda (FBLA-PBL).

The 1992-1993 school year marks FBLA-PBL's 50th anniversary as an international business organization which represents over 270,000 secondary, post-secondary, and college students interested in preparing for careers in business and business education.

FBLA is composed of secondary students (grades 7-12), while PBL consists of post secondary and college students. A third division is the Professional Division. Those eligible for membership in this sector include former members, employers, educators, and any other persons interested in promoting the goals established by FBLA and PBL.

Lt. Governor Paul E. Patton met this week with members of the Pikeville College PBL chapter at his home in Pikeville. Patton signed an official proclamation declaring that the state of Kentucky will observe February 14-20 as FBLA-PBL week.

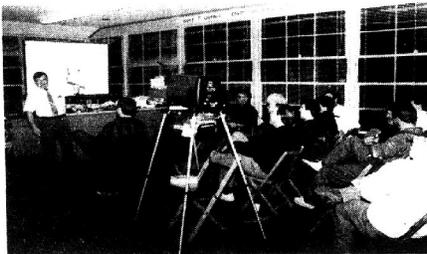
Kentucky has been actively involved in FBLA-PBL activities since 1943, when the first FBLA chapter was organized at Murray Training High School. In 1951, Lees Junior College formed the first PBL chapter. Kentucky became a state FBLA chapter on April 15, 1953 and a state PBL chapter was chartered in 1962. The Nu Tau Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda at Pikeville College was the sixth chapter to be organized in the state. Pikeville College received its

charter on September 5, 1967. Today, Kentucky FBLA-PBL harbors over 12,000 members, and membership continues to increase.

Membership in FBLA and PBL provide students opportunities for developing leadership qualities, promoting good citizenship, inspiring patriotism, as well as facilitating a smooth transition from school to work. All of these traits are obtained through participation in the local chapters yearly activities of professional involvement, civic consciousness, social events, service activities, and financial development.

In the spring of each year, all local chapters across the state travel to Louisville to attend the state conference with featured guest speakers, productive workshops, and over 30 academic and professional competitions to test their levels of knowledge. First and second place winners at the state conference advance to the national conference to compete against students from across the nation.

This year's national conference will be held in Washington D.C. in mid July. Kentucky FBLA and PBL are expected to be well represented at the national conference this year. To highlight the celebration of FBLA-PBL week, the Pikeville College PBL chapter will be hosting a FBLA event preparation workshop on February 25 for all Pike County FBLA chapters. The purpose of the workshop is to prepare FBLA members for their upcoming competitions at the regional conference which is to be held in mid March at Morehead State University.



Aviation seminar
Bruce E. Edsten of the Louisville Office of the FAA lectures on Pilot Proficiency at Combs Airport.

Combs Airport Wings program stresses safety

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) conducted a seminar at the Bert T. Combs Paintsville/Prestonsburg Airport on Thursday, January 21st. The seminar was presented by FAA Officer Bruce E. Edsten of the Louisville Office and is

part of the FAA's "Wings" Program, which fosters pilot proficiency and is designed to encourage general aviation pilots to continue their training.

Edsten told the crowd of approximately 35 area pilots that the program, which encourages pilots to continue flight training after receiving a pilot license, is a complete success in Kentucky.

"I am proud to say that we have had only one accident in the entire State of Kentucky during the last year involving a "Wings" participant," said Edsten. He continued that the single accident involved a "straight out mechanical failure, which was totally beyond the control of any pilot."

Local flight instructor Charles "Bob" Hensley stated that the airport expects to host another FAA seminar in the summer of 1993.

OLWH's breastfeeding support group continues

In collaboration with the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association, Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, continues to hold weekly Breastfeeding Support Group meetings. The group meets each Friday from 10-11 a.m. in the third floor conference room at Seton Complex. There is no cost and everyone is welcome; even the kids! Some purposes of the group include providing special support for new breastfeeding parents, as well as assistance in coping with the challenges of life with a new baby. For further information please contact the Community Health Education Department at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, at 285-5181, Ext. 301.

CPR recertification at Our Lady of Way

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a CPR Recertification course at Seton Complex classroom at Martin, on Wednesday, February 17. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., and class will begin at 9 a.m.

This course is for anyone wishing to be recertified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Certification by O.L.W. is thru the American Heart Association and the cost of the course is \$15. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, contact Carol Prater at 285-5181, ext. 388. Class is limited to eight people.

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College financial aid booklet available

Floyd County seniors who have not received a free copy of Getting It 1993 are encouraged to request one from their high school counselor. This 125-page book provides important information to students planning to attend college or vocational-technical school.

Getting It 1993 is published by the state agency that administers student financial aid, the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). A supply of the publication has been provided to every high school in the state for free distribution to all seniors.

"Getting It provides straightforward answers to questions that parents and students have about admission, cost, financial aid, and academic programs for Kentucky post-secondary schools," said Paul P. Borden, Executive Director of KHEAA. "It has become known as one of the most important tools high school counselors use in assisting students who plan to pursue a higher education."

KHEAA financial aid programs include the College Access Program (CAP) Grant, Kentucky Tuition Grant (KTG), KHEAA Teacher Scholarship, Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship, Federal Stafford Loan, Federal Unsubsidized Stafford Loan, Federal PLUS Loan (for parents), Federal Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS), Federal Consolidation Loan, KHEAA Work-Study Program (KWS), and the Kentucky Educational Savings Plan Trust (KESPT). KESPT helps parents save in a planned way for the higher education costs of children under 15 years of age.

To find out more about available student financial aid, check with the financial aid office of the school you

MSU plans Nursing Health Career Day

Nearly 300 hospital and health care providers from the region have been invited to attend Morehead State University's Nursing and Allied Health Career Day on Tuesday, February 23.

To date, some 25 facilities have indicated they will be sending personnel to MSU, according to Dr. Michael Hopper, Career Planning and Placement director. "They will be interviewing nurses, respiratory therapists, radiologic technicians and many other health care students who are looking for positions in their organizations," he said.

The day is designed both for those seeking a position in a health care field and for those qualified health care professionals who want to make a change, Dr. Hopper noted.

Interested persons may interview with prospective employers from 11 to 2:30 p.m. in the Career Room, Adorn Doran University Center. Registration is not required.

Additional information is available from MSU's Career Planning and Placement at 321 Allie Young Hall or by calling (606) 783-2233.

plan to attend or consult Affording Higher Education which can be found at high school guidance counselor offices and public libraries. This KHEAA publication lists hundreds of financial aid programs from a variety of sources.

For further information, call 1-800-928-8926, extension 7943 (TT/TDD via Kentucky Relay Service 1-800-648-6056).

Gift from heart could save life

This February "your Valentine" may be a premature infant, a burn patient or an adult facing surgery. Your "gift" from the heart will last a lifetime. The Prestonsburg Donor Center of Central Kentucky Blood Center is sponsoring a special Valentine's Week promotion, February 9-11. Mountain Comprehensive Care's nursery is giving away free flower arrangements to donors while supplies last. Please consider being a special Valentine for someone who is in need of a "gift" from the heart. For more information, contact the Prestonsburg Donor Center at 886-1557.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Puruant to Application Number 836-0222

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 250.055 notice is hereby given that Laurel Creek Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, has applied for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 174.11 acres located 0.75 miles Northwest of Ivel in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.8 miles North-east of by Creek Road's junction with U.S. Route 23 and located 0.2 miles North of Kinney Branch of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 02". The longitude is 82° 39' 36".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7.5' quadrangle map. The operation will use the area method of mining. The surface area is owned by S.P. Davidson Hairs, Eugene Lewis Heirs, Hatcher-Trimbale Trust and Don Trimbale.

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. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Holloway, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

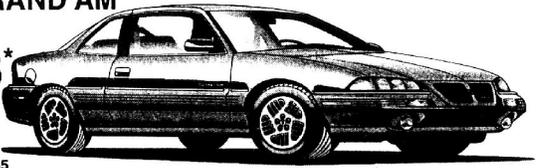
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Obituaries

Gwendolyn Harris Schmidt

Gwendolyn Harris Schmidt, 78, of Rush, died Friday, January 29, at her home, following a brief illness. Born January 9, 1915 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Lee P. and Josie Banks Harris. She was married to James Schmidt, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include three nieces, Mabel Lee Harris of Ashland, Mary Kathryn Claiborne of London, and Martha Mae Killian of Louisville, and several cousins.

Funeral services were Monday, February 1, at the Lazarus Funeral Home chapel, Ashland, with the Rev. Bill Wilburn and Rev. Johnny Little officiating.

Burial was in the Rose Hill Rural Park in Ashland under the direction of Lazarus Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Brett Hale, Fred Diamond, Shawn Diamond, Ronald Woods, Mike Fisher and Steve Hall.

Ruth Dingus McDavid

Ruth Dingus McDavid, 71, of Martin, died Friday, February 5, at her residence following a long illness.

Born November 20, 1921 at Martin, she was the daughter of Polly Stephens Dingus of Martin and the late Lewis P. Dingus. She was a graduate of Martin High School and the Ashland Business College. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Charles F. McDavid; one daughter, Virginia Sue Viers of Blacksburg, Virginia; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, February 7, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were LeMayne Dingus, Charles D. Dingus, Brandon Scott, Burl Scott, Kent Dingus, Phillip A. Dingus, Jerry McGary, Stevie Barnett, and Demp Allen.

Hazel Napier

Hazel Napier, 80, of Wabash, Indiana, died Monday, February 1, at the home of her daughter.

Born November 12, 1912 in Garrett, she was the daughter of the late Green and Margaret Welles Hicks. She married Edward Napier in 1929, who preceded her in death in 1989. She was a member of the Lackey Free Will Baptist Church for over 46 years.

Survivors include three sons, Edward Napier Jr. of Del City, Oklahoma, and James A. Napier and Randy N. Napier, both of Wabash, Indiana; seven daughters, Bulah Dunlap of Lexington, Juanita Bentley of Wayland, Glenda F. Allen of Lackey, Jewell Koughn, Carla Chalant and Joyce Mulline, all of Wabash, Indiana, and Katrina Lewis of Lancaster, Indiana; 32 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, February 4, at 1 p.m., at the Erie Street Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Ward, Rev. Troy Trustee, and Rev. David W. Stephens officiating. Burial was in the Falls Cemetery.

Edith Collins Napier

Edith Collins Napier, 77, of Martin, died Monday, February 8, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, following a long illness.

Born August 3, 1915 at Martin, she was the daughter of the late Lonzo and Cora Waddle Wheeler. She was preceded in death by her first husband, A.C. Collins, and her second husband, Junior Norman Napier. She was a member of the Martin Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Freddie Collins and Norman Napier Jr., both of Martin and Estill P. Collins of Portsmouth, Ohio; four stepsons, Dan Napier of Roanoke, Virginia, Wallace Napier of Jacksonville, Florida, Jimmy Napier of Ithaca, New York, and Doug Napier; five daughters, Janice Napier, Delores Spurlock and Lucille Yates, all of Martin; Bobbie Martin of Bristol, Indiana, and Betty Robinson of Morehead; one step-daughter, Rev. Mabel McQueen of Cleveland, Tennessee; 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, February 11, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Clergyman Bobby Baldrige officiating.

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

Gertrude Preston Hager

Gertrude Preston Hager, 83, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, February 8, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born February 14, 1909 at Paintsville, she was the daughter of the late Warren and Elizabeth Reynolds Preston. She was a member of Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry Arthur Hager.

Survivors include one son, James Hager Sr. of Prestonsburg; two step-daughters, Rose Davic of Washington, D.C. and Jane Carol Carpenter of Washington State; one sister, Virginia Smelley of Athens, Georgia; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, February 10, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Clifford Austin officiating.

Burial will be in the Preston Cemetery at Paintsville under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers will be James Hager Jr., Chuck Davis, Kenny Crisp, Mike Wells, Tim Blackburn, Mike Mays, Larry Adams and Ronnie Burke.

King Pharaoh (Buddy) Bryant

King Pharaoh (Buddy) Bryant, 93, of Wheelwright, died Saturday, February 6, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an illness.

Born May 29, 1899, he was the son of the late Abe and Melinda Bryant. He was a coal miner and constable for Floyd County District No. 3 since 1969. He was preceded in death by his wife, Viola Bryant, in 1978.

Survivors include three sons, Willie Bryant, Frank Bryant and Bert T. Bryant, all of Wheelwright; six daughters, Gertrude Burke, Arinda Collins, Tavie Johnson, and Bonnie Bryant, all of Wheelwright; Betty Stone of Bypro, and Goldie Perkins of Melvin; one sister, Josephine Mullins of Price; 24 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, February 9, at 10 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church with the ministers Monroe Jones, Woodrow Dye, James Tackett and others officiating.

Burial was in the Newman Family Cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Gregory S. Hall

Gregory S. Hall, 34, of Huntington, Indiana, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, February 3, at his residence.

Born July 11, 1958 at McDowell, he was the son of the late Scott and Christine Tackett Hall. He was a laborer, employed by Owens Finer Foods, Huntington, Indiana.

Survivors include two sisters, Juaquanda "Connie" Daniels of Huntington, Indiana, and Patricia Messer of Georgetown; and one half-sister, Thelma Shanklin of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Funeral services were Friday, February 5, at 8 p.m., at the Deal & Robbins Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell Wagner and Elzie Spencer officiating.

Graveside services were Sunday, February 7, at 11 a.m., at the Burke Cemetery at Halo under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Velveta Sue Preston Fitch

Velveta Sue Preston Fitch, 88, died February 6, at Doctors Hospital West in Columbus, Ohio.

Born May 26, 1904 at Martin, she was the daughter of the late Mason and Amanda Preston. She was a retired beautician with Cut and Curl and a member of the Moose Lodge No. 11. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Thomas Fitzpatrick Sr. and Arch Fitch.

Survivors include one daughter, Donnah F. Wilson; two sons, Harold H. Fitzpatrick and T.J. Fitzpatrick; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Graveside services and interment will be Wednesday, February 10, at 3:30 p.m., at Sunset Cemetery in Galloway, Ohio, with the Rev. G.A. Hauthrich officiating under the direction of Jerry Spears Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Billy Ray Castle wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergymen Glen Hayes and Gary Arnold for their comforting words; Cooley Medical; Industrial Rubber Products Company; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Billy Ray Castle

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Arlen Lewis wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all those who sent food and flowers or just spoke comforting words during our time of sorrow. Thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Arlen Lewis

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Charles E. Martin wishes to thank everyone who helped them in any way during the illness and passing of their brother. The considerate and professional care shown him at Riverview Manor Nursing Home and Highlands Regional Medical Center was deeply appreciated. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers, Floyd County Sheriff's Department and the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and helpful service.

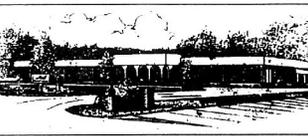
The family of Charles E. Martin

CARD OF THANKS

From the Family of Maxine Boyd:

Words cannot begin to express our deep appreciation for all the beautiful flowers, wonderful food, kind words, and most of all the prayers we received during this tragic time in our lives. We send our love and thanks to each and every one of you. We also want to send a very special thanks to Brother Belmont Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Terry and Phillip Johnson, Ruth Stone, Boldman Freewill Baptist Church, The Witnesses, and Hall Funeral Home.

Sincerely, Juan Boyd, Husband; Wesley Brian Boyd, Son; Rhonda and Phillip Bush, Daughter and Son-in-law; Ike and Mary Ellen Mulkey Father and Mother.



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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mary Belle Griffith would like to extend their appreciation to 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. John Adams 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 Mary Belle Griffith

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Share resources through community self-help group

SHARE stands for self-help and resource exchange. It is a non-profit, non-governmental program which gives people the opportunity to help themselves by purchasing quality, nutritious food at very low prices.

Once each month people pay a small amount in cash or food stamps and work two hours of community service. In exchange they receive a unit of food containing fresh vegetables, fresh fruits, usually four different types of meat, and staple items, such as beans, potatoes, rice, etc. The precise retail value of the food varies from month to month, but is usually in the range of \$25-\$40.

This is NOT a general surplus food. SHARE is able to secure \$25-\$40 worth of food for a small amount for two basic reasons: the food is purchased in volume with efforts made to get the best buys from month to month; and secondly, the participants themselves do the work of sorting and packaging the food, quality control, etc. Thus the SHARE program not only provides food to people in need, but provides people with the opportunity to get involved and take the responsibility to make SHARE work.

SHARE is run by the beneficiaries themselves through locally based host organizations. These hosts arise

out of churches, senior centers, low-income housing groups, and many other groups or coalitions in the communities. Leaders for these host groups also arise from the community. These individuals bring their own ingenuity and insights to bear, while simultaneously building their managerial and leadership skills. SHARE then is largely decentralized through these numerous host organizations, which help give the program flexibility, and evolving, learning nature.

For more information you may call God's Pantry at 886-8598. Or any of the following groups:

Floyd County: Price Community Club, 452-2355; Betsy Layne Senior Citizen, 874-9709; Christian Appalachian Project, 285-5111; D&M&G, 886-8598; J.A.K.E., 285-3604; Martin Branch Church, 358-2220; Mountain Branch Nursing Home, 886-2387; St. Vincent Mission, Inc., 886-2513; Wayland United Methodist Church, 358-3556.

Knott County: Saltlick Food Pantry, 785-3229 and Omaha Bible Church, 785-4244.

Magoffin County: Full Gospel Mission, 349-6761.

Martin County: Martin County Senior Citizens, 298-7117.



McAninch and Schul to wed

Helen Perry Schul and Robert McAninch announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The couple became engaged on December 24, and are planning a June wedding. Ms. Schul is the daughter of Roy C. and Betty Sherman Perry of Middle Creek and McAninch is the son of Dorothy McAninch of Wheeling, West Virginia, and the late Robert McAninch Sr.



Huff-Holbrook to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Eral "Preacher" Huff of Drift, and Mr. and Mrs. William Holbrook of Homer, Michigan, announce the engagement of their children, Noah Huff and Cheri Holbrook. The prospective groom is a 1985 graduate of McDowell High School. The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Homer High. A March 20 wedding is planned in Homer.

SPECIAL CONCERT

The very gifted pianist, **DAVID LESLIE** will be performing at the **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** in Prestonsburg **SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, AT 3 P.M.** A freewill offering will be received.

About Animals

by Dr. John G. Shilber—Division of Biology

Prestonsburg Community College If you ever have the opportunity to walk along an ocean or sea coast, particularly in the rocky areas near the water, you are quite apt to see a very peculiar sight—a tiny crab, no bigger than your thumbnail, scurrying about with a small shell seemingly attached to its back! This very active little creature is commonly referred to as a "hermit crab" and lives in old, abandoned shells of gastropod mollusks, such as snails. The acquisition of an empty shell is not accidental. While most crabs are completely covered by a hard "skin", known as an exoskeleton, the little hermit crab lacks this hard covering on its abdomen. This leaves its abdomen unprotected and vulnerable to attack by predators. Thus, from a very early age, the hermit crab periodically searches for a shell in which to protect its abdomen. When it finds the right shell, the hermit crab "moves" into it. Its naturally spirally-shaped abdomen fits well in the cupped shells of gastropods, more commonly known as snails. As the hermit crab grows in size, it must find a larger, more comfortable shell in which to live.

Choosing the proper shells is of utmost importance, so the hermit crab goes about the business with great ritual. After finding a prospective new "home", the hermit crab first touches it and grasps it with its chelae/pincers, then turns it into a position which will enable it to examine the inside of the shell with its antennae. If the shell is to its liking, the crab then "tries" it on by backing itself into it and securing its body by means of pressing the uropods (the last reduced appendages located at the end of the abdomen) outward, against the inner wall of the shell. Its 4th and 5th appendages likewise press against the inside of the shell to further steady its body. If its abdomen fits well, the hermit crab keeps the new "house" until it outgrows it. If, however, the shell does not fit satisfactorily, the crab returns to its old shell and resumes the search until a suitable one is found.

As far as it is known, hermit crabs do not kill the original occupant of a shell. They only move into abandoned, empty ones. They often do, however, fight one another for the possession of the same empty shell. The crab with the larger shell usually wins the fight, but it will not harm the defeated one, allowing it to retreat back into its own shell. Most fights

between hermit crabs are over possession of empty shells, over morsels of food, and between males, for the possession of a certain female. The courtship activity of a hermit crab is rather comical to witness. When a male of the species 'decides' on a particular female, he might grasp the edge of the shell in which she is living and drag her around for several days until she, finally retents and leaves her shell!

Hermit crabs are not edible, but they do make amusing pets, if you have an aquarium or terrarium in which to keep them and plenty of food (although they are scavengers, their diet consists mainly of microscopic algae). They are "friendly", too, after they get to know you as their caretaker! If you pick one up and place it on the palm of your hand, it will, at first, withdraw completely into its shell, as it would at any sign of danger. However, given a few quiet minutes to adjust, the hermit crab will eventually emerge and start crawling around, dragging its shell behind it! (It does not bite, by the way!) It will be especially pleased, should you decide to keep one (or more), if you provide it with several snail shells from which to choose its future "homes".

So, on a nice day, when you have little to do, aside from watching bikinis, monokinis, or "be-kinis", on the shores of the Carolinas, Florida, California, Italy, Spain, Greece, Lebanon, or any other coastal state or country, remember the hermit crab! Take a walk around the tide pools and potholes of the rocky areas near the water and be on the look-out for these interesting little creatures. It is almost guaranteed that they will take your attention and keep you happily entertained for many hours!

Small business seminar offers advice on loans

The East Kentucky Small Business Development Center will offer a seminar entitled, "Applying For A SBA Loan". This seminar is scheduled for Tuesday, February 23, from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., and will be conducted by Mike Morley, general management consultant for the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center.

This seminar will be presented at the East Kentucky Beverage Auditorium, U.S. 23 North (near Long John Silvers), Pikeville. This seminar will be open to the public and free of charge.

This seminar will address several issues including, Financing Basics, SBA Loan Programs and SBA Documents.

Anyone interested in obtaining government financing should attend this seminar.

For additional information pre-registration you may contact Linda Casebolt or Mike Morley at The East Kentucky Small Business Development Center, (606) 432-5848.

Seeds for harvest

Camp Nabanael, at Emmatena, will be having an adult fellowship dinner on Friday, February 26, at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner, there will be a showing of the film, "Seeds For The Harvest."

This is the story of a young Christian family whom God lovingly encouraged to grow from fear to faith. This film is brought to you from the same folks who created the 1988 Christian Film of the year, "A Man Called Norman."

For more information, contact Linda Casebolt at 251-3231.

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Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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DRIFT FREEWILL BAPTIST
Valentine Worship Service and Fellowship Dinner
February 14th
11:00 a.m.
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Pastor, Randy Turner

World Day of the Sick
Thursday, February 11, 1993
7:00 p.m. Mass
St. Martha Catholic Community
Everyone is invited for an anointing of the sick. All denominations are welcome to attend.

Holy Ghost Revival
DOTSON PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Mountain Parkway
with **Evangelist Terry Lewis** from Jeffersonville, Ky.
February 11th, 12th, 13th at 7 p.m.
Sunday Morning, Feb. 14th at 10:30 a.m.
Pastor, Wiley Nelson
Everyone Welcome!

FEBRUARY 1993

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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Check credentials of persons claiming to represent IRS

Impersonators posing as employees of the Internal Revenue Service occasionally attempt to harass taxpayers or collect money for what the impostors claim are unpaid taxes, the IRS says.

Taxpayers should request to see the credentials of any individual claiming to represent the IRS. Every IRS employee who makes contact with the public is required to carry distinctive identification and must show it when conducting official business. Generally, taxpayers who

owe money to the IRS will receive written notification before being contacted in person.

Taxpayers who doubt the validity of the credentials offered or the identity of telephone callers can verify the person's employment by contacting the IRS' Internal Security Division, collect, at (502) 582-5298. If there is no answer at the local number, call the Office of Regional Inspector in Cincinnati, collect, at (513) 684-3564.



Kidd-Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Kidd of Dana and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hall of Galveston announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children Anita Gaye Kidd and Jody Lee Hall. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, February 20, at 2:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Unity Baptist Church, Johns Creek, Pikeville. A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony. The custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

Workshops at Berea designed to help start home-based businesses

Three Saturday workshops at Berea College are designed to help participants start home-based businesses.

Producing and selling crafts will be the focus of a February 27 session that will give those attending an opportunity to display items and receive advice from College Crafts Program personnel. Topics to be covered include marketing and consentment selling, keeping financial records, and sources for help and ideas.

Family Day Care will be the sub-

ject of a March 6 workshop, and a program on March 13 will give information on starting a food-related business.

The programs, to be conducted in the Alumni Building, are sponsored by Berea College's New Opportunity School for Women in cooperation with the College Crafts Program, Mountain Association for Community Economic Development, Eastern Kentucky Child Care Coalition, Kentucky Cooperative Extension and Eastern Kentucky University's South Central Small Business Development Center.

The cost of lunch in the college cafeteria is included in the \$8 fee for each workshop. Registration forms, which must be returned five days prior to the workshop date, may be requested from the New Opportunity School, CPO 2276, Berea, Ky. 40404. For additional information, call (606) 986-9341, Ext. 6676.

Correction

A recent birth announcement published in The Floyd County Times contained a misspelling. The announcement should have stated: a daughter, Kristen Leighanne, born to Kimberly and James Layne of Langley, on January 7 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Small steps key to diet success in 1993

Will 1993 be the year you've always dreamed of—the year you succeed in dieting away that extra weight in time for swimsuit season and start feeling healthy and fit?

If you go to extremes with your diet and expect quick miracles, the answer is probably "no." But if you cut back on fat and eat more fruit, vegetables and whole grains—chances are you'll finally lose that tiresome bulk.

Surveys show almost half of America is dieting at any given time. And although the start of a new year is one of the biggest weight-loss motivators, surveys also show that most of us will regain 60 to 90 percent of the weight lost.

So what's the secret of slim and trim bliss? It's making one or two small changes at a time to lower fat and to increase fresh vegetables, fruits, and whole grains in your diet. If your 1993 diet resolution is to improve your eating habits gradually, you'll see some pleasing changes in the mirror and on the scale by the time spring is on its way.

Here are just a few easy adjustments you can make: Eat smaller portions of red meat and larger portions and second helpings of vegetables and grains. Use half the amount of margarine you normally use, and switch to low- or non-fat salad dressings and dairy products. Substitute fresh fruit, raw vegetables, low-salt pretzels or unbuttered popcorn for potato chips and other high-fat snacks.

Gradual positive change in your diet is more rewarding and healthier than enduring starvation or eating nothing but salines for a week. Eat-

ing less fat over time actually helps your tastes change so that old high-fat temptations lose their charm, according to researchers.

This taste change was shown in a study done by the University of Washington: approximately 1,000 women who cut fat to 25 percent of their total daily calories lost their taste for fatty food in six months or less!

Cutting fat automatically cuts calories—whether they are from butter, margarine, oil, mayonnaise, bacon grease, chicken skin or untrimmed meat fat. A gram of fat in any form has twice the calories of a gram of protein or starch (complex carbohydrates) like grains, beans, potatoes or rice.

If you want more tips to reduce fat and improve your fitness, the free booklet "Get Fit, Trim Down" provides 30 pages of health-wise suggestions. To order a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents postage) envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Department TD, Washington, DC 20069.

Peters celebrated 40th birthday

A surprise 40th birthday party was given for Bobby Peters, with black balloons flying in the wind. The event was held at the home of his mother, Cecelia Peters, in Martin. Attending were Glen Moore, David and Nicky Peters, Bobby, Judy, Michael and Leslie Peters and Johnny, Billie and Shawna Peters.

Transportation alliance elects Spurlock as officer

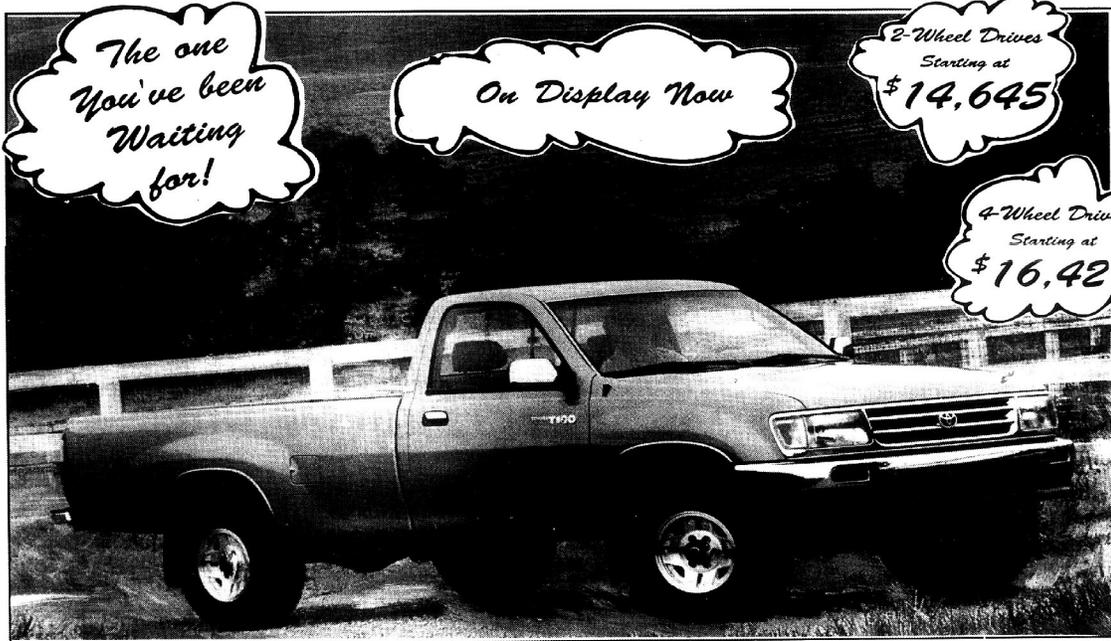
A Floyd County man has been elected an officer of the Board of Kentuckians for Better Transportation.

Burl Spurlock, Prestonsburg, president and chairman of First Commonwealth Bank, was elected second vice chairman.

KBT is a statewide transportation alliance that includes in its membership industry, business, chambers of commerce, local governments and development agencies. KBT's membership also includes representatives of all modes of transportation—air, highway, public transit, rail, and waterway.

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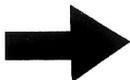
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The Floyd County Times



District tournament time only three weeks away

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

We are just three weeks away from the start of the 1993 58th District basketball tournament (March 3) and it will take place at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse with Prestonsburg High School as the host school.

As of Wednesday, February 9, each of the boys' teams will have two conference games left, with Allen Central and Prestonsburg tied for the top spot in the boys' division.

The Allen Central Lady Rebels have a firm hold on first place in the

girls' division and they have three games remaining.

BOYS' DIVISION
Allen Central (5-1) must play a tough opponent in the Wheelwright Trojans, who are playing perhaps the best basketball in the county. However, the Rebels have one thing going for them in this game — it will be played at Allen Central (played last evening).

The Rebels then will take to the road as they travel to Betsy Layne for their final conference game on February 12.

In a tie with Prestonsburg, the

Rebels will need to regain the form that saw them play good basketball at Breathitt County when they won that tournament.

Prestonsburg (5-1), like Allen Central, has a date with the Trojans. But they must be careful not to look beyond McDowell whom they will host at home on February 12.

On February 16, Prestonsburg must travel to the Trojans den, a place where it is hard to come back with a victory.

While Wheelwright (3-3) may not have a shot at the top spot in the conference, they definitely could have

something to say about who will win it.

The Trojans two remaining conference games, as stated before, remain with the two top runners in the conference.

Coach Pack's Trojans got off to a slow 0-7 start, but they are now pushing the .500 mark at 9-11. Look for the Trojans to finish third and face either Prestonsburg or Allen Central in the first round of the district tournament. Coach Pack doesn't want to have to face Prestonsburg on their home floor. They got a taste of that last year when they played number

five Betsy Layne at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse and lost in the opening round.

Destined for fifth or sixth places are McDowell and Betsy Layne. The two clubs will surely square off against each other in the district, but what has to be settled are their positions — fourth or fifth.

McDowell (1-5) will host the Bobcats at home on February 16, but they have a date with the Blackcats at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse on February 12.

Betsy Layne (1-5) will host Allen Central and then travel to McDowell.

The Rebels will visit on February 16, while the Bobcats will go to McDowell February 12.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
The Lady Rebels of Allen Central (5-0) have three games left on their conference schedule as a result of having to postpone their game with the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats during state tournament time.

Allen Central is feeling pressure from a good Betsy Layne ball club who is staying close, trailing by one game. The Lady Rebels hosted the Wheelwright Lady Trojans Tuesday

(See Tournament, B 2)

Trojans edge Johnson Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Wheelwright head basketball coach Jackie Pack knew that his team was going to be on the "flat" side as they faced the Johnson Central Golden Eagles last Friday night at Johnson Central.

"I could tell it when they were in school today," said Pack. "They were flat then and I knew they would be that way when we played."

While the Trojans may have opened flat they finished on top and that also pleased the Wheelwright coach.

"To open flat and still win is a good sign," said Pack of his ballclub's effort. "We toughened up in the third quarter and built a good lead but then we lost it. We didn't fold but held in there."

The lead that Coach Pack mentioned came in the third period when they took a 47-35 lead on a three-point basket by Steven Shelton. But the lead could not hold up as the Trojans seemed to go flat again, especially on offense. Johnson Central outscored the Trojans 17-9 to narrow the lead to two, 53-51.

Wheelwright, who trailed 33-32 at the half, put on an offensive show to start the third quarter as they seemed to have awakened from their dream world. Brian Johnson's layup to start the third stanza was the first of 12 straight points that they would score in taking a 44-33 lead.

It was the quickness of Muntu Oden and the play of John Hall that led the Trojans. Oden scored on a rebound basket, and then drove the lane for a layup for a 38-33 Wheelwright lead. Hall hit a 10-footer and Oden scored again on the inside just before Hall's short jumper concluded the run.

Shane Moore's jumper broke the Eagles drought before Shelton hit his three-pointer.

Just as they played well, the Trojans began to struggle as they led Johnson Central back into the game.

Consecutive layups by Jesse McCarty cut the lead to eight, 47-39. Following a basket by Hall, Central went on a 11-4 romp for a 53-51 deficit.

Chad Slone opened the fourth for Wheelwright with a jumper and a 55-51 lead. But the Eagles got a three-pointer from Nathan Salisbury and Moore's trey put the Eagles back in front 57-55.

Each team exchanged turnovers

until Oden scored with 5:47 left to tie the game at 57-all.

After a Johnson Central timeout, Moore turned the ball over and Oden scored on the break to give the lead back to Wheelwright 59-57. Wheelwright built the lead to five points, 65-60.

Two free throws by Greg Johnson with 12 seconds left made it a six point game, 68-62. Salisbury's layup and Hall's two free throws gave the final margin.

Just how flat were the Trojans at the start of the game? They stood and watched as Johnson Central raced to a 11-3 first quarter lead. Some costly turnovers found them at the short end as they trailed 19-10 at the first stop.

Wheelwright took their first lead in the second quarter on a layup by Brian Johnson with 2:42 left. Wheelwright led 30-29 but trailed 33-32 at the half.

"Johnson Central just seemed hungry for the win more than we were," said Pack. "I feel like we played good team ball but we had the tendency to relax on defense. We lack that killer instinct."

Pack said that his ballclub put forth a good effort the second half and foul trouble also hampered his team's defense.

"We got into foul trouble and we couldn't press like we wanted to," he explained. "I thought that John (Hall) showed a lot of leadership in the fourth quarter."

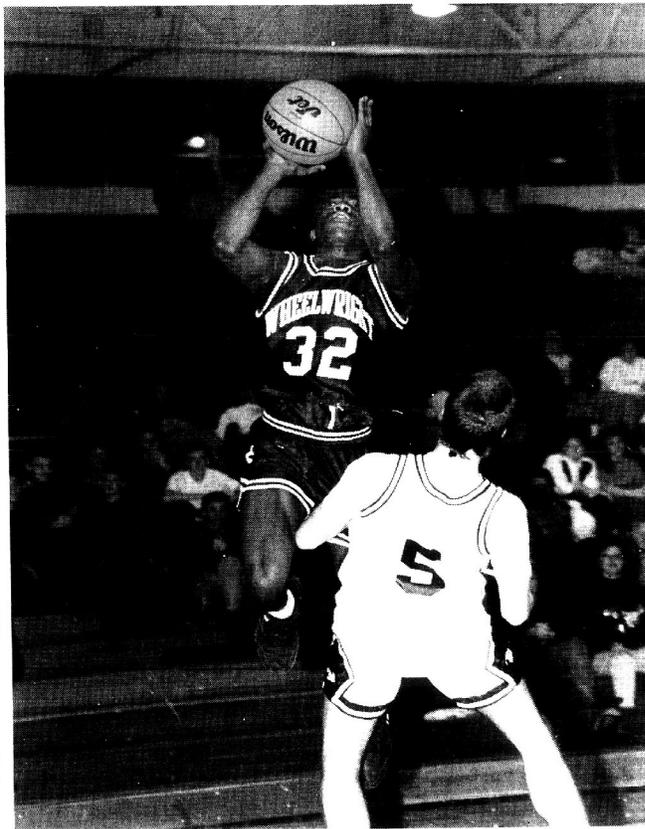
"The last three minutes of the game we turned our offense up and showed

(See Trojans, B2)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	6	0	2-2	14
G. Johnson	2	1	2-2	9
B. Johnson	5	0	4-3	13
Shelton	2	2	2-1	11
Oden	6	0	3-1	13
C. Johnson	1	0	4-4	6
C. Slone	2	0	0-0	4

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Moore	5	2	2-2	18
Salisbury	7	1	0-0	17
Ward	5	0	3-2	12
McCarty	3	0	0-0	6
Butcher	1	0	0-0	2
Fannin	0	1	2-2	5
Conley	2	0	1-0	4

WRIGHT.....10 22 21 17 - 70
JCHS.....19 14 18 13 - 64



Charge or no charge?
Wheelwright's Muntu Oden (32) went hard to the basket against a Johnson Central defender and was called for the charge on this play. Oden scored 13 points to help the Trojans defeat the Golden Eagles 70-64 in regional basketball play last Friday night at Johnson Central. (photo by Ed Taylor)

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Adams Lady Blackcats will return to the championship game of the Floyd County Elementary basketball tournament this Thursday night and will have a chance to repeat as county champions.

The Lady Blackcat's earned that opportunity when they survived a scare from a good Duff Lady Bulldog team in Monday night's semifinal round.

Crystal Layne tossed in 14 points and Kimi Nunery added eight to lead Adams to a 30-26 win over a determined Duff team.

Shauna Moore led Duff with 12 points. Duff was unable to convert some needed free throws down the stretch and they also had trouble scoring underneath in falling to the Lady Blackcats.

Duff's last lead came in the third period when they took a one-point, 18-17 lead with 2:30 left in the period.

Layne took charge and scored on a layup to give her team a 19-18 advantage. After Misty Scott missed two free throws, Nunery hit a five-foot jumper off the baseline. Then Layne hit the backside of a two-shot foul to give Adams a four-point, 22-18, lead after three quarters. Layne scored seven points in the third quarter.

Adams took their biggest lead of the game at the onset of the fourth quarter when Layne scored on a short jumper to make it 24-18. But Duff was not ready to fold. Two free throws by Dalenda Howard cut the lead to four, 24-20.

Scott and Moore both missed bonus free throws that could have netted

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Scott	1	0	6-2	4
Howard	1	0	2-2	4
Wallen	1	0	0-0	2
Nichols	2	0	0-0	4
Moore	6	0	3-0	12

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Leslie	0	0	4-2	2
Collins	1	0	3-1	3
Layne	6	0	8-2	14
Nunery	4	0	3-0	8
Fannin	0	0	6-3	3

DUFF.....6 4 8 8 - 26
ADAMS.....7 4 11 8 - 30

(See Adams, B4)

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor



RACISM IN BASEBALL.....
This week the powers of baseball (minus a commissioner) knelt to the demands of Jesse McCarty and his group in getting Marge Schott, Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the Cincinnati Reds, suspended and fined for her so called racist slurs that she allegedly made in private conversations. Now Marge has been suspended from running the ball club that she spent millions in and continues to spend millions so that she may employ many baseball people so that they may earn a living for their families.

While I don't think that Marge is a very good baseball person, I also feel that what has happened to her is only a scratch on the surface of what Jackson and his group will demand next.

Rob Dibble, who has had many problems of his own, said that he can tell all of good things about Marge. But, who wants to hear the good? Not Jesse.

Baseball has many other problems to deal with. There certainly has to be some restraints on individuals who want to use slur words in the course of a conversation, especially if it is done publicly.

I don't feel that racist slurs should be in baseball or any other sport.

We all are equally created individuals and the color of the skin should not matter.

A baseball player can use drugs, dry out and be accepted back into the league with open arms, only to be back at some drying

out spot in a short time. Yet, nothing is done to discipline them.

My personal opinion's don't really matter, but I feel that a fine would have been all that was necessary in this situation.

Were will this lead to next?

CLASS "A" CLASSIC IS GREAT.....
I got to attend my first All "A" state tournament this past week, and while our team, Allen Central, struggled, I was very proud of the turnout that came in support of Coach Bonta Compton's ball club.

When I walked into the gym, I couldn't believe how many made the trip to Richmond to support the local team.

Assistant Superintendent Pete Grigsby Jr. was in attendance and several remarked that they were glad to see him there in support of the team.

Marty and Joe weren't on hand (oh, that's baseball) but Jim and Joe were there bearing

all the play-by-play back home. A lot of Floyd Countians listened to the game over WQHY-FM, Jim, Joe and Gormie. I can say that you made a lot of people happy when you decided to carry the game.

Girls' basketball is fun to watch and they also play some exciting games. We need our fans in the county to turn out in numbers to watch the girls play basketball.

Allen Central looked nervous on the big floor. While it took them three quarters to get started (which proved to be too late) I will say that they were a much, much better team than what was shown at Richmond. Berrea was never the tough or quality opponent that Belfry, Betsy Layne or other area teams were, yet Allen Central triumphed over them.

I am proud of the way the Lady Rebels handled themselves as individuals after the contest. I know that it hurt. It had to. But

they just need to hold their head high and play the remaining regular season schedule and look toward tournament time. Win it all, head to Richmond again in March and be better prepared.

I talked with Coach Compton and Charlotte Moore before the game and both confessed that they were very nervous. But what a great job they have done this year.

BASEBALL.....

After the Allen Central game, I walked out of the lower level door and found myself facing the baseball diamond. I just had to walk over and watch the Eastern Kentucky University baseball team practice. It was good to hear the old bat (even if it was aluminum) make contact with the ball.

The college season gets started later this month in some parts, others in March.

(See A Look At Sports, B 5)

Hall scores 14 points as...

Lady Daredevils roll over June Buchanan, 58-37

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

When the June Buchanan Lady Crusaders traveled to the Grigsby Fieldhouse Monday night, they were looking for revenge after the 49-46 loss they suffered to the McDowell Lady Daredevils in the first game of the season.

McDowell jumped on top early en route to their fifth win of the season and took both meetings with the Crusaders, 58-37. McDowell was led in scoring by Michelle Hall with 14 points and Sheby Howell with 13 points. Vicki Campbell led the Crusaders in scoring with 13 points.

McDowell jumped out of the gate early and never looked back as they scored the first six points of the game, behind Hall's four points, taking a 6-0 lead with 6:50 on the clock. The Lady Crusaders cut the lead to one point, 6-5, on a two-pointer by Jessica Stumbo and a three-pointer by

Vicki Campbell with 5:34 left in the first quarter. The Lady Daredevils went on a 15-0 run ending the first quarter behind five points by Hall and four points each by Howell and Nikki Mullins as they took a 21-5 lead going into the second quarter.

An exchange of baskets to start the second quarter kept the Crusader lead at 16 points, 23-7, with 6:35 on the clock. June Buchanan recorded three points on a free throw by Jessica Hamilton and on a basket by Campbell cutting the lead to 13 points with 5:45 left before halftime. McDowell extended their back out to 19 points, 29-10, on a six-point run, behind Susan Stephens' four points, with 2:30 left in the half. June Buchanan exchanged a basket by Stumbo with McDowell's Kathy Jo Stumbo's free throw ending the first half with the Devils leading comfortably 30-12.

A basket by June Buchanan's Hamilton cut the lead back to 16

points, 30-14, with only :25 ticking off the clock. An exchange of baskets kept the Devil lead at 16 points, 32-16, with 4:30 left in the third quarter. After two free throws by McDowell's Hall, June Buchanan scored on back-to-back baskets by Hamilton and Stumbo as they cut the lead to 14 points, 34-20, with 1:50 left on the clock. McDowell ran off seven points, capped off by a half-court shot by Lisa Brown at the buzzer, to end the third quarter scoring as the Devils took a 41-20 lead into the final quarter.

The Lady Crusaders cut the lead to 19 points, 45-26, on a three-pointer by Campbell with 5:25 left in the fourth quarter. An exchange of baskets by McDowell's Stacey Shepherd and June Buchanan's Hamilton left the Devil lead at 19 points, 47-28, with 4:40 on the clock. After a basket by McDowell's Hall, the Crusaders scored on a two-pointer by Hamilton and on a three-pointer by Campbell to cut the lead to 16 points, 49-33, with 3:40 left in the game. Back-to-back baskets by McDowell's Stephens and Hall extended the lead back out to 20 points, 53-33, with 2:40 left in

the game. After a Crusader free throw, McDowell ran off five points as they took the 58-34 lead with 1:10 left on

Name	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hamilton	4	0	3-1	9
Stumbo	5	0	4-1	11
Campbell	3	2	1-1	13
Johnson	0	0	2-1	1
Mitchell	1	0	0-0	2
Thornsbury	0	0	2-1	1
totals	13	2	11-5	37

Name	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
K. Mullins	3	0	5-3	9
BRown	0	1	0-0	3
Howell	6	0	3-1	13
Hall	6	0	2-2	14
N. Mullins	2	0	0-0	4
Shepherd	2	0	0-0	4
Stephens	5	0	0-0	10
Stumbo	0	0	2-1	1
totals	24	1	12-7	58

	1	2	3	4
Crusaders.....	5	7	8	17 - 37
Daredevils.....	21	9	11	17 - 58

the clock. The Crusaders scored the last four points of the game as the Devils came away with the 58-37 victory.

McDowell improved to 5-12 overall and are 1-4 in the district.

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All people seeing a wreck of a 1990 black Chevrolet pickup truck and a 16-wheel tractor dump truck in the southbound lane of Rt. 23 in front of the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg at 7:30 a.m. on April 8, 1991.

Contact George "Jim" Nelson
Call collect (606) 789-1632

Tournament

(Continued from B 1)

evening and will face a challenge from Betsy Layne February 12 at Betsy Layne. An Allen Central win would give them the conference championship and a loss would tie the two clubs for first place.

The Allen Central/Prestonsburg matchup will be played on February 19 at Prestonsburg.

Betsy Layne (5-1) will have to travel to the Devil's Den at McDowell February 16 and that will be no easy place for the Lady Cats to play.

McDowell has been known to pull some surprises at the E.P. Grigsby Fieldhouse and this could be one of them.

McDowell (1-5) will be playing for respectability the rest of the way. It has been a disappointing season for the senior-laden team that many had high expectations of. But they are a good basketball team and can pull out a big game. There are still some surprises left in the McDowell camp

as coach Jimmy Hopkins prepares his team for the final two showdowns. The Lady Devils will have to face the third place Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats on February 12 in what could be a showdown for third place in the conference. Third place is the best that McDowell could hope for right now.

The Lady Trojans of Wheelwright (0-6) will just be sitting back to see who does finish fourth. The Lady Trojans will face either Prestonsburg (2-3) or McDowell in the first round of the tournament.

In all fairness, the Lady Trojans are a very young and inexperienced ball club which had a lot of promising talent for the next three years. But right now they are just waiting to see who they will face in the tournament.

The tournament picture will be clearer after next week (Tuesday) when the conference schedule is to be completed.

The following is a listing of each team's remaining conference games. Games played Tuesday night are included.

MEN'S		
ALLEN CENTRAL REBELS (5-1)		
Feb. 9	Wheelwright	Home
Feb. 12	Betsy Layne	Away
PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS (5-1)		
Feb. 12	McDowell	Home
Feb. 16	Wheelwright	Away
WHEELWRIGHT TROJANS (3-3)		
Feb. 9	Allen Central	Away
Feb. 16	Prestonsburg	Home
MCDOWELL DAREDEVILS (1-5)		
Feb. 12	Prestonsburg	Away
Feb. 16	Betsy Layne	Home
BETSY LAYNE BOBCATS (1-5)		
Feb. 12	Allen Central	Home
Feb. 16	McDowell	Away
WOMEN'S		
ALLEN CENTRAL LADY REBELS (5-0)		
Feb. 9	Wheelwright	Home
Feb. 12	Betsy Layne	Away
Feb. 19	Prestonsburg	Away
BETSY LAYNE LADY CATS (4-1)		
Feb. 12	Allen Central	Home
Feb. 16	McDowell	Away
PRESTONSBURG LADY BLACKCATS (2-3)		
Feb. 12	McDowell	Home
Feb. 16	Wheelwright	Away
Feb. 19	Allen Central	Home
MCDOWELL LADY DEVILS (1-4)		
Feb. 12	Prestonsburg	Away
Feb. 16	Betsy Layne	Home
?	Wheelwright	Away
WHEELWRIGHT LADY TROJANS (0-5)		
Feb. 9	Allen Central	Away
Feb. 16	Prestonsburg	Home
?	McDowell	Home

Trojans

(Continued from B 1)

more patience on offense."

While the Trojans looked tired, Pack said that he doesn't know if his team has recovered from the All A regional of two weeks ago. "They tell me they feel good," he said.

It was a balanced offensive attack that the Trojans put together against Johnson Central.

Four players scored in double figures led by Hall's 14 points. Brian

Johnson tossed in 13 points along with Oden. Shelton added 11 points including two treys and Greg Johnson scored nine. Charles Johnson and Chad Slone had six and four points respectively.

Moore led all scorers with his 18 points. Salisbury finished with 17 and Matt Ward scored 12.

Wheelwright improves to 9-11 on the season and will visit Mullins Friday night.

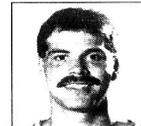
Richie Farmer wants to teach you some good defensive moves.



While a U of K Wildcat, Richie Farmer was known for going after his opponents with hard-nosed defense and pinpoint shooting. Now, he's leading a full-court press against another tough opponent — poor oral health. He knows that 4 out of 10 Kentuckians don't visit a dentist regularly, and this can affect their physical and mental health.

To help remedy the problem, Richie Farmer is coming to town to talk about good dental habits. He'll show how to improve your dental health by learning and practicing a few basic moves. It's all part of Oral Health Week, presented by the Oral Health Task Force and the Kentucky Jaycees and sponsored by Delta Dental Plan of Kentucky.

Don't miss this fun and informative program.



Delta Dental Plan of Kentucky

Oral Health Week

Town Meeting

Featuring Richie Farmer

DATE: February 11, 1993

TIME: 9:30 a.m.

PLACE: Betsy Lane Elementary Gymnasium

Shelby Valley rides win to top

Last Friday might have been a preview of the upcoming 15th Region tourney.

At least Shelby Valley hopes so, because the Wildcats knocked off top-ranked Belfry 65-63 to take over first in this week's poll.

Shelby Valley (16-6) claimed nine of the 12 first-place votes and collected 117 total points. Belfry picked up the three remaining first-place votes to finish second.

Magoffin County (13-5) rattled Sheldon Clark's roost on top of the 57th District by grabbing third. The bottom six remained the same with the exception of Wheelwright who entered the poll for the first time this season.

The top ten is a poll of sportswriters, sportscasters and coaches from the 15th Region.

15TH REGION BASKETBALL TOP TEN

The Top Ten teams in a poll of 15th Region coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, total points based on 10 points for a first-place vote through one point for a tenth-place vote and previous rankings.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Votes
1.	Shelby Valley (9)	16-6	117	1
2.	Belfry (3)	18-5	111	1
3.	Magoffin County	13-5	84	4
4.	Sheldon Clark	12-7	80	3
5.	Elkhorn City	16-3	70	5
6.	Pikeville	11-8	55	6
7.	Prestonsburg	10-7	44	7
8.	Allen Central	9-10	40	8
9.	Johns Creek	16-7	31	9
10.	Wheelwright	9-11	10	--

Others receiving votes: Paintsville 9, Betsy Layne 7, Johnson Central 2

The big game will be Lady Rebs versus Lady Cats Friday Night

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Most of the fans who turn out this Friday night at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse will do so in anticipation of the Rebels and Bobcats fixing to mix it up on the hardwood.

It won't matter to many fans that a girls' high school basketball game will precede the boys' game.

But most district fans, especially Allen Central and Betsy Layne fans, need to take heed that the first game will be the big game of the evening.

True, the Rebels and Bobcats will be battling to win, but for different reasons. Allen Central wants to hang on to their tie for first place with Prestonsburg; and Betsy Layne will be looking for a little respect in the conference.

But the Lady Rebels and Lady Cats will be squaring off for a much more important reason. This could very well be one of the biggest games the two teams have played all year.

It's a fact that the two teams have met twice prior to the scheduled conference game this Friday night. It's also a fact that they each have won one game apiece. But for Bill Newsome's Lady Cats, their victory was not a conference game but a tournament win at Belfry.

Another fact that many are overlooking is that Betsy Layne has been the only county team to inflict a loss on the Lady Rebels in the past two seasons. Allen Central went unscathed last year with a perfect 8-0 mark. This year they are leading the pack with a still perfect 5-0 mark.

Allen Central took care of business when the Lady Cats appeared at the J.E. Campbell Arena back on January 15 and handed the Lady Cats their first conference loss of the season, 48-43. Prior to that meeting, the two teams met in the opening round of the Belfry Invitational with Betsy Layne pulling off a 69-68 upset over the Lady Rebels.

This game will be a battle of outside versus inside. Betsy Layne likes to pack it in and go to the block with their outstanding center, Dee Dee Martin. Around the region there is no one better at taking the ball to the basket than Martin.

likes to fire it up from the outside and they do that very well. Led by senior Staci Moore, the Lady Rebels love the three-pointer. Along with Moore they have both Marsha Brown and Jenny Wiley who drill the trey.

While not measuring up in stature to most centers around the region, Veronica McKinney possesses one of the best soft shots around the basket and will get coach Bonita Compton 10 to 12 points a game.

On defense and rebounding, Angela Bailey works hard.

Martin also has her supporting cast in Misty Clark, Misty Johnson, Ashla Stanley and Christy Johnson. Betsy Layne may be a little deeper off the bench than the Lady Rebels, but the big question for Betsy Layne is can they handle the pressure defense of Allen Central?

The Lady Rebs are coming off a

disappointing state tournament loss to Berea and haven't played since last Wednesday.

So, the real battle will be in game one Friday night as the two girls' teams square off.

A victory for Allen Central will virtually lock up another conference title for the Lady Rebs in their quest for an unprecedented fourth consecutive district title.

A win for Betsy Layne would lock the two teams up for first place in the conference as far as the loss column stands.

Betsy Layne has played one game more than Allen Central and sports a 5-1 record. Allen Central has three conference games remaining while Betsy Layne must play only two.

Look for a battle on the court. This will be one of the best games of the year because each team knows how important it is.

Sports Briefs

Dial Paintsville Lake information

Paintsville - Would you like to know what is happening at Paintsville Lake? If so, write this number down, 297-4111.

You can call this number at anytime for recorded lake information, current fishing activity, hunting season dates, current weather information and a daily safety message.

You can also update yourself on current fish stockings and other special events at Paintsville Lake. Also, during a flood event, you can get the river level and the rate of rise for the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River both at Paintsville and at Prestonsburg.

Hall big winner in local fish and game club

Prestonsburg - Bill Hall, Auxier, claimed the top prize in a recent Dewey Lake Fish and Game contest. Hall took home the grand prize of \$350.

The club meets the second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the

club on Stratton Branch. New members are welcome to join in.

The club expresses their appreciation to all those who took part in the contest.

Farmer to speak at three local schools

Prestonsburg - Former University of Kentucky standout Richie Farmer will speak at the following local high and elementary schools on February 11

From 9:30 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. Farmer will be at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne Elementary.

At 10:30 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. he will be at Betsy Layne High School's cafeteria. From 11:15 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. Farmer will be in the school's library for a press conference and a social for press and dignitaries.

Farmer will close the engagement by speaking to students at Allen Elementary from 1:15 p.m. until 2 p.m.

Twelve and under basketball tournament

Warfield - The Warfield Middle School basketball and football boosters will be holding a 12 and under basketball tournament February 22-26. Players who turn 13 after January 1, 1993 are ineligible to play.

A \$25 entry fee will be required before playing and all money goes to the basketball and football programs at Warfield Middle School.

The tournament will be sponsored by Noble Signs of Inc. All interested individuals can call Greg Preece at 395-5900/395-5899 or Ron Workman at 395-5056.

Deadline for entry is February 18. Proof of age will be required by all teams.

Awards will be presented to the first, second and third place teams. There will be a Most Valuable Player award presented as well as an all-tournament team. A first place cheerleaders trophy will be presented also.

Team entries may be mailed in by sending a check or money order to Warfield Middle School, C/O Greg Preece, P.O. Box 378, Warfield, KY 41267.

Adams

(Continued from B 1)

them the lead, but a Jenna Fannin charity toss gave Adams a 25-22 lead with a little over three minutes remaining.

Howard hit a 10-foot jumper for Duff to narrow the margin to three points with 2:52 left in the game. But Heather Collins kept the lead for Adams five points with a jumper.

Moore's layup cut the lead back to three, 27-24. But Duff missed from the free-throw line and missed three layups that could have gotten them back in the game.

Fannin hit one of two free throws for a 28-24 game until a steal by Moore and her layup made it 28-26 with just over a minute remaining.

Duff immediately called for a timeout with just 49 ticks left on the clock. When play resumed, Moore made a steal of an Grant Adams' pass, but missed the layup that would have tied the game.

But still there was time. Fannin made one of two free throws for a 29-26 game. Moore rebounded the missed shot and passed to Scott who brought the ball upcourt. Scott drove to the right baseline only to be cut off. Spotting Moore open underneath, Scott passed the ball to Moore who

missed the open shot. Moore rebounded her own shot, but she missed again and fouled Fannin.

Layne's free throw with six seconds left gave the final margin.

The Lady Bulldogs took the early lead in the first quarter as they got back-to-back baskets from Scott and Karen Wallen to take a 4-0 lead. After Amber Leslie free throw, Moore scored off of an Adams' turnover to make it 6-1.

Consecutive baskets by Nunnery and a short jumper by Layne gave Adams their lead at 7-6 as the first quarter ended.

Both Layne and Nunnery missed two free throws each to start the second quarter, but a four-foot jumper and a rebound basket by Lori Nichols gave Duff the lead at 10-7. Nunnery brought her team to within one point and Layne's layup off of a turnover gave the Lady Blackcats the lead, 11-10, at the half.

Adams, who is the defending county champion, faces the winner of Tuesday night's matchup between Stumbo and Maytown. Stumbo and Adams met in the championship game last season with Adams getting the win.

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MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER BLEND COFFEE.....	34 OZ.	MILKHOUSE AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES.....	10 OZ.	\$1.49
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Jenkins awakens in second half

Martin Purple Flash survives Allen Eagles stall tactics

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Allen Eagles came into the semifinals of the Floyd County Elementary basketball tournament with a game plan and it almost worked to perfection. Almost, but not quite.

The Martin Purple Flash survived an Allen scare and went on to edge a very good Eagle ball club 40-38 Monday night at the Adams Middle School gym. Martin advances to the championship game Thursday night where they will face the winner of the Adams/Maytown game which was played Tuesday evening.

"We wanted to hold the ball and make Martin play man-to-man defense on us," said Kenny Conley, who, along with Jackie Day Crisp, coaches the Eagles. "We didn't want them to sit back in their zone on us. We knew that if we could get them to play man-to-man we could play with them. We wanted to put the ball in Brandon's (Castle) hands and let him go one-on-one."

The tactic worked as the Eagles established the tempo of the first half, but it was Martin that came out of the locker room with fire in their eyes and a change of strategy in the second half.

"We wanted to put more pressure on the basketball the second half," said Martin coach Doug Derossett. "They wanted to hold the ball on us and slow the game down so we had to put more pressure on the ball."

Thomas Jenkins, an eighth-grader, got the wake-up call in the second half. He was held to only two points in the first half and that came at the start of the second quarter.

Jenkins responded to what Derossett and assistant coach Steve Jenkins had to say at halftime. The 6-2 forward scored 12 points in the third quarter en route to a 19-point night.

Allen led 16-7 at the end of the first half behind the scoring of Castle. Castle had two points in the first quarter and scored seven in the second as Martin could not contain the sharp shooter.

However, when Martin changed their defense in the second half, the pressure went toward Castle who could only manage three points in the second half.

In the third quarter, Allen was well in control of the game, leading 20-9 on a short jumper by William Conn and a rebound basket by John Hurd.

Beau Tackett hit a six-foot jumper, Jenkins drilled a long jumper and with 2:20 left in the third period, Jenkins connected on a jumper to make it a 20-15 game.

At this point, Coach Crisp was whistled for a technical foul for protesting a call by one of the officials. Tackett hit one of the two technical shots. On the possession, Tackett then scored with 2:22 left to make it a 20-18 game.

On Allen's next possession, Tackett made a tremendous block of an Eagle shot. Martin recovered the ball with Jenkins heading down court and pulling up to bury a three-pointer to give Martin their first lead since the first quarter, 21-20.

Billy Mitchell reclaimed the lead for the Eagles with a short jumper off the right side. But a three-point play by Jenkins, with 55 seconds left in the third period, gave Martin the lead at 24-22. Forward Sammy Nelson took a John Hurd pass and laid the ball through the basket to tie the game ahead of the horn.

The lead exchanged hands early in the fourth quarter with Martin taking a 26-24 lead on two free throws by Tackett. Allen took the lead on a

free throw by Mitchell and Kyle Conley's short jumper off the baseline.

With 3:46 left in the game, Wade Dameron hit a big bucket for Martin as he connected from 10-feet out. That gave Martin the lead 28-27.

"That was a big shot for Wade to take," said Coach Derossett. "It was a big basket for us at the time."

Allen turned the ball over on their next possession and Jenkins hit an eight-foot jumper to give Martin a three point, 30-27 lead.

Martin extended their lead to four

possible.

"We knew that we couldn't run with Martin," he said. "When you don't match well with the team you're playing, you have to play the way we did."

Allen scored first on a layup by Mitchell, but a short jumper by Tackett tied the game at 2-2. Martin took their first lead at 4-2 on a rebound basket by Stone, but a free throw by Mitchell and Castle's layup gave Allen the lead at 5-3. They took the air out of the basketball and ran the clock on Martin.

Allen kept up the tactic in the second quarter. They caught Martin on a cold shooting first half and raced out to a 14-6 by scoring nine consecutive points. Moore hit a free throw

for Martin, but Castle scored on a layup for a 16-7 first half lead for the Eagles.

"We had some key offensive rebounding from Eric (Moore) in the second half and that was the big difference," said Derossett. "We had some selfish play in the first half, but in the second half we came out and were looking for each other down in the block area."

"Jackie and I are proud of this team," said Conley. "They seemed to just get better and better as the season went on. I wish that we were playing in the championship game Thursday night."

Jenkins 19 points led all scorers. Tackett finished with 11 points for Martin and Brandon Stone tossed in four. Dameron had four points and Moore finished with two.

Castle and Mitchell each scored 12 points in the game to lead Allen. Conn added six points with Hurd netting four. Nelson and Conley totaled two points each.

Allen finished the season with a fine 18-9 record. The loss to Martin was the fourth time the Eagles had been beaten by the Purple Flash this season.

Martin improves to 19-4 on the season and will await tomorrow night's championship game.

ALLEN (38)

players	fg	3pt	ft	tp
Castle	4	1	2-1	12
Hurd	2	0	0-0	4
Mitchell	4	0	6-12	12
Conley	1	0	0-2	2
Nelson	1	0	0-2	2
Conn	2	0	2-6	6

MARTIN (40)

players	fg	3pt	ft	tp
Jenkins	7	1	5-2	19
Tackett	4	0	4-11	11
Dameron	2	0	0-0	4
Slope	2	0	0-0	4
Moore	0	0	4-2	2

ALLEN.....5 11 8 14 - 38
MARTIN...4 3 17 16 - 40



"Hold me up Kyle!"

Allen's Kyle Conley (24) certainly found Martin's Thomas Jenkins (15) a match in the semifinals of the Floyd County Elementary basketball tournament at Adams Middle School. Jenkins scored 16 of his game high 19 points in the second half to lead Martin to an edging of Allen, 40-38. (Times photo by Ed Taylor)

points, 36-32, on a layup by Brandon Stone with 2:16 left in the contest. Castle slipped through the Martin defense and scored on a layup to keep his team close at 36-34. A put-back by Hurd with 1:14 left made it a 37-36 ball game after Eric Moore hit a free throw for Martin.

Martin wanted to keep the ball in Jenkins hands in the closing seconds of the game and he moved to the basket and hit a 10-foot jumper that gave the Purple Flash a three-point lead, 39-36.

Mitchell's layup with only 35 seconds left narrowed the margin to one, 39-38. Martin held the ball. They went to the stall nursing the one-point lead.

With 11 seconds left, Allen put Jenkins on the charity stripe where he hit the first of two for a 40-38 game.

Allen still had hope as they took possession and placed the basketball in Castle's hands. Castle wasted no time getting up court and drove through the middle untouched by the Martin defense. Castle laid the ball against the glass but it rolled off on the left side where Hurd pulled down the rebound. The put-back fell short as the horn sounded, ending the game and giving Martin the victory.

"The game went exactly the way we wanted it to," said Conley. "We wanted to make the game as short as

(Continued from B 1)

A Look At Sports

AKERS, LYONS QUIT TEAM....

Jason Akers, senior center for the Betsy Layne Bobcats, has left the team citing differences with the coaching staff as the reason.

Akers did not show up for the recent Wheelwright game and has not been to any practices since. He is undecided on what avenue he will take, although he would like to continue playing somewhere else.

Akers said that he has not talked with Coach Newsome since he quit. According to a conversation with Akers Thursday, teammate Richard Lyons also has departed from the roster.

And the heat goes on!

REVIVAL....
I would like to see a revival of the old pre-season tournament that used to kick off the basketball season here in Floyd County.

The once long running tourna-

ment game fans a preview of their team and what the other county teams had coming in. Several folks around the area would like to see the tournament revived and with the consolidation of Wheelwright and McDowell, it would be a good way to start the season next year.

Why doesn't some of our county teams hold an invitational tournament? Bring in some of the state teams and showcase them here in the mountains.

Also, how about scheduling some doubleheaders in the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse next year. I believe there would be a lot of interest, region wide, of such scheduling.

We have some good young players coming in next year and it should make it interesting.

Well, until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports.



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Merion tosses in 18 as Lady Blackcats defeat Rowan County

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats snapped a five-game losing streak with a 57-42 win over Rowan County Thursday night at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

Prestonsburg's last victory came on January 16 against the Lady Hornets of Phelps.

Kerrie Merion tossed in 18 points, had four assists and two rebounds to lead the Lady Blackcats to victory. "Merion had a great game for us," said Prestonsburg coach Bridget Clay. "We had good balance scoring tonight and I feel like we played with a lot more intensity and that was the difference."

Stephanie Music had a strong inside game for Prestonsburg, scoring 13 points and pulling down a game high six rebounds.

Amy Reed added 11 while Carolyn Reffitt had eight points as well as five rebounds. Reed finished with three rebounds and two assists. Raquel Cain netted seven points and had five boards.

Rowan County was led by Heather Martin's 12 points. Kortney Kappes tossed in 11 and April Cash scored eight.

A 12-1 spurt by Prestonsburg netted them a 22-14 lead after trailing 13-10 early in second period. Merion connected on two free throws to start the run and then followed with a three-point play for a 16-13 game.

Music, blocking out well on the offensive boards, grabbed a rebound and scored for a 8-0 run. Cash hit one of two free throws before Merion scored on a layup and Music's two free throws.

Prestonsburg led at the half, 25-16.

Prestonsburg took a 14-point lead, 30-16 by scoring the first five points of the third period and Reed's three-pointer made it 17 points, 35-18.

Rowan County did cut the margin to 12 with five unanswered points.

One area that pleased the Prestonsburg coach was the way in which her team took care of the basketball. Prestonsburg had only two turnovers.

"We have been stressing taking care of the basketball lately," said Clay. "This team has been playing good defense lately. I felt that we played well against Sheldon Clark (a game the Lady Blackcats lost 49-40 after leading 40-39)."

The Lady Blackcats took care of Martin, limiting her to 12 points in the game and that was another area that was stressed to the Prestonsburg team.

"We didn't want her beating us," explained Clay. "We knew that she was a good player. I felt that our defense on her held her in check."

Prestonsburg jumped to a 3-0 first quarter lead on a Merion free throw and Reed's jumper. The Lady Blackcats took a 9-4 lead on Reffitt's three-point field goal. But Rowan County scored six straight points to claim the lead at 10-9. Cash got a

on offense tonight," she said. "We did not go out and force a lot of our shots. We let the play come to us."

Clay remarked that she has been telling her squad that if they work hard they will be successful.

The win improved Prestonsburg's record to 6-11 overall. The Lady Blackcats are in third place in conference play with a 2-3 record.

Prestonsburg will host Pikeville



Make room, please!
Jamie Ratcliff (23) of Prestonsburg handled the basketball against the pressure defense of Rowan County as the two teams met at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse Thursday night. The Lady Blackcats posted a 57-42 win over Rowan County. (photo by Ed Taylor)

rebound basket, Kappes hit a three-footer and Cash drilled a long jumper. Reed hit the back side of a two shot foul to tie the game at the end of the first quarter.

A basket by Martin and Cash's free throw made it 13-10 Rowan County until Prestonsburg put together their second quarter run.

A strong area of the Lady Blackcats game that goes unnoticed is their shot selection, something that Clay was quick to point out.

"We made some good decisions

Thursday night before entertaining the Lady Daredevils of McDowell on Friday night.

ROWAN COUNTY (43)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Martin	6	0	0-0	12
Cash	2	0	6-4	8
Kappes	4	0	6-3	11
Prince	1	0	0-0	2
Hardin	2	0	2-0	4
Day	1	0	4-2	4
Ballard	0	0	2-2	2

PRESTONSBURG (57)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Reed	1	2	4-3	11
Cain	3	0	3-1	7
Reffitt	1	2	1-0	8
Merion	3	2	9-6	18
Music	4	0	7-5	13

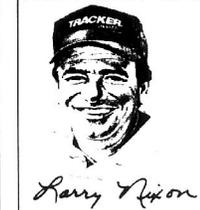
ROWAN.....10 6 7 20-43
PBURG.....10 15 10 22-57



Leads Lady Cats to victory!

Kerrie Merion (44) of Prestonsburg scores on this layup against Rowan County. Merion scored a game high 18 points to lead her squad to a 57-42 win last week. (photo by Ed Taylor)

OUTDOORS
TRACKER
PRO FISHIN' TIPS



Any time you see a school of fish on your graph, pick up a plastic worm and start fishing. It's the most effective bait you can use when bass are being fed up. Let water temperature dictate which style of worm you fish—a straight tail in cold water; a ribbon tail when the water gets above 65 degrees; and a high action tail in deep water, in the summer or in heavy cover.

Use a dark color in dark water, a lighter color in clear water. Use different shades of purple more than any other because I have more confidence in that color.

But no matter which color you like best, know that schooling fish will hit plastic worms. Follow these basic guidelines, and you'll soon find out for yourself.

Larry Nixon won the B.A.S.S. 25th Anniversary Tournament.

Wall of East German... rhardt vacuum... Leading indicators, home... want to suggest growth...

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COURTSIDE COMMENTS

by Ed Taylor



Elkhorn City's head football coach Royce Mayo called me and wanted everyone in Floyd County to know that the remarks that he made at the Class "A" regional two weeks ago wasn't meant to be a slap at basketball in Floyd County but rather a compliment to the Wheelwright High School band.

"I have the deepest respect for Floyd County basketball," said Mayo. "I was just complimenting the Wheelwright band."

Royce is one of the finest coaches we have in the region and has done a great job with the Cougars. He is looking forward to the football season this fall.

Royce has his squad hard at work in preparation for the fall season as they battle the weight room and make some weightlifting meets around the area.

We wish Royce and the Cougars the best.

Just before the Prestonsburg/Harrison County basketball game Saturday night, I had a chance to sit in the stands and talk with the "Legend" himself, Deniz "Hoss" Halbert.

Hoss is still keen and loves to talk basketball. He is a person who I have respected, still respect and always will respect. He has been nothing but great for athletics here in the county.

As athletic director in Floyd County, Hoss built the grade school football and basketball programs into programs that were second to none in the region.

Upon Hoss's retirement the programs took a nose dive, but hopefully they are on the upswing again.

I still contend that he belongs in the Kentucky Hall of Fame.

While at the Girls' Class "A" State Tournament last week I saw several officials (referees) who hailed from this area. One such official was Anece Casey of Pikeville. I had a chance to converse with Casey, who is one of the top officials in the state.

Casey told me that he would be working the state tournament (boys') again this spring and I think it will be the sixth time that he has called in the state tournament.

Former Wheelwright resident, Tommy Hutton was calling the girls' tournament at Richmond and we talked between games.

I am planning to do a feature story on officiating and the article will deal with local officials in Floyd County.

We have several who officiate in

the 15th or 14th regions and I feel that they are some of the top officials, if not the top officials, in the area.

Wendell Wallen, Dale Conn, Teddy Hall, Phillip Tucker, Jerry Bailey, Lowell Parker, Wimpy Clark are a few of those from Floyd County.

We have three weeks remaining in the regular season basketball schedule as the season starts to wind down. Tournament time will be upon us and it should be a great district tournament.

The new format this year will be interesting. This year, instead of the top seed playing the fifth seed, the format has been changed.

The two seed will face the three seed and fourth will match up against the fifth seed. The number one seed will wait in the wings to play the winner of the fourth and fifth seeds.

Again, the tournament will be held at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse with Prestonsburg as the host school. The tournament will return to Betsy Layne, who was the scheduled host this year, next season.

How often do you see this? Mike Potter of Harold has been involved with Junior Pro basketball at Betsy Layne for the past 12 years. He is currently vice-president of the league after previously serving as the league's president. Mike has officiated the games, calling sometimes as many as five games a day.

Mike coaches the J.T.L. Pistons training league team and spends a lot of hours with the team.

This past weekend, according to one of the parents, the team presented Mike with a new Bible and a Bible cover. How about that! Some coaches get T-shirts, plaques or other things. But because of his teamwork with the team, they got him a Bible and cover. I understand that Mike is very proud of it and rightly he should be.

I have known Mike for the past four years and I know no finer person. I consider him and his family close personal friends.

Mike not only works with Junior Pro basketball, but he takes his summers to coach Little League baseball as well.

Floyd County has many dedicated coaches and Mike Potter is one of them. Our county is better off because of Mike Potter. Congratulations Mike and the best always.

Well, we'll see you around the basketball court and hopefully hear some of your comments.

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Three Floyd players named to Mtn. Sports View All-Senior Team

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Three football players from Floyd County were chosen for the Mountain Sports View Mountain All-Senior Team at a banquet honoring seniors from the 13th, 14th and 15th regions.

Aaron Tucker, Todd Clark and Muntu Oden were among the 35 seniors who were recognized at the Mountain Senior Awards Banquet held in Hazard.

Tucker and Clark helped guide the Prestonsburg Blackcats to just one game short of the state finals when they fell to eventual state champion Danville.

Tucker was quarterback for the Blackcat football team that put together a sparkling 12-1 record, capturing the District 2 Championship along with the Region 4 Championship.

Clark was the defensive specialist for the Blackcats and he loved to hit and hit hard. He was averaging around seven solo hits per outing.

Oden powered the Wheelwright Trojans to their first playoff berth in several years. Oden used his quickness and speed to become the leading rusher for the Trojans in 1992.

He also played on the defensive side of the football and was a leading defensive player for Coach Donnie Daniels' ball club.

Richard Blount, "Bid Dipper" stated that the players on this year's All-Senior team "gave it their all."

"Each and everyone of them are special to their families, friends, their teammates and coaches," said the sportscaster who is heard over WIFX, 94.3 where he hosts "The Dipper Show". "They are all very special to us at Big Dipper Sports. Their accomplishments speak for themselves, not only in just their senior year, but throughout the course of their high school years.

"These young men gave it their all each and every time they took to the field," he said. "Regardless where

their team finished at the end of the season, these young men are winners and always will be."

Named to the All-Senior team were: Joe Williams, Elkhorn City; Phillip White, Cumberland; Jesse Watts, Sheldon Clark; Matt Varney, Betsy Layne; Aaron Tucker, Prestonsburg.

Charles Tinsley, Cumberland; Tom Stutzer, Hazard; Jason Rose, Whitesburg; Mikey Paul Quillen, Fleming-Neon; Chuck Parsons, Hazard; Muntu Oden, Wheelwright; Johnny Mullins, Jenkins.

Chris Kiser, Shelby Valley; Joey Kiburn, Hazard; Derek Jones, Bell County; Vic Hyland, Clay County; John Hollin, Lynn Camp; J.D. Harris, Rockcastle; Latt Harmon, Breathitt County.

John Henry Hall, Fleming-Neon; Jeremy Gross, Fleming-Neon; Chase Goodman, Pikeville; Chad Fleming, Jenkins; Jon Evans, Cumberland; Nathan Elswick, Pikeville; Harold Carter, Knott Central; Landry Collett, Leslie County.

Geoff Cody, Knott Central; Todd Clark, Prestonsburg; Darrin Clark, Bell County; Mark Bogar, Betsy Layne; Blair, Pikeville; Lincoln Bentley, Fleming-Neon; Stephen Baker, M.C. Napier.

Coaches who attended the festivities were Prestonsburg's Bill Letton, Betsy Layne's Phillip Haywood and Elkhorn City's Royce Mayo.

Each player received a plaque and a T-shirt in recognition of being named to the All-Senior team.

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MCA Round-Robin

The Mountain Christian Academy (MCA) recently held a Round-Robin basketball tournament for seven-year-olds and below at the MCA gym. Six teams took part. The following are the results:

PRESTONSBURG VS MCA
Joey Willis netted 12 points to lead the Prestonsburg All-Stars past MCA 29-12. Wes Jenkins added six points with Chris Jewell tossing in four points. Adam Dixon scored three with teammates Matt Setser and Josh Caudill scoring two each.

Kyle Scalf led MCA with 10 points and Carlo Rebuyon had two points. Prestonsburg jumped out to a 7-1 first quarter lead and led 13-3 at the half. A 14-4 run by Prestonsburg in the third period gave them a 27-7 lead after three quarters.

PAINTSVILLE VS BETSY LAYNE

Paintsville got 10 points from A. Rice in edging Betsy Layne 25-22. All 10 points for Rice came in the second half. He scored eight in the fourth quarter when Paintsville outscored Betsy Layne 17-10. Arms added four points for

Paintsville and J. Arms tossed in two. Sharp scored one point.

Kyle Potter and Ben Akers led Betsy Layne with six points each. Chris Kidd added four. Stevie Newsome, Jordan Scarberry and Wes Howell scored two each for Betsy Layne.

The score was tied at 2-2 after the initial period. Each team scored four points in the second quarter to keep the game tied at 6-6 at the half. Betsy Layne led 10-8 after three quarters until Rice got loose in the fourth quarter.

BETSY LAYNE VS MCA

MCA could not score in the fourth quarter as they fell to Betsy Layne

20-13 behind Chirs Kidd's six points.

Betsy Layne held a slim 15-13 lead after three quarters and held MCA scoreless as they scored five fourth quarter points.

Kyle Potter added three points for Betsy Layne. Ben Akers, Stevie Newsome, Michael Rogers, Joe Hall and Brett Preston scored two points each. Brandon Kizer netted one point.

Dustin Stumbo and Carlo Rebuyon each had four points. Josh Bingham and Derek Murrell added two each. Kyle Scalf scored one point.

PAINTSVILLE VS PAINTSVILLE

Prestonsburg outscored Paintsville in the fourth quarter 6-0 to erase a 12-

9 third quarter deficit and went on to edge Paintsville 15-12 in the MCA tournament.

Matt Setser led Prestonsburg with seven points. Joey Willis added four. Chris Jewell, Adam Dixon and John Hunt scored two each.

Paintsville led by one point, 3-2 after the first quarter and held the same margin, 8-7, at the half. Paintsville outscored Prestonsburg 4-2 in the third period, but could not put any points on the board in the fourth as Prestonsburg ran off six points.

PAINTSVILLE VS MCA

Kevin Arms scored 10 points as Paintsville got by MCA 30-22 in tour-

namment play. Ryan Jarrel and Alan Rice scored six points each for the winners. Rodney Chaffins had four points with B. Rice netting three. Chaffins had one point.

Carlo Rebuyon led MCA with 10 points. Bart Bennett and Kyle Scalf added four points each for MCA. Josh Bingham and Derek Murrell scored two each.

MCA trailed by one, 7-6, at the end of the first quarter, but could only manage two points in the second period. They trailed 20-8 at the half.

BETSY LAYNE VS PRESTONSBURG

Prestonsburg nipped Betsy Layne 17-15 despite their inability to score

in the fourth quarter. Prestonsburg led 17-6 entering the final stanza, but they were unable to get the ball through the hoops while Betsy Layne went on a 9-0 spurt. But the rally fell short and Prestonsburg hung on.

The score was tied at 4-4 after one quarter. A scoreless second for Betsy Layne allowed Prestonsburg to take a 13-4 halftime lead.

Chris Jarrell led Prestonsburg with nine points. Joey Willis added four as did Adam Dixon. Wes Jenkins and John Hunt had two each.

Chris Kidd's nine points led both teams. Kyle Potter tossed in four points with Ben Akers and Michael Rogers scoring one each.

Blackcats bury Mullins Tigers in second quarter

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats let the Mullins Tigers stay close through the first period of play but then buried the Tigers in the second quarter by outscoring them 30-9 en route to a 93-61 pasting of the Pike County school.

Mullins, a scrappy ballclub, stayed close trailing by one point, 22-21, at the first stop but it was all Prestonsburg in the second stanza.

The Blackcats scored the first seven points of the second quarter racing out to a 33-21 lead. Corey Reitz and Aaron Tucker hit three-pointers in the run. A 9-0 run later in the period netted the Blackcats a 48-22 lead and Prestonsburg led 52-30 at halftime.

Mullins could never get into the game as hard as they played. Prestonsburg's inside game as well outside was too much for the Tigers.

Prestonsburg coach Gordon Parido inserted his bench in the fourth quarter as the Blackcats built a 36 point lead, 91-55 before winning 93-61.

Tucker led Prestonsburg and all scorers with 23 points. Reitz finished with 14 and Thomas Ratliff tossed in 13. Chris Burke and Joe Whit each added 11 points. Jason Crisp had six.

Matt Carter led Mullins with 17 points. David Edmunds tossed in 11 with Matt Sparks and Brad Gibson scoring eight each.

The win improved Prestonsburg to 10-6 on the year.

MULLINS (61)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Carter	3	3	2-2	17
Edmunds	5	0	4-1	11
Sparks	4	0	1-0	8
Gibson	1	2	0-0	8
West	2	0	7-3	7
Stump	1	0	5-2	4
Stampfer	1	0	2-1	3
Eplin	0	1	0-0	3

PRESTONSBURG (93)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Tucker	8	1	4-4	23
Reitz	2	3	1-1	14
Ratliff	5	1	0-0	13
Burke	4	0	5-3	11
Whit	2	1	4-4	11
Crisp	3	0	0-0	6
Newberry	2	0	0-0	4
Flitzer	2	0	1-0	4
Robinson	1	0	0-0	2
Ortega	1	0	0-0	2
Damron	1	0	0-0	2
Gearheart	0	0	1-1	1

MULLINS.....21 9 18 13 - 61
PBURG.....22 30 26 15 - 93

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Floyd County Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 10
**Finals Floyd County Grade School
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Thursday, Feb 11

Girls'
 Elkhorn City at McDowell
 Pikeville at Prestonsburg
 Betsy Layne at Phelps

Friday, Feb. 12

Wheelwright at Mullins, 6:30 p.m.
 Wheelwright at Mullins, 8 p.m., WPRG-TV (D)
 McDowell at Prestonsburg, 6:30 p.m.
 McDowell at Prestonsburg, 8 p.m., WOXY, WXXZ
 Allen Central at Betsy Layne, 6:30 p.m.
 Allen Central at Betsy Layne, 8 p.m., WMDJ, WPRG-TV (D)

Sat. Feb. 13

Wheelwright at Jenkins
 Belfry at Prestonsburg, 8 p.m., WXXZ, WMDJ
 Betsy Layne at Johns Creek, WPRG-TV (D)

Mon. Feb 15

Shelby Valley at McDowell
 Allen Central at M.C. Napier

Tue. Feb 16

Prestonsburg at Wheelwright, 6:30 p.m.
 Prestonsburg at Wheelwright, 8 p.m., WXXZ
 Betsy Layne at McDowell, 6:30 p.m.
 Betsy Layne at McDowell, 8 p.m., WPRG-TV (D)

Italics denotes girls' games - Bold denotes boys' games

Ky. Afield

NEW FISHING LIMITS MARCH 1

Numerous new fishing size and creel limits will go into effect March 1 with the beginning of the new hunting and fishing license year. The change that will affect the most anglers will be the reduction of the daily creel limit on black bass. The new daily creel limit states that only six legal-sized largemouth, smallmouth, Kentucky or Coosa bass caught in any combination may be kept per day. The new limit applies to all Kentucky waters, except those that may be under special management regulations. Previously, the daily limit on black bass was 10 fish.

Barren River lake anglers should be aware that starting March 1, the minimum size limit on largemouth and smallmouth bass will be 15 inches, except that one fish under the size limit may be kept in the daily creel. This new regulation also applies to the Barren River and all tributaries above the dam.

The creel limit on trout has been modified to now allow a maximum of three brown trout to be kept as part of the eight fish combined daily limit on brown and rainbow trout.

At Lake Cumberland, a 10-inch minimum size limit will be in effect on crappie. Below Kentucky and Barkley dams in the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, the daily limit on striped bass has been reduced from five fish to three fish 15 inches long or longer.

A combined daily five fish limit on hybrid striped bass, white bass and yellow bass has been approved for Taylorsville, Fishtrap and Guist Creek lakes. There is also a 15-inch minimum size limit on these three species at these particular lakes.

Anglers interested in a summary of all the fishing regulations for Kentucky waters should obtain a copy of the 1993 Fishing Digest at locations where licenses are sold. New year licenses are required March 1, 1993.

SMALL GAME HUNTING CLOSES FEB. 21

The 1992-93 rabbit and quail hunting seasons in the western two-thirds of Kentucky will close after February 21. Grouse season in those counties open for hunting will end after February 28. Zone B includes all but 36 counties in eastern and southeastern Kentucky, where most seasons con-

cluded January 31. Information on hunting seasons for 1993-94 will be available from license outlets in late June. Deer season information and guide booklets are distributed in late July. Information on the 1993 spring wild turkey season is now available at county court clerk of fices, or from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601; phone (502) 564-4336 weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern.

KENTUCKY AFIELD ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Kentucky Afield, the longest continuous-running outdoor television program in America, will celebrate its 40th consecutive season on the air with an upcoming hour-long special.

The anniversary show will air Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m. eastern on Kentucky Educational Television (KET).

Four former hosts will return to the program to join current show host and producer Dave Shuffett for a retrospective look at the past four decades of Kentucky Afield TV. They will review how the show has developed over the years into one of the most popular and most watched programs aired on KET.

Kentucky Afield is a weekly, 30-minute program produced by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, and is dedicated to keeping the public informed about state wildlife resources, programs and related outdoor recreation.

FLOYD COUNTY BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
ALLEN CENTRAL	5-0	14-6
BETSY LAYNE	5-1	11-8
PRESTONSBURG	2-3	6-10
MCDOWELL	1-4	6-12
WHEELWRIGHT	0-5	0-11

TEAM	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
ALLEN CENTRAL	5-1	8-9
PRESTONSBURG	5-1	10-7
WHEELWRIGHT	3-3	9-12
BETSY LAYNE	1-5	10-10
MCDOWELL	1-5	6-14

*Tuesday night games not included

SCORES

Prestonsburg 57 Rowan Co. 42
 McDowell 57 Belfry 45

Boys

Wheelwright 70 JCHS 64
 Prestonsburg 93 Mullins 61
 Harrison Co. 59 Prestonsburg 58
 Betsy Layne 70 Feds Creek 52
 Sheldon Clark 72 Betsy Layne 50
 Elkhorn City 71 Allen Central 66

Elkhorn City holds off determined Allen Central Rebels team 71-66

Chuck Rowe
 Sports Writer

The Elkhorn City Cougars, ranked number three in the region in the latest poll, traveled to the J.E. Campbell Arena Friday night as they were hosted by Johnny Martin's Allen Central Rebels.

The Rebels hung tough but came up short as the Cougars pulled off the close 71-66 victory behind Todd Conley's game high 39 points. Allen Central was led in scoring by Jeremy Hall as he tossed in 15 points.

After a basket by Allen Central's Sammons to start the second half to cut the lead to two, Elkhorn's Conley made a three-point play as the Cougars went back out by five points, 37-32. Back-to-back baskets by the Rebels' Brandon Spencer and Hall cut the lead down to one point, 37-36, with 5:30 on the clock. After a basket by the Cougars' Hall, Allen Central tied the game at 39 on a basket by Dingus and on a free throw by Patton with 4:44 left in the third quarter. Elkhorn regained the lead, 44-39, on a three-pointer and a two-pointer by Conley with 3:42 on the clock. Back-to-back baskets by Allen Central's Spencer and Dingus cut the lead to one point, 44-43, with 2:30 remaining in the quarter. Elkhorn went on a 6-0 run sparked by Conley with 45 on the clock, taking a 50-43 lead with 45 on the clock. A Martin three-pointer brought the Rebels to within four points, 50-46, with 1:15 left in the quarter. A Conley basket ended the quarter as the Cougars took a six-point lead, 52-46, into the fourth quarter.

Elkhorn extended their lead to 10 points, 56-46, on a three-pointer by Conley and on a free throw by John Crum with 6:54 on the clock. After an exchange of points, the Cougars kept their 10-point lead, 60-50 with 4:15 left in the game. Allen Central cut the lead to six, 60-54, on back-to-back baskets by Hall and Martin with 3:40 on the clock. After a Conley three-pointer gave the Cougars a 63-54 lead, Allen Central went on a 5-0 run behind Sammons' four points cutting the lead to four points, 63-59, with 1:15 left on the clock. An exchange of points kept the Cougar lead at four points, 65-61, with 41 remaining in the game. After a pair of free throws by Elkhorn's Hall, Allen Central cut the lead to three points, 67-64, with only 31 left on the clock. Two free throws by Crum and a basket by Hall extended the Cougar lead out to 71-64 with 15 left in the game. Allen Central's Dingus hit two free throws that ended the scoring of the game as the Rebels came up five points short, 71-66.

Elkhorn's Conley scored the game's first points on an old-fashioned three-point that gave the Cougars the early 3-0 lead. Allen Central's Hall cut the lead to one

point on a basket with 7:25 on the clock. A three-pointer by Elkhorn's Brett Salyer extended the Cougar lead out to 6-2. The Rebels' Phillip Patton kept the Rebels within two points with two free throws at the 6:33 mark of the first quarter.

An exchange of baskets by Elkhorn's Brandon Crum and Allen Central's Hall kept the Cougar lead at two points, 8-6, with 5:15 remaining on the clock. After a basket by the Cougars' Justin Hall, the Rebels tied the game at 10 on back-to-back baskets Bobby Dingus and Ronnie Sammons with 2:45 left in the first quarter. Following a basket by Elkhorn's Conley that gave the Cougars the two-point lead, Allen Central tied the game at 12 on a basket by Sammons with 1:45 on the clock. A three-pointer by Conley and a two-pointer by Hall gave the Cougars a 17-12 lead ending the first quarter.

Elkhorn's John Crum opened the

second quarter with a basket and a free throw which extended their lead out to 20-12. A basket by Allen Central's Carl Watkins cut the lead to six points, 20-14, with 6:30 on the clock. After an exchange of points had the Cougar lead at nine points, Allen Central's Jason Martin hit a three-pointer that cut the lead to 29-23 with 4:10 left in the quarter.

Elkhorn ran off four points, three by Conley, as they took a 33-23 lead, their biggest lead of the first half, with 3:00 left before halftime. The Rebels went on a 7-1 run on back-to-back baskets by David Moore and Hall and on a three-pointer by Martin to end the half cutting the lead to 34-30 at halftime.

Allen Central fell to 8-9 overall and are 5-1 in the district.

Elkhorn City (71)				
Name	fg	3pt.	ft.-m	tp
Conley	10	5	6-4	39
Salyer	0	1	0-0	3
B. Crum	2	0	2-2	6
Hall	5	0	6-4	14
J. Crum	2	0	6-3	7
Baiffiff	1	0	0-0	2
Totals	20	6	21-13	71

Allen Central (66)				
Name	fg	3pt.	ft.-m	tp
Martin	1	3	0-0	11
Patton	2	0	7-5	9
Hall	6	0	3-3	15
Dingus	3	0	5-2	8
Sammons	6	0	2-1	13
Watkins	1	0	0-0	2
Moore	2	0	2-0	4
Spencer	2	0	0-0	4
Totals	23	3	21-11	66

1 2 3 4
 ECHS.....17 17 18 19- 71
 ACHS.....12 18 16 20- 66

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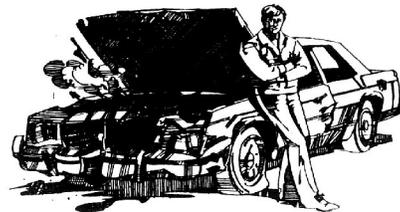
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Blackcats fall to Harrison Co.

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Harrison County Thorobreds came into the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse Saturday night to provide the opposition for the Blackcats homecoming events but also averaged 80 points per contest.

That was until they ran into the Prestonsburg Blackcats defense. However, coach Mike Reitz's 11th Region team held on to record a 59-58 win over a Prestonsburg team that is playing some good basketball of late.

The game was not decided until the final two seconds of the game.

With Harrison County taking a 59-56 lead on a turnover basket by Jerry Fogle, with 14 seconds left, guard Corey Reitz took the basketball and fired up a three-pointer going for the tie. But Reitz was fouled by Fogle, his fifth, and the Blackcat guard was awarded three free throws with only two ticks of the clock left.

It was a quiet but hopeful Prestonsburg crowd when Reitz stepped to the charity stripe. The lefthander lifted the first shot that rattled around but dropped through as the crowd roared their approval. The second attempt was nothing but net. "He's in the groove," said a bystander. Reitz's third shot bounced on the backside of the rim and rolled off with time running out.

Prestonsburg, who trailed 53-50 with just over three minutes left in the game, scored six unanswered points to assume a 56-53 lead with 1:32 left in the contest. Joe Whit hit two free throws and Reitz connected on two just ahead of Reitz's 10-foot jumper to complete the 6-0 run.

Fogle scored on a reverse layup to pull his team to within one, 56-55, with 56 seconds remaining. Jason Crisp misfired on a bonus shot with just over 30 seconds left. Jeff Witajewski tried a three-pointer from the corner but the shot was long. However, Marvin Boyers was on the right side of the basket to grab the errant shot and stick it back in as Prestonsburg failed to block out. The basket by Boyers gave Harrison County the lead, 57-56 with 30 seconds remaining.

Prestonsburg had control of the basketball and was moving the ball down on the blocks to Aaron Tucker. Tucker was double-teamed and stripped of the ball with Fogle scoring to give Harrison County the 59-56 lead.

Harrison County looked sharp in the opening minutes of the game as they rolled out to a 9-2 lead behind Scott Fryman and Fogle. Prestonsburg trailed 21-13 at the end of the first quarter as they opened cold.

The second quarter saw a sharper Blackcat team that also got some help when Coach Reitz was whistled for a technical foul.

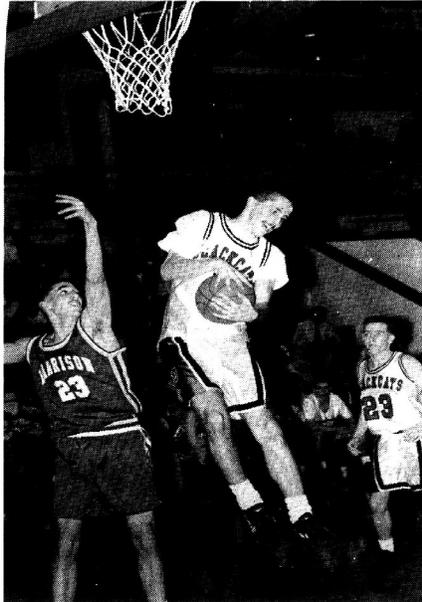
Chris Burke got the Blackcats started with a layup and Thomas Ratliff hit a free throw just ahead of the technical. Tucker shot the technical foul and hit one of two. With 5:23 left in the half, Crisp drilled a three-pointer to put the Blackcats to within one, 21-20.

Fogle hit a trey and grabbed a rebound to score the next five points for a 26-20 game. Reitz and Witajewski traded three-pointers as the Thorobreds led 29-23 at the half.

The Blackcats grabbed the lead in the third period after trailing 32-23 early. A free throw and rebound basket by Tucker started a 10-0 run by Prestonsburg that concluded with a short jumper by Reitz. Whit buried a three-pointer in the spurt. The rally gave Prestonsburg a 33-32 lead.

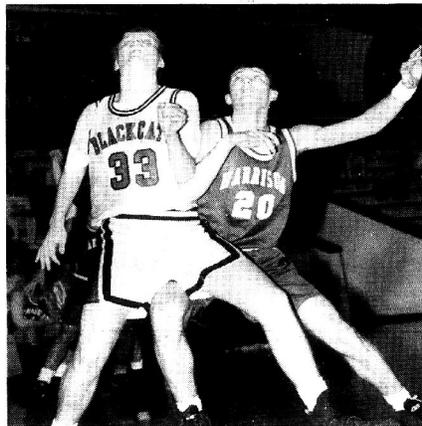
Fryman scored on a run out as he was hit with a fly out pass for an easy layup. After Tucker put Prestonsburg back on top, 35-34, Harrison County scored the final nine points of the quarter to take a 43-35 lead into the

fourth period. With the first possession in the final period, Tucker hit a three-pointer and Crisp had a free throw for a 43-39 game. Tucker scored a three-pointer with 4:43 left to tie the game at 48-48.



A Blackcat rebound!

Prestonsburg's Aaron Tucker pulls down this rebound over Harrison County's Jeff Witajewski (23) as teammate Jason Crisp (23) looks on. Tucker poured in 18 points in his team's 59-58 loss to the Thorobreds. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Blocking out!

Prestonsburg's Eric Fitzer (33) and Harrison County's Chris Stone (20) battled for position under the boards in Saturday night's hardwood game. The Blackcats fell to the Thorobreds 59-58. (photo by Ed Taylor)

The Blackcats' last lead came at 56-53.

Fogle led all scorers with 32 points. Fryman finished with 15 points as the only other double figure scorer for Harrison County.

Fogle was all that he had been billed to be — a division one prospect. His quickness and court sense makes him a solid college choice.

Tucker led Prestonsburg in the scoring column with 18 points. Reitz added 13 points and Crisp tossed in 10. The Blackcats hit six treys in the contest and Harrison County drilled five.

Harrison County out rebounded Prestonsburg 40-27. Burke, who only scored four points, pulled down 12 rebounds for the Blackcats but more than that he made his presence known in the block with six blocked shots. Tucker had eight rebounds for the Blackcats.

Both Reitz and Crisp came up with four assists for the game.

Prestonsburg shot a poor 35 percent for the game as their defense carried them. Prestonsburg had only five turnovers in the game.

HARRISON COUNTY (59)

players	fg	3pt	ft-a-m	tp
Moses	0	1	0-0	3
Boyers	2	0	0-0	4
Fryman	5	1	4-2	15
Fogle	12	2	2-2	32
Witajewski	0	1	0-0	3
Cole	1	0	0-0	2

PRESTONSBURG (58)

players	fg	3pt	ft-a-m	tp
Reitz	3	1	5-4	13
Crisp	2	1	5-3	10
Burke	2	0	2-0	4
Fitzer	1	0	2-2	4
Tucker	4	2	8-4	18
Ratliff	0	0	2-1	1
Damon	0	1	0-0	3
Whitt	0	1	2-2	5

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P'BURG.....13 10 12 23 - 58

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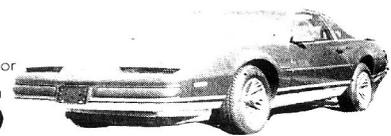


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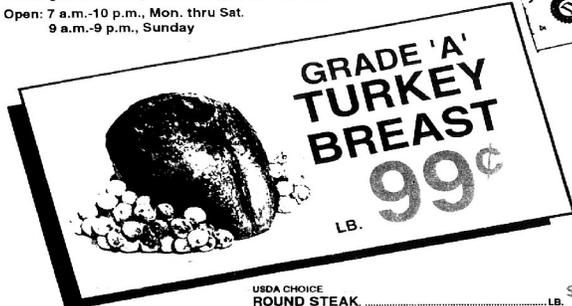
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Lifestyles

Section

C

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, February 10, 1993 C 1

Small World

by Aileen Hall



REVERSE ROLE

Don and Helen Goff Burke moved from Pikeville several years ago to Lexington where Don owned and operated his own business and Helen worked as office nurse for Dr. J. B. Jones Jr.

They had two children, Sherry and Mike. As a very small boy Mike formed the habit of sucking his thumb and no amount of coaxing could change the pattern.

One summer the family was planning a vacation in Florida and talking it up with the children so they could enjoy the anticipation.

The luggage was open and clothes

being packed when Helen made a dreaded observation. "Maybe we'd better not go to Florida after all. Someone said it's against the law to suck your thumb in that state."

"Then I'll quit," Mike agreed.

On the drive down he would ask if they were near the state line and Helen promised to let him know when they reached it.

After crossing the landmark he was careful to forego the habit for their entire stay, and after that he never sucked his thumb again.

Mike is all grown up and married now. He and his wife, Karen, have a beautiful little girl named Carolyn. Likely at some time she'll give him

an opportunity to practice the same psychology his mother used on him.

WORK HAZARD

My husband and I visited with the Burkes in Lexington a few days ago and, had I kept my ears open to all the stories the fellows were telling, I'd have no trouble filling this column. But that's my problem—I can't listen as fast as they can talk.

Don did tell about someone he knew who hadn't been particularly fond of working, and that reminded Walter of the old fellow who lived at Banner several years ago and who complained that he just couldn't find

a job.

Finally, two neighbors who worked for Inland Steel Company in Wheelwright prevailed on their supervisor to give the man a job.

He went to work and was doing pretty well, but after about six weeks he was employed again. "What's the matter?" he was asked. "Why did the company fire you?"

"They didn't fire me," he answered. "I quit."

No one could understand why he would quit a job after having been idle so long, but he explained, "It was just too dangerous."

"What do you mean?" they wanted

to know. "Did they assign you to a hazardous area?"

"Oh no," he said. "It's just that on my way home I have to walk down the railroad track to Shortwood. You get a payday every Friday and the company pays real well."

"But everybody knows I always take a little drink on payday, and a man could get knocked in the head walking down the track with all that money. It was just too dangerous!"

REMINDER

"You can't have everything. Where would you put it?"—Steven Wright in Reader's Digest.

Kim's Korner

This week's topic is by request from a young lady who works long, hard hours.



By Kim Fraure

She always greets you with a friendly smile and a warm hello as you enter her place of employment. Now you must notice—I said her place of employment, not her business.

"Sometimes," she began to explain to me the other day, "people think I'm responsible for the prices in this store and no matter how much I explain in detail—I'm only the cashier, I don't run this place—they still act as though it's all my fault."

"I can't give discounts, charge to them, cash their checks, or lower the prices. Why is it so hard for these people to understand that I only work here?"

Sympathizing with her and exchanging experiences, we continued our conversation. Then she said, "That's a topic for your column next week."

Now maybe writing about this topic in this particular space won't get her the results she wants, but maybe someone out there will read this and understand or maybe relate to how she feels.

So, the next time you're shopping and you're unhappy with the prices, ask for the owner/manager, or maybe (in a nice way) ask the cashier to relay your message.

But don't take it out on her, it's just her job to be there.

Till next week

Lack of maturity, helmets contribute to ATV deaths

A state report on ATV (all-terrain vehicles) related deaths in Kentucky shows that children and teens are the most frequent victims of fatal all-terrain vehicle crashes.

The Department for Health Services reports that of the 64 ATV-related deaths since 1984, 44 (69 percent) were among Kentuckians 19 years old and younger, including one four-year-old boy who was operating an ATV.

Besides age of victim, the most alarming statistic is the number of victims who do not use helmets, according to Terry Wescott, manager of the department's product safety branch.

Of the 64 victims, only three were wearing a helmet.

"Kentucky law forbids the operation of ATVs with engine sizes over 90 cc (cubic centimeters) by anyone under age 16," he said. "Furthermore, state law also requires the use of helmets when riding ATVs."

"Many times, however, families will buy one ATV to be used by everyone in the family, and this can

be extremely dangerous," he said, "especially if very small children are allowed to operate the vehicle."

Another dangerous practice is allowing anyone other than the operator on the vehicle, Wescott said.

"ATVs are designed for one person at a time, and any more than that—even small children—can be hazardous," he said.

The youngest ATV fatality was a nine-month-old being held by an adult riding behind an ATV operator. Forty-five percent of the fatalities have occurred when two or more passengers are on the vehicle.

Wescott says that to prevent ATV accidents, a few basic guidelines should be followed: never let children or young teens operate adult-sized ATVs; don't carry passengers; always wear a helmet; don't ride on public roadways; and get safety training.

"ATVs by law can be used only on private property and in public areas set aside for all-terrain vehicle use," he said. "However, 47 percent of the fatalities have occurred on public

roadways."

Wescott says ATVs are not designed for use on hard surfaces such as roadways and that loss of control on such surfaces has resulted in several fatalities. In addition, operating the vehicles on public roadways is dangerous because of the chance of striking or being hit by motor vehicles.

One of the most important safety precautions is to enroll in safety training offered free of charge when a new ATV is purchased. Purchasers of used vehicles can have training at their expense by contacting an ATV dealer.

Many people mistakenly think that because they can operate a motorcycle or other motor vehicle that they automatically can operate an all-terrain vehicle. Wescott disagrees.

"Because of handling characteristics, they're more difficult to control than motorcycles," he said. "The techniques for safely operating the two vehicles are very different."

"But many people think it will be easy to do and don't take advantage of the safety training."

Fatal ATV crashes in Kentucky since 1984

As reported by Terry Wescott, manager of the Department for Health Services' Product Safety Branch

DEATHS BY YEAR

- 1992, six; 1991, eight; 1990, 10; 1989, five; 1988, seven; 1987, 14; 1986, five; 1985, six; 1984, three.
- Average: seven per year.

AGE OF VICTIM

- 12 and younger, 15; 13-19, 29; 20 and older, 20.
- Oldest victim, 77.
- Youngest victim, nine months.

SEX OF VICTIM

- Males, 56.
- Females, 8.

COUNTIES WITH

ATV-RELATED DEATHS

- Allen, Bell, Breathitt, Campbell, Casey, Christian, Clay, Clinton, Crittenden, Daviess, Edmonson, Fleming.
- Floyd, Grant, Graves, Grayson, Henderson, Hopkins, Jefferson, Johnson, Kenton, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Leslie, Lewis, Livingston, Logan.
- Magoffin, Marion, Marshall, Meade, Monroe, Nelson, Ohio, Owen, Owsley, Pendleton, Perry, Pike.
- Rockcastle, Rowan, Trigg and Warren.



Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

Wives don't always help

Sometimes eating out can be hazardous to your health...and may not do your marriage much good either. As for the health-hazard part, I'm talking about bodily harm here; harm that can come to any innocent and unsuspecting diner.

What prompts this warning is something that happened at a local restaurant a couple of weeks ago.

Two men I'd never seen before (nor since)—one about 65, the other appearing to be in his late 30s—were sitting in two separate booths, back to back. Their wives, neither of whom did much to help matters when it

happened, were sitting opposite their husbands. All appeared to be normal.

My wife and I had been sitting at a table next to the window, and although her back was to them, I had a clear view of both booths, which were slightly in front of me, to my left.

Anyway, we had just stood to leave and I have no idea why I happened to look in the direction of these two couples just when I did, but just when I did, both men—remember now, they were in two different booths, sitting back to back—decided to yawn.

Exactly at the same time, they stretched out their arms and threw

back their heads. It sounded like two bowling balls bumping together as they hit.

The older gentleman fell forward, stopping just before his face found his soup bowl. I really think the man was added.

With a look of total surprise, the young man grabbed the back of his head and began rubbing vigorously. It wasn't funny, and I had no intentions of laughing. But, as I said, in cases like this, wives don't help.

The older lady was in the process of eating, but her eyes were on her husband as he slowly raised his head. Her spoon was frozen in the air just inches from her open mouth. She just

stared at him and never spoke.

Then, she appeared to be very embarrassed; as if to say, "For Heaven's sake, George, I can't take you anywhere. Sit up there, and eat right."

The younger man's wife had apparently seen what had happened and had instantly broke into uncontrolled laughter. She was spitting carrots all over the place and as she tried to catch them in her hand, her wounded husband was giving her a look like, "Here I've nearly killed myself and you're sitting there laughing."

Meanwhile, the older lady, spoon still frozen in mid-air and mouth still open, was still looking very embar-

assed and still staring at her husband.

The harder the young wife laughed, the harder it was for me not to, so I did. Thank goodness, both parties were so preoccupied that they didn't notice.

As I paid my bill, both men still rubbed their heads, one wife was so tickled that she was about to fall out of her seat, and the other, spoon frozen in the air just inches from her open mouth, still stared at her husband.

I'd like to know what became of it all. Indigestion? Or two whopping headaches? Or, maybe even, two divorces?

Tidbits

by Janice Shepherd

When Society Editor Docia Woods told me she was planning to retire from her role as compiler of the Time's community grapevine, there was sadness in her heart and in mine. Docia has filled the society pages for at least fifteen years with her notes of club meetings and family get-togethers.

Though Docia will be hard to replace, the Times needs a society editor to take phone calls at home. The society writer should be an active part of the community. Those interested in the part-time job may call me at 886-8506.

In the meantime, society news can be submitted to the Floyd County Times at P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or can be dropped off at our office by 5 p.m. Friday before Wednesday's publication date. News articles of events more than three months old will be not be published.

Changes

We've recently received a few complaints about the size of engagement pictures. We are always glad to hear comments—favorable or unfavorable—from our readers. Those comments help us deliver a product that our readers want.

In this edition of the Times, engagement photos are two columns wide. This has created a problem, though, and we must adapt. Wallet-size engagement photos brought into our office for publication will be one column size in the newspaper. Engagement photos that are 5" x 7" will be used as two columns.

Photos will be used as space permits and on a timely basis.

More changes?

Want to see more changes? Or, see something that you want us to keep on a regular basis? Give us a call, we'll listen.

Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

Pinto bean dinner
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Left Beaver Rescue Squad is having a pinto bean dinner on February 19, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Pilgrims Rest luncheon. Cost is \$3.

Mrs. Henry Curtis visits relatives in Lawrenceburg
Mrs. Henry Curtis spent the weekend in Lawrenceburg with her grandson, Robert Reesor, his Reesor, and their daughter, Jennifer and son Andrew.

East Point Homemakers hold meeting
The East Point Homemakers met Friday, February 2, at the Little Paint Church of God.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Mary Nell Bingham. The devotional, "A Tiny Spark," was given by Dorothy Harris. The roll-call was answered with current events that happened this week. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Lorena Home.

It was announced that the pecan sales were good. One dollar per member was sent to the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. There are seven hundred, sixty-five homemaker members in Floyd County. State homemaker dues have been paid.

A wall-hanging workshop was held and five wall-hangings, to be hung in the new extension building, will be completed.

A Northeast Area Embroidery Seminar will be held at the Extension Building on March 23 and 24. Members will be welcome to come and view their work. Lunch will be served by the Floyd County Homemakers.

A Brocco Flower Workshop is scheduled for March 25 at the Extension Building and on March 26, a Basketball Workshop will be held. Members were reminded to bring food for the food pantry to their church.

Members in attendance decided to change their club's meeting time to 1 p.m.

The lesson, "Be prepared for illness," was given by Frances Pitts. Those present were Elsie Leake, Mary Nell Bingham, Dorothy Harris, Lorena Home, Ruby Hall, Frances Pitts, and Anita Snively.

Visitors at Lazzar Funeral Home

Among those visiting at the Lazzar Funeral Home, Ashland, on Sunday, January 31, to pay respects to the late Gwendolyn Harris Schmidt of Rush, who died Friday, January 30, at her home were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wells, Burietta Gearhart, and Neva Lewis, all from Prestonsburg; Velma Arrowood of Meally; and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Porter of Allen.

Attending the funeral services for Gwendolyn Harris Schmidt, at 11 a.m., on Monday, February 1, at Lazzar Funeral Home were Burietta Gearhart, Shirley Porter, Cynthia McKenzie and Ryan Johnson.

Miriam Rebecca Lodge No. 31 holds regular meeting

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Miriam Rebecca Lodge No. 31 was held on February 2, at 7 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, with Noble Grand Violeta Wright presiding and welcoming those in attendance.

The roll-call of officers was held; 12 officers were present. Mary Zemo and Violeta Wright reported on their visits to nursing homes and to members. Theckley Short, Venelia Rinehart, Effie Hopkins, Garnett Mayo, Loreta Akers, and others who are ill at home. The noble grand reminded members to be at Mountain Manor Nursing Home here on Sunday, February 7, for visitation.

She also stated that the Valentine party would be held during the next meeting which will be February 16, at 6 p.m., at the Lodge Hall. This will also include a time for honoring the 25-year-old and older members. All members are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments for this meeting were planned.

The Odd Fellows district meeting was discussed. This meeting will be held on March 13, at 6 p.m., at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Also discussed was the Kentucky Educational Loan Fund. A monetary gift was allowed for this project. Members repeated the Rebekah Creed, led by Hope Whitten.

The noble grand asked that non-perishable food continue to be brought for the needy.

At the close of the meeting, the members gathered around the altar and sang, "Bless be the Tie that Binds."

Those present were Violeta Wright, Hope Whitten, Paulena Owens, Lorena Wallen, Susie Clif-

ton, Jean Hickman, Myrtle Allen, Rebecca Bingham, Beverly Leachworth, Claudine Johns, Mary Zemo, and Mabel Jean McMaster. The next regular meeting will be held February 16, at 6 p.m., for the Valentine party.

Flowers on altar of First United Methodist Church

During services at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday, January 31, flowers were "in love and honor" of Clara Bradbury on her birthday from her husband, Raymond, and "in loving memory of" Richie Langfield, "whose birthday would have been February 2," from his family.

Annie Allen Circle meets at Fraley home

A spirit of Christian fellowship prevailed when members of the Annie Allen Circle WMU of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) held their monthly meeting, at the home of Vivian Fraley, on Monday evening, February 1, at 7 p.m.

Eva Collins, president, was in charge of the meeting. Julia Curtis, vice president, led the group in prayer.

The minutes were read and the financial report was given.

It was announced that the Baptist WMU Enterprise Association covered-dish dinner would be in Fellowship Hall of the local church, Tuesday, February 9, at 5:30 p.m. and it was decided that chicken and dumplings would be furnished by the WMU, with members to bring salads, vegetables, and desserts.

Faye Patton presented the program on "Prayer," and stressed that special prayer was needed for the church's forthcoming revival, which is scheduled for the month of April. She said, "Jesus said, 'When you pray—not if you pray.'"

Sarah Laven read a list of Baptist missionaries observing birthdays and members joined in a prayer circle for them.

It was announced that the annual Kentucky WMU meeting would be held at Harrodsburg, April 23-24.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Fraley, with assistance from other members to Eva Collins, Julia Curtis, Docia Woods, Rebecca Rasnick, Myrtle Allen, Ada Meade, Ora Bussey, Ruby Lamping, Patsy Evans, Lucy Regan, Sarah Laven, Faye Patton, and Lillie Mae Jones.

The next meeting will be on Monday, March 1, at the home of Ruby Lamping.

Attend Merle Norman lesson in Lexington

Wilma Messer and Janie Hicks represented Styl-Rite Beauty Shop at a Merle Norman lesson on skin care at the Marriott Hotel, in Lexington, this past week.

Horn Chapel United Methodist Women hold meeting

The United Methodist Women of the Horn Chapel Methodist Church met on February 4, at the church. The president, Margaret Ratliff, called the meeting to order, and Marjette Crager gave the opening prayer. The secretary-treasurer's report was given by Ethel Samons.

The group then discussed holding a bake sale and a rummage sale, and it was agreed that decisions about these matters would be made by the next meeting, which is scheduled for March 4, at the church, with Kloria Osborne as speaker.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments served by the hostesses, Ethel Samons and Susan Coleman to Tinny Crisp, Evelyn Goble, Dawn McFadden, Betty Crider, Carla Davis, Marjette Crager, Margaret Ratliff, Willia Mae Branham and Beth Blackburn.

Valentines were exchanged during the meeting.

Here from Drift for visit with friends

Ruby Akers, of Drift, was here briefly this past Sunday for a visit with friends.

GFWCKFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club holds meeting and "White Elephant" sale

The executive board of the GFWCK/FWCK Prestonsburg Woman's Club met in the club house, at Archer Park, on Thursday, February 4, at 7 p.m., prior to the regular meeting there.

Garnett Fairchild, president, reported that the club's press book and the president's reports had been submitted to KFWC.

It was decided that there should be a meeting of the Education Committee to begin the selection process for awarding the club's scholarship to

Prestonsburg Community College. The president said she was ready to appoint a nominating committee to select officers for the coming year.

Present at the meeting were Garnett Fairchild, president; Judy Burchell, first vice-president; Kathy Lowe, recording secretary; and Dianne Clatworthy, treasurer.

Following this meeting the regular meeting was held there at 7:30 p.m., with President Fairchild presiding.

The devotional was given by Joyce Allen, who read from 1 Corinthians 13:13. She then shared a poem entitled "The Meaning of Love," by Helen Steiner Rice and concluded with the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag, was said in unison by the members in attendance.

The recording secretary's report was given and approved and the treasurer's report was given and filed for audit.

The president presented the speaker for the evening, George Preston Archer, medical claims counselor for Highlands Regional Medical Center, and consolidated Health Systems. Mr. Archer spoke to the group about the Medicare program in the state of Kentucky, and the future of health care.

Following this informative program, Mrs. Fairchild conducted the business portion of the meeting. Boots Adams presented a report from the Community Improvement Committee. She said she hopes to have a sign for the "Garden of the Month" project available for display at the March club meeting and added that this committee would meet on March 17, and invited other club members to attend, and provide input relating to criteria for judging the Garden of the Month.

The Community Improvement Committee is also planning to work with the group that is concerned with the preservation and restoration of the historic May property on North Lake Drive.

It was announced that several members had suggested that, due to the easier availability of the Floyd County Library, meetings might be held there rather than at the club house, during the winter months, and thereby improve the attendance during that period. It was decided that this matter may be solved by reserving parking space for club members near the rear entrance to the club house, during the winter months.

President Fairchild appointed those members to serve on the nominating committee, Mable Brown, Phyllis Stanley, Phyllis Herrick, Elizabeth Ramey, and Boots Adams.

Following the business meeting, guest auctioneer, George P. Archer, conducted the club's annual "White Elephant" sale, which was competitive and successful.

Eve May, a member of this club, and widow of Kentucky Heritage Artist Russell May, presented one of his prints as a door prize to Joyce Allen.

Cherry dessert was served with coffee and soft drinks to those in attendance.

The hostesses were Phyllis Stanley, chairwoman, Elizabeth Ramey, Rebecca Rasnick, Ruth Hall, Florence Music, and Lillian Baldridge. Others present were George P. Archer, guest, Garnett Fairchild, Judy Burchell, Kathy Lowe, Dianne Clatworthy, Mabel Brown, Lucy Regan, Burietta Gearhart, Joyce Short Allen, Boots Adams, Sarah Goble, Paula Layne, Phyllis Herrick, Fannie Runnels and Alice Harris, members.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday, March 4, at the club house. The program will be presented by the public affairs committee, with Sue Martin as leader. The devotional leader will be Shirley Callahan.

Dr. Deborah Floyd, president of Prestonsburg Community College, will be the guest speaker. Hostesses for this meeting will be Curley Hill, chairman, and Martha Johnson, Dorothy Harris, Paula Layne, Sandy Burchett, and Alice Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Harmon visit relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Harmon, of Lexington, were here during the weekend for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell, her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. (Brad) Boyd, and other relatives and friends.

Bauers brothers here recently for visit with relatives

Henry Louis Bauers of Peoria, Illinois, and his brother, Frank Bauers, of Woodruff, Wisconsin, spent a few days here recently with their aunts, Venelia Rinehart, Alice Harris, and Fannie Runnels, while conducting family business.

New youth officers at First United Methodist Church

New officers for Sr. U.M.Y.F. at the First United Methodist Church are Wes Holland, president; Brandon Lowe, vice president; Carrie Francis, secretary; and Jennifer Burchett, treasurer. New officers for Jr. U.M.Y.F. are Bryan Fitzpatrick, president; Neil Hamilton, vice president; and Andy Jarvis secretary-treasurer.

Wells family weekend guests of relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, formerly of Prestonsburg, who, with their two daughter, have been residing in the western part of the state, where both were employed, were here during the weekend for a visit with relatives. They will move soon to Richmond where Mrs. Wells will work as a nurse at the Patty A. Clay Hospital, and Mr. Wells had been employed in nearby Berea.

Revsal services scheduled at First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial)

It has been announced that revival services have been scheduled at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) here, for April 11-14, with Dr. LaVerne Butler as visiting pastor. Rev. Michael M. Taylor is host pastor of this church, and Thomas Foy is director of music and youth.

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Schoolcraft family moves here recently

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Schoolcraft and son, Christopher, moved here recently from Morehead, and are residing at Cliff.

Mrs. Schoolcrafts will work in Pikeville, and Mr. Schoolcraft, who is the son of Raymond and Betsy Cottrell Schoolcraft of Prestonsburg, has accepted a position with the PIA Company, here.

Here for visit with cousins last week

Lora Conley of Mousie, and her daughter, Barbara Smith of Hindman, were here last week for a visit with their cousins, Rebecca Rasnick, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey.

(See Society Events, C 3)

SEARS

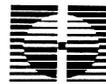
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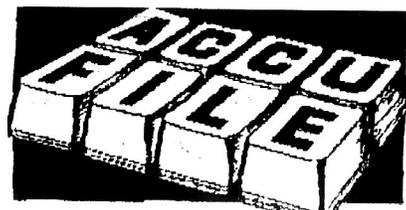
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Society Events

(Continued from C.2)

GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club holds regular meeting

Members of the GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club met January 18, at the home of Violet (Chick) Hall, with the president, Doris Lawson, presiding.

Celia Little gave the devotional, and Violet Hall led the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Ruby Akers was appointed as this club's horse show manager for 1992, and to attend the meeting to be held at the Floyd County Library, Prestonsburg.

The GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club will meet February 15, at 6 p.m., at the Floyd County Technical High School, at Garth. The program will be presented by the Arts and Crafts Committee, Roney Clark, Celia Little, and Irene Reitz. The Floyd County Technical health class will give the services they have achieved. Karen Stone will present the devotional and Kathryn Youman will be the hostess.

Organ still needed

An organ or piano is still needed by members of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club. Anyone interested in making such a donation may contact any officer or member of this club.

Such an offer would be greatly appreciated by this group.

Dear readers and contributors of the society column:

Due to reasons which I've explained in the "Letter to the Editor" section of this paper, I am discontinuing the writing of the society news, as of this edition.

I want you all to know that I've thoroughly enjoyed working with you throughout these past (about 15) years, and will always think of you kindly.

May God bless each and every one of you.
Dacia Woods



50th wedding anniversary

Mont Gibson, Jr. of Prestonsburg and Carlie Avia Samons of Dana, were married February 15, 1943 at West Prestonsburg by Rev. Roacoe Fannin. Their witnesses were Alice Ball and Garnet Gibson. Their children are Greta Gay Gibson and Gregory Glenn Gibson of Dana and Gloria Gale McCoy of Clay City. A son, Gary Gene, is deceased. They also have three grandchildren, Brett P. McCoy, Malinda M. Kirby and Carnelle Dawn McCoy of Clay City.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

January 18: A daughter, Devon Melanie, to Jonathan and Jennifer Rollins of Prestonsburg.

January 20: A daughter, Lottie Marie, to Bill Joe and Kimberly Howard of Salyersville.

January 22: A daughter, Britney Nicole, to Teresa and Ronnie Bentley of Hueysville; a son, Rodney Christopher, to Rotunda Howell of Beaver.

January 26: A daughter, Haley Shantell, to Samantha Hall of Drift.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

January 15: A daughter, Jessica Lynn, to Lenetta Lynn and Jeffery Todd Burgess of Phelps.

January 16: A son, Ryan Bret McKenzie, to Beverly Rowe of Kimper.

January 19: A son, James Cody, to Ruth Elizabeth Smith and James Edward Tucker of Pikeville; a daughter, Britany LeAnn, to Mary Elizabeth and Kimble Joe Thacker of Elkhorn City; a son, Gavin Keith, to Johnna Lynn and Dennis Keith Miller of Pikeville; a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Tammy Lynn and Roy Cleveland Stone of Kimper; a son, Hartley Dustin, to Betty Jane and Keith Randall Justice of Pikeville; a daughter, Larissa Nicole, to Vanessa Joy and Robert James Adkins of Pikeville; a daughter, Haley Brooke, to Sherry

Denise and Mark Anthony Young of Freeburn.

January 20: A daughter, Emily Beth, to Marcia Jean and Larry Michael Hunt of Betsy Layne; a daughter, Shelby Loren, to Loretta and William Gregory Rice of Van Lear.

January 26: Twin daughters, Shonna Brook and LaDonna Braun, to Teresa Ann and Roy Crockett Sparks Jr. of Rockhouse; a son, Frank Thomas Hartman Jr., to Sandra Renee and Frank Thomas Hartman of Steele; a daughter, Kelli Marie, to Connie Lynn and Terry Leon Wright of Prestonsburg.

January 28: A son, Austin Blake, to Martha Lynn and Stevie Adkins of Elkhorn City.

January 29: A daughter, Terra DeAnn, to Kimberly Ann and Terry Dewayne Kilgore of Elkhorn City; a son, Derek Keith, to Connie Lynn and Darrell Edward Hogston of Belcher.

January 30: A son, Jerome Ira, to Elizabeth Juanita and Rodney Adkins of Stopover.



Endicott, Shepherd exchange vows

Sheila Lynn Endicott and Willis Shepherd were united in marriage on January 23 at 3:00 p.m. in the Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist Church with the Rev. Darrell Howell officiating.

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Grethel Homemakers meet February 2nd

Grethel Homemakers met February 2 at Grethel Baptist Church Annex with Arietta Hall presiding.

Devotions were led by Glenna Evans on the subject of "Love" to emphasize Valentine's Day. Prayer was offered by Eileen Martin.

The lesson, "Being Prepared for Illness" and "Keeping Important Records and Business Papers" was taught by Floyd County Extension Agent, Frances Pitts. She encouraged a systematic, itemized record of all bills and payments.

Recipe sheets were distributed to the group.

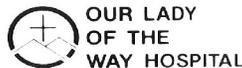
The next meeting is March 2 at 6:30 p.m.



Hall graduates from Job Corps

A feature which ran in last week's issue did not have the correct picture of Rose Lee Hall. Hall, of Dunn, North Carolina, graduated from the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps center February 4 after achieving several academic and leadership honors during her two-year stay. She graduated from Mayo Vocational-Technical School with the highest gpa in her class. At the center she held several leadership roles, and she was recently inducted into the center's hall of fame.

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The Saint Joseph Heart Emergency Network combines the resources of Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Saint Joseph Heart Institute. It's designed to reduce the time between the onset of a heart attack and the initiation of advanced medical intervention. Because the sooner a heart attack victim receives diagnosis and treatment, the better the chances for recovery.

The Saint Joseph Heart Emergency Network brings immediate cardiac services to where they are needed most, right here at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. We can administer clot-dissolving drugs, helping minimize damage to the heart and allowing doctors to assess the patient's condition and plan further treatment. Plus we have access

to the resources of The Saint Joseph Heart Institute through a direct 24-hour electronic communications link.

Of course, the most important step you can take is knowing the warning signs of a heart attack.

Pain, pressure, fullness or a squeezing sensation in the center of the chest, lasting two minutes or longer.

Severe pain that radiates to the shoulders, arms, neck, jaw or back.

Shortness of breath, dizziness, fainting, nausea or sweating.

Some of these signs may not be present, or they may subside and return, but any one of them needs immediate attention at Our Lady of the Way Hospital or the nearest Emergency Room.

For quick access to the most advanced emergency cardiac care, look to Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Saint Joseph Heart Emergency Network. Where our connections could save your life.

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Farm & Family

Federal-State Market News Wednesday, February 3, 1993 Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 1214.
Total livestock receipts for the week: 1855.
Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week) Slaughter cows, steady; slaughter bulls, steady to \$1 higher; feeder steers, steady to firm; feeder heifers, steady to \$2 higher; full advance on weights under 500 lbs.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial, 2-4, \$47-50; high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$49-54.75; Cutter, 1-2, \$45-49; Canner and low Cutter, 1-3, \$39-50-45.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1265-1845 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$61.50-64.25; yield grade 1-2, 1445-1620 lbs., indicating 77-79 percent, \$54-25-60.

FEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$102.50-119; 400-500 lbs., \$91.50-105; package 418 lbs., \$107.50; 500-600 lbs., \$82.50-91.50; 600-700 lbs., \$81.25-86.35; includes 46 head, 667 lbs., \$86.35; 50-70-80 lbs., \$77-80.75. Small Frame No. 1, 295-400 lbs., \$86.50-97.50; 400-500 lbs., \$85-91; 500-645 lbs., \$77-85. Medium Frame No. 2, 485-600 lbs., \$75.50-82; 600-700 lbs., \$74-79. Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, package 276 lbs., \$94; 365-500 lbs., \$74.50-78; 500-550 lbs., \$73-25-75.

FEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$85-97.50; package 327 lbs., \$99; 400-500 lbs., \$79.50-89; package 432 lbs., \$90. 500-600 lbs., \$75.25-82; 600-700 lbs., \$75-82; includes 49 head, 606 lbs., \$82. Small Frame No. 1, 285-400 lbs., \$79-85; 400-500 lbs., \$74-80; 500-605 lbs., \$72-75. Medium Frame No. 2, 425-550 lbs., \$72-78.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 95-300 lb. calves at sale, \$620-880 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$550-780 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$375-550 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$95-155 per head.

SHEEP: 11.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice and Prime woolled 2-3, 91 lbs., \$66.

Attention cattlemen and dairy farmers...

Now is the time to be thinking about interseeding legumes into fescue pastures in order to improve forage quality and overcome the effects of endophyte toxicity next summer. All of the benefits of these legumes are hard to measure since they not only increase pasture quality and yields as well as weaning weights and milk production, but they also can reduce nitrogen (N) fertilizer needs and the negative effects of endophyte toxicosis at the same time.

Lespedeza, many agree, is the best choice for a pasture legume since it reseeds itself and doesn't cause bloat.

Marion Lespedeza is the newest, most productive lespedeza available today. Recently developed and released by USDA, Missouri, and Arkansas researchers, Marion is well on its way to becoming the most popular pasture legume in these and adjoining states. Marion is a drought-resistant, self-seeding annual lespedeza that can be used very effectively—especially in pasture situations. This legume is very palatable, does not cause bloat and is adapted to low pH soils. The new and improved lespedeza provides an amazing amount of protein, TDN, and energy while reducing nitrogen (N) fertilizer needs.

Summer forage
Marion's contribution in most grazing programs is likely to be as a companion that provides quality legume forage in cool season grass pastures (fescue, bermuda grass, etc.). It provides this boost during a time (July-August) when these grasses are semi-dormant and have less feed value to offer. Interseeding Marion Lespedeza this winter turns an average pasture into a field of quality grass legume forage next summer—when it's needed the most. Farmers, cattlemen, researchers, agronomists, and forage specialists seem to all agree:

There's simply more to it than the other traditional types of lespedeza.

Disease Resistance
The main reason Marion stands out in the production of summer forage is its exceptional disease resistance. Marion produces more tonnage, more protein, more TDN, and energy than other varieties simply because it resists or tolerates the effects of bacterial wilt, tar spot, and southern blight like no other variety of lespedeza.

Retention of Leaves
Marion's disease resistance results in a greater palatability and retention of leaves as well as a higher leaf-to-stem ratio—increasing the amount and the quality of the forage. Marion does make high quality hay with its feed value often equaling and sometimes exceeding that of alfalfa, but unlike alfalfa it doesn't cause bloat

and its leaves stay in the winter longer. Cows will milk and calves will gain on this kind of quality forage.

Reseeds itself Year After Year
Another reason Marion is here to stay is because of its tremendous ability to reseed itself year after year. Marion puts on seed up to 3-4 weeks earlier (avoiding early frosts), lower on the plant (withstanding more abuse), and in greater quantities that will assure its survival for many seasons.

Management
Marion Lespedeza is an acid tolerant, drought resistant legume that will grow on very thin, low pH soils. It does respond to fertilization particularly phosphorous, but shouldn't be heavily fertilized with nitrogen in grass pastures.

In order to ensure reseeding, Marion should not be grazed in late fall and allowed to reseed itself. (September-October)

Establishment
Marion may be overseeded (broadcast) into existing pastures during the winter months (February-March) at rates of 15-20# per acre. It may also be seeded with a no-till drill or mixed with fertilizer. The use of a pasture harrow may be helpful under some conditions.

For more information contact: Keith Carmichael, RR 1, Box 234AA, Lowry City, MO 64763; phone 800-753-6511.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC
FEBRUARY 8-14, 1993
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA FOUNDED, 1910.

ONE GOOD TURN

The story of Scouting in America actually starts in England in 1909 when an anonymous British Boy Scout did a Good Turn for an American. William D. Boyce was lost on a dense fog in London when the boy offered assistance, guided Mr. Boyce to his destination, and then refused a tip for his efforts, explaining that he was a Scout. On touching his ground, Boyce asked the boy to take him to the British Scouting office where he met Lord Robert Baden Powell, the founder of Scouting. Boyce was impressed by what he learned in England and resolved to bring Scouting home to America. On February 8, 1910, Boyce and three other men founded the Boy Scouts of America, but it really all started with one boy doing one Good Turn.

Be Prepared — The Boy Scout motto.

TIP OF THE WEEK

Use a clean blackboard eraser to wipe steam from inside windshields.

EARTHWISE

You don't need chlorinated scouring powders to clean your porcelain enamel surfaces. Simple, old-fashioned borax and warm water will do the trick. Sprinkle borax on a damp sponge and scrub or wipe down the tub, sink, toilet, and tile.

Rinse thoroughly with warm water and your whole bathroom will shine. Borax will also safely clean fiberglass surfaces without scratching.

SOUR CREAM FUDGE

2 square baking chocolate
Scrap sour cream
2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla salt

In a heavy saucepan, melt chocolate over very low heat. Add sour cream and sugar and cook to soft-ball stage (230° F). Remove from heat, add vanilla, and cool. Pour onto plate. Sprinkle with a little salt, and work with spatula back and forth until fudge forms a ball. Roll out to 1/8-inch thickness on a buttered cookie sheet. Let stand until hardened, then cut into squares.

Makes 1/2 cup.

WEATHER FORECAST

NORTHEAST: Cloudy, light snow, sunny and cold south and west; clear and cold then rain and snow north.

SOUTHEAST: Clear and cold; showers Florida; warm rain, snow north; sunny and then rain, Florida.

MIDWEST: Clear and mild, then freezing rain and snow. Finally clearing.

NORTHWEST: Snowy, warming to seasonable, then freezing rain coast, snow mountains.

SOUTHWEST: Seasonable, clear desert, rainy coast; then turning colder; rain and snow mountains, sunny California.

Homemakers News

HOMEMAKERS NEWS
The Marlin Homemakers Club met on Monday, February 8, at 7 p.m. Phyllis Centers and Altonette Bentley were hostesses.

The Day Presonsburg Homemakers met on Tuesday, February 9, at 1 p.m. The hostesses were Beverly Hackworth, Lucy Regan and Phyllis Herrick.

The Wheelwright Afternoon Homemakers Club will meet on Feb. 11th at 1:00 p.m.

The Middle Creek Homemakers will meet on Monday, February 15th at 12:30 p.m. Penny Hale and Marie Vance will be hostesses.

The South Prestonsburg Homemakers Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 15th at 7:00 p.m. Hostesses will be announced later.

The Cox Creek Homemakers Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 16th at 1:00 p.m. Violetta Wright and Carol Sparks will be hostesses.

The North Prestonsburg Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 16th at 6:00 p.m. at the office.

The Harold Homemakers will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 17th at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Ruby Stuten. A regular meeting place will be announced later.

The Lanier Homemakers will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 17th at 5:30 p.m. at the Lanier Baptist Church.

The Highland Ladies will meet on Thursday, Feb. 18th at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Room.

The Maytown Homemakers will meet on Thursday, Feb. 18th at 7:00 p.m. in the Homemakers Building. The meeting will follow a covered dish dinner.

The Prater Creek Homemakers Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 22nd at 7:00 p.m. The hostesses will be Patty Goble and Margaret Brynd.

The Betsy Layne Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 23rd at 6:30 p.m.

The Wayland Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 23rd at 10:30 a.m. at the Center.

The Wheelwright Morning Homemakers will meet on Thursday, Feb. 25th at 1:00 p.m.

All homemaker activities are open to the public and visitors are welcome.

Additional activities planned later in the spring include gardening and small fruit meetings, embroidery seminar, Nantucket Basket Program.

For more information about Extension Programs, call 856-2668.

HELP WINTERCARE FIGHT THE COLD WAR

CONSOLIDATED HEALTH SYSTEMS

Financial Assistance For Medical Students
Consolidated Health Systems, Inc., Prestonsburg, Ky, has established a program to provide financial assistance to eligible students from Eastern Kentucky who are presently attending medical school. To learn more about eligibility requirements, contact:

Susan V. Martin
Consolidated Health Systems, Inc.
P. O. Box 0787
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
606-886-9558

Inquiries will be accepted until February 28, 1993.

SLOW DRAINS?

Here's Why!

Years of Buildup New Pipe

Soaps, grease and other organic material can coat the entire length of a drain pipe and cause slow drains. DRAIN CARE is an enzymatic drain cleaner that removes years of soap and grease buildup to end slow drains. It is made of environmentally biodegradable ingredients and is safe for all plumbing. ENFORCER™ DRAIN CARE is so effective that we offer a money back guarantee. Simply return unused portion to place of purchase or to Enforcer Products Inc. America's #1 Selling Environmentally Biodegradable Plumbing Cleaner available at these participating stores:

WAL-MART
ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICE ON THE BRANDS YOU KNOW!

Also available at participating local hardware stores

Also use ENFORCER™ SEPTIC TANK TREATMENT to keep your septic system working properly.

Sweetheart Deals...

Founder's Feast

2 pc. KFC® Chicken Dinner
• Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
• Cole Slaw • Biscuit

\$2.99

Includes slice of APPLE PIE!

OFFERS GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 28. WHITE/DARK COMBINATIONS

3 Chicken Littles

• Small Order Fries
• Small Pepsi

\$1.99

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!

3pc. KFC® Full Meal

3pc. KFC® Chicken
• M. Potatoes with Gravy
• Cole Slaw
• Biscuit

\$2.99

10PC. KFC® Full Meal

• 1 pt. Mashed Potatoes
• 1/2 pt. Gravy
• 1 pt. Cole Slaw
• 4 Buttermilk Biscuits

\$11.99

OFFERS GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS:

• Grayson • Ashland • Russell • Prestonsburg • Pikeville
• Hazard • Jackson • Burlington, O. • Gallipolis, O.

We Do Chicken Right!

GIFTS OF LOVE

Don't Forget to say Be Mine. Valentine's Day SUNDAY February 14

1/4 CARAT™
"S" LINK DIAMOND TENNIS BRACELET

1.1 CL. LW SALE \$399.00

\$159.97

1/2 CARAT™
Three Styles to Choose From

1.1 CL. LW SALE \$799.00

\$399.97

1/2 CARAT™
Three Styles to Choose From

1.1 CL. LW SALE \$799.00

\$399.97

1 CARAT™
DIAMOND HEART PENDANT

1.1 CL. LW SALE \$1299.00

\$499.97

1/5 CARAT™

1.1 CL. LW SALE \$299.00

\$99.97

1 CARAT™
DIAMOND HEART PENDANT

1.1 CL. LW SALE \$1299.00

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1 CARAT™
DIAMOND HEART PENDANT

1.1 CL. LW SALE \$1299.00

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1 CARAT™
DIAMOND HEART PENDANT

1.1 CL. LW SALE \$1299.00

\$499.97

SALE ENDS FEB. 14.

C.&H. RAUCH

JEWELERS

Prestonsburg Village Center
Monday-Thursday & Saturday 10-6
Friday 10-8 Sunday 1-5
JEWELER ON LOCATION

County Kettle

OPEN FACED TUNA

Power Level: 7 (MEDIUM-HIGH)
Approx. Cooking Time: 5 min.

- Yield: 4 servings
4 slices whole wheat bread, toasted
4 thin slices tomato
4 slices American cheese
1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked

1/3 cup mayonnaise
Celery seed
Onion powder
Salt and pepper
Combine tuna and mayonnaise; season with celery, onion, salt and pepper. Spread tuna on toast; top with tomato.

On paper plate, heat sandwiches 2 to 2 1/2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7; top with cheese. Heat 1 3/4 to 2 1/4 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7 until cheese is melted.

MINI-PIZZA SNACKS

Power Level: 7 (MEDIUM-HIGH)
Approx. Cooking Time: 2 min.

- Yield: 2 servings
2 English muffins, split and toasted
1/4 to 1/2 cup spaghetti sauce
1/4 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese

On paper plate, arrange muffins; spread with spaghetti sauce. Top with cheese and season with oregano.

Heat 1 to 2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7 until cheese is melted, turning dish once.

Note: For ONE serving, follow above procedure; halve all ingredients. Heat 1/2 to 1 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7.

OLE' MEAT PIES

Power Level: 9
7 (MEDIUM-HIGH)

Approx. Cooking Time: 6 min.

- Yield: 3 to 4 servings
6 corn toaster cakes*
1 can (16 oz.) chili without beans
1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese
Sliced black olives, chopped green pepper and chopped onion

On 12-inch glass pizza dish, arrange corn toaster cakes; spoon on chili. Heat 3 1/2 to 4 minutes on POWER LEVEL 9, top with cheese. Heat 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7 until cheese is melted. Top, as desired, with olives, green pepper and onions.

*Substitution: Use 3 cheese-flavored English muffins, split and toasted for corn cakes.

HEAVENLY FRENCH ROAST BEEF DIP

Power Level: HIGH
7 (MEDIUM-HIGH)

Approx. Cooking Time: 7 min.

- Yield: 2 servings
1 medium onion, cut into rings
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 loaf French bread (about 12 in. long)*

1/4 to 1/3 pound sliced cooked roast beef
Salt and pepper to taste
1 can (10 1/4 oz.) beef gravy
2 tablespoons red wine (optional)

In small glass bowl, combine onion and butter. Heat, covered, 2 to 3 minutes on HIGH until onion is tender, stirring once.

Meanwhile, slice bread in half lengthwise and then crosswise, forming 2 sandwiches.

Arrange beef on 2 pieces bread; top with onions, then spaghetti with salt and pepper. Close sandwich; wrap individually in paper napkin.

In same glass bowl, heat gravy and wine 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on HIGH until heated through, stirring once.

Heat sandwiches 1 to 2 minutes on POWER LEVEL 7 until warm. Serve with gravy for dipping.

*Substitution: Use 2 Italian rolls (6 in. ea.) for French bread.

HAM ROLL-UP

- 8 thin slices baked ham
8 slices low-fat cheese (mozzarella, or low-fat cheddar)
16 asparagus spears (canned or frozen), if frozen, thaw first
Roll each slice of ham around 2 asparagus spears and pin with toothpicks.

Place 1 slice of cheese on top of each roll and run under the broiler until the cheese melts. Serve immediately. Yield: 8 servings. Approximate cal./ser.: 1 roll = 200

NACHO CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. ground beef, browned and drained
1 Tbsp. chili powder
1 cup canned or frozen corn, drained
1-1/2 oz. jar chunky salsa
1/2-3/4 cups light sour cream
2 cups crushed tortilla chips, divided
1 cup shredded Colby or Monterey Jack cheese, divided
Mix beef, corn, salsa and chili

powder together. Layer half into a greased 2 qt. casserole dish. Top with half the chips, then half the cheese. Repeat all three layers. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes or until bubbly. Top each serving with 1-2 tablespoons sour cream.

CHERRY LEMON TARTS

- 24 cupcake liners
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
2 eggs
1 Tbsp. grated lemon peel
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling
Place 2 liners in each 5- or 6-oz. custard cup.* In small bowl, microwave butter at High 45 to 60 seconds, or until melted. Stir in crumbs and sugar. Place 1 rounded tablespoonful crumb mixture in each liner. Press down firmly with small glass. Blend remaining ingredients except pie filling until thickened. Place 2 tablespoons in each cup. Arrange 6 cups in ring in oven.

Microwave at 50% (Medium) 2 to 5 minutes, or just until each bubbles in 1 or 2 spots, rotating after half the time. Remove tarts as they appear done. Cool and serve topped with pie filling. (Extra pie filling can be warmed and served over ice cream.) *To re-use custard cups, transfer baked tarts to muffin pan to cool. If less than 6 are microwaved at a time, allow 20 to 30 seconds per cup. Makes 12 servings.

DELUXE CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW BARS

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
1-1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1-1/3 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons baking cocoa
1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional
4 cups miniature marshmallows

TOPPING:
1-1/3 cups (8 ounces) chocolate chips
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup peanut butter
2 cups crisp rice cereal

In a mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla; beat until fluffy. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and cocoa; add to creamed mixture. Stir in nuts if desired. Spread in a greased jelly roll pan. Bake at 350° for 15-18 minutes.

Sprinkle marshmallows evenly over cake; return to oven for 2-3 minutes. Using a knife dipped in water, spread the melted marshmallows evenly over cake. Cool. For topping, combine chocolate chips, butter and peanut butter in a small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until melted and well blended. Remove from heat; stir in cereal. Spread over bars. Chill. Yield: about 3 dozen.

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE

- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
2 cups chopped onion
1 cup chopped green bell pepper
2 cups chopped celery
1 28-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes
1 6-ounce can no-salt-added tomato paste
1 teaspoon each black pepper, oregano, basil leaves and garlic powder

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 bay leaves
16 ounces spaghetti
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Sauté ground meat in a stockpot over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until no longer pink. Add onions and continue to sauté. When onions are slightly brown, add bell pepper and celery. Cook slightly. Add all other ingredients except spaghetti and Parmesan cheese. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 2 hours.
Allow to cool, then cover and place in refrigerator overnight. Skim off the fat that hardens on the surface.
Cook spaghetti according to package directions, omitting salt.
Meanwhile, heat sauce, stirring occasionally.
Drain spaghetti and serve individual portions with sauce on top. Sprinkle each serving of spaghetti with Parmesan cheese.
Makes 8 servings.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Remember VALENTINES Day



KROGER RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION
The Kroger Co. is proud to be the first corporate recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Management Responsibility Award for notable contributions in addressing human needs and the quality of life through social responsibility and community involvement.
SALUTE TO BLACK HISTORY MONTH

\$1.29
lb.

FRESH "SILVER PLATTER"
Assorted Pork Chops
(SOLD IN 10-10.5-LB. PKGS.)

2/\$3
10-lb. Bags

GENUINE
Idaho Potatoes



49¢

ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 64-OZ., 99¢

64-OZ. REGULAR, HOMESTYLE OR CALCIUM
Kroger Orange Juice
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON & \$10.00
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD SUN, FEB. 7-SAT, FEB. 15, 1993

WE PROMISE FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
We Gladly Accept Your Federal Food Stamps



\$2.99
6-Pak
12-oz. Cans

CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, DIET COKE, SPRITE OR
Coca Cola Classic

U.S. GRADE A WAMPLER/LONGACRE
Whole Chicken Fryers
Pound
49¢

Luck's Pinto Beans
15-oz.
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GREEN BEANS, PEAS OR CORN
Del Monte Vegetables
16-17-oz.
2/79¢

WITH PRICES LIKE THIS WHY SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE?
CONDITIONER OR
Suave Shampoo
11-16-oz.
79¢



Business/Real Estate

Lowe's announces major national recognition

Lowe's Companies, Inc. announce its designation as one of the 100 Best Companies to Work for in America in the new Doubleday book by Robert Levering and Milton Moskowitz. This recognition marks a repeat for Lowe's, as the company was also included in the authors' first 1984 book and the subsequent 1985 edition.

Levering and Moskowitz received over 400 nominations as they worked to identify and describe the nation's 100 best workplaces. This guide to excellence rates the companies from the employee's point of view, comparing: Pay/Benefits, Opportunities, Job Security, Pride in Work/Company, Openness/Fairness, and Camaraderie/Friendship. Companies are graded in each category and receive from one to five stars for excellence.

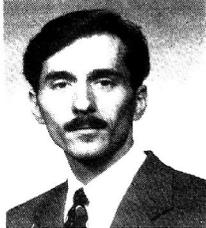
Lowe's received a four-star rating in Opportunities and Job Security categories. Management was particularly gratified to see its employees receive another four stars for friendliness. Lowe's received three stars for excellence in all other categories. The authors also emphasized the importance of Lowe's employee stock ownership plan (ESOP), in which employees currently own about a quarter of the company's stock, and quite often have an opportunity to retire with a sizable "nest egg." Company management feels that the em-

ployees' ownership of 25% of Lowe's was a decisive factor in their being included in the "Top 100."

Lowe's is based in North Carolina. It is one of only 55 repeat designates in the "100 Best" book. Additionally, Lowe's and SAS Institute of Cary, NC are the only two North Carolina based companies to be honored.

Headquartered in North Wilkesboro, NC, Lowe's is one of the largest specialty retailers serving the home center do-it-yourself business, the consumer durables business, and the building contractor business. It currently operated 302 stores in 20 states; however the company has a broad expansion program underway. 1993 will be a year of explosive growth for Lowe's, as it expands its total square footage by over 40%. Lowe's plans to open a total of 60 new stores this year; 30 new stores in new markets; 30 relocations in existing markets to new, larger stores. It is the most aggressive expansion plan in the company's history.

Lowe's began operations in 1946 and has been a publicly held company since 1961. The company employs over 23,000 employees and has approximately 73 million outstanding shares of common stock. Lowe's shares are listed on the New York, Pacific, and London Stock Exchanges under the ticker symbol LOW.



Edward Atkins



Donnie Kidd

Atkins, Kidd join local law firm

The Law Offices of Stumbo, Bowling and Barber, P.S.C. announce the association of Edward B. Atkins and Donnie D. Kidd.

Atkins is a native of Harlan, and comes to Stumbo, Bowling, and Barber from Pikeville, where he clerked for U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law, Atkins has a bachelor of science degree in biology from Centre College. He is married to Kathryn Hedinger Atkins

of Jasper, Indiana.

Kidd, coming to Stumbo, Bowling and Barber from the law firm of E. M. McGuire, P.S.C. in Prestonsburg. Prior to joining McGuire, Kidd clerked for the law firm of Landrum and Shouse in Lexington.

Kidd is a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law and has a bachelor of arts degree in government and history from Morehead State University.

MSHA alerts coal industry

Deeply concerned about a rash of recent fatal coal mine accidents, the Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) has advised the coal mining industry to ensure that ventilation systems are functioning properly. The ventilation systems carry explosive gases away from working sections.

MSHA also advised the industry to be certain that room- and pillar-retract mining plans are adequately safeguarded to supply fresh air to the sections.

"The mining industry registered an historic achievement last year in recording for the first time, fewer than 100 fatalities in the nation's coal and noncoal mines," said Bill Tattersall, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "In the past two months, however, the coal industry has suffered four fatal and serious accidents, an alarming trend."

On December 7, eight miners were killed in a Southwestern Virginia coal mine explosion. On December 29, another mine explosion in a Southern West Virginia mine resulted in burns to five miners. A January 4 roof fall accident in an Eastern Kentucky mine resulted in the death of two miners and on January 11 another roof fall in a Tennessee mine killed two miners

and injured two others.

MSHA's investigations of the four recent accidents have not been completed. It is known, however, that in each case room-and-pillar retreat mining was in progress when the accident occurred. Room-and-pillar retreat mining is the process of removing blocks of coal initially left behind to serve as supports for the roofs of coal mines.

"I call upon all segments of the coal mining industry to redouble efforts to ensure that ventilation systems designed to carry away methane and other explosive gases are adequate and that bleeder systems are functioning properly," said Tattersall. "We must also ensure that room-and-pillar retreat mining methods are prudent and that miners are not exposed to hazards caused by faulty methods or by failure to follow approved roof control and ventilation plans."

At the agency's first quarter field managers' meeting Tattersall strongly urged inspection staffs to be extra mindful of potential hazards in these areas.

To report unsafe conditions or activities, MSHA encourages miners to use the 24-hour hot line. Telephone (703) 557-2020.

Census Bureau to collect employment data here

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from area residents the week of February 14-20, according to William F. Hill, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office.

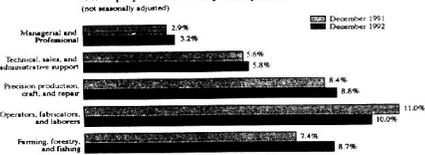
The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released March 5 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Census Bureau collects monthly labor force data for

BLS from a national sample of 71,000 households.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are reported.

The graph below represents the kind of information that comes from this survey. It compares the unemployment rates in December 1991 to December 1992 for various occupation categories.

Unemployment Rates by Occupation (not seasonally adjusted)



Babbage announces phone registration program resumes

The successful 1-800-92K-VOTE toll-free voter registration request line is now available for Floyd County to use to begin the voter registration process. Secretary of State Bob Babbage announced.

The voter registration books are open in the county clerks' offices until April 27.

In less than three months last summer, 20,000 Kentuckians called the MCI Communications sponsored line to start the registration process. Kentucky was the first state in the nation to offer ways to begin voter registration via telephone.

This program and others sponsored by Democracy Incorporated of Kentucky, the Secretary of State's office and the State Board of Elections provided vital information to the public on how they can be a part of the democracy which serves them, Babbage said.

The results were that 184,301 more people registered in 1992 than were eligible to vote in the 1991 general election.

"These successful programs deserve to be maintained and hopefully 1993 will be the record year for both registration and turnout," he added.

The innovative program received national recognition and now several other states have used the Kentucky program as a pattern for their own registration efforts.

"Participating in democracy should be as convenient as getting the newspaper at your doorstep or tuning in for the daily news," Babbage said.

Kentuckians will elect their county officials, mayors, district judges and school board offices in 1993.

"Voter registration and election day turnout are as important as ever next year," Babbage said.

citizens who want to register to vote can start the process by simply calling toll-free 1-800-92K-VOTE any time of the day, any day of the week.

If the call is made between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. (EST) the caller is automatically connected to the proper entity to register. After hours calls are answered by a recording device and are returned by registrars the next working day.

Callers using a touch-tone telephone can enter the zip code and be transferred to their county clerk or to the State Board of Elections.

Callers using a rotary dial telephone are connected to the State Board of Elections.

A registrar takes the information necessary to complete a voter registration card. The card is filled out and mailed to the caller. When the caller verifies the accuracy of the registration information, signs the card and returns it to the proper county clerk, the registration process is complete.

This award is restricted to representatives who meet rigid qualification requirements and who display individual initiative and superior sales performance.

Stumbo joined Commonwealth in April, 1988, and resides in Pikeville.

Stumbo up for award

Phillip Stumbo, LUFCF, account representative in the Prestonsburg Staff of Commonwealth Life Insurance Company's Kentucky Mountain Agency, has qualified for the company's exclusive Prospector Award.

This award is restricted to representatives who meet rigid qualification requirements and who display individual initiative and superior sales performance.

Stumbo joined Commonwealth in April, 1988, and resides in Pikeville.

Martin Owens to leave county chamber

Martin Owens, Executive Director, Pike County Chamber of Commerce announced his resignation recently from the post. Owens made his decision known recently at the regular monthly meeting of the organization's Board of Directors.

According to Owens, the decision was prompted by a desire to pursue his career elsewhere. He was selected to lead the Chamber following the resignation of Executive Director Gerry Kinder.

Owens has been active in a number of issues of importance to the

local economy including support for the East Kentucky Telecommunications Center, organization of the Certified City Town Meeting, support for educational excellence with the creation of the Business Promise, regional cooperation with West Virginia, Virginia and Big Sandy Chambers of Commerce, and a Big Sandy Habitat For Humanity member.

Chamber President, David C. Stratton stated that a task force would be formed to recruit and select a replacement for Owens.

Chamber News

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, along with the David School, will conduct its first "Business After Hours" of 1993. Tour the "First Point of Light in Kentucky" on February 11, from 5-7 p.m.

If you would like to attend, please call 886-8374, 886-REAF or call the Chamber at 886-1341.

Chamber night at the Jenny Wiley Theatre has been scheduled for June 22. The performance on this date is "Cinderella." If you would like to attend, call 886-1341.

The Chamber, in partnership with the county schools, is working to establish an on-going Mentoring Program. This program will enable schools to place their brightest, goal-oriented students into the workplace.

All we are asking for is a few hours of your time to allow a student to visit your place of business and get a glance at what happens behind the scenes. If you can invest just a few short hours per school year, the return can be tremendous. If you would like to participate, call 886-1341.

The Chamber welcomes its newest member, Summit Engineering and returning members, Perry Distributors; Jenny Wiley State Resort Park; Boehl, Stophor, Graves & Deindorfer; John Rosenberg; Radiology Management Services; Hollie Conley; Brake Supply Inc.; Highlands Regional Medical Center; Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation; Eastern Kentucky Cardiology; Mountain Metal Company; Jenny Wiley Drama Association; WDOC, Inc.; Kentuckiana Election Service; Floyd County Newspaper; RAM Technologies; Central Kentucky Blood Center; First Commonwealth Bank; Westfall Enterprises; The Bank Josephine; Big Sandy Two-Way Communications; Peggy Lou Shoppe; Earl Castle Jewelry, Kentucky Power Company; Prestonsburg City Utilities; and ICI Explosives USA, Inc.

If you or your business would be interested in joining the Chamber of Commerce, please call 886-1341.

Check Your Home

by Ray Caywood

If you are buying your home in a development, be especially careful about soil and drainage conditions if you are buying one of the last lots available. Knowledgeable buyers usually choose the best lots first.

A good lot would mean, among other things, that the soil is well chosen or well prepared for building. Coarse-grained soil works better than fine-grained soils such as clay or silt. Moist coarse-grained soil would feel sandy to the touch; moist clay soil would be stickier and hold together more. Coarse-grain, being somewhat sandy, drains water better. Clay and silt-type soils hold water, and that water can move the soil and affect the foundation.

Builders have various ways to prevent problems when constructing a home. Inwardly bulging basement walls or large, expanding cracks (more than one-eighth inch) are among the warning signs.

Q: You say bathrooms should have vents that move air outside. What about the new recirculating bathroom fans that use sponges as filters?

A: The sponges would release the

moisture back into the house slowly. Outside venting is better. Besides, how much bathroom "air" do you want to keep around?

Q: How can an inspector tell if paint has lead?

A: A trained lead inspector uses an x-ray fluorescent (XRF) gun that gives an immediate reading. This would more likely be used in buildings that were painted before 1978 and where children might be exposed to the paint, especially peeling paint.

In homes with children and old paint, any lead-based paint should be removed (using masks and other means to safely collect the old paint) or covered (vinyl, drywall, painting).

Ray F. Caywood, a civil and structural engineer, can answer general-interest questions in his column but cannot make personal replies. Send your questions to him at Critterium-Cawood Engineers, P.O. Box 1560, Harlan, Ky. 40831.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A Home Like Yours Deserves A Sign Like Ours

DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker
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1-800-328-5740

REALTOR® REALTOR ASSOCIATES, OFTEN OPPORTUNITY

After 5:00 P.M.

Elton Holbrook... 874-9558
Ella Stevens... 886-8614
Shirley Stang... 285-8003
Glen Holbrook... 349-3092
Independently Owned And Operated.

NEW LISTING - PIKEVILLE COAL RUN VILLAGE - "Fix me up" is what this 2-bedroom home is saying. Hardwood floors, fireplace and large carpet. 200' x 100' lot located close to everything. Priced to sell at \$29,900. C-016-F.

THE ALKA - 14-year-old home with bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat and central air. Brick and aluminum siding and a garage on 3 acres. R-0-23.

PRESTONSBURG - This brick home offers 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, family room with a fireplace on a large corner lot. M-009-F.

PRESTONSBURG - This beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has just been completely re-decorated. You must see this home. S-018-F.

CITY CONVENIENCES WITH THE PACE AND QUIET OF THE COUNTRY. It's all there what you're looking for you should see this 2-bedroom home. C-016-F.

Conveniently located to shopping, churches, and hospital. Large fenced lot. Call for more details. S-018-F.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - 30 acres ± located by Dewey Dam Recreation Area. H-016-F.

ABBOTT CREEK - TRACT #1: 80 acres ± H-014-F.

ABBOTT CREEK - TRACT #2: 30 acres ± H-148-F.

ABBOTT CREEK - TRACT #3: 13 acres ± H-140-F.

SPURLOCK - 3 acres ±. G-023-F.

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

H.C. 71, Box 192
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

PRESTONSBURG Office: 886-2048
LOCAL Office: 874-9033

NEW LISTING - OLD 114 - Extra nice 3-bedroom with 2 baths. Breakfast nook/vaulted ceiling, chair rails, mantel, bar in family room, solid wood cherry cabinets, garden tub with large bath, 3-walk-in closets, and much more! Call us today on this immaculate home!

SPURLOCK - A great place for a family! Solid appearance, what this home offers. Consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with brick fireplace and 2-car attached carport. Call Hansel or Frances today on this fine home.

CREEKSIDE - This super nice 2-story Bruny-built home offers 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths with lots of closet space. Call today!

MAYS BRANCH - This exclusive home is beautifully decorated. Ideal for any size family. Approx. sq. ft. 2734. 1. This home consists of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Cherry kitchen cabinets with 3-bowl sink, 3-ovens, built-in microwave, alarm system throughout. Lots of closet space. Amenities too numerous to mention. Call today for further details on this unique home!

RENT 1210 - STEPHENS BRANCH - Luxury in every corner! Woods cannot describe this elegant home of 4,038 sq. ft. Home consists of 12 rooms with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Plus 22 ± acres of land. Call today for further details.

STATE ROAD FORK - Very comfortable, 3 bedrooms, 1-bath home should be on your list of homes to see before making a final decision.

PERMELE - Cozy 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Knotty pine walls and beams in the living and dining rooms. Hardwood floors upstairs. Also includes a 10x19 concrete patio.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THIS BENCHMARK-BUILT HOME! - This home consists of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, this well-constructed home is priced to sell at \$49,900. Call Hansel or Frances today.

BANNER - If you are looking for a deal, then look no more! This 2-bedroom, 1-bath home is all that for a couple just starting out. Priced to sell at \$27,900. Call today!

GARRETT (LOCATED ON ROUTE 40) - 3-bedroom, 2-bath, approx. 1,152 sq. ft. An affordable home priced at \$28,500. Call Hansel or Frances.

PRESTONSBURG - Convenient and affordable, priced in the 30's, a nice neighborhood. These are a few good reasons this 3-bedroom, 1-bath home should be on your list of homes to see before making a final decision.

PERMELE - Cozy 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Knotty pine walls and beams in the living and dining rooms. Hardwood floors upstairs. Also includes a 10x19 concrete patio.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THIS BENCHMARK-BUILT HOME! - This home consists of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, this well-constructed home is priced to sell at \$49,900. Call Hansel or Frances today.

Build Your Dream House

Solano 11-005

Associated Designs-Eugene, Oregon

No matter where you build the Solano, it's impossible to look at the tile roof, stucco walls and generously windowed exterior without thinking of sunshine. High arched windows on every exterior wall of this contemporary Mediterranean-style home add drama, inside and out, while capturing light from every possible angle.

In the front, a low stucco wall separates the driveway from a lushly planted entry courtyard. Stately columns flank the lofty gabled entryway. Viewed from the rear, the Solano is equally attractive. The exterior of the hexagonal great room, graced by high-arched multi-paned windows on three sides, has a carousel feel to it. A patio adds to the effect, wrapping around the entire back expanse.

The spacious country kitchen is open to the vaulted great room, with only an eating bar between. Other amenities include generous counter and cupboard space, a step-in pantry, built-in range and oven, and an additional oven and microwave combination.

At the juncture of kitchen and great room, an open stairwell spirals up to a wide vaulted loft that is open to the great room at the rear and the entryway in front. Side walls are six feet in height but the loft is much higher at the center. To convert this space to a cozy library retreat, simply bring in some bookshelves and a couple of easy chairs.

Bedrooms are located at opposite ends of the Solano. The sumptuous master suite features a huge walk-in closet, oversize spa tub, skylight, shower, private water closet and twin vanities. The other two bedrooms share another large bathroom that also has two vanities. Utilities are convenient to the bedrooms as well as the garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$7.50 to Associated Designs, 1260 Charnelton St., Suite 2, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Please specify the Solano 11-005 and include a return address when ordering.

Solano 2744 Square Feet
Plan Number: 11-005

For an ad on this page call The Floyd County Times at 886-8506.

Carpet
Kentucky Carpet Factory Outlet and Tile City, U.S.A. Inc. Allen, Kentucky 41601

Vinyl \$295 / **DuPont Stainmaster \$1195** (installed with pad)

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Salsberyville: 349-5128
Paintsville: 789-3541, 103 Main St.

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Hindman Promart
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Come home to quality. Andersen.

Andersen Windows & Patio Doors

Legals/Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, February 10, 1993 C 8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to Security Agreements of September 16, 1991, with Darrel G. Webb and Peggy J. Webb, the following equipment will be sold at public sale on February 18, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. for cash, "AS IS, WHERE IS" at the Bentley Equipment, Inc. lot on North Mayo Trail, Pikeville, Pike County, Kentucky.

Salem Auger Model MAT-18 Twin S/N 11
18 pcs. of auger steel
Salem Auger Conveyor
The equipment may be examined prior to the sale. The Bank reserves the right to bid.

Greg Justice, auctioneer
PIKEVILLE
NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
Gary K. Young (606) 437-3365
W-1/27, 2/3, 2/10, 2/17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located at the mouth of Wilson Creek at the old Harmon's Garage, has been made by Harlowe "Ben" Marshall of Box 161, Langley, Kentucky 41645. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Ben's Pool Room. The nature of the business will be 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 two (2) years

prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, any person desiring to oppose the permit shall file with the County Clerk no later than February 15, 1993. Any objections, 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 February 18, 1993, 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-2/3, 2/10

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education School Food Service Department will be accepting sealed bids on cafeteria furniture until 12:00 noon on February 12, 1993. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Sharon Newsome located in the Central Office on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, or by calling 886-2354. The bidding opens at 12:01 in the Central Office on February 12, 1993. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

W-2/3, 2/10, F-2/5

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT C. A. NO. 92-CI-764

Star Bank, formerly known as First National Bank of Cincinnati Trustee and Custodian by First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky., Plaintiff

VS. NOTICE OF SALE
Reynold Hall; Regina Hall; Floyd County, Kentucky; and Security Pacific Financial Services, Inc., Defendant

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the December 15 Term, 1992, 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 11th day of February, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky and described as follows:
Beginning at a crooked pine witness by a steel stake located in Rocky Hollow and adjacent to Denzil Ray Hall's line, continuing up the hill running with the hollow and Denzil Ray Hall's line approximately 260 feet to a sycamore witness by a steel stake; thence north and continuing around the hill in a straight line approximately 153 feet to a steel stake; thence east down the hill in a straight line approximately 163 feet to a cedar tree witness by a steel stake; thence turning back south

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT C. A. NO. 91-CI-920

The First Guaranty National Bank, Plaintiff
VS. NOTICE OF SALE
Barry Dean Moore, Floyd County, Kentucky, Defendant

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the December 29 Term, 1992, 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 11th day of February, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky and described as follows:
Beginning at the public road on Flanery Branch and in the Furman Dings property line; thence with the Furman Dings line across the bottom to Nathan Wright's corner; thence with Nathan Wright's line a southern direction to an eight-foot wide driveway which is laid out for the use of Nathan Wright and the party of the second part herein; thence with said driveway to the branch; thence with the branch and public road to the beginning corner. This being the old homeplace of J. W. Flanery and Kathryn Flanery, nee Roscoe Hayes and Mary Hayes.

There is excepted herefrom any free gas rights which may be existing on the property herein conveyed.

There is excepted from the above-described property a portion of the public road existing as described in the Deed of Conveyance set forth above.

The Parties of the First Part retain a right-of-way over the herein described property for a water line now existing with the right of egress onto said property for the purpose of maintaining and repairing said water line.

Being the same property conveyed to Barry Dean Moore from Lewon Jacobs and Betty Jacobs, his wife, by deed dated July 9, 1990, recorded in Deed Book 338, Page 263, records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office. This property is sold, subject to property taxes due to Floyd County, Kentucky. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be principal sum of \$14,063.61 including interest until 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 when said property is a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 22nd day of January, 1993.
JAMES R. ALLEN,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-1/27, 2/3, 2/10

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT C. A. NO. 91-CI-0809

The First Guaranty National Bank, Plaintiff
VS. NOTICE OF SALE
Burnis McKinney and Kathy McKinney, his wife, and Division of Unemployment Insurance and Floyd County, Kentucky, Defendant

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the January 5 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 11th day of February, 1993, 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, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and described as follows:
Beginning at an iron stake at Rice Branch; thence 125 feet along said creek to another iron stake; thence 200 feet along Pamela Brown's property line to another iron stake; thence 125 feet to another iron stake; thence 200 feet along Alan Ryan's property line to another iron stake, point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Burnis McKinney and Kathy McKinney, his wife, from Millard Pennington and Brenda Pennington, his wife, by deed dated May 11, 1989, recorded in Deed Book 327, Page 53, records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office. This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$17,961.82 including interest until 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 when said property is a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 22nd day of January, 1993.
JAMES R. ALLEN,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-1/27, 2/3, 2/10

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5292
In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Hwy. 80 West, P.O. Box 728, Martin, Kentucky 41649, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.57 miles Northwest of Halo in Floyd & Knott Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 3.23 surface acres and will underlie 455.00 acres, and the total area within the boundary will be 458.23 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.84 miles southwest from Ky. Rte. 1498E junction with Ky. Rte. 122 and located 0.18 miles southwest of Jacks Creek. The latitude is 37° 19' 16". The longitude is 82° 44' 33". The proposed operation is located on the Wheelwright & Kite U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Progress Land Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Progress Land Corporation, Dingus Bates, Andy Johnson, Allan Hall, Joy Issacs, Vernus Issacs, Floyd Hall, Forrest Carull, Bud Johnson, Henry Hall, Kermit Bohlen, Walter Burke, Thomas Younce and Ellis Hall. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public roads, Ky. Route 1498 and Upper Jacks Creek Road. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1468. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-2/3, 2/10, 2/17, 2/24

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following item will be offered for sale at Public Auction on February 12, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at The Bank Josephine located on U.S. 23, Harold, KY 41635, 1985 Chevrolet S#V107755
All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE COLLECTION DEPARTMENT
W-2/3, 2/5, 2/10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to Security Agreements of September 16, 1991, with Darrel G. Webb and Peggy J. Webb, the following equipment will be sold at public sale on February 18, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. for cash, "AS IS, WHERE IS" at the Joe Coleman lot at Broadbottom Road, Pikeville, Pike County, Kentucky.

Caterpillar 950 Rubber Tired Loader
SN 81J11224
Caterpillar 140 G Road Grader
SN 72V3341
Caterpillar D9H Dozer
SN 50W7107
Caterpillar 769 C Truck
SN 1X432
Caterpillar 988 B Rubber Tired Loader
SN 50W4352 Engine Down; Buckets Wadded
Caterpillar D9H Dozer
SN 90V0888 Parts Machine

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Caterpillar 140 G Road Grader
SN 72V3341
Caterpillar D9H Dozer
SN 50W7107
Caterpillar 769 C Truck
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SN 81J11224
Caterpillar 140 G Road Grader
SN 72V3341
Caterpillar D9H Dozer
SN 50W7107
Caterpillar 769 C Truck
SN 1X432
Caterpillar 988 B Rubber Tired Loader
SN 50W4352 Engine Down; Buckets Wadded
Caterpillar D9H Dozer
SN 90V0888 Parts Machine



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 436-5121, Amendment No. 2
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 619.19 acres of underground area making a total area of 1755.50 acres within the Amended Permit boundary, located 1.0 miles northwest of Beaver in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.75 mile west from KY-979's junction with Mitchell Branch Road and is located 0.75 miles west of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 24' 37". The longitude is 82° 39' 55".
The proposed amendment area is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The proposed amendment area will underlie land owned by Walker & Carmel Tackett, Carmel Lee Tackett, Emmitt & Nannie Paige, Blaine & Zella Stone, Polly Johnson, Bob Mitchell, Lily Hamilton, Coal Mac, Inc., Kay Preston, Phil Hall, Lina Howell Estate, Sie Jr. & Betty Hall, Carl E. & Anna Rose Bentley, Ernestine Jones Estate, Mitch Blankenship, Charles & Lena Page, Ina Lee & Frank Jones, James Jones Estate, Richard & Betty Moore, Wade Frasure, Thomas & Kim Gayheart, Borne Frasure, Delia Vance, Green & Helen Gayheart, Nick Cooley, John & Ida Mae Keathley, Donna Terry, Noel Blankenship, Premium Elkhorn Coal, Wars Alley, Bob Page, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Opal & Willie Moore, Drexal Dean Hall, Michael Collins, Mary Hamilton, Dorothy Moore, Charles Baxter, Edd Jr. & Shirley Mosley, Mike Kinney, Raymond Hall, Delores Slumbo, Moses & Roberta Frasure, John Henson and two unknown surface owners.

The amendment 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, KY 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.
This is the final advertisement of this application, all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. W-TFN

LEGAL NOTICE

Due to the proposed construction of the Martin-McDowell Road (KY 122); Hite Curve Reclamation; and the fact that the area is officially designated as Floyd County; Item #12-0286.00; OSP 038 0122 (200-01021 Reclamation of the Commonwealth of Kentucky; Transportation Cabinet; Department of Highways, deems it necessary to file a notice of intent to acquire two (2) or more acres located on KY Route 122, between mile marker 10.00 and 10.01. The area is located on Parcel #5, belonging to Johnny Ray Turner and Linda Turner (his wife). The graves appear in three (3) areas of Parcel #5. The Sadie Ratliff Cemetery contains twenty-nine (29) or more graves, of which seventeen (17) are not identified. The Owens-Kiser Cemetery contains two (2) graves. An unidentified grave site is separate, contained within a 300-foot wide strip of highway requests information from anyone having knowledge of the identity of these "unknown" graves and/or the identity of any next-of-kin for the following:

- Clarence Carroll; Teddy G. Hall; Willie B. Porter; James Osborne; Taylor Osborne; Julia Osborne Martin; Tina Osborne; Billy Lou Osborne; Joe Osborne; Katie Porter; Charlie Carroll; Leonard L. Osborne; Miles Owens; Mrs. Walter Kiser.
- Please contact:
Lanny R. Damon
Right of Way Agent
Department of Highways
P.O. Box 2468
Pikeville, KY
41502-2468
(606) 437-9691, ext. 247

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INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. Feb. 22, 1993 for the following Custodial Equipment for the remainder of the 1992-93 School Year. Bids will be opened at 1:01 p.m. in the Boardroom at the Floyd County Administration Office on February 22, 1993.

27" Wheel Driven Automatic Scrubber (Battery) Must pick up in forward and reverse Variable speed control Roto cast body Mid-mount brushes, must have individual drive motors

Inside Mats-Various Sizes (Rubber Back) 21" Scrubber-1 H.P. 150-200 RPM #6150 Mold Cards Outside Scraper Mats-Various Sizes (Ribbed) 7 gallon Wet/Dry Vac-1 1/2 H.P.

Stainless steel tank, with filter for dry pick up Also must include complete kit Upright Dual Motor Vac-UL Approved Self-Contained Carpet Extractor, with power brush 8 1/2 gallon solution and recovery tanks

Adjustable handle and floating wax shoe-must have UL Approved 20" Propane Buffer with dust control 1 1/4 H.P., with safety No-overfill tank Flexi-Swivel front end Rubbermaid Trash cans with lids-All Sizes Smoking Urns Tilt Truck-1/2 cubic yard Bid specification sheets are available upon request from Ned H. Bush, Health Coordinator, Floyd County Board of Education, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, Telephone 606-886-2304, ext. 47.

No bid will be considered that doesn't state the price. Ex: Percentage of the list doesn't qualify as a price. All bids shall be marked "Sealed Bid-Custodial Equipment"

THE FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

F-25, 2/12, W-2/10

Classified Ads Get Results! Call 886-8506

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

Application Number 836-0236

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120E, Section 3, notice is hereby given that N.A.K.R. Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3605, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41502-3605, (606) 432-2348, proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 66.6 acres located 1.00 mile southeast of Hodson in Floyd County, Kentucky. The area is located 1.20 miles east of Little Dove and 0.60 miles southeast of Spruce Pine School at Latitude 37°30'45" and Longitude 82°37'44". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur from sunrise to sunset, Monday thru Saturday from January 1, 1993 thru December 31, 1993.

Entry to the blasting area will be prohibited by signs and barriers. An authorized representative will prohibit access to the blasting area at least ten minutes prior to each detonation. The warning signal shall consist of five long blasts on a siren five minutes prior to the detonation. The all-clear signal shall consist of three short blasts on a siren following the inspection of the blast area. All roads leading to or near the blast site will remain blocked until the all-clear signal is sounded. Events which could necessitate blasting at an earlier time include but are not limited to rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or deteriorating explosives which involve personnel operational or public safety.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CONTRACT 249-92-1 EXPANSION OF WATER TREATMENT PLANT CONTRACT 249-92-2 WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Sealed proposals for the following work will be received by the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, Floyd County, Kentucky at the Utilities Commission office until 2:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, February 23, 1993, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work as set forth by the Advertisement, General Conditions, Specifications and/or Drawings prepared by Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, Inc. immediately following the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work to be bid is described as follows: Contract 249-92-1 Prefabricated Booster Pump Station and Expansion of the Water Treatment Facilities. Expansion of the Water Treatment Plant from 3 mgd to 5 mgd with new intake pipe, new raw water pumps, and high service pumps, new settling basin, filter modification, clean water main and separation, booster pump station, and chlorine scrubber.

Contract 249-92-2 Approximately 760 L.F. of 10 inch ductile iron restrained joint water main and accessories. Approximately 4,480 L.F. of 12 inch PVC C-900 water main and accessories. Approximately 700 L.F. of 10 inch PVC C-900 water main and accessories. Approximately 950 L.F. of 10 inch PVC SDR18 water main and accessories. Approximately 50 L.F. of 24 inch bore and cover pipe. Approximately 118 L.F. of 20 inch bore and cover pipe. Approximately 32 L.F. of 16 inch bore and cover pipe.

Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents may be considered in any bid prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions of this advertisement and/or the Specifications unless they waive any informalities or reject and all bids.

PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION By C.J. McNally, Chairman W-2/10

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application Number 836-5296

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, R.T. Box 27, Honaker, Kentucky 41639, has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 6.07 acres and will result in an additional 533.00 acres, for a total 539.07 acres located 1.00 mile Southwest of Blue Moon, in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.1 miles Southwest of Little Mud Creek road's junction with the Morgan Fork Road and located adjacent to and 0.59 miles North of Morgan Fork of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37 deg. 29 min. 28 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 40 min. 43 sec.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps, pages 866255-1021, upon receipt of a non-refundable deposit as follows: CONTRACT 249-92-1 \$100.00 CONTRACT 249-92-2 \$50.00 Individual drawings may

be purchased by manufacturers, suppliers, and subcontractors at a cost of \$2.00 per sheet and pertinent. Specifications may be obtained without charge, but only on written request where sheet and page numbers are listed by the party making the request. No refund will be made for individual drawings.

Sealed proposals for this Contract shall be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope as follows: "Sealed Proposal for Contract 249-92-1. Not to be opened until 2:00 p.m. local time. Tuesday, February 23, 1993."

OR "Sealed Proposal for Contract 249-92-2. Water System Improvements, Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Not to be opened until 2:00 p.m. local time. Tuesday, February 23, 1993."

If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the proposal must be enclosed in another envelope and mailed to the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, 1048 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Attention: Mr. B. H. Howard, Superintendent, allowing sufficient time for such mailing to reach this address prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of proposals.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond made payable to the City of Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in an amount not less than 10 percent of the base bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 90 days after the date bids are opened. He may, however, withdraw his bid at any time prior to the time and date scheduled for opening of same or any authorized postponement thereof. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered and will be returned unopened to the bidder.

The OWNER'S share will be provided. The current owners of the same property conveyed to Vincent O. Colvin by Edna Baskin Colvin, personally and as executor of the estate of Ola Mae Colvin, and her husband, Archie Hill, Birdie Lee Hunt, single, Yvonne Colvin Marvin, and her husband, Doug Marvin, Brady Colvin, Jr., and Martha Colvin, his wife, Vincent O. Colvin, single, Nicole Sue Colvin, single, Andrew Johnson, personally and as guardian of Heather Johnson, by deed dated February 1, 1987, and recorded in Deed Book 307, Page 313, recorded in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property is sold subject to a mortgage in the Floyd County, Kentucky. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the sum of \$5,920.07 with interest at the rate of 13.50% per annum from August 17, 1992 until 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 5th day of February, 1993.

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-2/10, 2/17, 2/24

Endicot, Canner Hunter, John Hunter, Willie Lawson, Earl Watson, Roger Hunter, Earl Lee & Katherine Hall, and Ted Meade. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road "Morgan Fork Road". The operation will not involve relocation of the public road. 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. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, Hudson, Ohio. W-2/10, 2/17, 2/24, 3/01

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C. A. NO. 92-CI-0588 Pikeville National Bank & Trust, Plaintiff VS. Vincent Colvin, et al., Defendant

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the January 21 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 25th day of February, 1993, 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 (30) days, the following described property, to-wit:

A tract or parcel of land lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky on Otter Creek on Left Beaver Creek in the town of Wheelwright and being Lot No. 219, including the Dwelling House and appurtenance thereunto belonging, located on said lot or parcel of land of the Wheelwright Subdivision as shown by first parties map or plat file No. 348, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

The same property conveyed to Vincent O. Colvin by Edna Baskin Colvin, personally and as executor of the estate of Ola Mae Colvin, and her husband, Archie Hill, Birdie Lee Hunt, single, Yvonne Colvin Marvin, and her husband, Doug Marvin, Brady Colvin, Jr., and Martha Colvin, his wife, Vincent O. Colvin, single, Nicole Sue Colvin, single, Andrew Johnson, personally and as guardian of Heather Johnson, by deed dated February 1, 1987, and recorded in Deed Book 307, Page 313, recorded in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property is sold subject to a mortgage in the Floyd County, Kentucky. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the sum of \$5,920.07 with interest at the rate of 13.50% per annum from August 17, 1992 until 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 5th day of February, 1993.

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-2/10, 2/17, 2/24

NOTICE OF INTENDED ENACTMENT AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE I. TITLE ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF FLOYD, KENTUCKY, RELATING TO THE REFUNDING AND REDEMPTION PRIOR TO MATURITY OF THE OUTSTANDING COUNTY OF FLOYD, KENTUCKY RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1979, DATED APRIL 1, 1979. THE AUTHORIZATION OF UP TO \$6,128,000 (PLUS OR MINUS \$600,000) OF COUNTY OF FLOYD, KENTUCKY MORTGAGE REVENUE REFUNDING BONDS, SERIES 1993, TO BE BORROWING BY THE COUNTY OF UP TO \$6,500,000 SECURED BY THE FUNDS RELEASED TO THE COUNTY BY REASON OF THE REDEMPTION OF SAID SERIES 1979 BONDS, AND THE NEGOTIATED SALE, EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SAID SERIES 1993 BONDS.

As required by Chapters 67 and 424, I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance is to be given second reading by the Fiscal Court of the County of Floyd, Kentucky, at its meeting on February 19, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse in Prestonsburg and considered for adoption.

The Ordinance authorizes and approves the issuance of approximately \$6,128,000 (plus or minus \$600,000) of County of Floyd, Kentucky Residential Mortgage Revenue Refunding Bonds, Series 1993 (the "Bonds") pursuant to a Trust Indenture dated as of February 1, 1993 between the County and the Fifth Third Bank, serving as trustee (the "Trustee"), the proceeds of which will be used to provide for the refunding and redemption of the County's existing Residential Mortgage Revenue Refunding Bonds, Series 1979. The Ordinance further authorizes the sale of the Bonds to the Fifth Third Bank pursuant to a Purchase Agreement dated as of February 1, 1993.

The Ordinance directs the County Judge/Executive and other County officials to take any other necessary actions in connection with the issuance of the Bonds and authorizes interim financing to the extent necessary to complete the refunding.

The Bonds do not represent a general obligation of the County, but are a limited obligation payable solely from the revenues pledged under the Indenture. Neither the faith and credit nor the taxing power of the County, the Commonwealth of Kentucky, or any political subdivision thereof is pledged to the payment of the Bonds.

The full text of the Ordinance as well as copies of the various documents to be executed in connection with the issuance of the Bonds is on file in the office of the undersigned Fiscal Court Clerk in the Courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

Carla Robinson Boyd, Fiscal Court Clerk County of Floyd, Kentucky W-2/10

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION ATTEST: My Commission Expires: FEBRUARY 11, 1993 PRESIDENT: STEVEN HINES EMPLOYEE PROMOTION PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE February 3, 1993 February 18, 1993 DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED OFFICIAL TITLE POSITION: School Bus Driver JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne Area SALARY RANGE: \$33.00 per day CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation BREF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL). ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than February 17, 1993 to be considered for an interview. *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed. The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI. W-2/10, 2/17, F-2/12

imately \$6,128,000 (plus or minus \$600,000) of County of Floyd, Kentucky Residential Mortgage Revenue Refunding Bonds, Series 1993 (the "Bonds").

Authorizes the sale of the Series 1993 Bonds to Ross, Sinclair & Associates, Inc., pursuant to a Bond Purchase Agreement or in the alternative authorizes the sale of the residential mortgage loans pledged as security for the Series 1979 Bonds.

Appoints The Fifth Third Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio as the trustee of and for the Series 1993 Bonds.

Authorizes the County Judge/Executive and other County officials to take any other necessary action to effect the Program.

Provides that nothing in the Ordinance will create a general obligation of the County or cause the County to become liable on the Series 1993 Bonds.

Provides that the Ordinance shall be effective upon its enactment and adoption and approval and its subsequent publication according to applicable Kentucky statutory law.

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the office of the undersigned County Clerk, during normal working hours, Monday through Friday in the Courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection. (Signed) Carla Robinson Boyd, County Clerk. W-2/10

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT C. A. NO. 91-CI-841 The Citizens Bank of Pikeville, Agent: Star Bank N.A., Plaintiff VS. NOTICE OF SALE Roy Glen Justice and Patricia D. Justice, his wife, Wanda K. Justice, his wife, Patricia Justice, and Floyd County, Kentucky... Defendant

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the January 21 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 25th day of February, 1993, 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 (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Abbott Road, bounded and described as follows: Being lot no. 21, in Abbott Development, revised by plat dated April 2, 1975, as shown by plat on file in the office of the clerk of the Floyd County Court to which reference is made for a particular description.

It is expressly understood that second parties hereby acquired, along with the above property, a 1/6 interest in the sewage treatment system installed adjacent to the homes of which a total of six (6) are to be erected, with joint ownership and responsibility for maintenance and operation of same. However, first party, (Abbott Development, Inc.) reserves unto itself the right of ingress and egress in and to said sewage disposal system for the purpose of enlarging same to provide adequate sewage service to additional homes which may be constructed and sold on adjoining property.

Being the same property conveyed to Roy Glen Justice and Patricia D. Justice, his wife at that time, by deed from Delice B. Blair, single, dated November 12, 1985, recorded in Deed Book 296, Page 377. Floyd County records, and being the same property in which Patricia D. Justice, then single, conveyed her undivided interest to Roy

Glen Justice by deed dated May 19, 1987, recorded in Deed Book 310, Page 488. Floyd County records. This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be \$60,743.25, with interest thereon from the 13th day of January, 1993, at the rate of 10% per annum and continuing thereafter until fully paid. Also included shall be Plaintiff's reasonable attorney's fees 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 5th day of February, 1993.

James R. Allen, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court W-2/10, 2/17, 2/24

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE Permit #836-0233 Pursuant to Kentucky Public Law 405 KAR 16:120E, Section 3, Addington, Inc., 9431 U.S. Route 60, Ashland, Kentucky 41102-9527, phone number (606) 928-3433 proposes the following blasting area consists of approximately 291.60 acres and the blasting site is located approximately 0.50 mile south-southwest of Wonder in Floyd County and located approximately 0.63 miles west from Clark Branch Road's junction with Buffalo Creek Road and located in Clark Branch and Wolf Branch of Duffalo Creek and Cow Creek of Lewis Fork, at latitude 37-37-12 and at longitude 82-37-30.

Blasting may occur at any time about February, 1993 and continue for not more than twelve months. All blasting is to be conducted during daylight hours Monday through Sunday. No blasting will be performed between sunset and sunrise.

Entry to the blasting areas will be prohibited by signs and barriers. An authorized representative will prohibit access to the blasting area by unauthorized persons at least ten minutes before each detonation. Warning and all-clear signals will be audible within one-half mile of the blasting area and will be utilized prior to and following each detonation. Long air horn blasts and two short air horn blasts as well as "all clear" signals.

Blasting may occur at times other than those outlined in the blasting schedule; if in the event explosives are loaded and rain, lightning, atmospheric conditions, management problems or safety to the operator public deem it necessary, all personnel within one-half mile of the blasting area shall be orally notified and a signal as described above will be sounded before detonation. W-2/10

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE February 26, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. a 1990 Ford F150 Pickup, serial number, 1TEF144H, NB69990 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Commercial Contract signed on September 1, 1988. 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. 42649-0355. W-2/10, 2/17, 2/24

Classified Ads Get Results! Call: 886-8506

Coal Mine Contractors If you have a contract mining company and are interested in mining coal for a large coal company in southern West Virginia, send your resume to: CONTRACTOR P.O. Box 3506 Charleston, WV 25324

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WANT TO RENT:
In or around Maytown or near Martin. A trailer or small house. Working couple with no children and no pets.
Please Call 285-3992 Ask for Jim

For Sale
1980 XLH SPORTSTER 1000 Great condition \$2,500 or best offer. Call 886-6632

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda XR200, \$800; 1989 Plymouth Reliant, \$2,500; 1984 Olds Delta 88, \$2,100. Call 886-1615.

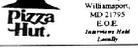
DOUBLEWIDE TRAILER FOR SALE. Good lot. Also, three 100x150 lots for sale. Can be seen at Cliff, Stephens Branch Road (one mile from college). Call 874-2275 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

1979 FORD-100 PICKUP. One owner. 302 automatic, p.s., p.b., camper top, good shape. 97,000 miles. \$1,500. Call 377-6163.

FOR RENT: Trailer lot located on Cow Creek. \$70 per month. Security deposit required. Out of flood plain. Call 874-2802.

PERSONS WILLING TO TRAVEL. Erecting, operating and dismantling amusement rides. Must drive truck and have valid license. Send name, phone number and brief description of self to: H. Cole Shows, 0208 Biny Breezes, Boynton Beach, FL 33435

FOR THE PERSON WHO DOESN'T ANSWER ADS. Teaching community of church work experience helpful. Training for a management development program with full benefits provided for those who qualify. For orientation interview come to Prestonsburg Community College, Room 151, Saturday, February 13, at 2:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
National Pizza Company is the largest Pizza Hut Franchise in the World. We are currently operating 600 units which include locations in Eastern and Central Kentucky. If you want a career, not just a job, we can offer you:
• Outstanding benefits program including major medical, dental, vision and life insurance
• Bonus Plans
• Stock Purchase Plan
Please Send Resume to: Pizza Hut Office, 2 West Polkway Parkway, Williamsport, MD 21790. Equal Opportunity Employer. 

FOR SALE: Building store. Hand picked from new Rt. 23. Call 285-0650

FOR SALE: Two motorcycles. 1992 RT180 and 1990 NS Honda 50 street bike. 1,820 miles. Call 874-9839.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 20+ acres with pond and barn; 24+ acres with pond and barn. Both properties located within two miles of Rt. 80 on blacktop road. Call 502-399-9962 for more information.

1992 FORD RANGER XLT. V-6, 4 spd with overdrive. Black with gray STX striping, custom chrome rims, AM/FM cassette. VERY SHARP! \$12,200 o.b.o. Call 866-874-9207.

FOR RENT: 14x70 trailer. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Banner. \$300/month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. Call 874-9839 or 874-0402.

RN POSITION AVAILABLE. No experience in dialysis required. Competitive wages. Hours: 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. four days per week. Call 886-3893 or apply at Highlands Dialysis Facility, U.S. 23 North, Riverview Building, Prestonsburg, EOE

HOUSE INSPECTORS. No experience necessary. Up to \$800 weekly. Will train. Call 219-769-6649, ext. H530, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., 7 days.

FOR INTERNAL PARASITES, tender pads and ear problems, ask: **BROOKS PHARMACY,** 478-2273 about TRIVERMICIDE, PADOTEK MITEX & EAR CANKER POWDER Available O.T.C.

FOR SALE: Used Panasonic portable CD player with accessories for vehicle or home use. \$90. Call 285-0769.

FOR SALE: Sixty-two acre farm, timber and house (new roof). Six miles south of Wayland in Knott County on Rt. 7. Phone: (606)-358-9318.

BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? Turned down for auto loans at other car dealers? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down before. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more details call Mr. Green, 437-6282.

FOR RENT: Two 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities not included. Deposit required. Call 874-8065.

CULLIGAN A leader in the water treatment industry is currently recruiting quality individuals for its sales department. We offer:
• Salary
• Commissions
• Incentives
• Insurance
• Company Car
• Complete Training
We prefer individuals with experience in dealing with the public. Send resume today to: Westfall Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 1142, Ivel, KY 41642. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAW ENFORCEMENT: DEA, U.S. Marshall's now hiring. No experience necessary. For application information call 219-755-6661, ext. KY162, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Sales position available. Excellent opportunity for an aggressive self starter. If interested, please send resume to R/S Truck Body Co., Inc., P.O. Box 420, Allen, KY 41601, ATTN: LISA.

FOR SALE: Older model 15 ft BassMaster fishing boat. 40HP Evinrude motor, steering mechanism, seats, live well, rod box, trolling motor. Take with, \$950. John R. Baldridge, 285-3483.

FOR SALE: 16 acres of land. Located two miles up Rt. 1210 off Rt. 80. For more information call 285-3110. Serious inquiries only.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevy Caprice Classic, V-8, automatic, black with red interior, excellent condition. \$3,300; 1982 Nissan Stanza, four cylinder, automatic, air, \$1,400; 1978 Pontiac Trans Am, V-8, automatic, air, T-tops, black, \$1,900; 1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-8, automatic, air, sunroof, \$1,400. Call GARRETT AUTO SALES at 358-4288.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Located at Ivel. Phone 478-3171.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two bath. Minutes from Prestonsburg. \$400 per month (rent) plus utilities and security deposit. Owner financing. Call 886-9012 for an appointment.

HOWARD'S BODY & FRAME SHOP
Lloyd Howard, owner
Rt. 581 Tuller Key
789-1717
Specializing in frame and uni-body repair
• Free towing on frame repairs
• FREE ESTIMATES

POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Must be energetic, neat in appearance, and willing to learn. Persons interested should apply at Wright Lumber Company, Martin, Kentucky. No phone calls, please.

FOR SALE: Windows; doors; trim; new and used tires; washers, dryers; stoves; refrigerators; bunk beds; swings; rockers; 21 ft. complete boat; firewood; bath tubs; sinks; cabinets; barstools; lots more. Turn under traffic light beside hospital in Martin. Signs up daylight only. No returns. 285-3004.

FOR SALE: Two story, two bedroom house in Austin, 50x100 lot. Will sell on land contract. Call 886-3775 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevy S-10 Blazer. Navy blue. One owner. 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,500. Call 886-6894 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Unfurnished. Martin, behind Our Lady of the Way. \$300 plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 285-9977.

PARK RANGERS
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information call 219-769-6649, ext. 7619, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., 7 days.

Charles R. Ousley Concrete CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR
FLOORS, PATOS, WALLS, DRIVEWAYS, FOUNDATION BLOCK WORK, CURBS, BRIDGE WORK & REPAIR. **Charles Ousley-886-6134**

HELP WANTED
THE SEARCH CONTINUES. Professional services agency has reopened its search for a DIRECTOR OF MARKETING/SALES. Qualified applicants should possess a background in these areas and a knowledge of the local business, legal, and medical communities. Flexible hours; commission-based salary. Send resume with references to P.O. Box 1322 Pikeville, KY. 41501.

FOR SALE: Hand picked. Block or stoker. Delivered. Call 886-6318.

FOR SALE: Nine rooms plus laundry room. Located in Goble Roberts. Shown by appointment only. Call 886-8791, ask for Petty Thompson.

FOR SALE: 1986 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, one owner, 62,000 miles, \$7,500; Precor exercise stepper with computer \$400. Call 886-3181 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Carpet, central heat/air, built-in kitchen cabinets. \$300 per month plus water and electricity. Gas paid. Security deposit, \$100. No pets inside or outside. References desired. Located on Route 850, twelve miles from Prestonsburg. Phone: 886-3409.

DAIRY QUEEN OF MARTIN is looking for an experienced cake decorator. Apply within. (Located near SuperAmerica in Martin.) No phone calls please.

Bolen Appliance Service
Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators. New and Used Parts. Special Orders. When you want the Best, Call: 358-9617 or 846-2529

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the spring/summer season. Waitresses and cooks. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!
No phone calls, please. Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

HOUSE COAL: Hand picked. Block or stoker. Delivered. Call 886-6318.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms plus bath and utility. Heat and air, 7 1/2x12 storage building. Wheelwright Junction. Call 452-2761.

FOR SALE: 1989 Chevy Cavalier. Also, 1989 1000 HX personal computer. Phone 886-9689.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Partially furnished. HUD approved. Located at Harold. Call 478-2600.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Convenient to Martin or Prestonsburg. Central heat/air. \$300 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 874-9814.

SEA-900 THE FREEDOM MACHINES
Larry's Marine & Recreation Center, Inc.
1019 WEST MAIN ST. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY 40351
PHONE (606) 784-6488
Tee Watkins
Big Sandy Sales Rep. 886-8687 after 5:00 p.m.

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS
No Experience Needed. No Need To Quit Your Present Job!
VETERAN PROGRAM, WE OBTAIN ALLIANCE TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS ANYTIME AS SEEN ON TV

1-800-334-1203

Real Estate For Sale
GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area. 1-805-962-8000 ext. GH-4680 for current rep list.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located at Abbott Creek. Tri-level brick. Two bedrooms, one full bath, two half baths. Fenced yard. Call 886-8800.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevrolet Cube van. V-8, automatic. \$1,100. Call 886-8085 or 886-0219 after 4 p.m.

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Conley Fork, Spurlock. HUD approved. Call 789-6776.

EMPLOYMENT Available
\$500 WEEKLY, NEW! EASY!
Stay home, any hours. Easy Assembly, \$21,000; Easy Sewing, \$36,000; Easy Wood Assembly, \$39,755; Easy Crafts, \$76,450; Easy Jewelry, \$19,500; Easy Electronics, \$26,200; Match-making, \$62,500; Investigating, \$74,450; TV Talent Agent, \$40,900; Romance Agent, \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. FREE Information. 24 HOUR HOTLINE. 801-379-2900. Copyright ©KY016551

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

POLITICAL PRINTING
Cards, Posters, Bumper Stickers, Matches, Pencils & Much More!
Same Day Service on Most Orders
Political Printers for over 40 years
State Wide Press
Arnold Avenue - Prestonsburg (beside Floyd County Library)
Call 886-6177 to place your order and we'll have it ready for pick up

MUST SELL—Relocating Two story home on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. 1656 sq. ft. of country charm on 3+ acres. Three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 heat pumps. Must see to appreciate. Call 886-8222 to make an appointment.

LAND FOR SALE: Approximately four or five acres level land. Located at Dwale. Call 874-9790.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Four bedroom doublewide and lot, also, two bedroom trailer and lot. Call 886-2163 or 886-1068.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: \$250/month all utilities included. \$50 deposit. Located in Cow Creek area. For information call 874-9344 or 874-8119.

ATTENTION PRESTONSBURG "POSTAL JOBS"
\$11.41/hour to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P3491, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., 7 days.

HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE
Service, Parts & Installation
• Refrigerators
• Washers
• Dryers
• Freezers
• Furnaces
• Dishwashers
886-1473
One-Day Service on Most Parts Ordered.

FOR SALE: Five bedroom house at Betsy Layne. For more information call 478-5176 or 478-5685.

UNFINISHED CABIN ON 1.4 acre lot on Cave Run Lake, nr Long Bow Marina. \$6,900. Call 768-2374.

FOR RENT: One bedroom basement apartment. Kitchen furnished. Located at Sugar Loaf, near Prestonsburg. Call 874-2644 or 874-9174.

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom apartment. Allen area. Carpet, w/d, central heat/air, cable TV, ample parking. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$365 covers rent and utilities. 874-9794.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer on Mare Creek. No pets. Call 353-4664 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Law Offices Of STUMBO, BOWLING & BARBER, P.S.C.
Martin, Ky Hazard, Ky Middleboro, Ky
(606) 285-9228 (606) 439-3011 (606) 248-4666
Toll Free 1-800-248-1440

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom on Highland Avenue in Prestonsburg. Newly remodeled. Priced at \$17,500. Phone: 297-4223 or 886-2541.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Kitchen furnished. Located at Sugar Loaf, near Prestonsburg. Call 874-2644 or 874-9174.

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom apartment. Allen area. Carpet, w/d, central heat/air, cable TV, ample parking. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$365 covers rent and utilities. 874-9794.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer on Mare Creek. No pets. Call 353-4664 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Garrett. Unfurnished. \$250/month plus utilities. No deposit. Call 358-3073.

GREGORY D. STUMBO ROBERT R. BOWLING
MICHAEL D. BOWLING THOMAS W. MOAK
DAVID A. BARBER THOMAS J. ROBERTS
DON KIDD ED ATKINS

Autos For Sale
1957 DODGE TRUCK; 1982 LTD; 1979 Pontiac; 1979 Chevy coal truck; 1981 Datsun, overhaul kit, 350 transmission. Call 358-9746

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Garrett. Unfurnished. \$250/month plus utilities. No deposit. Call 358-3073.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Real new! Auxier Heights, Junction of Rt. 3 and U.S. 23. Call 886-3552.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Garrett. Unfurnished. \$250/month plus utilities. No deposit. Call 358-3073.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Real new! Auxier Heights, Junction of Rt. 3 and U.S. 23. Call 886-3552.

SECOND STAGE PIKEVILLE
IS Renting Sequin Gowns
IS Selling Consignment Dresses
IS Renting Tux \$33.00
IS Open Mon.-Sat. 437-7098

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: \$250/month all utilities included. \$50 deposit. Located in Cow Creek area. For information call 874-9344 or 874-8119.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT near Martin. Phone: 285-0232.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Allen area. Carpet, w/d, central heat/air, cable TV, ample parking. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$365 covers rent and utilities. 874-9794.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer on Mare Creek. No pets. Call 353-4664 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Garrett. Unfurnished. \$250/month plus utilities. No deposit. Call 358-3073.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Real new! Auxier Heights, Junction of Rt. 3 and U.S. 23. Call 886-3552.

AUTO LOANS
No turn downs! First time buyers. Loans available for bankrupt. Bad credit. No credit if you work - you ride. Call Mr. Sanders at 886-3861 or 1-800-489-3861

CHEAP! FBI/US SEIZED 89 Mercedes, \$200; 86 VW \$50; 87 Mercedes, \$100; 65 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE information, 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2929. Copyright ©KY016510

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Garrett. Unfurnished. \$250/month plus utilities. No deposit. Call 358-3073.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Real new! Auxier Heights, Junction of Rt. 3 and U.S. 23. Call 886-3552.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Garrett. Unfurnished. \$250/month plus utilities. No deposit. Call 358-3073.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Real new! Auxier Heights, Junction of Rt. 3 and U.S. 23. Call 886-3552.

Now Accepting Applications for Evening Position

Must be knowledgeable in CPT & ICD coding. Also computer and typing required.
Call Dr. Gopal at 886-1714 for more information.

APPRAISERS NEEDED

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is seeking appraisers to complete farm property appraisals in the Prestonsburg Office area. Appraisers must hold a General Certificate.

Interested appraisers should send a current resume, two recently completed appraisals, copy of current certificate, and the amount of their fee to the following address:

Farmers Home Administration
 Appraisal Section
 771 Corporate Drive, Suite 600
 Lexington, KY 40503

If additional information is needed, please contact the Appraisal Section at the following number, (606) 224-7335.

INVITATION TO LEASE Courtroom Space

The Administrative Office of the Courts desires to lease approximately 5,400 net square feet for Circuit Court. Space should be located within 2 or 3 blocks of the Floyd County Courthouse, Prestonsburg, KY. Space should be available for occupancy on or before April 1, 1993.

Any person having property of this nature may respond in writing to the Facilities Unit, 100 Millersick Park, Frankfort, KY 40621-9230 (FAX responses will not be accepted). Each proposal should include the type and location of the property; name, address and telephone number of the property owner, and the date of availability of the property for lease, along with a scaled or dimensioned floor plan showing the interior layout of the existing building to include walls, doors, windows, and columns. PR-8176 should be marked on the outside envelope of each proposal submitted.

All proposals received will be publicly opened and read at 2:00 p.m., Friday, February 19, 1993. A determination will not be made until a visual inspection of all proposed properties has been made.
 Property must be approved by the Department of Housing, Buildings, and Construction, Division of Building Codes Enforcement, and must meet OSHA and ADA specifications, as well as existing applicable building codes. For any additional information, contact Rusty Bell of the Facilities Unit at (502) 564-2350.

Employment Available

ONE MANAGEMENT POSITION IN PRESTONSBURG AREA. Must have management training. Past work history and experience desired. For personal interview call 886-498-5899. Leave name and telephone number.

RESTAURANT WORKERS NEEDED. Kitchen help, waitresses, salad bar and buffet. Apply in person at Peking Chinese Restaurant, (Weddingington Trail) 1093 N. Mayo Trail, Pikeville.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

WANTED: Candidates to lose weight NOW! NO WILLPOWER NEEDED. Brand new, just patented. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Doctor recommended. 1-800-880-7548.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO TYPE NAMES AND ADDRESSES FROM HOME. \$500 per 1,000. Call 1-900-896-1866 (1.49 min/19 yrs.) or write: PASSE-F4299, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

Pets And Supplies

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. Eight weeks old. Buff and parti colored. Beautiful dogs. Will make excellent pets. Phone: 358-2114.

FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Buff, black and black and tan. Excellent quality. \$100 each. No checks accepted. Call 874-2643.

FOR SALE: German Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. Seven weeks old. Champion bloodlines. Call 874-9094 after 5; or 886-3891 days.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Chow puppies. Already housebroken. Call 886-1396 or 886-8612, ask for Jim or Marge.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Boston Terrier bulldogs. Eleven weeks old. \$150 each. Call 886-1958.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Full stock German Shepherd pups. Call 874-0419.

REGISTERED COCKER SPANIELS FOR SALE. Buff and white. Three females, one male. Call 886-2253.

Services

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING. Roofing, painting, drywall, bathrooms and kitchens. Twenty years experience. Call Johnny Ray Boyd, 886-8293.

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck and Septic Tank Installation. Call 874-2914.

MIDNIGHT SECURITY SERVICES. Licensed and Bonded 24 Hour Protection Home or Business. Call 874-2535 or 874-0560.

QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES. Concrete work, Rubber roofing certified Cattle installer; tuck point work; restoration. Free estimates. References provided. Call 358-2727.

BASIC TAX RETURNS \$20 Each. Call 358-9798.

CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES. Do it now—prevent fires! Clean and efficient. Also, R.A. Taylor Painting Company, Commercial and residential, interior and exterior. Experienced with references. Call 886-8453.

COUPLE WILL STAY OR LIVE IN five days per week with elderly or disabled. Do housework and odd jobs. No heavy lifting. Call 608-886-3732.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE. Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

GOBLE'S MARINE: Outboard motor sales and repair. Also, will buy used and damaged motors. Call 886-3313.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

SHARPENING: Hand saws, circle saws, planer blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND, hillside cleaning and gutter cleaning and plumbing. Phone: 874-9833.

VCR, CAMCORDER NINTENDO CLEANING AND REPAIR. Free estimates. All work done by electronic technician. Call 886-6851 for more information.

Miscellaneous

FREE BIBLE STUDIES. Would you like to understand the book of Revelations? For a free Bible study write to Revelation Box 776, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

HUNT'S BAIT SHOP. Lake Road. Open 7 days a week. Call 886-6531.

BIDS NEEDED FOR CLEANING SERVICES. One location in Greathell approximately 6500 sq. ft.—strip and wax floors, bi-annually, sweep, mop and buff floors bi-weekly. Second location in Prestonsburg, approximately 2200 sq. ft.—strip and wax floors bi-annually, sweep, mop, and buff floors weekly, and general office cleaning once a week. Please state whether contractor or company to furnish supplies or buffer. Bids must be mailed by February 19, 1993 to: Carla Bishnoi City Route 1, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

WANTED: Individuals/families to contract with Mountain Comprehensive Care Center to provide residential care for people with mental retardation/developmental disabilities. Contact Mary Goff at 886-1320 or write: P.O. Box 1340, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. EOE.

Wants To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. Call 886-3313.

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Call 874-0333.

Business Opportunity

APPROXIMATELY 100 ACRES #3 Elkhorn Coal seam for lease. For information call 358-3370.

Mobile Home Sales

FOR SALE: 14x70 two bedroom trailer. Furnished, air conditioned. Currently on rented lot, but can be moved. Owner moving out of state. Would like someone to meet bank requirements and pay off. If interested call 874-0019 to get more information.

NEW 16x80 THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH FLEETWOOD HOME starting at only \$950 down. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Phone: (800)-755-5359.

NEW 1993 14' WIDE HOMES starting at less than \$150/month. Only at the Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Phone: (800)-755-5359.

NEW DELUXE 28x56 ONLY \$1,800 DOWN. Also, good selection of doublewide homes in inventory. Only at the Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington. Phone: (800)-755-5359.

Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTIBLE. First day coverage. Under or over 65. Call Lynda Spurlock for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON'S HEATING AND COOLING. Sales and service. Heat pump financing available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY. Framing, concrete, siding, roofing, drywall, texturing doors and windows, finish carpentry. 23 years experience. Box 285-0808.

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, new homes, wood decks, storage buildings, carports, small jobs, mobile homes. Leon Stever 478-1831.

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES. New homes from ground up, remodeling or additions; all finish work, drywall, painting (interior, exterior and trim work). All types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings or storage buildings; garages, decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Call anytime! Robie Johnson, Jr. 886-8896.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes; remodeling; new additions; drywall, texture ceilings; concrete walkways, driveways and decks. Will furnish references. Call Don Johnson, 886-6318.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KENTUCKY. Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Floor roofer service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Wants To Rent

WOULD LIKE TO RENT farm land, preferably on profit-sharing or crop-dividing basis in Floyd County or counties north or west of Floyd County. Call 285-3897, ask for John.

New & Used Furniture

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE. Large fish tank and accessories; living room and bedroom sets; appliances; dinettes; large hutch; color TV; beds; dressers; chests; stereos; Thomas organ; trampoline; antique clarinet; speakers; items too numerous to mention. Come on in and browse till your heart's content. Located on Rt. 1428 between Allen and Lancer red lights (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 886-8085; or 886-3463 after 5 p.m. LOST: One pair of reading glasses in a blue corduroy case.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KENTUCKY. 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! Phone: 874-9790.

FOR SALE: Baldwin upright piano with bench, \$2,200; solid wood dining room table with two leaves, six chairs, and matching buffet and hutch, \$1,200; yellow Queen Anne chair, \$125. Call 377-2580.

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, dozer and dump trucks. Also, gravel, sand and fill dirt for sale. Phone: 285-9119 or 285-9149.

JUSTICE CONTRACTING. All types of building and remodeling. No job too small. Call 886-1286 or 835-4359.

Cleaning Services

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable rates. Phone: 349-4232 or 349-1972.



For a fresher flavor, thaw frozen fish in milk.

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- For Sale
- Real Estate For Sale
- Miscellaneous
- For Rent
- Employment Opportunity
- Rummage or Yard Sale
- For Sale or Rent
- Employment Wanted
- Pets & Supplies
- Autos For Sale
- Services
- Personal

Name _____ Date _____ 199__
 Address _____ Phone _____
 _____ No Times _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				6.00
6.15	6.30	6.45	6.60	6.75
6.90	7.05	7.20	7.35	7.50

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$6.00 for the first 20 words. Additional words are 15 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. Your ad will run a total of 3 papers (one Wednesday, one Friday, and one edition of the Eastern Kentucky Shopper).

House & Lot
AUCTION
 Saturday, February 13, 1 p.m.

Extra Income
 Goble-Roberts Addition

LOCATION: Goble-Roberts Addition Prestonsburg, Ky., on the corner of 3rd street & Mays Avenue.

Tom Goebel & Co. has been authorized to sell for Mary Ann Sweeney the following 1 1/2 story brick home situated on a large lot improved with the following: living rm., large family rm. w/wagon wheel chandeliers, 2 additional bedrooms, master bedroom w/full bath, built-in kitchen including dishwasher, ref. and stove, microwave, oak cabinets, and more; dining area, full bath and a large covered porch all on the main level. Upstairs has 2 bedrooms, a large family room (or den) full bath and storage area. Other improvements include: a large carport and outside deck, chain link fencing, an unattached 2-car garage (27x24') w/an upstairs efficiency apt. including a living area w/murphy bed, new oak cabinets, full bath and an outside entrance. There is also a 16x32 in-ground heated swimming pool w/a concrete pool side, and a dressing area w/full bath. The home has carpet, F/A gas heat, A/C, brick exterior, good roof, gutters, and concrete drives all on a large lot approx. 120'x210'.

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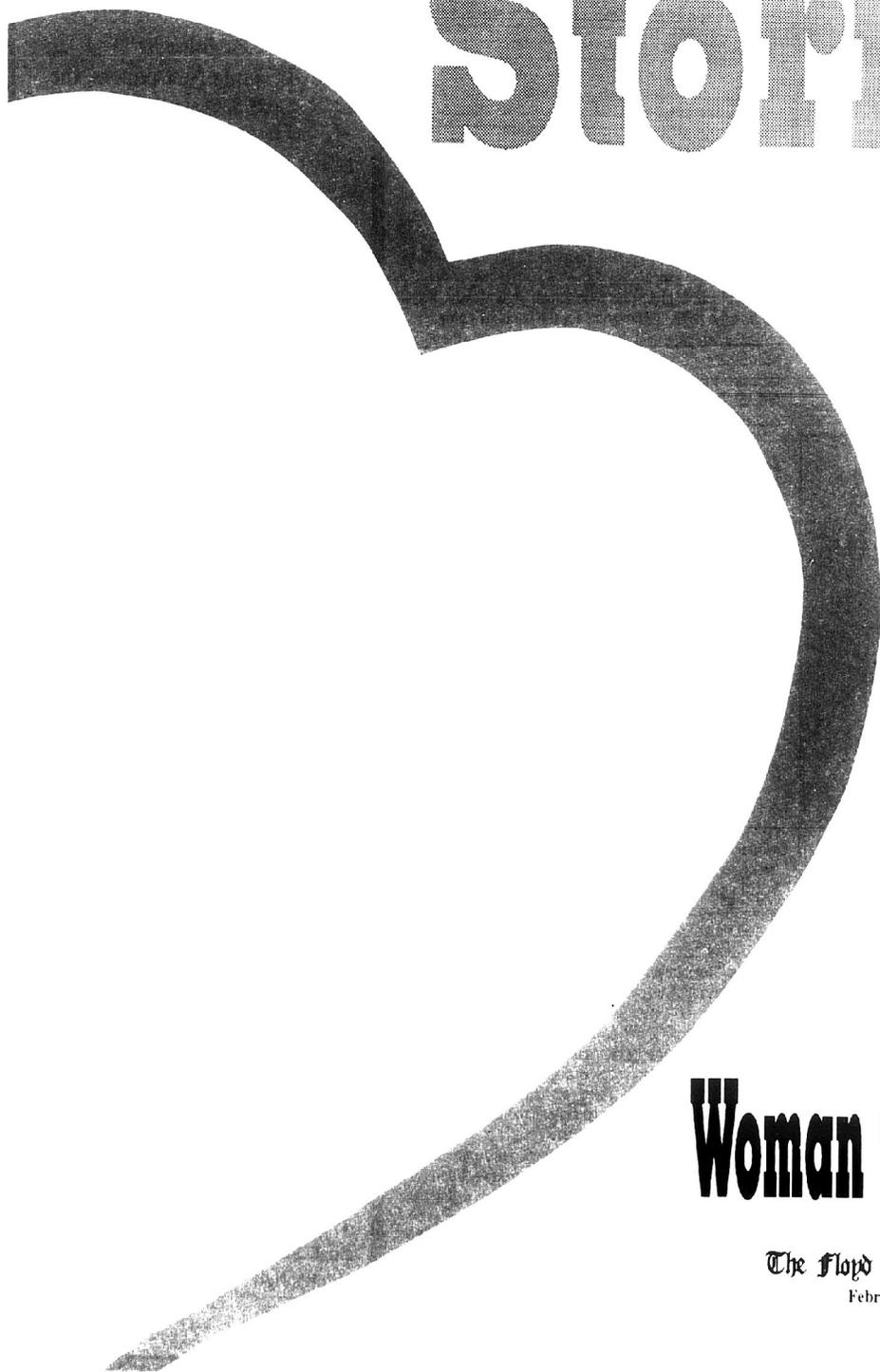
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Love Stories



Woman to Woman

The Floyd County Times
February 1993

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THE JEFFREY HART COLUMN

THE UNRAVEL- ING OF CLINTON

The Democrats, sensing at last a chance at the White House, swallowed their extreme differences and gathered behind Bill Clinton as he ran against an inferior Republican candidate. The militant women, Jesse Jackson, the protectionists and the quotamongers all more or less buttoned their lips. But the whole thing is beginning to come apart even just as Clinton takes his oath of office.



In 1740, British Prime Minister Robert Walpole opposed the idea of war with Spain. The war factions prevailed, and as war broke out, the church bells in London rang out. "They're ringing the bells now," said Walpole, "but soon they'll be wringing their hands."

On election night, the Democrats, figuratively, began ringing the bells. It's now time for the hand-wringing.

In the campaign and since, Clinton put reducing the deficit near the top of his agenda. He is now coming under intense pressure to subordinate that priority to creating vast new federal programs, such as job training, bridge and road construction and medical care.

During the debates, the feckless George Bush let Clinton get away with the blatant contradictions in his positions. Bush could have said, "Mr. Clinton, the programs you propose will cost more than \$150 billion. Raising taxes on people earning more than \$200,000 might raise \$20 billion, assuming they do not dive into tax shelters. Where do you get the \$130 billion?"

Bush did not ask that question, but Clinton is now going to have to answer it—with deficit reduction added on in the expenditure column.

During the transition period, the behind-the-scenes infighting in the Clinton camp was so fierce that the protectionists were able to shoot down such prime candidates for high posts as the free-traders Paula Stern and Clyde Prestowitz. Clinton wound up appointing a crony as trade representative, his campaign manager, Mickey Kantor. During the campaign, Clinton vowed to create tens of thousands of new jobs in manufacturing. In August, Clinton put just that question to a panel of expert economists and got his answer: It can't be done. And it can't be done because of the enormous strides in efficiency in our manufacturing sector. Fewer workers are producing more goods, and last year, output in our manufacturing sector grew faster than in Germany or Japan.

Clinton during the campaign promised welfare reform, by which he meant putting limits on eligibility after a finite period, and requiring all able-bodied recipients to work after that. Already, resistance to any such notion is growing in the huge welfare bureaucracy. When Clinton tries to get any such reform through Congress, he will see how hardball is really played.

As the joke goes, "Where are the Eskimos?" In choosing his Cabinet, Clinton legitimized group "representation" by ostentatiously selecting people of disparate race and ethnicity, along with many women. There was huggermugger scarcely behind the scenes as one after another candidate was shoved aside on the basis of race or gender.

Clinton thus reinforced an evil tendency in American life, to balkanize the population according to group entitlements. The Democratic Party has been a leader in this, as have the colleges and universities.

There is no more bitterly divisive issue in American life. Can we really go on telling Caucasian males that they did not get the job or did not get promoted because they are Caucasian males?

The fun is just beginning. Clinton and the Democrats have sowed the wind. Let them reap the whirlwind. And we haven't even mentioned foreign policy here.

Woman to Woman

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Woman to Woman

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Euthanasia at ISSUE

YES

by Polly Ward

Life does not present us with easy choices. I believe in the sanctity-of-life. But what does a person do when he is diagnosed with a degenerative disease that will eventually leave him physically and mentally incapacitated?

Not long ago Eastern Kentucky author Harry Caudill made a hard choice. Diagnosed with a form of Parkinson's disease that would eventually lead to dementia, he took his own life. My initial response to the news of his death was shock. How could this strong, intellectually brilliant man, who had made such an impact on the nation with his writings about Appalachia, do this? I felt he had deserted us. His work wasn't finished yet! We still needed him to continue to fight for the rights of the Appalachian people. Then when I learned about the nature of his illness, I felt grief for both him and his family. And I understood. He knew that while he still had control over his destiny he could make a choice—to endure the disease or to end his life.

I can understand his decision because in my own family I have witnessed what dementia can do to a person and to a family. My paternal grandmother suffered from "hardening of the arteries" about seven years before she died, and for at least three of those years she lived with my family. It seemed as if overnight this sweet, jolly, self-sufficient person turned into a stranger who was completely out-of-touch with the world. And out-of-control. I spent those three years as a teenager frightened at

her erratic, violent behavior, and my family spent many a night awake trying to calm her down. Eventually she died a horrible, quiet death, a fate so undeserved for someone who had given so much joy to others throughout her life.

Then fifteen years ago, at approximately age 55, my mother started showing symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, which is characterized by premature senile deterioration.

Today she is in a nursing home. After enduring years of slow, but steady physical and mental decline, she is now reaching the beginning of the end. The disease has affected her ability to swallow, and now she has to be tube-fed or face the possibility of choking to death. Although she can still walk with help, she falls more often than not, and she has to be constantly restrained. Although I knew this last stage of the disease was coming—someday—it is hard to accept that "someday" does come. I dread watching her deteriorate further. And she will—rapidly. For my family and me this is the most excruciating experience we have ever had to face, mainly because she is still, at times, alert and aware. On her worst days, she looks at me with a bewildered, pained stare that tells me the intelligent woman she once was is still there. She knows something is dreadfully wrong with her. She is afraid. Will I please help her? is the message in her eyes. She is reaching out to me to help her, to somehow make it all better, but I can't. She has become the child, I have become the

(See YES, W 5)

NO

by Chris Roelker Conley
Executive Director
Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc.

When I was asked to write an opinion piece for this magazine on assisted suicide, I immediately said yes. Since I have been involved in hospice care for over 9 years, asking me if I have an opinion on this topic is like opening a jack-in-the-box—all kinds of surprises are likely to leap out at you.

Before going one word further, let me state clearly: I am fiercely opposed to the idea of physician assisted suicide or voluntary euthanasia. I believe that proponents of these actions have built their case for this "humane" type of death on unfair choices.

If a person sees as her option a choice between a lingering, painful death with no relief from pain, nausea or other symptoms or assisted suicide, there would seem no way a rational person would choose anything but the assisted suicide.

However, what if the choice was different? In the world in which we live today, the choices are, or can be or should be, very different.

What if the choice was between a person dying at home in his own bed, surrounded by loved ones and friends, resting comfortably, any physical pain or symptoms under well-monitored control and spiritual, psychological and emotional issues addressed by a team of caring, supportive individuals or assisted suicide? The lines blur considerably when the freedom that hospice care can bring enters the picture.

As I see it, the danger in the strength of the assisted suicide movement is not that it brings the subject of death out of the "closet." Death is a topic that needs to be spoken of often, particularly at a time in our country when all citizens are able to express their wishes regarding what should happen to them in the event of a terminal illness or serious injury.

Death, or the discussion of issues relating to dying, is not the problem. The problem is the general assumption that death must equal pain, suffering and misery. The reality is that death will come to us all. Sooner or later, the plan of the universe is that each person living on the planet will die. Death, while seeming to be the natural enemy to man, is actually one of the only predictable facts of any person's life. As someone once said, the only sure things are "death and taxes." And in the world now, even taxes are not certain. Only death remains a constant we all share.

Hospice was begun to help people have the type of dying experience that each of us would wish to have, if we were allowed the opportunity to "design" our own deaths. Hospice allows each patient and family to decide what is important to each of them as they face the final days, weeks or months of this loved one's life. For hospice, staying at home, surrounded by familiar sights, faces and memories, is the goal of care. Our patients and families share this goal and we work together as a team to provide whatever is needed to allow our families this freedom. To me, this is the

(See NO, W 6)

Coming Attractions

KET program examines stereotypes and myths of southern women

"Being from the South, people thought I was a simple-minded country gal or a feisty Southern belle."

That sentiment is from the narration of *The Southern Sex*, encoring on KET at 11 p.m. Saturday, February 13, as part of the series *Kentucky Independents Present*, which feature the work of Kentucky's independent film and video producers. It is echoed by many of the 12 women interviewed for this program who share their intimate thoughts on love, marriage, and pursuit of happiness—and being Southern.

The Southern Sex takes a close look at the reality behind stereotypes and myths of the Southern belle and coal miner's daughter. The diverse group interviewed for the program includes single mothers; college students; and well-known individuals such as horsewoman Anita Madden, Lexington Herald-Leader columnist Mertene Davis, and former councilwoman Debra Hensley, who now works as an advocate for Lexington's homeless.

"As young girls, we are led to believe that marrying a man will somehow make our lives complete," said McGinnis. "Many women are ill prepared to accept that marriage does not fit their fantasies."

Columnist Davis says women are pressured to "help the man."

"If the women's movement is going backwards, it's the women's fault," she says. "We're continuing these stereotypes with our daughters, and that's got to stop."

Allen Family Resource Center upcoming events

•G.E.D. day classes, Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; and night classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-9 p.m. For more information, call the Allen Family Resource Center at 874-2165.

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McDowell Family Resource/Youth Services Center upcoming events

The McDowell Family Resource/Youth Services Center will be sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Class February 10, from 6-7:30 p.m. with Frances Piuts.

The class will meet at the Family Resource/Youth Service Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 377-2678.

Classic Home Cooking

"Classic Home Cooking" with Chef Mark Sohn will air on Thursday, February 11, at 7 p.m.; and Sunday, February 14, at 7 p.m., at Channel 5, WPRG, of Tel-Com, Inc.

Guests Agnie Varny of *Acquire* magazine, Cherrie Newcomb of Johnson's *Group Health* and producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins will join Sohn as he prepares a romantic dinner for two.

Valentines Dance

Maytown Family Resource Center will be sponsoring a Valentines Dance on February 12, at the Maytown lunchroom, from 7-10 p.m. for grade school students only. Admission is \$2.

GED classes

Maytown Family Resource Center is sponsoring GED classes every Thursday, starting at 9 a.m., upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department. It is open to the public.

Collector Show

A Collector's Show featuring baseball cards, antiques, collectibles, coins, and handmade Crafts is scheduled for Saturday, March 6, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, 60 South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Dealer space is available at \$10 per table space.

Call 886-8031 or come by the church office to reserve space. Admission is free. A concession stand will be provided by the United Methodist Women.

Special services

The Victory Christian Ministers on West Court Street, Prestonsburg, will be having Rev. John Hobson for special services on February 20, at 7 p.m. and February 21, at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcomed. The pastor is Sherm Williams.

Foster/Adoption informational meeting

There will be an informational meeting at the Pike County Department for Social Services Building (Summit Bldg.) on February 18, at 6:30 p.m., to discuss foster care and adoption.

This meeting is for any one interested in learning more about the foster and adoption programs in Kentucky.

For more information, call the Department for Social Services or call 886-8192 and ask for Norma Boyd.

Betsy Layne Family Resource Center activities

•February 10: GED classes, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.; and free blood pressure check, 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

•February 15: Quilting classes, 6-8 p.m.

•February 10 Appeal Support Group, 6-8 p.m.

•February 17 GED classes, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

•February 18: Arts and Crafts meeting, 6-9 p.m.

•February 22: Quilting classes, 6-8 p.m.

•February 23: Appeal Support Group, 6-8 p.m.

•February 24: GED classes, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

•February 25: Workshop with Darlene McCoy of Mountain Comprehensive Care, 6 p.m.

Mystery Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball

In some areas of the country, most notably New Orleans and Galveston, the season between the end of the Christmas holidays and the beginning of lent (40 days of fasting and penance) is a time of festivity and feasting.

This season culminates in Mardi Gras celebrations. Mardi Gras is noted for two types of festivities, extravagant parades and costume balls.

This year, for the first time, the people of Eastern Kentucky have the opportunity to join in Mardi Gras fun at the Mystery Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball. The dance will be held at the Mayo Mansion on third street in Paintsville and will benefit Our Lady of the Mountains School.

Those attending are encouraged to come in costume. The costume can be very elaborate or as simple as street clothes and the half mask which will be provided with the purchase of the ticket.

The ball will be held on February 20, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The evening will include dancing, hors d'oeuvres, beverage and a silent auction of great items (including a catered dinner to be served in your home, a Cincinnati get-away package, autographed sports items, etc.).

In addition, during the ball a mysterious murder will occur. The murder victim will be a regional celebrity. Everyone attending will be considered a suspect.

Each person at the party will be given a clue and/or information that incriminates others or themselves. There will be a \$100 cash prize for the first person who correctly solves the mystery. This event is limited to 40 couples, so make plans soon to attend!

Household Help

by John Amantea

Q. I need to correct the problem I am experiencing with my double-sliding closet doors in my bedroom. The doors are only attached to the tracks at the top, and they swing inward and outward when opened or closed. I also have a small puppy and am afraid that he may get caught behind the closet doors someday. Do you have any solution for this problem?

A. There is a simple and precise method you can use to remedy this awkward inconvenience. Your local hardware store and home decorating center should carry

nylon and/or plastic closet door floor guides. This handy item will solve the problem you have in your bedroom and any other room.

Door guides are manufactured in several shapes and varieties. Your dealer can best advise you on what you will need, depending on whether you're installing it on a bare floor or on top of a rug. Most of these products have metal screws which are feasible for bare floors only. However, if you have a rug that continues into your closet, you will need to install extra long screws that will penetrate through the door guide base, past the rug, then into the floor itself.

Now that your closet doors will remain in a rigid position, you may want to lubricate the door tracks with a soluble light grease from a tube. This will ensure easy gliding movement of the doors and little or no binding. just throwing them away when I'm through, I try to do my bit by recycling. I clip out all the pretty or interesting pictures that could be used as a decoration on plain or lined paper and make my own stationery. It's easy to find pictures of interest to everyone you write to. This way, my stationery is different from anyone else's. I'm getting my junk

mail and newspapers and saving money on expensive writing paper. I also do this to make unique birthday and anniversary cards. Jeannie W., Lexington, Ky.

FILM IN VASE—I put some fresh-cut flowers in a lovely crystal vase. When it was time to dispose of them, I noticed a crusty film where the water level was. I tried everything short of steel wool, which would scratch the vase. Then I remembered reading a Home Tip which suggested using white vinegar. Voila! It worked wonderfully. Melissa P., Indianapolis Ind.

YES

(Continued from W 3)

mother and I feel helpless.

Her awareness will eventually pass as she becomes bedfast and less lucid. She will become a body, catatonic but with spirit intact, lingering, waiting to go "home." She has been a consecrated Christian for decades, and this is my family's one comfort. One day she will be "home" in Heaven and there she will be whole again.

I am thankful that I do still have my mother. Many of my friend's parents have passed on. The fact that she must rely on tube-feeding for nourishment while her mind and body dwindle away is certainly cruel reality. A decision to prematurely end her life is not one I or my family can make. It is up to God. But I can identify with Caudill, and others who have chosen suicide or assisted-suicide rather than face a devastating illness. After I've seen what my grandmother and my mother have gone through, I cannot condemn anyone who chooses premature death. I can only empathize with them.

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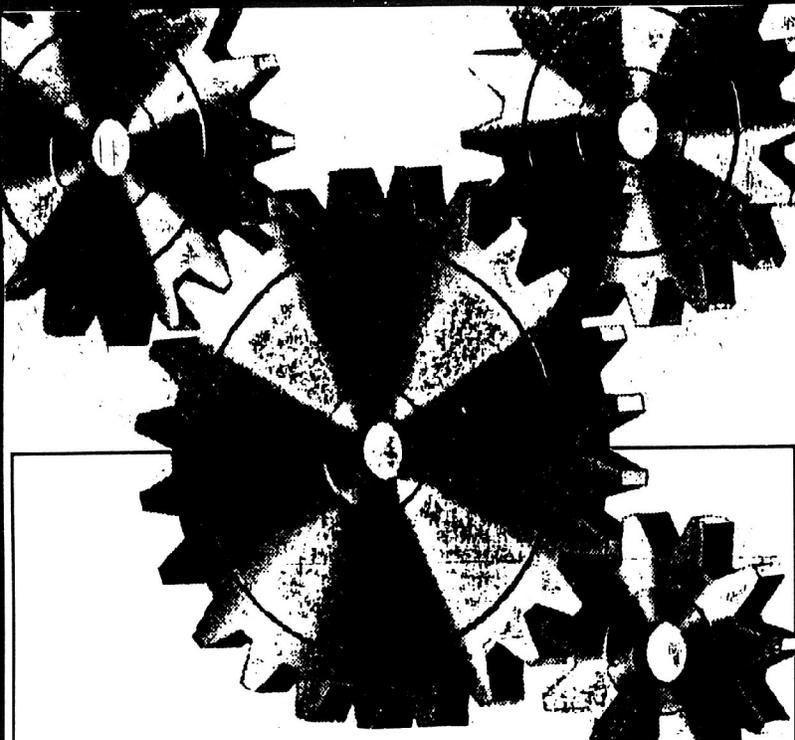
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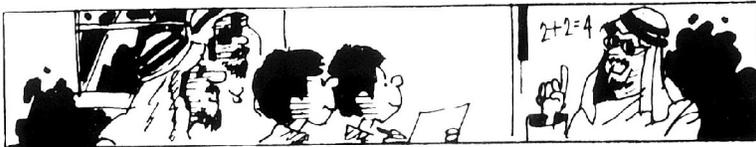
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NO (Continued from W 3)

real meaning of freedom in choosing your own death. We allow, through our supportive care and service, each patient and family to choose their own means of dealing with the loss of this loved one's life. No one for whom we care escapes the death experience without experiencing grief or pain or the inevitability of loss. But on the other hand, no one for whom we care ever has to face these feelings alone, unsupported. Hospice's goal is to provide whatever is necessary to meet these needs in the best way possible. And hospice defines best as what the patient and family determine it to mean, not what the hospice team thinks it should mean.

As we face more and more initiatives in the coming months on the subject of assisted suicide and the humanity of allowing people to "choose" their own deaths, perhaps we need to look more closely at what this really means. Does choosing our own death, and time, for these deaths mean that we have no chance to find relief from our pain or suffering? Does choosing our own death mean that we excuse our medical profession from learning more and more about the means of pain control that are already available but grossly underused? Does choosing our own deaths mean that if we find someone who we feel had no quality of life that we can extend this human solution to them, thus sparing them (or us) from the problems of that particular life?

As the old-time vaudeville comedians used to say, "I've got a million of them." For every humane scenario the proponents of assisted suicide can come up with, I can come up with many more reasons that this is not the answer.

Every day hospice works across the country, we learn more and more about wonderful methods of providing effective, long-lasting relief from pain and miserable symptoms to our patients. Often, it is hospice personnel, medical directors, nurses and others, who are leading the way in learning about these means of pain relief and passing on what they learn to the rest of the medical world. And perhaps that is as it should be. For who has more of a stake in a life free of pain than someone who is facing his or her final days? Our patients want time to spend with themselves, their families and friends. They have a right to hope that time will be quality time, not the cliched meaning of that phrase, but real quality time. Time to allow each of them to look at the lives they have had and to let those around them know what their presence in those lives has meant. Without freedom from physical, emotional and spiritual pain, this time doesn't mean much. So hospice devotes a great deal of time and energy to finding relief from whatever pain ails our patients and families.

As the debate about assisted suicide continues to rage around us, and I have no doubt that it will continue to be a hot topic for quite a long time, I hope that each of us will stop to think what it means to support this "option." It doesn't mean, as we are led to believe, that we want control over our death. It means that, in some sense, we have given up control of our lives.

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The Human Condition

SEXUALLY-TRANSMITTED DISEASES (STDs) (Part II: Gonorrhea)

by John G. Shiber

As of 1987, there were over 5,600 cases of gonorrhea reported in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and over 780,000 cases reported nationwide. If all unreported cases are taken into consideration, it is estimated that at least 1.8 million Americans become infected with gonorrhea each year. In the Big Sandy Region, gonorrhea is the second most commonly reported STD.

Gonorrhea is caused by the diplococcus bacterium, *Neisseria gonorrhoeae*. It usually stays within the genital (sex organ) area, but it is possible for the rectum to also become infected. It is almost always contracted by intimate sexual contact with an infected individual. The earlier gonorrhea is recognized and treated, the less damage it will do to the body. If not treated and left to become somewhat chronic, gonorrhea can cause heart disease, arthritis, and/or sterility in both men and women. Also, a person who remains untreated can continue to spread the disease indefinitely. If a woman who is pregnant has gonorrhea, she can transmit it to the eyes of her baby as it passes through the birth canal/vagina at birth, causing permanent blindness. Because gonorrhea is so common in the U.S., it is now routine procedure to apply silver nitrate, or penicillin, to the eyes of all newborn babies. This immediately arrests the disease, if present.

The symptoms of gonorrhea and the complications which can occur in the body if a person does not get treatment differ between men and women. In most men, the symptoms of gonorrhea start from 1-14 days after exposure, although some may experience no symptoms at all. A thin, watery discharge comes out of the penis. Within a few days, the discharge becomes thick, pus-like, and creamy in color. Since the cell-linings of the urethra (urinary and sperm tract in males) are usually infected first, urination becomes painful, with a burning sensation. This condition is called gonococcal urethritis. The top/glans of the penis may swell. If a man does not receive early treatment, one or more of the following serious problems could occur:

a.) **Urethral stricture:** the urethra becomes inflamed and partially clogged with scar tissue, thus preventing normal urination and proper kidney function. Some symptoms may be fever, a general feeling of ill-health, and an inability to function normally. This condition can be fatal if not treated in time.

b.) **Prostatitis:** the prostate gland becomes inflamed. If this is not treated, a man can stay infectious for a long time.

c.) **Epididymitis:** the epididymis, which is a very twisted, compacted tube attached to the testicle, becomes painfully swollen and sometimes the entire

testicle swells. If not treated, both testicles may become involved and sterility is likely.

Most women do not experience any noticeable symptoms in the initial stage of gonorrhea and, thus, go untreated. This not only increases the risk that the disease will be spread to others, but it also may result in very serious internal damage. If a woman **does** have early symptoms, she may have a pus-like vaginal discharge, which is very irritating, within 14 days after being infected with the bacteria. The genital area may become slightly swollen, leading to vaginitis (inflammation of the vagina) and/or cervicitis (inflammation of the cervix, which is located at the inner-most point of the vagina). If the urethra becomes infected, she will feel

ease): One or both oviducts/Fallopian tubes are infected by the bacteria and become inflamed. Eventually the pelvic cavity and ovaries also become inflamed and swollen. In a woman who has gotten gonorrhea during or shortly after menstruation, the bacteria seem to multiply more rapidly and reach the uterus and oviducts sooner. This may also be true in women who are taking birth control pills at the time of infection. (The hormonal balance in some birth control pills are thought to contribute to an even more favorable environment for STD organisms, gonorrhea in particular, to flourish. As a result, a woman taking birth control pills may be far more susceptible to getting a gonococcal infection from sexual contact with an infected person than one who is not taking birth control pills. Other factors may also be involved.)

Some of the symptoms of salpingitis are fever, an overall feeling of ill-health, severe pain in the lower abdomen, and menstrual irregularity. If the woman is not treated promptly, sterility will likely occur, since the tubes become filled with scar tissue and block the passage of the eggs to the site of fertilization.

There are two tests for gonorrhea currently used: the Gram Stain test and the culture test. Each requires a sample of the discharge from the urethra (and/or cervix) of the infected individual. The Gram Stain test involves microscopic identification of the organism by staining a sample of the discharge with a special dye. Any bacteria present will be stained by the dye. This is not completely accurate in men and seems to be very inaccurate in women. Hence, it is not very dependable. The culture test involves inoculating a sample of the discharge on a culture plate and incubating it for a day or two. In that time, the gonococcal bacteria, if present, would have multiplied sufficiently for easy identification.

Very high dosages of penicillin, ampicillin, or amoxicillin are given in treatment for gonorrhea. However, at least 2,000 strains of gonorrhea bacteria are known to have built up some resistance to antibiotics, so if an individual gets an antibiotic-resistant strain of gonorrhea, much higher doses are required. Those strains which have been found to be completely resistant to penicillin are treated with other, more effective antibiotics.

It is important that the full course of antibiotics be taken in order to prevent a relapse, and that no alcoholic beverages are consumed during that time period.

Also, the person should not have sexual intercourse during treatment so the disease is not passed on to others. Moreover, the sex partner(s) of the infected person should also be tested for the presence of gonococcal bacteria and receive treatment if needed. Early diagnosis and treatment means early cure. Follow-up examinations are advised.

The Floyd County Health Department provides free, confidential testing and treatment for STDs. AIDS testing is also free and anonymous. (Health Dept. No.: 880-2788)

If you suspect...

If you suspect that you or a friend might have an STD, the following suggestions will be helpful:

- 1.) Recognize the symptoms (the articles in this series should help).
- 2.) Be examined and tested by a qualified medical doctor (private or clinic). By law, the information has to be kept confidential.
- 3.) If tests are positive, insist that the sexual partner(s) be examined, too.
- 4.) Take the full course of the prescribed medication at the times the doctor says to. In most cases, it is important not to drink alcoholic beverages during the treatment period.
- 5.) Do not have intimate sexual activity until treatment is completely over. If you do, you risk infecting others.
- 6.) Be sure to have a follow-up examination to make certain that the STD has been cured or has been successfully brought under control so that it is no longer infectious.
- 7.) Start paying serious attention to personal hygiene (bodily cleanliness), by at least washing the hands frequently and washing the genital area (sex organs and anal region) daily, especially before and after having sex.

To reduce the chances...

To REDUCE the CHANCES of getting an STD, the following precautions should be taken:

- 1.) Limit the number of sexual partners and/or encounters. People who maintain a relationship with one mutually-faithful person are far less likely to develop STDs than those who have many partners.
- 2.) Follow a strict personal hygiene routine and encourage your partner to do the same: e.g., wash the genital and anal areas daily with soap and water, especially before and after having intimate sexual contact, and wash the hands frequently every day, particularly after using the toilet, handling animals, or doing anything else which may contaminate them. Urinating after having intercourse is also a cleansing measure, especially for men.
- 3.) A condom worn by the man during the entire sexual act may provide more protection.

like she has to urinate a lot, with a painful, burning sensation when she does so. This is gonococcal urethritis. Some of the severe complications which can result from untreated gonorrhea in women are as follows:

a.) **Bartholinitis:** The bacteria infect the glands of Bartholin, which are located just inside the vagina and are responsible for lubricating the vagina during intercourse. The glands become inflamed and the entire genital area swells. It is very painful. If an abscess forms within one or both glands, surgery may be necessary.

b.) **Salpingitis:** (gonorrhoeal pelvic inflammatory dis-

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Craft Column

by Audrey Yates

Never say you can't do crafts or that you don't have any artistic talents or creative abilities. It ain't necessarily so. A person can be overwhelmed by the whole of a project that can be easily managed when considered only one small step at a time.

Have you ever admired a hand-crocheted tablecloth, a hand-made quilt or a sweater knitted by hand and decided immediately that these are far too complicated for your limited skills? Have you felt the same way when you read the instructions for decorating sweatshirts, whether with paints, beads or fabrics?

Don't despair—all these may be well within your range of capabilities. If you enjoyed cutting out paper dolls when small, then decorating sweats with fabric is sure to be right up your alley.

Make sure you launder the

shirt to remove sizing and do not add softener to rinse. Once the shirt is dry, spread it flat on your working surface and begin.

few lines at a time.

Keeping in mind that you don't have to make your shirt exactly like the one shown, check your materials list. Use your pen and mark this step #1. There are: shirt, fabric, fusible webbing, iron, scissors and either paint-writer or needle and thread for applique to finish. You may use flowered fabric you already have (old drapery material?) or purchase it if you like.

With items from the materials list handy, mark step #2: iron fusible webbing (found wherever fabrics are sold) to back of your chosen fabric.

Now for step #3: with scissors, cut a number of flowers, leaves and stems from the fused fabric and place them on the shirt, re-arranging them until you're pleased with the design. When I first started making these, I was tempted to use too many flowers but step back a pace and view the shirt from all angles to be sure you like the results before going on step #4.

When you're pleased with your arrangement of flowers, remove the paper backing from each, replacing it carefully in the same position until all backing has been removed. Step #5 consists of placing a clean cloth over your flowers and pressing with an iron, pre-heated to medium, until fabric bonds to shirt.

Step #6: use paint writer in coordinating colors around edges of each flower, etc. to seal. Let set overnight before wearing and three or four days before washing.

Alternate step #6: applique coordinating colors of thread.

Now, aren't you talented? Wear and enjoy the compliments.



The colorful instruction booklet you purchased does appear to be complicated but grab a pen and read it again, a

Now for step #3: with scissors, cut a number of flowers, leaves and stems from the fused fabric and place them on the shirt, re-arranging them until you're pleased with the design. When I first started making these, I was tempted to use too many flowers but step back a pace and view the shirt from all angles to be sure you like the results before going on step #4.

Antiques

by Ralph & Terry Kovel

A TV STAR: IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Charlie McCarthy has had an unusual amount of publicity this year because of the TV show, "Murphy Brown." Candice Bergen, the actress who portrays Murphy, is the daughter of the ventriloquist, Edgar Bergen, the creator of Charlie McCarthy. Young TV fans probably do not know that Charlie was a popular star of radio, movies and television, and he even appeared with Candice on a few shows.

The Marx toy company made at least five different lithographed tin toys picturing Charlie in the 1930s. An 8 1/2-inch walking Charlie waddles across the floor while his mouth moves open and shut. The toy sold for 25 cents in 1938. Today, it is worth over \$250.

I re-covered a chair that I purchased at an auction. The man reupholstering the chair said it was padded with pig's hair. I have heard of horse-hair padding, but never pig's hair. Was it used in the United States or Europe? Does it in-

dicating the age?

A. Upholstered furniture was covered with padding to make it more comfortable. Today, we use springs with foam rubber, but in the 1850s, almost all padded furniture was made with horsehair or plant materials like Spanish moss, wood shavings or cotton. It was used over the oiled metal springs.

Before the 1850s, seats were made with wads of curled animal hair or other springy materials. A woven webbing and fabric covered the piece. Pig's hair could have been used, but we have never seen examples stuffed with it. The date of the chair is easier to determine by the type of webbing and whether or not springs were used.

Q. My mother gave me a framed needlework picture that she claimed was very old. I removed it from the frame to remount it and noticed that the back of the stitching was very messy—ends of threads, crisscross threads, etc. I am an avid needlewoman and would never stitch a piece

this way. We try to keep the back almost as neat as the front. Does that mean my old needlework picture was done by an amateur?

A. Needlework was an activity of every well-to-do woman and girl of the 18th century. Textiles were hand-made and very valuable. Initials or other identifying marks were stitched to each sheet or blanket. Samplers and needlework pictures were made by girls as young as 6, and often these early works were not neatly trimmed in the back. It was just not considered important. The "messy" back is probably a sign that your picture is old.

The updated paperback edition of the best-selling "Kovels' Know Your Antiques" includes a bibliography and listings of specialized clubs and publications. This illustrated guide for beginning collectors is available for \$14.95 plus \$2 postage from Know Your Antiques, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



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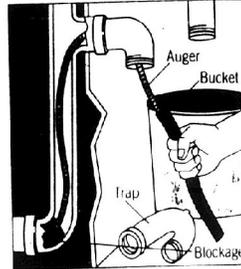
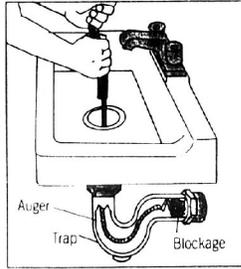
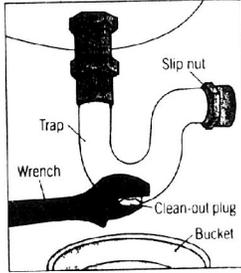
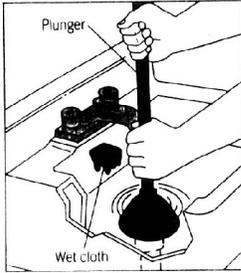


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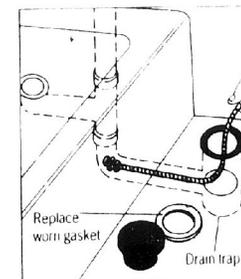
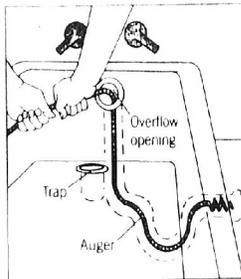
by Jodi Blackburn



Unclogging sink drains



Unclogging tub drains



Hope for the D-I-Y doubter

You've got a list of home improvement projects but you just can't seem to get started. After all, who really knows what they're getting into when they start a home improvement project.

The Watch...Read...Do...series is the latest how-to-video collection. Watch the phase, read the video insert which outlines the steps and then do the project.

Projects include installing window treatments, water resistant panels and tub shell corners, cabinet installation, interior painting and installing floor tile.

The video last about 10 minutes and lists all tools and materials required. For a complete listing of the manufacturers and products demonstrated in the Watch...Read...Do...series, call The Erin Group at 800-368-8910 or write The Erin Group, 545 No. Mountain Ave., Suite 202, Upland, CA 91786.

SINK AND BATHTUB DRAINS DRAIN-CLEANING TOOLS:

A plunger is essential for clearing clogs. Get one with a funnel-type cup. The flexible tube extension, necessary for plunging a toilet, can be folded inward to fit over a drain. If the plunger fails to clear a clog, you will need an auger. A trap-and-drain auger, or snake, is a long flexible tube with a spiral hook at one end and a locking handle at the other. Power-driven snakes are available for clearing main drains. The shorter closet auger, used for toilets, has a crank handle.

If a drain becomes clogged, bail out any excess water. Remove the sink stopper and clean it of debris. Block the overflow opening

with a wet cloth to create a vacuum. Position plunger over drain and cover cup with water. Tilt cup to release trapped air. Plunge forcefully up and down 10 times; remove the plunger abruptly. Repeat several times.

If drain is still plugged, place a bucket under the trap, unscrew clean-out plug, and let the water drain out. Probe inside trap and pipe with bent wire to free clog. Screw plug back in.

If drain is still clogged, remove trap, drain it and clean it; replace washers if worn. Feed auger into pipe in wall and break up blockage. Reassemble trap.

Unclogging Tub Drains

Remove overflow plate and stopper assembly and feed auger through the overflow opening. Work head of auger down into trap below floor, and break up blockage. In older homes, bathtubs may have a cylindrical drum trap on the floor near the tub. On other bathtubs, access to drainpipe is through a nearby trap door. Unclog both types with auger as you would any drain.

Try to avoid the use of chemical drain cleaners; they are corrosive to pipes and dangerous to people. If you do use them, exercise extreme caution.

TOTS TO TEENS by Sue Ellen Sullivan

Dear Sue: For Christmas, our son received a toy gun from my husband's parents. We never allowed him to have violent toys, but now my husband wants him to have the gun because his parents gave it. I can't believe he is going against all we stood for just so his parents are not insulted. I think my in-laws should have asked us before they bought such a toy. They think there is nothing wrong with toy guns because my husband played with toy guns, and he didn't turn out to be a mass murderer. Now it's three against one, and I'm losing. Should I give in, or stand my ground? Maureen V.

Dear Maureen: The main consideration is how your son feels about the gun. If he really likes it and wants to play with it then you might as well let him have it or he will just use his finger as a gun or fashion his own gun out of sticks. If he never cared for guns, his interest is sure to be piqued by all the commotion the gun is causing. He'll think that there must be something very special about this toy if everyone is so concerned about his playing with it. Children act out scripts they see on television or movies. If they are watching shows that are violent, they will act out this fantasy. Most children can easily accept that the story is make-believe and no real harm comes from this. Steering him to nonviolent television will help him choose nonviolent play.



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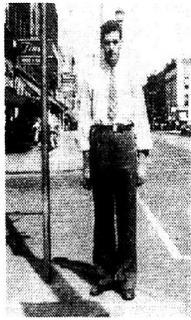
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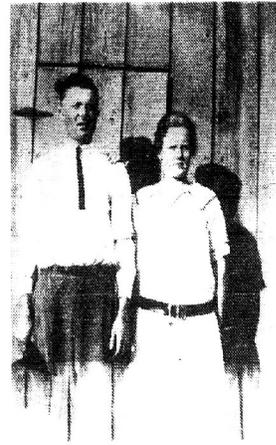
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Jack and Irene Wicker (above left) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November. Irene (above) as a senior in high school; Jack as a young man in Prestonsburg.



Felix and Etta Crisp (above right) celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary in January. At right, they are happy newlyweds.



Chalmer and Katherine Frazier in a recent picture, and on their wedding day in 1936. The couple has been married fifty-seven years.

Love Stories

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Seventy-three years and still sitting pretty

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Felix Crisp, age 97, says that the secret to a happy marriage is "to love one another and be good to one another."

For Crisp this is no idle maxim. By following this simple formula, he and his wife Etta, 89, have had a successful marriage for 73 years. To commemorate their union, this past January the couple celebrated their 73rd anniversary with family and friends at their home in Allen.

Recently the couple talked about the secrets of their happy marriage. They started with how they became acquainted.

One day in 1919 Felix happened to be at a water well in Allen when Etta came along to

draw water. Although they had seen each other around (both grew up in Allen), Felix saw Etta in a new light.

Felix was a man of 24, a World War I veteran, and he had established himself as a barber in town. Although he had dated a lot of girls, he was ready to settle down, and fifteen-year-old Etta seemed to fit the bill. She had grown up since he had come home from the war.

Felix remembers he was first attracted to her because of her beautiful hair. "It was real blonde and it hung down to her waist."

Time passed, but Felix hadn't forgotten her. "...In a few weeks we met up again," Etta recalls. "He asked me for a date and we started dating."

"I was crazy about him from the time we

started dating. I never dated another boy."

Why did she like him so?

"I was pretty," jokes Felix.

"He was nice-looking and I kindly got stuck on him, I guess," Etta admits.

After dating for six months, which consisted at that time of visits to the girl's home under the watchful eye of her parents, they decided they wanted to get married.

"I just wanted her. I thought she would make me a good wife," explains Felix.

Felix and Etta were married January 17, 1920 by her relative, Alex L. Allen, in a simple ceremony at her parents' home. Today they still live in the same neat white frame house they built

(See Crisp, W 13)

Commitment, love, respect keys to happiness

by Polly Ward
Times Feature writer

What makes a marriage last? Jack and Irene Wicker of Stephens Branch Road, Prestonsburg, will tell you it's commitment.

"Marriage is never easy. We've had our ups and downs," says Irene, age 71. "We took our vows seriously. We took a vow of 'Till death do we part.'"

Jack, age 69, says, "Couples need to fully understand the marriage vows. We took our marriage vows for what they were — 'For better or for worse; for richer or for poorer?'"

Commitment to their wedding vows, along with love and respect for each other, have made the Wickers' marriage work for fifty years. Last

December 5, the couple celebrated their golden anniversary with a reception at Fitzpatrick Baptist Church. The Wicker's daughter, Caren Stellard of Prestonsburg, and son, Jack Wicker of Tennessee, planned the reception and a special surprise ring ceremony. The Wickers exchanged new wedding bands given to them by their children, who also stood as their matron of honor and best man.

Jack and Irene first met in grade school at Lackey in the 1930s.

"I was in school (eighth grade) and his father was a school teacher at Lackey," recalls Irene. "Jack was in school at Mousie for seven months (of the year). We held school (at Lackey) for nine months. His father made him come to Lackey to school the next two months."

For Irene, it was love at first sight. "I thought he was the prettiest thing I ever laid my eyes on." She looks at Jack with a glimmer in her eye. He merely grins, tickled by her flattery.

He must have liked her, too. They say opposites attract, and so it was in the case of this couple. Jack, who is quiet and reserved, admits he was attracted to Irene "because I liked the way she talked."

Irene, who has a warm, bubbly personality, says, "I've always been outgoing."

The rest of the school year, they passed love notes back and forth to each other.

Then in 1938, Lackey High School closed.

"We were separated," Irene recalls. "He left

(See Wicker, W 18)

Couple renew vows after fifty-seven years

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Fifty-seven years is a long time for anything to last. But Chalmer and Katherine Frazier believe their marriage has endured for more than a half-century because from the beginning "we went well together," says Chalmer. "You have to understand that you love each other and that your personalities don't clash (if you want a happy marriage)."

Such is good advice from a couple who, at ages 81 and 77, still radiate happiness and contentment after fifty-seven years of togetherness. They live on Court Street in Prestonsburg in a charming, two-story white house built by her

grandparents, Dan and Kate Harmon, over a hundred years ago. During a visit to the Fraziers' home, they talked about their life and how together they have forged a strong, stable marriage.

Chalmer and Katherine's wedding day in April 1936 marked the beginning of their long, happy union. But their romance did not start as love at first sight.

Both grew up in Floyd County — Chalmer at Martin and Katherine at Prestonsburg — and both went to Berea College.

"We knew each other slightly by name," recalls Chalmer. "We met at Berea College. She was there two years later than I was..."

The reason sparks failed to fly was because

"we went with different groups (at college)," Chalmer explained. "I had a girlfriend and she had a boyfriend."

When both graduated from college with teaching degrees, Chalmer began teaching and coaching at Wayland, and later at Martin. Katherine got a job teaching music, French, and history at Prestonsburg High School. Living in the same county and in the same profession, their paths were destined to cross again. When they did, Chalmer took notice. "I thought she was a pretty gal. I wondered, 'How did I miss her?'"

A trip to an annual teachers' conference at Ashland gave him the chance to get to know her

(See Frazier, W 13)

AMANDA DONOHOE: THE LADY TAKES CHARGE

by Seli Groves

Amanda Donohoe, Golden Globe Award winner in 1991 for her role as C.J. Lamb, the beautiful, brilliant, bisexual attorney on "L.A. Law," stars in NBC's "Nothing Personal," a compelling action drama scheduled to be telecast February 1st. Since this date marks the start of one of those important media sweeps periods, obviously, NBC must feel confident that this production can really spread the feathers for the Peacock network: in other words, that it will deliver a large viewing audience.

"Oh, I do hope so," Donohoe said. "All of us who have been involved with it, either from the start, as I was, or later in its production, believe that it will indeed deliver." She added, in typical British understatement of the superlative, "It really is quite a good film."

Donohoe not only stars in "Nothing Personal," she's also one of its executive producers. How important was it for her to assume this added responsibility?

"Very important," she replied. "Having an executive production role allowed me, right from the beginning, to

have control over the content of the script. And this, of course, is absolutely vital. It also gave me control over the way the production eventually would go. It covers so much: from the way the set is run; who is employed; what kind of atmosphere will we work in. Suddenly, I have control over all of these aspects," Donohoe said. "And that's pretty fantastic."

She cited one example of this control factor: "Lee Rose, the writer and also my coexecutive producer, and I, had made quite a conscious effort to employ more women in the making of this film. And that made quite a difference. I really do feel the presence of these women reduced, in some way, the sexual innuendoes that one so often comes across when working with a largely male crew. I don't say that this situation happens all the time, certainly, but often enough so that, in order to get past the unpleasantness, one tries to ignore it. But it's still there."

Donohoe described the positive changes she saw developing on the set. "I noticed a marked reduction in the kind of language that most women will recognize as part of the vocabulary of sexual

harassment. And having worked mostly with largely male crews, I can tell you that this was quite extraordinary.

"There was also a change in the men themselves. They were much more sensitive about the way their behavior might affect the women on the set. They showed a definite awareness to be more guarded in their use of language. There was a differ-



Bruce Dern and Amanda Donohoe

ence, also, in the teasing. Usually, if one would protest, they'd insist it's all in good fun. But the fun is all theirs,

and if you're the one being teased, it can be very upsetting."

Amanda agrees that this was probably a very welcome change for the men as well, since the pressure on them to out-macho each other was eased.

In "Nothing Personal," Amanda plays a former police officer-turned-bounty hunter, whose pursuit of her brother's killer takes her to an important crossroads in her life, and to a startling revelation. What started as a quest for justice and personal salvation becomes a journey to self-discovery.

Bruce Dern, who was nominated for an Oscar for his role in "Coming Home," stars as the hard-as-nails bounty hunter she teams up with. Others in the cast include Yaphet Kotto ("Alien"), S. Epatha Merkerson ("Mann and Machine"), Claire Bloom ("Islands in the Stream"), and Veronica Cartwright ("The Witches of Eastwick").

Before joining "L.A. Law"

for her two-year stint on the series, Donohoe had already established a reputation in England as a fine theater, television, and film actor. After doing the award-winning 13-episode British miniseries, "Game, Set and Match," she went from there into the role of a very strange vampire (strange even for that sinister species!) in the now cult-classic Ken Russell film, "Lair of the White Worm." This past summer, she starred in Lifetime's production of "Shame," a remake of a 1989 Australian film dealing with rape, and the reaction of "good" people to this crime.

"Nothing Personal" marks her move into the important behind-the-camera milieu where, as she makes clear, lie those all-important control levers.

But what happens when she has to go on camera and perform only moments, sometimes, after doing executive producing duty? Is there a time lapse when one mode might overlap the other?

"That's an interesting question," Donohoe said. "I can answer it by saying that I wear two hats, and I take one off when I'm co-executive producing, and replace it with the other when I'm acting.

So, I don't find the two roles necessarily competing. At least," she laughed, "I try to keep them separate."

"Actually," Donohoe continued, "until now, I've worked mainly in front of the camera. So I'm quite at home there. But producing is still quite new to me, and still very much a challenge in so many ways. So, once I've dealt with all the details and the inevitable problems of a producer's day, being let loose in front of the camera becomes such a joy. And, I'm very pleased with my performance in this project. It's as if being allowed to go out and act is a reward for doing all those other, much harder things. I found my performance was well-centered, very strong. Which is amazing, when I think of it now, since I often quite literally had to rush from one spot to another."

Does she ever see a time when women might dominate behind the scenes in Hollywood?

"I don't know," Amanda Donohoe replied. "But it would be interesting, wouldn't it, to see what changes might come about if more women were involved in the decision-making."

TUNING IN

by Seli Groves

FRIGID IS HOT these days. Frigid, that is, as in frost-bite type weather. CBS' series, "Northern Exposure," about life, love, and existentialism in Alaska, continues to be one of the big television hits of recent years; the movie, "Alive," about a soccer team surviving a crash in the snow and icebound Andes is doing well, considering that the theme involves survival via cannibalism, and there's talk of doing a TV movie on the courageous young family of three—young woman, infant, and husband—who survived a killer winter storm in Nevada in January. On February 15 ABC is scheduled to air its variation on the hypothermic theme, to wit: "Ordeal in the Arctic," which stars Richard Chamberlain and Melanie Mayron ("thirtysomething").

This is a true story of a Canadian military craft that crashed close to the North Pole. Chamberlain plays the heroic captain who, despite massive injuries, struggled to save the lives of his passengers and crew. Mayron plays a civilian employee on her way to the continent's northernmost military base.

"We filmed right outside of Edmonton, in Alberta," Melanie said. "It was bitterly cold, and although we had trailers and other creature comforts, the freezing temperatures gave us some idea of what those people must have endured with so little protection from the weather."

Melanie agreed it can be a bit daunting to play someone who actually lived through the ordeal. "You want to get it absolutely right," she said, "but because the story is told as a drama, some adjustments

have to be made. But as far as I know, we were very close to what actually happened."

Weather aside, the experience was a positive one: "It was wonderful working with Richard Chamberlain again," Mayron said, reminding us they last costarred in the miniseries, "Wallenberg: A Hero's Story." She added, "and the people in Edmonton were wonderful. They were all so friendly, and eager to be helpful."

DIAL TONES: Polly Draper, another "thirtysomething" alumna, costars with John Ritter in "Danielle Steel's" "Heartbeat" Feb. 8 on NBC. "Rhythm & Blues" goes back on NBC's schedule Feb. 12. Helen Mirren recreates her Deputy Chief Inspector Jane Tennison character in "Prime Suspect 2," the second part of the acclaimed British series

debuting Feb. 11 on PBS' "Mystery." Besides being a topnotch detective drama, the series shows how a woman,

despite her high qualifications, struggles to survive in a mainly male milieu. "American Detective," airing

Feb. 8, shows American police experts helping the Russians set up a real police force in a former police state.

Flick Picks

by Debbie Fletcher

LEPRECHAUN

As readers of this space well know, I hate today's horror movies. However, to be fair, I know many of you disagree with me. With that in mind, I was off to the movies recently to catch this latest offering.

Warwick Davis is the title character. As we first meet him, he is off to America (North Dakota, specifically) to reclaim his "pot o' gold" stolen by an erstwhile Irish immigrant, O'Grady, played by Shay Duffin.

Alas, the poor leprechaun is laid low by a four-leaf clover whose magical properties apparently put the wee folk out of commission. The leprechaun falls into a deep sleep.

Cut to 10 years later. The local village dolt, Ozzie (Mark Holton), accidentally finds the treasure and wakes up the malevolent little guy.

Ozzie and his friends, Robert Gorman, Ken Olandt and comely Jennifer Aniston find themselves having to deal with the evil gnome on their own since the local authorities wisely choose to disbelieve the kids.

Here's where I got lost. It's quite obvious that from this point forward, the movie can't decide whether it's an authentic horror flick or a spoof of same. In my humble opinion, even fans of the genre will find this film downright stupid.

Unfortunately, judging by the ending, we're due for a series of sequels. Let's all hope not!

Crisp

(Continued from W 11)

decades ago on a quiet street in Allen.

Etta's blonde hair is now gray and pulled back in a neat bun, but she is still a pretty woman. She is sharp and alert, and far from feeble. Her only physical ailment is a touch of arthritis which comes and goes. She still keeps house and cooks. But she doesn't have to take care of Felix. He takes care of himself.

Felix is young in spirit and a big cut-up. He loves to make wisecracks, and he has a perpetual smile on his still handsome face.

"He's always going on (joking)," says their son Ray Crisp, who lives next door, who was on hand for the interview. "The grandchildren think he's the greatest."

Felix's only handicaps, brought on by aging, is near blindness due to cataracts, and almost total deafness. He bathes, shaves and dresses himself and he cooks when he takes a notion to.

"A man my age is wore out. But my doctor said I have the body of a 65-year-old instead of 90," Felix brags.

Felix's lively sense of humor and love for people and Etta's calm, easy-going manner was apparently the right combination to make their relationship successful. Of their marriage Etta says, "We had three children, and I kept house. We never had any trouble."

Ray, agrees. "Oh, yes, I grew up in a happy home. There was never any trouble."

One reason was the nurturing nature of his mother.

"She has always been a good mother — always. She was always there when you needed her. All she ever did was take care of us three children."

While Etta maintained their home, Felix worked as a successful barber in Allen.

In addition to Ray, and the late Obie Crisp who lived in Allen, the couple has a daughter, Eula O'Neil who lives in Gallipolis, Ohio. The couple also has eight grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

One reason for their happy home was a common interest in their church, New Salem Old Regular Baptist.

"We went to church together," says Etta. "We went and stayed all day (visiting members). We took the children. We always loved to go to church."

They go only occasionally now, both admitting that some Sunday mornings they just don't feel like getting out, even though Ray volunteers to drive them.

"We feel awful bad about not being able to go," says Etta.

Near the end of the conversation, the topic turns to the merits of singleness versus married life. After a discussion of the cons of marriage, Felix muses, "In this day, maybe a person is better off to stay unmarried."

Etta looks askance and asks him pointedly, "What would you have done if you hadn't gotten married?"

He quickly replies, "I would have starved to death. She's cooked for me, and washed my clothes for 73 years... I always say that I married her at sixteen and raised her to suit myself," he laughs.

"He married at 24 and he knew what he was doing. I was too young," Etta counters, getting caught up in her husband's teasing banter. She pauses a moment to reflect upon her words, then adds, "No, that's not true. I've been well-satisfied with my marriage."



(Continued from W 11)

Frazier

better.

Katherine remembers he drove up in his car to the school. "He had a big car," she smiles. "I was waiting at the school bus ready to ride the bus to Ashland."

Chalmer continues the recollection. "I volunteered to take her to the meeting. I had my eye on her a lot... By the time we got back from the three-day meeting, we agreed to date. Then it became a regular episode. We just hit it off. We enjoyed being together."

How and when did they know they were right for each other?

"I knew after about six months," says Chalmer. "I got to liking her more and more. She was a real keen gal — reasonable and intelligent."

"I saw a good thing," Katherine says, laughing. "In the first place, he was real good-looking, which was fine. But he was always a gentleman and helpful, all the good things you'd like him (your mate) to have."

The dated two years before they married.

She says she chose Chalmer as her life-long partner because, "I thought he was a good Joe. I loved him."

Their spring wedding was the first wedding held at the United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg, where Katherine was a member.

"At that time couples had had outside weddings, and weddings in their houses. We were both in love (and wanted a church wedding)," says Katherine.

"We had the full treatment (in terms of ceremony, decorations and wedding attire)," Chalmer recalls, noting that their wedding guests

made the day even more special. "The church was full of the school children (we taught)."

When they returned from their honeymoon in Cincinnati, they settled into a busy life as teachers.

Then during World War II, the Fraziers' moved to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where Chalmer was stationed in the Air Force. Their first child, Kay Ann, was born there. Four years later, the family returned to Prestonsburg. Chalmer became superintendent of the Prestonsburg Independent School District. Katherine returned to teaching at Prestonsburg High School, where she remained until her retirement a few years ago.

"She was a mighty good music teacher," says Chalmer.

"I loved it," says Katherine.

Chalmer, however, chose a different career — that of civic activist and leader.

"I was always thinking of getting out of school. I taught math and science. I enjoyed it," he says. But he also knew he needed a better paying job to support his growing family.

Besides their daughter Kay, they also have a daughter Elizabeth Lynne, who is now following in her mother's footsteps as a music teacher and honor choir director at Prestonsburg High School; and a son, William Chalmer, who is an optometrist at Prestonsburg. Kay presently lives in Shelbyville and works for the state department of education. The Fraziers also have three grandchildren.

After Chalmer's stint as superintendent, he says, "I retired from the teaching business and

took on building a new hospital."

The hospital was the Highlands Regional Medical Center, which opened in 1973.

"I got it all organized and got the money to fund it. We had to raise \$150,000. I consider that (the building of the hospital) my greatest accomplishment."

He was hospital administrator there for "eight to ten years," he says. "I retired when I was 66."

He also became a member of United Methodist Church soon after he and Katherine married, and he was Sunday School superintendent and church treasurer for 14 years. He also helped establish both the Jenny Wiley Theatre and Prestonsburg Community College. He is still on the college's advisory board. Now in his golden years, he says he does a lot of "free work" as a consultant for various organizations and boards that request his input.

With one partner so involved in activities outside the home, it seems that the marriage would suffer. Not so, says both Chalmer and Katherine. On the contrary, their marriage has thrived because they allow each other the freedom to pursue their own goals and dreams.

"We didn't box each other in," says Chalmer. "And we made a lot of friends along the way."

"We didn't fight too much," adds Katherine. "Most of the time we were able to talk. We communicated real well."

They also took time for each other. "We celebrate all of our anniversaries," says Katherine. "We celebrated every time we could."

"We've enjoyed life," Chalmer adds, smiling.

Childhood

THUMBSUCKING

Most doctors feel that thumbsucking is not as serious a problem as it was once believed to be.

Thumbsucking may simply be a way of relieving emotional tension for the child. During the first half year of life, the mouth is the center of a child's world, and sucking is the main activity during waking hours. Since this is how food is taken in, survival depends upon the use of the mouth. When a child is hungry or lonely and the parent is not present, the thumb can be a source of comfort.

As the infant learns to master other forms of activity, such as moving hands, biting, or making sounds which the parent understands, the child will rely less and less upon thumbsucking. But, the child will still thrust a thumb in the mouth and suck it when comfort is needed. Most children stop the habit when they reach three or four years of age, however, they may fall back into the habit when they are tired, sleepy,

bored, or unhappy. It is a very common experience in a family to have a child return to thumbsucking when a new baby arrives. By falling back upon the outgrown habit of thumbsucking the child expresses a wish to return to babyhood in the hope of sharing the love which is being given to the new child.

A major concern among parents is that the thumbsucking child will develop dental problems. This is not as much of a threat for young children as is commonly believed, although it is true that thumbsucking past the age of six may cause permanent displacement of teeth.

We should remember that emotional relationships between parent and infant are important as the method of feeding, and the amount of sucking. Taking time to hold the infant at feeding time rather than propping the bottle and generally providing a warm, quiet, loving atmosphere will go a long way toward eliminating thumbsucking.

Children have been forced

to break the thumbsucking habit by harsh methods. Painting the thumb with bad-tasting medicine or forcing the child to wear mittens have been quite unsuccessful and is certainly not recommended.

Most of these usually fail, or cause the child to seek some other means of expressing frustration.

Emotional tension, unhappiness and even boredom can bring about thumbsucking. The adult who smokes or chews gum should not find the thumbsucking child too difficult to understand.

Remember that the emotions and attitudes of those closest to the child will in large part determine the habits and reactions. Your doctor can assist you in handling this situation.

(Information provided by the Kosair Children's Hospital)



IS IT A

COLD

OR THE

FLU

Possible complications	Prevention
Cold: Sinus congestion, earache	Cold: None
Flu: Bronchitis, pneumonia	Flu: Annual vaccination

SYMPTOMS	COLD	FLU
Fever	Rare	Characteristic, high (102-104° F); lasts three to four days
Headache	Rare	Prominent
General aches and pains	Slight	Usual, often severe
Fatigue, weakness	Quite mild	Can last two to three weeks
Prostration (extreme exhaustion)	Never	Early and prominent
Stuffy nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore throat	Common	Sometimes
Chest discomfort, cough	Mild to moderate, hacking cough	Common, can become severe

SOURCE: National Institutes of Health, Grand Forks (N.D.) Herald

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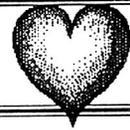
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What's Cooking



VALENTINE'S DAY TORTE

2 c. sifted flour
1 T. baking powder
1/2 t. salt
1 1/2 t. cinnamon
1/4 t. cloves
1 1/2 c. graham cracker crumbs
3/4 c. butter, softened
3/4 c. sugar
4 eggs, separated
3/4 c. milk
Sliced almonds

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves; stir in graham cracker crumbs and set aside. Cream butter with sugar until creamy. Add egg yolks, beating until light and fluffy. Stir in dry ingredients, alternating with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into graham mixture. Grease two 5 1/2-cup heart-shaped pans; line with waxed paper and grease paper. Pour mixture into pans. Bake in a 350° oven 30 to 35 minutes. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Turn out on rack; peel off waxed paper. Cool completely. Split cake into 4 layers. Fill and frost with Chocolate Frosting. Garnish with sliced almonds. Serves 12.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1/2 c. butter, softened
2 eggs, separated
1 1/2 c. confectioners' sugar
4 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Cream butter until fluffy. Add egg yolks, beating until blended. Whip egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in sugar, beating until thick. Fold into butter mixture. Gradually stir in chocolate, blending well.

CHOCOLATE PASSION DESSERT

24 fudge brownies
2 cups sliced strawberries (fresh or frozen)
2 bananas
2 tubs (8 oz.) COOL WHIP Chocolate non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

CUT brownies into 1/2-inch cubes.

LAYER in 3-quart serving bowl: 1/2 of the brownies, 1 cup of the strawberries, 1 sliced banana and 1 tub of the whipped topping.

REPEAT layers. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 16 servings.

Be sure to take advantage of more terrific free recipes featuring COOL WHIP Chocolate, COOL WHIP non-dairy, COOL WHIP Extra Creamy and COOL WHIP LITE whipped toppings by sending your name and address to: COOL WHIP RECIPES, P.O. Box 23730, Kankakee, Illinois 60902-3730.

Happy Valentine's Day!

LIGHT-HEARTED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Makes 16 servings
2 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup EGG BEATERS
99% Egg Product
3/4 cup skim milk
3 pints strawberries
1 (8-ounce) container light prepared whipped topping

Combine flour and baking powder; set aside.

Reserve 2 tablespoons sugar. In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat sugar, margarine and vanilla until creamy. Add egg product; beat 1 minute. Alternately add flour mixture and milk, blending well after each addition. Divide batter between a greased 8-inch round cake pan and a greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Bake at

350°F for 20 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks 10 minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely on wire racks.

In medium bowl, mash 2 pints hulled strawberries and reserved 2 tablespoons sugar; set aside. Hull and halve remaining strawberries.

Place square cake on large plate. Cut round layer in half crosswise; place cut edge of each half against 2 adjacent sides of square cake to form a heart. Slice round and square layers in half horizontally to make 2 layers. Spread top of bottom layer with mashed strawberries; replace top layer, cut side down. Frost top with whipped topping; garnish with strawberry halves.

Nutrition Information per serving: 240 calories, 110 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 6 gm total fat (23% calories from fat), 1 gm saturated fat, 2 gm dietary fiber.

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Betsy Layne



SWEETHEART PINWHEELS

Makes 3 1/2 dozen
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 cup margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon mint extract
1/4 cup EGG BEATERS
99% Egg Product
1/4 teaspoon red food color
Confectioner's Sugar Glaze, recipe follows
1/4 cup finely crushed peppermint candies, optional

In small bowl, combine flour and baking soda; set aside.

In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat margarine, sugar and mint extract until creamy. Add egg product; beat 1 minute. With mixer at low speed, gradually add flour mixture until blended. Divide dough in half; blend food color into 1 half of dough.

On floured surface, roll each half of dough into 6-inch square. Place red square on plain square; gently roll double layer into 10-inch square. Roll up tightly; wrap in plastic wrap and chill 1 hour or until firm. Cut dough into 1/8-inch slices; place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375° for 7 to 9 minutes or until light golden. Thinly spread warm cookies with Confectioner's Sugar Glaze; sprinkle with crushed candies, if desired. Remove to wire rack to cool.

Confectioner's Sugar Glaze: Blend 1 cup confectioner's sugar, 1 tablespoon light corn syrup and 1 tablespoon warm water until smooth. Add additional water, if necessary, until glaze consistency.

Nutrition Information per cookie: 76 calories, 50 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 2 gm total fat (24% calories from fat), 0 gm saturated fat.

RED VELVET COCOA CAKE

Makes 10 to 12 servings.
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 tablespoon red food color
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk*
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 tablespoon vinegar
Fluffy Vanilla Frosting

Cream butter or margarine, sugar, and vanilla in large bowl. Add eggs and food color; blend thoroughly. In separate bowl combine flour, cocoa, and salt; add alternately with buttermilk or sour milk to creamed mixture. Stir baking soda into vinegar; fold carefully into batter (do not beat). Pour into two greased and floured 9-inch round cake pans. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely on wire racks; frost with Fluffy Vanilla Frosting.

*To Sour Milk: Use 1 tablespoon vinegar plus milk to equal 1 cup.

Aphrodisiac?

In addition to being flavorful, versatile and packed with important vitamins and nutrients, ripe California avocados have been rumored to offer another benefit; they may improve your love life.

First eaten by a Mayan princess around 291 B.C., avocados were believed to have mystical romantic powers by the ancient Aztecs. In fact, so strong was this perception through the years, that California avocado growers had to publicly denounce the fruit's amorous powers in the 1920s. To this day, however, rumors of the fruit's role as an aphrodisiac remain.

The trick to taking advantage of the fruit's many benefits—both real and imagined—is knowing when your California avocado is ripe and ready to eat. Ripe California avocados will yield to gentle palm pressure, and can be used at once or stored in the refrigerator for a few days. Unripened fruit will be hard to the touch. To ripen a California avocado, simply place the fruit in an ordinary paper bag and store at room temperature until ready to use (usually two to five days). Including an apple in the bag will accelerate the process even more.

"CUPID'S GUACAMOLE"

5 ripe medium California avocados, seeded and peeled
1/2 medium onion, chopped (about 1/4 cup)
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 small tomato, diced (about 1/3 cup)
6 oz. Monterey Jack cheese, grated (1-1/2 cups)
2 hot green chiles, diced
1/3 C fresh cilantro, finely chopped
8 tsp. fresh lime juice
1 tsp. Lawry's seasoned salt tortilla chips

In a large mixing bowl, coarsely mash avocados with a fork, leaving some chunks. Add remaining ingredients and mix to blend. Garnish as desired with red pepper for color and serve with tortilla chips. Or, as a twist, serve in avocado shells. To store guacamole, cover with plastic wrap or aluminum foil and refrigerate. Makes 3-1/3 cups.



Family Health



DIETING: THE COST PER POUND...Most Americans—90 percent to be exact—wish they were thinner, according to a 1985 Gallup poll. Cashing in on their insecurities are the many diet programs that promise to help you lose weight. But how much are you going to have to pay? Well, it depends on where you go and how much you have to lose. Researchers at Boston's New England Deaconess Hospital

looked at several popular weight-loss programs and determined how much it cost to lose each pound.

In general, for a person who starts out at 200 pounds, a medically supervised, very low-calorie liquid formula fast is the most expensive:

United Weight Control	\$10.23 per pound
Optifast	\$ 8.64

Health Management Resources	\$ 6.82
Medifast	\$ 5.45

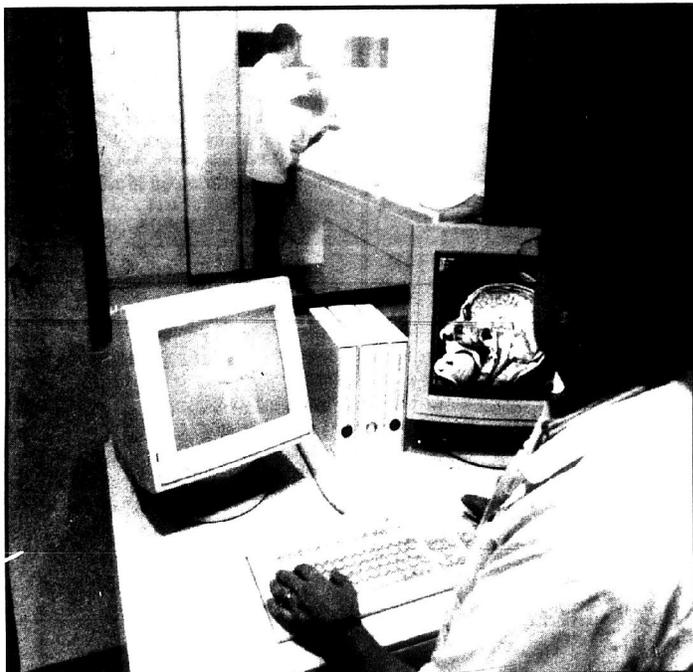
The types of programs researchers called "nutrient-balanced hypocaloric diets," or those that emphasized nutritionally balanced meals low in fat and high in vegetables and fiber coupled with behavior modification, ranged most widely in price.

Jenny Craig	\$9.32 per pound
Nutri/Systems	\$7.50
Visiting a registered dietitian	\$6.14
Diet Center	\$3.64
Weight Watchers	\$0.91

When comparing those costs, however, it's important to look at what you get for your money. The higher-priced Nutri/Systems and Jenny Craig, as well as the liquid fast programs, supply most of your food. That cuts down on your grocery bills. Some programs charge a flat weekly rate; others, like Diet Center, charge by the amount of weight you want to lose. In general, large weight losses are costlier.

One of the problems with this study is that it assumes everyone loses weight at exactly the rate specified by the program. Obviously that's not true, so most people probably end up taking longer and paying more money than these estimates suggest.

I've heard some people say that the more you pay for a program, the more likely you are to stick to the diet because you don't want to waste money. Others claim that's just what these programs are—a waste of money. Is cost a factor? You tell me.



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HANGING UP ON FREE ADVICE...Even with health-care costs soaring, most patients are used to speaking to their doctors over the telephone without getting billed. Now even this service is about to get a price tag.

Physicians at a recent meeting of the American Society of Internal Medicine decided to begin charging patients for telephone time according to the length and complexity of their calls. The guidelines set at the meeting allow doctors to charge about the same amount for a phone call as they would for a comparable office visit.

Unfortunately, insurance companies and other third-party payers such as Medicare often do not reimburse for telephone calls. In any case, you should be sure to find out your doctor's policy on this before possibly running up a hefty bill.

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Travel



THE SIMPLE PLEASURES OF PLEASANT HILL

Travelers approaching the Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill view a scene so timeless, it seems as though an invisible barrier has been constructed to keep out the twentieth century. Rows of neatly stacked stone fences follow the contours of rolling bluegrass farmland, while black Angus cattle and Border Leicester sheep graze in pastures near the village entrance, oblivious to passing motorists.

Within the village, handsome limestone, brick and clapboard buildings, stand to either side of a tree-lined road. Once dwellings and workshops, the structures are as sound as when they were built more than one hundred-fifty years ago. Their design speaks of the simplicity and integrity of Shaker builders; people who believed that workmanship should reflect spiritual life.

The Shakers would surely find it hard to believe that thousands of people a year travel long distances to spend a short time in their peaceful village; however, they would surely agree the simplicity to which they ascribed, is a welcome change from the hectic pace of today's world.

The United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, or Shakers as they were more commonly known, sought to create utopia. They practiced celibacy, believed in racial and sexual equality and were challenged to make the most of their time and talents.

In 1805, Shaker missionaries journeyed to central Kentucky and within a few years, significant numbers of people from the area had accepted their beliefs. They established a permanent community on a plateau just beyond the Kentucky River. The place of beautiful vistas was named Pleasant Hill.

As one of America's most industrious, inventive and prosperous subcultures, the Shakers are credited with inventing the flat broom, wooden clothespin, washing machine and circular saw. Their industries included the production of brooms, garden seeds, herbs for aromatic and medicinal use and preserves. The "Shaker brand"



History relived

Broom making is one of the Shaker trades demonstrated daily at the Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, America's largest restored Shaker community.

was known far and wide as a hallmark of excellence.

In the 1830s, Pleasant Hill was a thriving community of 500 residents with holdings of more than 4,000 acres; however, changing social attitudes and the advent of the industrial revolution took a toll on the celibate community. By 1923, the last Shaker had died and Pleasant Hill ceased to exist.

It was nearly 40 years before a successful restoration effort began. A preservation group was formed and since that time, 30 buildings have been carefully restored and 2,700 acres of Shaker farmland preserved.

Pleasant Hill, the first historic site in the country to be designated a National Historic Landmark from boundary to boundary, is a living history

museum. Collections of Shaker furniture and artifacts are on display in six of eleven exhibition buildings and costumed interpreters give demonstrations of village trades and life in the 1850s.

The Shaker architecture and craftsmanship are sufficient reasons to visit Pleasant Hill. The limestone 40-room Centre Family Dwelling (1834), the white frame Meeting House (1820), the brick Trustees' Office (1839), and the brick East and West Family Dwellings (1817, 1821) display an unadorned beauty and respect for practicality. Their lines are uncluttered and each structure is unbelievably solid. Massive brick chimneys are prominent and windows are plentiful and symmetrically arranged.

Visitors may stand in the

broad hallway of the Centre Family Dwelling and imagine the quiet entry of 100 brethren and sisters after a day in the fields. The dual outside doors separated dormitory rooms and two sets of stairs ascending three floors are reminders of Shaker celibacy.

In the Meeting House, an interpreter sings selections of Shaker music several times each day. The Shakers believed the voice to be the most perfect musical instrument and composed many songs telling of dedication to work and worship. The melodies still ring as pure as the simplicity of their everyday life.

Tours of the village are self-guided and an admission fee is charged. Children, five years of age and under, are admitted free when accom-

panied by a parent.

Overnight accommodations are offered in 15 restored buildings where Shakers once worked and lived. Each room is furnished with Shaker-inspired reproduction furniture and handwoven rugs. Modern-day conveniences for guests include a telephone, private bath and television.

The Trustees' Office dining room prepares Southern-style food in the Shaker tradition, with breakfast, lunch and dinner served daily. There is no tipping and reservations are required. Throughout the summer, a kitchen featuring lighter mid-day fare is available at the West Family Cellar.

In addition to daily demonstrations of Shaker crafts, from March through November, there is a full schedule of special demonstrations including chair making, silk culturing, cooking and sheep shearing. Special event weekends are also scheduled for June and September. During the winter, there are special Winter Weekends.

Fine Kentucky-made

crafts, as well as a variety of books relating to the Shakers, are for sale at two village craft sales shops.

The Dixie Belle, an authentic 149-passenger sternwheeler owned and operated by Shaker Village, offers daily one-hour excursions and special cruises on the Kentucky River from April through October. During excursions, the pilot gives a narrative about the Shakers, Kentucky history and the wonders of river life. A fare is charged and a combination village tour and river excursion ticket may be purchased at a reduced rate.

The Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill is 25 miles southwest of Lexington and 7 miles northeast of Harrodsburg, Kentucky on U. S. Highway 68. For more information about tours, overnight accommodations, dining, special events and riverboat reservations, contact: Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, 3500 Lexington Road, Harrodsburg, Kentucky 40330. (606) 734-5411.



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Books



Visiting Hours
—by Anne Coleman

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Despite a splash or two of originality, there's nothing in Anne Coleman's "Visiting Hours," you haven't seen before in a dozen other suspense novels and hundreds of gruesome B-movies.

Boasting a standard, rehashed slasher movie plot, "Visiting Hours" could have easily been re-titled "Friday the 13th Part XV: Jason takes General Hospital."

Coleman offers whining, wheedling patients and nubile young nurses with hearts of gold being stalked by a vicious killer who graphically disfigures his victims' faces.

Cathy Vorhees, the protagonist of the novel, is the typical horror movie heroine: on the rebound from a bad marriage to a lazy bum, but finally opening up to the perfect gentleman;



an orphan, she's a night-shift nurse at the hospital so she can earn the extra money to send her little brother through college; she's human enough to be scared when she learns there is a slasher loose, but strong enough to stay in control of herself and everyone around her.

Then there's Detective Byron Grissome, the usual rumpled-yet-infinitely-capable-and-handsome young cop with a cynical, hard-boiled outer shell hiding a soft, sugary center. Cathy, of course, can't stand him at first, but slowly, inexorably, becomes incredibly attracted to him.

Characters are introduced, their life stories told in just a few paragraphs—oh, sure, they have their faults but they're really just misunderstood—and then they just as quickly fall prey to the killer.

The dialogue and character descriptions are slightly stilted: she describes one of her patients as "... Anthony Miscelli, a high-school algebra teacher whose students must intimidate him; how else account for his macho manner, his overbearing ways? An irritating man in his forties undergoing tests preliminary to a radical mastoectomy. She couldn't blame him for being uptight, but she resented his arrogance toward everyone who came within ten feet of him."

The saving grace, of the novel, however, is Coleman's exquisite attention to detail and atmosphere. Her knowledge of medical terminology and procedure lends an air of reality

to the story, firmly entrenching the reader in the hospital-setting, rather than just a raw frame-work upon which to hang the slasher-movie plot.

The reader sees and feels with the characters rather than just seeing the characters themselves. As the first of the victims dutifully moves toward her inevitable, violent end, a storm rages outside the hospital, building to an explosive crescendo just as the killer's knife falls, lightning illuminating and highlighting his twisted features.

In the end, the killer, of course, turns out to be the least likely suspect, but the preceding action and plot twists and turns make "Visiting Hours," albeit recycled, an enjoyable, pulse-pounding read.

A children's book

Nosey Rides The Train

Antex Publishing recently announced its newest publication release *Nosey Rides The Train*.

Nosey is a cute little basset hound that is too adventure-some for his own good. He goes exploring to learn about trains, and Nosey gets lost along the way. Eventually, Nosey finds his way back home, to the delight of his loving family. He realizes his mistake, and is thankful to be back home.

The author of this colorful, spectacularly illustrated book is Lexington resident Lillian Martin. The illustrations were done by her husband, J.V. Martin.

Nosey Rides The Train has a target audience of eight years old and under. It will be available in local bookstores at a retail price of \$3.95.

Wicker

(Continued from W 11)

and went to Hindman High School and I went to Wayland. We were separated from 1938 to 1942."

Still, they corresponded during those four years.

"Our friends carried notes back and forth. He wrote me everyday," says Irene.

And she kept them.

"I've got a whole stack in there," she says, pointing toward the bedroom. "They say, 'I love you, to my sweetheart,'" she smiles.

They remained separated throughout the four years, even though they lived only four miles apart. After graduating from high school, Irene worked at a coal camp store at West Garrett. Jack worked in his father's store located on Jone's Fork at Mousie. He also worked on his father's farm.

Then one day Jack passed by her parents' house in his father's truck. "I was sixteen and had gotten my driver's license," Jack says. "I was delivering groceries (up the road).

"He blew the horn," Irene recalls. "My mother said, 'That was little Jack Wicker. Go fix yourself up. He might stop.' And sure enough, he did. He just stopped there (in front of the house) and talked and asked me to go to the movies.

"Of course, I couldn't go," Irene remembers. "My parents were strict. They wouldn't let me go anywhere. But my mother said he could come down and stay awhile. That was all right with him."

They dated for five years, and then decided to elope.

"We planned on slipping off," says Irene. "But mom found out. She overheard us talking and

making plans. She told us, 'If you're going to get married, I'm going with you.' So she did."

The date was November 30, 1942. It was also Jack's mother's birthday. "She said that our marriage was the best birthday present she could have gotten," Irene says.

When they arrived at the "old" Prestonsburg Courthouse, they happened to meet Irene's paternal grandfather, Rev. Joel H. Conley.

"He married us and then cried," recalls Irene. "He said it was the first opportunity he had to marry anyone in the family."

The couple lived at Lackey and then moved to Martin, and raised their two children. At first Jack worked at "odds and ends jobs. Whatever I could get," he says. Then he got a job first as a laborer, then as a lineman for Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. Later the couple lived in Maryland where he worked as a civilian service employee at Andrews Air Force Base. Irene worked as a sales clerk in a hat shop.

After 15 years, the Wickers returned to Floyd County where Jack worked for over 11 years as a courier at the Bank Josephine in Prestonsburg. He retired in 1988.

Their life together continues to be a good one, and they are close to their family, which includes six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Irene says her life as a Christian and her involvement in her church over the years has meant much to her marriage, and she offers this advice to young couples. "If you have a problem, try to work it out. Don't do anything in haste—divorce or anything else."

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Fashion



Women's clothes take masculine turn

By Shelley Gonzales
Scripps Howard News Service

What's good for the gander looks gorgeous on the goose, as women's clothes take a decidedly masculine turn this season.

"Menswear, for me, has been a consistent attitude for many years," says New York designer Joan Vass, who has been wearing men's clothing since high school. So I'm warm to the fact that it has emerged as a strong trend in women's wear this season."

The dandy look—as shown by an international cadre of designers including Ralph Lauren, Rifat Ozbek, Giorgio Armani and Karl Lagerfeld at Chanel—goes all out with everything from tails to top hats.

The fabrications and details such as notched lapels, ascot ties and cuffed hems tip their hat to classic menswear, but the silhouettes are all woman.

Jackets are nipped at the waist and skirts, if long, are lean with a leg-revealing slit.

Take, for instance, Kalinka's pinstripe separates with long,

lean skirts and fitted or cropped jackets. If the skirt is short, it's also slim. Trousers are full with wide cuffs.

Material girls can look for navy pinstripes or gray chalk-stripes. Even plaids make their foray into the women's fashion scene.

Manly suitings play best when the hard edges are softened—a billowy chiffon blouse, for example. For a more modern underpinning, add a cotton T-shirt.

Or, as Joan Vass does, layer the menswear look in a series of playful knits.

Vass says outerwear is a quick way to get the men's look. She offers unisex coats that have strong silhouettes in extra-comfy fabrics.

For others, the vest is the pivotal menswear piece for fall. It's a quick update for anyone. At the office, a vest adds interest under a blazer or over a crisp button-down blouse. On the weekend, wear it with a plain white T-shirt and faded jeans.

To balance masculine styling, add vintage accessories such as rows of pearls or a lace top to preserve a softer side to the men's look.

Try these tips

- Start with a classic mens-as gabardine, pin-wool or a nubby
- Opt for fuller wide cuffs and add
- The freshest little masculine doubt, is the vest. A crisp cotton shirt Add a bevy of button to lighten the
- Try a traditional menswear suit in a feminine color, such as dusty rose, powder blue or celery green.
- Add a black wool bowler.
- Try slipping a loose silk tie over a boat-neck shirt. Or use the tie as a belt.
- Give just the right wink to manly fashion with accents, such as a watch fob, antique cuff links or even a pocket square.

instead: tailored blazer in wear fabric, such or chalk-striped tweed. trousers with a pair of braces. piece to add a dash, without a Just slip one over or stretch lace top. tons or a vintage look.

What's New?

A MICROWAVABLE SCARF

Of all places — a Florida company, Cool Guard International, Inc., invented a microwavable scarf to keep you warm on those chilly days — appropriately named Warm-Upz!

The secret weapon lies inside the scarf with a micro-heating strip of flexible plastic cubes containing a liquid that the company claims is non-toxic. When its zapped in the microwave for 30 seconds, it provides up to an hour of heat each time.

It costs \$19.95 plus shipping and handling. For more information about Warm-Upz, call 1-800-677-9958.

A COMPLEX

Estee Lauder claims its new Fruition Triple ReActivating Complex, Fruition, is a "megaleap into the future of skincare."

Fruition contains "exclusive Triple AlphaHydroxy Fruit Acids, which gently re-activate the skin," according to the Estee Lauder company, which claims tests show the skin's ability to retain moisture is improved by almost 20 percent after eight weeks of use.

The lotion is packaged in a 1-ounce cobalt blue glass bottle. The suggested retail price is \$42.50.

SHADES OF SPRING

The spring colors of makeup are earth tones. Estee Lauder this month releases its Shades of the Rainforest collection, including Night Green mascara, Peach Creme eyeshadow, TigerLillies blush and Sea Coral lipstick.

ARE YOU READY?

More American babies may be born healthy in the years to come, thanks to new at-home medical tests that let women know that they're expecting earlier than they could in the past.

Among those on the market is a pregnancy test used in doctors' offices. The pregnancy test, developed by Becton Dickinson, is now available in pharmacies as part of a nationwide public service campaign to heighten the level of preconception care across the country.

This campaign will be called: "Are You Ready for

Pregnancy?", and a booklet at pharmacies will include a \$2 discount offer for the test.

FAMILY MANAGER

Who budgets time and money; sets policies and procedures; supervises training and development; and serves as chief decision-maker?

It may sound like the job of a CEO at a major corporation, but it also describes the important role of today's "Family Manager." Today's family manager juggles everything from parenting to finances, shopping, cooking, entertaining, decorating, landscaping and auto maintenance, while often managing a second job outside the home as well.

To honor family managers, the makers of Suave personal care products will reward America's top family managers with over \$10,000 in cash and prizes. Family

managers are invited to submit essays of 150 words or less describing their qualifications for the title of Family Manager of the Year.

On a 3" x 5" card, print your name, address, zip code and daytime telephone number. Include the hand-printed or typed essay. Entries must be received no later than March 15. Entries should be sent to Suave Family Manager of the Year Contest, P.O. Box 603, Whippany, NY 07981.

TURNING AROUND

Turnaround Cream by Clinique is a skin make-over product that performs its miracles overnight. The Turn-

around Cream, claims Clinique, is a greaseless, liquid cream that allows one of dermatology's most respected exfoliating ingredients to work in little pops and bursts, all night long, to break the bonds that hold dull, worn-out cells to the skin's surface.

RENEWAL

Anew by Avon recently released a perfecting complex for hand and body. Anew was specially formulated to address the problems of sun damage and aging, says Avon.

Many of the skin's visible changes are related to the effects of sun exposure. Rough, coarse skin texture, dry scaly thickened skin, sun-induced

crepiness, and spotty mottled discolorations are all visible signs of environmental damage that can occur on the hands, arms and legs.

The special ingredient in Anew that combats this damage is found in the sugarcane plant, says Avon. Anew can be used by women and men of all ages and skin types who are experiencing excessive dryness or showing signs of aging, but Avon stresses that usage instructions be followed carefully. The Anew Hand & Body lotion cannot be applied to the neck, chest, face or other sensitive areas. Avon produces a special Anew product for the face.

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Babies Need Their Mothers.

Neonatal Condition

Many newborns, especially premature infants, are born with jaundice (yellow baby). The conventional treatment for this condition is to place the baby under special lights, usually in an incubator. This treatment has several disadvantages including separation of the baby from the mother at an important time for both. The newborn must also wear protective eye patches and lie naked and exposed.

New System of Treatment

Now a new system of treatment is available which allows continuous treatment with none of the disadvantages of the older method. The Wallaby Phototherapy System provides your baby with the same therapeutic treatment through a flexible band which is placed around baby's torso.

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need for eyepatches or to stop the treatment in order to feed or change the baby. The system is absolutely safe; nothing hot or electrical can come in contact with baby. The Wallaby System is completely portable which means you can take your baby home!

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