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The Floyd County Times

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Volume LXV, No. 18 50¢

In sex abuse case :

Jury awards 20-year term

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Security was tight in a tense courtroom Tuesday when a Floyd County Jury returned a guilty verdict against a Floyd County man charged with sexually abusing a child.

Bobby Joe Crum of Martin was

convicted of having sexual contact in February 1990 with a child under 12 years of age. The jury recommended a 20-year prison sentence.

Crum was acquitted of a charge of second degree unlawful transaction with a minor.

Crum showed no emotion as the verdict was read, but several family members sobbed while others made unruly comments within hearing range of the court.

The two-day trial was an emotional issue which, according to Crum's attorney Gerald DeRossett, resulted in the guilty verdict.

"The physical evidence did not match the testimony," DeRossett said after the verdict. "An appeal will be filed."

The most dramatic testimony came Monday when the eight-year-old victim took the stand and gave graphic testimony about the incident.

The child said that the defendant had come to their house earlier that February day asking to see the bathroom.

"He didn't go to the bathroom," the boy said. "He went to my room."

The boy said that once Crum was in the bedroom he hit him in the face with an ashtray and removed his clothes. The child also said Crum made him eat "some dope."

Emergency room physician Facep Verma, who treated the child at Our Lady of The Way Hospital in Martin, testified he found no evidence of sexual trauma, but said the child

(See Jury, page two)



Members of the Cow Creek Volunteer Fire Department, Monday, drenched woodland near a storage building to prevent a nearby forest fire from igniting the building: (photo by Mike Burke)

Fire quencher

Firefighters, forestry department kept busy :

Blazes greet fire season

by Janice Shepherd
Staff Writer

Forest fire season came blazing in Sunday as Cow Creek firefighters and Department of Forestry crews battled to save several homes near Columbia Gas on Route 1428.

The firefighters, called to the scene around 4 p.m., used fire rakes to clear a firebreak, leaving acreage between the path and the fire line. The firefighters then used backfires to control the fire's spread. Crews from the

forestry department stayed on the scene until 2 a.m. Monday morning, said Steve Brackett with the Department of Forestry.

Members of the Cow Creek Fire Department returned to the area Monday evening, battling a forest fire across from the Total Fitness Center.

Members of the forestry's fire-fighting crew were also back on the road Monday, responding to reports of fires in Mud Creek, Water Gap, Layne Branch of Arkansas Creek and

Ned Fork on Frasures Creek. In Mud Creek, a forest fire was reported in the North Fork area near the Beaver post office. Strong winds Monday helped the fires to spread, Brackett said.

At Water Gap, the forestry crew battled a fire on DeRossett Branch, near Kinzer Drilling. Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police received a complaint from the forestry department that an older woman fired shots

(See Blazes, page two)

Wheelwright is the target :

Left Beaver 'pen' possible

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

A legislative committee's refusal Monday to endorse a proposal to double-bunk state prison inmates could pave the way for construction of a new, privately operated prison, and Floyd County may be in the running as the site.

The state's House Subcommittee on Justice, Corrections and Judiciary rejected Monday a proposal by Governor Brereton Jones that state prisoners be double-bunked in about 500 existing cells as a way of handling the growing prison population in Kentucky.

Instead, the committee recommended the development of a 300-bed minimum security, privately operated prison somewhere in the state.

That somewhere, State Representative Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, said Monday evening, could be Wheelwright in Floyd County.

"I think we're in the driver's seat," Stumbo said of the chances for locating a prison facility in Floyd County, "but there is no guarantee."

A cooperative effort to locate the proposed facility in Floyd County has been spearheaded by Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, who said Tuesday that the project could be an economic boon for the Left Beaver section of the county.

Judge cuts off effort to cut off Mud Creek water

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo issued an injunction Tuesday against the City of Pikeville to prevent them from cutting off the water supply to the Mud Creek Water District.

At Tuesday's hearing, Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf, representing the water district, told Judge Stumbo the city had threatened to cut off the water supply because of an

alleged \$150,000 debt.

"The city of Pikeville had a meeting with my clients without me being present and threatened to cut the water off to 800 families," Pillersdorf said.

"The city filed a lawsuit against the district in 1988 that laid dormant for two years. They did absolutely nothing (in the case). Now, threatening to cut off the water is a form of extortion because they won't sign a loan for the debt, which we dispute."

(See 'Pen', page two)

(See Water, page three)



D.A.R.E. to be aware

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department D.A.R.E. bear joined Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson at Wal Mart Saturday to offer parents and children information about drug abuse prevention. The display included several items of drug paraphernalia confiscated by the sheriff's department and a kit that identified the most commonly abused drugs. (photo by Susan Allen)

As alternative to joining Prestonsburg :

'Bull Creek City' proposed

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A public meeting Monday night to discuss the pros and cons of being annexed into the city of Prestonsburg didn't sit well with several Bull Creek residents who suggested the area become its own town.

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta presided at Monday's meeting and offered residents the opportunity to become part of the city through annexation.

Prestonsburg businessman Clyde Woods asked the city to annex property he owns near the junction of Route 80 and U.S. 23 that includes the nightclub, Center Stage. That area is also expected to be the site of a new harness racing track and an intertrack wagering facility.

Latta told the residents that they did not have to join in the annexation if they chose not to, but pointed out advantages of being located within the city limits of Prestonsburg.

These advantages included lower water and gas rates, plus a one-time chance to hook up to the city's sewer system for half the cost of extending the lines. She also noted fire department services, public works services and police protection are available to city residents.

Latta said that Bull Creek residents can currently subscribe for fire protection services, but cautioned that those services could be cancelled if the economic recession hit the area hard.

"This is not some kind of threat," Latta said. "I'm just saying this service can't be guaranteed. Citizens in

the city limits are our first priority."

The mayor also stressed that the city's 14-man police force would be available to answer complaints in that area.

Bull Creek resident Dickie Hall called an impromptu meeting after Latta's discussion, asking residents to consider incorporating the area and becoming a municipality of their own.

Hall said that if enough residents were receptive to the idea, a petition to incorporate could be filed for a \$2,000 fee.

"Then, we can decide what can come into town," Hall said. "U.S. 23 and Route 80 is going to be the hub of this area. There's going to be businesses come into this area within the

(See Bull Creek, page two)



Pros and cons

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta provided details about the city's current annexation effort to incorporate property at Bull Creek. Bull Creek residents wanting their property to be annexed into the city must do so in writing before Monday's meeting of the city council when a second reading of the annexation ordinance will be held. (photo by Susan Allen)



Bob Babbage, Secretary of State and Chief Election Officer of Kentucky talks with Floyd County Judge/Executive John Stumbo during the recent meeting of the Kentucky County Judge/Executive Association. Babbage met with the officials to discuss laws which require counties to reapportion their magisterial districts every 10 years.

'Pen'

(Continued from page one)

ity, which would create up to 130 jobs and pump more than \$2 million a year into the local economy.

"These are good paying jobs, with hospitalization insurance and other benefits," Thompson added.

The minimum security facility would be designed to house only white-collar and non-violent prison-

ers, the sheriff said. There would be no hardened criminals among the inmates.

Thompson said Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo and the Wheelwright City Commission had supported the project and land for the facility had been donated by a private landowner.

Jury

(Continued from page one)

appeared nervous and upset.

Crum, who took the stand in his own defense Monday, told the jury he had gone to the child's home looking for the parents to purchase marijuana from them. Crum admitted to drinking several beers and said he laid down in the child's bed because he was tired. Other defense witnesses testified that they had bought marijuana at that residence.

During closing arguments, Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton asked the jurors to remember that the victim was a small child who "would never forget what had happened to him."

State probation and parole officer Paula Johnson testified before the sentencing phase about conditions for parole on the sodomy conviction. Johnson said anyone sentenced under that charge would have to serve at

least 50 percent of the sentence if they completed a sex offender program. If the person convicted does not finish the program they must serve the entire sentence.

Crum is scheduled to be sentenced March 13 in Floyd County Circuit Court.

"The economy at Left Beaver has been so depressed," Thompson said, "and we hope the governor and legislature will take that into account when the final decision on locating the facility is made."

The proposal must be approved now by the General Assembly's Appropriations and Revenue Committee and then adopted as part of the state budget.

State funds will be used only for the costs of housing prisoners. The facility itself will, presumably, be built and operated by a private corrections company.

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Dispute

(Continued from page one)

LeMaster's press release, is a volunteer auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force which participates in search and rescue missions involving downed aircraft, air surveillance during flooding and other emergency air relief operations.

The Combs' squadron will include a Civil Air Patrol aircraft, to be stationed at the field permanently. Members for the unit will be recruited and organized at the Veterans' Referral Center in Paintsville.

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta had little to say Tuesday about the Civil Air Patrol announcement, but she did express disappointment with the timing.

Latta said she wished the decision to base a squadron at Combs would have been deferred until after a joint meeting of Prestonsburg and Paintsville city councils, scheduled for March 24.

That joint meeting has been set to discuss the ongoing debate over the future of Combs Field and to review information being compiled by the

Big Sandy Area Development District staff.

Big Sandy ADD director Roger Recktenwald said Tuesday that his office was gathering information on the feasibility of using the airport site for economic development.

The debate over Combs Field arose when Latta and Paintsville Mayor John David Preston expressed a desire to convert the site for use in industrial development. That proposal has drawn opposition from a Combs pilots' association, directed by attorney C.K. Belhasen.

Bull Creek

(Continued from page one)

next five years that will provide 2,500 to 3,000 jobs."

Hall did not elaborate on what businesses may be locating in the area.

Several residents objected to the city's request to join Prestonsburg because of the pending liquor by the drink ordinance for Center Stage. One man asked Hall if Bull Creek was incorporated would it mean businesses in that town would be prohibited from serving liquor by the drink.

"I'm not saying (they) won't be," Hall said. He added that if the area was incorporated they could petition for a wet and dry election to be held.

Prestonsburg's city council will hold a second reading of the annexation ordinance at their March 9 meeting. Residents who want their property made part of the annexation need to contact city hall before Monday.

Although no one asked to join the annexation, several residents took copies of letters of intent that were provided by the mayor.

Blazes

(Continued from page one)

into the air when their vehicle stopped near her home. The complaint was "unfounded," according to the state police dispatcher.

Forest fire season will not end until May 15 and Brackett urges Floyd Countians to take precautions when burning outdoors. "Wait until after 4:30 p.m. to burn the debris," Brackett said, "and don't burn on windy days." Those burning debris should only burn small amounts and make the sure the area is clear. Have tools and water on hand to control the fire. "Stay with it," said Brackett, "and make sure there's plenty of people around to help if the fire gets out of hand."

Floyd County is the second worst county in the state in numbers of forest fires, said Brackett. Floyd County averages about 100 forest fires per fire season and, with 34 forest fires reported since January, he expects that this year's number will be higher.



Stationed in Germany

PFC Jimmy P. Ousley, son of Virginia Avonelle Ousley of Prestonsburg and the late James L. Ousley, has completed Electronic Engineering and received awards for high marksmanship. He is currently stationed in Germany.



Happy Birthday Alavana Castle

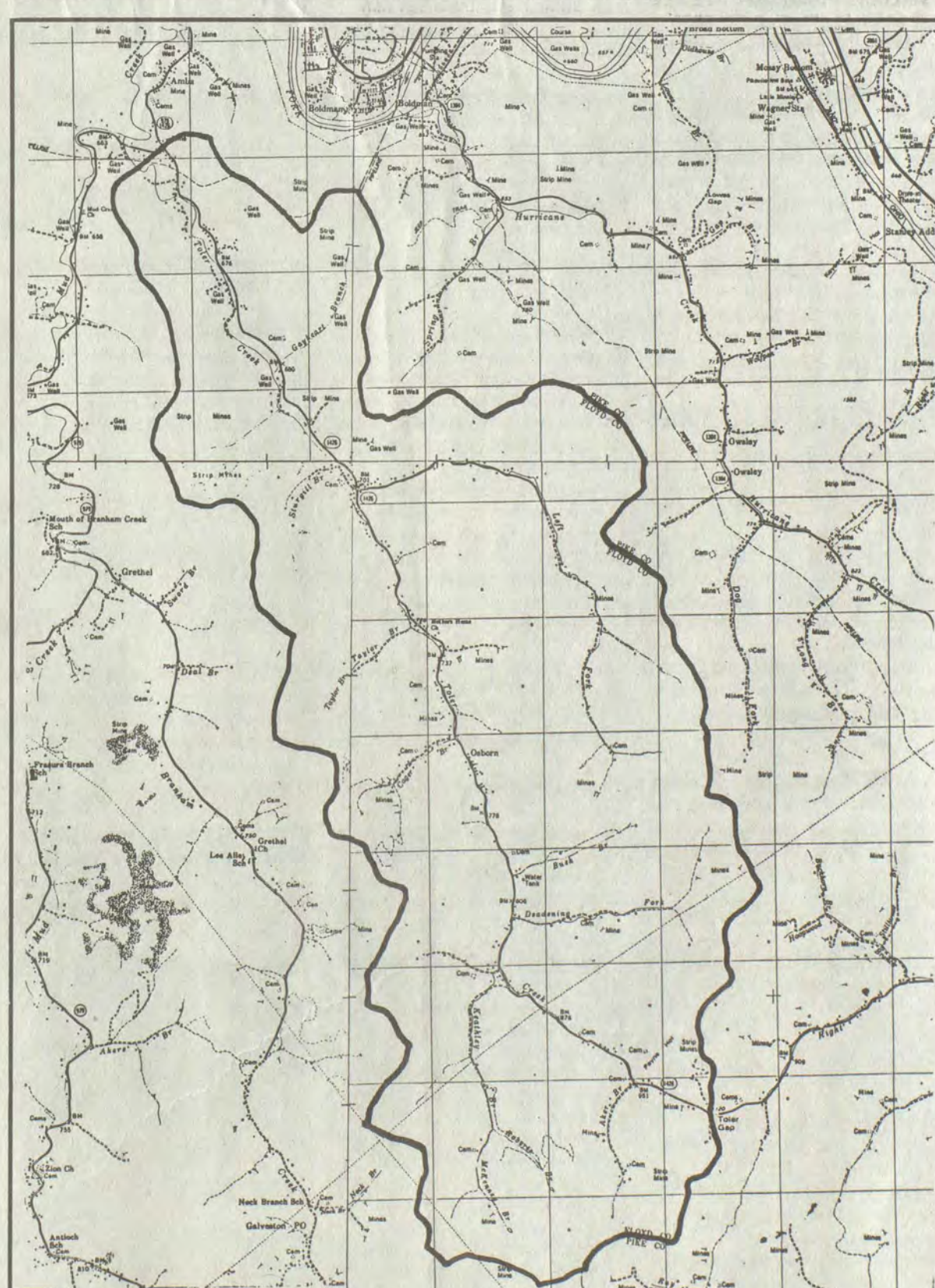
81 years old

Wife of the late Jessie Castle, she has 4 daughters, 3 sons, and a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is a member of the Drift Freewill Baptist Church.

She is loved by family & friends!

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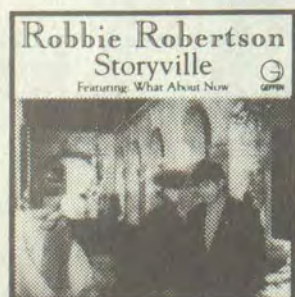


BOUNDARIES FOR TOLER CREEK FIRE DEPARTMENT TAXING DISTRICT

Beginning at the intersection of Ky. #979 and Ky. #1428 and along Mud Creek to Joe Ross Keathley property and along the center of the ridge to the Toler Gap and the Pike County line and along the center of the ridge back down to the starting point. These boundaries are not to overlap the Mud Creek Fire Department, Betsy Layne Fire Department or the Pike County Fire Department.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Fiscal Court meeting, March 20, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. to voice their objections. After advertising the required three (3) times, if there are no objections, the Court will approve said Taxing District.

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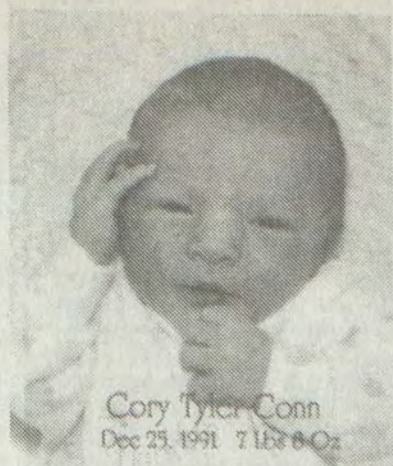
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Cory Tyler Conn
Dec 25, 1991 7 lbs 8 oz

Baby Conn

Dallas and Sherry Waddles Conn of Martin, announce the birth of their son, Cory Tyler. He was born on December 25, 1991 at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Robert H. Waddles of Eastern and Sharon W. Lawson of Langley. Paternal grandparents are Venis and Dakota Conn of Martin. Great-grandparents are Rob and Sterling T. Waddles and the late Tom A. Webb and Mrs. Gertrude Webb.

Water

(Continued from page one)

Pikeville attorney Russell Davis argued that the city had not threatened to discontinue water service to the Mud Creek District but, was trying to resolve the debt.

"If all the customers we supply water to are not paying their debt, our other customers have to pick it up," Davis said. "We are willing to work with them to pay the debt."

Davis said the water district is currently up to date on its account.

Pillersdorf asked the judge to stipulate that the city couldn't threaten to

discontinue water service for any future past due accounts.

"Mud Creek is in dire financial straits," Pillersdorf said. "If we get behind (on our account) they can threaten to cut off the water supply to 800 families, the school (John M. Stumbo Elementary) and the Mud Creek Clinic. We don't think they should be able to threaten to cut it off."

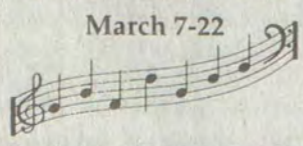
Judge Stumbo said if the district were to fall behind in their payments in the future, that would be a matter to decide in a separate hearing.

The city filed suit against the district in September 1988 asking that the contract to provide water to the district be rescinded because of a \$150,000 debt. That court case is pending.

The injunction bars the city of Pikeville from discontinuing or threatening to discontinue water service to Mud Creek for the past debt. It also stipulates that Pikeville officials can only meet with the Mud Creek Water Commissioners when their counsel is present.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment to be located west on Rt. 80 on the Watergap Road, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (formerly Watergap Liquors), with the mailing address of P.O. Box 906, Martin, Kentucky, 41649, has been made by Click Corporation of P.O. Box 906, Martin, Kentucky, 41649. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Angelo's Pizza Pub. The nature of the business will be sell pizza, beer by the drink, big screen tv, pin ball machines and juke box.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Any interested citizen having information relative to whether said applicant lacks of good moral character or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing with the County Attorney's Office. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen providing the information and must be delivered to the County Attorney's Office no later than the 16th day of March, 1992.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on March 19, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. Any person desiring to oppose the permit shall have filed in writing no later than March 16, 1992, with the Floyd County Clerk allegations that show cause as to why the application should not be granted. All such filings shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen.

Jimmy Martin Hammond
Floyd County Attorney
W-3/4, 3/11

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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Success is that old ABC—ability, breaks and courage.

—Charles Luckman
Manufacturing executive and architect

Wednesday, March 4, 1992 A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

The results are in from a lengthy investigation spearheaded by former staffer Deedra Gearheart who, after many weeks of research, has found the answer to a most pressing concern.

Fharvegnugen, or how ever you spell it, means "Driving Fun" in Germany.

No doubt they have a lot of driving fun in Germany, too, since there are no speed limits on their major highways.

Fharvegnugen likabatoutahell and have a gluckliche Reise.

One potato, two potato, three potato, four...

Watch your tax dollars fly out the door.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed spending \$3 million this year on potato research.

Yep, potato research. The USDA wants to spend \$1.7 million on improving French fries and other potato products and another \$1.3 million to improve the texture of sweet potatoes.

Guess who's picking up the tab. You want extra ketchup with that?

Truly blue. Come Saturday, UK fans will bid farewell to their Wildcat seniors in traditional ceremonies at the last home game of the basketball season.

The seniors have come and gone and the fans have loved them all.

The four who leave us Saturday are extra special, more special than any who preceded them.

Not for the championships they've won.

Not for the won-loss records. These are the Faithful Four.

John Pelphrey, Ritchie Farmer, Deron Feldhaus and Sean Woods stuck it out when the chips were down and they, more than any before them, are responsible for conquering adversity to keep UK's rich basketball tradition alive.

It is fitting that three of them—Pelphrey, Farmer and Feldhaus—are Kentuckians.

The fact that two—Pelphrey and Farmer—are mountain boys, makes us swell with pride.

When the band plays and the fans sing "My Old Kentucky Home" this Saturday, the end of an era will be in sight.

But whatever successes come in the future, these four can claim a share.

Thanks for the memories.

Oops, almost forgot another Eastern Kentucky "boy" bidding farewell to UK fans Saturday.

Cawood Ledford will make his last home-game broadcast during the UK-Tennessee game.

Cawood was as vital a cog as the players during UK's NCAA banishment because, with no TV, he was our only link to the competition.

Besides, he's the best. Write it down.

Well, we can all rest comfortably now that the Civil Air Patrol has decided to locate one of its search and rescue squadrons at the Paintsville-Prestonsburg Airport.

Unless, of course, a search and rescue must be undertaken at night.

The Civil Air Patrol also monitors flooding, but the Combs-based squadron probably won't be much help there unless their planes are equipped with pontoons because, as closure opponents have often pointed out, the airport is in the flood plain.

Despite those problems, it's good to know that the area flyboys are out there working for what's best for the region.

What a magnanimous bunch of guys.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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

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

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Letters

Editor:

Eastern Kentucky can legitimately claim to have some of the most spectacular scenery and natural resources to be found anywhere. Unfortunately, it is also among the most abused and unappreciated. Living in California (as well as several other states since entering the Air Force in 1976) I always look forward to returning home to the mountains. I daydream about the streams, rivers, lakes, and trees. However, when I actually do get home, it's always a disappointment. The rivers are cluttered with milk jugs and disposable diapers. A drive along one of the many scenic roads is repeatedly interrupted by illegal trash dumps holding every possible item from old mattresses to washing machines. These same roads are subject to indiscriminate littering by individuals who will not take their cans, wrappers, and fast food bags home to dispose of them properly. Finally, while there are a number of beautiful homes in the area, there are an equal number where the residents take no pride in where they live; old cars are left to rust away where they die, garbage is dumped off the porch, and the places are run-down in general. A strong effort is needed to educate people about the damage they are doing, and an equally strong enforcement of the law needs to take place for those who refuse to comply willingly. Stop and think of the im-

pact before you litter the next time, take some time to clean up your property, and then be thankful that you can live in one of the most scenic areas of our country.

Darrell W. Woods
Vandenberg AFB, California

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the classified employees in all the school systems in the State of Kentucky.

When the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act was made into law, our legislators completely forgot the classified employees, in any decision-making roles.

As an instructional teacher's aide, in the Estill County School System, I feel the classified employee plays a very important role in the education of our children in the State of Kentucky. Without the support and hard work of the bus drivers, cooks, custodians, secretaries, mechanics, maintenance, and the instructional teacher's aides it would be impossible for the Reform Act to be effective, as we all know it should be.

School-Based Decision Making Councils can determine the fate of the classified employees without them having any representation whatsoever. I have been in contact with the Department of Education numerous times. I cannot find anyone with an

answer to why they haven't included the classified employees on the School-Based Councils. They have told me, classified employees, could sit on the councils in a non-voting capacity. I feel this is telling us, we are not important enough to be on the School-Based Councils, with a VOTING PRIVILEGE.

Representative Clarence Noland, of the 84th District, which includes Estill County, has sponsored a bill to change this unfair law. This is House Bill 599. This bill has been turned over to the House Education Committee. Representative Rogier Noe, of Harlan County, is chairman of this committee. According to Representative Noland, Mr. Noe is not willing to give consideration to this bill.

This bill is now in the hands of the classified employees and other caring citizens of Kentucky that want to see this unfair law changed. I urge you to contact your legislators and ask for their support in this matter.

Larry W. Stone
Estill County School System
Irvine, Kentucky

Editor:

"Never too old to learn"

A great service is being done by the staff of Martin Area Senior Citizens Center by those who serve meals on wheels.

This I have learned since I had surgery for a broken hip. On February 3, 1992, they began to serve me.

Our Lord said, "As often as you do this, you have done this unto me."

Matt. Ch. 25, Verse 40.

The disabled are being blessed with the meals. My love and prayers to all the staff of Martin Area Senior Citizens Center, to the ministries of Floyd, Pike, and Johnson counties, and to the members of the church. I am blessed to be out of the hospital. I am so grateful to all.

Laura Sargent
Allen, Kentucky

Editor:

In the column, People, Places, and Things (February 26, 1992) Beth Jones asks the question, why do Allen Central, Prestonsburg, and Betsy Layne all have nice gyms.

I can tell you why Prestonsburg has a nice gym. It is because of pride and a commitment to ourselves and to our community.

In the late 50's while we still had our own independent school district, a bond issue was voted upon and approved. This bond issue provided the financing for the Prestonsburg Field House. This bond was retired over a period of 20 years by a tax paid by property owners only of the city of Prestonsburg, not by anyone outside the city. My parents, as well as a lot of other good people made this commitment and sacrifice for the benefit of our community and our young people. Politics had nothing to do with our gym being built, only pride, commitment, and sacrifice.

John G. Anderson
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Other Voices

Mountain region doesn't want others' waste

by Alice J. Kinder

The great Roman Empire fell because of immorality and failure to solve state problems. If America should ever fall, it may be for the same reason. Our values are sinking, and problems abound.

A chief problem is what to do with unsightly garbage and toxic wastes. Will America cease to exist after being smothered and poisoned by our trash and carelessness?

In Eastern Kentucky, people ask almost daily: "Will Kentucky become a dumping ground for other states?" Citizens voice fearful concern because state officials are considering proposals for two soil recycling facilities near heavily populated areas of Pike County. These facilities will process gasoline- and diesel-tainted soil.

The plants will deal with poison chemicals that could lead to cancer, liver damage, leukemia, bone and blood disorders, learning disorders and other major illnesses. Just how safe is it to burn toxic chemicals near residential areas of several thousand people? So far, no definite statistics are available.

The contaminated soil will contain lead, benzene, ethyl benzene, toluene xylene, ethylene, dibromide, ethylene dichloride and sulfurs. Pike Countians do not wish to breathe these or be exposed to the waste in any way.

We are told that barges with contaminated dirt will travel the Ohio River from Northeastern states and that such soil may be brought here from all over the United States. If the process is safe, why don't the states involved reprocess their petroleum-contaminated soil? Why are they willing to pay high transportation costs?

Can it be that the Northeastern states have stricter environmental laws than Kentucky has? Can it be they know the danger and don't care who is hurt or killed, just so they are not harmed? Are big deals, politics, money and profit involved somewhere along the line? Or is it that these states consider Eastern Kentuckians as a poor, ignorant hillbilly class that will bow in the dirt and take whatever is dumped onto them?

Since news leaked out about the possibility of the incinerating plants, a group called Pike County Concerned Citizens Against Pollution has organized and several meetings have already been held to oppose the incoming plants. Descendants of fighting pioneers who came into the region in the early days now are fight-

ing to keep their valleys green and fit for life.

These later generations are standing up against the wrong in much the same spirit exhibited by the well known environmental group called Kentuckians For The Commonwealth (KFTC), or the Housewives From Hell. In Lawrence County, Magoffin County, Floyd County and elsewhere, groups have formed to fight landfill dumps and burning hazardous waste.

Edmund Burke, the great English orator, once proclaimed: "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing." Evil and harmful practices may threaten Kentucky, but such will call out a fighting spirit by Kentuckians.

Will Kentucky become a dumping ground for other states? Not if concerned groups will continue to stand up for the rightful heritage to defend their land. Will the entire United States be consumed by rolling tons of garbage and toxic wastes? It's a serious problem and later than we think. A satisfactory answer will require Americans to wake up, solve problems together—and act together.

Alice J. Kinder is a Pikeville author. She writes a weekly column for the *Appalachian News-Express*. This article is reprinted from the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, February 6, 1992 edition.

Legislative Perspective

By Rep. Greg Stumbo

Diverse issues ranging from the environment to the budget to education and law-enforcement competed for attention in the House last week as the 1992 session entered its second half.

Property owners who purchase land without knowing about pollution problems would not be liable for cleanup costs under legislation adopted in the House.

House Bill 466 is intended to shield lenders who acquire property through foreclosure and subsequent purchasers from financial responsibility should environmental problems be discovered after the transaction.

Last week also featured public testimony on the budget before our budget review subcommittees, which are expected to make their recommendations to the full Appropriations and Revenue Committee shortly.

Gov. Jones' \$9.5 billion spending plan should make its way to the House floor in the next couple of weeks and some changes may be forthcoming.

In other action last week, the House adopted legislation which clarifies the duties of the superintendent of public instruction. Many of the duties traditionally performed by the superintendent were transferred to the commissioner of education by the

Education Reform Act of 1990. Some responsibilities remained, however, and were deleted under legislation which now goes to the governor for his signature.

Among those duties is the approval of certain school district leases. The legislation designates the superintendent as a citizen advocate for improved public schools.

The House also adopted legislation which would permit fiscal courts to approve a merit system for sheriff's departments. Deputies who are placed in a merit system would be required to fulfill certain requirements, including completion of 400 hours of law-enforcement training and a one-year probation.

Boarding homes would come under state regulation under legislation adopted by the House. The Human Resources Cabinet would regulate the facilities, establish resident rights and set other standards.

The cabinet would make an unannounced inspection visit to each facility prior to registering them.

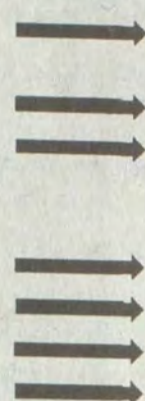
As the 1992 session enters its final month, I continue to seek your input on legislative matters being discussed by the House. I can be reached toll-free at 1-800-372-7181. I welcome your comments.



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Source: Automotive News Data Center

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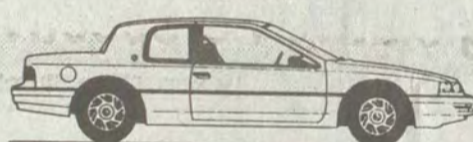
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Preserving history

The Kentucky Bicentennial Commission saluted Floyd County for work to restore the Jesse Harkin one-room school at a ceremony February 10 in the state capitol. The commission had awarded the project a \$7,100 grant. Presenting the award to Frances P. Brackett and Immogene Caldwell are commission chairperson David K. Karem and Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton.

No charges filed :

Man shot four times by ex-wife

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A 27-year-old Floyd County man was shot four times by his ex-wife early Sunday morning when she said he was trying to break-in her home at Spurlock near Prestonsburg.

John Stepp was in stable condition at Highlands Regional Medical Center Tuesday and no charges have been filed against his ex-wife, Susie Branham, 37.

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said his office received a call from Branham at approximately 2:50 a.m. Sunday saying her ex-husband was at her back door trying to get into the house.

Deputy Lloyd Powers was dispatched to the scene and stopped Stepp as he was driving his vehicle from the scene, Thompson said.

Powers reported Stepp had been shot four times.

Thompson said Branham told him she fired two additional shots at Stepp as he was going toward his vehicle.

Police found a shotgun and shells and a knife in Stepp's vehicle.

"At this time, I don't know if she fired the additional shots because she thought he was going to get a weapon out of his vehicle," Thompson said. "There was evidence of forced entry at her home. I just touched the door and it popped open."

Deputy Homer Neeley had served an emergency protection order (EPO) on Stepp on November 15, 1991.

The shooting is still under investigation by the sheriff's department and the Kentucky State Police.

In an unrelated incident, two unidentified men were taken to McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital Friday night for treatment of gunshot wounds.

Sheriff Thompson said an arrest warrant was issued for Michael Newsome of Hen Pen near Wheelwright after Newsome allegedly fired a shotgun at two men who were in the road near his home.

Thompson said one of the victims, a juvenile, was treated for buckshot wounds in the neck and his brother had a wound to the head.

Thompson said Newsome called in complaints on the two men earlier Friday night.

The incident is still under investigation by the sheriff's department.



Birth announcement

Peter and Teresa Burke Zervos of Indianapolis, Indiana, announce the birth of their first child, a son, James Peter, born January 17, in Indianapolis. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. and was 19 inches long. He is the grandson of Samuel G. and Darlene Burke of Hager Hill and Harry and Esther Zervos of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Alice Lloyd achievers

Sixteen Alice Lloyd College students have been named to the Dean's List and Dean's Distinguished List for academic achievement during the first semester.

Named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.25-3.74 (based on a 4.00 grading scale) were: Laurie Conley, Billy Grimm, Cheryl Hall, Janice Hall, Thomas Shepherd, Kevin Spurlock, Franklin Stumbo, Stacy Webb, Kimberly Robinson and Danita Johnson.

Named to the Dean's Distinguished List for achieving a 3.75-4.00 grade point average (based on a 4.00 grading scale) were: Teresa Akers, Marjorie Burke, Stephen Damron, Felicia Elliott, Joella Newsome and Serena Anderson.

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Clarification:

In the last week's listing of indictments by a Floyd County Grand Jury, the following clarifications should be noted:

•Eddie D. Hall, who was charged with first degree attempted rape and fourth degree assault for allegedly hitting his mother and attempting to rape her, is not the Eddie D. Hall of Wheelwright.

•Jerry L. Bellamy, whose automobile was damaged by fire, is not Jerry Bellamy of Prestonsburg.

•Amos Dotson, who was indicted for trafficking in marijuana, is not Amos Wade Dotson of Middle Creek.

ALL REGISTERED REPUBLICANS

ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE IN THE FLOYD COUNTY REPUBLICAN MASS CONVENTION 10:00 A.M., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1992 COUNTY COURTHOUSE

The purposes of this Convention are (1) to fill any vacancies in Precinct Officers which may exit after the Precinct Conventions, (2) to elect a member of each of seven Committees of the District Convention, and (3) to elect 13 Delegates and the same number of Alternates to attend the 5th District Convention and the

1992

KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

All registered Republican voters (except those who switched their registration to Republican after January 28, 1992), who reside in said County, are eligible to participate in the County Mass Convention and to seek a position as a Delegate or Alternate to the District and State Conventions.

For further information, please contact: Curtis Hall, County Chairman (phone: 377-6132) or:

Republican Party of Kentucky
Post Office Box 1068
Frankfort, Kentucky 40602
Phone: 502/875-5130

Journalism at BLE

The Journalism Club of Betsy Layne Elementary has been very active this year. Made up of seventh and eighth grade students, the staff is always busy writing, revising, and proofreading articles for *The Bobcat Press*. After all articles have been submitted, staff members then edit, type, and lay out the articles for publication. The articles range from editorials to "Dear Betsy," an advice column.

The co-editors of the paper are Justin Dillion and Leigh Ann Preston, and the sponsor is Marilyn Barnes.

Utility commission keeps policies intact

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Wheelwright Utility Commissioners met in special session last Thursday to discuss details of a new sewage treatment plant and personnel matters.

Chairman Randall Johnson told the audience that specifics relating to increased customer costs from the new plant were not finalized. Johnson said a special called public meeting to discuss issues about the new plant would be held as soon as the plans were ready.

Johnson said Big Sandy Area Development District representative Harold Snodgrass would be at the public meeting to discuss the project.

The commission went into closed session for approximately one hour to discuss personnel matters.

The commission voted in open

session to keep the current personnel policy intact until further review and decided not to fill a vacancy in the city utility office. The commission also announced that the office manager did not violate personnel policy. It was not disclosed what violations were discussed.

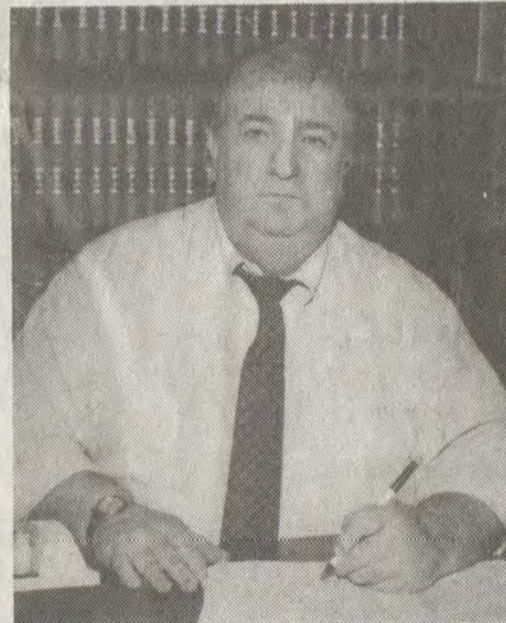
The commission also voted 2-1 that part-time employees would only be allowed to work the days they were hired to work. Commissioner Charles Williams abstained.

Commissioner Clark Thornsberry said after Thursday's meeting that some office employees who were hired to work part-time were working full-time. He did not identify which employees.

The commission's next regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 17 at 7 p.m. at Wheelwright City Hall. The meetings are open to the public.

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Twins are one

Brittany and Tiffany Barger celebrated their first birthday Sunday, February 23. They celebrated with a Mermaid cake and ice cream. They received many nice gifts from friends and family. They are the daughters of Mike and Heather Barger of Martin.



Birth announcement

Zackary Tyler Martin was born on February 5, at Our Lady of the Way. He was 21 inches long and weighed 8 lb. 5 oz. He is the son of Stanley and Marcy Martin of Hueysville. His grandparents are Silas and Freda Ritchie of Eastern and Palmer and Srylida Faye Martin of Hueysville. He is the great-grandson of Essie Martin of Eastern, Willard and Annie Ritchie of Lackey, Cleffie Prater of Hueysville, and Garland "Rusty" and Addie B. Slone of Wawaka, Indiana.

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Courthouse Happenings

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Ishmeil and Sally Bailey, Vina Bailey Slone, Berton Bailey, Charlie and Geneva Bailey, Donnie and Brenda Bailey, Elmer R. and Phyllis Bailey, Rebecca Bailey Oney and Donald Oney, Imogene Bailey Salyer, Henry D. and Gearldene Bailey and Bobby Bailey to Ishmeil Bailey and Henry D. Bailey, property on Brush Creek;

Ishmeil and Sally Bailey, Vina Bailey Slone, Berton Bailey, Charlie and Geneva Bailey, Donnie and Brenda Bailey, Elmer R. and Phyllis Bailey, Rebecca Bailey Oney and Donald Oney, Imogene Bailey Salyer, Henry D. and Gearldene Bailey and Bobby Bailey to Bobby Bailey, property on Brush Creek;

Buford and Reda Slone to Buford and Bonnie Sue Ramey, property at Wayland; Jerry and Virginia Ford Fannin to Gregory and Ernestine Hall, property in Porter Addition, Prestonsburg;

Tony Gayheart to Rhonda Meade, property at Minnie; Nannie Louise Williams to Nadene Conley, property location not listed; Omer and Juanita Compton, Gertrude Compton Rose and Orville V. Rose, Alice Mae and James Conley, Ashland Patrick and Dorothy Compton to Joseph Lynn and Tammy Compton, property location not listed;

Randall D. and Flossie F. Hall to Bonnie Hamilton, property on Big Mud Creek; Jerry and Bonnie Hamilton to Coal-Mac Inc., property on Big Mud Creek;

Berta and J.A. Dickerson Sr. to Bertha Helen Risner, property on Middle Creek; Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company to Ronald C. and Janet G. Halbert, property on Bucks Branch;

Lula Coburn, Marcella Coburn Bradley, Garman and Eileen Coburn, Elsworth and Leveda Coburn to Marie Coburn Mullins, property in Martin Addition at Garrett;

Lula Coburn, Marie Coburn Mullins, Garman and Eileen Coburn, Marcella Coburn Bradley to Elsworth Coburn and Laveda Coburn, property in Martin Addition at Garrett;

Lula Coburn, Marie Coburn Mullins, Marcella Coburn Bradley, Elsworth and Laveda Coburn to Garman Coburn, property at Garrett; Peggy Ellen Hall Mullett, Linda Joyce Hall, Rex Gordan Hall, Regina Hall to Jerry Keith and Martha Hall, property location not listed;

Tammy Blackburn to Douglas Blackburn, property location not listed; Mary Ellen Wilson to Charles E. and Rex L. Wilson and Jack A. Wilson, property in Wheelwright Junction;

William and May Clay to Nesba Dailey, property location not listed; First Commonwealth Bank to Donald R. and Carolyn Tackett, property on Steeles Creek of Right Beaver;

First Commonwealth Bank to L & T Thornsberry Enterprises, Inc., property on Bull Creek; L. K. Roberts to Danny Wayne and Kelly Denise Martin, property on Stone Coal Creek;

Carl Ray and Donna Jean Tuttle to Terry Tuttle, property on Bill Hall Branch; Irma L. and Ethel Hicks to Donald R. and Carolyn K. Tackett,

property on Steels Creek of Right Beaver;

Eugene and Julia Lawson to Aury Kellard and Sherry Lynn Lawson, property location not listed; Ethel and Irma L. Hicks to Donald R. and Carolyn Tackett, property on Steels Creek;

Roger Hall to Mary hall, property location not listed; Independent Professional Underwriters, Inc. to First Commonwealth Bank, property at

Allen; William R. and Elizabeth Ann Hall to Roy H. and Rhoda L. Boggs, property location not listed;

Kathleen G. Hanon to Robert G. and Nancy K. Bieger, property location not listed; Harold Sammons Jr. to Harold Sammons Jr. and Mary and Lawrence Craft, property location not listed;

Leck and Mary L. Coleman to Keith and Rachel Coleman, property

on Samson Branch of Prater Creek; Leonard and Bulavene Hall to James Hall, property location not listed;

Bank Josephine to Elvis and Melissa Keathley, property near Coal (Cold) Water; L. Martin Collinsworth to T. W. Collinsworth Trust, property on Stratton Fork of John's Creek; Edward and Ola Patton to Elmer and Thelma Patton, property on Frasure's Creek.



Honored at OLW

Pictured starting front row left to right: Brenda Moore, Mara Lynn Hall, Judy Hamm, Judy Moore; back row left to right: Jeffery Robinson, Tammy Gayheart, Debi Bentley, Connie Compton, Martha Carroll, Barbara Hancock and Sister Mary Fanning, CEO.

OLW annual employee awards luncheon

Our Lady of the Way Hospital held their Annual Employee Awards Luncheon Monday, February 17 at the Jenny Wiley Lodge in Prestonsburg. Sister Mary Fanning, Chief Executive Officer, presented recognition awards to employees who had served 5, 7, 10, or 15 years at OLWH.

Honored were: Mara Lynn Hall, accounting and Sheila Akers, OR supervisor for their 15 years of service; Martha Carroll, PBX registration, Cheryl Martin, OR relief super-

visor, Brenda Moore, RN, house supervisor, Susan Bryant, Med/Surg ward clerk, Judy Hamm, RN, CIC, materials management supervisor/infection control, Debi Bentley, executive secretary, Barbara Hancock, materials management, Judy Moore, OB ward clerk, Connie Compton, PBX registration and Clyde Boyd, plant services for 10 years service; Jeffery Robinson, materials management for 7 years of service; Teresa Bailey, RN, relief house supervisor, Pamela Collins, RN, Blanche Pel-

phrey, RN, Georgia Hall, RN, Dreama Hager, RN, and Tammy Gayheart, radiology technician for 5 years of service.

Award recipients shared many of their favorite memories of working at OLWH and commented on the closeness they each felt with their fellow employees. In closing Sister Mary thanked everyone for their "dedication and loyalty to OLWH," and commended them for their efforts to ensure that OLWH provides the best quality care available.

Floyd native is poetry winner

A Floyd County woman has been named a 1991 winner in the Kate M. Reis Poetry Contest, sponsored by Appalfolks of America.

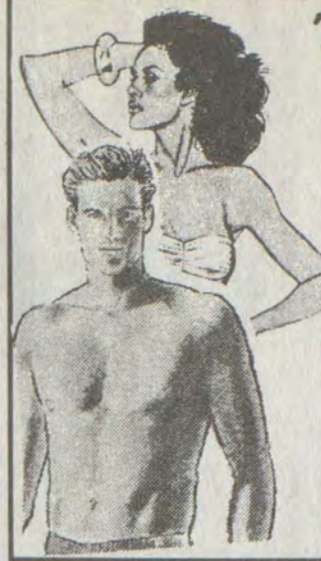
Leatha F. Kendrick of East Point won first place for her poem "February Frost." As first place winner, Kendrick received a \$50 award. The winning selection was based on the best original, unpublished poem (any style, length, or subject).

With the announcement of the 1991 winners, the contest has opened for 1992. Interested poets may submit \$2 per poem, along with two copies (one with name, address, and telephone number in upper-right-hand corner) that are typed or photocopied and limited to 50 lines to Appalfolks of America; P.O. Box 613; 510 Main Street, Clifton Forge, Virginia 24422. Poems may be on any subject, but must be received by postmarked deadline of December 1, 1992.

Appalfolks of America is also sponsoring an Elizabeth H. Corron Historical Essay Contest, a Milford Hall Sr. Christian Songwriting Contest and Jim Wayne Miller Poetry Contest. Guidelines for these contests are similar, requiring a \$2 entry fee for each poem, song, or essay submitted. However, in the Elizabeth H. Corron Historical Essay Contest, entries should be 2,000 words or less and in the Jim Wayne Miller Poetry Contest, entries should be limited to 50 lines.

In the Christian Songwriting Contest, entries must be recorded on a cassette tape that will not be returned. Each song must be 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes duration. Also a type-written or photo-copied copy of the lyrics must be received with each entry. Each song should express Christian values.

For a list of winners, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with entries.



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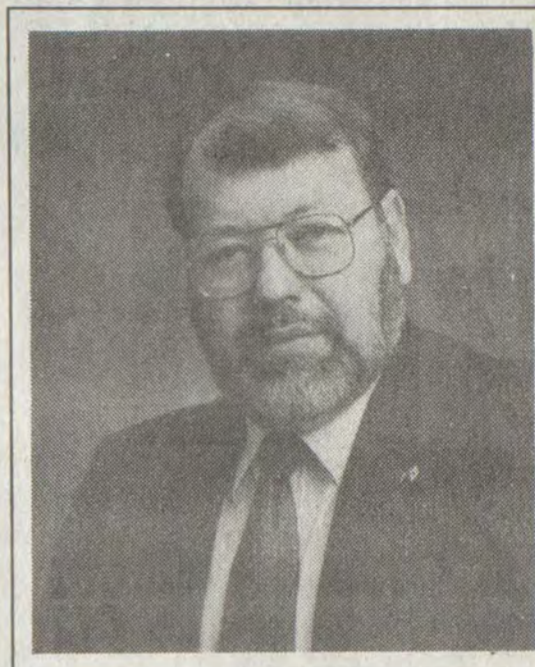
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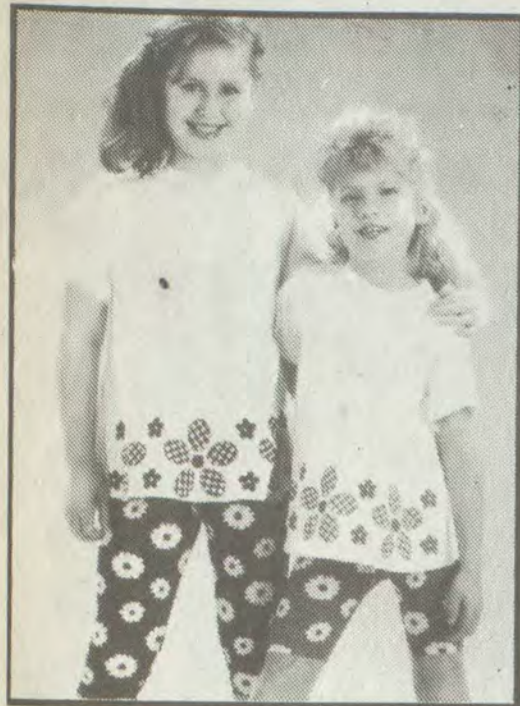
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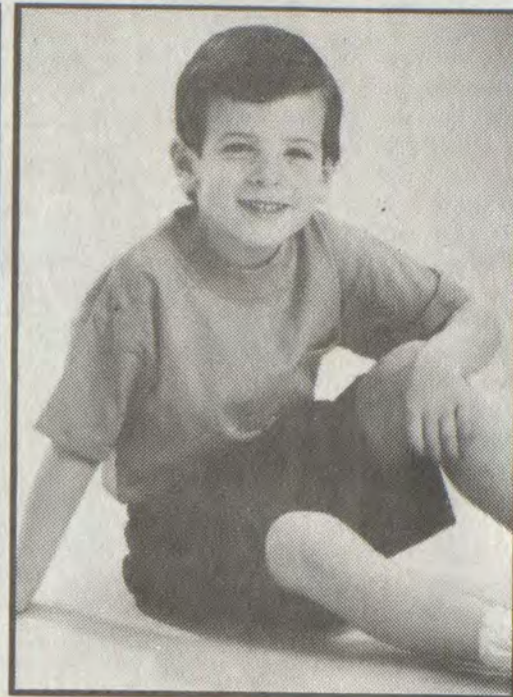
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5.99 2/4 toddler **6.99** 4-6X **7.99** 7-14
 Ours alone! Girls' knit playwear including matching tops and shorts. By Upward and Half Moon in stripes, dots or solids. reg. 7.99-9.99



7.99
 Boys' 4-7 Velcro® closure shorts with elastic waist. reg. 9.99



7.99
 Half Moon infant creepers. Boys' and girls' styles. reg. 9.99



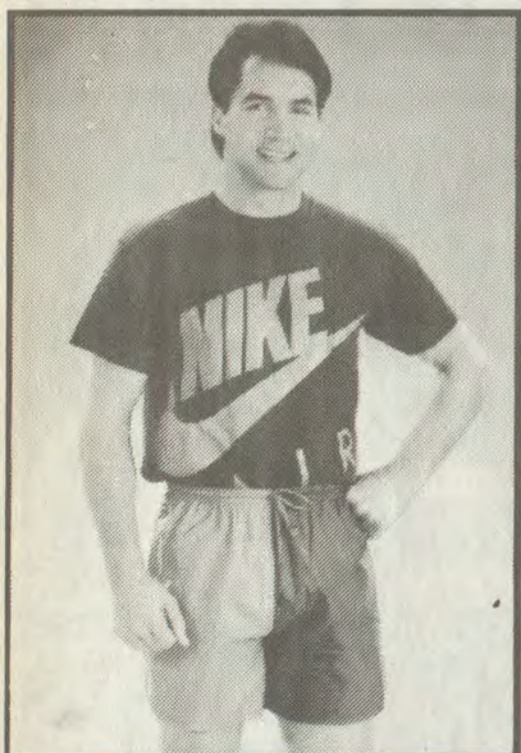
25% off
 Bugle Boy updated knit and woven tops to pair with casual pants, 4-7. reg. 8.99-16.99, sale 6.74-12.74
BUGLE BOY



25% off
 Dockers® sportswear by Levi's® — a favorite for it's cotton comfort and relaxed fit. Dockers knit and woven shirts, S-XL. Dockers pants and shorts, 30-40. reg. 15.99-35.99, sale 11.99-26.99



20% off
 Keds® canvas Champion oxfords or slip-ons in solids, floral, plaid and crested styles. reg. 21.99, sale 17.59
Keds



20% off
 Entire stock of men's Nike® activewear. T-shirts, shorts, windwear separates and more. reg. 15.99-49.99, sale 12.79-39.99
NIKE

... plus take an extra **50% off** all red lined clearance items ending in 96¢ during this sale

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 Sunday 12-6



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 Sun. 12:30-5



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19.99 each piece

Save 43%! Josephine 2 piece dressing in washable luxurasilk polyester, misses' 6-16. reg. 34.99



25% off

Spectator linen-look coordinates in navy and green for misses; natural and black for misses and plus-sizes. reg. 33.99-67.99, sale 25.49-50.99

alfred dunner



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CC Magic career separates for misses in poly "Mirage". Navy, taupe and creme, 6-16. reg. 24.99-46.99, sale 17.49-32.89



5.99

Stylish spring belts in leather and fabric. Includes casual and dressy looks. reg. 7.99



69.99

Misses' Weather Master raincoat with stylish reptile look finish. In black, 8-18. compare at 74.00



25% off

Esprit related separates for juniors. "Garden Simplicity" and "Carnivale" tops, shirts, shorts and pants, 3-13. reg. 25.99-73.99, sale 19.49-55.49

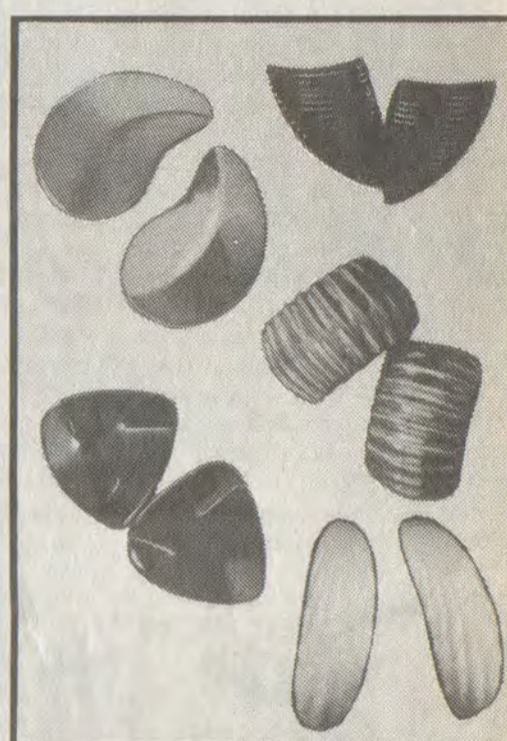
ESPRIT



5.99-15.99

One Step Up cotton/Lycra bodywear for juniors. Tanks, bike shorts, capri leggings and dresses, S,M,L.

ONE STEP UP



3 for 6.00

Spectator jewelry gives that finishing touch. Earrings and necklaces. 2.99 each



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Lightweight fleece stadium jackets, perfect for chilly spring days, S,M,L. compare at 34.00



19.99

Silky poly charmeuse short pajamas with tailored styling, S-XL. reg. 25.99

Look for other sleepwear savings, too!

... plus take an extra **50% off** all red lined clearance items ending in 96¢ during this sale

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Mon.-Sat. 10-8
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Mentality of Exploitation, Part IV

by Robert Perry, Assistant Professor of English, PCC

Editor's Note: This is the fourth and last in a series of articles dealing with the exploitation of America.

The evidence which I have so far presented in this series shows, I think, that the Pilgrims were somewhat more materialistic than Bradford's official history would have us believe. The evidence I am going to present now is even more damning. To the sensitive reader, the most shocking passages in *Mourt's Relation* are those in which Bradford describes how the Pilgrims looted Indian grain caches and burial mounds.

During their first exploration of the Cape Cod peninsula, says Bradford, the Pilgrims "marched towards this supposed river" and came upon "a fine clear Pond of fresh water" and "much plaine ground, about fiftie Acres, fit for the Plow, and some signs where the Indians had formerly planted their come." Next to this field they found "a little path" leading to "certaine heapes of sand:"

...certaine heapes of sand, one whereof was covered with old Matts, and had a wooden thing like a mortar whelmed on the top of it, and an earthen pot layed in a little hole at the end thereof; we musing what it might be, dug and found a Bow, and, as we thought, Arrows, but they were rotten; we supposed there were many other things, but because we deemed them graves, we put in the Bow againe and made it up as it was, and left the rest untouched, because we thought it would be odious unto them to ransacked their Sepulchers.

A short distance from these graves they found the remains of a lodge, a ship's kettle, and a mound containing "36 goodly eares of come." Because their supplies were running low, they decided to take the come and "satisfie" the Indians for it at a later date.

In his official history, Bradford presents a different version of this incident, one which omits any mention of grave lootings. Unlike its counterpart in *Mourt's Relation*, this account is cast in the third person:

Afterwards they . . . marched to this supposed river, and by the way found a pond of clear, fresh water, and shortly after a good quantity of clear ground where the Indians had formerly set come, and some of their

graves. And proceeding further they saw new stubble where come had been set the same year; also they found where lately a house had been, where some planks and a great kettle was remaining, and heapes of sand newly paddled with their hands. Which, they digging up, found in them divers fair Indian baskets filled with come. (My italics)

During their second exploration of the peninsula, the Pilgrims found other grain caches, which they also appropriated. They also found another grave, and, despite their previous misgivings, "resolved to dig it up." In this second grave they found:

...a Matt, and under that a fayre Bow, and there another Matt, and under that a boord about three quarters long, finely carved and painted, with three tynes, or broaches on the top, like a Crowne; also between the Matts we found Bowles, Trays, Dishes, and such like Trinkets; at length we came to a faire new Matt, and under that two Bundles, the one bigger, the other lesse, we opened the greater and found in it a great quantity of fine and perfect red Powder, and in it the bones and skull of a man . . . We brought sundry of the prettiest things away with us, and covered the Corps up again.

Although Bradford doesn't say so in plaine English, it is obvious to the modern reader that the interest the Pilgrims took in these graves was somewhat more than scientific. To put it bluntly, they were looking for gold. When none was found, they made do with "Bowles, Trays, Dishes, and such like Trinkets." In 1987 the Kentucky State Police discovered that treasure-hunters had looted 1,000 ancient Indian graves located on a farm near Uniontown. In such ways do our ancient prejudices persist.

As we have seen, Bradford repeatedly emphasizes that the Indians are "savage and brutish men." Before the coming of the white man, he tells us, America was a land "devoid of all civil inhabitants." In such statements he implies that the Pilgrims were justified in seizing Indian lands because they brought the light of civilization to "the person sitting in darkness." This might be called the We're

Civilized—You're Not, assumption. However, considering his own admission that he and the other Pilgrims robbed graves, Bradford's notion of what constitutes civilized behavior seems somewhat flawed. Benjamin Franklin believed that it was the other way around, that it was the whites who were uncivilized, not the Indians. In his witty essay, "Remarks Concerning the Savages of North America" (1784), he tells us that when Indians would come into colonial towns, the whites would stare at them, "incommode them," and otherwise violate their privacy, behavior which the Indians rightly considered to be rude and vulgar.

I will conclude this essay with a comparison of Bradford's two accounts of the Pilgrims' first landing at Plymouth Beach. Here is the account contained in *Mourt's Relation*:

On Monday we sounded the Harbour, and found it a very good Harbour for our shipping; we marched also into the Land, and found divers come fields, and little running brooks, a place very, good for situation, so we returned to our Ship again with good news to the rest of our people, which did much comfort their hearts.

Here is the account contained in *Of Plymouth Plantation*:

On Monday they sounded the harbor and found it fit for shipping, and marched into the land and found divers cornfields and little running brooks, a place (as they supposed) fit for situation. At least it was the best they could find, and the season and their present necessity made them glad to accept of it. So they returned to their ship again with this news to the rest of their people, which did much comfort their hearts.

The differences between these passages are striking. Note, for instance, that in the first account the harbor and the place are "very good," but in the second they are merely "fit." Similarly, the "good news" of the first account has in the second been changed to "this news." Most strikingly, in the second passage a new statement appears: "At least it [Plymouth] was the best they could find. The effect of these changes is to eliminate from the narrative a tone of

excitement and replace it with a tone that is somber, dignified, and restrained.

"At least it was the best they could find." In this sentence Bradford implies that, since the Pilgrims' "dearest country" was heaven, the settlement of Plymouth was not all that significant. In a storm, as the saying goes, any port will do. However, the grave lootings and catalogs of riches in his earlier account cast doubt on the sincerity of this statement. If the Pilgrims frequently lifted their eyes to heaven, they were also quite capable of fixing them on Cape Cod's "excellent black earth, all wooded with Okes, Pines, Sassafras,

Juniper, Birch, Holly, Vines, Ash, and Walnut" (*Mourt's Relation*, 10).

"The first and greatest American revolution," says Wendell Berry, "was the coming of people who did not look upon the land as a homeland." For John Smith and William Bradford, America wasn't a homeland but a storehouse of natural resources for them to exploit. If it was anything more than this, it was a concubine, a temporary refuge, a port in a storm. In fact, in their scheme of things, nothing in the material world had absolute value. For them life was a kind of purgatory, a period of suffering the soul endured on its way to something better. This, of course, is the Vale of Tears assumption, otherwise known as Christian dualism. For them existence was divided into two distinct realms, body and soul, matter and spirit, and the Devil ruled the former and God the latter.

For those who exploit America's natural resources, Christian-dualism provides a convenient rationale. If matter—the material world—is itself lacking in value, why should we have scruples about exploiting it? If trees are without souls, then we may with impunity destroy whole forests. If animals are without souls, then we may with impunity destroy whole species. If the earth itself is without a soul, then we may mine, drill, litter and pollute it as we please. But what if we are wrong? What if Walt Whitman is right, and "Objects gross and the Unseen Soul are One"?



Mine safety awards presented

Several area coal companies have been presented with the U.S. Department of Labor "Sentinel Safety Award." The award is presented to companies who complete a year without a "lost-time work injury." Pictured are: From left to right, Larry Fields, Topper Coal #3; Jimmy Swiger, Coal-Mac #7 surface; Willis Smith, Coal-Mac #16 surface; Jack Hughes, president, Pike-Floyd Holmes Safety Council; Jimmy Kinney, Coal-Mac #17 surface. Representatives of Addington and Vally Development are not pictured.

"Elder Abuse Awareness" Workshop offered

Big Sandy Area Development District and Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a workshop at Jenny Wiley State Park on Wednesday, March 18.

The focus of this workshop is to provide Health Care Professionals with information regarding the identification, and solutions to abuse of the vulnerable elderly. Five (5) CEU credits will be available for participation in the workshop.

Presenters for the workshop will be: Gary Hammonds, BS, MS, State LTC Ombudsman; Dr. Mary Fox, Pike County Health Department; Phyllis Culp, RN, BSW, Unit Manager for Geriatric Psychiatry at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington; Fonetta Elam, LSW, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.

After completion of the workshop, participants will be able to:

- Define forms of abuse;
- Recognize when abuse has occurred;
- Discuss aspects on aging and mental health;
- Deal effectively with elderly combative behaviors;

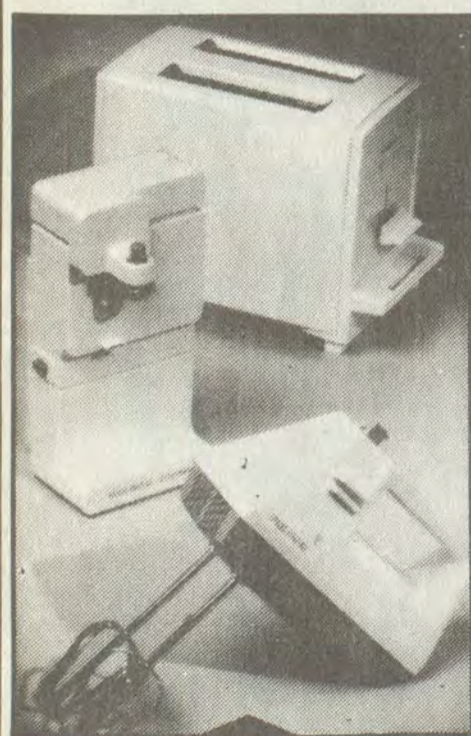
• And understand the responsibility of reporting abuse.

The workshop will be held on Wednesday, March 18, from 9:30 a.m. (registration is at 9 a.m.) to 3:45 p.m. The workshop is free to all participants. Pre-registration is required on or before March 14.

For more information, please call Mary Anne Hall, Big Sandy Area Development District at 886-2375.



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Fieldcrest Vantage towels in solids and stripes of 100% cotton. bath, reg. 7.99 5.99 hand, reg. 5.99 4.99 wash, reg. 3.99 2.99 Vantage Stripe bath accessories, reg. 5.99-39.99, sale 4.99-31.99



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Receive Berea service awards

An American Red Cross volunteer, an attorney who directs legal services for the poor, and a retired elementary school administrator will receive Berea College Service Awards on Thursday, March 12.

Presentation of the awards to Edward R. Brann of Madison, Wisc.; John M. Rosenberg of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Jessie Reasor Zander of Tucson, Ariz., will be made at the 3 p.m. college convocation in Phelps Stokes Chapel. The program is open to the public.

The awards, which are given annually, honor individuals whose

lives and work exemplify the Great Commitments of Berea College. Brann and Rosenberg are natives of Germany who came to this country shortly before the beginning of World War II. Mrs. Zander was the first American Black to graduate from Berea College after the state's Day Law was amended, allowing schools to educate both black and white students.

Brann has been an active volunteer with the Red Cross since 1956. He averages 30 to 35 hours weekly in volunteer work in Madison and has organized at least a dozen blood donor clubs. He was born in Mecklenburg,

Germany, and came to the United States in 1938.

Just prior to his scheduled graduation from Berea College in 1942, Brann and other Germans in this country were placed in internment camps. He returned to the college in 1945 to receive a degree in history and political science. In 1977, he was the recipient of Berea's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Rosenberg has been associated with the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, a federally-funded program based in Prestonsburg, for 20 years. He and his staff have litigated cases dealing with public benefits, employment, nursing home resident rights, civil rights, the environment and coal mining safety. Before joining AP-PALRED, he was an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, working in discrimination and school desegregation suits.

Rosenberg and his family fled Germany in 1939 and were interned in Holland for a year before coming to America. He is a graduate of Duke University and the University of North Carolina Law School, and served with the U.S. Air Force.

A 1954 Berea graduate, Mrs. Zander taught two years in a segregated school in Benham, Ky., before moving to Arizona where she and her husband became the first black staff members at the Tucson Indian School. When that facility closed in 1960, she joined the district school system, serving as a teacher and later as principal of several elementary schools. She also has experience in counseling and guidance, has worked with the emotionally handicapped, and has developed cultural awareness materials. Now retired, Zander is a volunteer teaching consultant.



WYMT is a winner at the Kentucky Broadcasting Association

Pictured left to right are WYMT station manager Ernestine Cornett, news co-anchor Sheri Sparks, Lisa Stayton, and sports director Scott Stayton displaying Associated Press broadcast news awards. WYMT picked up eight awards in all, including best documentary for "the life of Harry Caudill"; best sports program—"sports overtime"; and best photo-journalism.

Pike County Firefighters group makes major changes

The Pike County Firefighters Association has new officers along with a change in name.

Randy Courtney of the Pikeville Fire Department will serve as president of what was formerly the Pike County Fire Chiefs Association, with Kentucky Deputy State Fire Marshall Jimmy Williamson Jr. as vice-president. The state Fire Marshall's office is considered as a fire department.

Other officers for the 1992 year are Don Taylor of the Shelby Valley Volunteer Fire Department as secretary, Roddy Swafford of Blackberry Volunteer Fire Department continuing as treasurer and Jennifer Brooks of the Pikeville Volunteer Fire Department as public relations officer.

Attendance by fire chiefs and assistant chiefs had dropped off in the last months of 1991, and several officers had resigned from the Pike County Fire Chiefs Association, citing increased demands on their time.

Donald Pancake, president of the former association, gave up his post and also resigned as Phelps Volunteer Fire Department Chief. New Association President Randy Courtney is hopeful that the change in name and more involvement with individual firefighters will make the association even better than before.

The new officers plan to meet before the next scheduled meeting, 7 p.m. March 11 in Dorton's Volunteer Fire Department, to change the by-

laws to fit a firefighters association. Individual members of any fire department can join the association for a \$5 membership fee.

The group will continue to plan for the 1992 Pikeville Fire School, scheduled for July 25-26. Fire school committees will be formed at the next meeting. Attendance at the 1991 fire school more than doubled from the previous year, from less than 100 firefighters to more than 200.

Also planned is a presentation which has been tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. March 7 at the Feds Creek Volunteer Fire Department. Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton and Kentucky State Fire Marshall Dennis L. Decker will present a certificate of valor/appreciation to the widow of slain firefighter Steve Bryant. Bryant was killed in the line of duty last year.

Harold Homemakers met

The Harold Homemakers Club met February 19th at the Boldman Church basement.

Ruby Staton, president, was in charge of the meeting. Opal Heaton gave the devotional program. Ruby Staton led the group in prayer.

Sylvia Allen collected dues. The roll call was changed to helpful hints for safe cleaning products.

Minutes of the November lesson were read and approved.

Mrs. Pitts gave a report on the upcoming events.

The lesson for February was

"Hazardous Household Waste Products." Carma Sturgill attended the training school and gave the lesson.

Hostesses were Rose Anne Akers and Carma Sturgill.

Members attending were: Ruby Conn, Elizabeth Little, Malta Yates, Ruby Staton, Sylvia Allen, Carma Sturgill, Lillian Sturgill, Opal Heaton, Rose Anne Akers, Frances Pitts and Emily Akers.

The next meeting date is scheduled for March 18 at the church. A pot luck dinner will be served. The lesson will be "Comfortable Clothing."

Commodities to be issued

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., will begin distributing USDA Commodities on Thursday, March 5, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., or until Commodities are gone. Distribution will continue on Friday, March 6, during the same hours at the Community Action Office or until the supply is gone.

The distribution locations are Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel; and the Swimming Pool Building, Convention Center at Allen Park.

Commodities to be issued are green beans, applesauce, tomatoes, cornmeal, flour, raisins, and peanut butter.

Persons will be limited to picking up commodities for themselves and two other households. All persons picking up commodities for another household must have the following information before commodities will be released to them. There will be no exceptions.

- Please present a social security card for the person for whom the commodities are being picked up. Also, acceptable is a Medicare card or driver's license.

- A signed, dated note from the person giving permission for someone else to pick up their commodities is also needed. This note must also include the number in the household, total household income for the previous month (February) and a complete address.

Bring a paper bag or other container to carry the commodities.



Lesson in education

During a recent visit to Frankfort, Dr. Deborah Floyd, president of Prestonsburg Community College (left), listened to Education Commissioner Tom Boyesen's presentation to the joint session of the General Assembly. In addition, local legislators including House Majority Floor Leader Gregory D. Stumbo (center of photo) were most hospitable in introducing her to a variety of state policy makers. Also pictured is Paul W. Richardson (right).

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Friday and Saturday, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight



Layla is five

Layla Rayan Whitt celebrated her 5th birthday on January 31. She is the daughter of Steve and Roslee Whitt of Prestonsburg. She received many gifts. A Barbie cake was served to her family and friends attending.

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HELD OVER

"Stop or My Mom Will Shoot"

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SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

STRAND II
Starts Friday, March 6,

"Medicine Man"

with Sean Connery

PG-13

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

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WEBBER'S **SAUSAGE** 2-Lb. **\$2.49**

WEBBER'S **JOHNNY RIBS** 13-Oz. **\$1.79**

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FISCHER'S **REGULAR WIENERS** 12-Oz. **99¢**


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FISCHER'S **ENDS & PIECES BACON** 3-Lb. **\$1.89**

FISCHER'S **LARD** 25-Lb. **\$8.99**

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 **CABBAGE**
FRESH
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FLORIDA
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Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will host meeting and public service announcements.

Class debate

Students in Leo Waddle's Modern Social Problems Class will present a debate: "Is Eastern Kentucky America's Dumping Ground?" on March 9, at 12:40 - 1:40 p.m., in the Pike Auditorium on the P.C.C. Campus. Monday, guest speakers will lecture and an audio visual will be presented. On the second day of the program, participants will visit a landfill. Everyone is welcome to attend and ask questions.

Litter Task Force

The Floyd County Litter Task Force will meet Thursday, March 12, at 6 p.m., at the Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge dining room. Topics will include an update on the Adopt A Highway Program, County Ordinance on Campaign posters, etc., and County Adopt A Road Program. An Environmental Education program will be presented by Jeff Brown; and the Adopt A Highway Award program will be at the Chamber Banquet. Anyone interested in a clean county is invited to attend.

Sports Card Show

On Sunday, March 8, there will be one of the best shows in the area with lots of collectors and dealers at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The Lodge will offer special rates during the sports card show. Admission is \$1.

Family square dance

A St. Patrick's Day family square dance will be held on Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m., at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Admission is adults, \$2; children, \$1 or free for lodge guests and dining room patrons.

For more information call 886-2711. Be sure to wear green.



Announces birth

Randy and Deedra Gearheart of Prestonsburg announce the birth of their son, Kyle Dalton, born on February 7, 1992 at King's Daughter's Hospital in Ashland. He weighed 7 lbs. and 14 oz. He has a sister, Jenna, and brother, Austin. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Brown of Paintsville. Paternal grandparents are Dottie Duncan of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Gearheart of Harold.

Workshop for technicians offered at MSU

A workshop for emergency medical technicians will be offered by Morehead State University's Continuing Education Program for nursing and allied health care professionals on Friday, March 6.

The one-day program will be held at the MSU Big Sandy Extended Campus Center in Prestonsburg. The session is designed to provide hands-on information about a variety of skills the EMT will need when responding to the patient with multi-systems trauma.

Upon completion of the program, the participants should be able to perform a patient assessment, demonstrate the use of MAST Trousers and how to package and immobilize a patient.

Vanessa Hughes, EMT instructor with the Jessamine County Emergency Medical System in Nicholasville will serve as the faculty. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with class to start at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$20.

Additional information is available from MSU's Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences at (606) 783-2632.

Basic Arrhythmia Interpretation

Highlands Regional Medical Center will present a Basic Arrhythmia Interpretation on Monday, March 16 and Tuesday, March 17, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. or on Wednesday, March 18 and Thursday, March 19, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., at the hospital.

The focus is on current cardiac arrhythmia interpretation and treatment modalities. Approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing for 16 contact hours.

For more information or to register, call Nancy Slone, R.N., education coordinator at Highlands Regional Medical Center at 886-8511, ext. 525

Spaghetti dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Left Beaver Rescue Squad will have a spaghetti dinner on Friday, March 6, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The cost is \$3 per person at Pilgrim's Rest Church

at Price. For more information call Nell Moore at 452-2355.

Underground mining classes

A 48-hour mining class will be held Monday, March 9, at 6 p.m., at Garth Vocational School at Martin. For more information call 285-3088 or 285-9061. Fee \$24.

Meeting concerning 1972 class reunion

McDowell class of 1972 will have a meeting concerning their class reunion on Tuesday, March 10, at 6 p.m., at McDowell High School. All interested parties are urged to attend. For more information call Diana Case at 377-6863.

Informative meeting

On March 6, an informational meeting for members who plan to attend the East Kentucky Night at the

Legislature will be held at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn from noon to 1 p.m. The meeting will be to discuss regional issues that need to be brought up with our legislators. The featured speaker will be David Gooch of Coal Operators and Associates.

Night at the Legislature

On March 10, at the Capital Plaza Holiday Inn at Frankfort, from 6 to 8 p.m., there will be an East Kentucky Night at the Legislature. If you have not yet RSVP'd to the chamber and plan to attend the event, please call 886-1341.

Small Business Seminar

On March 12, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Landmark Hotel in Pikeville, there will be a Small Business Development Seminar hosted by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. The cost of the seminar, including

lunch, is \$13 per person. Please RSVP to Debbie at the Pike County Chamber at 432-2545.

ADA Seminar

An Americans with Disabilities Act Seminar will be held at the Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Park, on March 24, from 1 to 2 p.m.. The ADA is a very broad Act with many specifics for businesses. Please try to attend this seminar. RSVP to the Chamber if you will attend, at 886-1341.

CDL deadline

CDL test will be given every Thursday starting March 5th at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Floyd County Courthouse. All applicants must have applications filed prior to test date.

Film Club of PCC to meet

The Film Club of Prestonsburg Community College will hold its next

meeting at 5 p.m. on Friday, March 6, in Room 217 of the Pike Building on the Prestonsburg Campus.

The film *The Four Seasons* will be shown with a discussion to follow. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Tom Matijasic or Hope Bennin at 886-3663.

Osborne to hold meeting

The W. S. Osborne Elementary School will hold their site-based council meeting this Monday, March 9, in the school library at 6 p.m. The P.T.O. meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

Maytown to hold meeting

The Maytown Elementary School will hold their site-based council meeting this Monday, March 9, in the school library at 6 p.m. The P.T.O. meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

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Now through April 30, 1992 you can buy a 10-word classified ad in The Floyd County Times for just \$1.00 (SAVE \$1.25 on regular price ad).

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Obituaries

Lula Mae "Vina" Prater

Lula Mae "Vina" Prater, 63, of Langley, died Thursday, February 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born May 7, 1928 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Leonard and Cora Bryant Branham. She was a member of the Maytown United Methodist Church at Langley, for 15 years.

Survivors include her husband, Mitchell Prater; two sons, Mitchell Prater Jr. and Lowell Jackie Prater, both of Langley; four daughters, Willa Dean Frasure and Barbara Faye Scarberry, both of Langley, Charlotte Harmon of Prestonsburg and Eugenia Miller of Flat Gap; one sister, Emma Madden of Rockhouse; and several step-brothers and step-sisters; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 1, at 1 p.m., at the Maytown United Methodist Church with the Rev. Troy Bonner Poff, Jerry Manns, and Earl Stone officiating.

Burial was in the Hoss Prater Cemetery on Prater Fork of Hueysville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Mary Webb Martin

Mary Webb Martin, 100, of Ocala, Florida, formerly of Wayland, died Tuesday, February 25 following a long illness.

Born September 11, 1891, she was the daughter of the late Sol and Armenta Allen Webb. She was a member of the Hueysville Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mont E. Martin.

Survivors include two daughters, Vivian M. Berkeley and Nadine M. Fults, both of Ocala, Florida; 12 grandchildren and a host of great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, February 29, at 11 a.m., at the Hueysville Church of Christ with the ministers Carter Berkeley and Ronald Hayes officiating.

Burial was in the Mont Martin Cemetery at Wayland under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services, Inc.

Alice Mae Prater Puckett

Alice Mae Prater Puckett, 86, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, February 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born February 14, 1906 at Myrtle, she was the daughter of Alex and Artie England Prater. She was a member of the United Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Goble Puckett; two sons, Hubert Puckett and Donald Puckett of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Joyce P. Conley of Paintsville; five grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, six step-great-grandchildren and four step-great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 1, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home chapel with the Elders Don Neeley, Wallace Calhoun and Tom Precece officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Mike Puckett, Donald Allen Puckett, Gary Puckett, Jim Maggard, Doug Holbrook, Mike Fitzpatrick, and Ralph Little.

John Buford Martin

John Buford Martin, 69, of Garden City, Michigan, formerly of Garrett, died Wednesday, February 12, at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Born October 22, 1922, he was the son of Edna M. Martin. He was a long time resident of Garden City. He served in the army during World War II and he retired as an agent for the National Life Insurance Company after 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ellary Martin; three sons, James, Billy and Bobby Martin, all of Michigan; three daughters, Carol Paquette, Beverly Jackson and Marilyn Hayes, all of Michigan; one brother, Roy S. Martin of Garrett; three sisters, Ruth Murray of Columbus, Ohio, Edith Rice of Eastern and Betty Claypool of Corvallis, Oregon; and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, February 15, at the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home with the pastor Dan Calvin officiating.

Burial was in the Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia, Michigan under the direction of John Santeiu.

Ashland "A. L. Bear" Davis

Ashland "A. L. Bear" Davis, 50, of Langley, died Saturday, February 29, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a short illness.

Born October 11, 1941 at Hippo, he was the son of Laura Layne Davis of Hippo and the late William "Jug" Davis. He was a former heavy equipment operator for East Kentucky Pipeline Company and a Floyd County deputy sheriff for 20 years. He was a member of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill.

In addition to his mother he is survived by his wife, Phyllis Rose Davis; one son, Forrest Ashland Davis of Langley; one daughter, Patricia Davis of Langley; four brothers, Tony Davis of Castalia, Ohio, Forest Davis of Willard, Ohio, Floyd Dean Davis of Hippo and Victor Ray Davis of Fredville; and one sister, Clara Cooley of Hippo.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 3, at 11 a.m., at the Philadelphia Regular Baptist Church at Hippo with the clergymen Clinton "Buddy" Jones, Johnny Collins and others officiating.

Burial was in the Hicks Family Cemetery at Hippo under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Helen Hall Staples

Helen Hall Staples, 85, of Lowmansville, formerly of Honaker, died Thursday, February 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born October 12, 1906 at Honaker, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Rebecca Harvey Hall. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Harlan Thomas and her second husband, John Staples.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Thomas of Lowmansville and William Ray Thomas of Wakeman, Ohio; two brothers, Oliver Hall of Honaker, Robert Hall of New London, Ohio; one sister, Hulda Lawson of Honaker; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 1, at 1 p.m., at the Honaker Church of Christ with the clergyman Junior Kidd officiating.

Burial was in the Harvey Cemetery at Honaker under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Maude Grigsby Haddix

Maude Grigsby Haddix, 89, of Fisty, died Tuesday, February 25, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born August 18, 1902 in Perry County, she was the daughter of the late Leslie and Rosabelle Grigsby. She was a member of the Bulan Community Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Emory Haddix in 1973.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond Haddix of Fisty and Trymond Haddix of Kansas City, Kansas; two sisters, Ethel Grigsby and Elizamae Hurt, both of Bulan; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Friday, February 28, at 8 p.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services chapel with the Rev. Paul Wegner and Rev. R. T. Barker officiating. Graveside services and burial was held Saturday, February 29, at 10 a.m., at the W. W. Haddix Cemetery at Lost Creek.

Ted Bayes

Ted Bates, 78, of Staffordsville, died Sunday, February 23, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born June 16, 1913 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Charlie and Charlotte Vencil Bayes. He was a retired owner/operator of a service station. He was a member of the Staffordsville Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia (Virgie) Blanton Bayes; one son, Gerald Bayes of Staffordsville; two brothers, Wendell Bayes of Frankfort and Herold Bayes of Gratis, Ohio; one sister, Geneva Williams of Circleville, Ohio; one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were Tuesday, February 25, at 1 p.m., at the Preston Funeral Home with the ministers Dick VanHoose and Toby Wheeler officiating.

Burial was in the Highland Memorial Park at Staffordsville under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Dingus Pigman

Dingus Pigman, 76, of Raven, died Monday, March 2, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a short illness.

Born April 12, 1915 at Dema, he was the son of the late Mallie and Mary Elizabeth Slone Pigman. He was a former coal miner and construction worker and a member of the Caney Creek Fork Regular Baptist Church at Raven.

Survivors include his wife, Darcus Vera Short Pigman; two sons, Howard Pigman of Maysville and Alger Pigman of Hindman; two brothers, John B. Pigman of Johnstown, Ohio and Leroy Pigman of Columbus, Ohio; four sisters, Ena Mills of Wayland, Rita Watts of Columbus, Ohio, Frances Banks of Raven, and Jean Lafferty of Garrett; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 5, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

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

Josephine Brown

Josephine Brown, 42, of Allen, died Friday, February 28, at U.K. Medical Center.

Born November 9, 1949 at Blue River, she was the daughter of Malcolm Brown of Abbott Creek and the late Emma Webb Brown.

In addition to her father she is survived by one son, Bill John Blackburn of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Melinda Byers and Sharon Blackburn, both of Prestonsburg; three brothers, Columbus Brown of David, Clifford Brown of Prestonsburg and Malcolm Brown Jr. of Goshen, Indiana; four half-brothers, Abe Slone of Covington, Dewey Slone of Louisville, James Slone and Corbin Slone, both of Corbin; six sisters, Lona Hyden and Ellen Thornsby, both of Warsaw, Indiana, Edna Baril, Darlene Goble, Edie Faye Brown, and Lou Jean Flannery, all of Prestonsburg, and Birdie Mae Ousley of Bellville, Michigan; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 1, at 3 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Lenivil Campbell and Rev. Don Crisp officiating.

Burial was in the Webb Family Cemetery at Blue River under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were the nephews, brothers and son.

Clarification:

An article in Friday's paper stated that a monument honoring Floyd County Vietnam veterans was erected by the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), and that the DAV had presented Bibles to relatives of Floyd County soldiers who had died during the Vietnam War. The monument and the Bible presentation was done through the Floyd County Vietnam Veterans Chapter No. 321, not the DAV.

Roman Tendziegloski

Roman Tendziegloski, 78, of Battle Creek, Michigan, died Saturday, February 29, at Battle Creek Health System Community Site.

Born February 7, 1914 in Chicago, Illinois, he was the son of the late John and Alexandra Missopovich Tendziegloski. He grew up and attended school in Ligon. He worked for Elkhorn Coal Company in Ligon for 43 years. He retired as a coal cutting machine operator. After that he was employed by Michigan Sewer Construction Company of Detroit for 8 years, retiring there in 1975. He had also served as a U.S. Army and a WWII veteran with the 439th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Europe. He moved to Battle Creek in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Horn Tendziegloski; five sons, Freddy Dean Tendziegloski of Levittown, Pennsylvania, John Edward Tendziegloski of Warsaw, Indiana, Carl Douglas Tendziegloski of Dearborn Heights, Michigan, Ricky Joe Tendziegloski of Morrisville, Pennsylvania, and David Alan Tendziegloski of Bedford, Michigan; one daughter, Peggy Jean Branham of Stanton; two half-brothers, Elijah Platus of Detroit, Michigan and Stanislaw Platus of Ligon; one stepbrother, Sonny Platus of Huntington, Indiana; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 4, at 10 a.m., at the Farley-Estes Funeral Home with pastor Phillip L. Altes officiating.

Burial will be in the Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Farley-Estes Funeral Home.

Juanita Ousley

Juanita Ousley, 70, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, March 1, at the Methodist Hospital in Jackson, Mississippi following an extended illness.

Born July 12, 1921 at Water Gap, she was the daughter of the late Dewey and Flora Belle Slone Gayheart. She was a clerk at Scott's Store. She was preceded in death by her husband, Emit Ousley.

Survivors include two sons, Carl Ousley of Pikeville and Gary Gene Ousley of Prestonsburg; four daughters, Rhoda Stanley, Romona Bowling, Rebecca Hammonds, all of Prestonsburg, and Loena Ramey of Flat Gap; one brother, Calvin Gayheart of Prestonsburg; one sister, Waukee Martin of Tiffin, Ohio; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 5, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Clifford Austin and Rev. Jack Derossett officiating.

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

Visitation after 10 a.m., Wednesday at Floyd Funeral Home.

Julia Mullins

Julia Mullins, 89, of Somerset, formerly of Elkhorn City, died Thursday, February 27, at Humana Hospital in Somerset following a long illness.

Born September 23, 1902 in Jane, Virginia, she was the daughter of the late E. P. and Nancy Mullins Elswick. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church at Elkhorn City.

Survivors include one daughter, Jean Dixon of Flatwoods; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 1, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the clergyman Dan Heintzelman officiating.

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

Mallie Terry Sloan

Mallie Terry Sloan, 95, of Dema, died Monday, March 2, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center following a short illness.

Born July 5, 1896 in Raven, she was the daughter of the late Richard and Mary Moore Terry. She was a member of the Hindman Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Spencer Sloan.

Survivors include two daughters, Mildred Collins of Hindman and Ruth Hall of Dema; seven grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the clergymen John Savage and Glenn Noe officiating.

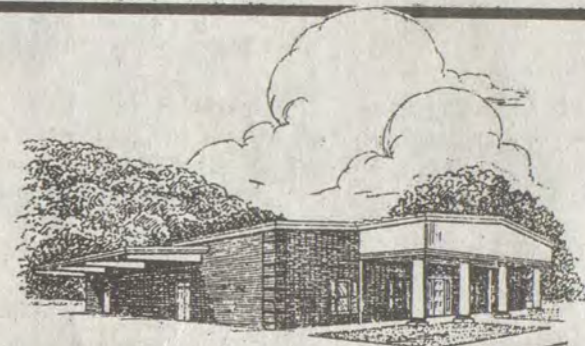
Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Theo Blanton would like to extend their thanks and appreciation for the sympathy shown to them in their time of bereavement.

Special thanks to the Paintsville Funeral Home and Rev. Manford Fannin and singers from the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, and to all who sent flowers and food, thank you.

Her Brother and Sisters



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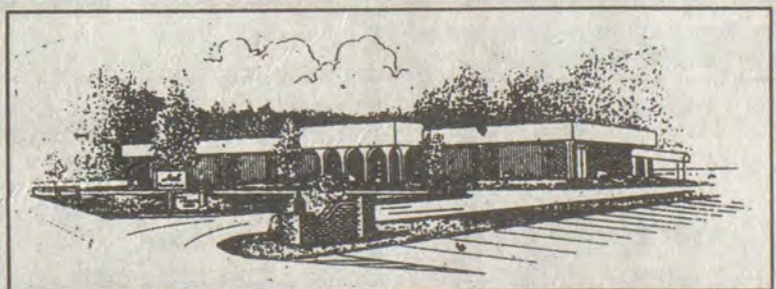


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David School receives \$120,000 grant

David School is currently beginning construction on a new 17,000 sq. ft. educational facility. Recently the Fohs Foundation of Roseburg, Oregon awarded a grant of \$120,000 to help with the \$700,000 building project. Pictured accepting the first installment gift is Danny Greene, director of the David School and Mark Sohn representing the Fohs Foundation. Anyone who would like to help with this project, may contact Mike Dale, director of development at 886-8374.

Ministers' efforts create community awareness

On Tuesday, March 17, at 4 p.m., a press conference will be held at the Christ Temple Church, 2601 Lexington Avenue, Ashland. The Kentucky One Church One Child Ministerial Board of Directors is partnering with the Fivco/Big Sandy Department for Social Services, Cabinet for Human Resources, to bring attention, in this community, to African-American foster children who are waiting for adoption and the need for families to care for them.

The Kentucky One Church One Child Board of Directors delivers its message across Kentucky quarterly. Since 1989, the One Church One Child Board has been responsible for referring some 46 families throughout the Commonwealth to the CHR Department for Social Services.

At 7 p.m., the Kentucky One Church One Child Board of Directors is sponsoring a revival service to

place emphasis on the African-American family legacy. The fact that these children are waiting without parents to protect and love them will have a major impact on their futures and the futures of everyone. Rev. Bishop Carter III, Pastor of Bethsaida Baptist Church, Lexington, will bring the message.

All area churches are invited to participate.

For more information contact Judy A. Jones or Peggy Olive at 1-800-248-8671, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce who advertise in the Floyd County Times or on WQHY or WDOC radio stations, will receive a 15 percent discount on their ad rates if they include the words "Shop Floyd County First."

The Cancer Information Service
1-800-4-CANCER
 THE PUBLIC'S LINK TO CANCER INFORMATION
Cancer Answers
 The Cancer Information Service is part of the Kentucky Cancer Program and is supported by the National Cancer Institute.

Q: My son says chewing tobacco is safer than smoking. Is he right? He chews almost a pouch a day, and he's only 15.

A: Chewing tobacco is not a safe choice. Both tobacco smoke and tobacco juices have chemicals that cause cancer. Your son is putting himself at risk for cancer of the mouth and throat. The juices from tobacco also can cause mouth sores and damage his teeth.

Chewing tobacco contains nicotine which is addictive. If your son decides to quit, he might find it hard to do. You can help by giving him a booklet with tips for quitting. For a free copy of "How to quit using smokeless tobacco", produced by the Kentucky Cancer Program, call 1-800-4-CANCER.

Q: I'm all finished with my treatments for cancer, and my doctor says I'm doing great. But instead of feel-

ing good, I'm depressed and nervous. My family is tired of hearing about my problems. What can I do?

A: You could look for a cancer support group and talk with other people who have had cancer. They can understand what you are feeling and share how they cope with unhappy feelings.

Many people feel sad or nervous after leaving treatment. They might miss the closeness with their doctors and nurses. Some cancer patients fear they are not actively fighting their cancer after treatment ends. These feelings may go away after people get back into their regular life activities.

If you don't feel better soon, try talking to the social worker at your hospital, a mental health counselor, or your minister. If you need help finding a cancer support group or counselor in your area, call 1-800-4-CANCER.

Oldest veteran sought

The Kentucky Division of Veterans Affairs is seeking information on the state's oldest living veteran so that an appropriate recognition can be arranged.

Nomination forms can be obtained by contacting your local KDVA County Veterans Assistance Officer or by writing the Kentucky Division of Veterans Affairs, Military Records and Research Branch, 1121 Louisville Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-6169. Information may be

provided over the phone by calling (502) 564-4883. The information required to apply is the veteran's name, mailing address, phone number, Social Security number, service number, date of birth, branch of service, date of entry and date of discharge.

Kentucky has over 1,100 veterans of World War I still living. While the average age is 90, many are still active in community or veteran organizations.

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Alec Spencer Bailey wishes to take this opportunity to extend to our relatives and friends, our heartfelt thanks and deepest appreciation for their compassion, prayers and kindness expressed during our time of need and through the loss of our beloved son.
 Gary and Sharon Bailey and Family

Card Of Thanks
 The family of Josephine Brown would like to take this opportunity to thank the family and friends for their sympathy and help during our time of need. A special thanks to ministers Lenvil Campbell and Bob Martin for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
THE FAMILY OF JOSEPHINE BROWN

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Edith P. Terry would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to clergyman Clinton "Buddy" Jones for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
 The family of Edith P. Terry

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Green B. Johnson would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Dr. Mary Hall and the nursing staff at McDowell ARH and Dr. Handshoe and Dr. Reddy and the CCU unit nursing staff at Highlands Regional Hospital; the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
 The family of Green B. Johnson

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Thelma Jones wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of sorrow. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Rev. Mary Alice Murray and Johnny Ross for their comforting words, the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Dr. Harvy A. Page, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
 The family of Thelma Jones.

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Green B. Johnson wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Little Nancy Regular Baptist Church, doctors and nursing staff at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their excellent and personal service.
 The family of Green B. Johnson

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Charles Edvon Slone wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers of spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the United Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriffs Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
 The family of Charles Edvon Slone

Data base of services

The Big Sandy Area Development District area agency on aging is developing an informational data base to be used as a linkage for individuals in need of services with qualified individuals to provide the service.

If you have experience in providing any of the following services, or are in need of these, or other services, please phone (606) 886-2375 or 1-800-866-1086. These services are:

- Respite — staying with someone who cannot be left alone...giving the caregiver a "break" from those duties.

- Home management — General light housework, laundry, cooking, shopping, assisting with budgeting, etc.

- Home repair — Minor home adaptations which assist individuals to maintain independent living in their own home (i.e., building ramps, in-

stalling grab bars, and electrical, carpentry, plumbing work).

- Chore — Yard work and heavy housework.

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 Phone: 886-8087

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 Morning Worship11:00 a.m.
 Sun. Youth Meeting5:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship Services6:00 p.m.
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**PEOPLE, PLACES
AND THINGS**

by Beth Jones

**"THE GRAMMYS:
A REVIEW"**

How about those Grammy Awards last week? They were very interesting, to say the least. I enjoyed them, of course, because I love musicians. They are very unique.

The critics have been really hard on Michael Bolton's performance. I think they are so wrong. I love his version of "When A Man Loves A Woman." In my opinion, the performance was amazing. I think it's great that he made a remake of such a wonderful song. This isn't because Percy Sledge wasn't wonderful (he was), but many people of my generation wouldn't listen to him...period.

There's one thing that's strange about Michael Bolton, though. Most of the nation's women think he is gorgeous. Now, I think he's decent looking, but if he didn't have such a sexy voice, he'd just be another guy with a big nose and a frizzy head of hair. It's strange how fame and fortune make the average person appear larger than life. I think perhaps this phenomenon is due to the fact that the overexpose these people face get us ("normal" people) so used to looking at them, they appear attractive to us. What do you think?

What was the deal with Aretha Franklin and her Pebbles Flintstone hairdo? You'd think the woman would've combed her hair for the occasion. She had the bed head. You know, the bed head is the style your hair is in just the moment you roll out of bed. Anyway, she had on the gaudiest dress I've ever seen. The dress she had on made her look like a pig in a bed ruffle. I'm sure Aretha could've found a more attractive ensemble.

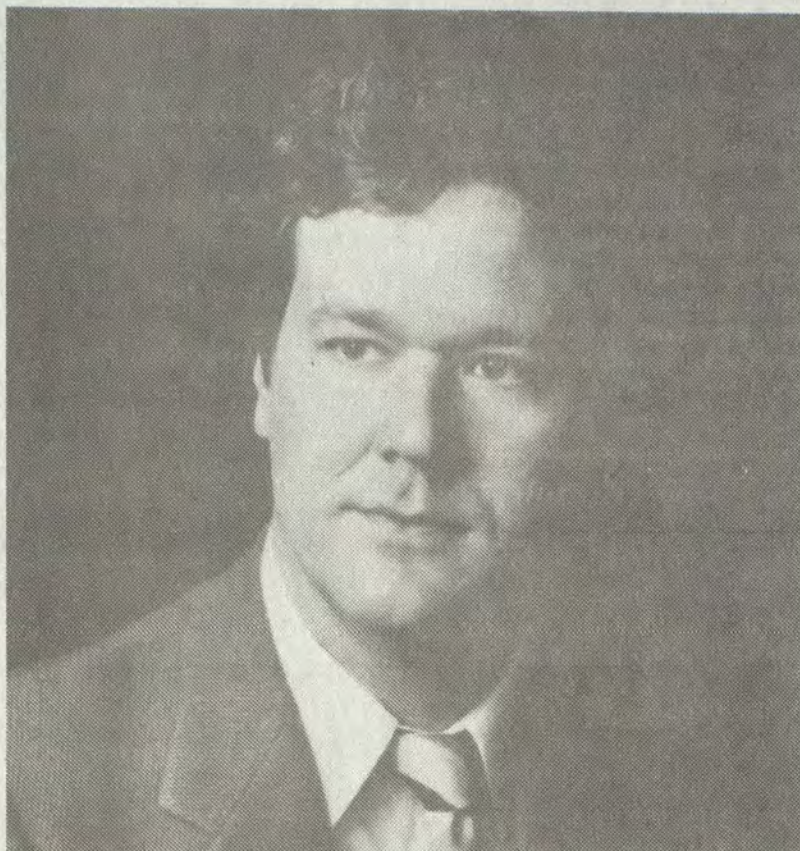
For the life of me, I can't figure out how Mary Chapin-Carpenter beat Reba McEntire and Kathy Mattea. How can that be? The best I can remember, "Down At the Twist and Shout" is the only song she's had in the last year. The people who nominate and vote on the awards are grossly out of touch with country music.

I was also appalled that D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince won a rap award. I think those two belong in a category called "wuss rap." I mean, Jeff and the Prince do baby rap. Put them up against Public Enemy and you'll see what I mean. True rap has meaning and style.

Okay, enough of my opinions for one session, don't ya think? I just get carried away sometimes.

"Til next week...

Small World — by Aileen Hall



GOOD WISHES FOR A FRIEND

I went to visit my congressman a few days ago. It's something I've done almost every year for the past 24. The name on the door has remained almost the same, and most of the staff have familiar faces; but there was a difference in this visit and the first one I made back in the 60's.

There was the realization that, if and when I ever go again, there will be another name on the door, for

Chris Perkins has chosen to retire from the congress at the end of this year.

His father, Carl D. Perkins, was the ideal congressman—at least he was to his constituents. He knew us individually, he came to see us and he took up our causes in a way no other elected official has ever served his people. He was our friend and we relied on him.

His death was sudden and a great loss to many who were struggling to

improve their lot in life, and to all who treasured his friendship.

Carl Christopher Perkins seemed the most likely person to take his father's place in this important office, to continue programs already begun. He had more successes than most new members of congress have, and for that his father would be proud.

But he also had some problems and indiscretions, and the publishers who buy ink by the gallon used it to announce these in headlines while recording his achievements in much smaller print. These are just facts of life for those who live in the public eye. The privacy that most of us treasure is sacrificed.

We who loved the father have also cared about the son, and we transferred many of our loyalties to him. But the son is not the father and we have no right to expect him to be a younger version.

No doubt Chris missed having a normal father-son relationship in his own youth. There were not the usual family suppers together, the fishing trips and baseball games. Though he spoke with great pride of "my boy," Carl Perkins was the ultimate politician and he belonged to all the people of his district, not just to a wife and son.

Chris has a lovely wife and two beautiful children. Andrew is five and Megan is three. I commend him for his vision that children won't wait while the campaign speeches are made and days away from home are spent. Children grow up and soon they are gone to pursue their own interests. To miss sharing their youth

could be too great a price for the fleeting power and prestige of a seat in congress.

There is a blown-up picture on the wall of the congressman's office--of him at some podium, addressing a gathering. Andrew was about two-and-a-half and he stood with his arm wrapped around his father's leg, peeping out at a photographer. It pulls at the heart of the viewer, but what does it do for the child who must share this special relative with a public following?

I didn't call ahead for this last visit. I said, "I don't have an appointment or any business to discuss. I was just in town and wanted to come by." I expected to see some of the staff and to leave a note for Chris, but Dave Whalin said, "He's in his office and he'll want to see you."

He was nursing an ailing back that day but he sat working at that massive desk. The office is filled with plaques and mementos, and reminders of other years. There are smiling pictures of Jan and the children and of course the larger than life likeness of Carl D., wearing an old farm hat and that famous grin.

I don't know who I will call my congressman after this year, but I am sure there is someone whose professional inclinations are more suited to the role and who won't feel they're neglecting two adorable small children to fill the needs of the office.

By his own admission, Chris has filled the role long enough--both for himself and for us--and we wish for him all the good things that a loving family, good friends and the pursuit of happiness can bring.

Kim's Korner

Part I

SENIOR/ALUMNI NIGHT AT W.H.S.

This past weekend was alumni/Senior night at Wheelwright High School. A special night indeed. Seniors and parents shed tears as the alumni of Wheelwright High School were flooded with memories of yesterdays gone by.



by Kim Frasure

From what I can gather this game was supposed to be the last held in the old W.H.S. gym. Wheelwright and McDowell will soon be consolidated.

Now whether the word soon is appropriate or not, I'm not so sure.

However, it's hard for this W.H.S. alumni to imagine not going back to that very gym and seeing the maroon and white Trojans accompanied by an awesome band.

I guess all things change, though, and so must the alma mater.

Here's wishing the Wheelwright Trojans take Betsy Layne and the rest of Floyd County by storm this coming District Tournament.

Lets get out on top Trojans. Best of luck and keep up the good sportsmanship.

Till next week, GO BIG MAROON!

Part II

Last Thursday evening as our family sat around the dinner table, my brother-in-law Barry begin to tell of a past visit to his optometrist.

Some of you readers know Barry and also know the guy could be a comedian in a heart beat, no joke. The visit went like this: Barry arrived at the office to pick up his new glasses he'd ordered. While sitting in the waiting area, his doctor came out and told Barry to come on back.

Alright my brother-in-law thought not a long wait, not bad.

The doctor told Barry to take a seat. Now, Barry was puzzled.

They were in an examining room and he figured, oh well, I'll sit.

The doc had stepped out only for a second and returned.

"Doing okay Barry?" he asked.

"Fine, just here to pick up my glasses," says my brother-in-law.

"Okay," the doc says, "let's see what we got here," as he pushed the eye examining whatcha-ma-call-it towards Barry.

"Now read the letters, Barry."

By now my brother-in-law was wondering what in the heck was going on, but decided he'd play along. He read the chart from top to bottom.

"Okay," said the doc, "let's try the other eye."

Again, my brother-in-law read top to bottom. The doctor pushed his chair back and gave Barry the weirdest look.

"You don't need glasses, Barry," he said, "your eyes are perfect."

"Yeah," said Barry, "they sure wouldn't be if I took these contacts out."

Till next week enjoy the sunshine.

Future homemaker gets top rating in STAR event



Susan Bentley

Future Homemakers of America members from Allen Central High School and Betsy Layne High School traveled to Magoffin County High School January 18 to participate in the Region Eleven S.T.A.R. events in an acronym for "Students Taking Action for Recognition," and involves students in competition related to Home Economics Education. The competitions are held on the regional, state, and national levels of the F.H.A. organization. Student winners on the regional level proceed on to compete on the state level.

Allen Central High School student Susan Bentley, daughter of Jerry Bentley of Eastern, received the highest 3 - star rating in the foods and Nutrition event. In this event students were given thirty minutes to prepare and average and attractive nutrition vegetable tray with dip using preparation and garnishing techniques learned in Home Economics courses. She will represent Allen Central and Floyd County at the State F.H.A. competitions in Louisville on April 23.

Allen Central was also represented by Melissa Corbett, in the F.H.A. Facts Test event; and Patricia Baldrige, in the storytelling. Betsy Layne High School was represented by Amanda Crum, in the F.H.A. Facts Test and Katie Meade in the Food and Nutrition.

Named to Dean's List

Anthony W. Clark, of Honaker, was named to the Dean's List for the 1991 fall semester at Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University. He attained a grade-point average between 3.6 and 3.99 (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.



Rices visits Spain

Last month Reginald Rice of Eastern, accompanied his son, Kenny to Barcelona, Spain. The Rices were guests of Kenny Walker, former UK Star and NBA Slam Dunk Champ. Walker played for Granollers of the Spanish Pro League.

Workshop for Woman of the Year

The Board of Directors of The Young Woman of the Year Program Inc., will sponsor a Judges/Evaluators Workshop on March 14. This workshop will be held at the Tates Creek Community Center (located on Gainsway Drive) in Lexington at 1:00 p.m. This outreach effort is designed to prepare individuals who would like to judge/evaluate local

Young Woman of the Year programs and enhance the knowledge of those already participating.

For more information or to register to attend this session, please call Beverly Crain at (606) 873-5478 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or Steve Stivers at (502) 839-7669 from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Poison Oak — by Clyde Pack

I'M NOT A BIT SURPRISED

Maybe it has something to do with where I grew up, but it really didn't surprise me that nine of the eleven medals won by the United States in the recent Olympics were won by women. I guess it must have been just another peculiarity of Eastern Kentucky coal-camp girls, but when I was in grade school in the 1940s, they were most always the best athletes.

I mean, there were certain things back then that were taken for granted. For example, just as all the boys knew that you didn't walk barefooted on a T-rail in the summertime, they also knew better than to arm wrestle with a certain freckle-faced, fifth-grade girl. She could take you down with either arm and throw a baseball further than the strongest boy in the

room. As I recall, she also won most of the Friday-afternoon spelling bees.

The fastest runner in the room was also a girl. She nearly always represented our grade at the county fair. Most of the time we didn't even bother to have a run off. The teacher just wrote down her name. We used to say that she probably had more ribbons than General MacArthur.

It was also in the fifth grade that I had my first man teacher, and it was a girl who was the only student taller than he was. She was also the class bully — and was the one who possessed the most colorful vocabulary in our class. She could, as they say, "cuss like a sailor," and often used words and phrases that some of us had never heard before. If there was a fight at lunchtime, nine times out of

ten, she started it.

Still another girl was the marble champion. It wasn't like we really had a real championship or anything, but whenever she played, she usually broke everybody. In all fairness, though, I think it was because she always had a steely jaw. She also had rusty knuckles and crusty knees, and I can still hear her shrill voice in the far recesses of my school-yard memories, yelling, "No lays, no spins, no drops."

Another thing I remember about her besides her marble playing, was that she had legs like a giraffe. I don't mean they were long, or anything. I mean they were spotted. She'd stand in front of the stove on cold mornings, her legs would get these big blue spots, like a giraffe had big brown

ones. I'm sure this had absolutely nothing to do with marbles, but it's just something I remember about her.

Finally, it was a girl, too, who was the best crawdad catcher. Almost every day at recess she'd catch the biggest one in the creek and chase the younger boys with it. "Get away from me with that thing," they'd scream as they'd interrupt our baseball game by running right between the batter and the pitcher in an attempt to get away from her. Apparently, the fear of being beamed with a water-soaked baseball paled in comparison to what they feared would've been lost had they been caught.

Nope! It's no surprise to me that girls won most of the Olympic medals. Furthermore, if they ever make crawdad catching an Olympic event, they'll probably win that one, too.

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Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865



Sons of the American Revolution

In honor of President's Day
Pictured from left are Dr. Larry Leslie, John B. Wells III, Ray Brackett, Steve Brackett, and James B. Goble, members of the Ashland Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, as they attended a business dinner meeting honoring President's Day on February 17, at 6 p.m., at the Carriage House in Paintsville. (Photo by Mrs. Frances Brackett).

Ashland Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, met Tuesday, February 17, 6 p.m., at the Carriage House in Paintsville for a business-dinner meeting honoring Presidents' Day. Chapter president, Ray Brackett of Allen, presided.

Brackett opened the meeting with the SAR Pledge, and James B. Goble, chaplain, gave the invocation. Secretary/treasurer, Stephen R. Preston Brackett gave the business report.

Brackett presented John B. Wells III, of Paintsville, with the War Service Medal. Wells had served with Naval Intelligence during the Vietnam era.

Announcement was made by the president of awards to be made for Junior ROTC awards to students at Breathitt County High, Lawrence County High, Russell High, Ashland City School, and Greenup County

High. Announcement was made by the president that Judge Jean L. Auxier, member of the chapter, will be featured in the February issue of the National SAR Magazine. Judge Auxier is the oldest SAR member in Kentucky Society, having been a member for 71 years.

Any male 18 years or older is eligible for membership in the SAR when he proves his eligibility and establishes lineage to any grandfather or grandmother who served in the Revolutionary War.

Members attending were Brackett, Goble, Stephen Brackett, John Wells, Dr. Larry Leslie, and the Honorable John David Preston.

Guests were Mrs. Ray Brackett, KSDAR state registrar, Mrs. James B. Goble, past KSDAR state organizing secretary, both past regents of

John Graham NSDAR, Prestonsburg, and Angela Frances Brackett of Lawrence County.

The next meeting will be a joint DAR-SAR luncheon meeting Monday, April 20, at 6 p.m., at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. John Graham Chapter members will serve as hostesses.

The meeting was closed by Brackett with the SAR Recessional.

relatives and friends who called throughout the evening; several others who could not attend, sent gifts and best wishes.

The bridal cake, decorated by Mrs. Billie Murdock, an aunt of the groom-to-be, was served with other appropriate refreshments to those in attendance.

Hostesses for this event were members of the families of the prospective bride and groom.

Robbie Foy home from HRMC

Robin Foy, two-year-old son of Thomas and Susan Foy, who was hospitalized on two occasions recently, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, is showing marked improvement at his home.

Birthdays during March listed for members at First United Methodist Church

According to the Bell Tower Bulletin of the First United Methodist Church, members of the Church Family who will be observing birthdays during the month of March are: Linda Stephens, Glenda Hughes, Charla Hughes, Douglas Perry, Fred Harris, Jonathan Dixon, Neil Turner, Sally Lambert, Bucky Burchett, Judy Kittle, Shelly Price, Susan Carter, Kay Ross, Mary Boswell, Walter Snavelly, Ashley Boswell, Wayne Sparks, Lea Horn, Jinny Scholtz, Betsy Lambert, Robert L. Burchett, Susan Carter Roberts, Deborah Hicks, Geneva Carter, David Leslie, Dawn Brown, Virgil Goble, Virgil Webb, and Robyn Allen.

Those of this church observing wedding anniversaries during this month, include: Stuart and Betty Stephens, James and Sheila Allen, Frank and Kathy Fitzpatrick, Virgil and Nancy Webb, Tom and Desta Price, and Earl and Gladys Blackburn.

Prestonsburg Day Homemakers to hold meeting

The Prestonsburg Day Homemakers will hold their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, March 10, at 1 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church and Mrs. Mary Sue Moore, president, urges all members and prospective members to attend. The lesson will be on "Clothing for Comfort," and the hostesses will be Mesdames Hope Whitten, Ann Ailey, and Docia B. Woods.

According to the "Floyd County Homemakers' Bulletin," the thought for the month of March is: "You have to believe in happiness, or happiness never comes."

(See Society Events, C 3)

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Mrs. Marietta Crager concludes visit

Mrs. Marietta Crager has returned to her home following a weekend visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Helton, and their daughter Mandy Helton, in Frankfort. On Sunday while there, she attended a violin concert, at the Frankfort Country Club, presented by her granddaughter, Mandy.

En route home, she stopped in Morehead, where she spent Sunday night with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Crager and family.

GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club president reminds members of meeting

Mrs. Garnett Fairchild, president of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club, reminds members of the regular monthly meeting, to be held Thursday evening, March 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the Arts and Crafts House, at Archer Park. She asks that members of the club's executive board please meet there at 7 p.m., on that same date.

The devotional leader will be Mrs. Ruby Lamping; the program leader will be Mrs. Judy Burchell, and the title of the program will be "Floyd County Technical High School," with Mrs. Libby Hall as speaker. Hostesses for this event will be: Lucille Nunnery, chairman, and Ditty Tackett, Florence Music, Kathryn Frazier, Kathy Lowe, Betty Rowland, and Julia Curtis.

Since the "White Elephant" sale is scheduled to continue, members are asked to bring items they may have on hand for this sale, and the public is being reminded that the Prestonsburg Woman's Club is in need of a piano, and would certainly appreciate it if one could be donated for use at the Arts and Crafts House, at Archer Park.

Mrs. Mary Jo (Shivel) LaPointe called here Due to death of aunt

Mrs. Mary Jo (Shivel) Lapointe, formerly of Prestonsburg, presently of Lexington, was called here this past week, due to the death of her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Fields ("Peenie" Davidson). While here, Mrs. LaPointe stayed at the Davidson Homeplace on First Avenue, where she grew up, and where Mrs. Fields was born and lived from the time of her birth, 88 years ago until she recently became ill, and became a patient at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foy youth group and chaperones return from skiing trip

Thomas Foy, director of youth and music, at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), Mrs. Foy, and a large group of youth and adults from this church, have returned home following their third annual "Tennessee Ski Spree," in Gatlinburg.

While there, they held their own church services, attended two Bible Study sessions, did some shopping in Gatlinburg, and went skiing and ice skating. 48 persons made this trip.

Adults in attendance, other than Mr. and Mrs. Foy, included: Dr. Alan Hyden and his wife Betty, Bill and Jenny Bottoms, Kenny Caldwell, John Sparr, Tommy and Regina Lafferty, Ruth and Roy Roberts, and David and Ocie May.

Bridal shower is given

A bridal shower was given for Ms. Billie Sue Dotson, bride-elect of Mr. William Ronald Newsome, on Saturday, February 29, in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, here. The room was decorated in keeping with the occasion. The honoree received many thoughtful and useful gifts from



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Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hebner vacation in Florida

Ron and Nell Hebner spent a week recently vacationing at Mr. Hebner's mother's home in Ft. Pierce, Florida. While there, they spent most of their time sight-seeing, and Mrs. Hebner visited one day with a friend, Sandra Salyer.

Greenes here from Pikeville to attend funeral services

Mrs. Mae Hatcher Greene, formerly of Allen, presently of Pikeville, and her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Greene, also of Pikeville, attended funeral services for their cousin, Mrs. Josephine Fields ("Peenie" Davidson), at the First United Methodist Church on Saturday of last week.

Adah Chapter #24 Meets

Adah Chapter #24, Order of the Eastern Star held a stated meeting on February 24, at the lodge hall with the worthy matron, Mrs. Nell Hebner, presiding. A business session was conducted, and Manis Gray was installed into the office of sentinel.

All members were saddened to learn of the death of a dear sister, Mrs. Thelma Jones. Prayer was conducted for her family, and for those on the sick and distressed list. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Shelby Willis and Mary Zemo, and they were presented with gifts.

Refreshments were served, and a door prize was presented to Molly Hyden. Those present for this meeting were: worthy matron Nell Hebner, worthy patron Ron Hebner, Delcie Gayheart, Ambassador of Goodwill, and worthy matron of Hadassah #575 of Martin, Loretta Akers of Hadassah #575, Molly Hyden, Mary Zemo, Violetta Wright, Belle Conn, Janie Hicks, Donald Willis, Shelby Willis, Patsy Evans, Lillia Mae Price, Mag Gray, Manis Gray, Burieta Gearhart, Roberta Sloan, Polly Sparks, and Paulena Owens.

Services conducted by youth at First United Methodist Church

On Sunday, March 1, the youth of the First United Methodist Church conducted the morning services there. The speaker was Jack Carter Wells, of Prestonsburg, who is attending Vanderbilt University; the choir director was Miss Elizabeth Frazier, and the following young people participated in these services: Jennifer

Burchett, Carrie Francis, Emily Damron, Jamie Howell, Sloane-Dixon Onkst, Alison Allen, Chris Bailey, Jason Story, Erin Howell, Rebecca Howard, Stacy Howard, Brandon Lowe, Martin Newberry, Kristin Price, Tommy Stover, Amber Walls, Chuck Rowe, and Anita Hamm.

The Rev. Wayne Sparks is the pastor there; Miss Elizabeth Frazier is the director of music, and various members work with the youth of this church.

Prestonsburg Kiwanians hold luncheon-meeting

A luncheon-meeting of the Prestonsburg Kiwanians was held Thursday, February 27, at 12:30, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, with Mrs. Mabel Jean LeMaster, president, presiding, and leading the group in in the Kiwanian grace.

Mrs. Jane Wallace, program chairman, presented Paul Hunt Thompson, Sheriff of Floyd County, who delivered an interesting and worthwhile report on his work, with emphasis on the DARE Program, sponsored by him and his deputies in the Prestonsburg and feeder schools. Sheriff Thompson said that this program, which was first begun by the Los Angeles Police Department, stresses Drug and Alcohol Abuse Awareness, and is begun in the fifth grade, and he added that this issue cannot be handled merely with treatment, but through education. He said he believed that Floyd was the only county in Eastern Kentucky where all fifth graders are participating in the DARE Program. The speaker fielded many questions from the audience.

Following lunch, Mrs. Lucy C. Regan presented the devotions, the theme of which was, "Know the truth, and the truth shall set you free." She ended her discussion with prayer.

Mrs. Dorothy Osborne gave the secretary's report, and the financial report was given by Mrs. Garnett Fairchild. It was announced that the Heart Clinic, for which the Kiwanians, in cooperation with the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, furnishes food, would be held at the Floyd County Health Department in April.

It was decided that cards would be sent to Mrs. Bill (Dolly) Pettrey, a member who has been ill and to Mrs. Mary Jo LaPointe, following the death of her aunt, Mrs. Josephine ("Peenie"

Davidson) Fields. Mrs. LaPointe's mother, the late Mrs. Virginia Shivel, was a member of the Prestonsburg Kiwanians.

Present were: Mesdames Mabel Jean LeMaster, Dorothy Osborne, Garnett Fairchild, Hope Whitten, Jane Wallace, Ada Meade, Lucy C. Regan, Myrtle Allen, Goldia Williams, Minnie Pearl Robertson, Maman Leslie, Minerva Cooley, and Docia Woods, members, and the speaker, Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson.

The next luncheon-meeting will be at the same location, at the same time of day, on Thursday, March 26, and the president urges all members to plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale visit here recently

Mr. and Mrs. Harmison Hale, of Lexington, were here recently visiting with relatives and friends and attending to business matters. Among those they visited was Mrs. Venelia Rinehart, a long-time friend.



Shepherd - Miller to wed August 22

Miss Wilma Miller and Mr. Thomas Shepherd, both of Prestonsburg, announce their engagement. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Miller of Prestonsburg and Mr. Shepherd is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Don Shepherd of West Prestonsburg. Miller graduated Prestonsburg High School in 1990 and is currently employed by Artley's of Prestonsburg. Shepherd is a 1989 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is currently employed by Walker Construction of Mt. Sterling. The wedding will take place August 22 at the Community United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg.

(See Society Events, C 7)

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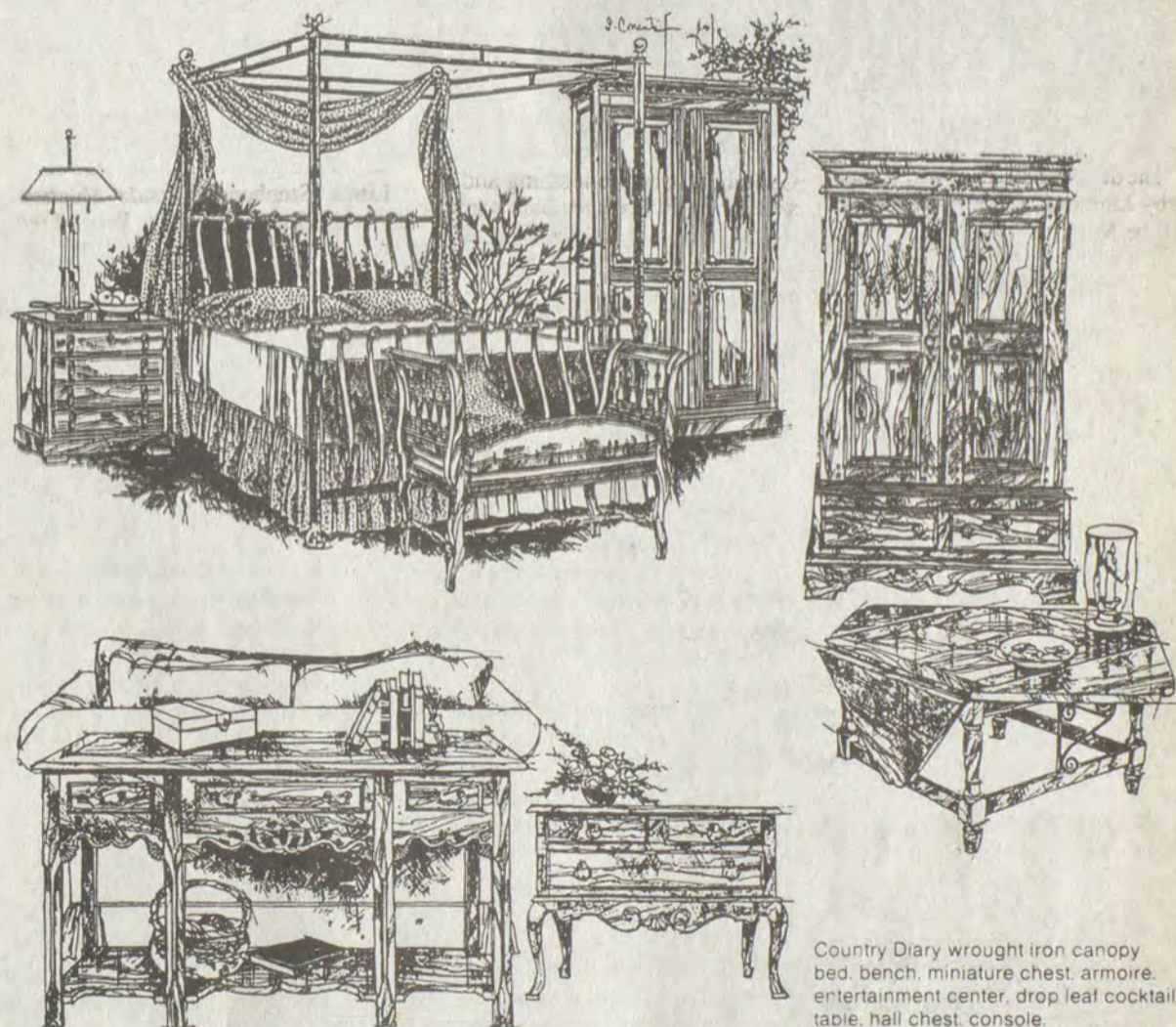
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Farm & Family

Burley panel seeks stricter USDA enforcement

by Randy Greene
Burley Tobacco
Grower's Association

Launching its second year of operations, the Burley Tobacco Advisory Committee keyed several recommendations, February 25, to stricter U.S. Department of Agriculture enforcement of marketing guidelines for the 1992 burley crop.

The 39-member federal panel represents growers, warehouse operators, and tobacco manufacturers

from each of the eight states in the American Burley Belt: North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri.

Last year, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan appointed BTAC members to advise him on policies and regulations that affect U.S. burley marketings.

Among the recommendations that the panel urged Madigan to put in effect during the 1992 marketing season are:

- that the Agricultural Marketing

Service enforce an average bale size of 100 pounds, with dimensions of 1 foot by 2 feet by 3 feet;

- that the USDA publicly release grade loan rates for burley no later than June 30 of each year; and
- that only personnel of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service be allowed to take pounds off a grower's marketing card.

BTAC members also approved a policy statement and regulations, based on procedures it used last year.

According to Ernest L. Price, director of the USDA's tobacco divi-

sion, these documents "will provide a formal and legal framework" under which the BTAC can function during upcoming and subsequent marketing years.

After these documents are published in the Federal Register, Price said, the public will have 60 days to submit comments about them to the USDA.

BTAC officials anticipate that the public-review process — which also includes another Federal Register publication of the documents in final form — will be completed before the 1992 burley marketing season begins.

In other business, the BTAC requested that AMS prepare tentative schedules for pre-Christmas marketings that reflect 15-day, 19-day, and 23-day sales opportunities, so the committee can consider these options at its next meeting. Members also heard about problems during the 1991 marketing season on burley auction markets in Bowling Green, Paducah, Carrollton, Asheville, North Carolina, Johnson City, Tennessee, and Springfield, Tennessee.

Cabbage Patch

PLANT MULCH KEY TO LARGER TOMATO CROP

Along highways, hairy vetch is planted on slopes to stop soil from washing away. But a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist has a new use for vetch—to grow bumper crops of tomatoes.

We got some amazing results in two separate tomato plantings last year when we used hairy vetch as a mulch instead of the traditional black polyethylene, says Aref A. Abdul-Baki, a plant physiologist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Abdul-Baki says yields increased

by about 138 percent and insect infestation was dramatically reduced. Also, less fertilizer and herbicide were needed.

Yields from the vetch mulch averaged more than 45 tons per acre, significantly above the 35 tons for plastic and 34-tons for paper. Control plots with no mulch averaged 19 tons per acre. Abdul-Baki thinks the technique, after further testing, might be used for other vegetable crops.

Unlike plastic, he says, plant mulches add organic matter to the soil and increase its water-holding capacity. Also, vetch is a legume that fixes nitrogen in the soil, reducing the amount of fertilizer needed.

Growers typically use black plastic mulch to improve yield and to promote early crop maturity. However, polyethylene doesn't degrade, so it must be removed and disposed of each season—costing time and labor, plus posing an environmental problem for landfills.

At the ARS Vegetable Laboratory in Beltsville, Md., Abdul-Baki and colleague John Teasdale planted hairy

vetch in the fall on prepared beds in experimental tomato field plots. They mowed the vetch to about an inch high in the spring then immediately planted tomatoes in the cuttings without having to till the soil.

"In a few days the cuttings dried, forming a heavy, brown matted covering," Abdul-Baki says that matted residue eliminated the need for pre-plant herbicides by suppressing early-season weeds. A chemical was used only for weeds emerging later in the season.

A surprise finding was the absence of Colorado potato beetles, which reduced the amount of pesticides needed. This beetle is a major pest of tomatoes during the first month after field planting. Infestation by the pest was severe in adjacent plots where plastic and paper mulches were used.

At the end of the growing season, Abdul-Baki pulled up the test tomato plants, roots and all, for mulching and recycling. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

Garden soil test analysis

Billy Merritt, Chairman of the Floyd County Extension District Board announced this week that soil test from the first 50 Floyd County gardeners will be analyzed free of charge.

According to Merritt, this is the 2nd attempt by the Extension Board to furnish such assistance to gardeners. This is an attempt to encourage better use of lime and fertilizer and to increase the production of garden produce.

County Extension Agent Gene Ball emphasizes that soil tests should be taken as soon as possible - air-dried - and taken to the Floyd County Extension Office (1 pint of soil). The samples will be assembled and taken to the University of Kentucky for analysis. The results and recommendations for fertilizer and lime use will be made and mailed to the soil sample owners.

Gardeners wishing to be involved and who are not sure about how to take a soil test should call the Floyd County Extension Office and ask for leaflet, AGR-16 or talk with office personnel.

Persons wishing to have soil testing for lawns, pastures, hay crops can have such samples run for a fee of \$2.50 per sample plus postage.

Gardeners who would like to have a copy of the University of Kentucky Garden Bulletin, HO-63, Home Gardening in Kentucky should contact the County Extension Office (886-2668).

Seven guidelines for a healthier you

March, Kentucky Nutrition Month, is a good time to start working on "A Healthier You in '92."

"We have chosen this month dedicated to recognizing good nutrition to promote seven guidelines for healthier Kentuckians," said Fudeko Maruyama, extension food and nutrition specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "Our goal is for all citizens to make these seven guidelines a part of their lives forever."

Maruyama listed the seven guidelines and examples of ways to accomplish each.

•Eat a variety of foods. Try a new way of preparing an old favorite. Order a sandwich on a whole-grain bread for a change.

•Maintain healthy weight. If your weight has been creeping up, March is the month to stem the tide. Eat moderate portions, snack on low-calorie vegetables and fruits, or take a walk after dinner.

•Eat less fat and cholesterol. Have a single dip of regular ice cream, which contains seven grams of fat, instead of a double scoop of extra rich ice cream, which contains 24 grams of fat. Make a half-pound steak

serve two people, which would reduce fat to four grams per person.

•Eat more fruits and vegetables. Enjoy a big salad with lunch or dinner; add chopped vegetables to favorite foods like pizza; or try unusual vegetables like a long cocozelle, saffron or patty-pan.

•Eat fewer sweets. Satisfy a craving for sweets with fruit; reduce the amount of sugar you put on cereal, or substitute a sweetener.

•Use a moderate amount of salt. Taste foods before you salt them; become a sodium-sleuth by reading food labels; hide the salt shaker.

•Become more physically active. Form a fitness group with friends; take a class that involves physical activity, or learn to dance.

"You don't have to meet each guideline all at once," Maruyama said. "Why not get off to a good start on a healthier you by choosing one a week? You will reduce the risk of chronic diseases, such as heart, hypertension and cancer. And the weight reduction will help you feel better and look better. Make these seven guidelines a regular part of your daily life and continue this practice to the end of '92 and beyond."

'92 Kentucky Beef Expo to be held

Purebred beef cattle owners from Kentucky and across the nation will participate in the 1992 Kentucky Beef Expo to be held March 6-7 at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center. Twelve breeds of beef cattle, including Angus, Maine-Anjou, Beefalo, Simmental, Charolais, Polled Hereford, Shorthorn, Limousin, Chianina, Red Poll, Saler, and Santa Gertrudis, will compete for \$96,000 in premium money. This event will offer livestock breeders the opportunity to purchase genetically superior livestock, since all animals exhibited in the show are also offered for sale at public auction. In 1991, 401 head sold for a total of \$710,034, for an average of \$1,770.

An agricultural trade show will be held in conjunction with the Beef Expo along with educational seminars conducted by representatives from the University of Kentucky. This event is co-sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the 12 respective breed associations.



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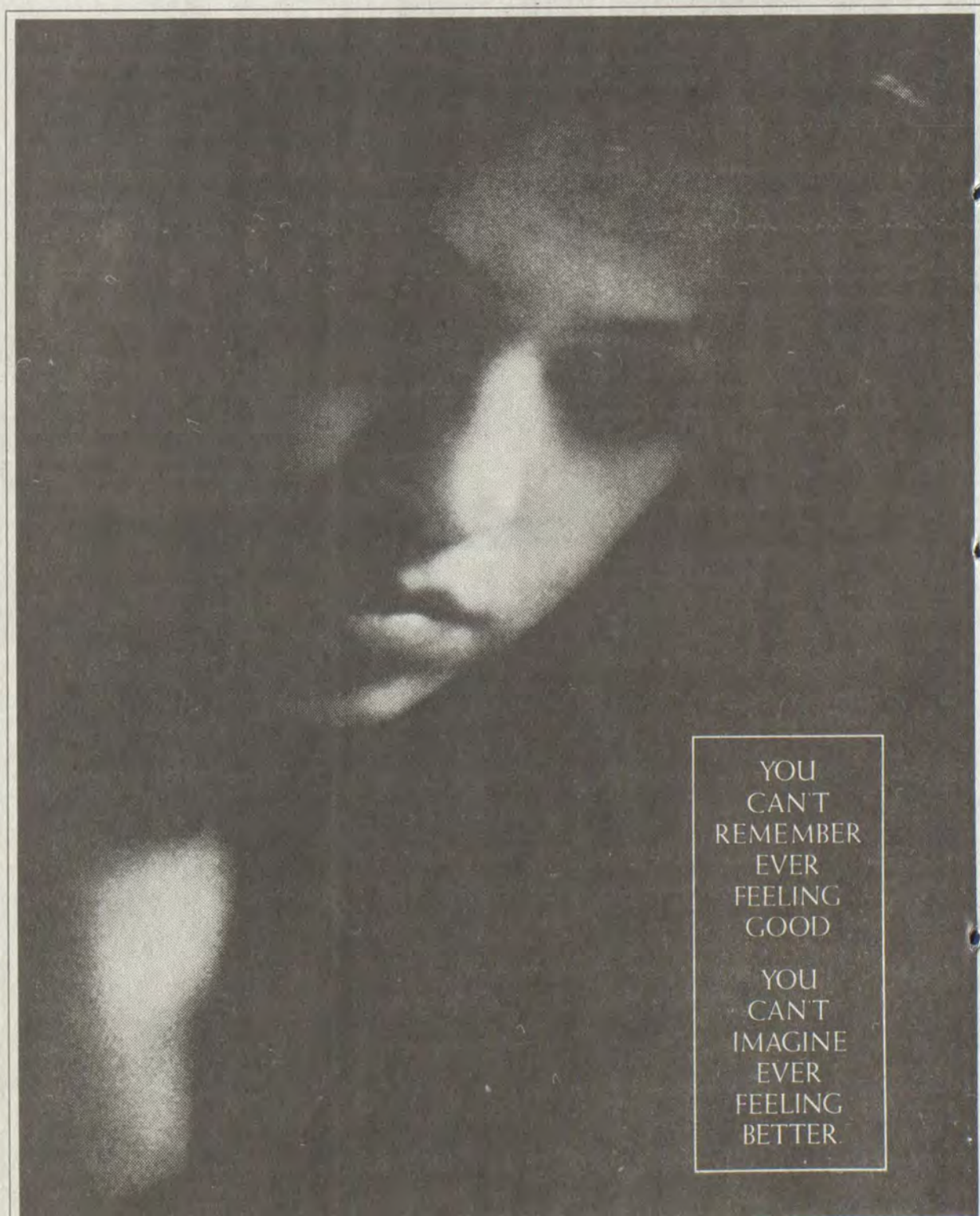
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County Kettle

Students at David School have put together a cookbook in the Kentucky History Class.

The recipes were gathered from the faculty, students, and others associated with the David School.

These recipes include their histories. It is the hope of the Kentucky History Class that they will be useful and helpful, by providing readers with old fashioned family cooking enjoyment.

For more information, call David School at 886-8374.

Gram's Pizza

Source: Deana Endicott
History of recipe: It is my grandmother's home style pizza recipe.

- 1 package of dry yeast
- 3/4 cup warm water
- 1 3/4 cup all purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 tbs. oil
- 1 1/4 cup tomato sauce
- 1 1/2 cup grated mozzarella cheese

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add salt, oil, and flour. Knead dough on well floured surface for about 5 minutes. Spread dough onto pizza pan or cookie sheet. Spread with sauce, cheese, and toppings.

Pizza Toppings

- 3/4 cup slice mushrooms
- 1/8 lbs. sliced pepperoni
- 1/4 lbs. ground meat (cooked)
- 1/2 cup sliced and diced onions
- 3/4 cup sliced green peppers

Gold Corn Fritters

Source: Daniel Marsillett
History of recipe: Great Grandmother, Mae Meese

- 1 cup self rising flour
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1 1/2 cup fresh corn cut from cob (about 3 ears)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tsp. veg. oil hot veg. oil

Combine first 4 ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Mix well & set aside. Combine eggs, corn, milk, and 2 tbs. veg. oil. Mix well. Stir corn mixture into dry ingredients.

Drop mixture by rounded tsp. into hot veg. oil. Cook fritters till golden. Turn once. Drain on paper towel. 3 Doz.

Apple cake

Source: Jean Rosenberg
History of recipe: Jean Rosenberg's sister-in-law, Amy Kuntz

- 4 apples
- 1/2 lb. butter
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. salt Slice apples Cream
- 1/2 lb. butter

Add flour, eggs, baking powder, vanilla, and salt. Put into greased pan (9" x 9"). Cover with sliced apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for about an hour.

Swedish Kaffe Kaka

Source: Jean Rosenberg
History of recipe: Favorite of her mother. Came from relatives in Sweden.

- 1/2 pound sweet butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups dried apricots, cooked and pureed
- 1/2 cup soft brown sugar
- 2/3 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon sugar

Cream butter with sugar, add egg yolks, and beat until very creamy. Mix and sift together baking soda, baking powder, flour and salt. Add to creamed butter mixture together with 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind. Beat batter until stiff and smooth. Spread into a 13" x 9 1/4" x 2" well-greased and lightly floured baking pan. Spread with pureed apricots. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks, then beating until the sugar is completely blended. Fold in chopped nuts and 2 teaspoons lemon rind. Spread over apricot topping. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon sugar.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for 40 minutes. Cool. Cut into squares.

Apricot Puree

Cook 1 pound dried apricots in 1/2 cup water together with 1/2 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons sherry until soft. Press through a sieve. Beat until smooth. (Note: Apricot Lekvar (puree apricots) is available in pint jars in most Hungarian food stores, or in tins in local markets. Use right from the jar, flavored with a little wine, if desired. A time-saving excellent spread.)

Prune Cake

Source: Eric Lewis
History of recipe: Made for special holidays

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup of oil
- mix oil, sugar, and eggs

- 1 cup sweet milk
- 1 tsp. soda in milk
- 1 cup prunes
- mix prunes, milk, and soda.

- 2 cups plain flour
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. salt

Mix together flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt. Then bake at 350 degrees for twenty to thirty minutes.

Cake Icing for Prune Cake

- 1 15 oz. can crushed pineapple
- 1/4 cup plain flour
- 1 cup sugar

Mix pineapple, flour, and sugar. Cook until thickened.

MILKY WAY CAKE

SOURCE: STEVE HATFIELD
History of recipe: used by grandma

melt over low heat these ingredients:

- 6 milky way candy bars
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 cups self rising flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 4 EGGS

- 1 1/4 cup butter milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven 350 degrees grease and flour tube pan.

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. add flour, and soda alternately with buttermilk, stirring until smooth. add melted candy mixture and mix well. stir in vanilla and nuts. pour into pan and bake 1 hour and 20 minutes or until done.

Fantasy Fudge

Source: John Reynolds
History of recipe: It is made on Holidays.

- 3 cups of sugar
- 3/4 cup of margarine
- 2/3 cup of evaporated milk
- 1 12 oz. package of semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 7 oz. Jar of marshmallow cream
- 1 teaspoon of vanilla

Combine sugar, margarine, and milk in a heavy pan Bring to a boil. Continue this for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in chocolate chips until melted. Add marshmallow cream, nuts and vanilla. Beat until blended. Pour into greased 9 by 13 inch pan. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes.



David School cookbook

Jan Braskett, David School Instructor and her Kentucky history class recently sampled some of the fine recipes that will be published in the first David School Cookbook. The cookbook will include recipes from students and faculty and will have a short history of its origin. Proceeds from this project will go to provide students a second chance at education. The Kentucky History Class hopes this project will be well received and goes down in history as a big success. Pictured from left are Ani Rosenberg, Eric Lewis, John Reynolds, Mike Faulkner, Elizabeth Setser, Kim Calhoun and Jan Braskett, Instructor.



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Golden Ages



February birthdays

Members of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens celebrating February birthdays were (first row) Victoria Lafferty, Rosa McGuire, Jerry Midkiff, Geraldine Hager; (second row) Loretta Stephens, Elva Spradlin, Wanda Rodebaugh, Troy McKenzie, Irvin Harris, Henry Lewis Mayo and Patsy Evans, director. Rebel Lanes sponsored the birthday, presenting a cake and presents for everyone.

Helping older adults make sense of their senses

Many changes occur in people's senses over their lifetimes. Some of these changes may be abrupt while others are more subtle. But there is much people can do to continue to lead active, healthy lives as they grow older, even with these changes.

Vision Changes
People use vision more than any other sense to live actively and independently. Everyone experiences subtle changes in vision as he or she ages. Most of these changes, if managed properly, result in few or no adjustments in people's lifestyles.

Many older people can't focus on objects that are close by. This problem (called presbyopia) is usually corrected with bifocal glasses or contact lenses. Many also can't see well at night. They must keep their eyeglass prescriptions up-to-date and use caution at night, especially when driving.

Other more dramatic changes in vision can result in major loss of independence if not treated properly. Cataracts and glaucoma are two major eye diseases for which older people are at special risk. Cataracts, the leading cause of vision loss among older people, can usually be treated through surgery. Cataracts cause a gradual, painless loss of vision. People who have glaucoma lose their side or peripheral vision first, then gradually their total vision. In most cases, once glaucoma is detected, it can be controlled or its progression slowed with special eye drops. There are some older adults at even higher risk of getting glaucoma than others, including blacks, people on cortisone medication and people with diabetes, eye injuries or family members with the disease.

Hearing Changes
Hearing loss is another change many older people experience. Every year after age 50, people lose part of their hearing. It's been estimated that about 30 percent of adults 65 to 74 and 50 percent of adults 75 to 79 have lost some degree of hearing.

The loss is often so gradual many people don't notice it. For many, hearing loss can be frustrating and embarrassing.

Some signs of hearing loss include having difficulty understanding words because they sound slurred or mumbled; being unable to hear soft sounds, such as dripping faucets; or hearing a continual hissing or ringing noise.

Other Changes
People also absorb drugs (including alcohol) differently as they grow older. This means many older people may need different dosages of pre-

scription drugs than younger people and their tolerance for alcohol may be reduced.

They may also have balance problems. When they stand up too quickly, they may become faint or dizzy because their blood pressure drops suddenly. Experts recommend that older adults rise slowly from sitting or lying positions, to avoid falls and injuries that can accompany dizziness. The older people get, the less able they are to respond to long exposure to heat or cold. When it's cold, older people may be at risk of hypothermia, which involves a major drop in body temperature. When it's hot or humid, body heat can build up to cause heat stroke or heat exhaustion.

Advice for Professionals
Here's what you can do to help

older adults cope with sensory changes:

- Urge them to get regular vision and hearing exams, and physical checkups.
 - Teach them questions to ask ophthalmologists, optometrists, certified audiologists and other doctors.
 - Encourage them to budget for eye and ear exams, which their health insurance may not cover.
 - Help them find out more about the prevention, detection and treatment of changes that occur with aging.
 - Explain what low-vision or hearing-aids are available to help them.
- For more information contact the National Resource Center on Health Promotion and Aging, AARP, 1909 K Street, N.W., 5th Floor, Washington, DC 20049.

Some common sense

Everyone experiences changes in their five senses as their bodies grow older. For example, most everyone experiences some degree of vision or hearing loss in later years. Often, the changes can be so gradual you may not notice them. Answer the following questions to determine if your vision and/or hearing may have changed:

| | Yes | No |
|---|-------|-------|
| Vision | | |
| Do you have trouble seeing things that are nearby? | _____ | _____ |
| Is seeing at night more difficult than it used to be? | _____ | _____ |
| Have you noticed that you see more "floaters" (little black specks) when you look at the sky or other light-colored background? | _____ | _____ |
| Do your eyes seem to make too many or too few tears? | _____ | _____ |
| Hearing | | |
| Do you find people's words difficult to understand? | _____ | _____ |
| Are you unable to notice soft sounds, such as a dripping faucet? | _____ | _____ |
| Do you hear a continual ringing or hissing noise in the background? | _____ | _____ |
| Do sounds and other people's voices sound muffled? | _____ | _____ |

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, see your doctor. And have your vision and hearing checked regularly—at least once a year.

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens
Darlene Walker, director

Activities
Wednesday, March 4: Center closed for training sessions held at Betsy Layne Center; no meals served.
Thursday, March 5: 10:30-11:30 a.m. bowling league; 12:30 Betsy Layne area go shopping at Plaza.
Friday, March 6: 11:00 a.m. Sandy Williamson (Volunteer Program); 12:30 Shopping for Little Mud and Toler.
Monday, March 9: 11:00 a.m. Exercise; 1-4 p.m. G.E.D.
Tuesday, March 10: Quilting, walking and cards; Board of directors meeting at 6 p.m.

Menu
Wednesday, March 4: Center closed for training sessions held at Betsy Layne Center; no meals served.
Thursday, March 5: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, roll, muffin and 2% milk.
Friday, March 6: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, roll, peaches/vanilla wafers and 2% milk.
Monday, March 9: Oven baked chicken, hominy, brussel sprouts, roll, pudding/topping and 2% milk.
Tuesday, March 10: Beef stew, stew vegetables, tossed salad, cornbread or crackers, fried apples and 2% milk.

Bus schedule:
Wednesday: Big Mud Creek area.
Thursday: Betsy Layne area.
Friday: Little Mud and Toler areas.
Monday: Branhams Creek area.
Tuesday: Prater Creek area.

Wayland Area Senior Citizens
Mildred Halbert, director

Bus schedule
Wednesday: Stone Coal, Estill, Garrett
Thursday: Stone Coal, Garrett, Estill
Friday: Topmost, Dry Creek, Raven, Dema
Monday: Saltlick, Garrett, Hueysville, Stone Coal, Rock Fork
Tuesday: Knott County, Rock Fork

For more information, call the center at 358-4161. All calls must be made before 9 a.m. for pick ups.

Martin Senior Citizens Center

Bus schedule
Wednesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.
Thursday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch and Bucks Branch.
Friday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.
Monday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Allen.
Tuesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch, Bucks Branch.

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens birthdays

"Happy Birthday Seniors"

March 1: Elizabeth Roberts and Agnes Kidd.
March 2: Sarah Elkins.
March 4: Norma Mullins.
March 5: Margie Conn and Vestalene Hall.
March 6: Stella Stumbo and William Hamilton.
March 7: Rosie Belcher and Jaylee Hamilton.
March 9: Virginia Akers and Ted Stumbo.
March 10: Jessie Tomlinson.

Income Tax Preparations

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Cataracts are leading cause of blindness

Cataracts, a progressive clouding of the eye's natural lens, are the leading cause of vision loss among older Americans. Usually a natural result of aging, cataracts can also be caused by heredity, medications, diseases or trauma to the eye.

Although they can not be prevented, virtually all cataracts are treatable with surgery, which has become one of the safest and most successful surgical procedures available. More than 1.5 million people in the United States enjoy better vision each year from cataract surgery, which is routinely performed on an outpatient basis under local anesthesia.

For a free brochure on "Cataract" or other problems of the aging eye, contact the Kentucky Society to Prevent Blindness, 101 W. Chestnut, Louisville, KY 40202, or call 584-6127. (Outside Louisville, 1-800-828-1179.

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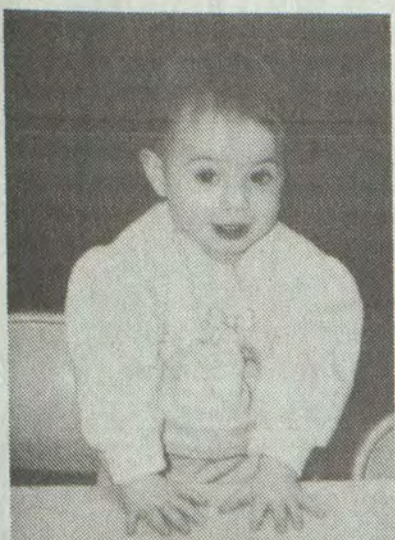
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Webbs to celebrate 25th anniversary

Claude and Janet Webb will be honored at a reception celebrating their 25th anniversary on Saturday, March 14, at 4 p.m.

The reception will be hosted by their children in their home on Henry Branch Road, Langley.



Kristen turns one

Kristen Nicole Bentley, daughter of Clifford and Janet Bentley of David, celebrated her first birthday January 22, at her home. A cake was served with sandwiches, ice cream and chips. She received many nice gifts. Guests attending were Brenda, Elizabeth and Amanda Shepherd, Pam, Wesley and Judy Shepherd, Pearlle and Zenith Goble, Teresa and Ginger Shepherd, Sue and Kristy Shepherd, Gladys Shepherd, Darcus Howard, Jordan Patrick, Carol Tussey and Jackie Howard. She has two older brothers, Brandon and Nathan. She is the granddaughter of Gladys Shepherd and Orville Shepherd, both of David, and Pearlle and Zenith Goble of Auxler.

Society Events

(Continued from C 3)

FCRT Association to hold spring meeting at May Lodge

Members of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association will hold their annual Spring meeting at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, on Thursday, March 5 (tomorrow), beginning with a social hour from 9:30-10:00 a.m.

Mr. Robert Kelley, president of the KRTA, will be the speaker.

According to Mrs. Virginia S. Goble, 1st vice president of the FCRT, Floyd County now has a potential membership of 287, with a membership of 193, equaling 67.2%.

Every retired Floyd County teacher is urged to attend this meeting. All chapter presidents of the Big Sandy District, and Legislative and Health Insurance chairmen have been invited to be present at this important event.

Big Sandy District of Kentucky Retired Teachers holds meeting

The Big Sandy District of KRTA held a meeting at Stumbo Park, at Allen, on February 26. This was a follow-up meeting requested by Mr. Robert Kelley, president of KRTA, for the executive council, legislative, and health insurance chairman of the Kentucky Retired Teachers' Association, who met in Frankfort, on February 12, to keep retired teachers in the Big Sandy area informed and updated on matters of utmost importance to this group.

This meeting was called by council member, Mrs. Virginia S. Goble, who presided. Speakers were: Michael Auxier, of Emma, who gave information he had received at the above meeting, concerning the Legislative session; Glen McDowell, of Pikeville, who presented information on the Health and Welfare program; and Russell Boyd, of Johnson County, past president of KRTA., who discussed information presented in Frankfort, by Pat Miller, executive secretary of the Teachers' Retirement System of Kentucky, and brought information from Ted Crosthwait.

Following presentations from these speakers, a question-and-answer session was held.

All counties in the Big Sandy District were represented. Those attending, and the counties from which they came included: Ethel Fetterly, president of the Big Sandy District; Imogene Salyer, and Anna Ruth Arnett, all of Magoffin County; Edith Hall and Lois G. Land, of Lawrence County; John Williams, and Lutie Williams, of Martin County; Harold L. Preston, Howard Ramey, and Russell Boyd, of Johnson County; Michael Auxier, Elmer and Eileen Martin, Alice O. Martin, and Virginia S. Goble of Floyd County, and Glen McDowell and Charles Spears, of Pike County.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

February 11: A son, Rhyann Todd, to Todd and Sandra Thornsbury of Wheelwright; a daughter, Ashley Dawn Adams, to Vickie Carol Jones of Tomahawk.

February 12: A daughter, Amy Leandra, to Shawna and Lloyd Spears of Harold.

February 14: A son, Zachary Ian, to Teresa and Terry Honeycutt of Pinetop; a son, Justin Shawn, to Janet and Darvin Howard of Oil Springs.

February 15: A daughter, Paula

Michelle, to Lora and Paul Stepp of Inez.

February 17: A son, Brian Coty, to Vinian and Fred Bowser of Harold.

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

February 5: A son, Zackary Tyler, to Marcilla and Stanley Martin of Hueysville; a daughter, Amber Marie Jenelle, to Michelle Robinson of Allen; a son, Shawn Michael, to Ethel and Kenneth Ray Spurlock of Martin; a son, Jacob Isom, to Angela and Marcus Wayne Tucker of Bonnyman.

February 7: A son, Dustin Blake Edward, to Tami Sue and Dale Edward Wireman of Salyersville.

February 8: A daughter, Brooke Hannah, to Barbara Ann and Blane Richard Greene of Prestonsburg; a son, Devon Stewart, to Jill Suzanne Stumbo of Weeksbury; a daughter, Veronica Opal, to Patricia and Allen Keith Stanley of Hi Hat; a daughter, Haley Danielle, to Connie and Robert Donald Sword of Weeksbury.

February 9: A daughter, Victoria Nicole, to Angela K. and William Dwayne Amburgey of Pinetop; a

daughter, Amber Leigh, to Michelle Ramey of Mousie; a son, Odis Scott, to Norma and Odis Noble of Hindman; a daughter, Amber Brook Rebecca, to Leisha and Ronald Yates of Prestonsburg.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

February 20: A son, Justin Tyler Mullins, to Cindy Huffman of Pikeville.

February 21: A daughter, Devin Leigh, to Rhonda Leigh and Glenn Anthony Wright of Pikeville; a son,

Adam Lawrence, to Angela Kay and Michael Ray Robinson of Pikeville.

February 22: A son, William Joshua, to Kathryn Elizabeth and William Stanley of Canada; a daughter, Ashley Louise, to Deanna and Doug Church of Shelby Gap.

February 23: A son, Joshua Neil, to Kimberly Jane and Bill John Blackburn of Prestonsburg; a son, James David, to Leatha Marie and Jeff D. Adkins of Printer; a daughter, Kendra Renee, to Allie Renee Kendrick of Shelbyana.

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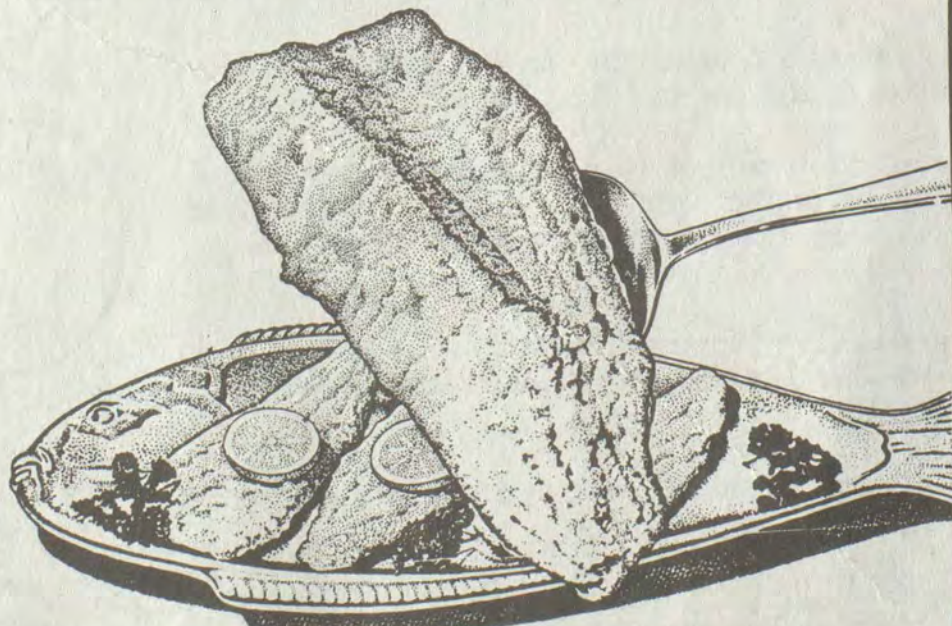
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Business

ARH names assistant in administration

Appalachian Regional Health, Inc., recently announced the appointment of Marla D. Spires as assistant to the vice president for administration.

Prior to joining ARH, Mrs. Spires held administrative assistant positions with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. Her responsibilities spanned area such as risk management, general financial accounting, inventory control, divisional work flow, and building maintenance. Spires also served the University of Kentucky Medical Center as staff assistant for 10 years, reporting to the chief technologist of the Clinical Laboratory/Blood Bank.

ARH is a not-for-profit health care system with hospital, primary care centers and other related facilities and services in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia. McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital is part of the health care system.



Complete success series

The Big Sandy Board of Realtors held their monthly meeting on February 4, 1992 at the Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge. Certificates were given for the Realtor who completed the Success Series training which lasted approximately 13 weeks. Pictured from left to right: Karen Johnson with Century 21 American Way Realty; Willard King with Action Auction Realty; Marcie Estep with Action Auction Realty; Joyce Allen with Action Auction Realty; Jim Gambill with ERA Moore Realty; Juanita Music with ERA Moore Realty; Bernice Stacy, (education chairperson) with Action Auction Realty; and Dorothy Harris, (instructor) with Century 21 American Way Realty. Those not pictured, but who also participated include Ellen Holbrook with Century 21 American Way Realty; Rodney Campbell with Valley Agency; Bill Compton with Valley Agency; and Patrnia Compton with Valley Agency, who received an honorable mention

Rates drop on VA home loans

Approximately 9,000 veterans in Kentucky have VA home loans with interest rates at 10% and above. The current VA interest rate is 8%. The VA offers two refinancing loan programs which these veterans may want to take advantage of to lower their monthly payments, shorten the pay off time, reduce the amount of interest paid over the life of the loan, and/or possibly take cash out of their home equity. For more information, call the VA's toll free number 1-800-827-2050.



Receives plaque

Dorothy Harris who recently taught a Success Series, was presented a plaque by Bernice Stacy on behalf of the Big Sandy Board of Realtors.

Job Opportunities

The following job openings are posted by the Department of Employment Services in Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Salyersville and Inez. Each position is followed by the amount of experience and education required to qualify.

Floyd County: Bank teller, part-time, six months, 12; clerk, general office, six months, 12; cosmetologist, licensed, 12; dry cleaner, one year, 10; floral arranger, six months, 10; housekeeping attendant, none, 12; nurse aide, none, 8; plumber, maintenance, one year, 12; recreation aides, seasonal, none, 12; recreational specialist, one year, 16; sales clerk, part-time, six months, 12; surveyor assistant, two years, 12; X-ray technician, licensed, 14.

Floyd-Johnson County: Nurse, RN, licensed, 14.

Floyd-Magoffin County: Cashier-checker, none, 10.

Floyd-Pike County: Cook, six months, 10.

Johnson County: Heating/air cond. mech., one year, 10.

Johnson-Magoffin County: Secretary, one-three years, 12.

Magoffin County: Drill operator (licensed shooter), two years, 10; manager, apt. building, six months, 12; TV-radio repairer, one year, 12.

Martin County: Electrician, underground, three years, 10.

Pike County: Hostess, none, 10; shop mechanic, five years, 12; welder, ARC-Mig., six months, 8.

Area: Driver, sales route, six months, 12; fast food worker, part-time, none, 10; insurance sales, none, 12; manager assistant, restaurant, one year, 12; parts clerk, one year, 12; physician-internist, none, 18; salesperson, cleaning system, one year, 12; teacher, special education, certified, 16; teacher, substitute, certified, 16; waiter/waitress, six months, 10.

Cross Country: Tractor trailer driver, one year, (age 25 or older), 10. Applicants wishing to apply for

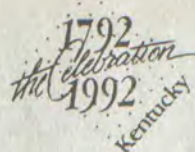
one of the above job openings, should contact one of the following offices in person at times indicated.

Office Hours: Prestonsburg, 443 North Lake Drive, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Paintsville, Room 223, Courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Inez, trailer office in back of Courthouse, Thursdays only, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Salyersville, first floor, Courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



New member

Bonnie Todd with Action Auction Realty was welcomed as a new member of the Big Sandy Board of Realtors at the monthly meeting on February 4, at Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge. Pictured on the right is Glendora Lowe, membership chairperson, reading the Realtor pledge and welcoming Bonnie Todd (left) to the Big Sandy Board of Realtors.



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Addington enters agreement to sell subsidiary to Pittston

Addington Resources, Inc. (NASDAQ National Market: ADDR) announced recently that it has entered into an agreement to sell its Kanawha Land Company, Inc. subsidiary and certain mining equipment.

Under the terms of the agreement, Pittston Coal Co. will acquire all of the outstanding stock of Kanawha Land Company, Inc. for \$42.5 million in cash and agreed to purchase certain mining equipment for \$8.5 million in cash with an option to purchase additional mining equipment for \$8.5 million. The assets being acquired by Pittston primarily include two long-term coal supply contracts with the Appalachian Power Company. The two contracts call for a total of approximately 21 million tons of coal to be delivered over the next 15 years.

Other terms of the agreement call for Pittston's subsidiaries to purchase certain mining equipment and to purchase up to 1,790,000 tons of coal from one of Addington's mines in West Virginia for a purchase price of \$27 per ton through 1994. Addington also agreed to purchase approximately 2,300,000 tons of compliance coal from one of Pittston's mines in Eastern Kentucky through February 1996 for a purchase price of \$25 per ton, with a 3 percent price escalation per year.

The proposed transaction is expected to be completed within the next 30 to 45 days, subject to the

consent of Addington's lenders and certain other conditions.

Although the proposed Pittston transaction did not involve the sale of any coal mining operations, Addington said the company's ongoing plan is to enhance overall profitability by restructuring or selling marginal coal operations. In connection therewith, the company will post a \$10 million after-tax write-off during the fourth quarter of 1991 for costs associated with closing its Western Kentucky coal mining operations. The company has also entered into an option agreement for the sale of its Southern Illinois Mining Company subsidiary.

The company continues to hold more than 400 million tons of coal reserves in West Virginia and is evaluating alternatives regarding usage and control of those reserves, Addington said.

Addington Resources mines and markets coal and is engaged in developing and operating integrated solid waste disposal systems. The company's stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market system under the symbol ADDR.

On the average day in 1990, there were 148 births (including 26 to teenagers), 96 deaths, 136 marriages and 57 divorces in Kentucky, according to the recently published Kentucky Annual Vital Statistics Report for that year.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit is three years old!

We're celebrating the occasion by having a reunion party for all our graduates and their families.

Bring pictures and stories of your most memorable or funniest moments in the Special Care Nursery. Better yet, send pictures in ahead of time to be included in our scrapbook.

Send to: Special Care Nursery Reunion, Pikeville Methodist Hospital, 911 South Bypass, Pikeville, KY 41501.

Mark II at the Landmark Inn, Saturday, March 21, 1992; 1 to 4 pm
For more information, call (606) 437-3500, Ext. 3456.

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Business News

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MONEY AVAILABLE FOR LOCAL GROUPS

The Prestonsburg Wal-Mart store is celebrating its "Grand Re-Opening" this week.

Hall is particularly proud of the improvements made to better serve persons with disabilities.

As one of the top ten employers in the county, with 180 employees, Wal-Mart participates in a variety of programs to benefit the area.

"If a local group is raising money with a car wash or something like that, our employees can participate," he explained.

If your non-profit group is planning a fund-raiser, Hall recommends you contact assistant manager, John Bryant at 886-6681.

UP & COMING EVENTS

An informational meeting will be held Friday for Chamber members who plan to attend the East Kentucky Night at the Legislature.

The Floyd County Litter Task Force will meet Thursday, March 12, at the Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge.

A Small Business Development Seminar, hosted by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, will be held March 12 at the Landmark Hotel in Pikeville.

A seminar on the Americans with Disabilities Act will be held March 24, at the Stumbo-Wilkenson Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Park.

Sparkman recognized for achievement

Keith Sparkman, sales representative for King Supply Company, at Allen was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement for having successfully completed a seminar for the sales professional conducted in Toledo, Ohio by Spartan Chemical Company, Inc.

King Supply Company is an authorized distributor of Spartan's full line of specialty maintenance products.

Better business to award integrity

The Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky, Inc. is seeking nominations of candidates for the annual Business Integrity Award.

The Better Business Bureau's Integrity Award is presented to that person(s) or business entity(s) demonstrating a unique and significant contribution toward enhancing trust and fair play in the marketplace.

For more information, contact the BBB and request a nomination form. Deadline for entry submission is Friday, March 13, 1992.



Employment opportunities

Computer programmer John Fraley discusses his employment options with Claude Ratliff, employment services.

Computer programmer connects with job system

Where can businesses find good employees? The Department for Employment Services is a great place to start.

Mr. Fraley was also referred into his successful computer training at Mayo Kentucky Tech by the Employment Services staff.

can utilize programs at the Employment Services to gain federal tax credits and reimbursements toward training of certain eligible new employees.

To find out about these and other benefits for your business, contact the Prestonsburg office at 443 North Lake Drive, (606) 886-2396, or the Salyersville office in the Magoffin County Courthouse, (606) 349-3120.

Two of top ten spots in NGA contest captured by Food City

This year at the National Grocers' Convention in Orlando, Florida, the contest to determine the Best Baggers in the country experienced an unusual occurrence. Two of the top ten finalists were from the same company.

One of the top ten finalist was also from Prestonsburg's Food City. Dwayne Bush, Kentucky's best bagger, was fifth runner-up in the contest.

Virginia's best bagger, Jim Glover is an associate at Abingdon's Food City. Glover was third runner-up in the national contest.

Both Glover, 26, and Bush, 24, were "two of the most aggressive contestants the contest has ever had," according to Steve Shaffer, district manager.

Both Glover and Bush are in their second year as Food City associates and both express an earnest desire of making a career in the retail grocery business.

Claude Varney, president and chief operating officer of K-VA-T Food Stores, who has long had a keen interest in helping Food City promote a competitive spirit and skill in this event stated, "the attitude and desire of these two contenders is just a great inspiration to all of us."

Bush is a native of Prestonsburg where he lives with his wife Lois and children Anthony and Shawn. His hobbies include his interest in art, especially oil painting.

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NEW LISTING!

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U.S. 23

Super brick ranch with all the extras, including approx. acre lot, foyer, living room, family room with fireplace and bookcase, lovely kitchen, large utility room, three bedrooms, 2 baths, oversize two-car garage.



AUXIER

Just off backlot road to River Plains, lovely high, dry lot, partially fenced with 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, big open kitchen, dining area, outside 2-room frame bldg. and outside block bldg., both with electric, city gas, city water, cable TV, space for garden.



REDUCED-REDUCED-REDUCED \$55,000

Owner wants offer on this super brick ranch with front porch, picture window in liv. rm., great kit., with extra cabinets, lg. din. area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage with built-in storage, utility room, extra parking and concrete patio areas.



EXECUTIVE-STYLE HOME

With all the extras, one of our largest and best homes. Super floor plan with slate foyer, liv. rm. with fireplace, fam. rm. with sliders to pool, covered porch & concrete areas.



TWO-STORY

On 5 1/2 acres to top of hill but with neighbors. Fireplace, pool, great kitchen, deck, lots of parking, two-car garage and an extra garage.



CAPE COD

One and one-half story brick home just off new 23—a super location for both Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Foyer, living room, den with fireplace and sliders to porch, dining area, oversized kitchen planned by a lady, big utility, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, super storage.



PRESTONSBURG

Located in a quiet residential neighborhood, this two-story home with 3 bedrooms and two baths and central heat and air is ready for a new owner.



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BENCHMARK REALTY

H.C. 71, Box 192 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

ONCE IN AWHILE, a home will come on the market that offers everything from location to condition and price.

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CAN YOU SEE yourself in this...? 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath home located just minutes from new U.S. 23 at East Point.



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ABBOTT MT.—\$59,900. A 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with over 1700 sq. ft. of living space to accommodate the needs of your family.



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Advertisement for ACTION Auction & Realty featuring various property listings with photos and descriptions.

Advertisement for Century 21 American Way Realty featuring a broker and various property listings.

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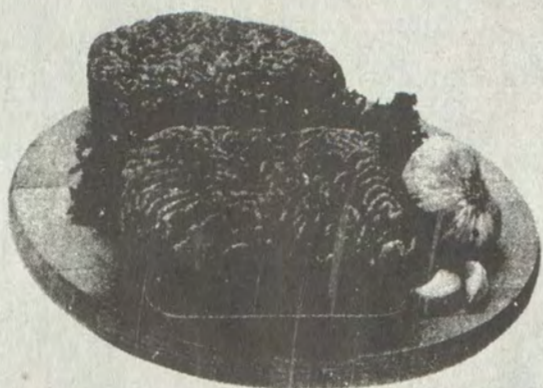
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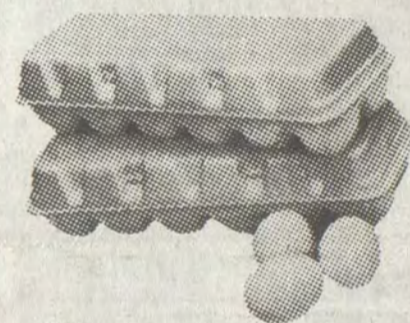


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LARGE EGGS

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DEL MONTE

VEGETABLES

3/99¢

16-17 oz. Cans



Whole kernel,
Cream style corn,
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HYDE PARK

ORANGE JUICE

\$ 1.39

64 oz. 100% Pure

BOUNTY

PAPER TOWELS

69¢

Jumbo
Roll



HYDE PARK

BREAD

3/\$ 1.00

16 oz. loaf

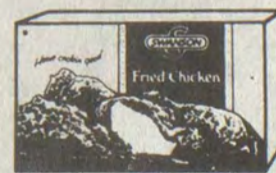


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