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Pulling The Leg Of Flood County

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Thank goodness

After a long period of dry weather (three days), the Weather Service at Jackson Hole forecasts rain for today and lasting for the rest of the weekend. (And high time. Flood Countians were getting re-ally tired of those warm, sunny weekends.)

Rain will continue through Monday morning when a low pressure system out of the Antarctic is expected to bring temperatures in the low teens and a 90 percent chance of snow. (Cover those plants.) Blizzard like conditions are n the extended forecast, followed by severe thunderstorms, likely to cause power outages throughout the region, flooded basements, frozen water pipes and generally yucky weather. Expectintermittent periods of sunshine with the temperature ranging at times into the mid-80s

Don't be surprised if the rumbling along the Ohio River turns into a full fledged earthquake. Residents are advised to stay off mountains, out of hollows, away from water and off of flatlands.

Meetings

Several organizations have announced that they will not meet this week.

Dinner slated

A rock soup dinner is set for Sunday, April 1, at the Cow Lick New Regular Methodist-Episcopal Church, Sandy Presbytery. Commencing immediately after services, the dinner is free and open to the public. Proceeds will be used to match road repair allocations.

New dump opens

Residents of the Molar's Creek area are invited to the opening of a new roadside dump Sunday at sunset. Ribbon cutting ceremony will begin as soon as the sky turns dark. Everyone who prefers not to pay for county garbage collection is expected to make deposits. "We scheduled the event for after dark to make everyone feel as comfort-

able as possible," snorted dump developer Mortimer Snerd. Refrigerators, stoves, sofas and tires are especially welcome, Snerd added.

Adopts dogs

Welcome to Dog Country! That's the wording on a new sign to be erected at the entrance to Bayland, which has been battling a stray dog problem for more than a year. Residents of the Right Weaver community voted last week to make the town a dog sanctuary We decided if you can't lick 'em, join 'em," said one resident who wished to remain anonymous. Town council, in a press release, announced that anyone in Flood County who has a dog he or she wants to get rid of may drop it off at the sign.

Once again

To help solve the mounting confusion of which door to use when entering the office of The Flood County Times, we are only going to tell you one more time.

If you want to place an ad or buy a subscription or bother the publisher or have a question about your bill (i.e., anything dealing with or about money) go to the right side, around the back, through the corridor and turn right at the bathrooms. (Please don't stop to use them, as you will tie up traffic).

If you have something you feel is newsworthy, an extra large tomato, a political scandal, 100 photos of a beauty contest winner or a meeting of concerned citizens, begin at the right side of the building, look around both corners, wander the halls and then ask the first person who looks busy where

to find the editorial department. For those who still are confused, go next door to 21 S. Central Ave. and ask Jimmy Goble. Of course if you just want to shoot the breeze, use any door.

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First ever meet successful

Flood County Invitational Cockfighting Tournament spurs crowd

By Fred Baylor Sports Supporter

With the ruling from the Attorney General, the Flood County Lame Duck Cockfighting Association held its first ever Cockfighting Invitational last week on Fowl Lane just off Roostervilleroad.

Thousands of people flooded the little resort area of Fowl Lane to witness the first invitational in the county. Parking attendants reported that they had to turn away hundreds of other cars because of lack of parking room. Many people remarked they had to walk miles to get to the site of Flood County's first big event in many years.

The tournament was by invitation only. Each participating rooster had to be tagged and weighed in. Doing the weighing in was Set N. Hen and doing the tagging was U.R. Taggart.

The National Anthem was sung. and a great job at that I might add, by Flood County's own Little Chick-A-

With the legalization of the sport, rules had to be written and it was stressed that the rules had to be followed to the letter. Calling all the fowls was Chick N. Little as the

As the event got underway, upsets were the enemy of those who ing to published reports.

placed money on the sport. Tweet E. Bird upset the tournament favorite, Red Robinette in the first match of the

Match two was the best as Charles "Chick" N. Hawk almost got long time nemesis Fogg H. Leghorn. However, Hawk was disqualified by the umpire for using fowl language, giving the title to Leghorn. Several fans protested the disqualification and it caused feathers to fly.

Leghorn will now travel to Mallie to participate in the 1990 International Cockfighting Olympics scheduled for July 1-7. This event is expected to draw over 10,000 spectators, accord-

Dewey Lake Chosen As Dump Site

by Rank Clerk Staff Muckraker

Dewey Lake has been chosen as the new dumping site for Flood County's solid waste disposal pro-

The surprise announcement was made Thursday by Flood County Judge-Executive Jack N. Rambo and Flood County Solid Waste Czar Bob MacSpinach at a secret midnight meeting of Fiscal Court in the back room of a local laundromat/beer

The decision to move the county's solid waste disposal site resulted from

the passage of tough new state and mixed, following Thursday's an-federal waste disposal regulations, nouncement. which specify that groundwater requires special protection and consideration in Eastern Kentucky, but says nothing about above-ground water.

Experts say the trash can be hauled in to several dump locations around the lake. Selected dump locations include one at the dam spillway, one off of the German Bridge Camping area, and from specially designed garbage barges, which will be moored at the Jenny Wiley Last Resort Park boat dock.

We think we can hit the lake with trash by dumping off the hill next to May Lodge," said Earl "Stinky" McFarland, from the state Cabinet for Inhuman Resources. "The aroma around the Lodge in the summer could enhance the attraction for tourists, as well as provide a source for the cheap production of methane. A new, no smoking ordinance at the lodge will be rigorously enforced, to avoid any spontaneous combustion prob-

Reaction by Flood Countians was

"It's a complete outrage, a complete, absolute, catastrophic, unbearable outrage," said Moe Szxykos, cheerleader of KCFTE (Kentuckian Commies Fighting The Establishment). "What will come next? Maybe kindergarten classrooms will be the next dumping site. It's just unbear-

"It's cool, it's hip, it's now, it's wow!" said State Rep. Peg Limbo and State Sen. Pearlie May "Chickenman" Beally, in chorus. "We be jamming with dumping in the lake. Those tourist dollars will be pouring in when we combine this with the \$2 billion golf course we're going to build on top of the garbage, where the lake used to be."

"Good idea," said President George Brush.

Who cares?" said Joe Everyman, as he finished off a Diet Pepsi and tossed the can into the creek. "I just have to live with the garbage day in and day out for the rest of my life. It doesn't affect me at all."

Flood County to get new radio station

so does its media. James Ledford was not going to "be gentle with Bowens announced this week that he anybody. If I see corruption in our intends to open a new radio station to state government the constituents are serve all of Flood County.

"It's time that the county had a news source they could trust. And I plan to tell the residents of Flood County exactly what's been going on here lately," Bowens acknowledged. Bowens, who has been the subject of some rather controversial broadcasts recently, has decided to bring his side to the public eye by use of the air

He explained that the station would play contemporary music, as well as gospel, country, reggae and folk rock. But he added "I won't allow any of that heavy metal/acid rock on my station. It only corrupts the youth and puts suggestions in

their minds," Bowens stressed. He also commented that the local the ground and into the air.

As the county continues to grow, officials should "beware" because he going to know about it."

He said if he owned a newspaper he would print that type of report white on black, with big capital, bold letters. But on his radio station he will just say everything "real loud so people will remember."

When the owner of another local station, Borman Yollins X, was asked his opinion, he noted "We have never attacked any official on the air, or told part truths. All our news is strictly fact and no editorializing takes place. Although I don't know what Bowens plans, I know he'll pick on us."

The public can look forward to some interesting listening if what Bowens plans for his station gets off

Chicken stew tonight?

The feathers flew in a close contest between Fogg H. Leghorn, right, and Charles "Chick" N. Hawk last week at the Flood County Cockfighting Invitational. Leghorn won by a beak.

Good news for Times staff

Publisher Marty Backup announced today that, effective immediately, all Flood County Times employees will receive a 50 percent pay

In addition, Backup announced that he is initiating a comprehensive employee benefits package. Included is 100 percent medical, eye, dental and dermatological insurance coverage; \$100,000 life insurance policy; company-paid retirement plan pat-terned after that of federal employees; 30 vacation days per year; 30 days annual sick leave (60 for smokers); a company car for each employee; housing and meal stipends for those who work past 5:30 p.m.; triple pay for holidays, and free turkeys for

Christmas. "Yippee," long time Times employee Billie Donley said, before turning five flip flops across the composing room.

"Now I can hire a baby sitter," said Dim Freeser of the advertising

"Maybe, now I can find a woman," advertising salesman Lean Airedale

"Personally, I think it ought to be 75 percent," said darkroom supervisor Bike Hurkermer, "But what do I

know?" "Well, I don't know," sighed sports editor Fred Baylor. "I don't want to put a hardship on the paper."

"I hope this doesn't mean I have to use my vacation for Army camp," said assistant editor Bess Wantmoore, a colonel in the Army Reserves. "But, whatever, I'm happy, because now I can buy some comfortable shoes

besides tennis shoes."

Editor Ham Shingles, who was trying to free her hand from the computer mouse when the announcement was made, expressed skepticism. "I'll believe it when I see my pay check. Asked what she planned to do with the extra money, Shingles said she hopes to quit her third job, buy a Stratolounger for her office and install a shower in the ladies room.

Other Times' staff members were busy and unavailable for comment. Publisher Backup, expressing

regret for employees' previous low pay, said he was grateful to the Kentucky Lottery for enabling him to rectify past wrongs." Backup last Wednesday won \$10 million in the lottery when he got a free ticket with a gasoline fill up at Frisky Market.

Now I can pay off all the paper's debts, buy out that other paper and buy Rudy (Backup) some new clothes," he said.

Jock to finance local schools

In a surprise move Wednesday, State Supt. of Public Instruction Bond Jock announced he will donate his salary and that of 2000 top ranking Department of Education officials to the Flood County School District.

Jock said in a press release that the estimated \$100 million will fund a 15 percent salary increase for teachers, the hiring of 100 additional teachers. immediate construction of Ellen Ele-

Continued next year

existed; legend is myth Wiley Jenny never

Papers uncovered in an Auxier attic last week reveal that the legendary Jenny Wiley, whose name graces everything from bars to cemeteries in Flood and Johnsford counties, was

Miss April Fool

Judge-Executive John N. and N.

Jonna Rambo of Preslyburg, was

recently crowned Miss April Fool at

a pageant held at the Flood County

homefor way ward children. She also

won first place in beauty marks, (hers

looked like a map of the county) and

runner-up in talent for which she

performed her famous act of skip-

ping rope and blowing bubbles

while singing the national anthem.

Jonna will be advanced to the state

finals to be held next month.

Jonna N. Rambo, daughter of

Lexington developer.

Ray Bob Hurel discovered the cache of documents when preparing to raze his ancestral home, believed

documents include letters, deeds and crumbling copies of the Bluegrass Ledger-Hurel from 1799.

The papers indicate that Billy Bob



In the hole

The fear of a truck-eating pothole was realized yesterday at the intersection of US 23 and KY 1428 in Prestonsburg. The owner of this truck, Bubba Chew, said that he was unaware the condition of the road had gotten Webberly intimated that he planned so bad. "I don't know why my buddies didn't contact me on the CB. They are probably stuck in a hole just like it further up 23," Chew grumbled. Chew was not injured, but traffic was backed up north and south for 22 miles on 23. Most motorists just figured it was the usual lunch time jam and sat patiently for three hours before traffic was re-routed. Representatives of state highway department said they would be working during lunch hours to fill the hole, which will no doubt give them six months worth of work.

really a ruse concocted by an early to have been built before 1800. The Hurel Webberly, a Lexington found- man, Webberly also revealed to his ing father, dreamed up the Jenny Wiley legend to frighten Virginia and Pennsylvania immigrants who had begun to settle in the mountains. Webberly, according to the documents, published accounts of a white woman being abducted by Indians who, he said, "believed they had been called by the Great Spirite (sic) to cradicate all White settlements in the Applachin (sic) mountains."

Webberly continued, "The savages have vowed to ravige (sic) all White women who venture into the highlands, which they take to be Holy ground."

In letters to his relatives in Castlewood, Va., Webberly urged them to circulate tales of Indian devilment so that settlers would continue on their westward trek to populate the Bluegrass region, where Webberly had extensive land holdings.

The developer's plans, it appears, were twofold. In addition to selling his holdings in the central part of the state, Webberly hoped to buy up vast tracts of land in the mountains for below market value.

The documents indicate that Webberly had a grand scheme to enslave the Indians who roamed wild in the area and force them to level the hills in search of the legendary Swift's Silver Mine, for which he said he had

to take control of the fledgling country's economic system and eventually sell the new nation back to Great Britain.

Obviously a farsighted business-

correspondents his dreams of creating a pioneer theme park when the silver supply had been depleted. The park, he wrote, would be built around themythof Mrs. Wiley, with reenactments of her capture, popular songs performed in her honor, sale of souvenirs depicting the fabled heroine and a palatial summer resort for European kings and northern indus-Continued next year

\$\$ to pump up Left Weaver allocated

Sen. Snitch McDonald announced yesterday that the US Department of Commerce has awarded \$150 million to Flood County for a "Gatlinburg" type of development on Left Weaver

Details of the grant were unavail-able at presstime, but McDonald said the plan calls for a complete clean up of the creek, with old tires to be recycled into amusement rides. Also included will be the four-laning of KY 122 from Martin to Abner Mountain, renovation of coal company buildings in Spokewright for the actual development of craft and gift stores, training programs for mountain craftsmen and restoration of tunnels and tracks for a scenic rail-

Also in the grant are plans for development of a deluxe cockfighting arena and Holiday Inn South.



Quickly!

Last Day

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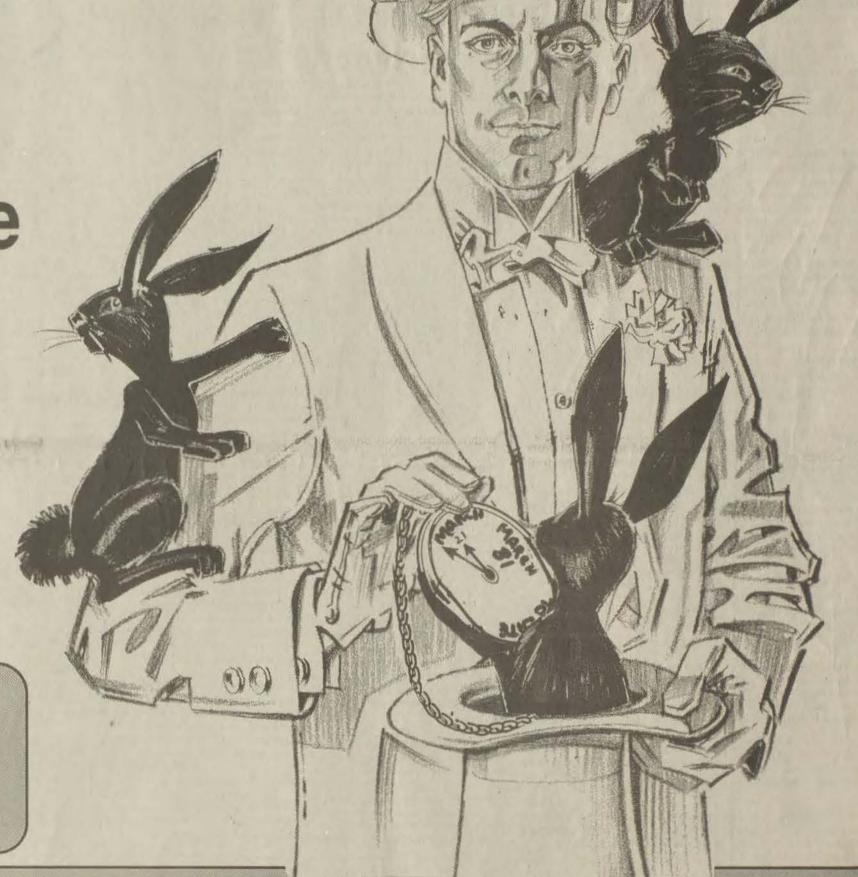
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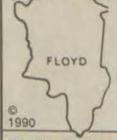
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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Train derails in Allen; six cars mangled, no injuries

Staff Writer

cars and two fertilizer cars and threatened several Allen drivers and residents near the crash site.

The accident occurred at noon thought they were seeing their last yesterday after a loaded coal car's wheels apparently left the track as it passed the John M. Stumbo Park in

According to train conductor Larry Carter, the car left the tracks, but was pulled about one mile before it sideswiped two empty ammonia nitrate fertilizer storage cars parked on a siding, across the river from Allen Elementary School. The two parked cars were pushed for 20 yards before

Rain, Rain Go Away!

away this weekend, every day

holds a chance of showers, Ah

and warmer with a 50 percent

chance of showers and thunder-

storms (Guess that means it might

rain or it might not). The tempera-

ture will hopefully be in the mid-

Friday night will be mostly cloudy with showers and thun-

Still a 70 percent chance of the

derstorms likely; low in the mid

wet stuff Saturday. It will cloudy

and mild with highs in the lower-70s. Chance of showers persist

through the evening; low in up-

with a high in the mid-60s, Mon-

day and Tuesday are the same;

partly cloudy and cooler, low in mid-30s, high in 50s.

April Fool

putting together today's April Fool

front page. And we hope you en-

joyed taking a break from the

heavy, mostly bad news that gen-

erally stares you in the face. (That's

all on this page, 3, the real front

page.) Wetrust that no one is offended

by the names and situations de-

picted. That was certainly not the

intent. Where names are similar to

real persons, please note that the

similarities are toward persons we

believe have a good sense of humor

and enjoy a hearty laugh at them-

We especially appreciate

Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo

for being so good natured about

posing for the paper in such an

outlandish get up. He is truly one

of the most gentle, warmest people

we know, with a wonderful sense

of humor and no hint of self-im-

Eagle and the Paintsville Herald, for

allowing us to mimic their annua

April Food editions. They still

remain the class acts.

Thanks, too, to the Mountain

selves occasionally

portance.

No fooling.

-The Editor

The Times staff had a good time

Sunday: Chance of showers

50s, chance of rain 70 percent.

pooh!

No such luck of the rain going

Friday will be partly cloudy



moments of life.

"I was in my truck by the track when it happened," said Larry Porter of Allen. "I saw the (train) cars start oing down, and I heard the noise, and I threw my truck in reverse and floored it to get out of the way."

"I was sitting in my house, watching the TV when I saw it coming," said Ray Clifton, whose house sits only yards away from the rail crossing. "I thought it was going to come across the yard and maybe hit the house, but it didn't disturb me a bit 'cause I knew I could run to the back of the house. I've lived here 47 years and I've seen four derailments."

"It was like a cyclone or tornado that hit," said Harry Bentley, standing on the porch of his trailer with his wife Betty, looking at the twisted train 30 yards away. "I'm looking to see one of them come through this trailer

No one appeared to be injured in the train wreck, though severe dam-

one as driving drunk automatically,

if the driver's blood alcohol level was

proved to be .10 percent or above. Currently, a driver's license can't be

revoked until after a driver is proven

guilty in court and a person must be

proven to have been impaired by

alcohol, regardless of blood alcohol

"We're upset that Rep. Stumbo can refuse to call this bill up for a

vote," said Lois Windhorst, founder

of Mother's Against Drunk Driving

(MADD) in Kentucky. "He's denying

the right of people across Kentucky

related accidents. She believes these

figures require that strong action be

taken to crack down on drivers who

"It seems we have people in the General Assembly, including Rep.

Stumbo, that are more concerned with

the rights of drunk drivers rather than

with innocent drivers on our high-

ways," said Windhorst. "I know

there're 52 legislators who have told

methey'd vote in favor of this bill, but

Rep. Stumbo refused to let them."
"I have never been for this bill for

philosophical reasons and because it's poorly drafted," said Stumbo

Wednesday, "I've voted in the past

for stricter DUI legislation. My wife's

mother and sister were killed by a

drunk driver, so I feel very strongly

about this question. But I believe that

those persons pushing this bill don't

understand what it says, because it's

Stumbo's said his primary con-cern with SB 183 is the setting of an

automatic guilt" clause for anyone

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so poorly drafted."

Windhorst said that 379 persons died in Kentucky last year in alcohol

to have their voices heard.'

drink and drive.

age was done to the six cars and a large section of track. A CSX official on the scene, who refused to be identified, said that the cause of the accident was unknown, as was the extent of the damage

There's too much damage and destruction right now to tell what caused this," the CSX official said. "It's going to take time to evaluate."

Heavy equipment, including Sidewinder type bulldozers from Hunt-ington, W. Va., were to be transported to Allen Thursday night and roundthe-clock work would begin to clear and repair the tracks. CSX expects to have the debris remove by noon Fri-

Residents in the area noted that track repair work had been going on for several weeks in the area, but said that many sections of track were still rough and possibly dangerous.

Following the accident, CSX workers and local residents gathered somewhat nervously around the metal carnage. Despite the damage, a few chuckles were heard.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Por-ter, thinking back on his brush with the derailing behemoth, as he watched workers scramble around on the spilled coal. "It made me realize to stay away from train crossings from





Rumbling, tumbling destruction

Four CSX coal cars and two fertilizer storage cars derailed Thursday near Allen Elementary School. No one was injured in the incident, though several motorists and Allen residents watched the massive wreck occur within yards of their cars and homes. The loaded coal train was en route from Martin to Greenup County when a car derailed, sideswiping the empty storage cars and causing the accident.

Stumbo/MADD founder clash over DUI legislation

by Frank Clark Staff Writer

House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo came under fire in Frankfort this week from advocates of harsher DUI legislation, for his refusal to call Senate Bill 183 to the floor for a vote, standing by his argument that the new DUI legislation by-passes the US jury system and is poorly drafted.

SB 183 would require the automatic revocation of the license of a person suspected of drunk driving. It would also add an "illegal per se" provision, that would establish some-

Honaker man gets 20 years for '88 murder

A Honaker man was convicted of first degree murder Tuesday and was recommended to serve 20 years in rison for the 1988 shooting death of his 19-year-old girlfriend.

Jimmy D. Harvey, 27, was arrested in the early morning hours of June 5, 1988, when his live-in girlfriend, Lisa Jarvis, also of Honaker, was found shot to death in Harvey's home on Little Mud Creek

Harvey claimed that he had been wakened at about 1:50 a.m. by Jarvis, who asked him to scare away dogs that were fighting on the porch of the house. When he picked up his .44 Magnum revolver to shoot at the animals, Harvey said it discharged accidentally, striking Jarvis in the chest.

Jarvis was pronounced dead on the scene and Harvey was lodged in the Floyd County Jail on first degree murder charges

Harvey's trial began Monday with prosecution witnesses testifying that Harvey had beaten Jarvis in the past. Jarvis was also said to have sought shelter at a local spouse abuse center prior to the shooting.

Harvey was defended by Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf. Following two days of testimony and two hours of jury deliberation, Harvey was convicted of wanton first degree murder and received the minimum sentence of 20 years in prison. He will be eligible for parole in 10 years. The maximum sentence for this crime is life in prison.

dict," said Pillersdorf, following the verdict. "By his own admission, he said he'd been very careless with his gun. This incident was certainly a

Final sentencing in the case was set bly non-existent. for April 6.

School rash may be linked to food by Frank Clark Staff Writer

Preliminary results from a medical survey conducted by state health officials at McDowell Elementary School Monday indicates the possibility that the outbreak of a mysterious two-week-old rash that closed two McDowell schools Tuesday may be linked to the food served in the grade school's cafeteria.

Dr. Reginald Finger, director of 'We're disappointed by the ver- the Kentucky Department for Health Service's Division of Epidemiology, noted yesterday that all results were tentative at this time and the link between the rash and the school cafeteria was not confirmed, and possi-

"Those who didn't eat meals at

school appeared to have a much lower entry was completed Thursday mornattack rate for the rash," said Finger. "This finding may be spurious, though, and hasn't been confirmed. We discovered that over 90 percent of the children surveyed ate at the school. The few who didn't eat had a low chance of breaking out with the rash. Only two out of the 20 who

didn't eat at the school got the rash." Finger stated that 442 grade school children, about 75 percent of the grade school's population, were surveyed Monday by Dr. Andrew Pelletier. The information from the surveys was putintoa computer in Frankfort. Data

ing, and, through computer analysis, several findings were made, including the possible connection between school meals and the rash.

We ruled out a lot of things with the analysis, and we made a number of findings," said Finger. "The appearance of the rash was relatively evenly distributed among all grades except kindergarten. Forty percent of those surveyed answered positively to having the rash at some time over the past two weeks. This was a higher

attack rate than we expected." Finger also noted that the incidence of the rash appeared lower on the two Mondays since the outbreak. but on all other days, about the same number of students reported suffering from the rash. Boys and girls also appeared equally likely to get the

Another curious result from the survey showed that the rashoutbreak was very low in kindergarten, somewhat higher in first and second grade, but was "...remarkably even in its distribution from grades three through eight", according to Finger. Children who knew someone with

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Looking for leaders against litter

Assistant Editor

Do you consider yourself a leader? Will other people follow you and listen to what you have to say? If so, then you are the type of person the Litter Task Force is looking for.

A group of citizens have recently banned together to fight the litter problem in the Floyd County and they need everyone's support. Many committees have been formed to break up the enormous task of getting the county clean into small, manageable steps.

Presently the group is looking for individuals in each community to represent that area of the county. The community leader would be responsible for recruiting other residents of that area to get out and clean up the road sides and creek banks. This leader would also have the task of taking back any information from the task force to the people of their area.

Several people have already volunteered to kick off the campaign in their neighborhood. The community of Wheelwright is being headed by Wheelwright High School student Haley Caudill. Wayland has a leader in Jerry Fultz and the Lancer community will be spearheaded by the Rev. Timothy Jessen

Other persons who have volunteered their efforts are Charles Parsons of Betsy Layne, Becky Scholtz and Jane Bond of Prestonsburg, Phyllis Grigsby of Minnie, Katherine Tackett of Beaver, Brenda Wilson and the Girl Scouts for the Dewey Dam area, Delores Smith of Allen and Katherine Tackett of Beaver.

If you know these people and would like to participate give them a call. Or if you would like to head a group in your area call one of the following people: Charlotte McFall, 886-3359; Delores Smith, 874-2894 or 874-2151; or Tess Whitmer, 886-8506.

Your help is needed and will not go unrewarded. The condition of Floyd County is the responsibility of everyone who lives within its boundaries.

Coal Camp Kids, Part 2

Company class distinction emerges

By Barbara Ford Ritch Edited by Paul Jordan

Though my parents, William J. and Carrie A. Ford, had five children, I was the first born to them in the coal camp (1932), followed by Quentin Roosevelt (Daddy was an admirer of Teddy and thought FDR was the middle of the miners' trinity-John L. Lewis, FDR and God in 1933.) and Rosemarie (Mommie dearly loved the Jeanette McDonald-Nelson Eddy movies.) in 1936.

My two older brothers, Phillip and Edwin, were born in Hardin County, near Stithton. Phillip died of diphtheria in 1931 and Rosemarie died of "summer complaint" in 1937. Both are buried in the Martin Cemetery at Wayland, the land donated by Walter Martin, a member of one of Wayland's oldest families. Walter Martin was a kind man who perceived, by the very nature of the

mining industry, the eventual need of a large graveyard for the miners. The Great Depression brought my parents to Wayland. Mommie and Daddy both had been working at Waverly Hills Sanitarium near Louisville, Mommie as an institutional

nurse and Daddy as orderly and male

nurse, maintenance-janitor. As few people could afford continued hospitalization for tuberculosis, there was a large layoff at Waverly Hills and my parents' jobs were lost.

Daddy had never worked in a coal mine, but having a wife and two babies to support, he needed a job any job. His three younger brothers, See COAL CAMP KIDS, Page 5

Martin Housing Authority cited

The Martin Housing Authority, which provides housing to 128 lowincome area families, received an award Wednesday for outstanding overall performance over the past three years.

Presenting the award at the Grigsby Heights housing project was Ginger Van Ness, acting manager of the Kentucky Housing and Urban Development office, of Louisville.

"I would like to use Martin as a role model for the rest of Kentucky, the Southeast region, and maybe all

around the nation," Van Ness said. Van Ness specifically cited the work of Helen Ison, executive director of the Martin operation, as well as

Martin Mayor Raymond Griffith and the housing board of commissioners for the success of the Martin opera-

She noted that many, larger hous-

ing programs are not meeting with the success seen locally. She said that Martin was one of an elite group of highly successful projects.

"I was overwhelmed by theaward, when we found out about it two months ago," said Ison. "Iknow we've worked hard to provide decent housing, and I'm very pleased with this

recognition." Both Van Ness and Ison emphasized the continued need for quality, low-income housing in the region. Van Ness stated that lack of funding for new projects was the limiting factor in providing new housing fa-

cilities in the area. Presentat Wednesday's presentation were Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, County Attorney Jim Hammond, members of the Martin city council and representatives from the local housing authority.

Time flies...

no fooling It's no April Fool joke. Sunday,

April 1, marks the beginning of Daylight Savings Time. If you don't want to be late for church, fishing or whatever, before you go to bed Saturday night, set your clock up one hour. Remember to SPRING FORWARD.

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Viewpoint

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SoapBox

By Tess Whitmer



Would you pay \$8 a month to have the county clean? Most people would. As a matter of fact, most people are. Eight dollars is all it costs each household in the county to have its garbage picked up right in front of the home. So why do some people spend the extra effort and time to load up bags of trash into their vehicle, wait until its dark, and travel on sometimes little used and rutted roads todump their garbage illegally over a

This is beyond my comprehension. Floyd County has a mandatory pickup regulation. And, if residents say "I don't use the service, I'm not paying for it," they will get caught. Those who do not pay their monthly bills are being taken to court by the Solid Waste Commission.

The director of this commission, Bob McAninch, told me that the commission waits until the person's bill mounts into a very large sum and then sends a warrant out. He noted that the person always ends up paying. So why not pay it monthly and use the service weekly? I asked Bobif these were poor people who could not afford it, and he told me "No, you'd be surprised who they are."

lalso asked him why he waited so long before punishing those who do not pay. He informed me that since the commission pays for the subpoena and paper work, it's not economically feasible to go after those who only owe four or five months worth.

funderstand that. But, meanwhile those people continue to dump illegally along the roads for four or five months. This is why everyone needs to get involved in reporting such offenders. There is still another course of action to stop this abominable, criminal act. Floyd County has an

ecology officer whose job is to prosecute such offenders.

His name is Cleveland Tackett, and with the public's help, he can cite those who are illegally dumping or littering—if he has a witness. He also has the power to find pieces of identification in the garbage bags, and cite people with that evidence in hand.

But he is only one man, and with a county population of near 50,000, he cannot catch every offender alone. This is one of the reasons that the Litter Task Force has been established. A group of men and women, volunteering their time and effort to find solutions to this problem. CBS, through the use of "48 Hours," pointed out some of the problems in the county. Everyone is so up in arms about that program, and yet most of those situations aired in December do exist. But, fortunately, most are solvable!

There is a solution to the litter problem in Floyd County. Nobody likes to see it, and yet most turn their heads and say it is someone else's problem. WRÓNG! It is every citizen's concern. And everyone needs to work toward the solution. Don't think someone else is going to do it for you. Get involved and attend the next meeting of the Litter Task Force, April 11 at 5 p.m. at the May Lodge in the

If you can't spare the time to be a leader, or attend the meetings, coordinate a group in your area and get them to schedule a time to clean up the community. Let The Times know of your efforts and you'll get the recognition you deserve. Of course, the real reward is being able to look around and see a clean neighborhood.

No one is foolish enough to think

that the problem will just disappear. And we know that one cleaning is not the only solution. But it's a start. And from there the job is to educate the young and encourage the adults to set a good example. Those who degrade our environmentare reprehensible, sub-human beings. There is no

excuse for such actions and they should be brought before their peers and humiliated for their thoughtless-

Litter is not only unsightly, but unhealthy, and it will be with us the rest of our lives if it is not curbed

Kim's Korner By Kim Frasure



Coal Truck Drivers! How many of us have griped, moaned and groaned, as those 18-wheelers roll by? Especially the caravan under the red lights on weekday mornings.

This column is not to gripe at those hard-working, life-risking individuals. But, it is to compliment those truckers who hang back and let us car drivers slip in front of them.

On Tuesday, while traveling Buck's Branch to Martin, I found myself behind a red,10-wheel coal truck. The driver pulled over to the side of the road to let me and some other cars pass. Seeing as how we could have followed him over the curvy, winding road, slowly making a 15-minute trip into a 45-minute tour, I was quite grateful. This act on the part of the truck driver was extremely thoughtful and kind.

While picking up an ad on Monday, I encountered another trucker who slowed his 18-wheels down to let three vehicles pull out from a side street to go on their way to town. I was impressed.

The job of truck driving is not on

the top 10 list of the safest jobs. These truckers face dangerous encounters every day as they struggle to carry the loads of coal that have built Eastern Kentucky. Granted there are a few bad apples in every bunch. I've witnessed a few scary cut-offs-and trucks going so fast they were not able to stop at a red light.

I'd like to take this opportunity to say thanks to those hard-working, courageous truckers and let them know that their courteous acts are appreciated. Just take it easy on those potholes, guys. Drive Safely!

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Our Yesterdays

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

(March 26, 1980) Ten Years Ago

The broadform deed sponsored by Rep. Greg Stumbo last week passed the House of Representatives by an unexpectedly wide margin...There remains wide differences in the thinking of legislators as well as the public on House Bill 973, which would change the state's motor fuel tax from nine centers a gallon to nine percent of the wholesale price of fuel, but the Department of Transportation claims the result will be a much-needed increase in funds for streets and roads...Frequent police patrols have cleared the Fun House area of loiterers but the same youths are now congregating around the Archer Park skating rink, Police Chief Keith Lawson told members of the Prestonsburg City council Monday, describing the area as "a little Peyton Place" and those gather there as "thugs, potheads and beer drinkers."...There died: Sarah T. Ritchie, 72, of Wayland, Friday at Our Lady of the Way; Susan Miller Baldridge, 79, of East Point, Wednesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Bennie Ray rose, 45, of Margate, Fla., native of martin, Sunday, March 16; Julia Moore, 73, of East McDowell, Tuesday, March 18, at Good Samaritan Hospital; Milton Shepherd, 75, of West Prestonsburg, last Friday at HRMC; Gobel Slone, 75, of Hindman, at his home Saturday, March 15; Denver Conley, 40, of Garrett, Friday at his home; Charles Edward Mitchell, 49, of Hi Hat, last Friday at OLWH; James Ellis Osborne, 65, of Buckingham, Friday, March 14 at St. Joseph's Hospital;

Twenty Years Ago (March 26, 1970)

Of the 67 cases booked for trial at the April criminal term of the Floyd County Circuit Court, 17 charged defendants with child desertion and 11 others allege theft and obtaining money under false pretense...The investigation of the blaze which destroyed a newspaper and printing plant operated by the 979 Community Action Council at Teaberry on Mud Creek, early last Saturday morning was interrupted by the illness of State Detective Chester D. Potter, but the FBI is expected to join in the probe...Statistics released by the Attendance Department of the Floyd County school system shows that in the first five months of the current school year every high school in the county except Wheelwright's has lost students...Requests of State Senator Clifford B. Latta that Gov. Nunn make a grant from his contingency fund to make possible continued operation this year of the Jenny Wiley Drama Association was granted last week...Congressman Carl D. Perkins announced last Tuesday that the Bureau of Recreation Department of the Interior, has made a grant of \$66,608 to the city of Prestonsburg for development of approximately 25 acres of land in Archer Park...There died: Mosey Johnson of Garrett, March 19 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Luther Hall, 61, of Hall, March 22 at his home; Delbert E. Curnutt, 74, March 24 en route to Martin Hospital; Londy Cole of Melvin, March 24 at McDowell Hospital; Sally Elizabeth Ratliff, 62, of Martin, March 23 at OLWH.

Thirty Years Ago (March 31, 1960)

Over 60 percent of the incorporated area of Prestonsburg is vacant land, a study shows. The Planning Commission said, "Because of rising costs and additional service demands upon the municipalities, Prestonsburg cannot economically tolerate the amount of vacant land comprising 506 acres within the corporate limits."...Plans for establishing of a tree-seedling nursery in Morgan County were announced by Governor Wilson Wyatt. The Eastern Kentucky nursery will be located on an 82-acre farm near West Liberty and was purchased by the Department of Conservation for \$23,700...The new Prestonsburg Housing Commission announced that it has unanimously agreed on lowrent public housing and has signed all necessary papers in connection

with the project...Floyd County contributed \$3,330,000 to the federal coffers this year...The cheapest school bus transportation per pupil in the state is in the Eastern section of Kentucky, according to John L. Vickers, director of pupil transportation...The Harold Telephone Company has negotiated with the Inland Steel Company a contract which will afford free telephone service between Melvin and Wheelwright, it was announced this week by Paul R. Gearheart... There died: Lewis W. Swann, 81, of Mare Creek, at home; Charles Robert Lushbaugh, 43, a former resident of Dwale at the Paintsville hospital; Preston Boyd, 71, of Estill, at the McDowell hospital; Maggie Eden, 83, of Martin, at the home of a son at Martin; Den D. Fairchild, 51, of Allen, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Daniel Newsome, 68, of Teaberry, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Evan Hicks, 57, of Spencerville, Ohio, formerly of Carrett, at his home last Friday; Emmitt Hunter, 11, of New London, Ohio, Saturday, while visiting relatives in the county; Richard D. Smith, 70, Wednesday at his home at Wheelwright.

Forty Years Ago (March 30, 1950)

A suit, which if successful could cast present administration forces of the Floyd County Board of Education into a minority role, was field in the Floyd Circuit court here Saturday...Government of the town of Martin was reorganized Tuesday night under the town's new status as a city of the fourth class, and J.H. Osborne, chairman of the old Board of Trustees, was named Martin's first Mayor...The real estate officer here of the Dewey Reservoir Project has been advised that the office of the Chief of Engineers, US Army, Washington D.C., has authorized leasing of lands upstream from German in the reservoir area for agricultural and grazing purposes...A moonshine still located within 200 feet of the mouth of the old Sampson mine on Simpson Branch at Drift was captured Sunday by Deputy Constable Johnny Martin on a lone "still" hunt...There died: F.C. Hall, Prestonsburg banker, last Thursday at the Paintsville hospital; Willie Hall, 28, in a mine accident at Teaberry, Tuesday night; Rhoda Preston Edwards, 84, Friday night at Wayland; Lewis Ramey, 75, Saturday at the home of a daughter at East Point; Lawrence Thomas, 54, last Thursday at this home at Sugar Loaf; Sarah Ramey Mollett, 94, Friday at the home of a daughter at Betsy Layne; Alphonso Fraley, 76, Saturday at his home at Auxier; Hulda Sexton Kitchen, 79, Friday at her home at East Point; Edith Shepherd, 15, last Thursday at her parents' home at Goodloe; Elizabeth Compton Hall, 44, of Prestonsburg, Saturday at the Paintsville hospital; Thomas C. Stanley, 80, Friday at his home at Garrett.

Fifty Years Ago

Medium type surfacing of 12 miles of the Left Beaver Creek highways and concrete surfacing of about the same distance of the Mayo Trail's "Missing Link" in Johnson and Lawrence Counties are among the 62 highway projects approved by the state Highway Commission for 1940. The appropriation made for the Left Beaver road totals \$46,514...This week three new school buildings, which cost about \$100,000, are being dedicated at Maytown and Martin, with Dr. R.E. Jaggers, of the State Board of Education, Frankfort, as the principal speaker. The Science Building, the dedication of which was postponed from last year because of the flood, and the new building which replaced one destroyed by fire last March will be opened to the public. The Science Building cost about \$16,000, the cost of the other was about \$42,000... Seven Floyd County men were arrested this week by Deputy US Marshall John McKenzie on dope handling charges. Warrants for their arrest accused them of "purchasing, possessing and selling morphine not in or from original stamped packages." A federal officer was quoted as saying "this dope situation in Prestonsburg is pitiful." ... County Judge E.P. Hill accompanied Sheriff Dial Salisbury and deputies to Harold, there to confiscate 26 half-gallon fruit jars of moonshine whiskey and capture one prisoner. The Judge finished the evening's work by bringing the prisoner and the whiskey from nearby Lancer on to Prestonsburg without aid...There died: Alma Preston Shoffer, 40, of Allen, at her home; Mrs. Jeff Skeans of Bays Branch, near Cliff, at her

home; Mrs. Levi Strickland, 69, of Lancer, at home

Floyd County Families: Our Heritage

(3-7-#47) John Newlon Mead (May 10, 1811-February 4, 1888) Floyd (1816-1878) married Salem Ind., May ington Co. Ind., Robert Green, born 23, 1833.

Both John N. and Lucinda are bur- (Known) children: (ages as shown ied in the Mead cemetery on the Rhodes Mead farm, Washington County, Indiana.

(Known) children: (Info.-#896 Pauline Mead Reyman & #917 Violetta Wells Upton, Fredonia, Ks.) #920 Lemuel Meade born 1834-

#920-A- Amanda Meade born 1834—twin

#921 Rhodes J. Meade (1835-1915) married Mary J. Diehl (1842-1905) #922 William R. Meade (1838-1917) married Malinda C. Clipp (1850-1911) #923 Robert A. Meade born 1839, went to Fredonia, Kansas, in 1873.

#924 John. Meade born 1841 #925 Lucinda Meade born 1843 #926 Elizabeth Meade born 1844 #927 Josephine Meade born 1847 married Anderson Crawford born

#928 Madora (Priscilla) Meade born 1849

#929 Sylvester Meade born 1846 #930 Mollie Meade **Infant son (died infancy)

#930-A- Frank Meade born 1864 #930-B- Kittie?? Meade born 1865 twin ??

** Infant-born 1865 twin ?? NOTE: Violetta Wells Upton, contributed part of the above information, which she obtained from the Wilson Co., Kansas, History.

Carol Brown, of Tempe, Arizona, also contributed greatly to this info by sending charts obtained through her research in Washington County,

(3-7-#48) Moses Jefferson Mead (July 14, 1822-September 20, 1897) married Eliz. Mariah Rucker (1825-1895) in Indiana. (Wash. Co. Ind. marriage records)

Moses Jefferson and Elizabeth are buried in the Canton cemetery, Washington Co., Ind.

(Known) children: (Info-#896 Mrs. Reyman) #2590 Frances Orena Mead born

1843 Michael Dennany #2591 Elizabeth Mead born 1844, died infancy #2592 Jesse Mead born 1845, died as

a child #2593 William Alonzo Mead born 1849 married Susan Taylor

#2594 Moses Jefferson Mead (1850-1932) married 1885, Amelia Harvey #2595 Reuben David Mead born 1850 married 1871 Mary Ann Ward #2596 Melissa Mead born 1854 died

#2597 Lewis P. Mead ??? #2598 Cassius Clay Mead born 1861 married 1880 Amanda Charity

(3-7-#50 Eliz. "Betsy" Matilda Mead born April 9, 1824, Floyd Co., Ky. Co. Ky. married Lucinda Moore born married November 7, 1840, at Wash-1820.

in 1850 census Wash, Co, Ind.)

** Drusilla Green-8

** Rebecca Green-4 ** Sarah J. Green-1/12 twin-?

** Frank H. Green-1/12 twin-? 3-7-#50-A- David Trimble Mead born Pike County Ky. July 19, 1826, died at Dexter, Kansas, October 23, 1899, married Mary Jane Wallace born April 10 1828, Jackson Co., Ind., died at Dexter, Kansas, February 3, 1908. Marriage date of David and Mary

Jane is shown as March 28, 1848. (Known) children: (Family charts by Carol Brown)

Elizabeth Ann Mead born 1849 (Ind.) married 1865, Geo. W. Taylor, Indi-

Albert Mead born (1850-1858) Amanda J. Mead born 1856 married 1880, Hugh Rodman. ?? Catherine E. Mead born 1859 mar-

ried 1877, James S. Day ?? Florence Mead (1862-1864) Orest Mead (1863-1874) Mary L. Mead (1865-1870) David Fulton Mead born 1868 mar-

ried 1887, Laura Fulton. Olive Allifair Mead born August 5, 1870- *** SEE NOTE BELOW. ***

David and Mary Jane had two other children born of this marriage, and both died in infancy.

NOTE: The following data was taken from an application to the D.A.R., dated October 4, 1944, by Mary Bell Foudray, of Circle Drive, Arkansas City, Kansas.

I have found where Mary Belle Foudray, made an application to the DAR in 1944. (Copy of application in my possession) Olive Allifair Mead born August 5, 1870, married December 2, 1888, Elbert Foudray, born at Flemingsburg, Ky., May 14, 1856, died at Arkansas City, Kansas, 1936. (The only child known by this writer to be born of this couple is Mary Bell Foudray, that made the D.A.R. application. She married Roy Guy Naden, Arkansas City, Kansas.)

(3-8-#51) Mary Polly Meade born 1821 died after 1880, married August 2, 1842 Isaac Williams born 1819 and died after 1900.

They lived at the Mouth of Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky. (Info-personal family of writer)

My aunt, Myrtle Hall Stratton, has just today (June 6, 1986) sent me a picture of Mary "Polly Meade, and Isaac Williams, the date of the pictures are unknown. They were found in her late husband's, (William Stratton, S/O Isaac Stratton) belongings. She came across them recently and knowing of my research work, was kind enough to send them to me.

Isaac Williams and Mary "Polly", were the parents of my maternal great grandmother, (3-8-51-#96) Martha Williams, that married my great grandfather, Robert Hall.

The 1850 Floyd census shows: Isaac Williams 30 born Ky. Mary 28

Fanny J. 6

Nancy A. 4 Elizabeth 1 Living beside them at #39/39 is Moses Mead and his family. Mose Mead 63 farmer 2500 Va. Polly (Hackworth) 56 Ga.

Hannah Mead 13 Ky. William Rice 25 (son-in-law) Ky. Elizabeth (Mead) Rice 26 Phoebe Rice 1 Rhoades Mead 22 Emeriah (Elkins Mead) 20 Va. John L. Mead 9/12 Ky. The 1860 Floyd census shows: (Ford

District) Isaac Williams 41 (grocer) Mary 38 Jane (Fanny) 16 Nancy A. 14 Elizabeth 11 Mary 9 Martha 7 (this writers paternal greatgrandmother)

James M. 4 Living at #559 (Same District) Elijah Hall 50 Va. Margaret (Clark) Hall 45 Va. Greenberry 19 (twin) Dorcus (F) 17 Robert 13 (writers paternal greatgrandfather

Susannah 9 Mesias 7 (twin) William 7 (twin) Malon 1 The 1870 Floyd census shows: Isaac Williams 51 Mary 49

Elizabeth 21 Martha 17 James 14 (shows 4-misprint) Rhoda 8 Minta 5 Rhodes Jarrel 8 Elijah Hall 60 N.C.

Margaret 55 Va. Robert 21 Ky. William 17 Cyrus 17 Malon 12 James Robert 10 (Gr. son ???) NOTE: B Robert Hall and Martha Williams married in August of 1870 The 1880 Floyd census shows: Living in the Allen District: #114 Isaac Williams 61

Polly 59 (Polly died prior to 1900) James M. 24 Rhoda 17

Minty 14 George Garrell (Jarell) 18 hired hand The 1900 Floyd census shows Isaac Williams, living at Lot #98 in the Dwale District of Floyd Co. as fol-

(Isaac married Fannie Burchett, August 14, 1890. His 2nd and her 3rd) Enumerated-#98 (1900 F.C.C.) Isaac Williams age 81 born Oct. 1819,

Ky.-Va.-Va. Fanny -wife- age 61 born Dec. 1838. KY, KY, KY.

Bennie McCoy-GS-age 15 born Aug. Sally Patton-NC-age 17 born March

Children of Isaac and Mary "Polly": (1880-FCC-Cen.) All married in Floyd

#92 Fanny Jane Williams born 1844. Married 1861, Andrew Jackson Lan-

#93 Nancy A. Williams born 1849 married August 10, 1861, Samuel G.

#94 Elizabeth Williams born 1849 married August 18, 1873, John J. Butcher

#95 Mary Williams born 1851 married 1866, Allen Monroe Stratton. #96 Martha Williams born 1853 married August 11, 1870, Robert Hall,

Floyd Co. #97 James Madison Williams (October 25, 1855-April 20, 1968) married October 13, 1881, Catherine Johnson (December 1864-September 18, 1911) #98 Rhoda Williams born 1863 married June 30, 1881, John J. Strat-

#99 Minty Williams born 1866 married August 18, 1881, Hiram Butcher.

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Regional Roundup

Charged with misuse of money

WHITESBURG - A Jenkins couple has been indicted by a Letcher County grand jury for spending money they collected to help pay medical bills for a seriously ill infant. The indictments for theft and forgery accuse Steve and Linda Toler of soliciting donations for the baby of their neighbor and then using the money themselves. (The Mountain Eagle)

Dogs skinned, decapitated

LOUISA - Eleven dogs have been killed and their carcasses mutilated in an apparent ritualistic killing, according to Louisa police reports. Carcasses have been found at Pinehill Cemetary over the last two weeks. Police say the dogs had all been shot; three had been skinned, and four decapitated and the heads placed on crosses. A crude drawing of a pentagram, a symbol of Satanic rituals, was on a nearby tree, police said. (The Big Sandy News)

DUI Legislation- (Continued from Page 3)

caught with a blood alcohol content of .10 or more, believing that the power of a jury to determine guilt or innocence in DUI cases would be

He pointed to questions of defective breathilizers or mitigating factors in DUI cases, not accounted for in the legislation. He further questioned the lack of consideration in the bill for drug impairment cases, and the hardship that would be placed on individuals who lose their license at the time of an arrest, before a court decision of guilt or innocence has been

"Idon't believe those pushing this legislation are being truthful about what the legislation will do," said Stumbo. "I feel we have plenty strong DUI laws, provided they're en-

SB183 failed Wednesday, following Stumbo's refusal to call for a vote on the bill. However, legislation identical to SB 183 was tacked onto HB 464, which deals with vehicular homicide laws.

Today is the deadline for a decision on all legislation before the House and Senate.

Odds 'n Ends

Friday, March 30 89th Day, 276 to go

Doctor's Day: Traditional honoring of doctors on anniversary of Dr. Crawford Long's first use of ether as an anesthetic on this day

Ronald Reagan Assassination Attempt Anniversary: Then-president Ronald Reagan was shot in the chest by John W. Hinckley Jr. on this day in 1981.

Notable births: Spanish painter Francisco Jose de Goya, 1746-1828; Irish playwright Sean O'Casey, 1880-1964; Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh, 1853-1890; actor/director John Astin, 60; actor Warren Beatty, 52; singer Eric Clapton, 45; restaurant executive Bob Evans, 72; singer Frankie Laine, 77; TV host Peter Marshall, 63.

Saturday, March 31

90th Day, 275 to go
Virgin Islands Transfer Day. On this day in 1917, the Virgin Islands, formerly held by Denmark, became a United States posses-

Notable births: Inventor Robert Wilhelm Eberhard von Bunsen (Bunsen Burner), 1811-1899; French philosophy/mathemati-cian Rene Descartes (Cogito ergo sum: I think, therefore I am.), 1596-1650; composer Franz Joseph Haydn, 1732-1809; musician Herb Alpert, 55; actor Richard Chamberlain, 55; designer Liz Claiborne, 61; former hockey player Gordie Howe, 62; actress Shirley Jones, 56; actor Gabe Kaplan, 44; actor Richard Kiley, 68; actor Ed Marinaro, 39; actress Rhea Perlman, 42.

Sunday, April 1 91st Day, 274 to go Keep America Beautiful Month Mathematics Education Month Month of the Young Child National Birthparents Week National Humor Month National Occupational Therapy Month

VD Awareness Month ril Fools's Day "An April de some do say, is set apart for All Fool's Day, But why the people call it so, Nor I nor they themselves do know." -Poor Robin's Almanack for 1760.

Daylight Saving Time: Spring forward...DST begins at 2 a.m. when time is advanced one hour until the last Sunday in October.

National Cherry Blossom Festi-val: Today through April 8 in Washington, DC.

Notable births: Actress Ali McGraw, 51; actress Jane Powell, 61; actress Debbie Reynolds, 58; football coach Bo Schembechler, 61; former baseball player Rusty Staub, 46.

Monday, April 2 92nd Day, 273 to go International Children's Book Day Moon: First quarter

US Mint Anniversary: The first US mint was established at Philadelphia by act of Congress in 1792. Falkland Islands War Anniver-

sary: Argentina, claiming sover-eignty, invaded the British Crown Colony on this day in 1982. Giacomo Girolamo Casanova

Birth: Italian writer-librarian and self-proclaimed philanderer, adventurer, rogue, seminarian, soldier and spy, born this day in 1725 (died 1798); name attached to men of similar exploits or delusions.

Notable births: Danish author Hans Christian Andersen, known for more than 150 fairy tales, 1805-1875; French sculptor Frederic Auguste Bertholdi (Liberty Enlightening the World), 1834-1904; French novelist Emile Zola, 1840-1902; actor Buddy Ebsen, 82; actor Sir Alex Guiness, 76; singer Emmylou Harris, 42; actress Linda Hunt, 45; musician Leon Russell,

Tuesday, April 3

93rd Day, 272 to go Tweed Day: Day to consider the cost of political corruption; birthday in 1823 of William March Tweed, New York City political boss whose Tweed Ring is said to have stolen up to \$200 million from

the city, died in prison in 1878.

Notable Births: Naturalist John
Burroughs, 1837-1921; author Washington Irving (Rip Van Winkle and The Legend of Sleepy Hollow), 1783-1859; stripper Sally Rand, 1904-1979; actor Marlon Brando, 66; actress/singer Doris Day, 66; comedian Eddie Murphy, 29; singer Wayne Newton, 48; singer Tony Orlando, 46.

Coal Camp Kids—

Marshall "Parker", Patrick, and Clarence "Bud" Ford, were all employed at the mines in Wayland. Uncle Parker and Uncle Pat wrote Daddy and suggested he come to the mountains and work in the mines.

Reaching Wayland, Mommie underwent a cultural shock from which she never fully recovered. My mother was born and raised on a large farm; her family lifestyle was referred to as "genteel poverty." Her farming and nursing skills carried us, and many of our neighbors, through some hard times.

My father was born and raised on a hard scrabble farm in Horse Branch, Kentucky, where his lifestyle was described as just "poor farmers," and, he aspiring to be a doctor, had nursing skills. His mother (Lord love us!), Prisa Suzannah Samantha DiJane Wilson Ford, came from a family of slave owners and slave runners. Prisa had, her family mourned, married beneath her station in life.

Daddy, being the oldest of eight children, acquired some nursing skills early by nature of his place in the family, plus he was taught much more during the influenza epidemic of World War I. The country doctor there at Horse Branch had for several years taken Daddy with him when he made his rounds in a horse and buggy.

Knowing Daddy's aspirations, even encouraging them, the doctor told Daddy that, after the epidemic, he would help get to get Daddy into medical school. This failed to materialize when the kindly country doctor died - himself a victim of flu epi-

Some of us born between 1912 and 1950 came from parents who were previously established in, and uprooted from, other Elk Horn coal

KET sets AIDS show

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 31, Kentucky Education Television (KET) will broadcast "AIDS in the Workplace," a half-hour program produced as a public service by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky.

Steve Bow, president and CEO of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said the program very specifically informs employers and employees about the issues surrounding acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) on the

Topics covered in the program include AIDS standards proposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the components of an AIDS policy and how to implement an AIDS policy.

The program is based on a series of conferences the health insurer sponsored across Kentucky in cooperation with the Louisville Chapter of the American Red Cross and the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

camps - Elk Horn City, Martin, Van Lear, Lackey, in Knott County, and Jenkins, one of the moguls' first

These camps were named after the coal moguls: Clarence Wayland Watson; Samuel McRoberts; George C. Jenkins; Van Lear Black; some operators named their camps after their wives, Louisa, Minnie, and so forth. It is said one operator shed his first wife, took another and changed the name of the camp to honor the new wife.

Some of our fathers came into the coal camps from neighboring states West-by-God Virginia and Ohio. The black miners came from Alabama and Georgia, others came from bankrupt coal mining towns in Tennessee — all seeking work, all with families to be fed and seen after.

The local miners of that era, and many working today, were of English, Scottish and Irish descent, their ancestors having settled in the mountains with the land grants given by Virginia following the Revolutionary war; the Europeans - Italian, Polish, German and Slovakian came to Wayland via New York and Pittsburgh. Regardless of ethnic origins, all were equalized by their jobs, prior to John L. Lewis and unions.

In those pre-union years, they worked for as little as \$1.92 per shift! The shift was seldom shorter than 10 hours and often longer than 14 hours; they had to clean up their work area before leaving the mine. Yet, \$1.92 for a day and a half work beat nothing at all in camps and metropolitan cities

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that were dead or dying. From the beginning, there was a class distinction between management and labor, and, outwardly, it began with the housing. When the corporations sent the coal operators into the area, of necessity, they had to compensate the officials and their wives for moving to such a primitive

Therefore, their houses were larger and nicer (several palatial in comparison to our humbleduplexes), with hardwood floors, not linoleum covered pine boards, indoor plumbing, big airy kitchens, a separate dining room and a large living room. Upstairs, like our own, were the bedrooms with built-in closets, not chifforobes like we had and purchased from the company store or Montgomery Ward's catalog, and they had at least one full bathroom. These "wellto-do", the officials' wives, could hire housecleaning labor from any number of miners' wives willing to work and able to withstand their aloof attitude and oftentimes, niggardly dis-

Excerpted from COAL CAMP KIDS—Coming Up Hard And Making It" by Barbara Ford Ritch, C 1990. Copies of the First Edition may be reserved at a prepublication discount of \$24.95 plus \$3 S/H, (retail \$29.95) by contacting Father and Son Publishing Company, 4840 Tower Rd., Tallahassee, Fla 32303. For 10 or more copies, contact publisher.

School Rash-

the rash appeared to have a higher risk for getting the rash. school."

meals and the outbreak is one Finger does not feel confident in.

The possible link between school

"Idon't seriously suspect the food in this outbreak," said Finger. "We may have school food suppliers checked to settle the question."

A state occupational health inspector is scheduled to examine the schools today, looking into the feasibility of conducting air tests on the facility.

Floyd County School Board officials said Thursday that a private air tester had taken air samples. George Analytical Co. of Lexington conducted the tests, following the request of the school board. Board officials noted that this same company had conducted tests in one West Virginia school which has had a similar outbreak in recent weeks. Results from Thursday's testing should be announced next week.

Said Finger Thursday, following the release of the survey results, "We'll continue to analyze our results and will list our conclusions before school reopens. We will rule out anything that could be seriously damaging to

the children before they return to

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Gilmore Elementary School in Sandyville, W.Va. has been reportedly closed for two weeks, until the source of a rash, similar to one in the McDowell outbreak, can be found. In Dodridge County, W.Va., another school has isolated 20 fourth grade students in the school's gymnasium, until the source of the rash is discov-

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The group, founded in Lexington in 1985, consists of Kiya Heartwood, Kopana Terry and Kelly Richey. They have been the opening act for such groups as the Smithereens, the Del-Lords and the Lemon Drops

Their music, according to Larry Childress of Appalshop, has been compared to that of Tom Petty, Bob Dylan, Bonnie Raitt, Linda Ronstadt and Patsy Cline.

All seats for the performance are \$5. For reservations, call Childress at 633-0109. Appalshop is located at 306 Madison St. in Whitesburg.

Special evangelist set for Methodist revival

Rev. A.A. Frederick of Inez, a United Methodist Evangelist by permission of the bishop and district superintendent and the board of ministry of the Ashland district, will be at the Community United Meth-odist Church beginning Sunday, April 1.

Rev. Frederick is an experienced minister with some 27 years of full-time pastoral duties. He is a graduate of Emory University of Atlanta, Ga.

Ron Masters, pastor, invites the public to come and listen to the good news of the gospel as it is preached in the spirit of evangelism.

The dates of the revival are open ended. Present plans are to hold service each evening at 7 p.m. with Sun-

day morning services at 11 a.m. The Community United Methodist Church is located at the corner of Burke Avenue, just off Neeley Street which is just off University Drive in Prestonsburg

Paul and Linda Smith will be planning special music throughout the

On Easter Sunday morning, Paul Smith will lead and direct the church choir in the Easter Cantata at the 11

Prenatal Nutrition Class at OLWH

On Wednesday, April 4, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, will hold its monthly prenatal nutrition class for pregnant women. (Husbands are welcome, also) Debbie Patton, RD, MA, hospital dietitian, will conduct the session with the objective being to provide nutritional guidance during pregnancy.

The target audience is women in early pregnancy due to the impor-tance of sound nutrition throughout the pregnancy. The prenatal class will be at 11 a.m. in the Health Education

Circle to meet

The Annie Allen Circle, WMU, of the First Baptist Church of Prestonsburg will meet at the home of Roberta Sloan, Monday, April 2, at



Waste not, want not

Bill Harvey Howard, Prestonsburg City Utilities Superintendent, and restonsburg Mayor Ann Latta display an award for excellence in waste water treatment. The utility company received the award from the Eastern Chapter of Kentucky Water and Waste Water Operators Association for being the best operated waste water treatment plant in 1989. Prestonsburg Utilities was selected from among 34 counties for superior work during a presentation in Louisville on March 20.

Mountain lion believed to have been seen in county

Staff Writer

Was there a mountain lion in Floyd County?

Following an unconfirmed sighting of a large, cat-like animal at the top of Buck's Branch Road above Martin last week, a state Fish and Wildlife Department official confirmed that one or two similar sightings have occurred in past years in surrounding counties, but noted that this report was the first in memory for Floyd County.

"Sightings like this are extremely rare," said Larry Short, state District Wildlife Biologist. "We usually have one or two a year, but none has ever been confirmed.

The sighting occurred early last Thursday morning, near a garbage dump at the top of Buck's Branch Road. Father David Powers, a Catholic priest who teaches at Our Lady of the Mountains School in Paintsville, was driving home late in the evening. As he neared the top of Buck's Branch Hill, he said he spotted what he first took to be a dog running along the road. His opinion changed quickly as his car neared the running

"I noticed that the animal had a long, thin tail and it was running differently, not like a dog at all," said Powers. "The closer I came, the less it looked like a dog, Finally, when I passed it, I saw it had a cat's face and short, light brown fur. All I can say was that I was extremely surprised."

Powers said the animal was big, about half the size of German shepherd dog and was definitely not a domestic cat.

"I asked myself if it could be anything else, other than a mountain lion," said Powers, "but I can'timagine what else it could have been."

Possibly related to the sighting were reports by several area residents that dogs in the area were

Wed. Bible Study-7 p.m.

barking more than normal over the past two weeks and tended to run off into the hills, as if chasing some-

According to Fish and Wildlife officials, it is not believed that any mountain lions still exist in the Kentucky mountains, or anywhere east of the Rocky Mountains, except for Florida. The beautiful animals once lived in the area before humans drove them to extinction, but it's been decades since a sighting of such an animal was confirmed.

"A few big cats live in Florida, but they've been non-existent in Kentucky for a number of years," said Short. "I'm inclined to believe that it may have been a pet that has been re-leased. We'll try to look for tracks, but it's unlikely that anything will be found. This type of animal has an extremely large range and can cover many miles in a short time. They could stay in one place for a month or a week and then be gone."

Short said that if the mountain lion sighting could be confirmed, steps would be taken to gather information on its movements.

"An animal like this would be so rare for Kentucky, we'd probably try to monitor it," noted Short. He also warned that such an animal is protected from hunters by state and federal laws, due to its current status as an endangered animal.

The surrounding counties of Letcher and Magoffin have had a few, unconfirmed sightings of mountain lions in recent years, and older residents of the county occasionally mention the "panters" that once stalked the mountains. Short pointed out that the big cats, if they exist, are extremely shy and would likely avoid contact with humans.

Anyone with further information on the existence of such animals in the area should contact the state Fish and Wildlife Department.

RADIO

WMDJ-Sun. 9 a.m.

Obituaries

Ed Hall Josephine Mitchell James Jackson Morrison

Josephine Mitchell

Josephine Mitchell, 90, of Marion, Ohio, died Wednesday, March 28, at Community Medical Center, Marion.

Born July 8, 1899, in Harold, she was a daughter of the late Walter and Helen Clark Akers. A member of the South Webster Baptist Church, she lived in Lawrence County, Ohio, for 43 years before moving to Marion in

Herhusband of 64 years, Robert L. Mitchell, preceded her in death in 1980. She is also preceded in death by two grandchildren, one son, one brother and one sister.

Survivors include, six sons, Ermel and Arnold Mitchell, both of Tampa, Fla., the Rev. Ray Mitchell of Houston, Texas, and the Rev. Bill Mitchell, Omar Mitchell and Kenneth Mitchell, all of Marion; five daughters, Opal Oswald, Roberta Collins and Clara Sparks, all of Marion, Magdalene Jenkins of Pedro, Ohio, and Bernice Massie of Ironton, Ohio; one sister, Myrtle Whitt of Dayton, Ohio; 28 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchil-

Funeral services will be Saturday, March 31, at 1 p.m. at the Phillips Funeral Home in Ironton, with the Revs. Ray and Bill Mitchell officiating. Burial will follow in the Macedonia Cemetery at Lawrence County, Ohio. Visitation will be Friday (today) from 6-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

James J. Morrison

James Jackson Morrison, 83, of Cow Creek died Monday, March 26, at his residence following an extended

Born July 13, 1906, in Thomas, he was a son of the late James Marion 'Jim" and Sarah Rella Fraley Morrison. A retired logger and farmer, he was a member of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church

His wife, Ida Hale Morrison, preceded him in death, as do the following family members: brothers, John and Roger Morrison; and sisters, Lena, Lana and Lizzie Morrison.

Survivors include one son, Henry Morrison of Ayer, Mass.; one daughter. Avonell Crider of Prestonsburg; one brother Lochie Morrison of Endicott; eight grand children and 10 greatgrandchildren.

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Ed Hall

Ed Hall, 67, of Geneva, Ohio, died Wednesday, March 28, at University Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Born Nov. 16, 1922, in Wheelwright, he was a son of the late John and Pheba Meade Hall, He was also preceded in death by his daughter Torchi Dungin; four brothers, John, Leonard, Earl and Lee Hall; and two sisters, Mellie Jeppe and Mary Hall. Survivors include two daughters,

Mary Young and Martha Chatfield, both of Michigan, six grandchildren

and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday, March 31, at 11 a.m. at the Donald E. Walker Funeral Home, Geneva, with the Rev. Arvel Hendrix of the Geneva Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in the Evergreen Cemetery at

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A special thanks is extended to those at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home and the doctors and nurses of McDowell Hospital for all their help and kindness.

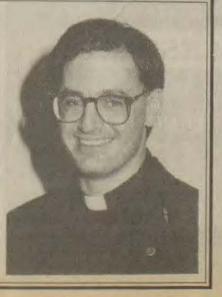
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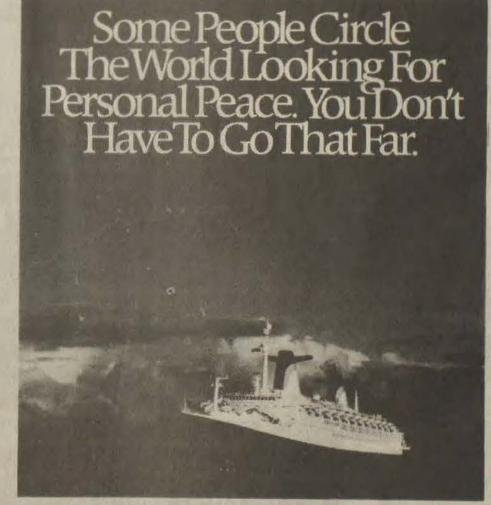
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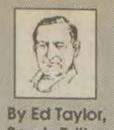
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Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Sports

Wednesday, March 30, 1990 A 7

Parsons bats, pitches Rebels to 10-9 opening game victory

officially got underway at Allen Park Tuesday afternoon when the Magoffin County Hornets called on the Allen Central Rebels for the first game of the season. A large crowd was on hand to cheer for the Rebels as they braved the cool weather that moved in later in the evening.

Mickey Parsons' home run with a man on board in the bottom of the fifth inning gave the Rebels of first year coach Anthony Moore a 10-9 win over the visiting Hornets.

The Hornets spotted Allen Central a 6-0 lead after two innings and came back to tie the game and take the lead in the top of the fourth and again in the top of the fifth innings.

Bret Meadows started on the

The high school baseball season mound for Allen Central and despite the lack of practice, the big right hander was handling the Hornets pretty well until the fourth when Magoffin County struck for seven runs to take a 7-6 lead.

Allen Central scored four of its first six runs in the first inning off Hornet starting pitcher Scott Conley. Designated hitter B.J. Aldrich reached first on a third baseman's throwing error. Aldrich went all the way to third base on a pick-off attempt that got past the first baseman.

After Parsons went down swinging, Kevin Spurlock parked the first Conley pitch in right center field for a double scoring Aldrich. Meadows then followed with a solid hit to center, scoring Spurlock.

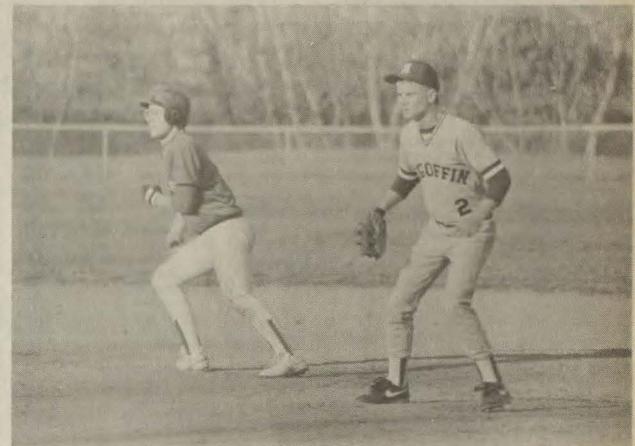
Sophomore Chuck Lafferty drew a base on balls. Chris Kidd's deep drive to center field was chased down by Jarrod Howard. John Martin lifted a towering fly ball to right that was dropped by the right fielder Terry Taylor, allowing Meadows and Lafferty to score. Steve Robinson grounded to short ending the inning.

The Rebels struck again in the bottom of the second inning when they plated two runs on two hits. Spurlock got a lead off walk and came around to score on Parsons' RBI double. With one out, Meadows was safe on second baseman Robert Conley's error. Lafferty, who is going to be a good one, stroked a base hit to left, scoring Parsons to make it 6-0.

In Magoffin County's fourth, Meadows struck out the lead off batter and walked three in the inning while giving up four hits. Neal Gibson had the big hit, a single that scored two of the Hornets' seven runs that gave the visitors a 7-6 lead.

Allen Central came back with two of its own in the AC half of the inning when Spurlock singled and stole second. Meadows was hit by the pitch. On a wild pitch by Conley, Spurlock scored from second and Meadows continued to third and came homeon another Conley wild pitch. AC led 8-

It didn't take long for the Hornets See REBELS, Page 8



Big lead!

An Allen Central runner gets a big lead off first base against the Magoffin County first baseman. The Hornets fell to the Rebels 10-9,

Martin IV to compete

Floyd County teams in state tournamen

Basketball Tournament is this weekend in Richmond at Madison Central High School and the Clark Morris Jr. High gyms, as teams from around the will go on to Knoxville for the national meet

Two Floyd County Varsity League teams will take part in the tournament. The varsity squads will play at

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The Kentucky Junior Pro State the Clark Morris Jr. High gym, with the Floyd County team scheduled for a 6:15 p.m. start against South Hopkins. Maytown's varsity team will go up against West Hopkins in state converge on the city to see who the second game, scheduled for 7:30

The state tournament for the Junior Varsity squads will be at the Madison Central gym with Martin representing Floyd County in the tourney. Martin won the regional tournament two weeks ago also at Richmond.

"We are expecting a great tournament," says McGinnis "Mac" Adair, tournament director for the varsity tournament and also Junior Pro State Director. "The tournaments should be very competitive on both levels and the players and parents should have a lot of fun.

In Junior Varsity play, Martin will enter the tournament as a regional winner and will play Saturday morning at 10:15 a.m. against the winners of the South East Lexington and Henderson County game. The tour-nament is a double elimination event on both levels.

The Floyd County All-Stars will be coached by Jimmy and Gary Hopkins. Barry Hopkins and Steve Jenkins will handle the Junior Varsity for Martin. Rick Hancock will coach the Maytown team.

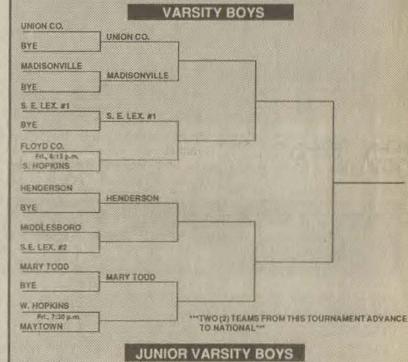
"We are going to be an up tempo team," says coach Jimmy Hopkins "We will press and try to establish the tempo of the game.

The Floyd County team will be quick and possess some good outside shooters. Defense will be a very strong point for the Floyd County team which will have players from McDowell, Martin and Wayland ar-

Maytown will be a very competi-See FLOYD TEAMS, Page 9

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Rounding third and heading home

Terry Spurlock of Allen Central touches third base and heads home with a run in his team's 10-9 win over the Magoffin County Homets at Allen Park Tuesday afternoon.

Here And There In Sports

Sportsmen's Club

to sponsor pie supper The Middlecreek Sportsmen's Club will sponsor a pie supper this Sunday, April 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the Middlecreek Fire Department. The proceeds will go to the sportsmen's club and fire department. For further information, contact Wanda Watkins

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Kentucky State Parks will be observing Campers Appreciation Week-end this weekend, March 30-April 1. The Jenny Wiley State Resort Park will join the observance. Pay for Friday night's camping and get Saturday night free. There are special activities planned all weekend to be topped off by an Old-Fashioned Square dance and clogging. There also

will be volleyball, horseshoes and mini-golf tournaments. Also scheduled will be treasure hunts, storytellers and more. Get a jump on your camping vacation and come to Jenny Wiley this weekend and enjoy the resort area.

Just a reminder

Floyd County Babe Ruth coaches and those interested in coaching are urged to meet Sunday, April 1, at the Allen Convention center at Allen Park at 6 p.m., says Harold Case, league president.

Hughes finishes third in cycling

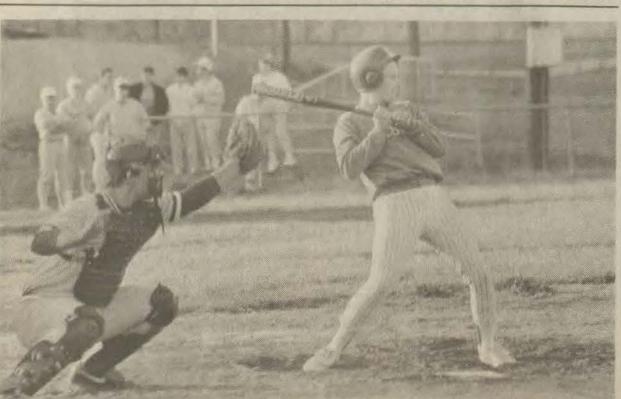
Forrest Hughes, teacher at Maytown and fitness enthusiast, has taken up the sport of cycling. Hughes, a member of the Blue Grass Racing

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Floyd County Varsity All-Stars

Derrick Newsome

Shannon Newsome Kenny Scarberry Ronnie Sammons Chad Slone David Gibson Chris Hamilton Alan Joe Moore Glen Floyd John Hali Jason Martin Byron Gearheart Coach: Jimmy Hopkins Assistant: Gary Hopkins



Brush back!



Allen Central first baseman Chuck Lafferty holds a Magoffin County runner close as the high school baseball season got underway at Allen Park Tuesday afternoon. The Rebels defeated the Hornets, 10-9, on Mickey Parsons' fifth inning home run.

Chuck Lafferty leans back away from a pitch in high school baseball at the Allen Park Tuesday afternoon. Allen Central won its first game of the season, 10-9.

Safe at third

Brett Meadows (22) slides safely into third base in a game with the Magoffin County Hornets. Meadows started the game on the mound for the Rebels of Allen Central and pitched three strong innings. The Rebels won the game, 10-9.



Check swing

Kevin Spurlock of Allen Central checks his swing against Magoffin County Tuesday afternoon at Allen Park. The pitch was a call strike. The Rebels won their opening game, 10-9.

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Rebels

to push two runs across in the top of the fifth inning. Scott Arnett drew a one out walk from Randy Watkins, who came on in the fourth inning in relief of Meadows.

Chris Reed then doubled to left, scoring Arnett. Watkins walked the bases loaded and then lost Scott Howard on a three-two pitch to force in the go ahead run and give the Hornets a 9-8 lead, Parsons relived Watkins with one out in the inning and struck out Howard and Reed to leave the bases loaded.

In the Rebels' half of the inning, Steve Robinson singled, leading off and Robinson was doubled up at first base. Designated hitter Aldrich singled and stole second. Parsons came to bat with two out and a runner on second and lefthander Scott Arnett on the mound in relief.

Parsons hit the first pitch from Arnett deep over the left center field fence for a two run homer, to put the Rebels on top, 10-9. Parsons retired the Hornets in the final two innings to preserve the victory

Allen Central had nine hits in the game and committed seven errors.

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training games, because of the re-

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the fifth. Terry Spurlock hit a drive to right center that Taylor flagged down, nine hits and was guilty of committing seven errors. Parsons was the winning pitcher

(1-0) in relief, and Scott Arnett (0-1) suffered the setback. Meadows had seven strike outs in the 3-1/3 innings that he worked. He allowed five runs all earned. Parsons struck out three in allowing no hits.

game, Spurlock had two and Lafferty one. Neal Gibson drove in two runs for the Hornets.

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Dugout Dope By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

Players-owners, now umpires and players don't like system

At first it was the players against theowners in Major League baseball's 33-day lockout. After the players won out over the heads of the franchise, the umpires have now gone out on their own strike, refusing to work the spring training games because of the

Now the players are in an uproar over the new rule passed by Major League baseball that limits the size of a glove on the field to 12-inches. Some gloves have measured as long as 14-

Herm Winningham of the Cincinnati Reds says despite the ruling of the Major League offices, he will defy the ruling and go ahead and use his 14-inch glove. Well another great example for the young people of America to follow. If you don't like the ruling, just rebel against it. Players who defy the rule can be ejected from the game at the discretion of the

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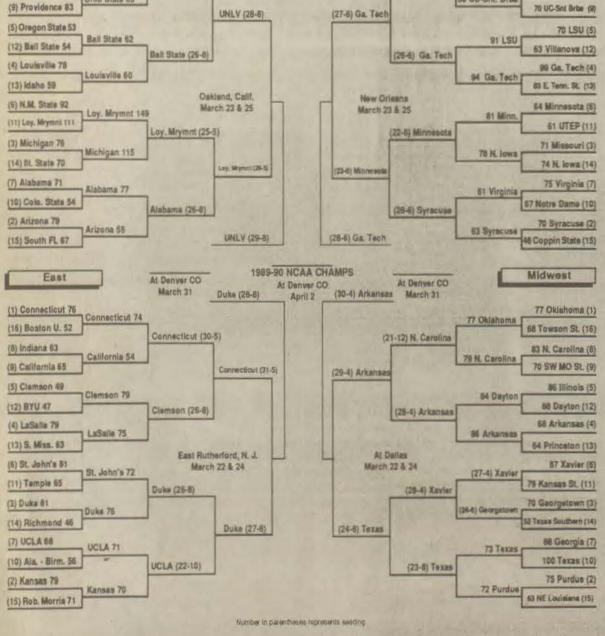
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Linda Howell, 231; Karen Howell,

Karen Howell, 554; Linda Howell,

Trends and Traditions, 872; Lad 'N Lassie, 737; Night Owls, 736.

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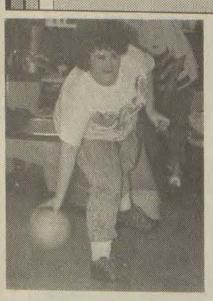
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Tuesday Nights Men's League Trends and Traditions 12-4 Jones and Pack 12-4 Action Petroleum 12-4 10-6 Guttermen Halls Construction Mix Ups R&S Printing Kens Sport Shop 8-8 Old Pats Fox Lot 7-9 Gordie's Gulf Famous Foot Wear 5-11 Rebel Lanes 4-12 **ABCO Security** 4-12 Three Oak Mining 2-14 High Team Series: Old Pat's Fox Lot, 2846; R & S Printing, 2706; Trends and Traditions, 2693.

High Individual Series: Ronnie Wicker, 574; Paul Mitchell, 555; Febel

High Team Game: Old Pat's Fox Hurd, 532. Lot; R & S Printing; Mix Ups.

High Individual Game: Butch Joesph; Henry Mayo; Dallas Conn

Wednesday Night Men's League JRs Jukes 25.5-14.5 FEE Inc. Dokey's 24-16 24-16 S&H First Commonwealth 21-19 Molar Bolar's Lloyd's Hardware 17-23 15-25 Goble Excavation Rebel Lanes 14-26 High Team Series: Dokey's, 2447; & H, 2340; JRs Jukes, 2337 High Individual Series: Ron

Crum, 201. 20.5-19.5

Adkins, 596; Febel Crum, 538; J.T.

High Team Game: JRs Juke's, 871; Dokey's, 870; Dokey's, 862. High Individual Game: Ron

Adkins, 221; Butch Joseph, 202; Febel

Girl's Night Out

Gutter Giris	31.3-12.3
Halls Construction	30.5-13.5
Pounds Away	29-15
Bosom Buddies	28-16
G.E. Newberry	27.5-16.5
B. F. Causal	24-20
Henry's Honey's	24-20
Little Caesar's	24-20
Giovanni's	22-22
Mountain Manor	18.5-25.5
Lad 'N Lassie	17.5-26.5
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Golden Girls	15-29
High Individual Scratch Game:	
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Donna Owens, 217; Betty Branham, 195; Dara Preston, 184.

High Individual Scratch Series: Linda Howell, 516; Jewel Allen, 514; Dara Preston, 503.

High Individual Handicap Game: Donna Owens, 242; Betty Branham, 237; Loretta Fdjearred, 213.

High Individual Handicap Series: Pat Allen, 610; Loretta Fugate, 589; Betty Branham, 586

High Team Scratch Game: Lad 'N Lassie, 796; Henry's Honey's, 796; Henry's Honey's, 784. High Team Scratch Series: Lad

'N Lassie, 2289; Henry's Honey's,

2284; Halls Construction, 2124. High Team Handicap Game: Henry's Honey's; Golden Girl's; Halls

Construction.

High Team Handicap Series: Henry's Honey's; Lad 'N Lassie; Hall's Construction.

Mixed Nuts League

Mullins and Mullins Mayo and Campbell 23-13 Kerr and Kerr 22-14 Hammonds and Curry 21-15 Smith and Smith 18-18 Huffman and Hayes 18-18 Tussey and Tussey 18-18 Prater and Prater 18-18 Snavely and Snavely 17-19 Cavins and Slone 17-19

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367; Prater and Prater, 357 High Handicap Team Game: Joseph and Joseph, 465; Mullins and Mullins, 428; Prater and Prater, 425.

and Joseph, 434; Mullins and Mullins,

High Scratch Team Series: Joseph and Joseph, 1051; Mullins and Mullins, 954; Snavely and Snavely,

High Handicap Team Series: Snavely and Snavely, 1148; Joseph and Joseph, 1144; Mullins and Mullins, 1137.

High Scratch Game - Men: Butch Joseph, 233; Dean Bays, 226; Henry

High Handicap Game - Men: Butch Joseph, 251; Dean Bays, 238;

Brady Curry, 219. High Scratch Series - Men: Dean Bays, 573; Butch Joseph, 526; Gene

Prater, 515. High Handicap Series - Men: Dean Bays, Brady Curry, 599; Butch

Joseph, 580. High Scratch Game - Women: Betty Mullins, 221; Linda Howell, 201. High Handicap Game - Women: Betty Mullins, 246; Arnita Snavely,

High Scratch Series - Women: Betty Mullins, 531; Linda Howell, 525. High Handicap Series - Women: Betty Mullins, 606; Arnita Snavely,

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Here & There in Sports

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Team out of Louisville, finished third in his age group of 30-above in a race recently at Fisherville. "I rode the course in an hour and

three minutes," Hughes said. "I'm just a beginner in this sport. Those who I ride with are really good." The course was a 23-mile ride.

Elswick named

C-J's Coach Of Year B.J. Elswick of the Elkhorn City Lady Cougars was voted the Courier-Journal's Coach of the Year in girls basketball. Elswick, who guided the Lady Cougars to an outstanding 33-3 record and into the semifinals of

Floyd Teams

(Continued from Page 7) tive team and will have the talented Marsha Brown, Jeremy Clark and inside play of Chris Halbert, as All-Stars. Quickness should be a big plus for coach Rick Hancock's team.

The Martin Junior Varsity team showed how balanced they were in winning the Eastern Regional tournament at Richmond. Rocky Newsomeand Jason Blevins will lead the balanced attack. Terrance Mullins and Beau Tackett know their roles and, according to Coach Barry Hopkins, "That is why they play so good together - because they all know their roles as a team."

The first and second place finishers in the state tournament will advance to the National Junior Protour-

namentplus photos in Wednesday's

Floyd County Times Sports section.

nament in Knoxville, Tenn. Watch for coverage of the tourthe girls state basketball tournament, has always stressed a team concept and would not accept the award without recognizing his players and assistant coaches.

"I'd step aside now," said Elswick in an earlier conversation at the re-gional tournament at Elkhorn City, "if some younger person came along and wanted the job."

A very likable person off the court, Elswick is dead serious when he is on the court. "The players really like him," said a parent of one of the players recently.

The Lady Cougars will be "tough next year also," says the 1990 Coach of the Year.

Benefit Bowling

A No-Tap benefit bowling tour ament will be held this Sunday, Apri at the Rebel Lanes bowling alley for he benefit of Homer Wells, Calevision director, who was injured n an accident in December. The proeeds will go to Wells' family.

Anyone can enter the tournament ntry fee is \$10 per person. All tro-hies will be donated by Kens Sports Shop. Bowling time will be 2 p.m.

John W. Hall Lodge Would like to invite

all members to Past Masters Night on Saturday, March 31, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at the John W. Hall Lodge, Martin, Ky.

Howard & Martin capture March madness mixed doubles

Tap bowling tournament at Rebel Lanes last Saturday. Ronnie Howard and Shelia Brown took first place

Sloneand Sue Ratliff, Jewell and Mike E. Preston, Paul and Anna Mitchell. Couples bowling 1100 or more

include: Ted Wilson and Linda Ratliff, John Huffman and Teresa Hayes, Linda Howell and Phil Holbrook Charles and Lori Foley Karen Howell and Donnie Goble.

Other participants were Barry and Anna Risner, Tommie and James Robinson, Sianna Risner and Stevie Robinson, Jamie Settles and Bob Griffith, Shirley Dingus and Jerry Watts, Henry Mayo and Ruby Ousley, Rick Caudill and Joyce Bush, Johnny and Bobbie Slone, Betty and Daryl Cavins, Butch Joseph and Betty Mullins, Loretta and John Tackett, Jeannie O'Bryan and Jerry Gibson, Sandy and Terry Fields.

Gary and Edna Fyffe, Tommy Halle and Debbie Goebel, John Troy and Brenda Hurd, Donna Prater and

Forty couples took part in the Lenvil Campbell, Danita Rowe and March Madness Mixed Doubles No- Alan Whicker, Rhonda West and Alan Whicker, Rhonda West and Ricky Joseph, Dana Preston and C.D. Harris, Edith and Bobby Risner, Rocky and Carolyn Rowe, Nancy honors by rolling a 1278.

Other couples bowling 1200 include: Earland Peggy Stevens, James

Roberts and Chris West, Lola Fields and Chad Mullins, Jerry and Karen Smith.

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Now for the good news

'Broadcasting' science; making theories live

(Part of a sporadic, ongoing series) By Pam Shingler Editor

Ideally, learning is a broad experience. One fact leads to another, and relationships among facts and theo-ries are discovered. One piece here plus another piece from there, added to an auxiliary fact from the periphery, equal understanding—oratleast evidence of a connection

That's kind of what's behind Terry Stewart's use of ham radios in his physical science class.

"In physical science, we study atoms, electrons, electricity, mechanics, chemistry," says the Betsy Layne High School teacher. "Once you start diving into circuits of radio, it all comes together.

Stewart's students, while they're learning science, also get to chat with ham radio operators around the globe. In the process, they're broadening their world and expanding their knowledge beyond science.

On a recent class day, for instance, senior Davis Evans, with Stewart's supervision, happened upon a man, via airwaves, in Silver Springs, Md., who operates the Smithsonian Institute's ham radio Closing that conversation, a man from Hilton Head, S.C., chimed in and then one from Titusville, Fla., both offering encouraging words to the class.

It's not unusual, when atmos-

The Harold Elementary School

When the announcement was

made of the first place ranking in

statewide competition, the Harold

students marched to the stage and

were presented first place ribbons and

certificates by State Superintendent

Future Problem Solving Team won first place in the Governor's Cup

Academic competition in Louisville.

March 10-12.

John Brock.

Harold Elem, academic team

takes #1 spot in Kentucky

pheric conditions are right, to link up comes to understanding the theory with radio operators in Europe or Australia, Stewart says, In May, the class hopes to communicate with the Space Shuttle by both voice and

"It's a neat way to get interest up," things, toget their hands on the equip-

> "It's a neat way to get interest up. Students like to do things, to get their hands on the equipment." Terry Stewart

While learning the scientific theories that make it possible for someone in southeast Floyd County to carry on a conversation with another person across the globe, the students are also working toward their own radio operator's licenses.

They're learning the Morse Code and rules and regulations for operating ham radios. Before the end of the semester, they'll take the exam for a novice license to operate a radio on

Their teacher is no slouch when it

panied by academic coaches Bonnie

Bartley, daughter of Phillip and Linda

Bartley; Jackie Bush, son of Jackie and

Linda Bush; Jessica Hamilton, daugh-

Estill and Trilva Reed; Rachel Reid,

The team members are Ashley

Ward and Dennye Layne.

and practice of radio signals. Stewart holds the highest type of radio license. A "ham" for more than 20 years, Stewart says he was turned on to short wave radio when he was a boy.

"My mom bought me a set for the teacher adds. "Students like to do Christmas one year, "he says. "I'd sit up all night listening and dreaming of being able to talk to the people l

> As a Gl at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Stewart linked up with a man who became his radio mentor and helped the young soldier get an amateur radio operator's license. "The bug bit me really hard," he says. "I was hooked for life. I just hope I can pass on that enthusiasm.

> Stewart has talked by radio to Jordan's King Hussein and US Sen. Barry Goldwater, both ham radio buffs. He can easily run through a list of names of other celebrity hams, including country music stars Ron-

> nie Milsap and Chet Atkins. Student Evans is one example of how Stewart has passed along that enthusiasm. Evans took the interest home and now both his father and a cousin are studying for a radio li-

Stewart initiated the innovative way of teaching science four years ago at Betsy Layne. Today, he sees the project as a community service as well as an adjunct to classroom instruction. With a radio tower on top of a mountain behind the school, Stewart says the student project can

be used for sending messages during floods or other emergencies in the During Hurricane Hugo, Stewart helped a woman locate her parents in Cancun, Mexico, to make sure they From Station BLHS, the students hope soon to affiliate as a club with

ter of Roy and Penny Hamilton; Brock Job Corps Harmon, son of Shirley and Tommy Harmon; Chris Potter, son of Mike and Cathy Potter; Mark Reed, son of Accreditation Looks good daughter of Jason and Pamela Reid,

The original Accreditation by the Committee on Occupational Education Instructions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools SACS) was received by the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center in June 1985. The certification lasts for five years and the Center is required to be recertified this year.

A self study by the center was done on 12 standards prior to the accreditation team's arrival. The self study was begun in September 1989 and ran through January 1990, before it was submitted to SACS in February, according to Len Grant, center spokesperson.

On Monday, March 19, the accreditation team, headed by Dr. Clyde Pearce of Atlanta and Rodney Conwell of Bryan, Texas, arrived at the center and conducted a thorough inspection of all the areas involved in the standards, Grant explained.

At a brief-out on March 22, the accreditation team gave the center a very positive overview of its findings, and although not officially stating so, indicated that in about a month the center's continued certification to 1985 would be forthcoming, Grant

EKU plans Summer Music camp

The department of music at East-ern Kentucky University will offer four options for young musicians, ages 12-18, during the 55th season of the Stephens Collins Foster Music Camp in June.

The Middle School Instrumental Camp, designed for students with from one to three years of playing experience, will be June 10-15. Students will receive instruction in concert band, symphony orchestra, small ensembles and daily master classes. Cost for the one-week camp is \$185 for resident campers and \$96 for commuters.

The Foster Piano Camp, June 17-23, is for piano students in grades 9-12 and includes three private lessons during the week, in addition to daily classes in music theory, keyboard skills and piano literature. Second year campers will have the option to participate in a special seminar on Chopin Resident camper fees are \$210 and commuters, \$115

Also set for June 17-23 is the High School Instrumental Camp for instrumental students with three or more ears of playing experience. Participants will receive experiences in concert band, symphony orchestra,

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the American Radio Relay League. They're also exploring a television hook up which would allow them to send pictures along with sound.

Much of the equipment in his class-room has been paid for out of Stewart's own pocket. He explains that he often travels to Ohio and other states to "Ham Fests" - similar to flea markets - to purchase radio

Right now he's looking for a new tower, a rotor to turn the antenna and another computer to expand the class radio capability. (He welcomes con-

"Once they see what they can do, they get excited," Stewart said of the Betsy Layne students. He adds that doing the hands on work also prompts the students to pay closer attention to the textbook, since the subject begins to comealive, to literally jump off the

And isn't that what learning is all



Hamming it up

Teacher Terry Stewart, right, helps student Davis Evans find an open channel to communicate with another ham radio operator. Stewart uses an amateur radio setup to help students learn about science in his classes at Betsy Layne High School.

Three to be inducted at MSU



WILLIAM BARBER

An appellate judge from Floyd County, a Medal of Honor winner and a mining industry executive will be honored during Morehead State University's 1990 Founder Day celebration on Friday, March 30.

Selected for induction into MSU's Alumni Hall of Fame are retired Marine Col. William E. Barber, Robert R. Addington and Kentucky Court of Appeals Judge Janet L. Stumbo.

The distinguished graduates will be recognized at the Alumni Awards Dinner at 7 p.m. in the Adron Doran University Center. The dinner is the final event in a series of public activities marking MSU's 68th anniversary as a state institution.

Stumbo, a Floyd County native and graduate of Belfry High School in Pike County, earned an AB degree in 1976. She received a law degree from the University of Kentucky. Staff attorney for Kentucky Court



JANET STUMBO

of Appeals Judge Harris Howard from 1980 to 1982, she served as assistant Floyd County Attorney until 1985. An associate in the firm of Turner, Hall and Stumbo through 1988, she then entered practice with her husband Ned Pillersdorf and Gerald DeRossett Jr. She was elected to her current judicial post in 1989.

A former chairperson of the board of directors of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund Inc., she also has taught part-time at Prestonsburg Community College.

Stumbo and her husband reside in Van Lear and have three children, Sarah Ruth, Nancee Lynn and Samantha Ann.

Col. Barber, a native of West Liberty, now residing in California, interrupted his college education after two years in 1940 to enlist in the Marine Corps, but returned to MSU to carn a



ROBERT ADDINGTON

BS degree in 1964. He carned the nation's highest military honor for his role in the 1950 Chosin Reservoir Campaign in Korea as a Marine rifle company commander. Wounded and fighting in sub-zero temperatures against overwhelming odds, he led his men in successfully defending a mountain pass that was crucial to the 1st Marine Division's breakout to the

Addington, an Elliott County native and Catlettsburg resident, earned a BS degree in mathematics and industrial arts in 1961. He and his brother Larry formed the Addington Brothers Mining Company, which they sold in 1976. He later helped form Addington Resources, a public corporation engaged in mining and construction industries. He has served as vice president of operations and engineering since its inception.



Showing they care

Paul and Elizabeth Varney consult with 4th Grade teacher Charletta Martin at the Garrett Elementary School open house Monday evening. Regular meetings and open communication between Floyd County parents and their childrens' teachers is considered a vital element in supporting quality education and development for all children in the county.



Getting involved

Marsella Damron (right) first and second grade teacher at Martin Elementary School explains to parents Tom and Nancy Bormes how their son Alan is doing in his work. Parents throughout Floyd County were welcomed into the schools Monday evening to talk with teachers and look a' displays created by the children. Martin is working on a new system where the children rotate teachers for different subjects throughout the day. Mr. and Mrs. Bormes said they were quite pleased with the style and with the progress their son has been making while participating.



Number one in the state

Harold Elementary School's Future Problem Solving Team - tops in the state: Ashley Bartley, Jackie Bush, Jessica Hamilton, Brock Harmon, Chris Potter, Mark Reed, Rachel Reid and Yvette Triplette.



In state's top 10

Two Harold Elementary School students placed in the top 10 in Language Arts competition at the Governor's cup meet in Louisville, March 11-12. Of 80 students competing from across the state, Mike Newman ranked 10th and Steve Sturgill ranked eighth. The students had to answer questions — such as How many beats in this line of poetry? What is the rhyme pattern of this poem? What word fits this blank? Who is the author? — that would make many older students and adults wince. The students were accompanied to the meet by academic coaches Bonnie Ward and Dennye Layne. Newman is the son of Jim and Ruby Newman and Sturgill is the son of Ronnie and Carol Sturgill.

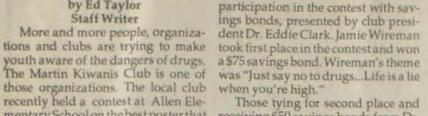
Martin Kiwanis Club sponsors poster contest

by Ed Taylor Staff Writer

More and more people, organizayouth aware of the dangers of drugs. The Martin Kiwanis Club is one of those organizations. The local club recently held a contest at Allen Eleshows the dangers of taking drugs.

"We had 15 posters from Allen daughter of Kimberly Lewis of Elementary submitted," says Dan Prestonsburg, and Nathan Leslie, son Heintzelman, spokesman for the Kiwanis Club and pastor of the Spur-lock Bible Church. "The contest ran for six weeks and we had a first place winner and three tied for second place.

The club rewarded the winners'



mentary School on the best poster that receiving \$50 savings bonds from Dr. Clark were Jennifer Baugus, son of Hubert Gene Baugus; Shalena Lewis, Prestonsburg, and Nathan Leslie, son of Kenneth Leslie.

"We wanted to make children aware of the problems of drugs in our area," said Heintzelman. "We also have videos on drugs that we lend to churches and other organizations. If anyone wants to used these tapes, all they have to do is contact the club.

The winners and their parents and grandparents were treated to a dinner by the clubat its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 20.

"We got fantastic support from the staff at the Allen school," explained Heintzelman. "As a matter of fact it was just out of this world. Mr. (Danny) Branson wentout of his way to help us.

"We have other programs where we offer scholarships to those who cannot afford to go to college on their own," said Ed Clark, the club's secretary/treasurer. "Weoffera 5550 scholarship for four semesters. They get \$100 for the first year, \$125 the second, \$150 the third and \$175 the

fourth year. It not always the ones who make straight A's who get the scholarship, but those who need the help."

The Martin club also hands out a \$200 scholarship to FLoyd County Technical School students, which is a one-time offer.

The club meets each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Our Lady Of The Way Hospital cafeteria in Martin. "And we are looking for new members," says Heintzelman.

"Allen Grade School is a good school and they have a good princi-





JAMIE WIREMAN \$75 WINNER



SHELENA LEWIS \$50 WINNER



TENNIFER BAUGUS \$50 WINNER

jazz ensemble, brass choir, percussion ensemble, clarinet choir, flute choir and other string, woodwind, brass and percussion chamber groups. A concert will be performed each week by the concert band and symphony orchestra. Resident fees are \$365 and commuter fees \$166.

NATHANLEWIS

\$50 WINNER

The Foster Vocal Camp, for vocalists in grades 9-12, is designed to provide both conventional choral experiences through a concert choir offering and show choir-choreographic experiences through daily activities. In addition, students receive a daily voice class and may elect private lessons at extra costs. Performances are scheduled.

Students are housed in campus dormitories with supervision, and meals will be taken in the Powell Center Cafeteria.

Camp slated for children with asthma

Camp Superkids, for childrenages 7-13 who have asthma, is set for June 10-16 at Camp Piomingo in Otter Creek Park, near Louisville.

The seven-day, residential camp is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Kentucky and Kosair Children's Hospital. It will provide on-site medical supervision by physicians, nurses and respiratory thera-

Camp programs will include educational programs on the self management of asthma, as well as activities such as swimming, cave exploring, canoeing, fishing, arts and crafts, softball and basketball.

Cost to attend is \$50 per youngster, and financial assistance will be available, according to Tim Smith, camp director.

For information, contact the Lung Association at PO Box 969, Louisville 40201; telephone, 502/363-2652.

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Group rates are available when four or more students attend from a single school or from the studio of a single teacher.

For information, contact Dr. Robert Hartwell, director, at 622-3161, or write him at Foster 101, EKU, Richmond 40475-3116.

Locals named to honors list

Seven Floyd County students have been named to the honors list at the June Buchanan School for academic achievement during the third nineweek grading period.

Named to the Director's List for achieving a grade point average of 4.0 was Rodney Slone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Slone of Garrett.

Named to the Honor Roll List for grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.99 were Steven Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Berger of Bevinsville; Brian Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Combs of Estill; James Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duff of Estill; Teresa Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Howell of Wayland; Ronda Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Moore of Hi Hat, and Nikki Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ratliff of Estill.

The world's largest desert is the Sahara with an area of 3,500,000 square miles.





Spelling Bee winner

Edward "Pete" Collins was the winner of the KEA spelling bee held recently at Allen Elementary School. He represented Allen at the Floyd County spelling bee held at Prestonsburg. He is in the fifth grade and is the son of Ronald and Betsy Collins of Cow Creek.

Students to hear nonsmoking message

A second grade class at Porter Elementary School, in Johnson County, will present "The Land of Freshire," a program on the dangers of smoking today (March 30) at 1:30

The students of Mrs. Howard are part of the Smoke-Free Class of 2000, sponsored by heart, lung and cancer societies to challenge those students who will graduate at the turn of the century to stay free of tobacco.

Assistant principal Steve Whitaker, along with other teachers, has conducted a variety of other programs to educate children on the dangers of cigarette smoking. Mended Hearts, Chapter 220, has provided materials.

Porter is located on US 23, just a few miles north of the Floyd / Johnson county line.

Estill woman wins ALC Scholarship

Carla Coburn of Estill has accepted the prestigious Memorial Scholarship for the 1990-91 school year at Alice Lloyd College.

The scholarship guarantees the student will have no out-of-pocket expenses for room, board or tuition for the academic year, said ALC admissions director Bill Melton. The scholarship is equivalent to a yearly grant of \$8,158 and is renewable each year the student is at ALC as long as she maintains a B or better grade average and completes a minimum of 15 hours each semester, he said.

Coburn, who will be a freshman at ALC next year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coburn.

Job Corps elects student leaders

Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center students recently elected and installed the following officers: Eddie Mitchell of Miami, Fla., as governor; Hassan Tillman of Jamaica, N.Y., lieutenant governor; Harold Jones of Jackson, Miss., secretary; A.B. Pickering of Erie, Pa., sergeant at arms; John Eskridge of Duckhill, Miss., treasurer; and Anthony Williams of Chicago, Ill.,

The student government is a role model for the students and may be called on by the staff to help with any student problems that may arise, according to Neil Eskildson, center

"There is always a flow of infor-mation afforded to them regarding student rule changes and their opinions," Eskildson said "As the voice of the student body, the student government is highly respected."

In addition to a formal monthly meeting with the center director, there is an open door policy wherein they can meet with the CD at any time they deem it necessary.;



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Going to state seminar

Gary Miller of Ligon, will represent

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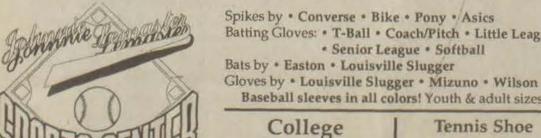


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Auxier Grade School Honor Roll Mrs. Webb's First Grade: As, Jonathan Gillispie, Sarah Goble, Justin Hackworth, Nicole Moore and Gladys Nickles; Bs, Arlinda Craft, Dustin Music, Traci Music, Ralph Mullett, Bobby Osborne, Amber Patrick, Pamela Powers, Richa Powers, Stephen Vanover.

Miss Darrell's first and second grades: As, Joy Jenkins, Ricky Powers, Scott Salver, Cassie Bays and Rachel Isaac; Bs, Amanda Fannin, Joshua Hicks, James Music, Roger Moore and Jetta Sloan.

Mrs. Hall's third grade: As, Sherry Howell, Terry Howell, Angela Kavelish and Ty Martin; Bs, Samantha Cross, Shelly Greathouse, Eva Marx, Chris McCowan, Terry Prater, Elizabeth Stafford, Dana Starnes and Shauna Taylor.

Mrs. Bickford's fourth grade: As, Regina Fannin, Alisha Spears and Lesley Wells; Bs Shaun Crider, Brad Curnette, Carolyn Shepherd, DeAnna Wells and Donald Wilcox.

Mrs. Aiken's fifth grade: As, Ca-trell Farler, Jessica Moore, Jessica Music, Charla Powers and Greg Richmond; Bs, Tamara Craft, Jennifer Greathouse, Karra Lafferty, Ben Litz and Thomas Wright.

Mrs. Sublett's sixth and seventh grades: Bs, Jennifer Blackburn, Chip Burchett, Jennie Honeycutt, Jamie McCoy, Tina Pennington, Kristy Powers, Melissa Spears, Heather Stumbo, Stacy Greathouse, Stephanie Johnson, Linda Kavelish, Crystal Marsillett, Tyron Wright and Jeff

Mrs. Stambaugh's seventh and eight grades: As, Jason Burke, Crystal Hyden, Kevin Slone, Jeri Charles, Jerry Lafferty, Jennifer Lilly and Chyrstal Powers; Bs, Crystal Black-

burn, Chris Berger, Shaun Chaffins, Tony Jones, Denise Marsillett and Ruby Spaulding.

Garrett Elementary

Garrett Elementary Honor Roll: Mrs. Sharon Sexton 1st Grade: Dustin Brown, Angella Collett, Terra Jacobs, Twila Jacobs, Manis Jones, Olivia Johnson, Tameka Lawson, April Martin, Anna S. Moore, Jeremy Moore, Casey Patrick, Crystal Owens, Stephen Prater, Thomas Robinson, Samuel Shepherd, Jamie Vance, Travis Vanderpool, Richard Turner.

Mrs. Manns 1st Grade: Lisa Bailey, Stephanie Baker, Nathan Bartrum, Tabitha Bays, Kari Brown, Tracey Chaffins, Kenneth Childers, Eric Conley, Whittney Cornett, Krystal Deaton, Carey Fitzpatrick, Travis Francis, Jennifer Goble, Heather Handshoe, Matthew Harvey, Timothy Hicks, Tara Howard, Tabatha Hughes, Kevin O'Quinn, Kari Osborne, Kyra Osborne, Justin Scott, Ashley Sexton.

Mrs. Lawson 2nd Grade: Jesse Adkins, Lisa Anderson, George Banks, Carl D. Brown, Rebecca Chaffins, Natlic Cooley, Jessica Goble, Becky Griffith, Jamie Gunnel, Ashley Hall, Nikole Hall, Matt Howard, Jonathan Martin, Dustin Owens, Wesley Slone, Brandy Terry.

Mrs. Sexton 2nd Grade: Kelly Caudill, Mary Mullins, Jason Patton, Natashia Ramey, Shena Ratliff, April Sexton, Brad Sexton, Chad Shepherd, Kevin Shepherd, Virginia Shepherd, Luther Slone, Jessica Sparkman, Eliza-

Mrs. Bellamy 3rd Grade: Shannon Bailey, Critina Bailey, Jeff Terry, Kelly Conley, Kellee Cornett, Brandy Howard, Gail Foster, Dalenda Howard, Ray Bradley.

Mrs. O'Quinn 3rd Grade: Ryan Owens, Ryan Manns, Nicholas Martin, Chris Case, Stephanie Sexton, LcAnn Turner, Heather Shepherd, Chanda Stephens, Sarah Vanover, Christine Prater, Barbie Samons, Brandon Murriell

Mrs. Hall 4th Grade: John Case, Shawn Case, Keli Combs, Chrystal Howard, Wesley Howard, Karri Moore, Lori Nichols, Tony Owens,

Michelle Prater, Vylinda Turner, Vanessa Shepherd, Matthew Varney, Karen Wallen, Letisha Yates.

Mrs. Martin 4th Grade: Larry Hicks, Nickie Slone, Mark Varney.

Mrs. Martin 5th Grade: Christopher Bailey, Derek Conley, LeAnn Dudleson, Alan Hicks, Kimberly

Ms. Patton 5th Grade: Allison Conley, Tara Shepherd, Jessica Slone, Kelly Martin, Brady Scott, Jamie Scott, Tony Scott, Jason Sexton, Mike Sexton, Kyle Turner, Jennifer Vanderpool, Chasity Hamilton.

Mrs. Robinson 6th Grade: Todd Bingham, Regina Collett, Delia Conley, Denice Hughes, Heather Lyons, Shawn Tussey, Robin Sexton.

Mrs. Turner 6th Grade: Amanda Wallen, Ephraim O'Quinn, Crystal Yates, Thomas Vanderpool, Denise Shepherd, Stella Renee Click, Amanda Mullins, Sonya Stephens, Jimmy Daryl Shepherd, Jason Watkins, Martha Stephens, Scottie Owens,

Candice Osborne, Brian Pitts. Mr. Watson 7th Grade: Steven Banks, Forrest Davis, Nathan Elliott, Roy John Martin, Dewayne Shepherd, Marsha Allen, Michael Cox, Jarrid Deaton, Matthew Duff, Donovan Hall, Jeremy Hall, Josh Hansford, Neil Hicks, Penny Howard, Shonda Lawson, Chad Lyons, Andrea Martin, Amy Moore, Misty Shepherd, Jessica Slone, Michael Triplett, Loretta

Mrs. McCown 7th Grade: Tiffany Francis, Lucianna Francis, Chasity Clark, Malinda Wallen, Donnie Wallen, Mary Ann Pratt.

Mr. O'Quinn 8th Grade: Brooke Allen, Phillip Chaffins, Chrystal Mullins, LeAnn Francis, Greta Heintzelman, Wesley Moore, Burchell Stephens, Megan Manns, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Darren Shepherd, Abe

Mrs. McCown 8th Grade: Nancy

Harold Elementary

Harold Elementary Honor Roll: 1st Grade, Teacher Tackett: A Average-Sarah Click, Chad Conway, Chase Gibson, Joey Hall, Tiffany Hall, BreAnna Harris, Heather Hunter, Brock Keathley, Jason Lake, Brandi Lykens, Courtney Reid, Rodney Rose, Amanda Tackett.

B Average—DeAnna Case, Clayton Case, Ralph King, Bobby Lawson, Anthony Tackett, Tiffany Tackett.

1st Grade, Teacher Loma Harris: A Average—Loria Akers, Blake Combs, Kelli Johnson, Rebecca Lykens, Amy Stumbo.

B Average—Amanda Boyd, Shad Justice, Megan Kidd, Jennifer Lawson, Jody Lawson, Brent Rose, Leslie Steele, Brittany Stone, Kimberly Tack-

1st Grade, Teacher Alesia Meade: A Average-Brandi Conn, Samantha

B Average-Barbara Hamilton, Brandon Hunter, William Robinette, lennifer Rogers, Michael Rogers, Jennifer Tackett.

2nd Grade, Teacher Alesia Meade: A Average-Josh Kidd, Robert Rose. B Average-Elizabeth Conn. Bobby Howell, Steven Hunter, Mel-

ody Meade, Bo Stratton, Devon Wiliams, Shannon Williams. 2nd Grade, Teacher Chaffins: A

Average-Scott Collins, Tonya

B Average—Justin Bartley, Bran-dis Bradley, Bradley Brooks, Nick Coleman, J.R. Conn, Brandon Conway, Allison Hamilton, Andrea Keathley, Dewayne Keathley, Jessica Lykins, Patrinna McKinney, Josh Meade, John Piper, Amanda Rogers, Kevin Spears, Chad Stump.

3rd Grade, Teacher J. Roberts: A Average—Natasha Clark, Ryan Lawson, Tyler Mullins, Wes Mullins, Abigail Wells.

B Average—Nicole Conn, Connie Kidd, Melissa Likens, George Rose.

A Average-Elizabeth Clevinger, Ashley Gearheart, Shane Justice, Renc Kidd, Brian Parker, Donna Stevens, Kristy Stevens.

B Average-John Cecil, Jessica Flannery, Amanda Hall, Jill Hunter, Marc Justice, Beth Lawson, Jerry McCov, Greg McKinney, Tyler Puckett, Menda Robinette, Crystal Robinson, Andrea Stump, Brooke Tackett.

4th Grade, Teacher Stevens: A Average—Chasity Mullins, Adam Newman, Misty Stevens.

B Average—Ashley Akers, LaShonda Bailey, Eric Cecil, Britt Coleman, Alesha Hunter, Christopher Hunter, Stephanie M. Justice, Angel Lawson, Rebecca Lee, Jennifer McKinney, Quentin Meade, Shannon Potter, Jason Salisbury, Brandy Stevens, Jacob Skeens.

5th Grade, Teacher Kathy Dingus: A Average—Tara Johnson, Amanda lawson, Joshua Moses, Samantha Moses, Deanna Spears, Sabrina Ste-

B Average—Dianna Akers, Susan Akers, April Boyd, Kim Clark, Tracy Clark, Misty Duncan, Michael Gillispie, Jessica Johnson, Angela Little, leremy Puckett, Margot Scrimager, leremy Yates, Douglas Keathley, Robin Kidd.

Sixth Grade, Teacher R. Salisbury A Average—Danita Kidd, David B. Kidd, Nicolas Newsome, Phillip Reed, Rachel Reid, Charity Salisbury, Kristy Tackett.

B Average—Jason Cecil, Amy Collins, Crystal Gearheart, Tawnya Kingsley, Larry McKinney, Willie Meade, Dean Mullins, Shay Orrison, Brian Pugh, Kimberly Spears, Gregory J. Stevens, Heather Stevens, Aelissa Varney.

Sixth Grade, Teacher Bonnie Ward: A Average—Anita McKinney, Michelle McKinney, Stacey Spurlock.

7th Grade, Teacher Bonnie Ward: enny Damron, Melena Gearheart, essica Hamilton, Jennifer McKinney, Ashley Bartley

B Average-Chris Justice, Mary Keathley, Steve Lawson, Jackie Bush. 7th Grade, Teacher Katherine

Bailey: B Average—Crystal Boyd, Shana Clark, Michelle Justice, Beth Moses, Tim Ray, Jammie Rogers. 8th Grade, Teacher Katherine

Bailey: A Average-Brandon Hall, Missy Mullins. BAverage-Della Flannery, Mich-

elle Hall, Goldie Hamilton, Heather Keathley, Ben Kidd, Shawn Kidd, Yvette Triplett. 8th Grade, Teacher Ms. Layne: A

Average-Amy Harmon, Greg Hunter, Brian Hunter, Tish Kidd, Jessika Layne, Chris Potter, Mark Reed, Vickie Spears, Steven Sturgill. B Average—Barry Clark, Renee

Collins, Stef Damron, Heather Gearheart, Brock Harmon, Melissa Keathley, Tina Kidd, Mandy King, Talila McKinney, Mike Newman, Tiffany

Prater Elementary

Prater Elementary Honor Roll: First Grade: Sherry Tackett, teacher. All A's-Ashley Beckett, Margarita Boyd, Timothy Crum, Shaundra Hall, Justin Hughes, Sabrina Hughes, Adam Layne, Jada Newsome, Nicholas Spears, Jeremy

B Average-Angela Akers, Brendeanna Conn, Ben Davis, Ashley Hall, Brandon Presley, Amber Roberts, Nathan Slone, April Thacker, Wesley

Second Grade: Rebecca Watts, teacher. All A's-Jill Akers, Kristin Boyd, Michael Goble, Jessica Mullins,

Tonya Ryan.

BAverage—Adam Akers, Audrey Akers, Daron Akers, Benita Boyd, Clyde Jason Boyd, Lacey Boyd, Ryan Howell, Jessica Jarrell, Joshua Kidd, Rebecca McCoy, Misty Poe, Joseph Watson, Rachel Hall, Babak Izadi, Alice Blair, Robert Watson.

Third Grade: Katrina Davis,

teacher. All A's-Wesley Nelson, Ashley Roberts, Nicole Samons, Shannon Beckett.

B Average—Brandi Watson, Jason Bentley, James Akers, Kyle Cordial, Kim Akers, Tabitha Cox, Angel Griffin, Helena Conn, Michael Boyd.

Fourth Grade: James Frasure, teacher. All A's-Amy Bates, Teresa Jarrell, Matthew Kidd.

B Average-Jason Akers, Mindy Conn, Dwayne Hughes, Heather Kidd, Carla Lackey, Tammy Marcum, Angie Ousley, Allen Stephens, Gwen

Fifth Grade: James Frasure, teacher. All A's—Joe Burkett, Joshua Hamilton, Jonathan Smith.

B Average-Travis Boyd, Chris Ryan, Jeremy Conn.

Fifth Grade: Bonnie Harmon, teacher. All A's-Elizabeth Boyd, Susan Conley, Chris Kidd, Ashley Walker

B Average-Misty Arms, Joseph Boyd, Princess Boyd, Kari Presley, Amanda Rowe.

Sixth Grade: Bonnie Harmon, teacher, All A's-Daniel Cox, Renee Hall, Azadeh Izadi.

B Average-Belva Akers, Danny Akers, Valeria Boyd, Damian Lowry, Daphnie Spears, Timmy Spears, Ste-

ven Watson, Jerry Willis. Sixth Grade: Charles Hicks, teacher. All A's-Myra Akers, Christine Boyd, Megan Boyd, Wesley Collins, Daneh Conn, Samantha Cooley, Heather Nelson.

B Average—Jamie Kidd. Seventh Grade: Charles Hicks, teacher. All A's-Renee Akers, Lora Boyd, Tim Collins, Patricia Kidd, Ronnie King, Carrie Music, Rachel

B Average-Brent Akers, Crieg Akers, Greg Akers, Ricky Arms, Jimmy Boyd, Darrin Kidd.

Eighth Grade: Zenith Hall, teacher. All A's-Amy Samons.

B Average—Alan Adkins, Dana Akers, Misty Conn, Rhonda Conn, Tammy Conn, Tony Howell, Shawnda Lawson, Cristi McClanahan, Mark Ousley, Adam Roberts, Tabatha Boyd.

Wayland Elementary

Wayland Elementary Honor Roll: Mrs. Bailey's 1st grade: 4.0-John David Slone. Honor roll-Jerry Bailey, Donavan Coburn, Kristopher Fultz, Aaron Thorpe.

Mrs. Watson's 1st grade: 4.0-Johnny Younce. Honor roll-David Crum, Brett Hall, LaSha Martin, Deborah Meade, Jessica Poston, Jamie Tackett, Victoria Wells, Lloyd Stacy, Jessica Younce, Tomma L. Martin, Richard Collins.

Mrs. Baldridge's 2nd grade; Honor roll-Charles Bentley, Willie Bentley, Samantha Bradley, Lisa Ann Bryant, Steven Dalton, Amy Hall, Rondal huff, Kayla Newsome, Johnny Paige, Nikki Patton, Peggy Risner, Oscar Short, Leslie Slone, Christy Tackett, Matthew Tackett.

Mrs. Justice's 3rd grade: 4.0— Penny Moore, Sarah Tuttle. Honor roll-Justin Caudill, Elizabeth Clatworthy, Candy Collins, Eric Combs, Justin Craft, Jonathan Hall, Matthew Hall, Corbett Howell, Timothy Johnson, Jamie Shepherd, Justin Shepherd, Clairessia Slone, Sara Slone, Jessica Sparkman, Christina Stapleton, Janice Thornsberry, Tommy

Thornsberry, Jennifer Thornsbury. Mrs. Ratliff's 4th grade: 4.0—Brian Manns, Byron Patton. Honor roll-Eric Casebolt, Danielle Collins, Brian Crawford, Chasity Gunnell, Amanda Hall, Jennifer Hall, Robin Jacobs, Daniel Miller, Eddie Ritchie.

Mrs. Thorpe's 5th grade: Honor roll—Daniel Bentley, Emily Combs, Tommy Conley, Katie Fultz, James Thornsberry.

Mr. Branham's 6th grade: Honor roll: Ronnie Duff, Ginger Griffith, Matthew Crawford, Jeremy Hall, Michael Slone, Ruth Ann Moore, Kevin Caudill, Shawna Coburn, Wesley Collins.

Mrs. Murphy's 7th grade: 4.0—Jy Shepherd. Honor Roll—Nicole Clark, Barry Combs, Amy Crisp, Jamie Fultz, Charla Hall, Delleda Meade, Amy Neekamp, Heather Robinson, Christie Shepherd, Jill Stapleton, Jaime Webb.

Mr. Patton's 8th grade: 4.0—Beth Slone. Honor Roll-Patrick Collins, Michelle Corbett, Todd Hansford, Jason Martin, Donald Neekamp, Stephanie Shepherd, Misty Stephens.

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son of Allen Elementary School attended the Kentucky Educational Technology Conference in Louisville. was computers and their use in the

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EVENING

6:00 B 3 B 6 B 6 7 2

(3) How To Talk So Kids Will Listen (II) Andy Griffith

6:05 @ Beverly Hillbillies 5:30 € (1) NBC Nightly News

ABC News D

(1) Nightly Business Report

Three's Company

6:35 @ Andy Griffith

7:00 (2) PM Magazine (3) (3) Current Affair (3) (4) Wheel Of Fortune

(1) (3) MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour

⊕ ☐ Night Court ☐ ☐ ☐ Cosby Show ☐

7:05 (E) Jeffersons

7:30 (2) Family Feud (3) Mama's Family (4) Jeopardy! (7) (4) (1) M'A'S'H

2 (2) Andy Griffith

7:35 @ Sanford And Son

8:00 (3) Baywatch While on a mountain trip with Garner, Mitch and Craig go hang-gliding and are trapped in a ravine. Their only hope for help is a terrified Garner. Gregory Alan-Williams, David

Hasselhelf D

S Full House When
D.J. catches her boyfriend with a beer at dance, she takes it from him, seeing it in her hand Jesse jumps to the wrong conclusion. John Stamos,

Scott Curtis.

Scott Curtis.

Magic Of David Copperfield XII David Copperfield creates a realm of magic as he is chained to a raft heading Falls. down Niagra

Comment On EB (3)

Kentucky
Kentucky
MOVIE: Raging Bull Jake LaMotta, a tough New York City kid, lights his way to the world middleweight boxing championship in 1948. Robert DeNiro, Cathy Muriarty, 1980. 'R'

8:05 @ MOVIE: The Kid With The Broken Halo A 12 year-old angel is sent to earth to save three families and to patch broken lives. Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume. 1982.

8:30 1 Family Matters When a stray dog comes to the Winslow's house, Carl is enchanted but the animal's incessant chewing drives everyone else crazy. (R) Jo Marie Payton-France, Reggie Veljahnson.

3 1990 Kentucky General Assembly

9:00 (1) Nasty Boys The Boys are the focus of political warfare when a gubernatorial assassina-tion forces the team to ated candidate. Charles Frank, Richard Kuss.

D(E) Perfect Strangers Larry and Balki learn that there's more to renovat-ing an old house than meets the eye who... find themselves stranded chandeler. nigh atop a chandeller

Linn-Baker.

S (3) S (2) Bagdad Cafe

Washington Week In Review 📮

9:30 @ 6 Just The Ten Of Us Elizabeth's parenting skills are sorely tested when Marie becomes convinced that her sexy singing style caused a man's death. Deborah

Harmon D Wall Street Week With Louis Rukeyser D

© 2 Sugar And Spice
When a new mall opens in Ponca City, Loretta s old singing trio is asked to perform. Laretta Devine, Vickilyn Reynolds. C

10:00 (3) Mancuso, FBI Against orders, Mancuso barges into the Metro police department and uncovers a complicated plot involving a master thiet. Robert Loggia.

3 (20/20 Weekly News

Magazine D Dallas Clayton goes under police protection when it is discovered that he may be the next murder victim; April and Bobby set a wedding date. Larry Hagman, Patrick Duffy. Great

Performances Richard Rodgers was one of America's most prolific and influential composers.

10:05 @ NWA Wrestling Power

New Twilight 10:30 @ 1

11:00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 (1) Arsenio Hall

11:05 00 MOVIE: Battle Beneath The Earth

11:30 (1) Tonight Show
(2) (3) Nightline (2)
(3) Pat Sajak Show (3) News

11:45 (2) America's Top

Entertainment 12:00 (Tonight

(I) After Hours

12:15 (2) Austin Encore

12:30 (3) Late Night With David Letterman

B B Hard Copy

News

D Love Connection

12:45 (2) Record Guide

1:00 @ Win, Lose Or Draw
Drawhide

1:05 MOVIE: Love At First Bite Count Dracula comes to New York, woo-Dracula ing a model, hitting the discos and burglarizing the blood banks. George Hamilton, Susan St. James. 1979. 'PG'

Friday

2:00 (1) 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 1984. 'R'

2:30 (3) Home Shopping Spree

3:05 1 Night Tracks (Stereo)

4:00 @ MOVIE: Hell Night 4:05 (2) Night

SATURDAY -March 31

MORNING

5:00 @ Gomer Pyle

5:30 (3) Home Shopping

@ Fishing With Roland

6:00 (Weekend Fishing With Orlando Happy Days

6:30 Between The Lines

Happy Days

7:00 (3) Saturday Report Saturdey
Concern
College Mad

7:05 @ NWA Wrestling Power

HOROSCOPE

April 1 through April 7

By C.C. Clark

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

You can learn a lot from a Gemini. Take a morning off for your health. Donate what you don't use to a local charity. Answer your mail as it comes in.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Stay within your budget and try to remain calm and objective when dealing with family. Avoid that snack at night and go

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

Although it seems contrary, be practical about your romance. Get swept off your feet, but land again on the ground. Long-term happiness depends on stability now.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

When you consider yourself capable, others will follow the lead and see clearly that you are. Try a new recipe. Write down your thoughts to clarify priorities.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

You don't have to follow it, but listen to all the advice from wise friends. You gain a new perspective on your situation when you read a book recommended by a friend.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Find your most creative time of day so that you can write, organize and propose your ideas during that period. Make use of relaxation time to catch up on correspondence.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Your creativity will pay off, if not in large financial rewards, at least in personal growth. Always read the fine print in a contract. Words may not mean what they seem.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

When looking into the past, appreciate it in memories, without trying to turn it into your present reality. Gather with those you trust to celebrate new beginnings.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21) Exercise your mind as well as your body with books and conversation in addition to exercise and healthy diet. Check

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

into new, productive ways of passing the time.

Always speak up about what disturbs you or makes you uncomfortable. Be firm but tactful when expressing ideas that are important to you. Challenge outmoded concepts.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

Don't be afraid to ask for help. Nobody is an expert in every field. If you try to maintain control over everything, you are likely neglecting something important.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

Your good deeds and community service will someday be recognized. Continue helping others, but do not neglect your physical health at the expense of mental satisfaction.

Health Show
 Togramming

8:00 (3) Kissyfur (2)
(3) A Pup Named Scooby Doo (2)
(4) (4) (2) Dink, The Little Dinosaur (2)
(5) European Journal (4) (1) NWA Wrestling

8:05 National Geographic Explorer Mountains Of

8:30 (3) Camp Candy (1) (3) Disney's Gummi Bears/ Winnie The Pooh Hour (1) (B) (B) (California Raisins (C) (a) Joy Of Painting Majestic Peaks

9:00 (1) (3) Captain N: The Game Master ☐ Muppet Babies ☐ ☐ ☐ Muppet (E) Computer Chronicles Dr. D. James Kennedy

9:05 @ Cousteau Outrage At Valdez. Jean-Michel Cousteau visits the Valdez oil spill and examines the effects on the envir-onment both in and out of

9:30 (5) (3) Karate Kid (7) (6) (5) Slimer & The Real Ghostbusters (7) (2) (3) Middle School **Exploratory Activities**

10:00 (1) (3) Smurfs (1) (1) (2) Pee-Wee's Playhouse (1) (2) America: The Second Century Containment Reassessed ment Reassessed Ministries

10:05 Portrait Of Great Britain (Pt 1 Of 2)

10:30 (1) (8) (8) Beetlejuice (1)
(9) (4) Garfield
Friends (1)
(9) (5) America:
Second Century (2) Looney Tunes

11:00 (1) The Chipmunks

(3) Bugs Bunny &
Tweety Show (2)
(3) Understanding Human Behavior Cogn tive Development Garner Armstrong

Metro Piston

11:30 (3) Saved By The Bell Dungeons And Dragons Company C ality Theory
Hogan's Heroes
GO (2) Goins Brothers

AFTERNOON

12:00 5 3 ALF Tales D 6 Flintstone Kids D 6 KidsMagl 6 S Marketing Tis The Seasoning World

Programming

12:05 Portrait Of Great Britain (Pt 2 Of 2)

12:30 3 ALF D

3 ABC Weekend Special Kim Hamilton, Dick Beals D

13 Marketing Leader Of The Park

D Another Page

4:00 5 GED Writing Skills

4:30 5 Nabisco Dinah Shore Open 3rd Round

(L) D

3 ABC Wide World Of Sports

5:00 6 3 9 NCAA Basketball Final Four Preview Championship Preview (L)

9 (5) Firing

(2) Wild Kingdom

1:00 (1) MOVIE: The Mup-pet Movie Kermit the Frog leaves his home in the swamp for the dream city, Hollywood. On his merry trip across the country he gathers a funny band. The Muppets. Edgar Bergen. 1979. 'G'

19 6 Concern Programming
Business Management Control Organizational Behavior (1) MOVIE: Visit To A Small Planet

O (2) Other Side Of

Victory 1:30 1 Independent Insurance Agents Open Featuring 3rd round play from the Independent from the Woodlands

Programming
Business ⊕ ③ Business Or Management Management Organizational Change

Greatest Spons Legends

2:00 (B) (4) InSport
(B) (5) Faces Of Culture The Arts
(2) Future Legends (

2:05 MOVIE: The Green Berets A cynical war cor-respondent whose paper is against U.S. invol-vement in Vietnam goes on special assignment to the war. John Wayne, Cavid Janssen. 1968.

2:30 B 4 To Be Announced Faces Of Culture New Orleans Black Indians

3:00 📵 🗓 Programming Professional Bowlers Tour This epi-sode features live coverage of the \$200,000 True Value Open in Landmark

Recreation Center in Peoria, IL D

Baseball Preview

Motorweek '96 MOVIE: Don't Give Up The Ship A new bride-groom is called to Washington to explain what he has done with a des-troyer that has been missing since the end of WWII. Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill, 1959. (D) (2) 1990 Major League Baseball Preview Show

3:30 (3) NBC Sports Special US Hot Rod, Monster Truck And Mud Racing Super Challenge from Pontiac, MI (T) O O CBS Sports

Saturday Live coverage of the Budweiser boxing series with James McGirt vs Tommy Ayers in this 10-round welterweight bout, Taped coverage of ski jumping from Osio. Norway.

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- (II) WWF Wrestling 5:05 (Fishing With Roland Martin
- 5:30 (B (4) (D) (2) NCAA Bas-ketball Final Four Weekend in Denver McLaughlin 图(3)
- 5:35 @ Fishing With Orlando Wilson

EVENING

- 6:00 0 3 G News Tony Brown's (II) Superboy
- 6:05 World Championship Wrestling
- Of ideas D B (I) Missing: Reward
- 7:00 (3) National Geogra-phic Special This program takes viewers on a dramatic descent into an erupting volcano and studies the violent and destructive powers of volcanoes worldwide.
 - (a) (b) Hee Haw (c) (c) Adam Smith's Money World

 Star Trek: Next Generation
- 7:30 @ (3) AIDS In The Workplace
- 8:00 (1) ALF (1) (2) (3) H.E.L.P. (1) (2) (3) Wonderworks When Kate discovers that she was adopted, she sets out to find her natural mother. (Pt 2 Of 2) D COPS Police spond to a battered wife's call and arrest the husband (R)
- 8:05 MOVIE: Battleground
- 8:30 (3) Amen [3]
 (20 (1) Totally Hidden Video Temporary em ployees accidentally set off security alarms: a off security alarms; a talking photo booth sur-prises its patrons; a dogtraining class is rigged
- 9:00 (3) Golden Girls (2) (6) 'Columbo' ABC Saturday Mystery A der anged woman resolves to bring tragedy to the two men responsible for her husband's death in pri-husband's death in pri-son. One target is the unwitting Mrs Columbo. Peter Falk, Helen Shaver. D (3) Mysteryt Sir Paul Berowne has resigned from the government quarreled with his family and taken refuge in a seedy London church
 - (I) Reporters Stories A report on the danger ous work carried out temale agents of the DEA; A moving look at the tragedies caused by post natal depression.
- 9:30 (3) Carol Company Lois discovers that her husband, Paul, is cheating on her and she hires a hit man to rub him out Carol Burnett, Richard
- 10:00 (1) Hunter Hunter tries to rescue McCall and her boyfriend, Judge Hay-worth, held hostage by boyfriend. the vengeful brother of a convict sent to prison by
 - John Beck CD Saturday Night With Connie Chung (5) Lonesome Pine
 - Specials @ (I) Friday The 13th:

The Series

10:35 U.S. Olympic Gold Dual Boxing Match: U.S. vs Canada

10

- 11:00 8 3 8 6 8 4 9 2 News

 (2) (5) Late Night America
 With Dennis Wholey
 (2) (1) Arsenio Hall's
- 11:20 (3) (2) Sports Spectrum 11:30 3 Saturday Night
 - (3) WWF Wrestling Challenge

 Chiller Theatre
- Night Traci 11:35 图 Tracks:
- 11:45 (2) WWF Wrestling 12:00 @ [] Freddy's
- **Nightmares** 12:30 (5) Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling
- 12:35 (E) MOVIE: Jeopardy
- 1:00 (3) Fun And Games (B) (1) Monsters
- 1:30 (3) Home Shopping Spree 1 A News @ [1] Tales From The
- Darkside 2:40 個 Night (Stereo)
- 3:00 @ (I) MOVIE: The Mis-
- siles Of October Night Tr 3:40 E Stereo)
- 4:00 (3) Home Shopping Spree
- Night Tracks (Stereo)

SUNDAY _ April 1

MORNING

- 5:40 @ Night (Stereo)
- 6:00 (3) TV Chapel (5) (4) For Veterans Only World Tomorrow (1) Happy Days
- 6:30 (1) Music And The Spoken Word 1 In Focus
 1 It Is Written 1 Wolf Rock Power
- Hour 7:00 (3) Robert Schuller
 - Wiewpoint (B) 4 Leonard Repass 30 (2) ft's
- 7:05 (E) Tom And Jerry's Funhouse
- 7:30 (a) (b) Jerry Falwell (b) (d) Bible Answers (e) (1) Munsters Today
- (2) Gospel Hour 8:00 (3) Sunday Today
 (5) (4) Evangel Evangelistic Outreach Ø ⑤ Mister Rogers' Neighborhood □ ❷ ① My Secret Identity
- 8:05 (Flintstones
- 8:30 (a) (b) Day Of Discovery D A Lower Lighthouse
 S Sesame Street D
 Lassie
 - 3 2 Biblical Viewpoint
- 8:35 @ Flintstones
- 9:00 (a) (b) Ernest Angley (b) (a) World Tomorrow Andy Griffith Baptist Church Of Pikeville
- 9:05 @ Brady Bunch

Morning D

9:30 (3) Kenneth (B) (a) Henry Mahan (B) (3) Zoobilee Zoo (B) (1) MOVIE: Ma And Pa Kettle Go To Town

@ ② CBS Sunday

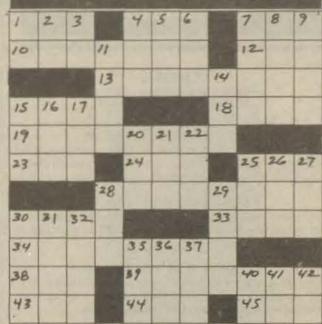
- 9:35 @ Andy Griffith
- 10:00 @ 6 Christian Lifestyle Magazine Jimmy Swaggart
 3-2-1 Contact
- 10:05 @ Good News 10:30 (1) Miracles Now With **Oral Roberts** 00 Paid
 - Programming (3) Newton's Apple David Heil attempts to surf after learning about the movement of ocean waves; Peggy Knapp ex plores the rim of an active volcano in Hawaii.

 Face The Nation
- 10:35 D MOVIE: The Guns Of Navarone
- 11:00 @ 3 At Issue West R.A. Ministries (1) (4) Larry Jones
- (S) Wonderworks When Kate discovers that she was adopted, she sets out to find her natural mother. (Pt 2 Ol 2) D MOVIE: It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World Dying motorist reveals to occupants of four other cars where \$350,000 buried, creating a mad scramble across country to reach the treasure first Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle.
- @ ② Gateway Gospel
- 11:30 (3) Meet The Press This Week With David Brinkley (E) (4) InSport

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) Paid 10 4 Programming

FLOYD COUNTY QUIZ



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- 12 --- mode
- 13. Sea food
- 15. Silver salmon
- 18. English queen
- 19. Policeman
- 23. Cliche
- 24. Cleo's killer
 - 25. Enemy
 - 28. Sunfish

 - 30. Swiss river 33. ---- 500

 - 34. Iris 38. — Angeles
 - 39. Sail lines
 - 43. Female sheep
 - 44. Dutch commune
 - 45. Alley ---

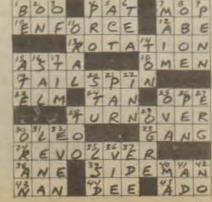
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- 3. Actor Asner
- 4. Piercing tool
- 5. Romanian money 6. Cyprinoid fish
- 7. Mountain lake
- 8. Mr. Alda 9. Mr. Ruth
- 11. Woodwind
- 14. Feline

- 15. TV network
- 16. Grand -- Opry
- 17. Lean-to
- 20. Presidential monicker
- 21. Columbus' sch.
- 22. Big money
- 25, Gill
- 26. Ancient
- 27. TV's Ron
- 28. Social
- 29. 1958 hit song
- 30. Can do
- 31. Nautical term
- 32. Trick
- 35. Attorney's wages
- 36. Shaver
- 37. "Chances -(Mathis hit)
- 40. Vote
- 41. Proceed
- 42. Spanish: abbr.

Answer:

For The Week Of March 23-29



- @ (3) Great Decisions 1990 U.S., Europe And Japan: Global Economy In Transition? (2) Wild Kingdom
- 12:30 @ (2) Babe Winkleman's Good Fishing

 A Passion For The St (A) Jude's Hospital Comment On Kentucky
- 1:00 (3) Al McGuire's Championship Special 1990 NGAA Championship Preview Portrait Of A Family Single, Head Of
- (2) To Be Announced Independent 1:30 (6) Insurance Agents Open
 - 19 1 19 2 Women's College Baskett Championship (L) D S Portrait Of Basketball amily The Second Time Around
- 2:00 (1) NBC SportsWorld 10 Round junior flyweight bout between Michael Carbajal and Luis Monfrom Lake Tahoe, NV (L) Marketing What The Market Will Bear (D) Pre-Season Major
- League Baseball 2:05 @ MOVIE: Force 10
- From Navarone 2:30 (3) Marketing Break Down The Great
- 3:00 (3) Nabisco Dinah Shore Open Final round from Rancho Mirage, CA
 - (L) D Business Management Managerial Stress
- 3:30 (1) Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs Golden State Warriors OR Utah Jazz vs os Angeles Lakers (L)
 - Business Of Management Survival And Advancement
- 4:00 1 Basketball Writers' Players Of The Year Awards Presented By Mercedes-Benz

 Faces Of Culture
- 4:30 (Schlitz Malt Liquor Professional Boxing (L) (B) (3) Faces Of Culture Cricket The Trobriand
- Way 4:35 Beverly Hillbillies
- 5:00 (5) The New Yankee Workshop
- 1 MOVIE: History Of The World, Part 1 5:05 (D) Good Times
- 5:30 (5) This Old House 5:35 1 Jeffersons

EVENING

- 6:00 (3) 00 (A) (3) Amish Cooking rom Quilt Country The Beef Is Here 1 Outdoors South
- 6:05 (D) NWA Main Event Wreatling
- 6:30 (1) NBC News [7] Sunday 1 (B) (C) Frugal Gourmet 2 Anglers In Action
- 7:00 (3) Magical World Of Disney (a) Life Goes On
 - D @ 3 50 Minutes MOVIE: Huckleberry

- (5) Kentucky Center Presents Moscow Engagement With Lawrence Leighton Smith. The con-ductor of the Louisville Orchestra on his recent trip to Russia to conduct Moscow Philharmonic. D
- 8:00 @ 3 To Be Announced ☐ America's Fun-niest Home Videos ☐ (B) ② (D) Murder, She Wrote While Jessica is in Springs becomes involved in the real estate developer. (R) Lansbury.
 - Inwood D M America's Most Wanted Since Americas's Most Wanted's debut, it has been re-sponsible for the capture of 101 of the nation's most wanted criminals.
- 8:30 🖸 🕄 Sister Kate 📮
- 9:00 (3) MOVIE: 'The Girl Who Came Between Them' NBC Sunday Night At The Movies
 - (3 (5) MOVIE: 'Octopussy' ABC Sunday Night Movie
 - TO (1) (2) MOVIE: Too. Young The Hero' CBS Sunday Movie Mational Geographic Explorer To Catch A Co. bra; Submarine Races
 - (S) Masterpiece Theatre @ 11 Married...With
- Children 9:30 @ 11 Open House
- 10:00 @ 5 All Creatures Great And Small Booker (Booker 11:00 (3) (B) 3 (2)
- News

 Future Watch ® ① Star Trek 11:30 3 Byron Allen Show
- IS 6 News IS 6 9 2 CBS News
- Paid Programming 11:45 (E (4) CrimeStoppers
- (2) Weekend 12:00 (3 (3 ABC News D) War Of The
- Worlds 12:15 @ 6 Entertainment This
- Week 12:30 (3) Home Shopping
- Spree

 World Tomorrow 12:45 (B) (4) News
- 1:00 @ Paid Programm (II) Siskel & Ebert
- 1:15 1 6 Star Search
- Gantry 2:00 Paid Programming 2:30 Christian Children's

1:30 @ 11 MOVIE: Elmer

- Fund 3:00 Paid Programming
- 3:30 1 3 Home Shopping Spree Paid Programming
- 4:00 @ NWA Main Event Wrestling 4:30 @ MOVIE: The Dark

DAYTIME -

MORNING

- 5:00 E) (3) Various Programming Various programming
- 5:30 @ Gomer Pyle 6:00 (3) NBC News At
- Sunrise ABC World News
 This Morning CNN
 Super Mario Brothers

2 CBS Morning 6:10 (News

6:25 (1) This Morning's Business

6:30 (1) News Tom And Jerry's @ (1) C.O.P.S.

6:45 @ (3) Various programming

7:00 (3) Today
(3) Good Morning America

(B) (a) (2) CBS This Morning

① ① Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

7:05 (Flintstones

7:15 @ (5) AM Weather

7:30 @ ③ Captain Kangaroo ② ① Woody Woodpecker

7:35 @ Tom And Jerry's Funhouse

8:00 @ ③ Sesame Street ② ① Muppet Babies

8:05 @ Gilligan's Island

8:30 (II) Maxie's World 8:35 @ Bewitched

9:00 (3) Various programming (a) Live With Regis &

Kathie Lee Donahue Various programming

Great Life Today (2) I Love Lucy

9:05 @ Little House On The

9:30 (3) Classic Concentration

(3) Various programming (2) New Honeymooners

10:00 (3) 227 (Sally Jessy Raphael B 4 D 2 Family Feud (3) Various programming
10 10 Club With Pat Robertson

10:05 @ Various programming

10:30 (3) Marsha Warfield ortune (3) Various programming

11:00 (3) Golden Girls Home

G G Price Is 图 ③ Various programming

11:30 (3) News (2) (3) Various programming

AFTERNOON

D (1) Success-N-Life

12:00 6 6 6 7 2 News

(3) Various programming @ (1) Andy Griffith

12:05 Perry Mason

12:30 (3) Generations (3 (6) Loving (5) (6) (2) Young And The Restless D Dick Van Dyke

1:00 (3) Days Of Our

All My Children

Various programming (E) (I) Best Of Love

1:05 W Various

programming 1:30 (E) (E) (E) Bold And The Beautiful (5) Various programming

1 Dream Of

2:00 (3) Another World (3) (6) One Life To Live (B) (B) (B) As The World Turns (5) Various programming

Various programming (III) Various

programming 2:30 @ 3 Various programming (1) Various programming

3:00 3 Santa Barbara G General Hospital
G G Q Q Guiding (5) Various programming

programming 3:05 Tom And Jerry's Funhouse

3:30 @ (§) Reading Rainbow programming

3:35 @ Flintstones

4:00 @ 3 @ 2 Oprah Winfrey & Various programming 6 Various programming
(E) (4) Highway To 1 3-2-1 Contact programming

4:05 @ Flintstones

4:30 (Various programming

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood programming

4:35 (Brady Bunch

5:00 3 3 Cosby Show 3 6 Geraldo 19 4 People's Court 19 5 Sesame Street (B) (I) Mr. Belvedere (B) (2) M*A*S*H

5:05 (E) Munsters

5:30 (3) Cheers (B) (4) Inside Edition

Mr. Belvedere (1) News

5:35 @ Good Times

EVENING

6:00 6 6 6 6 News Various programming Andy Griffith

MONDAY -April 2

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 @ MOVIE: Crime Of Innocence A 15-year-old girl is placed in an adult prison by a ruthless judge who has ruined the lives of many teenagers, based on a true story Andy Griffith, Diane Ladd

1:05 MOVIE: Mr. Majestyk A struggling Colorado melon grower battles a Mafia hit man to save his own lite. Charles Branson, Al Lettieri 1974. 'PG'

DAYTIME SPECIALS

12:00 @ (§) National Audubon Grizzly Society

EVENING

6:00 8 3 8 6 B 4 9 2 News Middle School Student Evaluating Progress

(1) Andy Griffith

6:05 @ Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 (3) NBC Nightly News

ABC News D

G S CBS News

Nightly Business

(1) Three's Company

6:35 @ Andy Griffith

7:00 (3) PM Magazine
(5) (6) Current Affair
(5) (4) Wheel Of Fortune

(5) MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour 1 Night Court Cour

7:05 @ Jeffersons

7:30 (3) Family Feud (5) (6) Mama's Family

2 Andy Griffith 7:35 (Sanford And Son

8:00 (3) My Two Dads (2) (5) MOVIE: 'The Last Fling' ABC Monday Night Movie Delightful romantic comedy about a young man who will do anything to keep his Ms. Right from marrying Mr. Wrong John Ritter, Connie

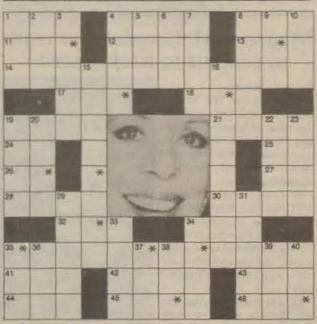
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Major Dad
The Major is on stand-by for a top secret mission into Central America, and must keep the informa-tion from his family. (Part Of 2) Gerald McRaney, hanna Reed. D

A Singing Stream

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:

Malone of Cheers

Spenser for

Kevin's portrayer on Mr. Belvedere

"Where Do_ Song from Hair (2)

M"A"S"H star

13. Streisand's

Clear Day (2) 14. Neil Patrick Harris show (2)

17. Basic school

subjects, for short fl; Steinbeck's forte

New York stadium Parker

Common greeting Asner's initials

Hitchcock, to friends, perhaps

18th letter Baseball's Manny

Ms. Horne Sorority letter

34. Commercials 1974's Best Actress Oscar winner (2)

100 cts. 42 Empty

43. Santa's shoe width? 44. 1 ; series of the '60s

45. Gabor and Saint 46. NYC's time zone

DOWN:

Mr. Caesar

Long, long Part of the MTM logo

Rock musical

- de- France Stadium cheer

Baseball's Slaughter O'Grady of song

Life to Live

Cheers setting 15. The

Dustin Hoffman film Cigar-smoking come-

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Connery or Penn

Poetess Teasdale

29 Kojak's portrayer

Lauder of cosmetics Actress Meara

Linkletter and Carney Sullivan and namesakes

Cut off 36

Sills, for short 37. Mex.'s neighbor 38.

Word of agreement Hair covering

21 Jump Street In the process of clearing Hanson of all charges, Booker is forced to re sign. (R) Johnny Depp. Ri-chard Grieco.

8:05 @ MOVIE: Grizzly A park ranger finds himself pitted against an 18-foot, 2,000 pound grizzly bear with a taste for human Christopher George Andrew Prine, 1976, 'PG'

8:30 3 Hogan Family D

3 2 2 City Liz's lears of starting a relationship with Gene bring ie Harper, Todd Susman.

9:00 (3) MOVIE: 'Follow Your Heart' NBC Monday Night At The Movies Ar ex-Marine makes a new life for himself with an old woman, her retarded son and an abandoned Vietriamese girl. Patrick Cas sidy. Frances Sternhagen

(B) 4 (2) College Basketball NCAA Championship (L)

This is Kentucky

(II) Alien Nation 10:00 (3) (5) Koppel Report
(D) Major Lead League

Pointless Pollution, America's Water Crisis The effects of pol lution on nonpoint water sources and how runoff 60 m

10:30 Notebook

11:00 8 3 8 6 8 4 9 5

11:30 (3) Best Of Carson

1 Deutsch Direktl 11:35 @ (2) Beverly Hillbillies

Tonight

12:05 @ (2) Gunsmoke

12:30 (2) Late Night With David Letterman Hard Copy

back the ghost of her deceased husband. Valer-

sidy, Frai 1989. **Q**

Baseball Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco Giants

sources and can be prevented.

New Twilight Zone

Education (B) (I) Benny Hill Show

(2) News (2) 11) Arsenio Hall

Nightline D

Pat Sajak Show

12:00 🗇 🕟 Entertainment

After Hours

Programming

(ii) Love Connection

12:45 National Geographic

Explorer

1:00 6 Win, Lose Or

(B) (I) Rawhide 1:30 3 Later With Bob

Draw (E) (4) News

Cops

2:00 (3) Home Shopping

2:45 D Cousteau Outrage At Valdez. Jean-Michel Cousteau visits the Valdez oil spill and examines the effects on the envi onment both in and out of

3:45 @ MOVIE: Edge Of The

4:00 @ III MOVIE: State Of The Union An airplane manufacturer, aided by woman newspaper pub lisher, campaigns for presidential nomination

TUESDAY == April 3

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 MOVIE: Fun And Games A divorcee faces sexual harassment on the job and finds only apathy when she tries to do something about it. Valerie Harper, Max Gail, 1980.

1:05 MOVIE: 633 Squadron Squadron 633 is as-signed a suicidal attack on a Nazi factory in Nor way, which will cut off a source for German rocket launches. Clift Robertson. George Chakiris 1964.

EVENING

6:00 8 3 8 6 8 4 9 2

News

Skills

DED Test-Taking (1) Andy Griffith

6:05 @ Beverly Hillbillies 6:30 (3) NBC Nightly News

6 ABC News D CBS News

(3) Nightly Business

6:35 @ Andy Griffith

7:00 3 PM Magazine
Current Affair
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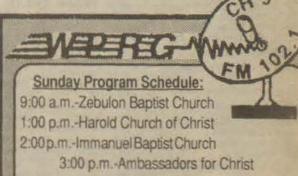
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Monday:

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

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10 10 Night Court 10 20 20 Cosby Show 10

7:05 (B) Jeffersons

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7:30 (3) Family Feud Mama's Family

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Mama's Family 2 Andy Griffith

7:35 @ Sanford And Son

8:00 (3) Matlock (2) (6) Who's The Boss? After joining a women's gym, Angela learns that she and Tony are a hot gossip item. (R) Judith Light, Randee Heller.

1 (1) (2) Rescue: 911 Life and death situations are presented in actual scenes of police, par amedics, firefighters and other emergency

episodes.

By Sylvand Drugs, Hard Choices Examine vigilan-tism and the continuing egalization.

1 MOVIE: Some Kind of Wonderful

8:05 @ MOVIE: The Bad And The Beautiful An ambi-tious Hollywood tious producer changes the lives of those surround-ing him. Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas. 1953.

8:30 @ The Wonder Years Assigned to man the spotlight, Kevin yearns to help Winnie, who's having difficulty in the school play's leading role. (R) McKellar.

9:00 (1) In The Heat Of The

Night D

Roseanne D

Roseanne D

MOVIE:
'Laker Girls' CBS Tuesday Movie

(3) Horizon To Engin-eer Is Human, In 1981, a skywalk in a Kansas City hotel collapsed killing 114. How could such disasters have hap-pened? (Pt 7 Of 13)

9:30 🗗 🛈 Coach

10:00 @ 1 Midnight Caller (B) (3) Fueling The Future (II) New Twilight Zone

Major 10:30 @ League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco Giants

Benny Hill Show

Arsenio Hall

11:30 (3) Tonight Show Nightline D
 Pat Sajak Show (5) Zarabanda

11:35 (3) (2) Marshal Dillon

12:00 1 6 Entertainment Tonight

After Hours

12:05 @ (2) Gunsmoke 12:30 (3) Late Night With David Letterman

Hard Copy

A News

1 Love Connection 1:00 (Win, Lose Or

Draw

Rawhide

1:15 MOVIE: Alexander The Great Alexander the Great conquered the world without a single defeat in battle and started the unification of Europe and Asia

1:30 (3) Later With Bob Costas

2:00 (3) Home Shopping Spree (D) MOVIE: All In A Night's Work

4:30 @ Gomer Pyle

- WEDNESDAY -April 4

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 @ MOVIE: The Suicide's Wife A woman must come to grips with her despair after her husband kills himself, leaving no explanation. Angie Dickinson. Gordon Pinsent. 1979.

MOVIE: Bombers B-52 An Air Force colonel falls in love with the daughter of his lifelong antagonist, a veteran flyer. Natalie Wood, Karl Malden. 1957

EVENING

6:00 0 3 6 6 6 4 5 2 (B) (5) French In Action

Getting Away, 1

6:05 (B) Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 (3) NBC Nightly News

ABC News D

(3) Nightly Business 1 (1) Three's Company

6:35 @ Andy Griffith

7:00 (3) PM Magazine
(3) Current Affair
(3) (4) Wheel Of Fortune

(1) MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour

Might Court

Cosby Show

7:05 (D) Jeffersons *

7:30 3 3 Family Feud
3 6 Mama's Family
(B 4 Jeopardy! 5
10 M*A*S*H
20 2 Andy Griffith

7:35 @ NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs Cleveland Cavaliers (L)

8:00 Unsolved Mysteries

(3) (6) Growing Pains When the exterminators take over the house for the weekend, the entire family moves in with Alan Thicke, Joanna Mike

Kerns Q Normal Life
Tess and Prima's longstanding friendship may end forever when they think they're dating the same man. Dweezil Zappa,

Moon Zappa. □

© S National Geographic Special Cultural, entrepreneurial, and political reawakening en-ables its citizens to trade long lines at the state stores for the best tables

at restaurants.
MOVIE: Lady
Beware The kinky,
provocative work of an innovative window dresser attracts the inter est of a perverted psychopath. Diane Lane, Michael Woods. 1987. 'R'

8:30 6 Head Of The Class Charlie sees that Alan is clearly headed for heart-break when he falls for a beautiful girl that's way out of his league. Howard Hesseman. D B (4) (2) Sydney D

9:00 (1) Night Court Doogle Howser, M.D. While friends' romances intensify, Doogle and Wanda find themselves weathering an emotional cold front and wondering if their relationship can go on.

(5) Frontline Philly Lutaaya, a popular mu-sician, became the first prominent Ugandan to publicly acknowledge that he has AIDS. □

9:30 EM (3) FM

E (6) Marshall Chronicles Marshall is elated when the girl of his dreams breaks up with her boyfriend and asks Marshall for a date. Joshua Rifkind, Nile Lanning.

9:50 MOVIE: Two Rode Together A Texas marshal and an Army lieuten-ant rescue Comanche prisoners. James Stewart, Richard Widmark. 1961.

10:00 (3) Quantum Leap (7)

When Vinnie is given a box belonging to his late brother he discovers a diary of his father's that places the both above the b ulocks the truth about his past. (R) Ken Wahi, Pattie D'Arbanville D (3) Evening Of Cham-pionship Skating (1989)

(I) (I) New Twilight

10:30 B (1) Benny Hill Show

11:00 (3) (3) (3) (3) (4) (4) (5) (5) (2) News (2) (1) Arsenio Hall

11:30 1 3 Tonight Show

(1) (6) Nightline (7)

(2) (4) Pat Sajak Show

(2) (5) Sneak Previews Goes Video

11:35 (2) (2) Honeymooners

TV PIPELINE

Maureen McCormick not ready to commit to weekly series

By Polly Vonetes

Q: I watched The Bradys and enjoyed it. I was wondering what happened to Maureen McCormick? Why didn't she return? -A.L., Amster-dam, N.Y. and W. Coleman, Columbus, Miss.

A: Even though Maureen McCormick returned to film the movie A Very Brady Christmas, she was not ready to confine herself to a weekly series. She has recently married and works occasionally.

Q: I've been watching the old Batman series on FOX and I was wondering whatever happened to Yvonne Craig (Batgirl), Burt Ward (Robin) and Adam West (Batman). What are they up to now? How old are each of them and when and where were they born? -Courtney H., Eagle River, Alaska.

A: Yvonne Craig was born in 1941, in Talorville, Ill. She is currently a real estate broker living in Santa Monica, Calif., with second husband Kenneth Aldrich. She recently hosted a British TV pilot about health care. If it works out for her, that's good, but her greatest treasure will always be Batman. Burt Ward was born July 6, 1945, in Los Angeles, Calif. and was an unknown with no acting experience when hired to play Robin. The end of the Batman series also marked the end of his acting career. He is currently a producer of children's educational videos. Adam West was born in Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 19, 1928. He fought for years to dispell the Batman image, grabbing any acting offer. When he is not working he can be found in Ketchum, Idaho, where he lives with his second wife. Marcelle, and their two children.

O: How many children does Burt Lancaster have and what are their names? I have seen a lot of actors who favor



Maureen McCormick

him. Also did Tryon Powell have any children? He used to live here in Morehead City with his mother, and we lost track of him after he left. Dennie Jones, Morehead City, N.C.

A: Burt Lancaster has five children. They are: William (43), James (41), Susan (39), Joanna (36) and Sighle (34). I am sorry I haven't any information on Tryon Powell. Was he an actor?

Q: Thank you for the op-portunity of asking a question concerning a TV personality of long ago. I have always wondered what happened to Rochester of the Jack Benny Show. Did he leave the show voluntarily? - Ida Lee Harrison, Rainsville, Ala.

A: Eddie Anderson, who played Rochester, was with The Jack Benny Show throughout its television run. Born in 1905, he retired in 1963, attempted a comeback in 1972, but had to resign for health reasons. He was devastated by Benny's death in 1974. Anderson, at the age of 71, died of congestive heart failure on Feb. 28, 1977

Please send your questions about television past and present to: Polly Vonetes, TV Pipeline, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-O TV Listing Inc.

12:00 @ 6 Entertainment Tonight

After Hours

12:05 MOVIE: Eureka Stockade Australian Stockade Australian miners in 1853 fight police for the right to dig for gold. Chips Rafferty, Gordon Jackson. 1949. (2) Gunsmoke

12:30 (3) Late Night With David Letterman Hard Copy

News

Love Connection

1:00 1 6 Win, Lose Or

(II) Rawhide 1:30 (3) Later With Bob

2:00 (3) Home Shopping

Spree (1) MOVIE: Caretakers A doctor places a woman with homicidal tendencies into a group therapy class against the opposition of the head nurse, Polly Ber gen, Robert Stack, 1963.

4:00 (5) (1) MOVIE: Homet's Nest An American trooper enlists the aid of a troupe of boys orphaned by a Nazi massacre to help blow up a strategically placed dam.

4:05 (E) Leave It To Beaver

4:30 @ Gomer Pyle

THURSDAY = THURSDAY April 5

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 D MOVIE: House Calls A swinging surgeon decides to give up young beauties and reluctantly teams up with a tart divorcee. Walter Matthau, Jackson.

1:05 MOVIE: Paradise
Alley Three Italian
brothers from New York's Hell's Kitchen try to get rich and move out of the slums through professional wrestling. Sylvester Stallone, Lee Canalito. 1978. 'PG

DAYTIME SPECIALS

4:00 (ABC Afterschool Special When four senior girls steal a final exam. both to even the odds and as a prank, they are unprepared for the consequences that result Daphne Maxwell Reid.

EVENING

6:00 8 3 8 6 B 4 9 2 News

G GED Orientation Andy Griffith

6:05 @ Beverly Hillbillies 6:30 (3) NBC Nightly News

ABC News D

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Nightty Business Report ① Three's Company

6:35 @ Andy Griffith

7:00 (3) PM Magazine Current Affair
 Wheel Of Fortune
 MacNell Lehrer
NewsHour

⊕ ① Night Court □ ⊕ ② Cosby Show □ 7:05 @ Jeffersons

7:30 (3) Family Feud (3) (6) Mama's Family (8) (4) Jeopardy!

O O M'A'S'H 2 Andy Griffith

7:35 @ Sanford And Son

8:00 3 Cosby Show 5 Father Dowling Mysteries 5 48 Hours (a) Kentucky Afield Department Of Fish And

(I) (I) MOVIE: The Man Who Knew Too Much

8:05 (D) National Geographic Explorer Earth Day's Twentieth Anniversary Episodes include When The Earth Quakes; Suruga Bay; Japan; Animal Smugglers: Sumatran Tiger Hunt; Selva Verde and Grandmother Nature.

8:30 (3) Different World D (B) Wild America Marty Stouffer admires the graceful agility of America's tree squirrels, who use their long, bushy, balancing tails as signal flags umbrellas.

9:00 3 3 Cheers D

S Young Riders

S 3 2 Max Monroe: Loose Cannon (3) Nova

9:30 (3) Grand 📮 10:00 @ 3 L.A. Law

Primetime Live C D ④ ② Knots Landing □ ② Hudson Chronicle 10:05 (MOVIE: The Defiant

Ones 10:30 (E) (I) New Twilight

(II) Arsenio Hall

11:30 (3) Tonight Show (B) (A) Nightline (D) Masters Highlights

(5) For Veterans Only

11:35 @ ② I Love Lucy

11:45 (B) (4) Pat Sajak Show

12:00 (3 (6) Entertainment

12:05 MOVIE: Jezebel A Southern vixen loses her fiance over a daring red gown but realizes her stubbornness when he falls ill. Bette Davis, Henry Fonda. 1938.

(2) Gunsmoke 12:30 (3) Late Night With David Letterman Hard Copy
Love Connection

12:45 (B) (4) News

1:00 1 Win, Lose Or Draw

Draw

Rawhide

1:30 (3) Later With Bob Costas

2:00 (3) Home Shopping Spree MOVIE: The Lost World Zoology professor leads group on a South

American expedition in search of lost world.

2:20 M MOVIE: The Darker Side Of Terror Two biology professors become involved in an unparalleled experiment: cloning exact duplicates of human beings. Robert Forster, Adrienne Barbeau. 1979.

4:00 @ 00 MOVIE: Natalie An unattractive 18-year-old girl from Brooklyn, struggling to find herself, moves into an apartment in Greenwich Village.

4:30 @ Gomer Pyle

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-5047, Renewal

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Transcontinental Coal Processing, Inc., Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an application for a renewal for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 15.3 acres and will underlie an additional 567.0 acres located 1.4 miles North of Craynor in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 1 miles West from State Route 979's junction with Hamilton Branch Road and located 3 miles East of East McDowell. Latitude is 37 27" 21". The longitude is 82 40' 43"

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Otis Hall, Estalene Jones, Bill Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Walker Hall, Otis Hall, Foster Howell, Monford Howell, Milford Howell, Martha Newsome, Estalene Jones, Bill Hall, Charles & Iva Howell, Elkhorn Coal Corp., Sam Eversole, John B. Newsome, Butler Howell

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for 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 be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-0219

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41501, has filed an application for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation will disturb approximately 163.9 surface acres, and will underlie an additional 15.4 acres. The operation is located 1 mile northeast of Printer in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.3 miles west from KY. 3381's junction with Crum Branch Road and located 0.3 miles west of Arkansas Creek. The latitude is 37" 32' 33". The longitude is 82" 43' 50". The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Ervin Crum, Beverly Conn, Willis Ousley, Curtis Layne, John L. Adkins, Coal-Mac, Inc., Marion Taylor, Bill Sammons, et.al., Mary Sammons, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Ken Hall, Tommy Hall, Ruby Conn, Mary Conn, Dean Lafferty, and Lester Sammons. The operation will also underlie land owned by: Lenore Osborne, Phillip Dingus, Lester Sammons, Dean Lafferty, Mary Conn, Harold Hall, Marion Taylor, Ken Hall, and Turner Elkhorn Mining Company. The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area contour strip, and auger and methods of mining. The application also includes a proposed land use change from the forestland pre-mining land use to a wildlife habitat post-mining land use. The operation will also affect an area within 100' of Crum Branch Road, but will not involve relocation of the

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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.

3-30-1tF.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

GARY NEWSOME 198 W. Clark Dr. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Legals

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids until noon on April 11, 1990 for computer software "Comprehensive Skills Bank II Series" and "Systems 80" audio-visual unit. The board reserves the right to reject any and all

For further information, contact Russell M. Frazier at the board office. RUSSELL M. FRAZIER

Assistant Superintendent Floyd County Schools

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS DESIRING TOAPPEARBEFORETHEFLOYD COUNTY GRAND JURY.

The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet on April 9, 17 and 18th, 1990. Walk-ins may appear on April 9th from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and must sign up on the sheet located on the door to the Grand Jury Room and will be called in the order in which their names appear. For those desiring an appointment to appear and in order to avoid waiting in line please call (606) 886-1604 to be scheduled for a specific time on April 17 and 3-30-1tFW.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 90-CI-088

Hooten Equipment Company .Plaintiff

VS NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Price's Midnight Market, Inc., and Taylor Price, Jr. et al.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Plaintiff, Hooten Equipment Company, pursuant to the Writ of Possession issued by the Floyd Circuit Court on or about the 19th day of March, 1990, in this Civil Action, has taken possession of the personal property(ies) described hereinbelow, and the Plaintiff shall [pursuant to its Security Agreement dated November 15, 1985, with the Defendant, Price's Midnight Market, Inc., which is a part of the record of this Civil Action] offer all of the Defendant's, Price's Midnight Market, Inc., rights, titles, or interests in and to the subject personal property(ies) [further described, hereto for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, to the highest and best bidder, ON THE 12TH DAY OF APRIL, 1990, AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 A.M. AT THE COMMUNITY OF BRAINARD, IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NEARTHE MAGOFFIN COUNTY FLOYD COUNTY LINE ON THE MOUN-TAIN PARKWAY, IKENTUCKY HIGHWAY 15]; to-wit:

[Each item set forth hereinbelow shall be sold INDIVIDUALLY and then as ONE, SINGLE UNIT with the successful bid or bids being the highest CUMULATIVE BID received, therefor], to-wit:

1 Climate Control Model SC0300-M1, 208/60/1, outdoor condensing unit, R-12, with control panel S/N 85H06197185.

2 Climate Control Mdl. LSC120-1 Evaporator Coils, S/N 85F-01213.

2 Expansion Valves. Cooler Storage Racks.

6 New Age Industrial 20" wide x 48" long aluminum cooler storage racks, NSF approved. Frozen Good Reach-In.

1 Reconditioned-Federal Mdl. Z550 5-door, 30" x 63", glass door frozen food merchandiser, S/N 47-

1 Climate Control Mdl. SCO300-E5, 3 HP, low temperature condensing unit, R-502, with control panel—NEW S/N 85C 19555

Condola Shelving. 3 24' Runs of Ken 54-15-15 Gondola Shelving consisting of:

3 5415-15 Starter Sections, 48" 15 54-15-15 Add-on Sections, 48°. 18 Plain painted Backs. 108 KSM 13" x 36" perforated

End Displays. 3 54-15-15 Kent Starter Sections.

6 Plaint painted backs.

9KSM13"x36" display perforated 3 BPKP Back panel kick plates. Gondola Shelving.

Shelving consisting of: 2 54-15-15 Starter Sections, 48". 2 54-15-15 Add-on Sections, 48" 4 Peg painted back sections.

254-15-158 Runs of Kent Gondola

24 KSM 13" x 48" display perforated shelves. Bakery Shelving with Lighted Canopy.

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1 16' run of Ken 84-21 wall shelv-

ing consisting of: 1 84-21 Starter Section, 48".

3 84-21 Add-on Sections, 48".

4 Plain painted backs. 2 GPCZ Facia, 8'

1 GJCZ Joint trim. 1 GECZ Pair End Trim.

4 BCS 18" x 48" gold wire display 8 BCS 16" x 48" gold wire display

4 BCS 14" x 48" gold wire display

Wall Shelving—Health and Beauty

18' Run of Kent 72-15 wall shelving consisting of:

172-15 Starter Section, 48".

1 72-15 Add-On Section, 48". 2 Peg painted backs.

10 KSM 13" x 48" display perforated shelves

1 Plastic Sales "L" shaped checkout counter, 7-6" x 8' x 37" high with 7 recessed candy display which shall

Checkout Counter.

136-15 Starter Section, 48". 136-15 Add-on Section, 36".

1 KSM 13' x 48" Perforated display

1 KSM 13" x 36" perforated display

1 KSM 11" x 36" perforated display 1 KSM 11" x 48" perforated display

2 CF 3" Chrome wire Fences, 3'.

2 CF 3" Chrome wire fences, 4'. "L" Shaped Back Work Counter. 1 Plastic Sales 17'-6" x 17'-0" "L"

shaped work counter with sliding doors on front. There is to be one (1) 3-bowl drop-in sink with faucet and one (1) hand sink with faucet.

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Ice Cream/Novelty Case.

1 LBF-6 Hussmann Ice Cream display case, self-contained, 115/1/60, with 20" counter top, S/N 85108679-

Deli Case.

1 6DC Federal 72" self-contained

Deli Case S/N 33953-1. 2 6M 11" x 36" Stainless Steel Mezzanine shelves.

16B Rear Wrapping Board.

1 1612 Hobart Manual Slicer with 12" knife and stainless steel carriage tray, S/N 56-815-081.

Deli Scale and Printer.

18420 Toledo electronic scale with 30 pound capacity with Model 307 printer Scale S/N 2316454-2UL, Printer 2301494-2PL.

1 Plastic Sales fast food counter, 114" long x 26" wide with splash, hinged doors, trash compartment, with five (5) cup dispensers.

Conditment Counter. 1 3421 Gary Concrete filled safe. Cigarette Display.

11428 Stak Pak overhead cigarette merchandiser w/9040 chain kit.

Walk-In/Reach-In Cooler. 1 Penn 27-9 1/2" x 7-8" x 7-6" high, 4" urethane insulated, NSF approved, aluminum finish interior and exterior walk-in cooler, less floor, with one (1) outout for nine (9) 30 1/ 4" x 67" glass display doors and one (1) outout for one (1) Mdl. 2500 walkthru door. Cooler to have white front.

9 Anthony 30 1 / 4" x 67" glass display doors with forty-five (45) display shelves, shelf standards and

9 Extra flat wire display shelves with gold price tag moldings.

1 Anthony Mdl. 2500 34 1/4" x 81" walk-in door.

9 Safety glass.

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9 Door Heaters.

4 Frame heaters. 10 Baja slim handles.

1 Full door Delivue with peg hooks and baskets.

1 Hum-A-Stat Control.

1 Plastice Sales 2' x 4' Condiment Counter

Ice Maker

1 HC800SAE Scotsman Ice Cube Machine, 800 lb. series, S/N 775063-

1 EB60 Bin with legs.

Ice Vendor.

1 600AD Starrett outdoor ice merchandiser, capacity of approx. 200-8

Coffee Maker. 1 FLS 15 Bunn-O-Matic Coffee

Brewer, S/N 11545.

Beverage Dispenser. 1 TJ90E Remcor manual fill ice dispenser with four (4) McCann valves, cold plate, carbonator and post-mix installation kit, S/N 043961.

Microwave Oven. 1 RS7 Amana 700 Watt Commercial Microwave Oven, S/N KE52720922-8.

Juice Dispenser.

1 JT20 Jet Spray Dispenser with two separate 5-gal. bowls, S.N 06193. Hog Dog Cooker

1 HDC21 Round-Up Model Hot Dog roll-a-grill S/N 509188.

1 SG21 Round-up Sneeze Guard Bun Warmer.

1 WD21 Round-up Bun Warmer, S/N 508-1615.

Extras.

Safe.

TERMS: For the purchase price of the above described personal property, purchaser or purchaser(s) must either: (1) pay Ten Percent (10%) of the purchase price(s) on the day of

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sale and secure the balance of the purchase price(s) by executing a bond with surety or securities [to be approved by the Plaintiff and/or its agent(s)] bearing interest at the rate of Twelve Percent (12%) per annum from the day of sale until fully paid, which said bond shall have the full force and effect of a judgment; or, (ii) satisfy, the bid(s) in full, by paying with cash or cashiers check on the day of sale. Successful bidder or bidder(s) shall comply promptly with these terms.

THE, PLAINTIFF, HOOTEN EQUIPMENT COMPANY RE-SERVES THE RIGHT TO BID, ON ANY OR ALL OF THE AFOREDE-SCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY(IES).

The aforedescribed equipment may be viewed by contacting Danny Bird of Hooten Equipment Company, at (304) 346-0521

AUCTIONEER: Greg B. Justice Second Street

Pikeville

ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAIN-TIFF: Combs & Combs, PSC

3-30-3tF.

P.O. Drawer 31

Pikeville, Ky. 41501

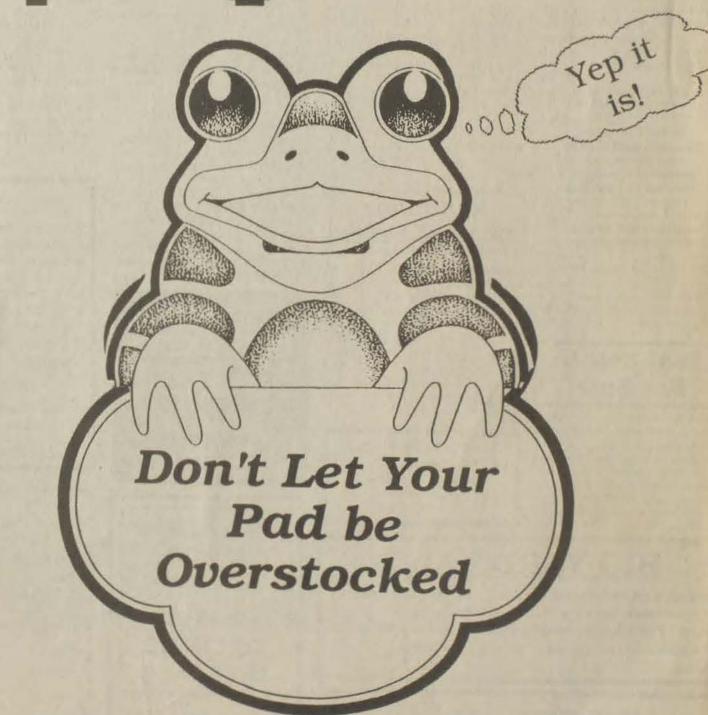
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FOR SALE: A Sears brand refrigerator \$150, an electric drop-in range and hood \$100. Color avacoda. A 52 gal, gas water heater \$75. A gas floor furnace \$50, 886-8800, 3-28-1tWF. FURNITURE SALE: Kenmore electric range with 9 month warranty. Clean, excellent condition, 12x14 area rug. less than one year old. Solid wood office desk with chair. Electric brick fireplace. Dining table with six chairs. Sears swivel rocker, upholstered in velvet. Childrens toy box, stove, sink, vanity and swing set. Everything is Sears brand and priced very reasonable. Call 886-0005. 3-28-1tWFpd. FOR SALE: 12x65 trailer with 8x20 extension on kitchen and living room area. 2 large bedrooms. 285-3356.

3-28-1tWFpd. FOR SALE: Broyhill sofa. love seat and chair, leather recliner, electric range, floor model 25° remote TV. 606-886-8641. 3-30-2tFWpd.

FOR SALE: 14 foot Atlas satellite dish, with remote control, \$500 or best offer; 1982 Horton doublewide, three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, kitchen, deck, new carpet throughout; \$16,000; 1988 Ford Tempo LX, take over payments; 1978 Toyota Corolla, \$1,200 or best offer. Solid cherry mahogany bedroom suit; \$1,000. Call Nedra at 285-9228 or 285-9305 or after 6:00 p.m., 358-3-23-FWF.

FOR SALE; 4x18 foot pool with new pump. Call 874-2207 after 5. 2-28-1tWFpd.

ACTION AUCTION Thursday, April 5, 1990 Paintsville, Ky. Auction #1-2:00 p.m. Mountain Tire Building A 2 story building with 13,000 sq. ft. Also fixtures and inventory.

Auction #2-6:00 p.m. Green Acres Subdivision 2 tracts of land. 3-30-1tFW. BOAT FOR SALE: Larson 17' V-hull

runabout, 115 h.p. Mercury outboard. New seats and carpet, trailer, all in good running condition, \$1,200, 886-9668 after 4 p.m. 3-30-1tFWF

Real Estate For Sale

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 sale for \$40,000. Must see to appreciate. Call 874-8994 3-14-3tWFpd.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE DUE TO RELO-CATION 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, 2car covered carport. House has new carpet throughout. HEAT PUMP, 886-3-16-3tFWpd HOUSE FOR SALE: On Mare Creek. 3-21-2tWFpd. Call 478-5260. HOUSE FOR SALE: Must be moved.

Located at Lackey, \$10,000 or best offer, 874-8190. 3-21-2tWFpd FOR SALE: House in New Allen. 2 story aluminum siding, 3 bedroom, bath, large lot, garden, deck, new roof. Excellent condition, 874-2313. FOR SALE: Approximately 35 acre farm with 10 rooms and 1 and 1/2 baths: House has central heat and air conditioning and carpet. Has barn, corn crib and storage house. 4 water wells and mineral rights. Serious inquiries only. 874-2225. 3-28-WF. FOR SALE: I acre of land and trailer with 3 built on rooms. 2 drilled wells and natural gas. 377-6166.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 32 acres with 7 room house and barn, 1989 base 28 hundred at 4 pounds. Bourbon Montgomery County line, 855,000. 3-21-2tWFpd. 606-498-5932. FOR SALE: Jennys Creek area, Rt. 825, brick and cedar runch. 3 bodrooms, 2 full baths, living-dining room, family room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-in ovens, rangetop, and dishwasher. 2 1/2 car garage, above ground pool. Small barn on approximately 10 acres. Large landscaped lawn. Call after 6:30, 297-6749.

Prestonsburg. Tri-level brick, three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces. \$65,000 firm. Shown by appointment only. Days, 285-5121; nights or weekends, 886-6507. 3-28-11WFpd. FOR SALE: House trailer land, septic tank, fenced in yard, garage, metal building at Mining Branch, reduced \$18,600. Call (606) 874-2900.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house located in Simpsons Branch at Drift, 377-H 28 21WF

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RUMMAGE SALE: Archer Park Craft House, March 30 and 31, April 2 and 3. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prestonsburg Woman's Club. 3-28-1tWFpd. LARGE YARD SALE: Furniture, appliances, windows, doors, used tires \$5 up. Swings, gliders, chairs, of most any kind, \$5 up. Lots of trim, beds complete, cabinets. 12 in. up any size length, 16 ft. camper trafler, 21 ft. foot boat complete, dining chairs \$5 up. Sofas, couches, cheap. Turn under caution light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Signs up. 285-3004. Wringer washers, refrigerators, metal posts, rails, play pens, high chairs, heaters, desks. 9-7.

YARD SALE: Monday, April 2nd, Tuesday April 3rd. 256 Trimble Branch. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 3-30-1tFpd. 3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Tuesday. April 3. Rain or shine. At Harold across bridge by Tri-State Diesel. Follow signs. Prom dresses, adults and children clothes different sizes, and household items, 478-2614.

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