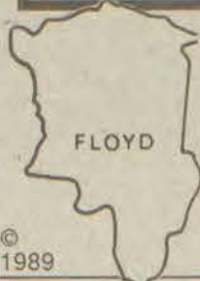




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## 'Spring' into the mud puddle

Tuesday, March 20 is the first day of Spring for the Northern Hemisphere and the first day of Autumn for the Southern. This day is chosen because it is one of two days in the year when the sun rises due East and sets due West everywhere in the world (except near the poles) and the daylight length (interval between sunrise and sunset) is virtually the same everywhere: 12 hours, 8 minutes.

Also on this day the vernal equinox, when the sun crosses the equator, occurs at 4:19 p.m. EST.

If Spring-like weather means rain, we will not be disappointed this weekend.

Friday expect showers and occasional thunderstorms with a high at 60-65. The evening weather will be virtually the same, but colder, around 50.

Saturday sees a 70 percent chance of rain with the same temperature as Friday.

Sunday through Tuesday will be partly cloudy and progressively cooler. Sunday temperatures are: High in mid-50s, lows in 30s; Monday and Tuesday both have the highs in the 40s and lows between mid 20s and lower 30s.

So much for laying out or going hiking.

## Weather alerts planned

The week of March 19-23 marks the 1990 severe storms awareness week across the state, and locals are warned that the National Weather Service will issue test tornado warnings during the week. So don't be surprised when your TV and radio programs are pre-empted for the tests.

Local schools have been told to expect drills either Monday or Tuesday. Curriculum guides for teaching students how to react to tornadoes have been sent to schools, according to school officials.

The alerts will also go to hospitals and emergency services, who are expected to relay the test warning to the public, as well as conduct drill of their own.

Last year 18 tornadoes moved through Kentucky, in addition to numerous severe thunderstorms. Six injuries were reported and loss of property was in the millions of dollars, according to the weather service. The mountains cannot be considered tornado-proof, since a twister did severe damage in Middleboro last year.

The awareness week is sponsored by the weather service, state Disaster and Emergency Services, KET, Kentucky Broadcasters and Kentucky State Police.

## Labor/Management meeting scheduled

The Big Sandy Labor/Management Committee has scheduled its next meeting for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville. The meeting is open to all persons interested in improving labor and management relations in the valley.

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## Suspected 'Fifth' strikes dozens at McDowell

Skin ailment not believed dangerous

by Frank Clark  
Staff Writer

The outbreak of a mysterious rash at McDowell's elementary and high schools resulted in more than 70 children being sent home Wednesday, as health workers, school ad-

ministrators, and medical personnel scrambled to identify the source and severity of a strange skin ailment.

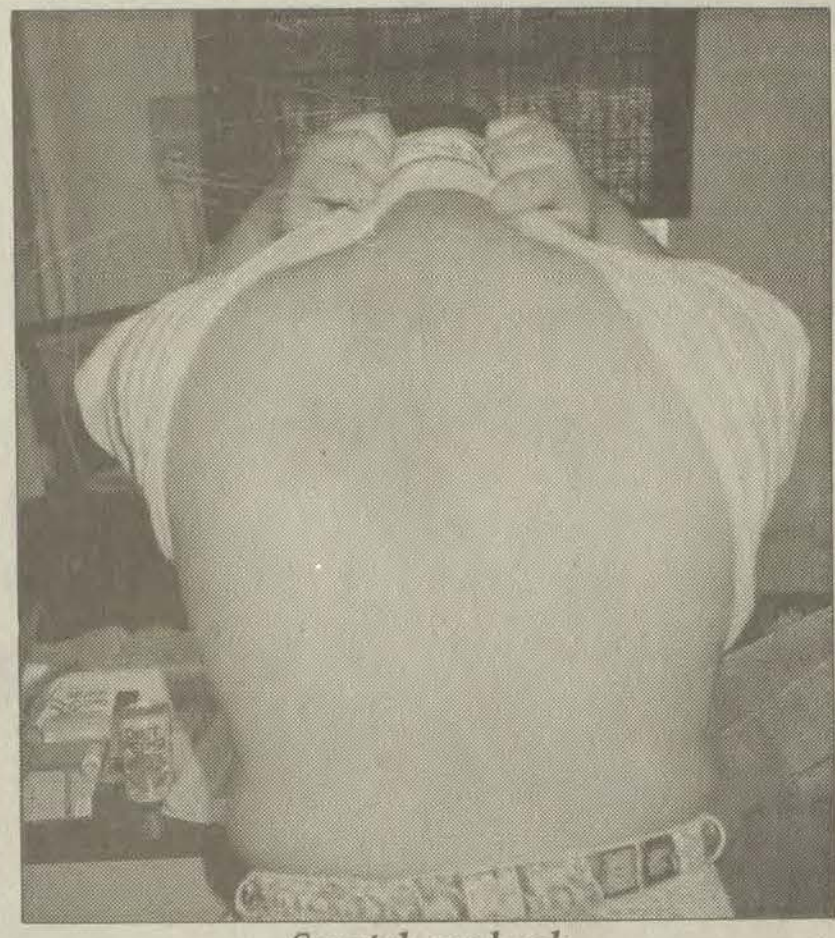
The condition has caused blotchy rashes and itching among Left Beaver school children.

About 65 elementary school chil-

dren and six to eight high school students were affected by the rash Wednesday, disrupting classes and causing deep concern among parents, teachers and administrators.

"We had many children who suddenly had big patches of red rash," said a tired Pack. "It appeared on the kids' hands, faces, bellies and back, and they were scratching. It

"It's itchy and it burns if you scratch it enough."  
--Student Wentz Stumbo



Scratch my back

About 70 McDowell High School and Elementary students suffered from a strange rash that broke out mysteriously on Wednesday, while the children were at school. Health officials believe it to be an outbreak of Fifth Disease, a contagious skin virus which causes itching and a slight fever, but poses no serious health risks. This high school student developed a patch on his upper-left back, which spread from pinprick size to a five-inch-long rash in minutes.

"...there is not reason to pull the children from school, because they're not sick enough, just a little uncomfortable."  
--Dr. Reginald Finger  
State Health Services Department

Grade school principal Frank Pack said the first signs of the rash appeared Tuesday among several children, but the extent of the rash wasn't realized until Wednesday.

affected all age groups in all the rooms of all three (grade school) buildings. I've never seen this before and I hope I never see it again."  
"It's itchy, and it burns if you

scratch it enough," said Wentz Stumbo, a freshman at McDowell High, as he scratched his back against the door jam of the school office, waiting to be taken for a medical examination. "It just started all of a sudden, first as a little spot and then it got a lot bigger."

Two Floyd County Health Department specialists and Doctors Mary Hall and Pima Dajani, a pediatrician, both from McDowell Regional Medical Center, examined  
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## From rashes to resolutions School board requests relief from Phase 3, hears cases

The Floyd County Board of Education confirmed a resolution Wednesday night that requests the school system be taken out of Phase 3 of state intervention and put back into Phase 2.

The realignment means essentially that the system would still receive state administrative assistance, but not to the extent now required under Phase 3.

The request was sent to the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, which apparently will not decide the verdict until next month or later.

The local board's decision to request the re-phasing is based on its contention that it has made progress on addressing the problems that originally brought state supervision of the system. (See related story.)

The board also conducted hearings for three students recommended for expulsion by their principals. Three other students did not appear for their hearings. All six were suspended for the remainder of the year. Two were enrolled at Prestonsburg High School, three at Betsy Layne Elementary School, and one at McDowell High School. The offenses included fighting and bringing a weapon to school.

In the absence of an alternative, the students are not allowed to go to any school in the district or to be on any campus or to ride a school bus during the suspension. They are eligible to reenter school for fall semester.

Board members discussed the outbreak of what is believed to be "Fifth" disease at McDowell schools. Characterized by a red face, frequently a low grade fever and a rash on the trunk and extremities of the body, the disease has hit other Kentucky schools, according to board member and physician Dr. Mary Hall.

Hall explained that the disease does not require the students to stay out of school. "It is not serious," she said. "For some, the rash is gone by the time they get home." (See related story for more details.)

The fate of one of the last of the state's one-room schools was also discussed. Now abandoned, the Daniels Creek school building, possibly with historic significance, according to Superintendent Ron Hager, is located on land not owned by the

school board. Heirs of the Harkins estate have asked the school board if it is interested in moving the structure. Otherwise, they plan to raze it. The board instructed Attorney Bill Gordon Francis to meet with the Harkins' attorney to discuss the matter.

Hager put forth the possibility that the building might be moved to the site of the new Allen school and used as a museum.

In regard to construction of the Allen school which is behind schedule, Hager said he has been told by the contractor that the only holdup now is delivery of the steel.

Engineers for the new Left Beaver high school requested late Wednesday afternoon that the board grant a change order because of the need for further geo-technical work at the site. The board agreed to defer a decision until members have had a chance to review the engineering company's request.

The board okayed Hager's request to declare an emergency regarding a food supplier and to be allowed to order from the next lowest and best bid. Hager said he had been notified that the Tennessee supplier "would not honor their contract" to provide food for the school system.

In the public comment section of the meeting, Roberta Luxmore, saying she represented McDowell Elementary teachers, protested the teachers having to make up the Oct. 17 flood day. "We were there more than  
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## No-go for this bingo -- for now

Following placement of a stop-work order by state building code inspectors Tuesday, a newly established bingo enterprise in Prestonsburg has been shut down until compliance with building and safety codes are met.

The stop-work order came following the startup of the bingo parlor in a building that formerly housed the Dollar General Store in downtown Prestonsburg. Circumstances surrounding the opening are hazy.

According to the manager of the enterprise, who wished to remain anonymous, the bingo operation was formed as a nonprofit organization, supporting the Martin branch of the American Veterans (Am Vets) Post 27.

The manager stated that all proceeds from the planned Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night games would be controlled by the veteran's organization, with only the costs of

renting the bingo equipment going to the manager/operator.

One member of Post 27 confirmed AmVet support for the bingo games, but refused to be named. The post commander could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Several weeks ago, the building was leased to the manager, and work began to convert the structure into a space capable of holding more than 300 bingo players. The manager claims that over \$3000 was invested in the structure, following guidelines he allegedly was given by Prestonsburg Fire Marshall Larry Adams. Once work on the structure was completed last week, the manager placed advertisements, announcing the opening of the bingo parlor for business.

"Their announcement of opening for business last weekend was premature," said Adams. "They had

originally contacted us a few weeks ago and we inspected and told them what they'd need from a fire marshal's perspective. I also told them they needed to take care of any legal aspects required to open up, and it looks like they failed to do it."

The manager, however, claims that he wasn't told anything else was required by the city or state and was surprised when Adams examined the structure last Thursday and refused

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## Push is on for Middle Creek water

Middle Creek residents living between Clark Elementary School and the Magoffin County line are seeking to bring a new water system to the approximately 170 families living in the area.

Loan and grant applications have been renewed through the efforts of Middle Creek residents and assisted by the staffs of the Big Sandy Area Development District (BSADD) and Prestonsburg Utilities.

"There has been an attempt to tie this area into Prestonsburg Utilities for a long time," said Dave Gardner, of the BSADD. "People who are pushing for this in Middle Creek are concerned about their water. They aren't rebellious. They just want something done."

Residents in the area have long complained about the decreasing quality of available well water and high fire insurance rates due to the lack of fire hydrants connected to a water system.

"We have a good fire department, but our insurance rates are very high because of the water situation," said Milton Harvey, a member of the newly formed water committee from Middle Creek. "Some people are also having trouble getting a clean supply of water. It's a wonderful area out here, but this water problem is really hurting us."

Gardner estimates that running a water line to link the Prestonsburg system with the Middle Creek area will be costly.

"It's an expensive proposition, because many of the houses aren't close together," stated Gardner. "A portion of four inch line already operating will have to be replaced

with six inch, so it can handle the capacity. It'll probably run about \$5,000 per household. That'd work out to a total of roughly \$664,000."

Bill Harvey Howard, superintendent of Prestonsburg Utilities, agrees that costs will be high, but hopes the  
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## Trained dog instigates search

The Floyd County Rescue Squad continued the search for a presumably drowned Pike County woman Wednesday evening, after a highly trained search dog signaled to its trainer that a body was present under the bridge across the Levisa Fork in Tram.

Cletus Smith of the Kentucky Search Dog Association, operating at the request of the Pike County Rescue Squad, was searching near Tram in Floyd County, when his dog signaled the presence of a body.

"She acted real upset and depressed, like she does when she finds a body," said Smith. "I knew there was something she was alerting on."

The Floyd County Rescue Squad dragged the river around the area of the bridge without success. Smith noted that it was possible that the dog received a false scent. He said that search dogs had a 70 percent success rate, if the dog makes an indication of the presence of a body. The search was discontinued when darkness fell.

The subject of the search, Glema Tackett, 60, has been missing for several weeks.

Underground treasures:  
nature's artwork  
Carved by flowing water over the ages, Three Story Cave, located near Prestonsburg in Floyd County, continues to dazzle the eye of intrepid hikers and rockclimbers. Rumored to have once been the dwelling of Indians, the sandstone cave stands empty, with few traces of its long ago inhabitants. An eight-foot drop through a hole in the cave's ceiling provides tricky access to the cavern, and caution is required to slide down the slick floor, which leads to a 20 foot overlook of the forest floor below.





## Regional Roundup

### Restaurant tax OK'ed

PAINTSVILLE—A two percent restaurant tax received approval on first reading at Tuesday's city council meeting, catching some present at the meeting by surprise.

The tax ordinance, which has been debated extensively by the council and restaurant owners, had been rejected in February. As proposed, the tax would impose a two percent levy on gross sales in all Paintsville restaurants. Revenues from the tax would be earmarked for recreational and tourism related expenditures. A city recreation and tourism commission would recommend the spending of the tax monies.

Questions arose during Tuesday's meeting about whether an informal meeting between council members occurred prior to the scheduled council meeting, to discuss the tax. Such a meeting could constitute a violation of Kentucky's Open Meeting law. The tax would become effective April 1, if second reading is approved. (Paintsville Herald)

### Detective put back in jail

LETCHER COUNTY—A Letcher County police officer was put back in jail after an appeals court upheld his conviction on contempt of court charges.

Commonwealth's Det. Bradley Jones was returned to jail Sunday, after Letcher Circuit Judge F. Byrd Hogg issued the order. Jones was sentenced for contempt of court in November of last year, but was released through an ex parte order by Appeals Court Judge Janet Stumbo after serving only two weeks of his 90-day sentence.

A three judge panel overruled Stumbo's order on Feb. 1. Hogg said he waited until March to act on the order to be sure he was within court rules in allowing Jones time for a second appeal. (Mountain Eagle)

### T-Shirt plant opens in Pikeville

PIKEVILLE—Mountain Textiles Co. presented Pike County Judge-Executive Paul Patton with the first shirt produced at the plant during Tuesday's ceremony.

Company owner C.J. Achee said he plans to build a 100,000-square-foot facility north of Pikeville, on property that county officials are trying to develop into an industrial park.

Achee said the new facility, which could be completed in two years, could employ 500 workers. (Louisville Courier-Journal)

## 'Fifth'

some of the affected children, and a thorough check of the environmental conditions of the schools were conducted, in search of possible irritants or contaminants that could have caused an allergic reaction.

"We ran through a number of checks at the school," said Earl

Compton, director of the Floyd County Health Dept. "We examined the heating and air conditioning systems, checked to see if any different cleaning detergents had been used in the buildings, and we checked the cafeteria and food. Everything seemed normal. Nothing had changed."

### 'FIFTH' NOT DANGEROUS

Following checks of the buildings and examinations of children affected, health department officials tentatively proposed that the rash resulted from an outbreak of Fifth Disease, a contagious childhood virus which causes rashes and itching, but is not in any way dangerous or life-threatening.

Such outbreaks are common at this time of year around Kentucky, said Compton, causing discomfort among children and concern among parents.

"It's uncomfortable for the children, but it isn't fatal," said Compton. "There's no reason to be overly concerned by it and there is no reason to close schools."

Dr. Reginald Finger, director of the Kentucky Department for Health Service's Division of Epidemiology, agreed that the rash is not a serious threat to children's health.

"From talking with the doctors on

the scene and Mr. Compton, we've made a working assumption that this is Fifth Disease," said Finger. "If this is correct, there is no reason to pull the children from school, because they're not sick enough, just a little uncomfortable."

Finger did add a note of caution to this assessment of the McDowell problem, saying that while at least several of the cases of rash were typical of the virus, some of the reported illnesses did not appear to be similar to Fifth Disease symptoms.

"What wasn't typical was that so many cases happened at once," explained Finger. "This made us suspicious that something environmental was causing it, but from the checks made on the school, nothing was found that had changed over the past week which the rash could be pinned on."

According to Finger, symptoms of the virus include a slight rise in temperature, a lace-like rash on the body, and sometimes, a reddening of the child's face. The rash can also disappear and return, sometimes after exposure to the sun.

He also said that the only possible

danger from the disease involves its exposure to women in early stages of pregnancy, slightly increasing the chance of anemia in the unborn child. However, says Finger, this danger is very slight, and usually the only steps taken if such exposure occurs is for the woman to notify her obstetrician about the situation.

In reaction to Wednesday's outbreak of the rash, 135 children were absent from classes Thursday, apparently at the insistence of worried parents, unsure of the severity of the health problem. A second examination of the schools was conducted Thursday, and possible sources of contamination that could have caused allergic reactions were analyzed without success.

"We checked everything, carpets, cleaning detergents, the school buses, food," said Floyd County School Superintendent Ron Hager. "Nothing has given us any indication of the cause of this. I know that Henderson County (in Western Kentucky) had a similar problem. Closing the school may not be the answer to the problem, because Fifth Disease can go on for weeks."

Four blood samples from children

with the rash were taken Thursday and were sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. There, they will be analyzed and a determination will be made whether Fifth Disease is present. The results, said Finger, will not be available for about 10 days.

Until then, there has been no announced plan to shut down the schools.

Worried parents have inundated the school and health department with calls about the rash outbreak. Dr. Dajani, who conducted initial exams of affected students, said there is no particular treatment for the disease and no immunization. She also noted that parents should realize the virus is not serious and would eventually disappear.

A letter was also distributed to McDowell parents Thursday, listing facts about the virus and asking children to continue attending school.

The unusual name of the virus came from its discovery around the turn of the century, when it was the fifth infectious disease identified. No other schools in the county have reported any similar outbreak of the rash.



### Happy to be healthy

This group of McDowell schoolchildren apparently avoided the outbreak of itching which sent over 70 students home Wednesday and left many parents and school officials searching for causes. State and local health officials have fingered Fifth Disease, a minor but contagious skin virus, as the probable cause of the irritating rash.

## School Board

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90 percent of the day. We were on the job," Luxmore said. "Adding time on task without pay is no way to encourage professionalism."

Hager said he had requested the day be considered a "disaster day," but the request had been denied by the state. Flooding on that day took place after many of the students had already been transported to school, and many McDowell area students were stranded at the schools for part of the day.

Hager also informed the board that the local Kentucky Education Association has requested that some teachers be permitted to leave school to lobby for educational reform legislation.

Board attorney Francis, on advice of the assistant Attorney General of the state, said teachers may use personal days for the lobbying efforts, or take leave without pay or KEA can pay for substitute teachers.

Assistant Superintendent Gary Frazier reported on motions passed at the March 12 school principals meeting. Two related to approving individual yearbooks for each school, rather than the single system yearbook now in place.

The principals also recommended that the system accept Whittle Communication's proposal to put the controversial Channel One in county schools. The program, which puts television equipment into the schools and provides a regular news pro-

gram, has been dismissed by many school systems because the program carries commercials.

Frazier recommended that the board take no action until the State Board of Education reviews the matter at an upcoming meeting.

The principals also recommended that a standard reimbursement scale be adopted for drivers on school field trips in and out of the county. Rather than a per mile reimbursement, the principals recommended paying only actual cost of the trip and that the amendment be applied to debts for travel the schools now owe.

Frazier also reported a recommendation of the system curriculum council to allow Allen Central High School to experiment for one more year with the seventh period day. At the end of the year, the proposal would be considered for systemwide adoption.

Also, in the public comment section, Jean Rosenberg of Floyd County Education Forum requested that the board incorporate the "STAY" program of dropout prevention, initiated in 1988 through a grant from Appalachian Regional Commission. Components included a dropout prevention program, a pilot home visitation program, eighth grade orientations, and extended publicity for academic events.

"We feel that if we show ARC that the board will incorporate these projects, they (ARC) will be more willing

to fund them," Rosenberg said.

In the treasurer's report, Assistant Superintendent Russell Frazier indicated that the school system's ending financial balance for February exceeded \$1 million.

## Water

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need of Middle Creek for water can offset this.

"Water in that area is bad and it has been for years. Old mining activity and other factors have impacted on the water table, and the wells aren't pulling good water. This connection is definitely needed."

Despite the need, economic factors may conspire to put the project on hold. Farmer's Home Association funds, say both Howard and Gardner, are severely depleted.

"They just don't have any money," said Gardner. "Many grants and loans have been applied for, for a long time. The money isn't there."

"With the problems with the Savings and Loans crashes, and farms in the area going under, the FHA doesn't have the money they had a few years ago," said Howard. "But we'll keep making the applications, and just keep hoping it'll go through."

According to Howard, about seven miles of main extension pipe would need to be laid to serve the Middle Creek area. The line would extend to the Magoffin County line and up State Road Fork. A possibility also exists, says Gardner, to connect the area in the future to the Magoffin County water system, providing improved service and a backup system.

A meeting to discuss the water situation will be held on Monday, March 26, at the Middle Creek Fire Station at 7 p.m. All interested are welcomed to attend.

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### TRAINING PROGRAM FOR AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS TRAINING

A program to retrain workers will take place at Prestonsburg Community College beginning March 19, 1990. All who complete the program will be offered employment by a local manufacturing company. The tuition for the training program is \$4,292 for 13 weeks; 5 days per week, 4 hours per day. If you have been certified as a dislocated worker by the Department of Employment Services, you may be eligible for tuition assistance through that agency. Those interested in participating in this program should contact Prestonsburg Community College, telephone 886-3863, ext. 215 or the Department for Employment Services; Prestonsburg, 886-2396; Pikeville, 437-6221; Paintsville, 789-6692; Inez, 886-2396; Hazard, 439-2358.

### How school system has improved

In asking the state to remove the Floyd County School System from Phase 3 intervention, the local school board listed the following improvements.

1. A balanced budget, rather than a state-predicted deficit.
  2. Improvement in average daily attendance of students.
  3. Higher student standardized test scores than projected.
  4. Moving dropout rate into the state's satisfactory range.
  5. Implementation of a long range planning strategy.
  6. Establishment of management improvement goals.
  7. Adoption of a district organizational chart with job descriptions.
  8. Increased training for administrative personnel.
  9. Establishment of a curriculum council.
  10. Establishment of a subject advisory committee.
  11. Completion and distribution of curriculum guides.
  12. Scheduling of regular staff meetings with pre-published agenda.
  13. Improved communication among administrators, principals, media and the public.
  14. Opening of all school libraries for entire day.
  15. Placement of a full-time secretary in each school.
  16. Adoption of an open hiring policy.
  17. Employment of teacher aides.
  18. Construction planning.
  19. Reduction of staff.
  20. Reduction of extended employment.
  21. Revision of Policy and Procedure Manual.
  22. Closing of two schools.
  23. Implementation of facilities plan.
  24. Increased spending for instructional supplies.
  25. Installation of an energy management system.
  26. Integration of KET Star Channel.
  27. Revision of technical school curriculum.
  28. Monitoring of fund raising.
  29. Implementation of Testmate to analyze and use test results.
  30. Implementation of Writing to Read program.
  31. Expansion of Writing Across the Curriculum program.
  32. Improvement of school climate based on ADA.
  33. Provision for extra services pay for academic coaches.
  34. Implementation of a sick leave bank for certified personnel.
- The nine-page report asked that, while moving to Phase 2, the state Department of Education "continue to provide on-site management assistance in all areas of financial management, personnel policy development, budget development, maintenance operations, facilities management and construction, curriculum management and strategic planning."

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# ACLU/State agree to adoption measures

In light of improved state procedures, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Kentucky Department for Social Services and the Jefferson District Court have agreed to eliminate court-ordered reporting requirements relating to the adoptions of abused and/or neglected children.

A court order, approved recently by Jefferson District Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald, releases the state from previously required reports on adoption actions in Jefferson County and places the 1979 case on the court's inactive docket because compliance has been achieved. That would allow final dismissal of the action in 1992, unless ACLU petitions the court to reactivate the case.

"The bottom line is that Kentucky's child protection agency and the ACLU's children's rights advocates not only reached an agreement to reduce delays in adoptions of these children but also proved that we can work together to improve services to these children," said Social Services Commissioner Larry Michalczyk.

Chris Hansen, associate director of the ACLU Children's Rights Project and lead attorney in the case, said, "Too often state agencies react to criticism by becoming defensive and denying undeniable facts. In this case, Kentucky has taken the more positive approach of making changes where changes were necessary."

The original case revolved around two juvenile siblings who were committed to state custody in March 1979 but were not placed for adoption until July 1980. Jefferson County child advocates, joined by the ACLU, sought court-ordered changes in the adoption procedures used by the Department for Social Services.

In 1981 a consent decree was signed, spelling out the steps necessary to find an adoptive home and the maximum time periods allowed for each step.

In 1988, that order was modified with agreements on a method of collecting and reporting data on state compliance and employment of an independent reviewer to audit the data to ensure completeness and accuracy.

During this time period, the Department for Social Services developed a computer tracking system on cases of all committed Jefferson County children eligible for adoption. The state also assigned specific staff in Louisville to monitor these cases and act to resolve any problems in progressing to successful adoption.

For the last quarter of 1988 and all of 1989, the state met all minimum

compliance rates, clearing the way for the latest court action.

"We've reached this point of speedier permanency decisions for abused and neglected children because of the cooperative efforts of all involved—the attorneys, the judges, the members of the Foster Care Review Board and especially the social workers and their supervisors who make the system work for the benefit of these children," Michalczyk said.

"Change is difficult," Hansen said. "This case shows that, with the assistance of the courts, a resourceful and committed agency can improve the lives of the children they care for."

Marcia Lowry, director of the ACLU Children's Rights Project, said, "Unfortunately, it took a lawsuit to solve the problems of the Kentucky foster care system. This ACLU case demonstrates that persistence and litigation can lead to positive changes, reforming a troubled system and giving children a chance at a happy childhood."

Michalczyk said the Department for Social Services plans to develop a statewide computer network to track the progress of adoption cases, based on the system used successfully in Jefferson County.



## Being prepared saves lives

Due to the severe damage that tornadoes can cause, and the life-threatening danger associated with them and lightning, Floyd County has declared the week of March 18-24 as Severe Storms Awareness Week. Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo (seated) signed the proclamation presented to him Wednesday, by David Chaffins, Area 9 coordinator for the Department of Disaster and Emergency Services.

## Bingo

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him permission to open because of electrical wiring problems.

"We couldn't not have the games, after we'd advertised about it," said the manager. "It would have killed us. We don't have to meet these regulations because we're a nonprofit operation."

The manager claimed he then contacted Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta and allegedly received temporary authorization to operate the business, despite the warning from Adams.

"I couldn't OK this because the building wasn't occupied," said Adams. "I went by Sunday and saw them open. They were in there against my wishes."

On Tuesday, state inspectors arrived and examined the building,

citing numerous safety violations. According to Adams, a complete plan of the building was required to be submitted to the state, in order to change the classification of the building from mercantile to assembly.

Adams, noting that 320 chairs had been purchased for use in the building, said that work on access to the building and emergency lighting were required to bring the building into compliance.

"It doesn't matter who wants to operate this building, they still have to comply to state codes," said Adams.

Following the stop-work order, the manager of the operation has claimed that both city and state officials have conspired against the bingo business.

No decision has been made whether to continue the operation, and the

manager claims that any attempt he would make to comply with the occupancy and building codes will be unsuccessful, due to unfriendly state and local officials.

A decision to discontinue operations doesn't appear to bother Prestonsburg city officials.

"There seemed to be some discrepancies about who would benefit from this operation," said Mayor Latta. "Regardless of that, they would have to be certified, in any case, by both the state and city if they want to operate here."

"I don't care if it was Santa Claus who wanted to operate this in the city," said Adams. "They will have to comply with the legal building and occupancy codes."



## ADD staff visits MSU

Staff members from the Big Sandy Area Development District recently visited Morehead State University for a tour of the campus and to learn more about the various resources available to them through the university. Meeting with MSU President C. Nelson Grote, left, were executive director Roger Recktenwald, Scott Richardson, Terri Webb, Sam Campbell and David Gardner.

## Allen volunteers respond to two fires

Allen volunteer firefighters didn't get much time to recuperate early this week, as two fires occurred within 24 hours of each other.

According to Captain Joe Reynolds, the members were called out to a house fire in Dwale at 10:05 a.m. Sunday. Although they arrived with an engine, a tanker and eight firefighters, the structure was destroyed. Bill Price was at home when the blaze began, but even he could not determine the cause, according to Reynolds.

up rather quickly," he said. "There is no suspicion of foul play but we can't find what started it."

The next day, only 19 hours later, the firefighters were again called out, this time to a trailer fire in New Allen. The owner, Bobby Rice, was at home when the flames began, and fortunately a friend woke him and he was able to escape with no injuries.

The call came in at 5:15 a.m. according to Reynolds, and three minutes later one engine, one tanker and this time 12 firefighters arrived.

"The center of the house was gutted and the outer two rooms received a lot of smoke damage, so it was pretty much a total loss," said Reynolds, who attributed the blaze to an electrical short.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Jenkins Independent Board of Education is accepting applications for the position of Principal of the Jenkins Middle/High School (grades 6-12). Enrollment is 500. Salary will range from \$40,000 to \$48,000 depending on education and experience. Proper certification required, plus administrative experience. Experience and background in the "Effective School Program" are sought. Employment to begin July 1, 1990. Deadline for applications is April 23, 1990. Please send letter of application and resume to:

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**Floyd County:** Admissions clerk, part-time, six months, 12; Battery repairer, six months, 10; blaster, surface, one year, 12; bulldozer operator, six months, 08; bus driver, part-time, one year, 08; cable technician, six months, 12; cement mason, one year, 08; computer operations supervisor, three years, 14; counselor, six months, 16; cutting machine operator, one year, 08; drilling machine operator, one year, 08; engineering technician/drafter, two years, 14; floral arranger, one year, 08; front-end mechanic, one year, 12; mine equipment repairer, five years, 08; program manager, one year, 12; sales representative, batteries, none, 12; staff assistant, one year (health field), 16.

**Johnson County:** Auto service writer, vocational training, 12; deli-worker, six months, 10; legal secretary, one year, 12; machinist, five years, 10.

**Magoffin County:** Fast food worker, none, 10; Nurse, LPN, licensed, 12.

**Martin County:** Mine foreman, underground, three years, 10; security officer, three years (any work experience), 10; tractor-trailer driver, one year, 08.

**Nationwide:** Supervisor, pole treating, six months, 12.

**Area:** Cashier-checker, six months, 12; Census worker, none, pass test; short order cook, six months, 10; electrician, underground, three years, 08; heavy equipment operator, two years, 08; insurance sales, one and a half years, 12; roof bolter, one year, 08; sales representative, advertising, one year, 12.

**KENTUCKY JOBSERVICE TIP OF THE WEEK:** Employment Record. Be able to give a continuous record of all your jobs, dates of employment, wages received, the exact nature of your work and reasons you left. This is important to an employer.



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# Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

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## PostScript

By Pam Shingler

Wednesday night's school board meeting pointed up one of the many heartbreaks that happens every day in Eastern Kentucky. Truth be told, this one probably happens every day nationwide.

Six precious young people were expelled from school for the remainder of the semester. They are barred from class, from campus, from school buses until schools open again in August.

As the system stands, there was little recourse. Each had broken the rules — and rather seriously at that. Of the three who appeared at the board's request, one was accused of bringing a knife to school and two were alleged to have struck another student. Such behavior is not acceptable in the society at large, and certainly not in school.

Yet, the three who showed up for the hearings had to break

the heart of all but the most insensitive and cynical. One was a large young man, not yet 15, fighting to appear calm, proud and brave, but barely masking the fear of disappointing and the fear of failing. One was a paper-thin girl, brassy, defiant and, at 15, already hard as nails — a fragile little girl trying desperately to be a tough woman. The third was a 13-year-old using every ounce of strength she had to keep from crying and at the same time trying to stand up for herself — giving herself an important lesson in pretending not to care.

Looking at the parents, it would have been tempting to say "Aha, here's the problem." Each appeared on the verge of not being able to cope any longer, at least not with this type of onslaught. Each seemed at a loss to understand what was happening and where to find the energy to continue to

fight for their children.

The principals who brought the charges did not appear comfortable or pleased with their role in the proceedings. The superintendent who had to perform the inquisition and the board members who had to pass down the verdict seemed genuinely sympathetic. Their decision, though required by the books, did not come without doubts — much like judges who have to discard emotion when adhering to the law.

The audience (more of them than usual) was hushed during the hearings, joined in a shared helplessness.

Three young people, plus three who for whatever reason chose not to defend themselves, are dangerously close to being lost. Within them may be the possibility of being doctors, lawyers, businesspersons, teachers, principals, school board members, reporters —

productive citizens. But the outlook is not good.

We may lose these six. Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky may lose these six — and how many more?

Isn't there an alternative? Don't we have the minds and can't we find the resources somewhere to stop this annual loss?

In a region that is burdened by unemployment, welfarism, undereducation, nonproductivity and despair, can we afford to lose these six young people — and possibly hundreds more like them?

The loss of potential is not confined to these six, though that's enough to prompt action. The loss affects all of us. It chips away at the humanity of all of us. It causes all of us to be devalued. It ultimately diminishes all of us.

There must be a solution.

## Our Yesterdays

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

### Ten Years Ago

(March 12, 1980)

The School Board, by unanimous vote, rehired three officials for a second four-year term, Pete Grigsby Jr., Ray Brackett and Ronald Hager, at its last meeting. Brackett, assistant superintendent, later announced that the board has erased an \$668,000 deficit in the last two years and the expects to end this fiscal year with a surplus of around \$75,000. The new Martin City Administration was hit with two sudden resignations last week as City Clerk Terry Sizemore and City Attorney John Caudill quit. Caudill said he was disappointed in the present political atmosphere of the council and added "From what I see, there is no cooperation among council members and the mayor and no steps have been taken to correct the faults of the previous administration, but only to criticize it."...Has a trial commissioner authority to issue a search warrant? That is the question District Judge Harold Stumbo has been called upon to answer via a motion filed in the case of Forest D. Hall, who is charged with possession of intoxicating liquors...While State Sen. Benny Ray Bailey promoted Gov. John Y. Brown's severance tax plan and Rep. Greg Stumbo assessed the state's bid to enforce strip mining laws as "a good thing for Kentucky," many of those in the audience at the Allen Central High School Saturday has spring floods on their minds...The Floyd County Board of Education will consider a meeting date other than Wednesday night in order to avoid conflict with traditional Wednesday evening prayer meeting services, but the elimination of all school functions at that time may run into the Constitutional separation of church and state tenet...There died: Maxie Marie Tackett, 50, of Honaker, Tuesday, March 4 at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Tommy Collins, 54, of Stanville, Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington; Thelma Walters Wallen, 69, of Williamsport, Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Della Kendrick Patton, 81, of Emma, Saturday, March 1 at HRMC; Troy "Ted" Osborne, 76, of Bevinville, Sunday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mattie Bill Nitchie, 72, of Belleville, Mich., formerly of Floyd County, Thursday; F.M. "Mac" Baker, 76, March 5 at his Ashland home; Richard "Dick" Hinton, 83, of Allen, Tuesday, March 4 at his home; Rosie Warrick Calhoun, 77, of Water Gap, Monday at HRMC; Zetta Patton, 68, of Shelby, Ohio, formerly of Wayland, Feb. 12; Buck Elam Lafferty, 66, of Royalton, formerly of Floyd County, Tuesday, March 4 at the Paintsville hospital; Brodie Duke, 74, of Hindman, formerly of Martin, March 3 at his home.

### Twenty Years Ago

(March 19, 1970)

An estimated 500 persons met in Garrett High School gymnasium Sunday afternoon to voice their support of the proposed high school at Eastern and to crystallize sentiment for the project in communities which the school would serve...The temporary injunction prohibiting picketing of Martin Schools and encouragement of pupil absenteeism remains where it stood prior to Saturday's hearing of the case here before a special judge...First Sgt. Ronald B. Osborne, who had earlier in the Vietnam fighting been decorated for heroism, was wounded March 4, three weeks before he was scheduled to leave Vietnam for the United States...The 58th District (Floyd County) maintained its dominance in Region 15 basketball here Saturday night when the Wheelwright High School Trojans upset highly ranked Johnson Central...There died: Sp. 4 Donald Hall of Honaker, Feb. 27 in action in Vietnam; Reece Oney, 63, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Garrett, Wednesday at Columbus; James Cleveland Kendrick, 84, of Printer Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Ida Mae Slone, 51, of McDowell, last Monday at OLWH, Martin; Lilburn Williams, 79, formerly of Harold, Tuesday at Adrian, Mich.

### Thirty Years Ago

(March 17, 1960)

A rampant blaze swept through six Martin business houses early Wednesday morning with resultant damages estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000...According to recent national survey on the distribution of cars among the population, it was found that the ratio in Floyd County reached 77 cars per 100 households as of the early part of last year. Five years earlier the proportion was 46 cars per 100 households...The proposal to construct low-rent housing in Prestonsburg was receiving endorsement from several organizations this week...Forest Burchett, ranger for the Floyd-Magoffin unit, announced this week that 170 forest fires burned in Floyd County during the 1959 spring fire season. He said that 4596 acres of forest land were burned, causing a loss of \$23,015 to timberland owners of Floyd County...With Spring just a few days away, winter loosened its grip on Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky this week to the extent that traffic resumed a near normal volume and school doors that had almost rusted on their hinges were re-opened Monday...There died: Marion Tackett, 70, at his house at Blue Moon; Rachael Damron, 76, a native of Floyd County, at the Louisa General Hospital; Sterling Clark, 62, a native of this county, victim of a heart attack, in Cincinnati, Ohio; Jane Bailey, 88, of Goodloe, at Prestonsburg General Hospital.

### Forty Years Ago

(March 16, 1950)

Only the signature of Governor Earle C. Clements is needed now to make Floyd County a separate district, Senator Doug Hayes, McDowell, told The Times Wednesday morning...One truck mine operator said this week that approximately half of Floyd County's truck mines have stopped work since rail mines signed the contract with the United Mine Workers of America and resumed work...Phillip Morris' famed Johnny Jr., will make a personal visit to Prestonsburg Thursday, March 23, it was announced this week...The sighting, Wednesday afternoon, of "flying saucers" at a school on Cow Creek by the teacher and 35 pupils broke up a game of horseshoes in progress at the time. According to the teacher, "There was a terrible, deafening roar," and three objects came out of the sky overhead. The three objects, she said, shot out of the sky, slowed their pace and one crossed over behind the other two. A sort of mist appeared to envelop the objects. Then, suddenly, the three picked up speed and shot away. Others were said to have appeared about an hour later...There died: Charlotte Hatfield Viers, March 9, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Elizabeth Hicks Layne, 67, Saturday at her home at Pyramid; Charlie McKinney, 45, Friday at his home at Osborne; Gwendolyn Hayes, 16, Sunday at the home of her parents of Turkey Creek; Rev. Ernest N. Hart, 57, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, Friday at his home at Covington; John Patrick Laven 80, last Tuesday at his home at Allen; Mary Belle Burgess, 62, of Boldman, last Wednesday at her home; Lovata Arns, 73, March 2 at Paintsville; Elaz Lee Osborne, 49, last Wednesday at his home at Tram; Charles Spencer, 77, former Left Beaver miner, March 7 at his home in Lawrence County; Kelly Prater, 53, Monday at his home at Katy Friend.

### Fifty Years Ago

(March 14, 1940)

Negotiations were begun by the Fiscal Court this week for the purchase at Allen of a one-and-a-half acre tract of land on which to construct a building which will house the WPA offices now located here, the plant for manufacturing concrete culvert units and the county's road machinery...The Prestonsburg Woman's Club, at a recent meeting, named a committee to meet with the Prestonsburg Co-Operative Business Association for the purpose of discussing means of stimulating interest in a hospital here...Two Floyd County girls, Irma Stewart of Langley and Ruth Skaggs of Martin, are candidates for Queen of the Winter Carnival at Morehead State College...There died: Robert S. Friend Jr., 20, of Hunter, Sunday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Nellie Short Fitzpatrick, 46, Tuesday at her home here; Maggie Clarke Sellards, 60, Sunday night at the Valley Inn, the hotel here which she and her husband, the late J.H. Sellards, founded almost 25 years ago; Arzellia Patton, 58, of Maytown, Friday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

## SoapBox

By Tess Whitmer

"When you're at the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on."  
— Franklin D. Roosevelt

My mother shared this quote with me back in the summer of 1985 while I was at Army camp. I have remembered it and tried to live by it ever since. As a matter of fact, I have it taped to the front of my computer here at work, in case I need to call some strength from the written words.

Unbeknownst to me or my mother at the time she gave me these words of wisdom, she has turned out to be that knot. I am fortunate. God has blessed me with a mother who is loving, caring and understanding. She has always stood by me and encouraged me in my every endeavor — even if at the time she may have thought I was making a mistake. She let me fall and take my lumps, but she was always there to pick me up and sooth the hurt.

Today is her last day here in Eastern Kentucky, and she will be sadly missed by me and everyone else who knows her. I am not only losing a mother, but a friend and a neighbor. For the last year, I have had the wonderful experience of living next door to this unique lady. Whenever I was feeling sad or lonely, or had some good news to share, I could just walk next door and have a receptive ear or a soft shoulder to use.

I don't know what it is about a mother/daughter relationship, but nothing can compare. The bond we have shared, the secrets we have told are precious memories I will carry with me the rest of my life.

Some of my most cherished memories are the times we spent reading out loud to each other. Or, the times when we cut, curled and styled each other's hair. I still remember sitting cross-legged on the floor at my mother's feet as she put my hair up in pin curls when I was a little girl. Or the time my brother and sister and

I snuggled up to Mom in the corner of our library on pillows as she read us the "Hobbit." We never wanted her to stop.

I've lived on my own for four years now, but I still always had the option of going home again if I needed to. Now that Mom is going to be 10 hours away, the reality that it's time to grow up is overwhelming. The past couple

of weeks I've tried to spend as much time as I could with her, as if I could bank that time and use it when she's gone. I realize that I'm still able to visit with her, but it just doesn't seem feasible right now that I could get the time to travel.

My mother has taught me a lot in my almost 25 years. And one of those things is to always be kind to others

and to treat everybody as an individual with unique needs and wants. She also has shown me that I can do anything I strive to, with a little elbow grease. Nothing is impossible as long as you can tie that knot and keep your grip.

Personal: I haven't fallen off yet, Mom. Good luck in your new job. I love you...and I'll miss you.

## Kim's Korner

By Kim Frasure

Often in the columns which appear on the Editorial Page, people will read of family, incidents or funny things that occur in one's daily routine.

This week I'd like to dedicate this Korner of mine to two very special people in my life.

The two people I'm speaking of were residents of Floyd County many years ago. They now reside in Campbellsville, a beautiful town in

Taylor County. They raised four children, who in turn have showered them with grandchildren; 10 to be exact. And if that weren't enough, two great-granddaughters have been added to their family tree.

This couple are frequent visitors to the county, bringing with them tons of love, barrels of hugs and, not to mention, homemade breads and goodies.

## McConnell's Comments

By Sen. Mitch McConnell

### TARGETED FUNDING WILL GIVE RELIEF TO LOW-INCOME RURAL RENTERS

There is tendency to think that affordable housing is strictly an urban problem. Countless television and newspaper accounts of the homeless and stories about cities' public housing projects have reinforced this viewpoint. However, just as significant is the problem of rural housing. Throughout the United States there are millions of people living in rural areas who are in desperate need of housing assistance. Many of these people are "overburdened" by rent payments that soak up a substantial part of their monthly income. On March 6, I introduced legislation, the Rural Rental Housing Affordability Act, that will offer financial relief to thousands of these people living in Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) rental units throughout the country.

The FmHA, an agency within the US Department of Agriculture, finances rental apartment complexes in rural areas for low-income families and senior citizens. Many people living in these developments are paying more than 30 percent of their monthly income for rent. Once a family begins paying more than the 30 percent, they are considered "overburdened" and qualify for rental assistance to help make ends meet. Where Rental Assistance is not available, many fami-

lies do pay more than 30 percent for housing.

My legislation increases housing affordability for overburdened families and the elderly in one of FmHA's housing programs by providing Affordability Assistance. This is accomplished by using a portion of the funds the owner of an FmHA rental property deposits into a maintenance fund. This money will be used to reduce rent payments for each overburdened family or qualifying recipient. This unique targeting of financial resources within the FmHA will not cost taxpayers one nickel.

For Kentuckians, the impact of this legislation will be dramatic. In our state alone, FmHA has financed 317 rural rental housing complexes for the elderly, families, the handicapped and disabled. There are roughly 9,000 families living in these apartments and nearly 3,000 are considered overburdened. Under my proposal, each of these residents would be able to receive Affordability Assistance.

The strain of financial hardships can be overwhelming. My rental affordability act will direct assistance to people who need it the most. In addition, it can also serve as a model to encourage new ideas for using limited public resources to get the most out of every federal dollar that is spent.

Always there with an open mind, shoulder to cry on and ears to listen. Always giving praise and sneaking \$20 bills into the palm of your hand.

These two extraordinary people are my grandparents: Curt and Virginia Colwell. This Saturday they are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Many times we'd like to do, or even buy, something special for those we love. And, often we seem to either forget, procrastinate, or we may be short on funds, several obstacles come out from nowhere, you know what I mean. But, the fondest gift is often one that costs no money, and just a little time. I'd like to dedicate this poem to Mamaw and Papaw with best wishes for the happiest anniversary yet.

When I was five and growing up,  
so fast you used to say,  
I can remember the chair in which  
we rocked  
the songs you use to sing.

Around seven, eight or ten  
Papaw and I became buddies  
through thick and thin.

With his snow white hair  
heart made of gold,  
No matter what age,  
Papaw will never be old.

He's hip to the music, styles or  
fads  
He's one of a kind, my Granddad.

Now Mamaw's a doll  
she's always on the go.  
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exercising from head to toe

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Yet her touch is as soft  
as a kitten's paw.  
She's an exceptional lady,  
My Mamaw.

Fifty years together  
they're as special as can be.  
With all my love and respect  
"Happy Anniversary"

## Letters

### Defending the fans

Dear Editor,

We did not appreciate the way you portrayed the Allen Central fans in your March 9 issue. It may be true that on Magoffin County's side there was a "sea of maroon," but across the floor was true school spirit. The Allen Central fans were there to support their team to a victory and they did. It is rather disappointing when a newspaper from your own county tries to belittle the support you put behind your team. Though some of the parents were seated, the Allen Central students remained on their feet. The writer of this article apparently was confused or at the wrong game when he drew this impression of our fans. The next time the writer feels he needs to criticize someone maybe he will pick a group more at fault. As for the Allen Central fans, we will remain behind our team and on our feet.

We also felt your coverage of the District Tournament was inadequate. When a school captures both titles they deserve more recognition than we received.

—Donald Daniels and  
The True Rebel Fans

### Letters to the Editor

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

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

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

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

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# Not all Throw-Aways are Garbage

**News USA**  
As we observe barges and railroad cars of garbage traveling about seeking a final resting place, we are beginning to recognize a critical need to manage our "throw away" habits. But to move away from a throw-away economy and culture, we need to redefine what we conveniently label "waste," says Dr. Hershel Cutler of the Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries (ISRI).

Recyclers With Know How  
For over a hundred years, a major US industry has been recovering useful materials from discarded items. Scrap processors were among the earliest recyclers. They have built a highly sophisticated and efficient service industry that annually processes over 90 million tons of discarded materials — including eight to nine million automobiles — and all of this is recycled into new products.

Yet, according to Cutler, too many government programs fail to recognize the value of scrap commodities, whether these items are metal, paper, glass or plastics, all easily recycled. Regulations applied to disposal of solid waste are imposed as well on scrap materials destined for recycling, thus restricting the total amount of throw-aways that can be recycled.

Scrap Recycling Aids Economy  
Waste disposal controls, scrap processors point out, were designed for businesses that burn or bury materials that no longer are needed. Scrap recyclers actually diminish the amount of throw-aways that could end up in landfills or incinerators and

return discarded items to the marketplace for reuse. So scrap processing benefits the economy, the environment and municipalities that otherwise would have to find suitable means of getting rid of worn out materials, Cutler, an economist, asserts.

If you would like a flyer on scrap recycling's environmental benefits, send a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope to the Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries, Dept. EH, 1627 K St., N.W. Washington, DC, 20006-1704.

## Hospital officials ask Congress to support Medicare

A delegation of hospital officials, including Clarence C. Traum, administrator, and Edward R. Nairn, both of Highlands Regional Medical center, traveled to Washington, DC, the week of Jan. 28 to persuade the state's Congressional delegation not to cut Medicare funding in the FY 1991 budget.

The officials were joined by hospital leaders from across the nation in a "march on Capitol Hill" in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Hospital Association, Jan. 28-31.

The hospital officials urged Congressional rejection of "unacceptable" Medicare funding levels in the Bush Administration's proposed 1991 budget. The President has requested Medicare savings of \$8.5 billion, including more than \$4.3 billion in hospital payment cuts.

The group asked Sen. Mitch McConnell and Cong. Chris Perkins to communicate its concerns about adequate Medicare hospital payment to the chairs of the House and Senate Budget Committees.



Spring cleaning time

Naomi Thomas of Prestonsburg combined work and pleasure Monday, sweeping the walk while soaking up the warm weather and sunshine. Cooler weather and rain looks to be moving back into the area over the weekend, fulfilling the old-timers' predictions that at least one more cold-snap is in order, before summertime revelry can fully begin.



She's cookin'

Murvella Ferland of Auxier has enrolled in the February 1990 term at the New England Culinary Institute at Essex, Vermont, according to an institute spokesperson. She is one of 56 first-year students to be admitted to the institute's February class. In the two-year program, student chefs get hands-on training in five working food service operations under supervision of chef instructors.

## Porters win awards



THE PORTERS

Local photographers Steven and Angela Porter brought home several awards for their work in the 37th annual convention of the Ohio State chapter of the Professional Photographers of America, March 8-12 in Columbus.

The couple, owners and operators of Porter Studio in Prestonsburg, entered five portraits in the competition. Each was awarded the coveted "Gold Corner" of acceptance. Angela's portrait, titled "Bare Necessities" received the Blue Ribbon Award for Excellence. The portrait featured Tammy Howard and daughter Rebecca in a tender mother-daughter pose.

A second portrait, "Tea Party," received a Red Ribbon of High Achievement. It showed a fairytale-like replication of two little girls, Rebecca Howard and Gabrielle Porter, having a tea party.

The third portrait gained a Green Ribbon of Outstanding Performance. Titled "Which Way to the Bathhouse, Podner," it was of a three-year-old, Blake Stevens, pretending to be a cowboy, with his backside to the camera and dressed only in a pair of too-big boots and an oversized hat.

The fourth portrait, "Seduction in Black and White" gave focus to Heather Robinson. The fifth, "Quiet Innocence," drew attention to Alisha Hacker.

## Conference focuses on child abuse in KY

Fifteen children died in fiscal year 1988-89, victims of child abuse and neglect in Kentucky. This is according to a report issued by the Cabinet for Human Resources which also includes such sobering statistics as over 44,000 children in Kentucky were involved in reports of abuse and neglect during that same period. That's 15 too many.

"Child Abuse in the '90's: Can the Cycle Be Broken?" is a conference sponsored by the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse and the Harley Hotel Lexington on April 19-20.

Participants will attempt a fresh look at the problem of child abuse in Kentucky. The conference workshops raise some increasingly troublesome questions about the way our society deals with abused children and troubled families. Participants will seek answers to these questions and others, such as, "How can we prevent child abuse? Are there alternatives to corporal punishment in our schools? and, Can we avoid 'revictimizing' children and families in our social services and juvenile justice systems?"

The conference agenda is filled with new and updated information of interest to persons who want to reduce the incidence of child abuse in Kentucky," states Anna Grace Day, former Commissioner for the Department of Social Services and a Kentucky Council on Child Abuse Board Member.

"The conference is expected to bring together a wide range of individuals and agency representatives who want to become more effective partners in helping families with stresses related to protecting children from abuse."

Topics include areas such as findings from original research related to sibling abuse; protocols for medical documentation of child abuse; alternatives to corporal punishment in schools and other group child care settings; and assistance in developing local child abuse prevention programs and councils.

For information about preventing child abuse, or to receive conference registration information, contact the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse, 240 Plaza Dr., Lexington, 40503, or call 276-1299/1399.

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## BLOCK GRANT MONIES

Mountain Comprehensive Care has received notice of the availability of MSHS Block Grant Monies for federal FY 1990. A total of \$15,754 is available in grant form (one award only) for Pike, Floyd, Martin, Magoffin and Johnson counties. Only non profits can apply. Priority population to be served is seriously psychiatrically disabled persons who are homeless or at risk of being homeless. RFP available upon request.

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# Floyd County Families: Our Heritage

(3-9-15-#31) Robert A. Mead Jr. (May 18, 1840-June 25, 1894) married 1864 Catherine Litteral, born May 7, 1848 married in 1864, D/O Horton Litteral, Johnson County, Ky.

Robert A. Mead, served in Company "C" 45th artillery, 14th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, during the Civil War, Robert is buried in the Meade cemetery on Fry Branch Road, Oil Springs, Ky.

Robert bought from the heirs of (#15) Robert "Big Bob" Mead, his father, a tract of real estate in August of 1871, that is described under #15 "Big Bob's" history. It is recorded in Deed Book-N, Page 256-257.

1900 Johnson Co. Cen. shows Catherine Mead, 52, widow, living next door to her two sons, John Rigg Mead 20, Lindsey Mead 26, and Catherine Mead Williams, her daughter and their families.

(Known) children: (Info-Kozee, cen. books & deeds)

#117 Florence Belle Meade (June 7, 1865-December 19, 1911) married James Murphy.

#118 Elizabeth Meade (1867-June

10, 1903) married Jack George.

#119 Cynthia A. Meade (November 8, 1866-July 15, 1935) married John M. Gullett.

#120 Mary A. "Molly" Meade (June 1871-1961) married May 2, 1889 Ben F. Mahan March 1884-1938).

#121 Kate "Kala" Meade born 1833 married Frederick Williams married ca. 1900.

#122 Lindsey Litteral Meade (May 20, 1873-December 15, 1960) married Mary Malvina Coldiron (November 1877-June 6, 1958).

#122-A Eugene Meade (January 29, 1875-May 23, 1899) Buried Meade cemetery.

#123 John R. Meade (July 13, 1879-February 25, 1948) married July 7, 1898 Cailey "Katy" Litteral. ?

(3-9-15-#32) Rhodes Meade (1842-1891) in Floyd County, Ky. married 1866 Elizabeth Conley, (1846-1930) D/O David Conley, and Polly Howes Conley, Johnson Co. the 1900 Johnson Co., Cen. shows Elizabeth Meade, widow, age 53 living with two children, Susan 17, and Thomas F. 14, next door to her son, Crate Mead.

Rhodes and Elizabeth are buried in the Meade cemetery on Ky. Route 580 out of Oil Springs, near Route 40. Their headstone is a large double stone with their names and years of birth and death, but no month nor day.

(Known) children: (Info-Kozee & Cen. books, Hall's J.C. Hist.)

#124 John Clinton Meade (1867-August 8, 1932) married Mary Estep.

#125 Sam G. Meade born 1869.

#126 Mahalia Meade born 1871 married April 6, 1888, Isaac Conley, Magoffin Co.

#127 Barnes Meade, born 1873.

#128 Crate Meade (1875-1928) married Minta Lemaster.

#129 Leek Meade (1877-March 5, 1977) married Julia Howard.

#130 Susan Meade born May/1883. Married Sanford L. Conley, Johnson Co.

#130-A Thomas F. Meade (December 1885-October 17, 1943) married Alma Conley.

Thomas F. Meade, is buried on the W. Rice farm at Oil Springs, Ky.

3-9-15#33 James K.P. Meade (1847-1865) married \_\_\_\_\_? Salisbury.

James served in Company K, 14th, Ky. Infantry as a corporal, during the Civil War, under the command of Lt. Rhodes Meade (this particular Rhodes Meade is not identified as yet by me.)

James is buried in the Meade cemetery in Johnson County, near Oil Springs, and Big Paint Creek.

(Known) children: (Info, Pat Pelphrey, from James' headstone).

#91 William "Bill" Meade born-married-

(3-9-15-#36) Lee Ash B. Meade (October 17, 1848-January 14, 1938) married 1870, Ellen Howard, born March 17, 1853. D/O Wm. Howard of Johnson Co.

The following deeds pertaining to property containing 250 acres, was entered to record on September 19, 1871, and September

25, 1871, by "Leash" Meade in old survey book #2, Page 412, Johnson County, Ky.

Dates of birth and death were taken from his headstone. Location of Ellen's grave marker, or date of death are not known to this writer.

The following deeds were written from copies of the original deeds in my possession.

From old survey book #2, page 412, #47.

Leash Meade this day enters 200 acres of vacant land on Pigeon Creek and bounded as follows beginning at head of Tick? Lick and thence with county line to prices line and thence with line to the creek thence back so as to include all the vacant land on the head of said creek.

W.R. WHEELER S.J.C.

Same book and page #49

Leash Meade this day enters 50 acres of vacant land in Johnson County on Pigeon Creek beginning

at a poplar standing near the mouth of the barn? Branch thence running up each point so as to include all the vacant land on said branch, Sept. 25, 1871.

W.R. WHEELER S.J.C.

(Known) children: (IBID)

#131 Jacob Meade, born November 11, 1870, died October 12, 1878.

#132 Susie Meade, born March 15, 1874, died June 5, 1890.

#133 Angie Meade, born January

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## Presbyterian Irish Celebration

Speakers at the February meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Fellowship were Dr. Sam Gregorio (left) and Allen Mickel, both of Lexington. The March meeting will be Ladies Night and will feature a special St. Patrick's Day Celebration. Prof. Tom Carroll of Prestonsburg Community College will speak on problems in Ireland, and there will be Irish music and an Irish menu for the dinner meeting, Sunday, March 18, at 5:30 p.m. at the church.

## Jehovah's Witnesses to assemble at MSU

Meredith Spurlock, presiding overseer of the Allen congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, has announced that the local group will be one of 18 congregations for Eastern Kentucky meeting in Morehead for a Special Assembly Day Program on Saturday, March 24.

The meeting will be held in Button Auditorium on the Morehead State University campus. More than 1700 will be in attendance.

The program, beginning at 9:55 a.m., will feature Bible talks, discussions and interviews emphasizing the assembly theme, "Standing Firm as One Flock." Speakers will stress the

urgent need to stand firm in Christian Faith while making note of helpful provisions available. Outstanding examples will be called to mind as well as any weakening influences of which to guard against.

A dedication talk and water baptism will be held at 11:30 a.m. The main talk of the assembly will be given at 2:45 p.m. by Arthur Worsley, representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The public is invited to attend. There is never an admission charge or a collection taken, Spurlock said.

# Obituaries

**Audrey Dotson Arnett**  
**William Arthur Craft**  
**Edith Dingus**  
**Teddie Frasure**  
**Elizabeth Goble**

## Audrey Arnett

Audrey Murial Dotson Arnett, 76, of Prestonsburg died Wednesday, March 14, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born Sept. 28, 1913, in Lawton, Okla., she was a daughter of the late Albert and Anna Lee Wells Dotson. Also preceding her in death are one infant brother and her half sister, Zona Douglas Combs.

She was a member of the Community United Methodist Church and the Miriam Rebekahs.

Survivors include her husband Frank Arnett; one son, Dr. Charles F. Arnett of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Minerva Branham and Janie Sue Wells, both of Prestonsburg, and Sandra Kay Lowe of Pikeville; two brothers, Orville and Lewis Dotson of Prestonsburg; three sisters, Mable Honeycutt, Susie Burchett and Hazel Arnett, all of Prestonsburg; three half brothers, Jack Dotson of Oak Hill, Ohio, Sherman Dotson of Warsaw, Ind., and Bill Dotson of Cliff; four half sisters, Mary Stephens of West Prestonsburg, Jean Rice of Banner, Laura Smith of Coal Hill, Ark., and Sue Hall of Evanington, Ohio; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be today, March 16, at 1 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ron Masters officiating. Burial will follow in the Arnett Cemetery at Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, under the direction of the Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers will be Lowell, Paul and Frank Branham, Charles Douglas Arnett, Chris and Todd Cooley and Paul and Randal Honeycutt.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dennis Love, Lowell D. Branham, Ken and Zachary Wells, Denny Shepherd, Ray Greer, Dr. N.R. Jurich, Dr. Mark Caruso, Eric, Caleb, Hansel and Vinzel Cooley, Dr. Carl E. Tackett and Larry Dotson.

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## Teddie Frasure

Teddie Frasure, 68, of McDowell died Tuesday, March 13, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born June 16, 1921, in Floyd County, she was a daughter of the late Oliver and Margaret Reynolds Frasure. He was a retired bus driver. He is also preceded in death by his brother Ray Frasure.

Survivors include his wife Ocie May Howell Frasure; three sons, Deanie Frasure, Tracy Frasure and Randall Frasure, all of McDowell; one daughter, Elvie June Collins of McDowell; one stepson, Dallard Orsborne of Dayton, Ohio; three brothers, Earl Frasure of Ashtabula, Ohio, and Wade and Moses Frasure of McDowell; one sister, Lizzie Hall of McDowell; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday (today), March 16 at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of McDowell with the Rev. Bailey Sadler officiating. Burial will follow in the Frasure Cemetery at Frasures Creek, McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers will be Tracy, Steven, Teddy Dean, Randy, Tim, Dean, Teresa and Vickie Frasure and Dallard Orsborne.

## William Craft

William Arthur Craft, 83, of Cow Creek died Thursday, March 15, at his home following a brief illness.

Born July 18, 1906, in Johnson County, he was a son of the late William and Viola Crabtree Craft. His wife Bessie Spradlin Craft also precedes him in death.

Survivors include three sons, Lawrence Craft of Auxier, William Arthur Craft Jr. of Rawson, Ohio, and George Raymond Craft of Findlay, Ohio; two daughters, Eunice Miller of Mt. Cary, Ohio, and Blanche Music of Findlay; one brother, Earl Craft of Prichard, W.Va.; and two sisters, Nellie Harmon and Elsie Mooney, both of Prichard.

Visitation will be Friday, March 16, and Saturday morning at the Carter Funeral Home. Other arrangements were incomplete at press time; a complete obituary will be printed in Wednesday's edition.

## Edith Dingus

Edith G. Dingus, 86, of Lexington, formerly of Floyd County, died Wednesday, March 14, at the VA Hospital, Lexington, after a long illness.

Born July 26, 1903, at Prestonsburg, she was a daughter of the late R. Ramey and Rose Davis Whitaker. Her husband Clinton Dingus also precedes her in death, as do four brothers, David, Darwin, John and Woodford Whitaker, and two sisters, Emma Burke and Winnie Dunn.

Prior to retirement, she had been a telephone switchboard operator with the Veterans Administration Hospital for several years. She was a member of the Centenary United Methodist Church, and had served with the Army during World War II as a nurse.

Survivors include three sisters, Beulah Collinsworth of Wellington, Julia Byrd of Owingsville and Monnie Lee of Goshen Ind.; four brothers, David, Darwin, John and Woodford Whitaker; and several cousins, nieces and nephews, including Carolyn Durham, Sharon Stumbo, Carol Edwards and David Huff, all of Lexington.

Funeral services will be Saturday, March 17, at 3 p.m. at the Aaron Smith Funeral Home, Lexington, with the Rev. Don McKinney officiating. Burial will follow at the Back Cemetery at Menifee County.

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# Academics

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## Hands on projects supplement books at Auxier Elementary

The students at Auxier Elementary have taken a slight break from some of the standard textbook learning and have been conducting experiments and different types of projects to supplement their learning. Some of those projects are as follows:

Mattie Sublet's sixth grade class recently displayed their creative talents by preparing replicas of flags from Latin American countries in their social studies class. The students can now not only view the flags as a country's symbol, but also as a work of art, Sublet explained.

Linda Hall's third grade class has been learning about measurements in math class. The children have been

measuring different objects and they've learned how big a meter is by making their own meter stick, Hall pointed out. They did this by cutting out 10 strips of construction paper, each 10 centimeters long, and glued them all together to make one meter. The children have also been learning about measuring liters and milliliters and grams and kilograms.

Ruth H. Webb's first grade class has also been studying measurements. Their learning tools consisted of a yardstick, ruler, yarn, chalk, pencils, paper clips and clothespins. The students were instructed to measure each of the objects, except the yarn which was used to measure the circumferences of parts of the body. This activity was used as a

follow-up application and problem solving task after the study of measurements, Webb noted.

Charlene Darrell's first and second grade class has been studying force in science class. "We have learned that force moves all objects, by either exerting a push or a pull. We have also learned to differentiate between a strong and weak force," Darrell said. The class experimented by moving different objects in the classroom, then each student stated if the force was a push or a pull, also telling if he or she had to use a strong or weak force. "Through this experiment we discovered that the weight of the object determines the amount of force needed to move that object," Darrell concluded.



Auxier Elementary Class Projects

Mrs. Stambaugh's 7th and 8th grade class has recently completed a unit on propaganda. The students wrote and performed commercials for classmates which were also videotaped. In celebration of Valentine's Day the students made a Valentine for their favorite person in history. Such persons included George Washington, Samuel L. Clemens, Harriet Tubman and John F. Kennedy. The class is currently doing a unit on Safety and First Aid. The students are writing and will perform a safety skit for their classmates.

## The Kentucky-African connection

by Dr. Thomas Matijasik  
PCC History Professor

To most folks in Eastern Kentucky, Africa is a mysterious continent glimpsed infrequently on the national news. Its revolutions and civil struggles seem remote, to say the least. However, 1990 may be a time in which Kentuckians are able to gain more knowledge of issues and events related to Africa.

On March 12, Naomi Tutu, the daughter of Nobel Prize Winner Desmond Tutu, addressed an audience of 500 young people at the Phelps-Stokes Auditorium of Berea College. In a sense, Tutu's appear-

ance on the Berea campus was a homecoming. Naomi Tutu is a graduate of Berea College and she also earned a master's degree from the Patterson School of Diplomacy at the University of Kentucky.

Like her father, Naomi Tutu is an outspoken critic of the apartheid policy of the South African government. Apartheid is an all encompassing term which refers to a separation of racial groups within the country. Under this policy, blacks are restricted to "bantustans" consisting of only 13 percent of the land in South Africa even though they make up over 80 percent of the population of the country.

Whites control 87 percent of the land but make-up only 17 percent of that country. Over the past 25 years, 3.5 million blacks have been removed from their homes into Bantustans. Yet most black males must sign labor contracts in order to hold jobs in the white section of the country.

Tutu believes that apartheid has undermined black family life within her nation. Women are left behind in the Bantustans while men go off to work for 11 months at a time. These women are often dependent on the wages sent to them by their husbands. Unfortunately, many husbands lose heart and stop sending their wages.

A minority of these women work outside the home, mostly as domestic servants. Living with their white employees, they may visit their fam-

ily as little as once a month. As a result, children are often forced to fend for themselves in the black townships. Oddly enough, South Africa celebrates a holiday called Family Day.

How does she feel about her home township of Soweto? "Soweto is somewhere that I love...but is also a place that I hate because I have no choice. I must live in Soweto," Tutu responded.

Eastern Kentuckians will have an opportunity to contrast Tutu's comments about white-controlled South Africa with conditions in the black-controlled nation of Zimbabwe. On Wednesday, March 21, Randolph Hollingsworth will give a lecture at Prestonsburg Community College on "Women in Africa: The case of Zimbabwe."

Hollingsworth is a graduate of Vassar College and received her master's degree in history from Colgate University. She taught European and African history in Zimbabwe before returning to the United States. She is currently an instructor at Lexington Community College.

If one's interest in the subject of Africa is not sated by the lectures of Tutu and Hollingsworth, be advised that PCC has added a history of sub-Saharan Africa to its summer schedule. The course will be taught by Dr. Thomas Matijasik and can be used to satisfy the UK's cross-cultural course requirement.



NAOMI TUTU

## Hazard tech students pass vocational achievement exam

Seven air conditioning, refrigeration and heating students from the Hazard State Vocational-Technical School recently passed their state required heating and air conditioning mechanic as well as their refrigeration mechanic examinations.

These students were Michael Banks, Anthony Tackett and James Sizemore, all of Floyd County; Albert Thornsberry and George Everage of Knott County; David McGee of Perry County, and Roger Friley of Breathitt County.

The Kentucky State Department of Education, Office of Vocational Education, required that students pass the Kentucky Vocational Achievement Test (KVAT) prior to receiving a diploma. The students are now planning to take the Ari-Gama Examination in Charleston, W. Va.

While the national pass rate on this exam is only 62-65 percent, the Hazard air conditioning, refrigeration

and heating students have a 90 percent pass rate. Students who pass this exam are listed on a national register which enables them to receive job offers throughout the United States.

Kyle Cummins is the air conditioning, refrigeration and heating instructor at the school. Anthony Tackett of Floyd County scored a record high on this state test for the vocational school.

### Student initiated

Aaronda Derosssett of Allen has been initiated into the Epsilon Theta chapter of Chi Omega women's fraternity at Morehead State University.

The January initiate is the daughter of Aaron and Pat Derosssett.

Chi Omega is reportedly the nation's largest Greek women's fraternity. The MSU chapter was installed in 1969.



Poster maker

Second grader Jack Absher, son of Nora and Jack Absher of Prestonsburg, poses in front of the poster he made for Catholic Schools Week.

### Bankers sponsor essay contest

The Young Bankers Division of the Kentucky Bankers Association, in conjunction with their Personal Economic Program (PEP), is sponsoring a statewide essay contest for sixth grade students. Students participating have written a two-page composition titled "How Banking Benefits My Community."

Essays, judged on content, grammar and originality, compete on county and state levels. Each county winner receives a saving bond from area bank sponsors and advances to the state competition. The county-wide winners will be announced around the first of April. The state winner, announced in May, will receive a personal computer.

According to Janie King, PEP Group 9 coordinator, of the Bank Josephine, the essay contest was begun as a pilot program in Floyd County last year. "We had so many participants and all the essays were so good, it was expanded into a statewide contest," she said.

PEP, a nationwide program developed to help educate students about banking, economics and personal finances, was adopted by the KBA in 1987. PEP bankers are primarily members of the YBD who volunteer their time to classroom presentations and bank field trips. During the past two years, PEP bankers have reached over 70,000 school-aged children.



Puppet project

David Bickford's fourth grade students at Auxier Elementary used their creative writing and artistic ability when they produced paper bag puppets. During the Young Author's "Blast-Off" Week the students had the privilege of seeing a ventriloquist act, titled "Dan and Joey." After seeing the show the students made their own puppets and wrote a script to go along with it. The projects were displayed on the class bulletin board. And later the students will perform their puppet show for the other classrooms.

### Careers in the '90s

## Computing careers remain promising

by Ed Dietz  
UK News Bureau

America's torrid romance with the computer has ended, relegated to the same kind of common acceptance as the telephone and the television earlier this century.

"The glitter has definitely worn off," offers Raphael Finkel, a University of Kentucky computer science professor. He attributes the erosion of fascination with computers to their everyday use by virtually all segments of the US economy.

The computer industry, however, is entering an era of uncertain transition, and that may affect the number and type of career opportunities available to people who leave college with degrees in computer science and technology.

"Most people, most small businesses, too, already have the computing equipment they need, at least for the time being," Finkel says. "The effect of that is that there has been something of a slowdown at the computer manufacturing firms."

That translates into fewer jobs — with computer manufacturing companies anyway — for probably the next couple of years or so, Finkel figures.

But "don't give up" is his advice to people who are interested in pursuing a career in computer science and technology.

"As quickly as the technology is changing, the job market could explode at any time, and we're doing a good job at UK keeping abreast of the changes," Finkel says. "Our students are getting experience with state-of-the-art stuff."

And it is a tough, demanding program, with lots of math and physics, cautions Yuri Breitbart, chairman of UK's department of computer science.

"The students we're getting now know that," Finkel says. "They aren't in here to play computer games.

They've gotten that out of their system and they're here to work, to get ready for a career."

A career in programming looks promising. Large companies — banks and law firms, for example — "will need a lot of people to create programs or modify existing programs," Finkel says, "and even computer manufacturers will have a need for some programmers."

Breitbart says salaries for those kinds of positions "generally start in the upper 20s, close to \$30,000 a year."

Finkel, Breitbart and others in the department urge students to explore the cooperative education program offered at UK, through which students spend as many as 52 weeks — spread across their collegiate career — working for private firms or governmental agencies.

Donna Hewitt, director of cooperative education for engineering, mathematics and computer students at UK, believes the program is valuable for a couple of reasons:

"It puts students in the real world and lets them see what it's like. The ones who stick it out and do well have an edge on getting a good job when they graduate. And the other side of it is that some students find out it's not for them, and so they reevaluate their career choices and majors."

One who has decided it's for him is Tim Weatherford, a computer science and mathematics junior from Murray.

Weatherford spent three semesters as a co-op student worker at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., where he developed a visual system for a computerized robot that will help build Space Station Freedom.

NASA officials estimate that Weatherford's work — expanding the capabilities of an existing robot — saved them \$30,000. And they've offered him a job when he graduates

from UK in 1991.

Weatherford, who plans to take the job, credits his farm upbringing, as well as the training he received at UK, for his success at NASA.

"On the farm, if you needed to get something done, some wiring, for example, you had to do it yourself or wait several days to have somebody come out and do it for you. And I can't say enough about UK. The programs here are first-rate. If you apply yourself and work at it, there will be plenty of opportunities when you get out."

### Prater accepted for degree candidacy

Sandra Lynn Prater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prater of Prestonsburg, has successfully completed the Preliminary Examination for the PhD program in the School of Social Work, Florida State University. The university, located in Tallahassee, Fla., has officially admitted Prater into candidacy for the degree, to be awarded upon completion of a dissertation.

Prater has completed 48 credit hours toward the graduate degree and is presently working at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. She hopes to complete the dissertation requirements within the next year.

### School seeks auction donations

Our Lady of the Mountains School in Paintsville is preparing for its annual auction, set for April 27.

Anyone who would like to donate new or used items should call Mike Sanders at 874-2292 so pick up can be arranged.

All donations are tax exempt and will be acknowledged with receipts.



Students pass exam with flying colors

The Hazard State Vocational-Technical School air conditioning, refrigeration and heating students passed their state required mechanic examinations. The seven students are Michael Banks, Anthony Tackett and James Sizemore of Floyd County; Albert Thornsberry and George Everage of Knott County; David McGee of Perry County, and Roger Friley of Breathitt County.



## Auxier Elementary students research US

Mrs. Aiken fifth grade class at Auxier Elementary is participating in a project to learn more about all the states in the country. The 24 students chose two states each and wrote to the state's Bureau of Transportation to obtain resource information.

As part of the project, the class traveled to the Auxier Post Office where Postmistress Janet Stambaugh helped them to locate the proper zip codes and sold them stamps.

When the information comes in, the students will compile a report on each state, complete with a hand-drawn map identifying the state and capital city. As the final stage of the project, an oral presentation is required.

According to Aiken, this project has helped the students to develop such skills as letter writing, addressing envelopes, responsibility, social skills, handling money, art and re-

search. In addition, the students were able to realize the value of resource material right in their own community such as the post office, Aiken said.

## MSU to host FBLA Conference

Morehead State University will host the annual Region 5 Conference of the Future Business Leaders of America on Wednesday, March 28, beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the foyer of Button Auditorium.

More than 1000 students from 40 Eastern Kentucky high schools are expected to participate in the sessions designed to develop responsible business leaders.

The program includes election of officers, guest speakers, workshops and competitive events. Throughout the day students will compete for awards in contests designed to test their skills in business law, public speaking, economics, accounting, data processing and other business-related areas.

In addition, participants will compete for the titles of Mr. and Mrs. FBLA.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. Sue Y. Luckey, chairperson, Department of Information Sciences, at (606) 783-2163.

## Three from ACHS are finalists in Governor's School for Arts

Three Allen Central High School students have been chosen as finalists in competition for a place in the Governor's School for the Arts. They are Heath Wiley, Steven Wicker and Michael Frasure.

Each contestant must submit a portfolio to a panel of judges for consideration at two levels after they have been recommended by their art instructor. The three were selected from among applicants at the first level of competition, held at More-

head State University.

They now advance to statewide portfolio review, set for Bellarmine College in Louisville. At that time, 18 students from across the state will be chosen to participate in the Governor's School in the visual arts area.

Wiley is a junior and Wicker and Frasure are sophomores. They are enrolled in Special Art class, taught by Caralita O'Quinn.



Learning about our country

These students in Mrs. Aiken's fifth grade class at Auxier Elementary are presently working on a project where each student learns about two states of the US and shares his or her findings with the rest of the class.



STEVEN WICKER



MICHAEL FRASURE

## Excel graduates 25 students

During Feb. 16 graduation exercises at Excel College in Paintsville, 25 students from the region received diplomas.

Guest speaker for the ceremony at the Highland House was Johnny Lemaster, Paintsville city councilman and former professional baseball player.

Graduating were Pauline Chaffins of Warfield, Joyce Elam of Campton, Jewell Moore of Lowmansville, Marlene Whitley of Hazel Green, Missy Baker of Van Lear, Jonna Lemaster of Paintsville, Kaye Slone of Tutor Key and Deanna Walters of Paintsville, all in medical secretarial programs.

Receiving diplomas in legal secretarial program were Schretta Cordial of Banner, Faye Jackson of Grandview, Ind., Geneva Skeens of Prestonsburg and Edna Arms of East Point.

In computer tech/accounting were Sandra Mollett of Louisa and William Adams of Staffordsville.

Tommy Stanley of Ivel, Michelle

Castle of Blaine, William May of Van Lear and Ronald Owens of Prestonsburg earned diplomas in the security officer/law enforcement program.

Others were Elizabeth Wallen of Prestonsburg, business management; Hershell Young of Van Lear, computer science; Charlene Arms of East Point, Sherri Arms of Inez and Rhonda Parsons of Allen, computer tech/secretarial, and Lori Mills of Warfield, general secretarial.

Excel is a post-secondary private business school.

## Mayo students to participate in competition

Several members of Mayo State Vocational Technical School's Upsilon Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will take part in state competition March 29-31 in Louisville.

They include: Accounting I, Margie Sirk of Johnson County, Teresa Mollette of Martin County, and Anna May of Lawrence County; Job Interview, Kristie Stafford of Johnson County, Angie Clifton of Martin County and Stephanie Jones of Morgan County; Computer Applications, Johnnie Fraley and Tim DeLong, both of Johnson County; Computer Concepts, Chris Caudill of Magoffin County; Administrative Assistant-Typist, Desra Puckett of Magoffin County; Parliamentary Procedure, Marcelli Trimble and Kristie Stafford of Johnson County, Teresa Mollette of Martin County, and Chris Caudill of Magoffin County.

PBL, Health Occupation Students of America, Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America and Students Taking Action hosted a Valentine Dance at Mayo in February. Carolyn Sallee and Tommy Deel were named Miss and Mr. Valentine.

PBL, a branch of Future Business Leaders of America, is a national organization for business students in postsecondary schools who are preparing for careers in business and in business education.

## Library supporters to explore programs

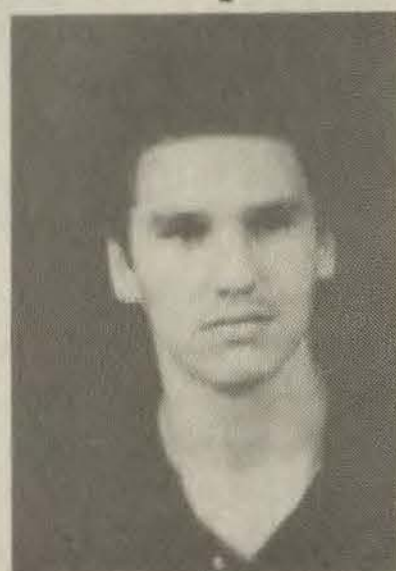
Local library supporters from across the state will meet in Lexington on March 24 to explore ways to enhance their efforts on behalf of their libraries.

Sponsored by Friends of Kentucky Libraries, a nonprofit statewide organization, the event is tailored for members of local Friends groups, trustees and library personnel. The meeting is set for 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Lexington Public Library.

The workshop agenda will focus on the purpose of library Friends' groups and will cover topics such as how to start a group, how to keep it going and how to make it grow. Fundraising for the library also will be emphasized.

Registration for the meeting is \$12 per person and includes a catered luncheon. For more information, call Judi Royalty, executive secretary, Friends of Kentucky Libraries, 132 Stout Ave., Versailles 40383, or call 873-5006.

## ACHS student wins competition



RICKY HICKS

Allen Central High School senior Ricky Hicks has placed first in the seventh congressional district with his pictorial map entered in the "Discover Young America" competition.

Hicks did extensive research into the history of the United States between the dates of 1697-1803, the time span covered in the project. He then used his knowledge to decide what would best represent each state. Some pictures were of events while others were of individuals.

This project was completed in Special Art class and was submitted for competition by teacher Caralita O'Quinn.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hicks of Garrett.

## Three on WKU list

Three area students were named to the fall semester dean's list at Western Kentucky University. They are Lance Arthur Daniels of Van Lear, Michael Eugene Rose of Dorton and Susan Lynn Fugate of Mayking.

## Adult Ed Week to be observed

Outstanding adult students in the state and nation will be honored during National Adult and Continuing Education Week, to be observed March 18-24. The theme of this year's observance is "Reach Your Potential: Lifelong Learning."

The GED Foundation for Adult Education and first lady Martha Wilkinson will co-sponsor a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion honoring adult learners on March 20, in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Education's Office of Adult and Community Education.

The foundation will recognize outstanding adult students in Kentucky, including successful students in a pilot program for the homeless, said H. Gippy Graham, associate superintendent for adult and community education. Businesses and industries will also be honored for their contributions to adult education.

The GED Foundation, which is supported by business and industries interested in encouraging adults to earn their General Education Development certificates, will present a \$500 award to the Kentuckian scoring highest on the GED test during 1989.

The foundation will also recognize the other three top scorers in the state and will present tapes of Kentucky Educational Television's "GED on TV" series to district judges in their honor, for use as part of the Sentenced to Learn probation program.

Brenda Rollins, director of the department's Division of Adult Basic Education, said local adult education programs throughout the state would hold open houses, plan special displays and offer other special activities during the week.

(The Floyd County Adult Literacy Council, in conjunction with the Prestonsburg Rotary Club, will host its annual Literacy Luncheon in April.)

The American Association for Adult and Continuing Education has designated March 19 as Advocacy Day. The association will hold an awards breakfast in Washington, DC, that morning to honor seven outstanding adult learners from throughout the nation.

Advocacy Day is designed to en-

courage adult educators to seek support from their legislators for comprehensive adult education programs and appropriations.

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Building a fort

Shanna Danielle Shepherd displays the fort she built for Mrs. Hamilton's second grade social studies class at McDowell Elementary School. Each student in the class constructed a replica of the type of fort early settlers built.

## Financial Aid Awareness Day at PCC

Prestonsburg Community College Office of Counseling and Financial Aid will host Financial Aid Awareness Day on Thursday, March 22, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in room 129 of the Johnson Administration Building.

According to Brenda C. Music, counselor/financial aid coordinator, the purpose of the program is to create an awareness of financial aid programs available to prospective students for the 1990-91 academic year and to encourage students to apply before the April 1 priority date.

Students, parents and high school

seniors are welcome to attend.

In order to apply for any type of financial assistance, a student must complete a Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF), which can be a challenging task. Students should take their and/or their parents completed income tax returns by the PCC Counseling and Financial Aid Office (J129) on the 21st and have their KFAF completed.

All forms will be checked for accuracy and students will be given an estimate of their eligibility in regard to grants, loans, etc, Music explained.

"It normally takes four to six weeks

for applications to be processed and some students may have to confirm or correct information and return it for reprocessing," said Music. "Reprocessing usually takes another two to three weeks. Completing the form early and without errors saves time and ensures that students will have the best opportunity for receiving maximum aid benefits. So why not apply now?"

Contact Music at 886-3863 for further information regarding the PCC Financial Aid Awareness Day program or any other aspect of financial aid for 1990-91.

## WHS students show concern for environment

Carol Stumbo's journalism class at Wheelwright High School is demonstrating its concern for the environment by planning activities around Earth Day.

Students were to have appeared last night before Wheelwright town council to urge a community clean up. The students, according to Haley Caudill, have already adopted the creek across from the school.

The students are also participating via computer in an environmental conference with Tennessee Sen. Al Gore and are sponsoring competition to support environmental issues.

They are concerned with both land and water pollution, Caudill said.

Information on more of their activities will be detailed soon.

## On Honor Roll

Prerana Seelam Reddy has been named to the A Honor Roll for the fourth marking period at Stuart Hall, a girls preparatory school in Staunton, Va., where she is a freshman.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Dr. Ashok S. Reddy of Auxier.

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PES Academic Team House Pages

Members of the Prestonsburg Elementary School Academic Team traveled recently to Frankfort to serve as Pages in the House of Representatives on the invitation of State Rep. and House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo. In addition to their duties in the legislature, the students and their sponsors spent a day visiting historical sites in Frankfort. With Stumbo at the Speaker's podium are Emily Damron, LaShea Leslie, Tonya Miller, Ruth Jessen, Stewart Robertson, Matt Hale, Karie Francis, Mustafa Badrudduja, Kevin Farthing, John Allen, Tonia Hale, Rick Nunnery and B.J. Tussey. Sponsors of the Academic team are Clara Parker, Marthann Damron and Joyce Daniels. Additional chaperones who accompanied the children were Phil Damron, the Rev. Timothy Jessen and Navajo Austin.



# Books & Things

By Trisha Morris, PCC Librarian

On Oct. 28, 1987, this column was begun with a double purpose — to promote the literature and history of Appalachia and to heighten community awareness to the resources of the community college's library.

In its 84 appearances, it has touched on subjects from herbs to ancient remedies to the lore and history of moonshine. Along the way, it often was about Appalachian literature and individual Appalachian authors.

Today's column will be the last from this author's pen. I wish to dedicate it to all the regional newspapers (especially *The Floyd County Times*) and newspaper reporters who diligently assume the responsibility of reporting and preserving the local news and who make space for local amateurs to have a voice to the community.

I'll never forget the people and hills of Eastern Kentucky. You will all go with me in my heart.

The newspaper press in Kentucky has a history of more than 200 years. The following are some books from

the PCC library that depict that rich heritage.

**The Pioneer Press of Kentucky** by William Perrin. The first newspaper west of the Allegheny Mountains was established in Lexington two centuries ago. Its origin was political. Kentucky was debating its independence from Virginia and the convention resolved that a printing press be established to allow public access to its proceedings. On Aug. 11, 1787, the first edition of the *Kentucky Gazette* was published by John Bradford.

And so began the history of the pioneer press in this state. The chronicle of these early years is filled with names such as *The Mirror*, *The Palladium*, *The Farmers Library*, *The Guardian of Freedom*, *The Dove*, *The Globe*, *The Luminary*, among many more. Also included are the men who published them: Samuel Vail, Shadrach Penn, George Prentice, Thomas Benning, James Steward, Col. William Hunter and many others.

This Filson Club publication, penned in 1888, is not only a history of the press and the men who published, but it is also a history of the

struggles and glories of the times. Life was lived with care and constant struggle. Newspaper publishing was confronted with little or no consistent transportation facilities and the uneven temper of frontier folk. Papers had to be delivered by horseback, type and machinery often arrived battered or broken after months of delays, and an editor's stinging pen could easily get him shot.

Perrin's history is unique because of his late 19th century vantage point. His step away from Kentucky's pioneer history isn't as long as ours. It lends a familiarity to the times.

**The Newspaper Press in Kentucky** by Herndon Evans. This chatty little book relates the usual tale of press and editor, but it also generously quotes from their pages — as when Bradford stated one of the objectives of the *Kentucky Gazette* was to "teach us when we are to prepare for foreign wars, when we are to admire the successful Hero, the generous Patriot and the wise Statesman; or to treat with adrorence the betrayer of his country." The reader can listen to the tone of the times.

The book expands on other histories by telling obscure and related stories — as the saga of the *True American*, a press launched in 1845 by Cassius Marcellus Clay to give voice to his antislavery views; the attitude of the newsmen of Kentucky which compelled them to join together in 1869 in the Kentucky Press Association; and a chronicle of the Henry Watterson period of Kentucky journalism when editor and writers alike competed to see who could compose with the most extravagant and flowery language.

Written by a newspaperman whose career spanned 50 years, this book from the Kentucky Bicentennial

Bookshelf series depicts the early years of the Kentucky press from the pen of a person who obviously greatly admired the ancestors of his chosen profession.

**The Southern Country Editor** by Thomas Clark. When the Confederate troops struggled home from Appomattox, only 182 tattered weekly newspapers had survived to meet them. This is the story of the Southern country press and the country editor who, after 1865, chronicled

the rise of the "New South."

This press was born in an age of social political reconstruction and it assumed as one of its many responsibilities the guardianship of the Southern tradition. There was history to be remembered and recorded, there were weighty issues to be aired and there was country humor to be shared. The pages of those presses show that the people enjoyed snake stories, adventures that bragged on their region and comic paragraphs about happenings in church meetings.

Clark, a noted historian of the South and Kentucky in particular, leads us gently through the humor and the plight of the turbulent times of the South after the Civil War as seen through the eyes and the pages of the country editor and his weekly journal.

(Editor's Note: Though Trisha Morris is leaving the area, *Books and Things* will continue with the help of PCC faculty members. The Times, however, will greatly miss Morris, her optimism, her diligence, her concern, and her wisdom.)

## Parents Rights

By Joyce Everly

**The Third Law of Parent Involvement: School copying machines self-destruct at the sound of a parent asking for a copy of any school document.**

Right Three from "The Five Rights of Parents" by J. Cy Rowell: The Right to be informed about Policies.

Susy wore a pair of cut off jeans to school and was sent home to change clothes. John, a fourth grader, also was sent home for three days because he cursed at a teacher.

Suzy's mom was at work and got very upset because she had to leave work to take Suzy home to change clothes, then take her back to school.

John's parents had no one at home to stay with him for his three-day suspension.

Both sets of parents were very upset at the principals of those schools for sending their children home. They told school officials they had no right to deal with their children in that way.

BUT, the principals do have the right. Why?? Because it is in black and white in most school systems' student handbook.

Those rules are some of the "POLICIES" of the school system.

How many of you know there is a student handbook in Floyd County? Have you read the handbook? Do you understand the policies set by your local board of education?

It is very important to know whether the school your child attends has a handbook on school policies.

When you know what the rules are you know what your responsibilities are as a parent. Your children should also know what is expected of them in the school and individual classrooms.

As parents we set rules for responsible behavior at home. The same is true at school. Policies and the distribution of those school policies are an important link in the communication process of education.

The distribution of school infor-

mation manuals, parents' meetings (not just one in September) and direct mailings to homes are logical avenues of communication. Administrators need to adopt a much more positive and aggressive stance toward informing parents and answering legitimate questions and concerns of parents and the public at large.

If you don't have a student handbook from your school district, ask for one. The principal should have them and the local board office has them. Floyd County's board office phone number is 886-2134. Call and request a copy. I'm sure they will be happy to give you one free of charge.

The Education Task Force is about to submit to the legislature the final draft of the school reform package. PLEASE call your representative and your senator and let them know how you feel about the education reform package. The phone number is 1-502-564-7460.

We get the government we deserve. Let your voice be heard today.



Changing of the Guard

Trisha Morris (left), author of "Books and Things" for the past 2-1/2 years, explains the idiosyncrasies of her column to Sandra Robertson who will be the new coordinator of a combined effort between several Prestonsburg Community College faculty members in the future writing of that column.

### Books and Things author changes

Two and a half years ago Trisha Morris came to the office of *The Floyd County Times* with the idea of having a weekly book review published. Three Times' editors later, "Books and Things" has remained a vital part of local readership. Morris noted that she has had calls from as far away as Michigan about her column.

In the past 84 articles of "Books and Things," Morris has taken her readers around the world, into the past, into the future, and generally into the library where all these treasures can be found. She has explained the proper use of the library at Prestonsburg Community College and the resources available there.

Since she has recently accepted a position as director of the library at the Debois Extension of the Pennsylvania State University, Morris will be giving up her pen to her former boss, Sandra Robertson, PCC head librarian.

"Books and Things" has been a welcome addition to the Times and we surely appreciate Trisha's volunteering to write the article," said Times editor Pam Shingler. "We like to encourage local writers to use the forum of the newspaper to enlighten the public of local happenings, and her column has certainly been an educational endeavor."

Shingler added a welcome to the new writers of this column, which will probably be changing its name since it will include much more than just books. PCC faculty members will be able to publicize their projects and interests, with Robertson continuing the book reviews on a periodical basis.

"I'm really going to miss the mountains and all the people I've met

here," Morris noted. "But, I'll be able to keep up with all the activities, since I got my subscription to *The Floyd County Times* transferred to Pennsylvania. I am looking forward to seeing the changes to the 'Books and Things' column. I'm sure Sandra will keep up the standards of the article and it will be quite good reading."

### Our Lady of the Mountains celebrates Catholic schools week

"Catholic Schools Week: A Parent's Choice" was the theme celebrated Feb. 12-16 at Our Lady of the Mountains School at Paintsville, with numerous activities throughout the week.

All students interviewed their parents about why they send them to Catholic school. Students in kindergarten through fourth grade drew posters based on their parents' responses. Students in fifth through eighth grades wrote poetry. Framed prints of the school were awarded to the best of each grade.

Winners were Morgan Caldwell of West Prestonsburg, kindergarten; Shannon Sizemore of Martin, first grade; Jack Absher of Prestonsburg, second grade; Christina Arriola of Paintsville, third grade; Beth Barnett of Salyersville, fourth grade; Josh Collins of Staffordsville, fifth grade; Stephanie Sizemore of Martin, sixth grade; Lori Holbrook of Prestonsburg, seventh grade, and Tara Pickerel of Prestonsburg, eighth grade.

At the school's annual talent show on Feb. 14, kindergartener Sashi Param won the first prize trophy with a song; Rae Beth Barnett took second place with a clog dance, and pianist Christina Arriola won third.

On Feb. 15, Monsignor Ralph W. Beiting and Piarist Father David Powers celebrated a special Mass for children and parents at St. Michael Church.

Thursday night the poster, poetry and talent contest winners were presented to the school's PTO. A book fair was also held. Parents selected and paid for books to add to the school's library.

All children participated in a math-a-thon to raise funds for the school. Their efforts were rewarded Friday afternoon with time to play at a video arcade put together by the students.

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By Ed Taylor,  
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

# Sports

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## Warm weather brings folks to local parks

Usually at this time of the year there is not too much movement around county parks — mainly because of the cooler weather normally experienced around this time of year.

However, because of the unusual summer-like days, mothers are taking advantage of the pleasant outdoors to take their little Susie's and Johnny's to the parks for some recreation on the swings, slides and merry-go-rounds.

The park systems offers those mothers, who may have been suffering from "cabin fever," a chance to get some fresh air themselves. Each park in the county offers Floyd Countians a chance to enjoy the fresh air and just to stretch their legs and feel good again.

"We have been very busy during February and here in March," said Jenny Wiley State Resort Park director Leon Russell. "I wish I could take credit for it, but it is because of the warm weather that people are coming out."

Jenny Wiley's golf course has been busy as golf enthusiasts have taken advantage of the warm temperatures to get their golf strokes down pat.

Russell said the park will offer a "free camp" night the latter part of

March where campers will pay for one night of camping and get one night free.

"It is called 'Campers Appreciation Weekend,' said recreation director Johnny Martin. "We will open our campgrounds March 30, two days earlier than we normally would. Those who come and camp on Friday night will get Saturday free. We will have some activities that week end and on Saturday evening we will have a old fashioned square dance and clogging show."

On Easter Sunday, the park will have sunrise services and kids 12 and under will have a chance to meet the Easter bunny and have their picture taken with him.

Earth Day is scheduled for Saturday, April 21, in cooperation with the Army Corp of Engineers. The theme is "Dewey Lake Trash Bash 90." From noon until 3 p.m. anyone who wishes to volunteer to clean up the lake area is welcome to do so. At 3 p.m. a big cookout will be held for those volunteers.

Artist Weekend has been set for April 22-28 at May Lodge. It will be a week devoted to artists in the area, as well as a photography competition. The Lodge will have special room

### Where to go:

Allen  
Archer  
Jenny Wiley  
Minnie

rates that weekend.

Hiking trails are there for those who have a desire to just go for a long walk in the beautiful woods and enjoy nature. Opening later in the spring will be the park's spacious swimming pool, as well as other activities. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Resources will sponsor a "free fishing day" later in June.

"Our tennis courts have been jammed each evening," says Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo who takes a lot of pride in the Allen Park. "We have had a lot of people on the golf course because of the warm weather we have been having. But we are liable to get our ears frost bit before long."

Stumbo told of some of the activities that will be coming up later in the

year. "We will have a golf tournament in conjunction with the Festival of Faces events in May. We have tennis tournaments scheduled. We will be resurfacing our tennis courts and taking the cracks out of them and then put new lines down."

Stumbo said the swimming pool that draws a lot of people will probably open around Memorial Day.

"Alice Lloyd College will playing its home baseball games on our field this season," he remarked. "There will be high school games, as well as Little League there."

The park has a large pavilion for concerts and gospel sings as well as a conference building for reunions and other meetings.

Ralph Little, Archer Park director, says that work has been halted on the new park tennis courts because of the lack of blacktop.

"They are not making any right now," he stated. "Work should resume around the first of April. The courts will need five coats of blacktop and then will have to set for three weeks before they can be lined off. We are looking at probably around the middle or latter part of May for completion."

Archer Park has been very busy of late as mothers have been bringing their little ones to the playground area. The park's swimming pool is scheduled to open around the first of June. Skating and hand ball courts are available at the Prestonsburg park or families can enjoy outing at the picnic areas around the park.

Little says that there are two softball tournaments scheduled for the parks softball field. One will be held in April and the other in May in conjunction with the Festival of Faces activities. Little League will have its moments around the first part of May.

There is the Minnie Park where baseball is available, as well as slides, swings and other activities.

In the planning stages is the new Martin Mini Park that will be built in the Grigsby Housing Area. The project, although bearing the name Martin, will be a community park available to all Floyd Countians.

Floyd County has a great park system and is there for all to enjoy. Take advantage of the use of the facilities this summer and remember please help keep the parks clean for all to enjoy. See you around the parks this summer!



MARK ADAM CRIDER



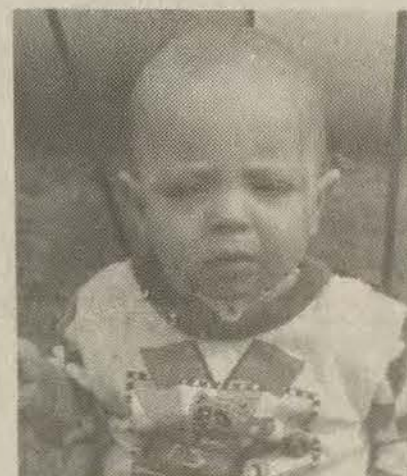
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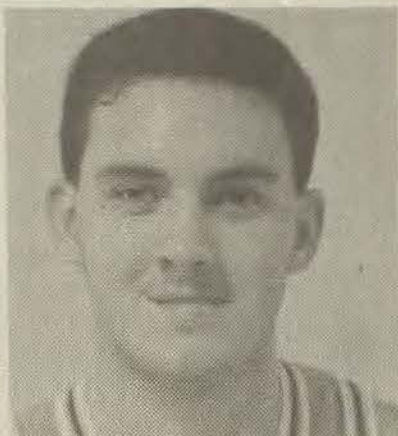


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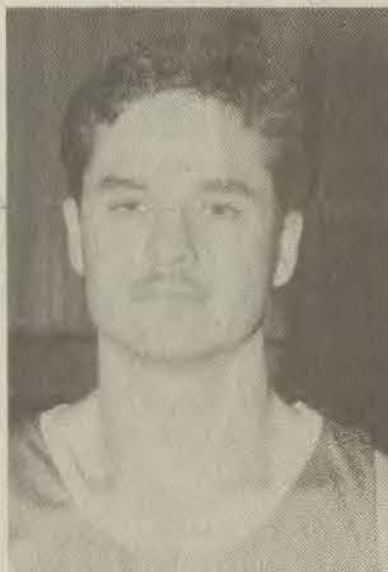


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## All Tournament Team



### Named to 15th Regional All-Tournament Team

Three McDowell players and two Allen Central players were named to the 15th Region All-Tournament team at Johnson Central Tuesday night. Top: Kevin Spurlock of Allen Central; bottom row: Stacy Hall, Marc Hall and Keith Shelton of McDowell made the All-Regional team. Rick Smith (not pictured) of Allen Central was also named.

## Belfry Freedom Hall bound

### Future Wildcat Thompson closes with 26 points in tournament finals

Jody Thompson closed a great high school basketball career Tuesday night in the 15th Regional boys basketball tournament at Johnson Central High School. Thompson scored 26 points in his final high school game and will be waiting to walk-on at UK this fall for a season with the Wildcats.

However, he Belfry Pirates will make the journey to Louisville's Freedom Hall for a trip to the Sweet Sixteen after handing Feds Creek a 76-65 setback in the finals of the regional tournament. This will be the first state tournament appearance for the Pike County school.

The Feds Creek loss dashed all

hopes the Vikings had of showcasing the future Wildcat in the prestigious tournament.

The crowd started getting in the flow of the title game early when Shawn Hager came out by himself just to get some extra shooting practice in. When Hager hit a shot, the Belfry fans would cheer. However, when he missed, the Feds Creek fans would cheer. Hager just smiled.

The game started in quick fashion as J.J. Hylton hit a wide open jumper

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### 15th Region All-Tournament Team

Twelve players were named to the 15th Region All-Tournament team just completed Tuesday night at Johnson Central. Named were, front, Shawn Hager, Belfry; Rodney Fuller, Feds Creek; J.J. Hylton, Belfry; Barry Hopkins, Millard; Jody Thompson, Feds Creek; Keith Shelton, McDowell; Stacy Hall, McDowell. Not pictured, but named to the team were: Marc Hall, McDowell; Rick Smith and Kevin Spurlock of Allen Central; Johnnie Hale, Pikeville;

## Jr. tournament runs through weekend

Tonight at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse the first round of the Prestonsburg Youth League junior basketball tournament will take place as 12 teams, six junior varsity and six training league, converge on the fieldhouse to see who will be crowned tournament champions, according to league president Dickie Hall.

The tournament promises to be a good one as teams from Scott County, Paintsville, Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg and Mullins come to town.

The training league games will take place at the Mountain Christian Academy in Martin, and the junior varsity contests will be played at the Prestonsburg gym. The tournament will run through Sunday afternoon when the championship rounds, both training league and junior varsity, will be played at 3:30 p.m. Trophy presentation for both division will take place around 4:30 p.m.

Hall said the tournament will be a round robin format. Scott County will have two junior varsity and two training league teams in the tourney. Prestonsburg will also field two JV and training league teams. Mullins will bring a training league team only.

Games begin at 6 p.m. on Friday evening with games scheduled for 7, 8, and 9 p.m. Hall says the scheduled games Saturday will take up most of the day and Sunday's finals will begin at 2 p.m. for the training league teams. The Junior Varsity will follow that. (See schedule in separate story).

"We had hoped to have gotten Martin's team in the tournament, but they are playing at Richmond tonight in the regional tournament," Hall related.

"We will have official referee's calling the games," says Dickie Jarvis, tournament director. "We are going all out for this tournament. We will have a concession stand so those getting off work can just come on to the gym and eat there."

Officials (referees) for the tournament will be Teddy Hall, Wendell Wallen and Ernie Duddleson for the junior varsity. Kim Shepherd, Neal May, Yvona Davis and Trena Hensley will call the training league games.

Fans can purchase a tournament pass at the doors of either MCA or Prestonsburg Fieldhouse for \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. The pass is good for either divisional games.

"Those that have a pass can come and go and use it at either tournament (training league or junior varsity)," says Jarvis. "We are going to have a free throw competition for each team with the finals schedule for 8 p.m. Saturday."

If you want to enjoy some good basketball, where there very few run away games, come on out to the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse and Mountain Christian Academy gym for the junior basketball tournament. You will enjoy yourself.

## Prestonsburg Junior Basketball Round Robin Schedule

Training League at Mountain Christian Academy

Friday, Mar. 16

Prestonsburg vs Mullins, 6:30 p.m.  
Scott County Red vs Paintsville, 7:45 p.m.  
Scott County White vs Betsy Layne, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 17

Mullins vs Scott County Red, 9 a.m.  
Prestonsburg vs Betsy Layne, 10:15 a.m.  
Paintsville vs Scott County White, 11:30 a.m.  
Prestonsburg vs Scott County Red, 12:45 p.m.  
Paintsville vs Betsy Layne, 2 p.m.  
Mullins vs Scott County White, 3:15 p.m.  
Prestonsburg vs Paintsville, 4:30 p.m.  
Mullins vs Betsy Layne, 5:45 p.m.  
Scott County White vs Scott County Red, 7 p.m.

Finals of Free Throw Competition, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 18

Prestonsburg vs Scott County White, 1 p.m.  
Mullins vs Paintsville, 2:15 p.m.  
Scott County Red vs Betsy Layne, 3:30 p.m.  
Trophy Presentation, 4:30 p.m.

### Junior Varsity Round Robin, Prestonsburg Fieldhouse

Friday, Mar. 16

Paintsville vs Prestonsburg Black, 6:30 p.m.  
Betsy Layne vs Scott County Red, 7:45 p.m.  
Prestonsburg Red vs Scott County White, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 17

Prestonsburg Black vs Betsy Layne, 9 a.m.  
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# Courtside Comments

By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

## 15th Regional Tournament Class Act At JCHS

Wow! What a tournament we had at Johnson Central High School, host of the 15th Regional Boys Basketball Tournament. Principal Paul Setser and his staff did an excellent job of hosting the tournament this year and are to be congratulated for an exceptionally good job.

Big crowds each night of the tournament added to the atmosphere of tournament play. The bands, majorettes and cheerleaders entertained the crowds each night at half time and between games. It was great!

The Pepsi-Cola company always adds a little extra to the regional tournament with the "Pepsi Shootout." Eddie Runyon of Pikeville was this year's winner. Two state tournament tickets and four nights lodging, plus a years supply of Pepsi, were his reward.

What can I say about Jason Blanton who handled the media and did the play by play on the closed circuit television. He did a super job! He was very helpful and always had very informative information to hand out to the press.

The state police, Johnson County Sheriff's department and Paintsville police department did a great job of providing security. The fans were the best behaved and orderly in a long time. Rules were laid out and followed by each school, a credit to the principal and coaching staff of each participating school. No confetti, horns, bells were allowed and we still had a great tournament without them.

Presenting of awards was the highlight of the tournament finals as trophies and plaques were passed out. Johnson Central school principal Paul Setser remarked how glad the folks at Johnson Central were to be able to host the 15th Regional tournament. "Without the help of the staff at Johnson Central High School it would have been impossible," he said. Setser read a list of names of supporting personnel that help with the tournament.

The runners-up coach's plaque was presented to Ralph Goode of Feds Creek and each Viking player received a trophy. Coach Raymond Justice of Belfry received the winner's plaque and trophies were also presented to each Pirate player.

Shawn Hager of Belfry won the individual free throw trophy by hitting six of six free throws. The team free throw trophy went to McDowell High School with 15 for 19, a percentage of 79 percent. The hard working cheerleaders were recognized also, with Pikeville taking the first place trophy and our McDowell cheerleaders finishing second.

Twelve players were selected for the 15th Region All-Tournament team. The list includes: Jody Thompson and Rodney Fuller of Feds Creek; Keith Shelton, Marc Hall and Stacy Hall of McDowell; Kevin Spurlock and Rick Smith of Allen Central;

J.J. Hylton and Shawn Hager of Belfry; Johnny Hale of Pikeville; Donald Helton of Magoffin County; Barry Hopkins of Millard.

It has been a great year and the staff at the Floyd County Times wishes the Belfry Pirates the best of luck in the "Sweet Sixteen".

## McDowell Daredevils Need Baseball Field

Well, with the end of basketball season come the cries of "play ball". However, before the McDowell Daredevils cry "play ball" the Left Beaver team has to find a place to play ball.

"I asked my son Jamie what time practice was," says Albert Lawson of Drift, "and he said there was no practice today, we have to clean up the field. That's not right for these boys having to clean off a place to play ball."

"I talked to our magistrate and she told us to go down there and do whatever we wanted to do in cleaning it up," he said.

As of Wednesday, county workers were on the Minnie field working to get it ready for the season, said Lawson.

"Betty (Caudill) sent the equipment down to help us get the field in shape," he said.

One of the problems over the past years in high school baseball has been the lack of playing fields. Most of our high schools have had to schedule their home games at the Allen Park. But having a place to practice has also been a problem.

When the Martin project gets underway it could help alleviate the situation and provide some extra fields. That is why it is important to get behind them and support their efforts to raise money.

## To The Allen Central Fans

This is in response to the Letter to the Editor, you sent in concerning the "inadequate" coverage of Rebel and Lady Rebel basketball in the sports section of the Floyd County Times during the district and regional tournaments.

There has never been a time this sports section has ever questioned or tried to belittle the school spirit of the Allen Central Rebels or Lady Rebels or any other school whether it be Floyd County or any other county. I think that Allen Central basketball fan support from the student section is great and probably one of the strongest in the 15th Region.

In the March 9th issue that you questioned, the statement "The Magoffin County High School was well represented in the game as the Maroon filled one side of the gym" was not meant to belittle the Rebel cheering section, but to make mention of the large crowd that filled one side for Magoffin County. Now the idea that I was belittling the Rebel support cannot be supported by the article. The statement "At one point

in the third period when the Rebels fell behind, Coach Martin was trying to get the fans going as they sat silently" was a true statement. Coach Martin was trying to get the fans up — perhaps the parents you referred to in your letter who were not standing. If you were standing, your coach must not have seen you.

As far as inadequate coverage of the Allen Central Rebels, one only has to look at four of the last five issues to see that statement is completely erroneous or talk to the

Prestonsburg fan that called me and said it was an Allen Central paper. Case in point.

—Feb. 28 issue: Lead article headlines, "Rebels End Regular Season With Big Win Over Hazard".

—March 2 issue: No mention of Rebel basketball — reason? They did not play.

—Lead article, March 7 issue: "Allen Central Rebels Are District Champs" and "Lady Rebels Capture 58th District Title". Also the entire sports section dedicated to a fine for-

mer Allen Central coach Judy Eversole. (Oh I did have a picture of McDowell in the corner).

—March 14 issue: "Missed Free Throws Costly As Rebels Fall To Belfry In OT". I wish I could have written it with more positive ending, but facts are facts.

—The only four-column picture we ever carried on the front of the sports section was an Allen Central photo, but still the coverage is "inadequate"? —How about the March 7 issue on the front page of the whole

paper, "AC Upends Magoffin, 54-48", which had a McDowell fan call and wonder why McDowell didn't make the front page.

Now that I look at it, perhaps there has been too much coverage of Allen Central basketball. I wonder if any other paper had an abundance of coverage.

This is not to put you down. I respect each and everyone of you. My advice to you is "remain behind your team and on your feet". You have a great school and a great coach.

## Bassin' with the Pros

Follow these tips when purchasing a bass boat

"Your major consideration when purchasing a new bass boat should be the size of the water you'll be fishing, as well as at the type of fishing you plan to do."

That's the advice of well-known tournament angler Denny Brauer, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff who has fished from dozens of different types of boats over the years.

"The size of the water you're going to fish should be a major factor in determining the size of the boat you purchase," he says. "If you're going to be out on large impoundments where storms and rough water can be a problem, you want to get a larger boat."

"They're safer, more stable, and easier to maneuver, and once you get caught in really rough water, you'll also realize big boats are worth every penny you spend for them."

"On the other hand," Brauer continues, "if you prefer to fish smaller lakes, you certainly don't need a larger boat."

It is also important to determine how you want to use a boat, adds the Evinrude pro. If you intend to fish national bass tournaments and travel across the country, certain details deserve attention. The same is true if you intend to use your boat for purposes other than fishing, such as skiing or cruising.

"Most tournament bass boats range from just over 17 feet to nearly 20 feet," explains Brauer. "They have dual livewells, raised casting decks, closed tackle storage, and a 12/24

volt electrical system that requires three batteries.

"They are specialized machines just like automobiles, and you can spend as much as \$20,000 for one."

If fishing is only one of the uses you plan for your boat, says Brauer, a different interior design might be considered. Many family boats have dual consoles, for example, that are favored by non-fishing passengers.

The size of the boat you purchase will also determine the size of the outboard engine you use. Brauer feels it is just as bad to underpower a boat as it is to overpower one.

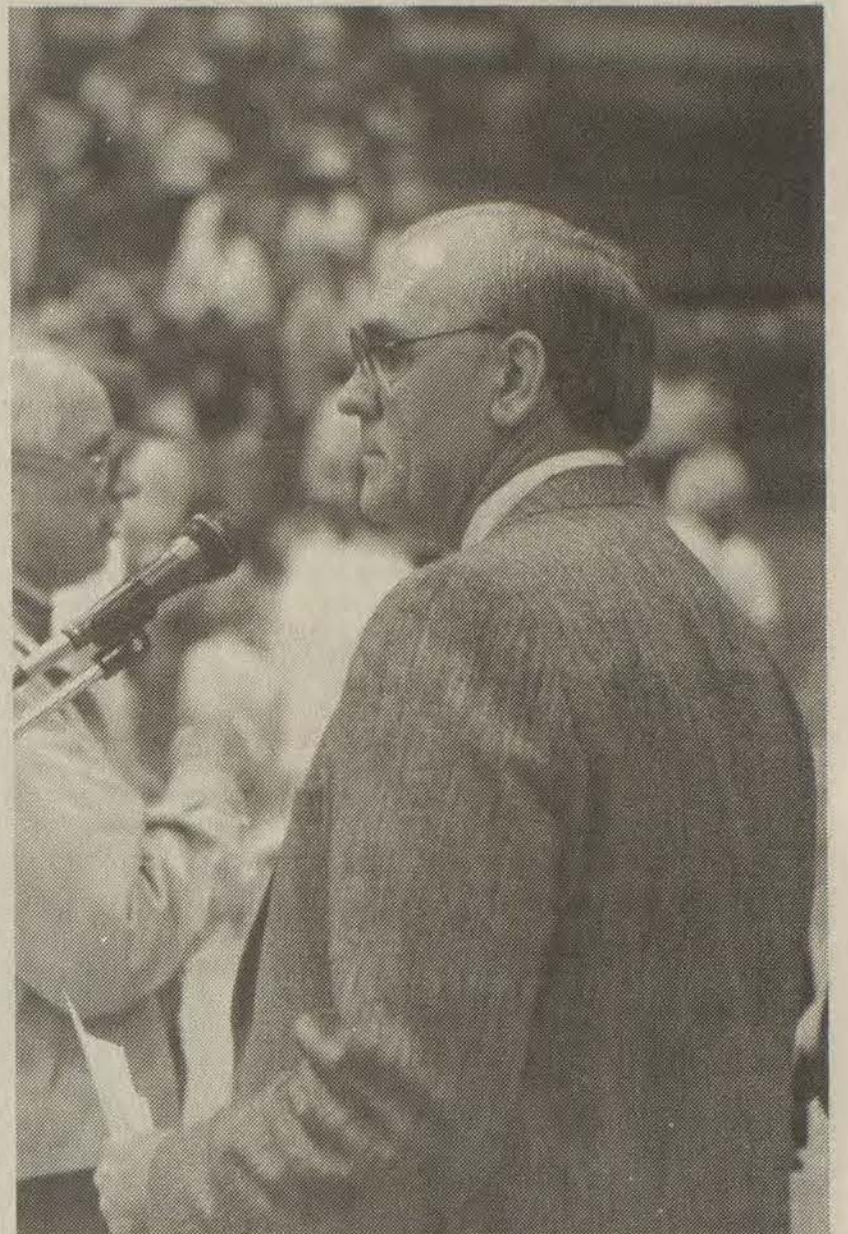
"My recommendation is to stay as close to the boat's horsepower rating as possible," he says. "Few marine dealers will overpower a boat today, due to the liability, so that isn't much of a problem."

Underpowering, however, can severely affect the boat's handling. Hulls are designed to give optimum performance at certain power ranges, and if your small engine doesn't provide enough power, the boat will not run efficiently."

The Evinrude pro strongly suggests purchasing any new boat from a reputable manufacturer and getting a trailer from that same manufacturer to make certain it fits the boat.

"Most major boat manufacturers make their own trailers now," says Brauer, "so you know you're getting the proper package. A trailer that doesn't fit the boat will eventually ruin that boat."

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Tournament Manager

Johnson Central High School Principal Paul Setser is shown giving out awards at the finals of the 15th Region basketball tournament Tuesday night. The principal said that without his staff "the job would have been impossible."

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## Belfry

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for a 2-0 lead as Feds Creek's defense was caught standing, Jim Dotson then hit underneath and Hager hit a three-pointer to give the Pirates a quick 7-0 lead.

A 9-2 run by Feds Creek knotted the score at 9-9 on a Thompson 'trey'. Feds Creek held a 19-16 first quarter lead. Feds Creek seemed to take the ball more to Thompson than in previous games.

With 4:32 remaining in the second quarter, Belfry ran out to a seven-point lead, 29-22. Feds Creek then scored six unanswered points to close to within one, 29-28. Hylton's basket at the end of the half gave the Pirates a 32-31 lead.

With 3:53 to go in the third, Thompson was whistled for his third personal foul and relegated to the bench. With Thompson out of the line up, Belfry went on top, 46-39, with 3:05 to go.

With Belfry leading by eight in the fourth quarter, Thompson picked up his fourth personal and once again had to sit down. With Thompson out of the line up, the Vikings dropped drastically in height.

Belfry took advantage of the absence of the All-State candidate with a 12-4 run that opened up a 14 point lead, 65-41. At the 3:04 mark the Belfry fans began celebrating as they saw a preseason dream come true.

Before the game ended, Viking coach Ralph Goode went to the Belfry bench and shook the hand of Pirate

coach Raymond Justice Jr. Thompson picked up his fifth foul with 53 seconds to go in the championship game.

The Pirates will face Clark County on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in their first state tournament game.

Belfry (76) Shawn Hager, 18; J.J. Hylton, 18; Paul Stafford, 16; Tim Klner, 3; Jim Dolson, 10; Mark Williamson, 6; Chris Phillips, 2. Feds Creek (65) Jody Thompson, 26; Matt Good, 4; Rodney Fuller, 9; Shannon Keene, 10; Brian Justice, 6; Danny Justice, 4; Abshire, 4; Keith Phillips, 2. Belfry.....16 16 19 25 - 76 Feds Ck.....19 12 14 20 - 65

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# KF&W sets 1990 deer, small game seasons

Frankfort — Deer bow and muzzleloader hunters will have more hunting opportunities this fall, while small game regulations remain virtually unchanged.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission added 15 more days to the 1990-91 deer bow hunting season. Bow season will be Oct. 1 through Jan. 15, 1991. Previously, this season closed Dec. 31.

Upon recommendation of Seventh District Commission Member Doug Hensley, Hazard, the commission also voted to have a split season for hunting deer with muzzle-loading firearms, adding two more days to this season. The first part of this season, Oct. 6-7, precedes the regular Nov. 10-19 gun season. The second portion of the muzzle-loading season will be Dec. 8-14.

The commission also set a uniform opening date for the gun deer season in all open counties. The first day of gun deer hunting will be Nov. 10, regardless of a five-day or 10-day period.

With the exception that one raccoon may be taken per hunter, re-

gardless of the number of hunters in the party, small game limits remained unchanged from last year. Dates for the first phase of the squirrel season in Western Zone counties are Aug. 17 through Oct. 31. The first portion of squirrel season in Eastern Zone Counties will be Sept. 1 through Nov. 9. Estill, Lee, Powell and Rockcastle counties were added to the Eastern Zone. The squirrel season will reopen statewide Nov. 20 and continue through Dec. 31.

Rabbit and quail season in Zone A (in Eastern Kentucky) will be Nov. 1-9, then Nov. 20 through Jan. 31, 1991. Rabbit and quail hunting Zone B is slated for Nov. 20 through Feb. 17, 1991. Furbearer season will be Nov. 20 through Jan. 31, 1991. Grouse season will be Nov. 20 through Feb. 28, 1991.

In other action, the commission approved an addition to the special beaver trapping season to include the entire month of February, effective in 1991. The .44 caliber Walker, .44 caliber Colt Dragoon and all .45 caliber or larger muzzle-loading handguns were included as legal firearms for

deer hunting.

Proposals to remove all commercial fishing activity from trailwater areas below dams on the Ohio River and to permit the use of raccoon squealers during field trials were

tabled until the next commission meeting, scheduled for June 11.

Fish and Wildlife commission decisions are subject to change until the completion of the regulatory process near the end of June.

## Bassin' with the Pros

### Even the bass pros have days to forget

Well-known bass pro Jerry Rhyne remembers six consecutive casts he made during a national tournament that he would rather forget.

On his first two casts, Rhyne brought in sticks and brush as he rearranged the fish habitat. His next cast reeled in a sardine can. Then he caught two catfish on his next two casts and, finally, a huge turtle he hooked in the foot.

"I was practically afraid to cast again," laughs the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler, "because I didn't know what else I'd bring in. The worst part of it all was that the tournament was on Lake Wylie in North Carolina, considered my 'home' lake, so you know I took a lot of ribbing when word got out about my catches."

If you think only casual, weekend fishermen make mistakes and have embarrassing moments, don't despair. Even America's best professional bass fishermen have days they'd rather not remember. Other times they have experiences that are just plain funny.

Ricky Green, another member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff, remembers an April tournament in Arkansas when the three practice days were filled with snow and the fishing slowed dramatically. On the first day of competition, Green tied on his favorite spinnerbait and began fishing not far from the launch ramp.

"On the first cast a five-pound bass hit," remembers Green. "Minutes later I caught another five-pounder. Then I caught a nine-pounder. All this time my partner had been casting a crankbait right beside me without getting a strike."

"Finally he made me reel in so he could see my lure. He found one spinnerbait just like mine, kissed it for good luck, and made a cast. The lure sailed out across the water, then sank like a rock."

"He'd been so excited about the lure he'd forgotten to tie it on properly."

Denny Brauer, another top tournament pro, had an experience that is funny only in retrospect. Brauer didn't think it was at all funny as it occurred.

"I had hired a pilot to fly me over a big lake out in Arizona," remembers the popular Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff member. "Over-flying a lake is a good way to learn about water color and cover, as well as get an overall picture of the lake."

"There was nothing but desert around us, and I was totally lost once we took off. Half an hour later, something broke in the engine and spewed oil all over the plane's windshield. You couldn't see anything."

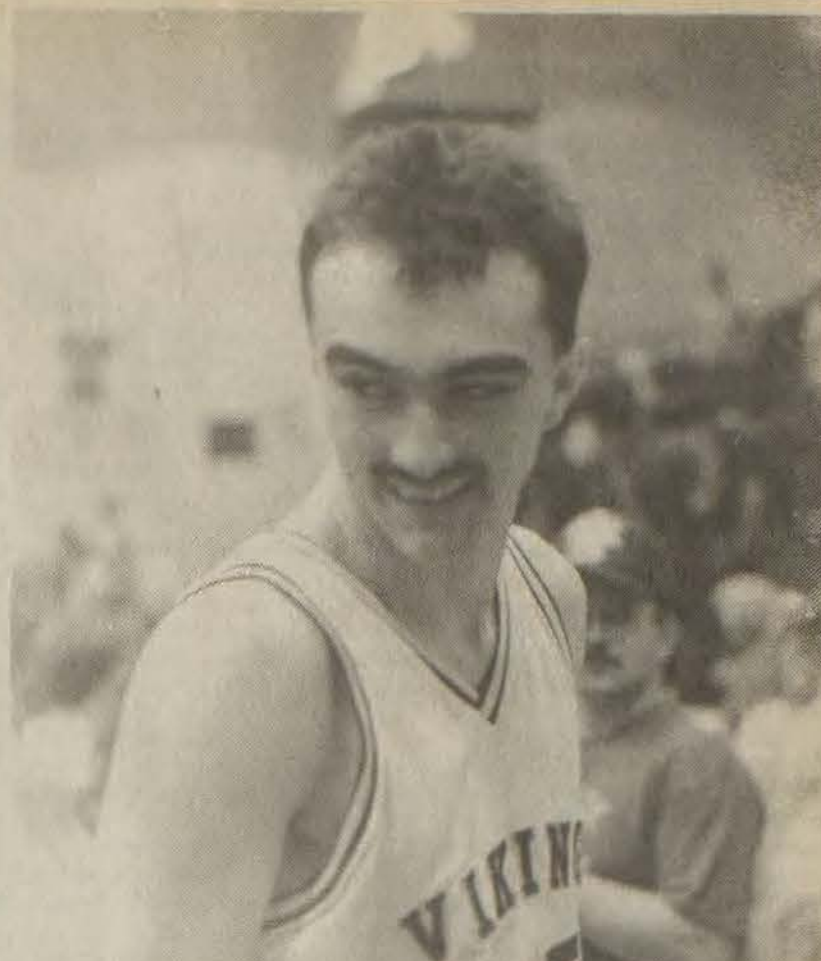
"The pilot never stopped chewing his gum. He looked out through the side window, found a deserted road down below, and landed. Then he simply pulled out a dirty rag from his pocket, cleaned the windshield, and we took off again."

"To this day I haven't the slightest idea where we landed, or what state we were in. I don't think the pilot does, either."

Jack Chancellor wishes he'd been flying instead of fishing one particular day down on Alabama's Lake Eufaula. When the Johnson Outboards Pro Staffer and his partner came to the dock late that afternoon, Chancellor handed his partner his keys so he could back down the trailer.

"I waited and waited," recalls Chancellor, "but he never backed my truck down the ramp. Finally, I saw him walking back toward me. He said, 'Jack, I found your trailer, but the truck's gone.'"

"Sure enough, thieves had carefully unhooked the trailer and left it, and had stolen only my truck. I never did get it back, either."



### Headed for Kentucky

Jody Thompson of Feds Creek is all smiles as he signs autographs and has his picture taken after his team, the Feds Creek Vikings, lost to Belfry in the finals of the 15th Regional tournament. Thompson will be a walk-on next year at UK.

## Bowlathon raises money for muscular dystrophy

Employees of Highlands Regional Medical Center, as part of the Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee, kicked off a new program at Rebel Lanes by collecting \$4,500 in pledges to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Labor and management throughout the Big Sandy area are teaming up in a joint effort to raise the vital dollars needed by MDA to win the fight against 40 different neuromuscular diseases.

Scott Richardson, program director for the Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee, said "that in addition to helping a good cause like MDA to continue its vital research programs and free patient services without the help of tax-supported dollars, participation in an effort like this helps strengthen labor management relations by bringing workers and managers together in an informal setting to have fun and help others at the same time."

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## 1990 Deer Gun Season

**Zone 1.** Any deer, Nov. 10-19. Crittenden, Livingston, Logan and Webster counties.

**Zone 2.** Any deer, Nov. 10-14; antlered deer only, Nov. 15-19. Boone, Breckinridge, Bullitt, Caldwell, Carroll, Christian, Gallatin, Hancock, Hopkins, Jefferson, Kenton, Lyon, Meade, Muhlenburg, Nelson, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, Todd, Trimble and Union counties.

**Zone 3.** Any deer, Nov. 10-11; antlered deer only, Nov. 12-19. Allen, Anderson, Ballard, Boyle, Bracken, Butler, Calloway, Carlisle, Casey, Franklin, Fulton, Grant, Graves, Grayson, Green, Hardin, Harrison, Henderson, Henry, Hickman, Larue, McCracken, Marion, Mercer, Ohio, Owen, Pendleton, Robertson, Scott, Taylor, Trigg, Washington and Woodford counties.

**Zone 4.** Antlered deer only Nov. 10-18; any deer, Nov. 19. Adair, Barren, Campbell, Cumberland, Daviess, Edmonson, McLean, Marshall, Mason, Metcalfe, Monroe, Nicholas, Simpson and Warren counties.

**Zone 5.** Antlered deer only, Nov. 10-19. Bath, Boyd, Carter, Clark, Clinton, Elliott, Fleming, Greenup, Hart, Lawrence, Lincoln, McCreary, Madison, Menifee, Morgan, Pulaski, Rowan, Russell, Wayne and Whitley counties.

**Zone 6.** Antlered deer only, Nov. 10-14. Bell, Bourbon, Breathitt, Clay, Fayette, Floyd, Garrard, Harlan, Jackson, Jessamine, Johnson, Knott, Laurel, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lewis, Martin, Montgomery, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Rockcastle and Wolfe counties.

The following are closed to all deer hunting: Estill, Knox and Magoffin counties.

## 1990 Deer Archery Season

**Zones 1-5.** Any deer, Oct. 1 - Jan. 15  
**Zone 6.** Antlered deer only, Oct. 1 - Jan. 15

## 1990 Muzzle-loading Season

**Zones 1-3.** Any deer, Oct. 6-7, and Dec. 8-14  
**Zones 4-6.** Antlered deer only, Oct. 6-7, and Dec. 8-14  
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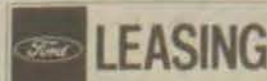
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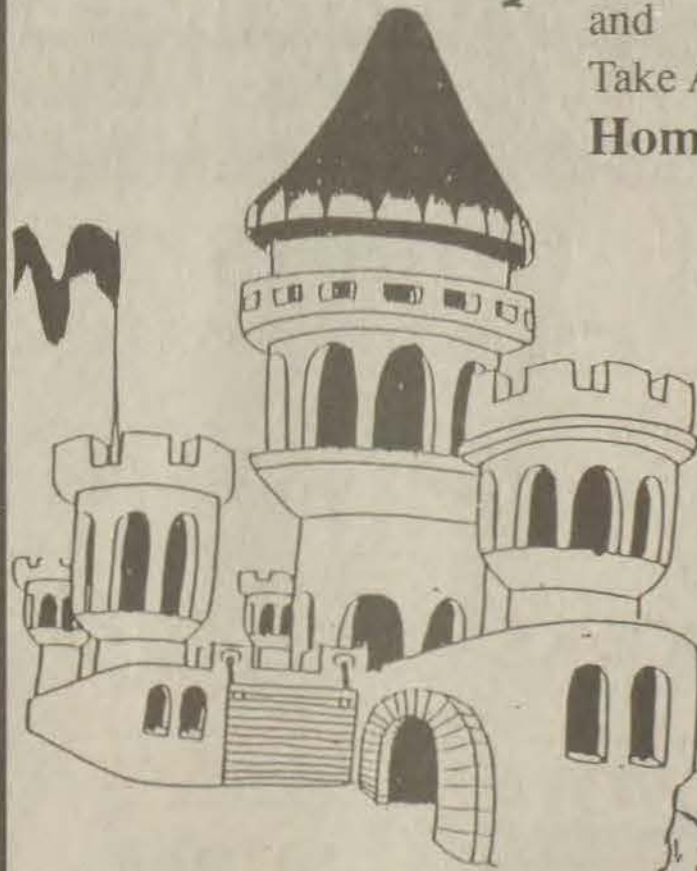
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75th Day, 290 To Go

**Goodard Day:** Commemorates the first liquid-fuel powered rocket flight on this day in 1926.

**My Lai Massacre Anniversary:** On this day in 1968, according to the findings of a US Army's Peers investigating team, about 300 non-combatant Vietnamese villagers were killed by US infantrymen.

**Notable births:** James Madison, fourth president of the US, president when British forces invaded Washington, requiring Madison and other officials to flee the burning capital; Bernardo Bertolucci, director, 49; Jerry Lewis, comedian, actor and director, 65; Pat Nixon, former first lady, 78; William Westmoreland, general, 76.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**

76th Day, 289 To Go

Camp Fire Founders Day

**St. Patrick's Day:** Commemorates the patron saint of Ireland, Bishop Patrick, who, in about 432 AD, left his home in England, and introduced Christianity to Ireland. The day is celebrated throughout the US with parades and parties.

**Railroad Weekend: Greenbo Lake State Resort Park in Greenup.** A weekend for train lovers, with working model train displays, lectures, slides, movies, railroad items for sale, and a weekend train ride giveaway. Call 1-800-325-0083 for more info.

**Super Saturday Kite Workshop:** Ashland Area Art Gallery welcomes children, preschool to high school. Workshops will be divided by age group. Call 329-1826 for more information.

**Quilts and Needlecraft: Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park** will exhibit quilts and antique style needlecraft. Call 398-7510 for more information.

**Notable births:** Bobby Jones, golfing great, first to win the grand slam of golfing tournaments in one year, 1902-1913; Patrick Duffy, actor, 41; Rob Lowe, actor, 26; Rudolph Nureyev, dancer and actor, 52; Kurt Russell, actor, 39.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**

77th Day, 288 To Go

National Free Paper Week

National Poison Prevention Week

Spring Whale Watching Week

**Notable births:** Grover Cleveland, 22nd and 24th President, only president to serve two nonconsecutive terms and only president to be married in the White House, 1837-1908; Rudolph Diesel, German engineer and inventor of the Diesel internal combustion engine, 1858-1913; Irene Cara, singer, 31; Kevin Dobson, actor, 46; Peter Graves, actor, 54; George Plimpton, author, 63; John Updike, writer, 58.

**MONDAY, MARCH 19**

78th Day, 287 To Go

Moon Phase Last Quarter

**US Standard Time Act Anniversary:** On this day in 1918, Congress authorized the establishment of standard time zones in the US. The act also established Daylight-Savings Time, to save fuel and to promote other economies in a country at war.

**Notable births:** William Bradford, Pilgrim father and governor of the Plymouth Colony, 1589-1657; William Jennings Bryan, American political leader, known as "the Silver-Tongued Orator", 1860-1925; David Livingstone, Scottish physician, missionary and explorer, subject of a famous search by Henry Stanley, who found him at Ujiji on Nov. 10, 1871. 1813-1873; Earl Warren, 14th Chief Justice of the US Supreme Court, 1891-1974; Ursula Andress, actress, 54; Patrick McGeehan, actor, 62; Phillip Roth, author, 57; Irving Wallace, author, 74; Bruce Willis, actor, 35.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 20**

79th Day, 286 To Go

Earth Day

Diabetes Awareness Day

National Agriculture Day

**Spring: In the Northern Hemisphere,** spring begins today with the vernal equinox at 4:19 p.m., EST. Sun rises due east and sets due west everywhere on Earth, except near the poles, and the daylight length is virtually the same everywhere.

**Notable births:** Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian playwright, 1828-1906; Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister of Canada, 51; Hal Lindon, actor, 59; Bobby Orr, former hockey player, 42; Carl Reiner, actor and writer, 68; Fred Rogers, producer and TV personality, 62; B.F. Skinner, psychologist and author, 86.

# Wild Side

By Chris Altman

## Guns, Hunting, And Point Blank Range

As long as there have been guns, hunters have agonized over sighting them properly. If you sight your gun in at 50 yards, which would suffice for most shots here in Eastern Kentucky, what happens when that trophy buck appears at the edge of a clear cut 300 yards away? Unless you are one of the world's best shots, have practiced long and hard with your rifle, and have earned the favor of Lady Luck, you will probably miss that deer.

Fortunately, there is a solution which will turn the odds in your favor and, if you are reasonably skilled with your firearm, a 300-yard shot will be nothing to sweat about. The concept is called the POINT BLANK RANGE, and it is one of the most important aspects of rifle hunting that a hunter can learn. Once you understand it and have used the concept to sight your scoped rifle, you will become a much better hunter (in regard to scoring on a high yardage shot).

Unfortunately, very few people understand the point blank range concept, and you can blame that on the ill-informed television and movie writers in Hollywood, L.A., and New York. How many times have you heard Hunter, or Quincy, or Columbo, or any of those other TV dicks say that the unfortunate dead guy was shot at point blank range, meaning "very close"? It's a nightly occurrence, and it's also a nightly mistake.

Point blank range does not refer to something being shot at a very close distance, but instead refers to a gun sighting and ballistic concept. Point blank range should be defined as "the distance at which a target may be hit by firing at the exact center of the

target." In other words, for every bullet/cartridge combination, there is a range of distance at which you can aim at the center of your target and your bullet will neither rise above nor fall below a target of set dimensions. A hunter might define it as the distance at which he can aim at the center of a deer's chest and make a clean shot into the vitals.

Would it surprise you to learn that by sighting in your .30-06 correctly with a 165 grain bullet, you could aim at the center of a deer's chest and hit his vitals from a distance of 1 yard all the way out to 304 yards? You can, and it is easily accomplished.

Most experts say that our whitetailed deer have a vital target area of 10 to 12 inches. To give ourselves a little margin for error, let's decrease that to 8 inches. With this 8-inch target area in mind, our point blank range will be that distance at which the bullet will neither rise 4-inches above or drop 4-inches below the center of the deer's chest. In this case, it might help to think of point blank range this way: take an infinite length of pipe with an 8-inch diameter. The point blank range for your gun will be that distance at which

you can shoot where your bullet will remain in the pipe without striking its top or bottom.

To help you correlate point blank range with your gun, I've listed below a few popular cartridges and the PBR ballistic and trajectory information for each. (Each is based on an 8-inch vital target area.)

\*.270 WCF with a 150 grain bullet: sight your gun so that it shoots 3.3 inches high at 100 yards. It should then have a point blank range of 302 yards.

\*7mm Remington Magnum with a 150 grain bullet: sight your gun so that it shoots 3.1 inches high at 100 yards. It should then have a point blank range of 328 yards.

\*.30-30 WCF with a 150 grain bullet: sight your gun so that it shoots 3.8 inches high at 100 yards. It should then have a point blank range of 240 yards.

\*.308 WCF with a 165 grain bullet: sight your gun so that it shoots 3.4 inches high at 100 yards. It should then have a point blank range of 294 yards.

\*.30-06 Springfield with a 165 grain bullet: sight your gun so that it shoots 3.3 inches high at 100 yards. Point blank range should then be 304 yards.

.30-06 Springfield with a d180 grain bullet: sight your gun so that it shoots 3.5 inches high at 100 yards. Point blank range should then be 274 yards.

.300 Winchester Magnum with a 150 grain bullet: sight your gun so that it shoots 2.0 inches high at 100 yards. It should then have a point blank range of 356 yards.

This data, of course, is an average of factory loaded shells, and you should expect some difference when using your selected shell. For best results, choose a cartridge which you know shoots well in your gun. Sight the gun using this cartridge only, and then hunt with this cartridge only.

When all is said and done, finding the point blank range of your hunting rifle will allow you to aim at the center of a deer's chest and make a clean kill without worrying about bullet drop (out to the point blank range). Too, for distances further than your gun's PBR, you will have a good guideline to follow to estimate bullet drop out to another 100 or 200 yards.

A scope is mandatory for making accurate, long range shots, so be sure to use the best scope that you can reasonably afford. After all, your

optical sighting system is the key to successful long range hunting, and it is also the most vulnerable piece of equipment that you own. Buy the best!

Point blank range is a wonderful concept for the hunter, and something each of should strive to learn, understand, and adapt to our own hunting rifle. Whether you hunt whitetails in our eastern thickets, mule deer in the western valleys, or elk in big sky country, PBR will help you make that long shot. So before next hunting season rolls around, try to sight your rifle using the point blank range concept.

Until next week, Good Hunting and Fishing!

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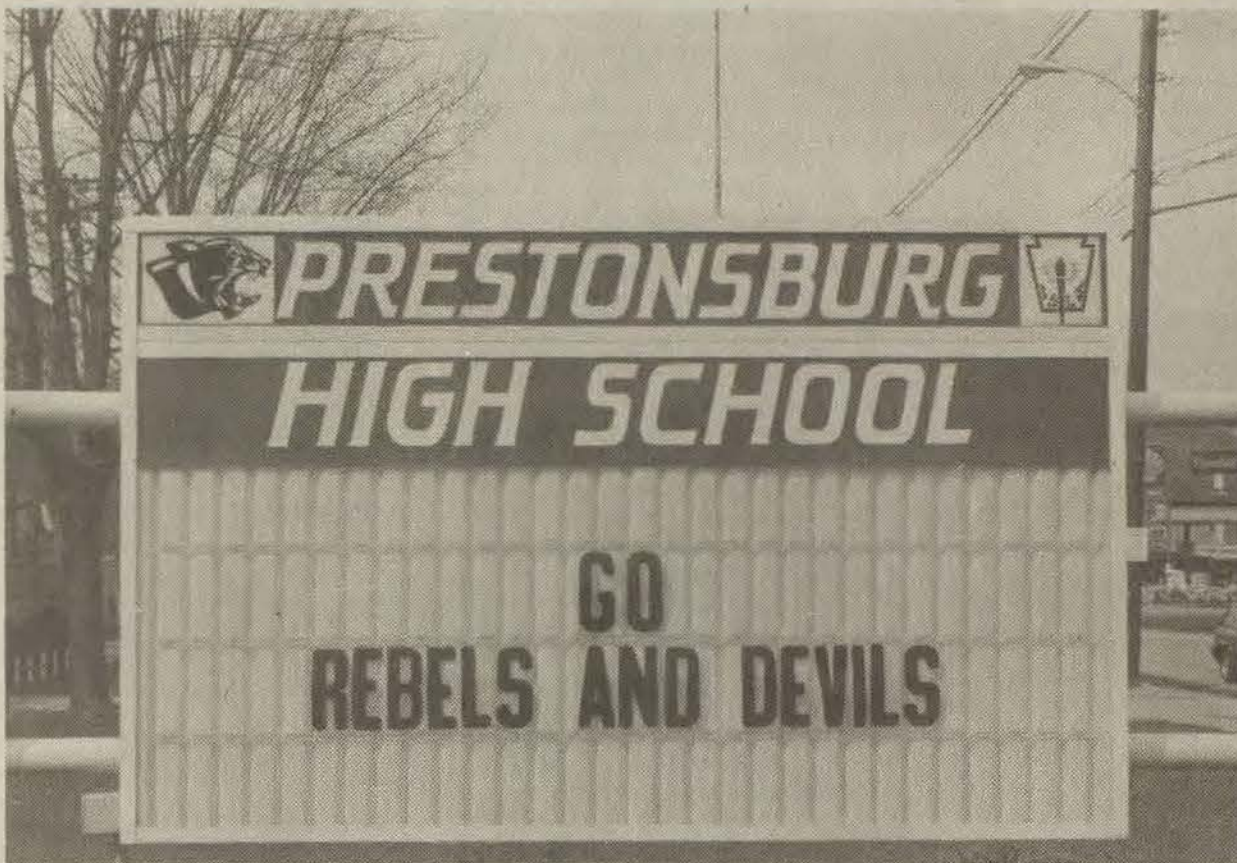
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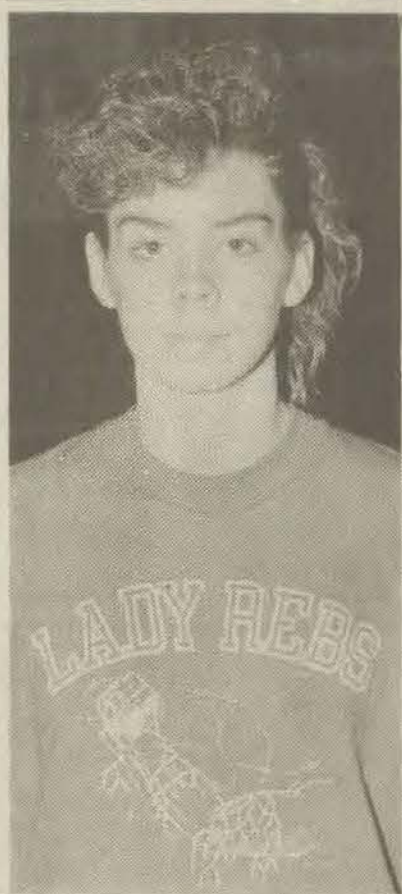
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### Conn All-Regional

Jo Ann Conn of Allen Central was named to the Girls 15th Region All-Tournament team last week at Elkhorn City. Conn averaged 18 points per game and 9 rebounds. The senior forward was unselfish in her play and had an average of 4 assists a game. Conn could have had a higher average pointwise; however, she takes a lot of pride in her assists also. Conn will make some college an outstanding player.



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### FRIDAY

March 16

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#### DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: Art Of Love** A failing American artist in Paris plans to return home until a friend suggests his suicide would arouse interest in his paintings! *James Garner, Elke Sommer. 1965.*

1:05 **MOVIE: Posse** Ruthless U.S. marshal cuts a swath of murder, lies and betrayal across the Southwest in his maniacal pursuit of power. *Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern. 1975. 'PG'*

#### EVENING

6:00 **News**  
 6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**  
 6:30 **NBC Nightly News**  
 6:35 **Andy Griffith**  
 7:00 **PM Magazine**  
 7:05 **Jeffersons**  
 7:30 **Family Feud**  
 7:35 **Sanford And Son**  
 8:00 **Baywatch** Cort, Craig and Mitch enter a gruelling 60-mile water-skiing race and find themselves against dangerous waters and a rival who's not above sabotage. *Beau Billingslea, Hanna Cox.*  
 8:05 **MOVIE: Panic In The Wilderness** Who or what is the huge creature on a murderous rampage? A young boy must brave this unknown terror to find a stepfather lost in a hunting expedition. 1975.

8:30 **Family Matters** Laura helps Eddie run a flashy, insubstantive campaign for class president, but a debate refocuses attention on integrity. *Jo Marie Payton-France, Reggie Veljohnson.*  
 9:00 **Nasty Boys** The Nasty Boys suspect a gun-running operation is tied to a casino, forcing Wheeler to go undercover as a dancer in a Las Vegas musical revue. *Don Franklin, Victoria Dillard.*  
 9:30 **Just The Ten Of Us** Starved for attention, J.R. takes up a secret hobby as a graffiti artist. *Bill Kirchenbauer, Deborah Harmon.*  
 10:00 **Mancuso, FBI**  
 10:05 **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**  
 10:30 **New Twilight Zone**  
 11:00 **News**  
 11:05 **MOVIE: The Savage Bees**  
 11:30 **Tonight Show**  
 12:00 **Entertainment Tonight**  
 12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**  
 1:00 **Win, Lose Or Draw**  
 1:05 **MOVIE: American Graffiti**  
 1:30 **Friday Night Videos**  
 2:00 **MOVIE: The Critical List (Pt 1 Of 2) A**

2:30 **Home Shopping Spree**  
 3:20 **Night Tracks (Stereo)**  
 4:00 **MOVIE: The Critical List (Pt 2 Of 2)**  
 4:20 **Night Tracks (Stereo)**

### SATURDAY

March 17

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#### MORNING

5:00 **Gomer Pyle**

5:30 **Home Shopping Spree**  
 6:00 **Magazine**  
 6:30 **Between The Lines**  
 7:00 **Saturday Report**  
 7:05 **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**  
 7:30 **Mr. Cartoon**  
 8:00 **Kiss My Fur**  
 8:05 **National Geographic Explorer**  
 8:30 **Camp Candy**  
 9:00 **Captain N: The Game Master**  
 9:30 **Karate Kid**  
 10:00 **Smurfs**  
 10:05 **MOVIE: A Man Called Horse**  
 10:30 **Beetlejuice**  
 11:00 **The Chipmunks**  
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1:30 **Mork & Mindy**  
 2:00 **Hardee's Deluxe Bowl Tournament**  
 2:20 **MOVIE: The Wild Geese** A tough group of mercenaries parachute into the African bush to snatch a deposed African president for reinstatement. *Richard Burton, Roger Moore. 1978. 'R'*  
 2:30 **Faces Of Culture** Social Control  
 3:00 **NBC Sports Special** Chief Auto Parts NHRA Winternationals  
 3:30 **Another Page** Adult Reading  
 4:00 **Players Championship** 3rd Round From Ponte Vedra, FL (L)  
 4:30 **ABC Wide World Of Sports** This episode features live coverage of the Florida Derby from Hallandale, FL; also, coverage of the 1990 GED Writing Skills VI  
 5:00 **Firing Line**  
 5:05 **Fishing With Roland Martin**  
 5:30 **McLaughlin Group**  
 5:35 **Fishing With Orlando Wilson**  
 6:00 **News**  
 6:05 **World Championship Wrestling**  
 6:30 **NBC News**  
 6:35 **Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas**

## HOROSCOPE

### March 18 through March 24

By C.C. Clark

#### ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

A wish will be granted. You may receive money or gifts, or find some great bargains. Talking with friends will give you a great sense of well-being.

#### TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Your love sector becomes very busy. You fill the need to speak with one you thought you had forgotten. You will be privy to information that could bring you financial gains.

#### GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

A relationship with someone strong and youthful can drift into directions which benefit you in fascinating ways. A legal matter needs immediate attention.

#### CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

A young person will help you to feel successful and important. This is a great week to visit with relatives and relive the good ol' times. Just relax this weekend.

#### LEO (July 23 - August 22)

By being kind to those around you, you can work miracles on their attitudes toward you. A woman could use underhanded tactics to prove you wrong.

#### VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

A companion will make travel easier. You gain prestige through efficiency and knowledge. A co-worker will compromise if you just talk reasonably to her.

#### LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Gracious relations could lead toward marriage or unity. A professional relationship will be strengthened by being honest with one another. Make work decisions carefully.

#### SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

Loved ones will seem selfish, but you can overcome what looks like a crisis. This would be a great weekend to take it easy and relax with friends and relatives.

#### SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

A man at the top of his profession helps you mobilize powers and keep up with your heroic schedule. You struggle with talents; stakes are high for gradual success.

#### CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

Join hands with one you like who helps you in your work environment. Take time to get crazy this weekend and just relax. You deserve some time off to play.

#### AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

Old friends make you laugh at yourself. Someone mature shares their wealth of knowledge and you benefit greatly from them. Don't buy large items this week.

#### PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

By keeping your sense of humor you can change someone's mind for the better. Keep an eye out for those who will try to undermine your good deeds at work.

#### AFTERNOON

12:00 **ALF Tales**  
 12:00 **Flintstone Kids**  
 12:00 **College Basketball** NCAA Championship- Second Round (L)  
 12:00 **Marketing** Polish-ing The Apple  
 12:00 **World Wide Wrestling**  
 12:20 **MOVIE: Triumphs Of A Man Called Horse**  
 12:30 **ALF**  
 1:00 **Better Your Home**

#### EVENING

6:00 **News**  
 6:05 **World Championship Wrestling**  
 6:30 **NBC News**  
 6:35 **Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas**



7:00 **③ ③ National Geographic Special** The infectious enthusiasm and strong commitment to science of Dr. Robert Ballard, the discoverer of the wrecked Titanic, highlight this show.

**③ ⑥ Hee Haw**

**② ⑤ Wonders Of Kentucky**

**② ① Star Trek: Next Generation**

7:35 **① ② NBA Basketball** Atlanta Hawks vs Washington Bullets (L)

8:00 **③ ③ ALF** ALF persuades Kate to let him be an emergency babysitter for Eric, but he loses his cool when the baby disappears. (R) *Anne Schedeen, Max Wright.*

**③ ⑥ H.E.L.P.** A dedicated team of New York police officers, firefighters and paramedics pool their skills and courage to help people in a variety of crises.

**② ⑤ Wonderworks** Danny lives with his father in an old gypsy caravan parked on a plot of land next to their automobile service garage. *Jeremy Irons, Samuel Irons.*

**② ③ COPS** Portland's burglary unit surveils a suspect who is caught in the act and arrested. (R)

8:30 **③ ③ Amen**

**② ① Totally Hidden Video**

9:00 **③ ③ Golden Girls** Blanche proposes marriage to her brother-in-law, but she's still in love with the memory of her late husband. Sophia practices her driving. (R) *Rue McClanahan, George Grizzard.*

**③ ⑥ 'Kojak' ABC Saturday Mystery** Kojak is reunited with former lover Carolyn Alter, now a successful talk show host, when her husband is killed after writing an expose about the mob. *Telly Savalas, Angie Dickinson.*

**③ ④ Paradise** A corrupt sheriff jails Ethan on false charges and it is up to the legends of the west to break him out. (R) *Lee Horsley, Gene Barry.*

**② ① Reporters**

**② ⑤ Mystery!** Prince Paul Of Maurania confides in Poirot that he and actress Valerie Saintclair are engaged to be wed.

9:50 **① ② U.S. Olympic Gold USA/ USSR/ Japan Triangular Meet**

10:00 **③ ③ Hunter Hunter** and McCall confront a priest who may have heard a serial killer's confession. *Fred Dryer, Stephanie Kramer.*

**③ ① Friday The 13th: The Series**

10:30 **② ⑤ Mystery!**

10:50 **① ② Night Tracks: Chartbusters** (Stereo)

11:00 **③ ③ ③ ④ ① ④ ② ② News**

**② ① Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam**

11:20 **② ② Sports Spectrum**

11:30 **③ ③ Saturday Night Live**

**③ ⑥ WWF Wrestling Challenge**

**③ ④ Chiller Theatre**

**② ⑤ Late Night America With Dennis Wholey**

11:45 **② ② WWF Wrestling**

11:50 **① ② MOVIE: Ator: The Fighting Eagle**

12:00 **② ① Freddy's Nightmares**

12:30 **③ ④ Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling**

**③ ④ MOVIE: Carbine Williams**

1:00 **③ ③ Fun And Games**

**② ① Monsters**

1:30 **③ ③ Home Shopping Network**

**② ① Tales From The Darkside**

1:50 **① ② Night Tracks** (Stereo)

2:00 **② ① MOVIE: Xanadu**

2:30 **③ ④ News**

2:50 **① ② Night Tracks** (Stereo)

3:50 **① ② Night Tracks** (Stereo)

4:00 **③ ③ Home Shopping Network**

**② ① MOVIE: Clambake** A rich playboy comes to Miami and changes identities with a poor water-skiing instructor amid romance and music. *Elvis Presley, Shirley Fabares.* 1967.

4:50 **① ② Night Tracks** (Stereo)

**SUNDAY**  
**March 18**

**MORNING**

5:50 **① ② Night Tracks** (Stereo)

6:00 **③ ③ TV Chapel**

**③ ④ For Veterans Only**

**① ② World Tomorrow**

**② ① Happy Days**

6:30 **③ ③ Music And The Spoken Word**

**③ ④ In Focus**

**① ② It Is Written**

**② ① Wolf Rock Power Hour**

7:00 **③ ③ Robert Schuller**

**③ ④ Programming**

**③ ④ Leonard Repass**

**② ② It's Your Business**

7:05 **① ② Tom And Jerry's Funhouse**

7:30 **③ ⑥ Jerry Falwell**

**③ ④ Bible Answers**

**② ① Munsters Today**

**② ② Gospel Hour**

8:00 **③ ③ Sunday Today**

**③ ④ Evangelistic Outreach**

**② ⑤ Mister Rogers' Neighborhood**

**② ① My Secret Identity**

8:05 **① ② Flintstones**

8:30 **③ ⑥ Day Of Discovery**

**③ ④ Lower Lighthouse**

**② ⑤ Sesame Street**

**② ① Lassie**

**② ② Biblical Viewpoint**

8:35 **① ② Flintstones**

9:00 **③ ④ Ernest Angley**

**③ ④ World Tomorrow**

**② ① Andy Griffith**

**② ② First Baptist Church Of Pikeville**

9:05 **① ② Brady Bunch**

9:30 **③ ③ Kenneth Copeland**

**③ ④ Henry Mahan**

**② ⑤ Sesame Street**

**② ① MOVIE: Look Homeward**

**② ② CBS Sunday Morning**

9:35 **① ② Andy Griffith**

10:00 **③ ⑥ Christian Lifestyle Magazine**

**③ ④ Jimmy Swaggart**

10:05 **① ② Good News**

10:30 **③ ③ Miracles Now With Oral Roberts**

**③ ④ Programming**

**② ② Face The Nation**

10:35 **① ② MOVIE: The Way West** Wagon train leader is forced to hang a newly married man who has killed an Indian chief's son, in order to appease the chief. *Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum.* 1967. 'NR'

11:00 **③ ③ At Issue**

**③ ④ Programming**

**③ ④ Larry Jones**

**② ⑤ Wonderworks**

**② ① MOVIE: Fire On The Mountain**

**② ② Gateway Gospel**

11:30 **③ ③ Meet The Press**

**③ ② This Week With David Brinkley**

**③ ④ InSport**

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**AFTERNOON**

12:00 **③ ③ Knight Rider**

**③ ④ ② College Basketball Triple Header** NCAA Championship-Second Round (L)

12:30 **③ ③ Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing**

**③ ⑥ Viewpoint**

1:00 **③ ③ Horizons Of The Rising Sun**

**③ ⑥ 1990 Atlanta 500 (L)**

**② ⑤ Portrait Of A Family For Richer Or Poorer**

**② ① MOVIE: Hot Touch** Two men who own a company that authenticates priceless paintings get involved in a scam. *Wayne Rogers, Marie-Francois Pisier.* 1982.

1:05 **① ② MOVIE: A Hole In The Head**

1:30 **② ⑤ Portrait Of A Family** Turning Points

2:00 **③ ③ Players Championship** Final Round From Ponte Vedra, FL (L) **② ⑤ Marketing Off And Running**

2:30 **② ⑤ Marketing Just Another Oil Company**

3:00 **② ⑤ Business Of Management** Financial Controls

**② ① MOVIE: Flight No. 90: Disaster On The Potomac** Dramatization of the 1982 Air Florida flight which crashed during a snowstorm in Washington D.C. *Richard Masur, Dinah Manoff.* 1984.

3:30 **② ⑤ Business Of Management** Production And General Control

3:35 **① ② MOVIE: The Bellboy**

4:00 **② ⑤ Faces Of Culture** Religion And Magic

4:30 **② ⑤ Faces Of Culture** Aspects Of New Guinea

5:00 **③ ⑥ American Sportsman**

**② ⑤ Victory Garden**

**② ① MOVIE: Word Of Honor**

5:05 **① ② Good Times**

5:35 **① ② Jeffersons**

9:00 **③ ③ 'Phantom Of The Opera (Pt 1 Of 2)'** NBC Sunday Night At The Movies *Burt Lancaster, Charles Dance.*

**③ ⑥ MOVIE: 'Love And Lies'** ABC Sunday Night Movie A novice private investigator does her best to coax a damning confession from a murder suspect. *Mare Winningham, Peter Gallagher.* 1990.

**③ ④ ② MOVIE: 'Gunsmoke: The Last Apache'** CBS Sunday Movie

**① ② National Geographic Explorer** Water Walkers; Toxic Sanctuary

**② ③ Married...With Children** Al is never quite the same after a painful visit to the dentist. (R) *Ed O'Neill, Katey Sagal.*

9:30 **② ① Open House** When Margo's charming brother comes to Los Angeles for a visit, he cons Ted and Linda into investing with him. *Ellen DeGeneres, Alison La Placa.*

10:00 **② ⑤ MOVIE: Great Performances** Never before seen footage of concert and operatic performances and interviews with friends highlight this portrait of opera legend, Maria Callas. **② ③ Tracey Ullman Show**

10:30 **② ① Garry** thinks his marriage is cursed.

11:00 **③ ③ ③ ⑥ ③ ④ ② ② News**

**① ② Future Watch**

**② ① Star Trek**

11:30 **③ ③ Byron Allen Show**

**③ ④ ABC News**

**③ ④ ② CBS News**

**① ② Please Help Me Lose Weight**

11:45 **③ ④ Entertain This Week**

**③ ④ CrimeStoppers**

**③ ② Weekend**

12:00 **① ② Beauty Breakthrough**

**② ① War Of The Worlds**

12:15 **③ ④ Amazing Discoveries**

12:30 **③ ③ Home Shopping Spree**

**① ② World Tomorrow**

12:45 **③ ④ Star Search**

**③ ④ News**

1:00 **① ② Til Help Arrives**

**② ① Siskel & Ebert**

1:30 **① ② Better Way To Better Grades**

**② ① MOVIE: Tender Is the Night**

2:00 **① ② Soloflex**

**② ⑤ ITV**

2:30 **① ② Christian Children's Fund**

3:00 **① ② Love After Marriage**

3:30 **③ ③ Home Shopping Spree**

**① ② Kitchenmate**

4:00 **① ② NWA Main Event Wrestling**

**② ① MOVIE: Joe Panther**

4:30 **② ① MOVIE: Mail Order Bride**

**FLOYD COUNTY QUIZ**

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**ACROSS**

- Diamond feature
- Baseball's Pete
- Same
- Ana, California
- and behold!
- Happening
- "— The World Turns"
- Cease
- Lumberjack's tool
- Foxy
- Time period
- Quiet
- Back up
- Fills up
- Arbor, Mi.
- Beret
- Oldtimer
- Cistern
- Stuttering sound
- Passenger
- Concerning
- Turncoat
- Thick
- Run into
- Bard

**DOWN**

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- Bared
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- Aardvark's snack
- Botanist Gray
- Satan
- Hindu skirt
- Feed
- Semester
- Senator Kennedy
- Garden plant
- Soak (flax)
- Plain-weave fabric
- Exist
- Vote

For The Week Of March 9th-15th

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- Supplement
- Stool pigeon

**EVENING**

6:00 **③ ③ ③ ⑥ News**

6:05 **① ② NWA Main Event Wrestling**

6:15 **② ③ Lilius!**

6:30 **③ ③ NBC News**

**③ ④ ABC World News Sunday**

**② ③ Collectors**

7:00 **③ ③ MOVIE: 'The Gifted One'** NBC Sunday Night At The Movies A young man with amazing powers embarks on a search for his natural mother to discover why he is so gifted. *Pete Kowanko, John Rhys-Davies.* 1989.

**③ ④ To Be Free: The National Literacy Honors** From the East Room of the White House, President and Mrs. Bush host this special, saluting those who are leading the fight against illiteracy. **③ ④ ② 60 Minutes**

**① ② MOVIE: Man Of The West**

**② ⑤ Nature** Trace the course of the Colorado River from its source in the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado and Wyoming to its terminus near Mexico's Sea Of Cortez.

**② ① Booker Booker** is assigned to protect his childhood hero, a brawling hockey player who is attempting a comeback on the Teshima owned professional hockey team. (Stereo)

8:00 **③ ④ America's Funniest Home Videos**

**③ ④ ② Murder, She Wrote**

**② ⑤ The Glenn Miller Band Reunion** The original members of the Glenn Miller Civilian and Army Air Force Bands showcase the Glenn Miller hits of the '30s and '40s.

**③ ① America's Most Wanted**

8:30 **③ ⑥ Elvis**

**② ① The Simpsons**

**DAYTIME**

**MORNING**

5:00 **③ ③ Various programming**

**① ② Various programming**

5:05 **① ② Various programming**

5:30 **① ② Gomer Pyle**

**② ① Various programming**



- 6:00 **3** **3** NBC News At Sunrise  
**3** **6** ABC World News This Morning  
**7** **2** CNN  
**23** **1** Super Mario Brothers  
**27** **2** CBS Morning News
  - 6:10 **13** **4** News
  - 6:25 **13** **4** This Morning's Business
  - 6:30 **3** **3** News  
**7** **2** Tom And Jerry's Funhouse  
**23** **1** C.O.P.S.
  - 6:45 **23** **5** Various programming
  - 7:00 **3** **3** Today  
**8** **6** Good Morning America  
**13** **4** **27** **2** CBS This Morning  
**23** **1** Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
  - 7:05 **17** Flintstones
  - 7:15 **23** **5** Various programming
  - 7:30 **23** **5** Captain Kangaroo  
**23** **1** Woody Woodpecker
  - 7:35 **7** **2** Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
  - 8:00 **23** **5** Sesame Street  
**23** **1** Muppet Babies
  - 8:05 **17** Gilligan's Island
  - 8:30 **23** **1** Maxie's World
  - 8:35 **17** Bewitched
  - 9:00 **3** **3** Jackpot  
**8** **6** Live With Regis & Kathie Lee  
**13** **4** Donahue  
**23** **5** Various programming  
**23** **1** Heritage Today  
**27** **2** I Love Lucy
  - 9:05 **17** Little House On The Prairie
  - 9:30 **3** **3** Classic Concentration  
**23** **5** Various programming  
**27** **2** New Honeymooners
  - 10:00 **3** **3** Scrabble  
**3** **6** Sally Jessy Raphael  
**13** **4** **27** **2** Family Feud  
**23** **5** Various programming  
**23** **1** 700 Club With Pat Robertson
  - 10:05 **17** Various programming
  - 10:30 **3** **3** 227  
**13** **4** **27** **2** Wheel Of Fortune  
**23** **5** Various programming
  - 11:00 **3** **3** Golden Girls  
**3** **6** Home  
**13** **4** **27** **2** Price Is Right  
**23** **1** Success-N-Life
  - 11:30 **3** **3** News
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **3** **6** **13** **4** **27** **2** News  
**23** **5** Various programming  
**23** **1** Andy Griffith
  - 12:05 **17** Various programming
  - 12:30 **3** **3** Generations  
**3** **6** Loving  
**13** **4** **27** **2** Young And The Restless  
**23** **5** Various programming  
**23** **1** Dick Van Dyke
  - 1:00 **3** **3** Days Of Our Lives  
**3** **6** All My Children  
**23** **5** Various programming  
**23** **1** Best Of Love Connection

- 1:05 **17** Various
  - 1:30 **13** **4** **27** **2** Bold And The Beautiful  
**23** **5** Various programming  
**23** **1** Various programming
  - 2:00 **3** **3** Another World  
**3** **6** One Life To Live  
**13** **4** **27** **2** As The World Turns  
**23** **5** Various programming  
**23** **1** Bewitched
  - 2:30 **23** **5** Various programming  
**23** **1** Scooby Doo
  - 3:00 **3** **3** Santa Barbara  
**8** **6** General Hospital  
**13** **4** **27** **2** Guiding Light  
**23** **5** Various programming  
**23** **1** Dennis The Menace
  - 3:05 **17** Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
  - 3:30 **23** **5** Square One TV  
**23** **1** Alvin And The Chipmunks
  - 3:35 **17** Flintstones
  - 4:00 **3** **3** **27** **2** Oprah Winfrey  
**3** **3** Various programming  
**13** **4** Highway To Heaven  
**23** **5** Various programming  
**23** **1** DuckTales
  - 4:05 **17** Flintstones
  - 4:30 **3** **6** Various programming  
**23** **5** Various programming  
**23** **1** Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers
  - 4:35 **17** Brady Bunch
  - 5:00 **3** **3** Cosby Show  
**13** **6** Geraldo  
**13** **4** People's Court  
**23** **5** Various programming  
**23** **1** Mr. Belvedere  
**27** **2** M\*A\*S\*H
  - 5:05 **17** Munsters
  - 5:30 **3** **3** Cheers  
**13** **4** Inside Edition  
**23** **1** Mr. Belvedere  
**27** **2** News
  - 5:35 **17** Good Times
- EVENING**
- 6:00 **3** **3** **3** **6** **13** **4** **27** **2** News  
**23** **5** Various programming  
**23** **1** Andy Griffith
- MONDAY**  
March 19
- DAYTIME MOVIES**
- 10:05 **17** MOVIE: Little Gloria... Happy At Last (Pt 1 Of 2)  
The true story of Gloria Vanderbilt's life. The story starts when a court order causes Gloria's mother to leave the child with other relatives. Jennifer Dundas, Bette Davis. 1982.
  - 1:05 **17** MOVIE: The Terry Fox Story  
A courageous young man, having lost a leg to cancer, makes a dramatic run across Canada to aid cancer research. Robert Duvall, Eric Fryer. 1983. 'NR'
- EVENING**
- 6:00 **3** **3** **3** **6** **13** **4** **27** **2** News  
**23** **5** Middle School Guidance In The Middle School  
**23** **1** Andy Griffith

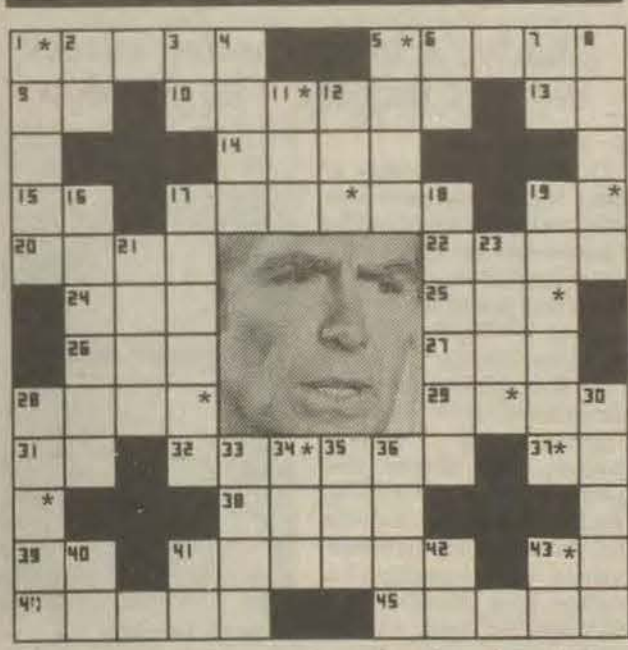
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- 6:30 **3** **3** NBC Nightly News  
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**13** **4** **27** **2** CBS News  
**23** **5** Nightly Business Report  
**23** **1** Three's Company
- 6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
- 7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine  
**3** **6** Current Affair  
**13** **4** **27** **2** Wheel Of Fortune  
**23** **5** MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour  
**23** **1** Night Court  
**27** **2** Cosby Show
- 7:05 **17** Jeffersons
- 7:30 **3** **3** Family Feud  
**8** **6** Mama's Family  
**13** **4** Jeopardy!

- 23** **1** M\*A\*S\*H  
**27** **2** Andy Griffith
- 7:35 **17** Sanford And Son
- 8:00 **3** **3** My Two Dads  
**3** **6** MacGyver  
MacGyver must help a violin virtuoso recover his lost Stradivarius. Richard Dean Anderson, Tamsin Kelsey.
- 13** **4** **27** **2** Major Dad  
**23** **5** From The Shadows Of Power  
**23** **1** 21 Jump Street  
While undercover as the McQuaid Brothers at a continuation school to investigate a series of robberies, a young girl is found hiding her baby sister.

- 8:05 **17** MOVIE: High Plains Drifter  
Stranger pretends to be the ghost of a former sheriff and takes over a town to avenge a murder. Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom. 1973. 'R'
- 8:30 **3** **3** Hogan Family  
Sandy jeopardizes her job by expressing her anger at Principal Graham in a letter, which David mails, not knowing that Sandy has since cooled off. Sandy Duncan, Jon Cypher.
- 13** **4** **27** **2** City  
**23** **5** This Is Kentucky  
**23** **1** Alien Nation  
While investigating the murder of a famous human doctor, George and Sikes uncover his scheme to contact a Newcomer probe. (R) Eric Pierpoint, Gary Graham.
- 9:30 **13** **4** **27** **2** Designing Women  
**23** **5** Newhart  
**23** **5** 1990 Kentucky General Assembly  
**23** **1** New Twilight Zone
- 10:05 **17** MOVIE: A Fistful Of Dollars
- 10:30 **13** **4** **27** **2** His & Hers  
Doug and Reggie meet each other's parents for the first time and discover that Doug's mother is a kleptomaniac. Martin Mull, Stephanie Faracy.
- 23** **5** Education Notebook  
**23** **1** Benny Hill Show
- 11:00 **3** **3** **3** **6** **13** **4** **27** **2** News  
**23** **1** Arsenio Hall
- 11:30 **3** **3** Best Of Carson  
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**13** **4** **27** **2** Pat Sajak Show  
**23** **5** Deutsch Direkt!
- 11:35 **27** **2** Beverly Hillbillies
- 12:00 **3** **6** Entertainment Tonight  
**23** **1** After Hours

- 12:05 **17** National Geographic Explorer  
Water Walkers; Toxic Sanctuary  
**27** **2** Gunsmoke
  - 12:30 **3** **3** Late Night With David Letterman  
**8** **6** Hard Copy  
**13** **4** **27** **2** Paid Programming  
**23** **1** Love Connection
  - 1:00 **3** **6** Win, Lose Or Draw  
**13** **4** **27** **2** News  
**23** **1** Rawhide
  - 1:30 **3** **3** Later With Bob Costas
  - 2:00 **3** **3** Home Shopping Spree  
**23** **1** MOVIE: Run For The Sun
  - 2:05 **17** World Of Audubon
  - 3:05 **17** MOVIE: Red Sky At Morning
  - 4:00 **23** **1** MOVIE: tick...tick...tick...  
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  - 12:05 **17** MOVIE: Inside The Third Reich (Pt 1 Of 2)  
Amidst the shambles of post WWI Germany, Albert Speer becomes a disciple of Adolf Hitler. This startling drama is based on Speer's memoirs. Rutger Hauer, Derek Jacobi. 1982.
- EVENING**
- 6:00 **3** **3** **3** **6** **13** **4** **27** **2** News  
**23** **5** GED Writing Skills VII  
**23** **1** Andy Griffith
  - 6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
  - 6:30 **3** **3** NBC Nightly News  
**3** **6** ABC News  
**13** **4** **27** **2** CBS News  
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  - 6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
  - 7:00 **3** **3** PM Magazine  
**8** **6** Current Affair

## TV CHALLENGE



The identity of the pictured star is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- Across:**
- Peppard's group
  - My \_\_\_ Sons
  - \_\_\_ Big; 1963 Wyman film
  - Jackee's character
  - Note of the scale
  - One Life to \_\_\_
  - Carson's sidekick
  - Belonging to Kate's friend
  - Trumpeter Hirt's monogram
  - Make \_\_\_ For Daddy
  - Lean
  - B - F connection
  - Current TV comedy
  - Up to: poetic
  - Paving substance
  - WKRP's Anderson
  - The \_\_\_ of Charles Sand; '72 TV movie
  - Win, Lose \_\_\_ Draw
  - Charlie's \_\_\_
  - Burger's position on Perry Mason; abbr.
  - Roof feature
  - \_\_\_ Room to Run; '78 made-for-TV film
  - Character on Hogan's Heroes
  - Santa \_\_\_ , NM
  - Ceased
  - Religious poem
- Down:**
- Ed \_\_\_
  - Highway \_\_\_ Heaven
  - \_\_\_ the World Turns
  - Shopper's destination
  - A \_\_\_ Grows in Brooklyn
  - Alpert's monogram
  - Movie about an alien creature
  - Number of children for TV's Tom Bradley
  - Nothing
  - 506, in old Rome
  - Profession for Richard Mulligan
  - Sigrid Thornton of Paradise
  - Iowa and Idaho
  - Mr. Hitchcock
  - Chief Norse god
  - "Now \_\_\_ me down to sleep ..." (2)
  - Pa Cartwright
  - U. S. state capital
  - Require
  - Chatter
  - Star of Our Miss Brooks
  - Quantum \_\_\_
  - 2 \_\_\_ the Town
  - Actress Evans' initials
  - Just the Ten of \_\_\_
  - Setting for Miami Vice; abbr.

TV Challenge Solution

H	T	V	S	P	S	E	D	O	N	E
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**Sunday Program Schedule:**

- 9:00 a.m. - Zebulon Baptist Church
- 1:00 p.m. - Harold Church of Christ
- 2:00 p.m. - Immanuel Baptist Church
- 3:00 p.m. - Ambassadors for Christ

**Monday:**

- 7:00 p.m. - Sounds of Praise
- 8:00 p.m. - Let My Spirit Go
- 9:00 a.m. - The Washington Edition w/Chris Perkins, Congressman

**Local News, Weather and Sports Monday thru Friday 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.**

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- 10:4 Wheel Of Fortune
- 11:3 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- 11:41 Night Court
- 11:42 Cosby Show

- 7:05 12 Jeffersons
- 7:30 3 Family Feud
- 4 Mama's Family
- 4 Jeopardy!
- 11 M\*A\*S\*H
- 2 Sweet Sixteen Preview Show

- 7:35 17 Sanford And Son

- 8:00 3 Matlock
  - 6 Who's The Boss?
- Tony lies in order to get out of a dinner date with a beautiful woman. His idea backfires when the woman turns out to be one of his professors. (R) Tony Danza, Judith Light.

- 10:4 17 2 Rescue: 911
- Life and death situations are presented in actual scenes of police, paramedics, firefighters and other emergency episodes.

- 5 5 Hard Drugs, Hard Choices
- Examine the issues of drug education, testing for drug use, and treatment for drug abusers and is moderated by professor Charles Ogletree.

- 11 MOVIE: Eddie And The Cruisers

- 8:05 17 MOVIE: Guns Of Diablo

- 8:30 6 The Wonder Years
- The family reels with anticipation as Jack reluctantly ponders a replacement for the beloved family station wagon. (R) Fred Savage, Dan Lauria.

- 10:4 17 2 MOVIE: 'Suspect'
- CBS Tuesday Movie

- 9:00 3 In The Heat Of The Night
- 6 Roseanne
- 5 Horizons

- 9:30 3 Coach

- 9:50 17 MOVIE: Breakheart Pass

- 10:00 3 3 Midnight Caller
- 6 thirtysomething
- 5 1990 Kentucky General Assembly
- 11 New Twilight Zone

- 10:30 11 Benny Hill Show

- 11:00 3 3 6 4 2 5
- 2 News
- 11 Arsenio Hall

- 11:30 3 3 Tonight Show
- 4 Nightline
- 4 Pat Sajak Show
- 5 Zarabanda

- 11:35 17 2 Marshal Dillon

- 11:50 17 MOVIE: Forced Vengeance

- 12:00 6 6 Entertainment Tonight
- 11 After Hours

- 12:05 17 2 Gunsmoke

- 12:30 3 3 Late Night With David Letterman
- 6 Hard Copy
- 3 News
- 11 Love Connection

- 1:00 6 6 Win, Lose Or Draw
- 11 Rawhide

- 1:30 3 3 Later With Bob Costas

- 1:50 17 MOVIE: Shaft's Big Score!

- 2:00 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
- 11 MOVIE: Impasse

- 3:50 17 Three Stooges
- 4:00 17 Leave It To Beaver
- 11 MOVIE: Back To Betaan

- 4:30 17 Gomer Pyle

## WEDNESDAY March 21

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 17 MOVIE: Sentimental Journey
- Successful Broadway producer and famous stage actor husband's private lives are changed forever when an eight year old orphan enters their world. Jaclyn Smith, David Dukes. 1984.

- 1:05 17 MOVIE: Inside The Third Reich (Pt 2 Of 2)
- As the Third Reich falls in a fiery blaze of destruction and death, Albert Speer defies Hitler's last order to level all of Germany. Rutger Hauer, Derek Jacobi. 1982.

### EVENING

- 6:00 3 3 6 10 4 5 2
- News
- 5 French In Action
- Geography And Tourism (Pt 4)
- 11 Andy Griffith

- 6:05 17 Beverly Hillbillies

- 6:30 3 3 NBC Nightly News
- 6 6 ABC News
- 4 2 CBS News
- 5 Nightly Business Report
- 11 Three's Company

- 6:35 17 Andy Griffith

- 7:00 3 3 PM Magazine
- 6 Current Affair
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- 11 M\*A\*S\*H
- 2 Andy Griffith

- 7:35 17 Sanford And Son

- 8:00 3 3 Unsolved Mysteries
- 6 Growing Pains

- When the beautiful girl Mike casts in his directing project seems unable to act, Mike despairs; it gets worse when the audience loves her performance. Kirk Cameron.
- 4 2 Sydney
- 5 Discover: World Of Science
- 11 MOVIE: Road Games

- 8:05 17 MOVIE: The Missouri Breaks

- Horse thieves harass Montana ranchers who call in a clever and ruthless regulator to rid the area of outlaws. Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson. 1976. 'NR'
- 8:30 6 6 Head Of The Class

- Dennis is elated over his first date, until he makes a shocking, hurtful discovery about his date's private life. (R)
- 4 2 Normal Life

- 9:00 3 3 Night Court
- 6 Doogie Howser, M.D.

- Doogie is tempted to join a prosperous, upscale pediatrics clinic by the promise of profit sharing, pretty nurses and sleek cars. (R) Neil Patrick Harris, James B. Sicking.
- 4 2 Jake And The Fatman
- 5 Frontline

- Investigate the trail of broken promises by oil companies and government agencies that led to the Big Spill.

- 9:30 3 3 Dear John
  - 6 Anything But Love
- When Marty invites Hannah to his family's home for Passover, they're in for a shock; Marty's former fiancée has returned, divorced and very available. Jamie Lee Curtis, Richard Lewis.

- 10:00 3 3 NBC News Special
- The New Hollywood. Tom Brokaw takes an in-depth look at the new trends in movie-making, the recipe for success at the box office, and the changing business of film production.

- 6 6 China Beach
- McMurphy stages an eating and drinking contest with a marine. (R) Dana Delany, Ricki Lake.

- 10:4 17 2 Wiseguy
- 5 1990 Kentucky General Assembly
- 11 New Twilight Zone

- 10:30 11 Benny Hill Show

- 10:45 17 MOVIE: The Shooting

- 11:00 3 3 6 10 4 2 5
- 2 News
- 11 Arsenio Hall

- 11:30 3 3 Tonight Show
- 4 Nightline
- 4 Pat Sajak Show
- 5 Sneak Previews Goes Video

- 11:35 17 2 Honeymooners

- 12:00 6 6 Entertainment Tonight
- 11 After Hours

- 12:05 17 2 Gunsmoke

- 12:30 3 3 Late Night With David Letterman
- 6 6 Hard Copy
- 4 4 Paid Programming
- 11 MOVIE: Shadow Mountain
- 11 Love Connection

- 1:00 6 6 Win, Lose Or Draw
- 4 4 News
- 11 Love In The Public Eye

- 1:30 3 3 Later With Bob Costas

- 2:00 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
- 11 MOVIE: The Amazing Howard Hughes (Pt 1 Of 2)

- The life of the mysterious tycoon who pioneered the rise of aviation, courted Katharine Hepburn and eventually fell victim to his own eccentricities. Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders. 1977.
- 2:30 17 MOVIE: Journey To Shiloh
- 4:00 11 MOVIE: The Amazing Howard Hughes (Pt 2 Of 2)

- The life of the mysterious tycoon who pioneered the rise of aviation, courted Katharine Hepburn and ultimately fell victim to his own eccentricities. Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders. 1977.
- 4:30 17 Gomer Pyle

## THURSDAY March 22

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 17 MOVIE: May We Make Them Proud: Little House On Prairie
- A roaring fire takes lives as it burns the Walnut Grove School for the Blind to the ground. Michael Landon, Melissa Sue Anderson. 1980.

- 1:05 17 MOVIE: Hell In The Pacific
- An American and a Japanese stranded on a Pacific island during World War II learn they must work together to survive. Lee Marvin, Toshiro Mifune. 1968. 'G'

### DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 4:00 6 6 ABC Afterschool Special
- When four kids are killed in a drunk-driving tragedy, everyone blames a known bad kid, but one classmate begins to suspect another person was driving.

### EVENING

- 6:00 3 3 6 6 10 4 17 2
- News
- 5 GED Writing Skills VIII
- 11 Andy Griffith

- 6:05 17 Beverly Hillbillies

- 6:30 3 3 NBC Nightly News
- 6 6 ABC News
- 4 2 CBS News
- 5 Nightly Business Report
- 11 Three's Company

- 6:35 17 Andy Griffith

- 7:00 3 3 PM Magazine
- 6 Current Affair
- 4 Wheel Of Fortune
- 5 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- 11 Night Court
- 2 Cosby Show

- 7:05 17 Jeffersons

- 7:30 3 3 Family Feud
- 6 Mama's Family
- 4 Jeopardy!
- 11 M\*A\*S\*H
- 2 Andy Griffith

- 7:35 17 Sanford And Son

- 8:00 3 3 Cosby Show
- 6 6 Father Dowling Mysteries
- 4 4 2 College Basketball
- 5 A Nova Special: Whale Rescue

- Nova chronicles the tragic episode of a herd of whales running aground on Cape Cod Bay, and the effort to sustain and release the survivors. 1986.
- 11 MOVIE: Ninja III: The Domination

- Christie Ryder becomes possessed by the spirit of an evil Ninja assassin, and unwittingly mangles a series of victims. Lucinda Dickey, Jordan Bennett. 1984. 'R'
- 8:05 17 MOVIE: Cat Ballou

- A cattle rustler, his drunken uncle who poses as a preacher, and a schoolmarm stage a train robbery to avenge the death of the teacher's father. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. 1965.
- 8:30 3 3 Different World
- 9:00 3 3 Cheers
- 6 6 Young Riders

- The riders rally behind the ousted Marshall Cain as he seeks to avenge his wife's murder in a violent head-on confrontation. Ty Miller, Josh Brodin.
- 9:30 3 3 Grand
- 10:00 3 3 L.A. Law

- Law Kelsey represents a black family seeking damages from a white couple whose teenage son murdered their son. Abby refuses to follow a client's orders. Jill Eikenberry, Michele Greene.
- 6 6 Primetime Live
- 5 1990 Kentucky General Assembly
- 11 New Twilight Zone

- 10:05 17 MOVIE: Kluge

- 10:30 11 Benny Hill Show
- 11:00 3 3 6 2 5
- News
- 11 Arsenio Hall

- 11:30 3 3 Tonight Show
- 6 6 Nightline
- 5 For Veterans Only

- 12:00 6 6 Entertainment Tonight
- 11 After Hours

- 12:05 17 MOVIE: Silver Streak

- A man boards a train in Los Angeles bound for Chicago and gets mixed up with murder and a sexy woman. Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh. 1976. 'PG'
- 12:15 17 2 News
- 12:30 3 3 Late Night With David Letterman
- 6 6 Hard Copy
- 4 4 News
- 11 Love Connection

- 1:00 6 6 Win, Lose Or Draw
- 4 4 Pat Sajak Show
- 11 Rawhide

- 1:30 3 3 Later With Bob Costas

- 2:00 3 3 Home Shopping Spree
- 11 MOVIE: The Devil's Brigade

- 2:35 17 MOVIE: Which Way Is Up?

- 4:30 11 MOVIE: The Depraved

- 4:35 17 Gomer Pyle

## TV PIPELINE

### Shadoe's broadcasting career did not include The Shadow

By Polly Vonetes  
Q: Is Shadoe Stevens of Max Monroe the same man who's voice you heard on The Shadow that was on the radio years ago? If so, how old is he? There is a \$5 bet on your answer. —Wanda Claspy, Madisonville, Ky.



Shadoe Stevens

A: Born Nov. 3, 1946 in Jamestown, N.D. as Terry Ingstad, at age 11 Stevens became the youngest disc jockey in the world. Following his early success, Stevens continued to hone his broadcasting skills throughout his college days. However, his was not the voice of The Shadow.

Q: I have written to so many columns to get two addresses I have wanted for so long. My favorite men are James Stewart and George Burns. Can you please tell me where I can write these two wonderful people? I will appreciate it greatly. You have done what all the other column writers could not do when you do it. —Jean Wilbourn, High Point, N.C.

A: Jean, when you give me a challenge like that, how could I possibly refuse to fill your request? Write to James Stewart: 9201 Wilshire Blvd. No. 201, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210; George Burns: 720 N. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

Q: I recently had a discussion about Lawrence Welk. They said that when he is on TV it is live when he announces his program. I said that it was all taped, and he is ill now. Am I wrong or who? —Martha Moeller, Donnellson, Iowa.

A: You are right about his current programs on PBS being taped. The programs, including the introductions, are selected from previously recorded programs. However, he is not ill. He is still performing at his resort complex in California and celebrated his 87th birthday on March 11.

Q: Could you tell me everything you know about Jeremy Licht? His career, life, television and movies? And anything else you care to mention. —Bill Gill, Mariposa, Calif.

A: Jeremy was born in Los Angeles, Calif. on Jan. 4, 1971. He began his professional career working in commercials and print modeling at the age of 5, and hasn't stopped since. He lives at home with his parents and younger brother, Dennis. His feature film credits include Twilight Zone: The Movie and The Next One. Licht has extensive television credits, both in series and TV movies. He appeared in Bay City Blues, Hotel, St. Elsewhere, Finder Of Lost Loves and Angie. Television movies include The Comeback Kid, A Cry For Love, Once Upon A Family and All The Way Home. He is an avid baseball card collector and in his spare time enjoys bowling.

Please send your questions about television past and present to: Polly Vonetes, TV Pipeline, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748. Because of the volume of mail, only questions of general interest will be answered.

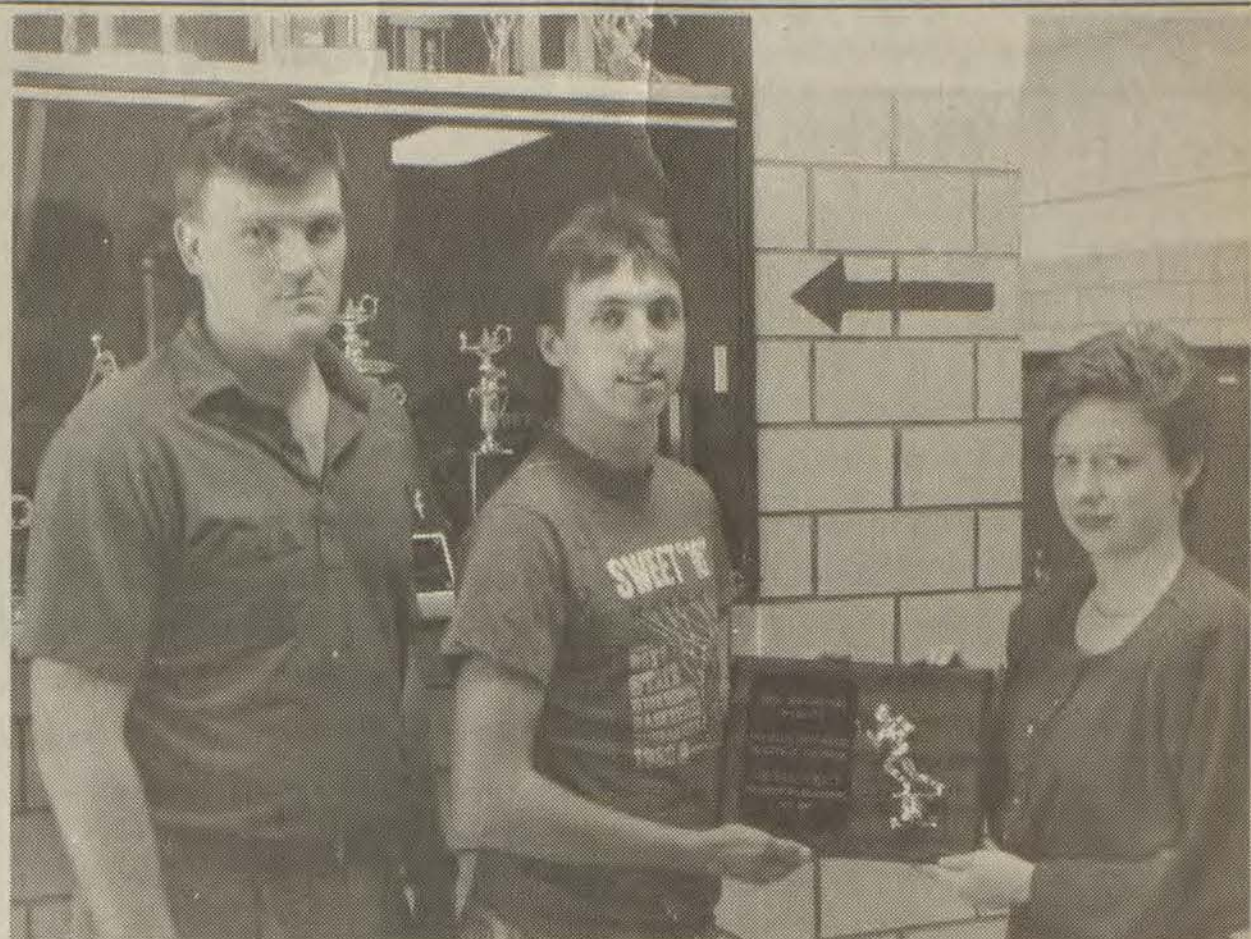


# LOOK FOR RESULTS AND PHOTOS OF JUNIOR PRO TOURNEYS IN WEDNESDAY SPORTS SECTION



**John M. Stumbo Junior Varsity Cheerleaders**

The John M. Stumbo Elementary junior varsity cheerleaders did an outstanding job this year for a young squad. Their sponsor, Faye Newsome of Beaver, feels the squad achieved a great deal of success in the short time they work together. Both cheerleaders and parents demonstrated dedication in the amount of time and hard work they put into this year's squad. Squad members include (not necessarily in order): Lisa Osborne, daughter of Brenda and Carson Osborne; Leslie Newsome, daughter of Jimmy and Glenda Newsome; Amanda Hall, daughter of "Cracker" and Peggy Hall; Kristal Newsome, daughter of Michael and Donna Newsome; Sheena Akers, daughter of Zachary and Bonita Akers; Fran Daughtery, daughter of Mark and Jamie Daughtery; Beth Hall, daughter of Emmitt and Sherry Hall; Heather Hamilton, daughter of Dean and Sharon Hamilton.



**Crace receives belated plaque**

Mike Crace, center, receives a belated plaque from Brenda Davenport of WYMT-TV as "Player of the Week" in football for the week of Nov. 3-10 of last year. Crace scored one touchdown and had seven receptions for 133 yards in the game against Morgan County. Crace's coach Bill Letton looks on. According to Davenport the plaque got misplaced.

## Prestonsburg Intramural Basketball

The first annual PTA Intramural Basketball Tournament was held at the Prestonsburg Elementary School on Friday and Saturday evenings. Friday nights results are as follows:

**K-Third Grade**

**BLUE VS GREEN (BOYS)**  
The Blue team defeated the Green

team, 25-6, in the first game on Friday evening. Jeremy Jewell tossed in nine points for the winners. Brett McCormick added eight. Michael Stephens scored five points and J.D. Hatfield netted two while Ryan Martin had one point.

For the Green team, Andrew Caudill had all six points.

**WHITE (GIRLS) VS GRAY (BOYS)**

In a close one, the Gray team defeated a gamed White team, 16-14, with Kalen Harris getting nine points for the winners. Jason Roberts tossed in four and Phillip Elliot added two.

Andi Ratliff scored eight points for the White team. Kimmy Nunnery, Chasity Boyette and Candice Halbert

each scored two points.

**GRAY (BOYS) VS RED (GIRLS)**

In semifinal action, the girls from the Red team won over the boys Gray team, 15-13. Lesley Stout led all scorers with 10 points. Brandi Wells had three and Jessie Burke scored two.

Kalen Harris led the boys in scoring with seven points. Jason Roberts tossed in four and Phillip Elliot added two.

**RED (GIRLS) VS BLUE (BOYS)**

In the championship game, the girls' Red team upset the boys Blue team, 11-9. Lesley Stout had five points to lead the Red team in scoring. Brandi Wells, Tiffany Ousley and Jessy Burke each added two points.

Brett McCormick had four points for the Blue team. Michael Stephens added three and Jeremy Jewell scored two.

**Fourth - Eighth Grade**

**WHITE VS BLUE (FIFTH GRADE GIRLS)**

Crystal Layne's 21 points led the White team over the Blue team, 38-17, in girls intramural play. Traci Nunnery had eight points in the win. Susan Gearheart had five and Amanda Ratliff tossed in four.

Ginger Hall led the Blue team with eight points. Joan Banner had five, and Jenna Fannin and Deanna Campbell scored two points apiece.

**WHITE VS RED (FIFTH GRADE GIRLS)**

James Joseph, Charles Poston and William Marsillett each scored 12 points. Thomas Ousley had two.

**BLACK VS RED**

If one upset wasn't enough the Black team picked on the Red team of coach Jack Goodman in the championship game and came away a winner, 73-70, to claim the tournament title.

Jason Spencer tossed in 40 points and Greg Jones added 20 as they led the Black team. Nathan Johnson tossed in seven and Brian Jones added three. Clint Shutts scored two and Jerry Wicker netted one.

High game honors went to Chad Caldwell as he burned the nets for 45 points. Kevin Vaughn added 12 and Dwayne Garza tallied 11. Jody Cornett chipped in with two points.

**WHITE VS BLUE (GIRLS, 6 THRU 8)**

Rebecca Leslie's 26 points led the White team to a 44-22 win over the Blue team in intramural play. Katrina Thomas had six points, and trio of players, Shea Leslie, Jennifer Burchett and Tonya Hale, each scored four points.

Carrie Hall led the Blue team in scoring with seven points. Misty Price tossed in five. Both Kathy Mullins

and Jennifer Joseph each scored four. Jennifer Miller scored two points.

**RED VS WHITE**

In the girls championship game, Allison Allen tossed in 13 points as the Red team won over a good White team, 33-24. Jenny Morrison had nine points and Crystal Lane added seven. Nana Lee Allen scored four.

Rebecca Leslie shared scoring honors with 13 points. Shea Leslie had four and Katrina Thomas finished with three. Tonya Hale and Jennifer Burchett each had two points.

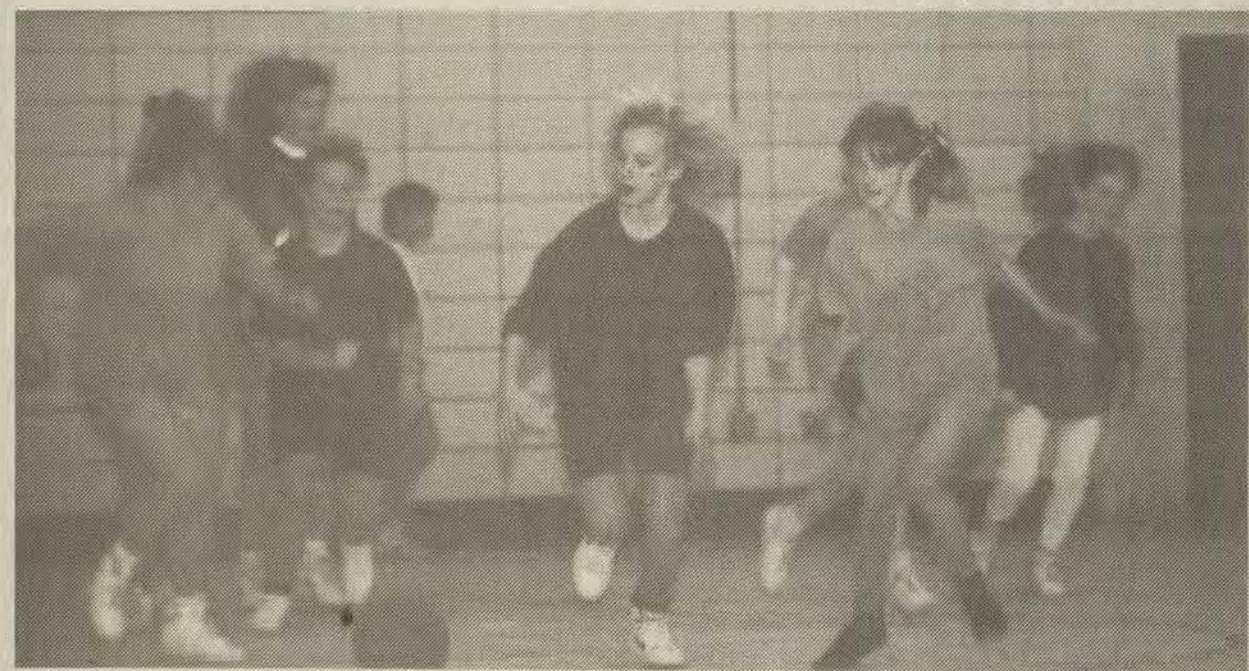
**THANKS FROM COACHES**

The following coaches would like to take this opportunity to thank the Prestonsburg Elementary PTA for sponsoring the intramural basketball tournament: Kindergarten through fourth grade, Green team, Todd Goodman; Blue team, Tim Martin; Gray team, Phillip Elliott; Red team, Sharon Setser; White team, Pam Ratliff.

**Fifth grade girls:** Red team, Bennett Leslie; White team, Barbara Hatfield; Blue team, Leslie Fannin.

**Sixth, seventh and eighth grade:** Red team, Jack Goodman; White team, Ashland Gearheart; Black team, Bobby Joe Spencer; Gold team, Greg Jones; Blue team, Mr. Stepp.

**Girls coaches:** Red team, James Allen; White team, Bennett Leslie; Blue team, Richard Price.



**Prestonsburg Intramural Basketball**

Action was heavy over the past weekend in the Prestonsburg Intramural Basketball League when the PTA staged the first annual tournament at the Prestonsburg Elementary School.

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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant To Application Number 836-5204 Amendment No. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Koch Carbon, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Martin, Kentucky, 41649, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 3.57 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 2.25 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 319.25 acres located 1.0 miles south-west of Orkney in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.30 miles west from Moore Branch Road's junction with KY Route 122 and located 3,000 feet north of the Pilgrim Rest Church. The latitude is 37-25-36. The longitude is 82-44-42.

The amendment is located on the McDowell and Wayland USGS 71/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by this amendment is owned by Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The proposed

amendment will underlie land owned by Elk Horn Coal Corporation.

This amendment proposes to add surface area to incorporate a slide in the permit boundary and to add a fan entry for the underground area.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping and must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 3-9-2tF.

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. 1t.

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that DFM, Inc., Box 367, Allen, Ky., has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protec-

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tion Cabinet to construct a fill on approximately 2 acres on Brandykeg Creek. The property to be filled is located 0.6 miles North of State Rt. 3's junction with State Rt. 1428. Any comments or objections concerning this application should be directed to: Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Telephone (502) 564-3410. 3-16-2tF.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Big Sandy Area Agency on Aging will hold a public hearing regarding the Area Plans for Programs on Aging under Title III of the Older American Act of 1965 as amended and the Homecare Program. The hearing will be held Thursday, March 29, 1990, at 11:00 a.m., Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center, Archer Park, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The public is invited to attend. 3-14-1tWF.

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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application Number 836-8002**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Left Beaver Coal Company, P.O. Box 159, Drift, Ky. 41619, has filed an application for RENEWAL OF a permit for crusher, washer and refuse disposal coal processing facility affecting 35.60 acres located 0.10 miles east of Ligon, in Floyd County.

The facility is approximately 0.5 miles south of the intersection of State Route 979 with Clear Creek Road and located 0.75 miles south of the Ligon Post Office. The latitude is 37 22' 09". The longitude is 82 40' 28". The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Gordon Meade, Will Stone Heirs, and The Elk Horn Coal Corporation.

The operation is located on the McDowell and Wheelwright U.S.C.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written

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comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 2-16-4tF.

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. 3-16-1tF.

**NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Pursuant To Application Number 898-5488**

1. In accordance with the provision of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Blackhawk Mining Company, 2525 Harrodsburg Road, Suite 320, Lexington, Ky. 40504, intends to transfer permit number 689-5364 to Kodiak Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 551, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240. The new permit number will be 898-5488. This operation affects a surface disturbance of 7.22 acres (and underlies an additional 57.94 acres). No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

2. The operation is located 1.20 mile Southwest of Thomas in Pike and Floyd counties. The operation is

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approximately 0.80 miles West from State Route 194's junction with Bevins Branch County Road and located on the North side of Bevins Branch. The operation is located on the Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37°40'24", and longitude 82°35'56".

3. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Ky. 41501-2289. 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, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. 3-16-1tF.

**NOTICE**

The Amvets' Post 27 of Martin will not be responsible for any debts of Amvets Post 27 operator of bingo game 711 Court St., Prestonsburg, Ky. 3-16-3tFWFpd.



# SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANTEDS!

## Real Estate For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful 3 year old contemporary home in nice subdivision, 5 miles from Pikeville. Approximately 2300 square feet living space. Centered on 1/2 acre lot. Stone fireplace, 2 car garage, large deck. Many other features. Make this home a MUST SEE. Call after 5:30. 478-4540.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedrooms, bath 1/2, fully equipped kitchen, living room, dining room, fenced deck. In town location. 886-6514. 2-28-WF4tpd.  
**75 ACRE FARM WITH 7 ROOM HOUSE,** barn and chicken house, 2 drilled wells. Plenty of farm land \$89,500. 285-3838. 3-7-2WF.  
**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Two bedrooms, 1 bath. Good location on 50x100 foot lot in New Allen. 874-2810.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large level lot with fenced in back yard. All electric with electric heat pump. Located on Prater Creek out of flood. \$58,500. Call after 5 p.m., 874-8946. 3-9-3tFW.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom modular home at Emma. Nice neighborhood. Living room/fireplace, dining room, kitchen w/appliances, 2 bath, laundry room, 12'x30' deck. 100'x125' chain link fenced lot. Large storage house. Appraised value \$53,000. Will sell for \$40,000. Must see to appreciate. Call 874-8994. 3-14-3tFWpd.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** On Jack's Creek. Living room with woodburner, family room with fireplace insert, kitchen with oak cabinets, large master bedroom with deluxe bath and sun porch. Two more bedrooms and bath. Heat pump. Workshop with half bath. Car shed. Large lot. Will sell for less than appraised value. Owner anxious to sell. Price \$68,000.00. Call 452-2295 until 2 p.m. daily or 452-2471 evenings and weekends. 3-14-1tWFpd.

**HOUSE FOR SALE DUE TO RELOCATION OF BUSINESS:** 2 1/2 years old 2-story cedar home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and much more. 10 acres of land with scenic hill-top view and privacy. Located 10 minutes from Martin on Left Beaver at Printer. Asking \$79,500 or best offer. Call for appointment at 285-9612. Ask for Rick or Gaye Dye. 3-14-4tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1440 sq. ft. Bruney built home located in Woodland Hills Sub. on Mtn. Parkway. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room w/ fireplace, utility room, partially floored storage attic w/hidden stairway, 2-car covered carport. House has new carpet throughout. HEAT PUMP. 886-6103. 3-16-3tFWpd.

**SUPER LOAN ASSUMPTION:** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, privacy fence surrounding back yard and a heat pump. This split level home is located on Sammy Clark Branch near Harold and is priced at \$85,000. Phone 478-2471 after 6:00 p.m. 3-16-2tFW.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room and kitchen with stove, dishwasher and disposal. Located on Abbott Creek Road. \$54,500. Shown by appointment. Call Ratliff Lenox Real Estate. 886-6138. 3-9-2tFWpd.

**100 ACRES IN LAWRENCE COUNTY.** Great for hunters and campers. Has barn, old house. 15 miles from Yatesville Lake site. \$36,000. Call 652-3989 or 652-9178. 3-16-1tFWpd.

## Autos For Sale

**1985 FORDESCORT,** no rust, clean, still books for \$3,000. Will sell for \$1,500. Call 285-9888. 9-22-1tFWpd.  
**FOR SALE:** 1988 Grand Wagoneer 4x4, 29,500 miles, power windows, seats and door locks, tilt, cruise, AM & FM cassette, A/C and mag wheels. Call 874-2151. Ask for Harry. 2-16-6tFW.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Camaro rebuilt motor, new tires, new brakes, new exhaust. Call after 5 p.m., 358-9382 or 358-4124 days or can be seen at Garrett Chevron. 3-7-2tWFpd.  
**FOR SALE:** 1969 Ford F350 dump truck. Good working condition. \$1,500. 886-8601 after 6. 3-9-2tFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Toyota Corolla. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, new tires, stereo with tape player. \$5,700. 478-5603. 3-16-1tFWpd.  
**FOR SALE:** 1986 1/2 Toyota Supra. Books for 14,000. Asking \$11,500. Call 886-1630. 3-16-WF.

## For Rent Or Sale

**FOR SALE OR RENT:** Two houses at Estill. One has three bedrooms, one needs work. Selling price is \$25,000 or \$250 monthly. 358-9711. 3-7-2tFWpd.

## For Rent

**FOR RENT:** Conley Mobile Home Park, Inc. Lots for rent. Hager Hill next to airport. 789-5579. 2-9-8tFW.  
**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom trailer located minutes from Prestonsburg. 886-3047. 3-7-2tFWpd.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom apartment, furnished kitchen at Garrett. \$225 a month plus utilities. \$150 security deposit. Couples or singles only. Call 358-9743. 3-7-2tFWpd.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished one-bedroom apartment. All utilities/laundry facilities. Security deposit. References. No pets. Winchester Apartments. 874-9038. 3-7-2tFWpd.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** On Mtn. Parkway. Middle age couple only. 886-8977. 3-14-1tWFpd.  
**FOR RENT:** One or two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Mt. Parkway. Phone 886-6313. 3-14-1tWF.

**OLE MILL APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Near college. 1 bedroom, fireplace, extremely nice. No pets. Also 2 bedroom furnished house. 886-3565.  
**TAKING APPLICATIONS** for 2 bedroom apartments. 358-9142. TFN.

## Services

**HEY LOOK!** We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-1tFWpd.  
**FREE!** Scenic outdoor window thermometer with any residential carpet or furniture cleaning job of \$75 or more. Offer good until April 16th, 1990 or while supplies last. Call Servicemaster, 886-8315. 2-21-8tWF.

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**GLENN'S POWER STEAM:** Carpet and upholstery. 886-6135. 3-14-1tWFpd.

## Pets And Supplies

**PUPPIES FREE TO GOOD HOME.** 7 weeks old. Will make good hunting or watch dogs. Call 377-1126. 3-14-2tWFpd.

## Rummage Or Yard Sales

**LARGE YARD SALE:** Furniture, appliances, windows, doors, used tires \$5.00 up. Swings, gliders, trailer and boat complete, beds complete, wood trim, lots of chairs, tables. Turn under caution light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. 285-3004. No refunds. Iron posts and rails. Stop by 9-to 7. 3-14-1tWFpd.

## For Sale

**MUSICAL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE:** Mesa Boogie Mark II Guitar Amplifier, 60 watts RMS, 12" EV speaker, reverb, channel switching, has optional hard-wood cabinet and wicker grille, complete with Anvil road case, \$725. Peavey 5-string DynaBass, charcoal gray, hard case, \$400. 886-8020 after 6 p.m. 3-9-2tFWpd.

**USED BOATS & MOTORS FOR SALE:** Also do repair work on all makes of outboard and inboard engines. Gobles Marine Repair. 886-3313. 3-7-TF.  
**FOR SALE:** 12'x52' Beverly Manor, 2 bedroom trailer. \$3,500. Call 358-4160. Also 10 gallon fish aquarium with accessories. \$35. 358-4160. 3-14-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 1988 Honda 125, 4 wheeler. Like new. Very well kept. Call 358-4581 after 5:00 p.m. 3-14-2tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 500 ft. #2 highline cable. No splices. Also 6 ft. clicks fan. 285-3744. 3-14-1tWFpd.  
**FOR SALE:** 12x65 trailer with 8x20 extension on living room and kitchen area, 2 large bedrooms. Phone 285-3356. 3-14-1tWFpd.

**FOR SALE:** 14x70 trailer. Call 874-9046. 3-16-FWFWpd.  
**FOR SALE:** Ceramic molds. 3 kilns, greenware, duncan paints and supplies. Cash register, 2 work tables with chairs. For more info., call 606-789-1957. 3-16-2tFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** Good used tires over 2,000 in stock. \$10-\$15 each. Dizzy Tire Co. 946-2516. 1-19-tfn.  
**FOR SALE:** 14' Bass boat. 40 h.p. Johnson, trolling motor, cover, 2 batteries, 2 gas tanks, drive on trailer. Call 886-8243 after 6:00 p.m. 3-7-2tFWpd.

## For Sale

**BASEBALL CARDS,** supplies-pages, boxes. Lloyd's Hardware. 886-2298. 1-2-tf.  
**FOR SALE:** Reconditioned washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, furniture, new and used parts for all makes and models. Refrigerator parts ordered for you. All guaranteed for 60 days. For cheap appliances and parts, plus a good guarantee, call on us. 358-9617. 4-25-tfwd.

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**WILL DO TREE TRIMMING** of any kind. 25 years experience. Also hillside cleaning and yard work. 886-9837 or 874-9031. Ben Yates. 2-21-4tWFpd.

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**RAISE OR LEVEL HOUSES & TRAILERS.** Also lay blocks and pour concrete. Contact Johnny Slone, 447-2240 or Jackie Mullins, 447-3275. 3-14-12tWFpd.

**VIC WYNN FRAMING CONTRACTOR** will do siding, shingles, finish work and room additions. 478-3974 any time. 3-14-WFWDpd.  
**BACKHOE, BULLDOZER AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE.** 358-9142. TFN.

## Employment Available

**POSTAL JOBS:** Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application information call (219) 769-6649, ext. KY-137, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. 3-2-5tWFpd.  
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