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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

The Floyd County Times

Tennessee shooting victim has local ties

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

The nephew of a well-known Floyd County family was one of four Taco Bell employees found slain at a restaurant in Clarksville, Tennessee, Sunday.

Kevin Campbell, 22, nephew of former Prestonsburg Community College president Dr. Henry Campbell Jr., was shot to death during a robbery at the Clarksville Taco Bell.

Campbell and three women co-workers, one of whom was pregnant, had been working the Saturday night shift. The restaurant closed to drive-through customers at 2 a.m. and walk-in customers at 12:30 a.m.

A Taco Bell manager, who arrived around 7 a.m. Sunday to open the restaurant, noticed that the night-shift employees' cars were still in the parking lot. He called police, who discovered three of the bodies in one storage room. The fourth victim was in another storage area.

Tennessee Bureau of Investigation special agent Tim Taylor said the slayings were "brutal." Tennessee State Medical Examiner Charles Harlan said two of the shootings were "execution style."

The victims were shot several times. Two of the victims had been shot seven times, and two had been shot at least four times.

Police found more than 20 or more spent shells from two weapons, a shotgun and a 9mm pistol, scattered in the restaurant. Police said the victims were killed with the 9mm weapon.

The restaurant safe had been blown open, and police said one of the victims was shot near the safe. A relative of one of the victims thought less than \$400 had been taken. Police would not say how much had been stolen.

Police have questioned two suspects, but have made no arrests. At least two assailants are involved, police said.

Investigators think the workers may have known the assailants. The front door was locked and the back door could only be opened from the inside. The robbers also appeared to be familiar with the layout of the business, police said.

Taco Bell brought in crisis counselors Monday to talk with the victims' families. The restaurant also plans to pay for the funerals.

The Campbell family has been devastated by the shooting, said Nancy Campbell, aunt of the victim. "He was such a quiet boy, a good kid, and extremely bright."

Kevin Campbell, a full-time student at Austin Peay, had just become a father. His daughter, Taylor Ann-Elizabeth Campbell, was born two weeks before the shooting.

He was the son of Ernest Wendell and Stella Christine Flynn Campbell

(See Shooting, page two)

Task Force busts nets drugs, cash

The Mountain Area Drug Task Force scored another hit Saturday afternoon and confiscated approximately two pounds of marijuana.

Task force members, assisted by officers of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, executed a search warrant at the home of Douglas Patton at Shop Hollow in Weeksbury and confiscated drugs and money.

Officers found marijuana hidden in several locations in the residence; several bottles of prescription drugs not in the proper containers; just over \$300 in cash and an assortment of drug paraphernalia, according to the citation.

Patton, 27, was charged with trafficking in marijuana; two counts of prescription drugs not in proper containers and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Patton was released from the Floyd County Jail Monday after posting a \$10,000 surety bond.



Day in court . . .

A crowd turned out Saturday for a hearing in Floyd Circuit Court on issues relating to a suit filed by County Attorney Jim Hammond over garbage rates and the operation of the county's solid waste commission. Commission chairman Bob McAninch (inset, right) joined special attorney Bill Gordon Francis for the proceedings. (photos by Mike Burke and Scott Perry)



Five finalists in the hunt for District 5 board seat

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Although nine people submitted applications to fill a vacancy on the Floyd County Board of Education, only five people have been declared eligible for the post.

State education department spokesman Jim Parks said Tuesday that four applicants will not be considered, including one person who was deemed eligible last week.

Charles Ousley, 33, of Blue River, will not be considered for the post, Parks said, because his wife is employed by the school district.

Parks said last week that if Ousley was chosen to fill the vacancy on the

board, his wife would have to quit her job as a bus driver.

On Tuesday, Parks said that two of the four persons who submitted applications were considered to be ineligible because they had close relatives working in the district.

The fourth application won't be considered because it was not mailed before the January 28 deadline.

It had not been determined by Tuesday whether Michael Curtis Fitzpatrick, 40, of Garrett, would be considered for the board seat. Parks said that Fitzpatrick's application listed that he was a teacher at Garth Vocational School (Floyd County Technical High School) and that he had a sister who is a teacher in the

Floyd County system.

Applicants for the District Five board seat are:

• Steven Green, 36, of Hueysville, who works for CONSOL of Kentucky at Mousie. Green is a graduate of Allen Central High School.

• Phyllis B. Honshell, no age listed, of Wayland, who is a professor of English at Prestonsburg Community College. Honshell was a candidate for the board seat in the 1992 November general election. She finished second to Hattie Owens, who resigned her seat earlier this month.

• Rachel Juanita Sexton, 34, of Estill, who owns and operates RJS

(See Finalists, page two)

Grand jury has power to go it alone

Panel can probe corruption with or without prosecutor's input

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Judging from the comments made on local radio talk shows and in letters to the editor, Floyd County residents are calling for a full-scale state investigation into local county government.

But the agency which can conduct such an investigation may be much closer to home than anyone realizes—the local grand jury.

Under state law, a grand jury is an

independent accusatorial and investigative body that has the authority to call for an investigation of any county agency or board suspected of criminal activity or wrongdoing.

A new grand jury was impaneled this month in Floyd County, but it is not expected to meet in regular session before March.

A secretary in Floyd Commonwealth Attorney John Earl Hunt's office said Tuesday that the grand jury will meet in special session Feb-

ruary 7 and 8, to take up specific cases.

Ed Lynch, spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said Tuesday that a grand jury's powers are broad and that virtually no one is immune if they choose to investigate.

"As understood by the attorney general's office, the grand jury can issue indictments on accusations that are brought before that body and can also investigate suspected criminal offenses which are brought to their attention," Lynch explained.

Grand jurors, however, can take it upon themselves to call for an investigation of local government.

An example of the power of a grand jury is the highly publicized investigation into government corruption in Letcher County, Lynch added.

"...The Letcher County public corruption investigation, which we worked with the state police, that investigation resulted from grand jury action," Lynch said. "The grand jury there issued a letter to the attorney

general's office asking for such an investigation."

Numerous indictments have been returned against public officials in Letcher County as a result of that investigation.

Grand jurors can subpoena witnesses to testify and can also order that written records be turned over for inspection.

"It helps to remember that the grand jury itself, has subpoena power

(See Grand jury, page two)

Group wants tax to pay for road plans

An ambitious new highway-economic development plan unveiled by Kentuckians for Better Transportation (KBT) will open the mountains to business, but Eastern Kentuckians may be asked to pay the price through higher gasoline user fees.

The proposed plan, Kentucky Strategic Highways Program (SHP), would make the Mountain Parkway/KY 114 from Campton to Prestonsburg a four-lane highway. US 460 from KY 114 to US 23 near Paintsville would also become a four-lane. The program requires that the state complete widening US 119 from Pikeville to South Williamson and reconstruct and widen US 460/KY 80 from the Tennessee state line to Shelbyana.

The proposed system has two com-

ponents: A backbone network (2,300 miles) that includes most of the highways in the National Highway System and a system of high-quality connectors (some four-lane, some two-lanes with passing lanes) that directly link all counties and tourist centers with the backbone system.

The connectors will help Kentucky businesses compete in national and world markets that are shifting to just-in-time inventory, said KBT president Jack Fish.

"Communities not connected to the interstates by good serviceable highways do not have a chance to compete for new and expanding business and industry, and existing industry is at a competitive disadvantage

(See Roads, page two)



Drugs taken in raid Saturday

Members of the Mountain Area Drug Task Force and the sheriff's department hauled in approximately two pounds of marijuana and prescription drugs Saturday after a search at the home of Douglas Patton of Weeksbury. (photo by Susan Allen)



Watch dog

This beautiful dog is watching for someone to adopt him. He's hoping someone will hurry and come before his time runs out. Please stop by the animal shelter and take him home. Be a responsible pet owner, spay or neuter your pet. Call the animal shelter at 886-3189. (photo by Allen Bolling)

Garbage

(Continued from page one)

think Caudill's order would require the fiscal court to vote on approval or rejection of the rate increase.

Should the fiscal court ratify the commission's rate-setting powers, the new, higher rates approved by the commission in December could, presumably, take effect.

On Monday, the solid waste commission announced it would conduct a meeting on Wednesday, February 9 at 3 p.m. in room 105 at the Floyd County Courthouse annex. McAninch said Saturday that members of the public would be invited to express their concerns at that meeting, but the notice of the February 9 meeting said garbage rates "will not be discussed."

The commission's decision in late December to raise residential pick-up rates from \$8 to \$16 per month ignited a public furor that led to a civil suit filed against individual commission members by County Attorney Jim Hammond. Hammond asked in his suit that the rate increase be voided and that solid waste commissioners be ousted for malfeasance, misfeasance and non-feasance.

Judge Caudill did not rule Saturday on motions from commission attorney Bill Gordon Francis, who asked the court to dissolve a restraining order issued January 11 and dismiss the case because Hammond's suit failed to name "an indispensable

Shooting

(Continued from page one)

of Clarksville, Tennessee, and grandson of former Wheelwright residents Henry Campbell Sr. and Magdelyn Gibson Campbell of Clarksville. His mother and sister, Tracy, lived in Floyd County several years ago with Dr. Campbell and his family.

He is also survived by his wife, Lori Kay Campbell of Clarksville.

Born May 5, 1971 in Manassas, Virginia, he had lived in Clarksville since 1980. He was a graduate of North Western High School in Clarksville. He was a philosophy major at Austin Peay and was active in the Baptist Student Union there.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, at 1 p.m. at the Baptist Church in Clarksville. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery under direction of the Neal-Tarpley Funeral Home.

Grand jury

(Continued from page one)

over both individuals and records," Lynch said. "One would think there would need to be some type of prosecutor to work with the grand jury to obtain a possible indictment."

No prosecutor is necessary, though.

Lynch said that there are no restrictions on what agencies a grand jury can investigate.

Roads

(Continued from page one)

tage," he explained.

Some of the improvements proposed are already in the state's present six-year construction plan and are already financed. Financing options for some of the proposed improvements include tolls, revenues that are presently being diverted from the road program, special federal funds, shared costs with other states and new dedicated state funds.

Funding allocated in the dedicated fund would come from an increase in gasoline taxes to the consumer. Kentuckians for Better Transportation has asked for a 10 cent per gallon increase in motor user fees on gasoline. This fee is expected to generate upwards of \$200 million annually and provide a 12-year acceleration of the corridors program.

If the General Assembly goes along with the Jones administration's continued diversion of Road Fund revenues to the state police, the user

fee would have to be raised an additional two cents to maintain a 12-year acceleration of the SHP, Fish said.

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the highway plan, but asked that the funding be used only for the proposed improvements, said Darrell Gilliam, president of the Chamber.

Through the KBT proposal, specific improvements would be locked in to a construction plan and get first call on new funds but would not supersede projects in the existing construction plan.

Several years ago, the General Assembly took money out of the dedicated road fund and put it in the general fund, Gilliam said. Gilliam said the dedicated fund would speed up completion of the projects by about ten years.

KBT, a non-profit organization that lobbies for improved roads in Kentucky, will present its proposal to the General Assembly for consideration.

Finalists

(Continued from page one)

Beauty Salon in Estill.

• Debbie Lynn Stumbo, 37, of Eastern, who is a pharmacy technician at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

• Rabon Delano Flannery, 49, of Martin, who is employed by the state agriculture department. Flannery was also a candidate for the board seat in the 1992 November election and finished fifth.

No date for interviewing the applicants has been set. A three-member panel will conduct the interviews and make a recommendation to State

Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen. Boyesen will choose the person to fill the District Five board seat until a special election is held in November.

Governor Jones has set the date for his next "Open Door After Four."

On Friday, February 11, at 4 p.m., Governor Jones will open his office door in the State Capitol, and will meet any Kentuckian who wants to talk with him about any subject.



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NOTICE

As a result of the laws governing the fire tax district, the Left Beaver Fire Department wishes to make this notice to the people of Left Beaver.

Effective January 17, 1994, the Left Beaver Fire and Rescue Squad will no longer be able to respond to any dwelling fires outside our fire district.

The area covered begins on Route 122 at the top of Meade Hill and the top of Ligon Hill on Route 979 and running down Left Beaver to include Route 680 from the top of Bill Hall Branch to the top of Sizemore Hill on Route 680 and Route 1086. It continues on down Left Beaver on Route 122 and stops at Carlos Spurlock's.

This notice does not include the rescue truck for automobile wrecks and the ambulance service which are available to respond anywhere in the county they are called upon to render aid.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause, but we are unable to go beyond our district.

For any ambulance service and rescue service you can still continue to call 377-6773, day or night.

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- ✓ **1988 FORD RANGER XLT**
Black & silver with red interior, air, 5-speed.
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Black & red, air, auto., power windows, cruise, 4.3 V-8. Extra clean, local, one-owner. 59,000 miles.
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V/6, auto., all black, camper top, locally owned.
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Basic facts about Social Security

by Jim Kelly
Social Security District Director

During the course of a day, nearly everyone you see or talk with is paying Social Security taxes or receiving Social Security benefits.

If you find it hard to comprehend Social Security's size, some statistics may help you put it in focus. In 1992, more than 132 million workers and self-employed persons paid Social Security taxes. At the end of 1992, more than 41 million persons were receiving monthly Social Security benefits. Sixty-two percent of those were retired workers. Eight percent were disabled workers, and about 30 percent were the spouses or children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers.

Despite the magnitude of the Social Security program, its basic features are easy to understand.

The most obvious feature is your Social Security number, which is used

to record your earnings (or self-employment income). It is important that you always use the proper number and that you make sure the name you use at work is the same as the name shown on your Social Security card. Almost everyone—even babies—has a Social Security number.

If you work, you pay Social Security taxes. And as you work and pay taxes, you earn "credits" that count toward eligibility for receiving Social Security benefits in the future. You can earn as many as 4 credits per year. Most people need 40 credits to qualify for retirement benefits. Young people need fewer credits for disability and survivors benefits.

Those taxes and credits translate into Social Security benefits. You can receive full retirement benefits at age 65 with reduced benefits available as early as age 62. If you become disabled you can receive disability benefits if you have a severe physical or mental impairment that is expected

to prevent you from doing "substantial" work for a year or more—or if you have a condition that is expected to result in death.

If you retire or become disabled, your spouse and minor children may be eligible for dependent benefits.

If you die, your widow(er) and children will receive survivors benefits if they're eligible.

When should you file for Social Security benefits? If you are thinking about retiring, you should consider talking with a Social Security representative in the year before the year you plan to retire.

There's Medicare, too. There are two parts to Medicare: hospital insurance (sometimes called "Part A") and medical insurance (sometimes called "Part B"). Generally, people who are over age 65 and receiving Social Security benefits automatically qualify for Medicare. So do people who have been receiving disability benefits for two years.

This has been a "snapshot" of the social Security program. If you need more specific information, or if you want to file for benefits, you can call Social Security's toll-free number: 1-800-772-1213.

Small business loan seminar rescheduled for February 15

The "Applying for Small Business Loans" seminar offered by The Inez Deposit Bank of Inez & Warfield, The First National Bank of Louisa and The East Kentucky Small Business Development Center of Pikeville has been rescheduled for February 15. This seminar instructed by Mike Morley, General Management Consultant for the MSU/Small Business Development Center will be presented, Tuesday, February 15, from 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., at the Inez Deposit Bank in Inez.

This program is available to all individuals, without regard to race, color, sex, creed, or national origin. Arrangements will be made to accommodate

handicapped people when a request accompanies advance registration. This seminar will be open to the public and free of charge.

This seminar will address several issues including, Doing Your Research, Knowing How Much You Really Need, Furnishing the Right Documents, and Evaluating Your Proposal.

The number of people who can attend this seminar will be limited only by available space. For additional information or to pre-register, contact Linda or Mike at (606) 432-5848, or Bill at (606) 298-3511, ext. 219.

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Original 1960s civil rights singing group performs in new KET program

Music played a vital role in the civil rights movement of the 1950s and '60s. The Freedom Singers, organized in 1960 by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), was the best-known of the singing groups that traveled the United States spreading the civil rights message and bolstering the resolve of the movement's workers.

Today, the Freedom Singers continue to perform across the country, interweaving the folk songs and history of the civil rights movement with traditional African-American hymns and gospel tunes. Sing Out for Freedom, airing on KET at 8 p.m. Monday, February 7, features the group in a performance taped last fall in Louisville at the Fourth Avenue United Methodist Church.

The program includes archival footage and photos from the era as well as interviews with the five-member group about their experiences in the civil rights movement, SNCC, and non-violent protest.

More than 100 Southern cities witnessed sit-ins against segregated

restaurants, parks, swimming pools, libraries, and theaters. These non-violent protests brought African-American students into the front lines of the civil rights movement, and their activities in organizations like SNCC served as the framework for hundreds of community-based organizations and campaigns throughout the South.

The Freedom Singers' music was used in the award-winning PBS documentary series Eyes on the Prize. They also appear on the Smithsonian record "Voices of the Civil Rights Movement 1960-1966."

Following Sing Out for Freedom at 9 p.m. is The Life and Times of Deacon A.L. Wiley, a play by G. Travis Williams based on the recorded experiences of African-Americans who lived under the institution of slavery. Wiley talks and sings about his life as a slave and as a free man.

Sing Out for Freedom is a KET production; Charlee Heaton, producer/director. The Life and Times of Deacon A.L. Wiley was distributed by Iowa Public Television.

Local student receive "Dean's award" for Fall semester at EKU

A Floyd County resident is among 254 students at Eastern Kentucky University who received the Dean's Award for fall semester study.

Kimberly Hamilton of Craynor, was named to the list. She is a communication disorder major.

To earn the Dean's Award, students must achieve Dean's List honors at EKU for three semesters, not necessarily consecutive.

The lapel pin is presented to students by the dean of their academic college, according to Jill Allgier, EKU registrar. "Achieving the Dean's List three times is a significant honor."

To achieve Dean's List honors at

Eastern, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 16,500 students on its 560-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

Visit ice-capped mountains at the equator

Nova "Journey to Kilimanjaro," airing on KET at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 8, explores a unique archipelago—the ice-capped volcanic peaks towering more than four miles above the parched plains of East Africa to create conditions almost beyond belief.

Just a few miles from the equator, Mount Kenya rises some three miles. Nearby is the Aberdares—a range of massive, eroded lava stumps that show what the passage of time and the elements has done. Across the border in Tanzania is a young active volcano. Dwarfing all is Kilimanjaro—the "White Mountain"—the highest solitary mountain in the world, soaring almost four miles into the sky.

Meet the ultimate diving machine

Nature "Elephant Seals: Those Magnificent Diving Machines" tells the story of the northern elephant seal. It airs on KET at 8 p.m. Sunday, February 8.

This mammal, the largest, most powerful pinniped, is distinguished by the male's elongated, trunk-like nose. It is often seen on beaches from Mexico to Alaska.

Research biologists follow some of these seals—the ultimate diving machines—into the waters of the Pacific to chronicle their active underwater life. As the seals progress through babyhood and adolescence to adulthood, they become three-ton creatures that can make the deepest underwater plunges of any sea mammals. With lungs fully collapsed and a circulatory system loaded with oxygen, they are able to propel their torpedo-shaped bodies to depths of one mile beneath the surface of the ocean.

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The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has from time to time various inventory Real properties for sale through brokers having executed a listing agreement with the agency. Licensed real estate brokers may obtain additional information by writing or visiting the local FmHA Office located in the Post Office Building, Third Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or telephoning (606) 886-9545.

Kevin D. Antle
County Supervisor



SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN

EMERGENCY LOAN

We know the severe weather conditions of the past few weeks have put a strain on both you and your budget. That's why we're offering our friends and neighbors a special Emergency Loan with

no payments until after May 1, 1994.

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Main Street Branch, Pikeville 606-432-1414	Elkhorn City Branch 606-754-5589	Phelps Branch 606-456-8701	Mouthcard Branch 606-835-4907	Floyd County Branch 606-886-2382	Tug Valley 606-237-6051

Emergency Loans are subject to credit approval.

Viewpoint

Wednesday, February 2, 1994



A 4

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

How to cure what ails us

by Scott Perry

Now that we've talked, and talked, and talked, and talked about what our problems are, let's see if there is anything we can actually do about them.

We're more than happy to offer our suggestions.

Garbage, first.

- Get the county government out of the garbage collection business and turn it over to private enterprise.

- Award franchises on a competitive basis to ensure the lowest price possible to households.

- Rework the pricing structure to base monthly charges on the quantity of trash produced per household. Set a minimum charge, for instance, for a certain number of bags then charge extra for each bag over that number.

- Ask the Big Sandy ADD to begin a feasibility study immediately on the development of a non-profit regional landfill to service the five-county area.

- Restructure the solid waste commission to include members from environmental groups, hospitals, businesses and homeowners.

- Employ one professional with expertise in both the regulatory and management areas of solid waste disposal to oversee the program.

Now, how about governmental reform...

- Change Floyd County's system of government from the magisterial to

commission form.

Commissioners must run county-wide in the general election, after being nominated from their districts in the primary. Fiscal court members would be accountable then to all the voters, not just a few in their districts.

- Create an advisory panel from community leaders to draft an ethics code for county officials, job duties for county employees and pay scales.

- Adopt the state's Model Procurement Code for regulating county purchases, contracts and professional services.

- Prepare a countywide survey of road needs, write a four-year road plan to address those needs on a priority basis and require, by ordinance, that all projects be completed before new ones are started except in the case of emergency.

- Eliminate all non-essential, make-work or political patronage jobs.

- Form a non-partisan Election Watch group to observe and report on polling place activities.

- Propose and support a statewide constitutional amendment to require runoff elections for the top two primary election vote getters in any race that does not offer general election opposition.

Last, but not least, we repeat our suggestion that you get involved and stay involved in your government.

That's the best way to get your way.

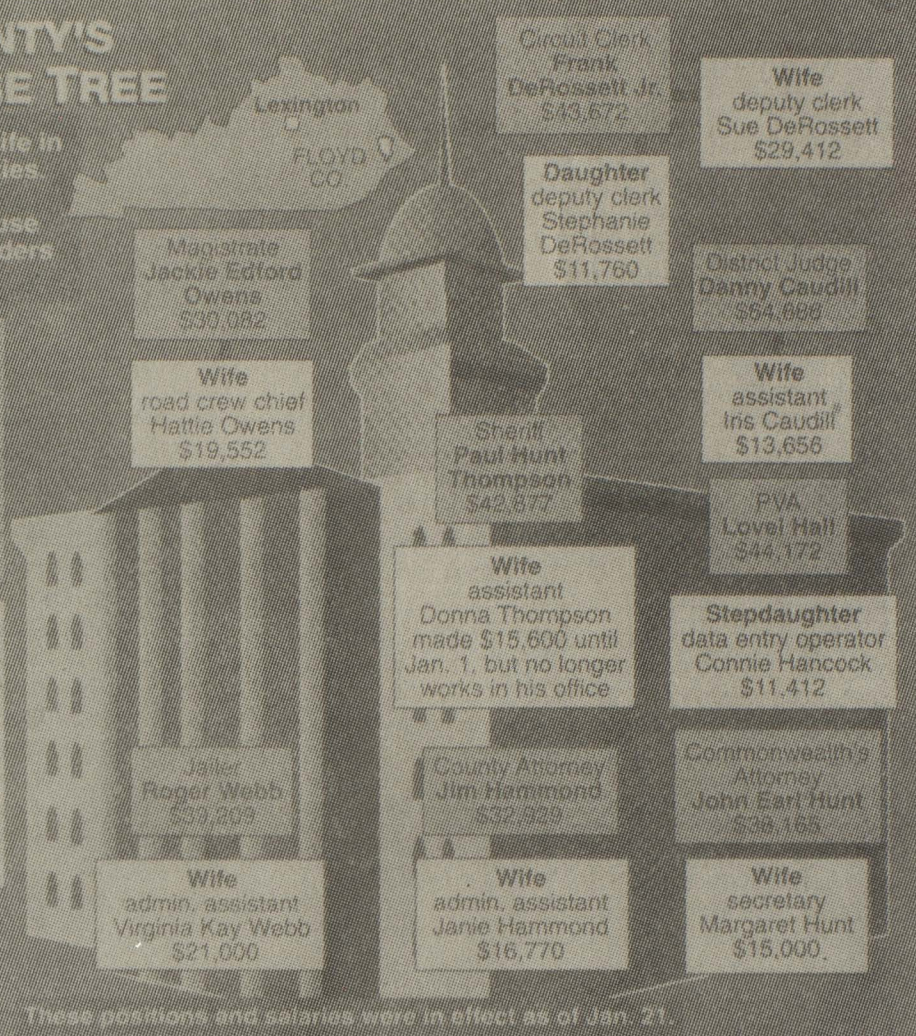
FLOYD COUNTY'S COURTHOUSE TREE

Nepotism is a fact of life in many Kentucky counties. Floyd County is one example of a courthouse where many officeholders employ relatives.

Judge-Executive
John M. Stumbo
\$42,877
I've never had a deputy judge before. I've never worked any of my family before. I never heard of any other county the size of Floyd County not having a deputy judge.

Son
Deputy Judge-Executive
James Stumbo
\$22,000
Hired in January after working seven years for Mountain Enterprises Inc., a Lexington paving company that does \$1 million worth of work for Floyd County each year.

Source: Floyd County treasurer, state Department of Revenue, state Administrative Office of Courts, state attorney general's office, state Personnel Cabinet



These positions and salaries were in effect as of Jan. 21.

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ENRIQUE RODRIGUEZ, HERALD-LEADER

—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

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

Floyd County is showing its age

Editor:
I have lived in Floyd County for almost 11 years and was proud of Floyd County for how they treated old people and people on fixed incomes. But today I find Floyd County turned out to be sorry. These are my reasons:

1. Raising garbage prices on the old and fixed income people.
2. Every county around Floyd County has the emergency 911 number. Does the county's employees and bigwigs need the money that had to feed their payroll. Where is our 911 number?
3. The creek that runs from Knott County to the Big Sandy River floods people in low areas; old people have been run out of their homes by the flood water. Where is the money for that that had been promised?
4. I am a disabled veteran in Floyd County. I served my country with pride.
5. Also, I could not even get handicapped military tags in this county because the ones in the courthouse do not know what they are doing. The county was not like this 10 years ago.

That's the reason I loved Floyd County, but now I am not so sure.

This county is worth living in. Stand up veterans, stand up people in Floyd County. Are the bigwigs in Floyd County going to run us out of our home?

If you love Floyd County and your home as I did 11 years ago, tell them so. Thank you.

William Brown
Vietnam veteran
and 14 year veteran
Wayland

Reader glad she lost her vote

Editor:
In response to "Getting what you deserved."

Mr. Collins Sr., I was one of your voters; however, I'm damn well glad that you didn't get elected. Otherwise, if you had I would not have had anyone in office to listen to my problems concerning taxes, garbage and etc.

Furthermore, I do agree that most politicians can be bought and that our local government does need clearing

up, but your attack on those who didn't vote is outrageous and very unprofessional for anyone who hopes to be elected for public office.

Betty Daniels
Stanville

Stop quibbling; find the solution

Editor:
The East Kentucky Issues Forum is a joke. It's an opportunity for a select few to express opinions that only benefit the owners and operators of the radio stations.

If you have something negative to say about our county government, then you are given all the air time necessary to express your opinion while the "hosts" throw in snide comments, about county officials' personal lives. Do they really think it's acceptable to say that someone got a job simply because "they sleep with someone else?" That has nothing to do with whether or not she is qualified for the job.

On the other hand, if, God forbid, you wish to express an opinion dif-

(Continued on page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

At the risk of being accused of practicing psychology, sociology or some other "ology" without a license, we're going to toss in our two cents worth on a fundamental evil pervading our society.

Look at the evolution of amateur athletics.

First it was, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Then came, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

And now it's, to hell with the game, the team and everyone else. I'm a star! Look at me!

This Tonya Harding fiasco is a prime example of the effects of this societal illness, but the cause runs much deeper and much closer to home.

Young athletes at every level, from buddy ball to the pros, are infected with egoitis and their me-first attitudes are destroying one of this country's most hallowed institutions.

We're producing a generation of whining, self-centered, spoiled brats.

And, worst of all, they're being encouraged by moms and dads to scorn authority, rules and teamwork and to step on anyone and everyone in their pursuit of personal glory.

You have to be a masochist to be a coach of young people today, because sure as the sun rises in the east you're going to spend more time dodging backbiting parents and soothing bruised egos of marginally talented youngsters than you spend coaching and teaching.

Used to be said that athletics build character.

Now it just produces characters.

Where have you gone, Joe Dimaggio?

Today is a very important day for folks who make a habit of watching the weather. The way things have been going around

here, that accounts for just about everybody.

Today is Groundhog Day.

That's when we take stock of the zillions of dollars in high tech weather predicting equipment we have floating around in the heavens and then ignore it all in deference to the eyesight of a varmint.

As the theory goes, if the critter comes out of his hole and sees his shadow on February 2, we'll have six more weeks of winter.

It's a fool-proof prognostication, of course, seeing as how there are exactly six weeks and five days from Groundhog Day to the first day of spring.

Put another log on the fire.

After all of the debates we've heard, seen or read over the pros and cons involved in having the federal government supervise

health care in this country, we're prepared to sum up our position in two words...

Social Security.

Well, okay, here's two more...

Postal Service.

Get the picture?

Critics of the proposed federal crime bill, which includes a three-strikes-and-you're-out clause, say the measure is top heavy on the punishment side and too light in the sails on the issue of prevention.

Baloney.

If we know anything about crime, we know that all the great social experiments of the past to rehabilitate, reform or otherwise rescue criminals from themselves have been proven wastes of time and money.

The way we see it, punishment is prevention.

Lock 'em up and throw away the keys.

Rebels roll past Phelps, 78-57

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Jason Martin and Phillip Patton combined for 43 points to lead the Ailen Central Rebels past the Phelps Hornets in the semifinals of the boys Class A regional at Pikeville Friday night.

Martin had a game high 27 points for the Rebels and Patton had his best

of the season with 16. Patton also pulled down eight rebounds.

The Rebels seemed to get some bad news concerning point guard Jeremy Hall: It was discovered that he had broken his left hand while warming up last Wednesday night for the first round game against South Floyd.

"I broke my hand while we were warming up," said Hall. "I was trying to dunk the basketball."

The broken hand didn't seem to affect the junior guard. He finished with 13 points and 16 assists, one short of his career high 17. Hall also had two steals in the game.

Fon McCoy led Phelps with 18 points and Bud Sanson tossed in 16.

Allen Central led early on a layup by Martin and Steve Turner's three-point basket for a 5-0 lead. Phelps cut the margin to one, 7-6, on two free throws by Sanson and a layup by Daniel Lester.

Maytown wins twice over Martin to finish first

Coach Rick Hancock's Maytown Wildcats completed their regular season schedule and ended up with a sparkling 18-3 record for the season. Maytown finished the regular season with two games against the Martin Purple Flash, winning both games.

The Wildcats placed four players in double figures in the first meeting between the two rival teams, and Maytown came away with a 77-51 victory over coach Doug Derossett's ballclub.

Todd Howard and Edmond Stone each tossed in 18 points for the Wildcats. Timbo Hagans added 16 points and Ethan Martin finished with 11.

Jackie Owens totaled seven points off the bench for the Wildcats. Jason Osborne and David Twiss along with Matt Lucas scored two points apiece. Curtis Webb finished with one point.

Todd Samons topped Martin in scoring with 18 points. Shannon Mynheir netted 15 with Jim Branham scoring six as did Jesse Hall. Matthew Mayo had six points for Martin. Desmond Spencer and James Stewart scored two each.

Maytown grabbed a 10 point, 24-14, lead after the first quarter. The Wildcats took a six point, 39-33 lead at the half. Maytown broke the game open in the third period outscoring Martin 23-10.

In the second game played at Maytown, Howard hit three three-pointers en route to a 28 point performance to lead the Wildcats to a 77-65 come-from-behind win over the Purple Flash. Hagans tossed in 16 points with Martin scoring 11 and Stone finishing with 10.

Owens netted six with Webb scoring three. Osborne and Twiss finished with two apiece.

Martin was led by Samons' 21

points. Mayo buried three treys and finished with 19 points. Mynhier added six with Desmond Spencer scoring eight points. Branham had four with P.J. Holbrook scoring two along with Brian Jones.

Martin look as if they came ready to play as the Wildcats opened sluggish after celebrating eighth-grade night. Martin roared out to a 16-7 first quarter lead. Maytown started to put things together in the second quarter and trailed 31-29 at the half. A 25

point third quarter put the Wildcats in front 54-45.

By virtue of the two wins over Martin, Maytown took first place in the Section I standings and will get the first seed in the upcoming tournament that gets underway tonight at Duff Elementary. Maytown will face the Mountain Christian Academy Falcons and Martin will go up against the Duff Bulldogs.

Phelps came back on the Rebels in the second quarter and made it a two point game, 19-17, by outscoring Allen Central 6-2 to start the second period.

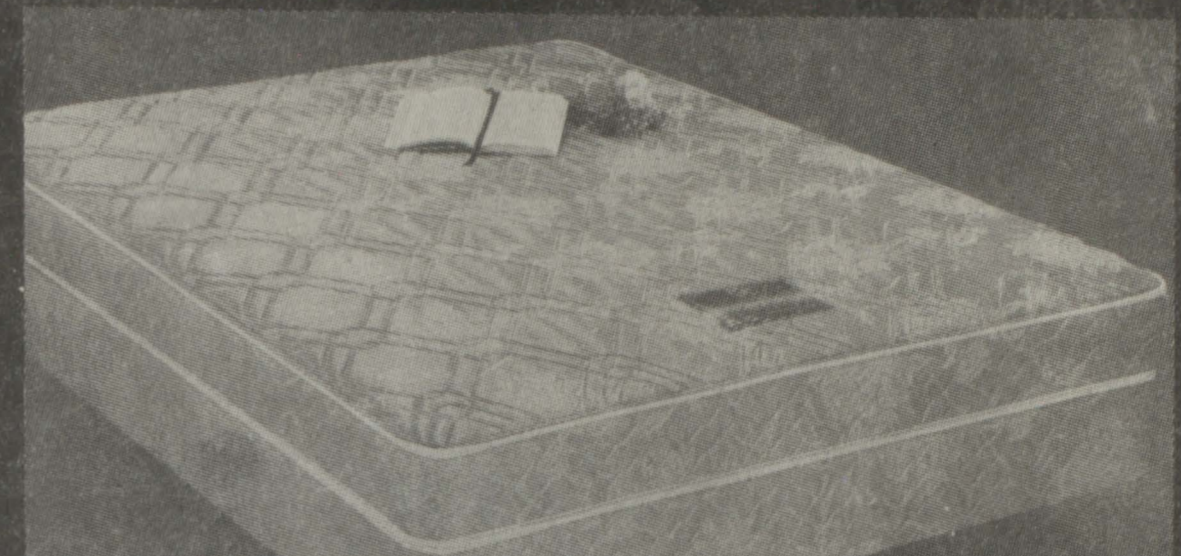
The Rebels ran off 13 consecutive points to take a 32-17 lead and the Rebels led 32-18 at the half. Martin and Turner had back-to-back three-pointers to start the rally that concluded with a layup by Patton.

Hall, who only had two points at the half, scored nine points in the third period as Allen Central opened up a 16 point lead, 51-35.

Allen Central's press was a problem for the Hornets as the Rebs picked off several passes.

Turner, who hit two treys in the game, pulled down 10 rebounds for the Rebels as he continues to dominate the boards. Turner scored nine points for Allen Central. Martin had six rebounds in the game and Ronnie Samons had five.

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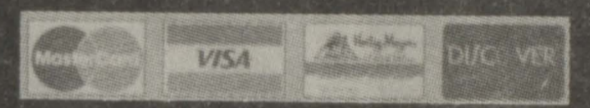
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Queen size 2-pc. set \$359.99
King size 3-pc. set \$399.99

\$219⁹⁹
Twin Size 2-pc. set.

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For more information, call 886-0449 after 5:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL HOOPS: WEEK NINE

This Week's Picks

- Alabama at Kentucky
- West Virginia at George Wash.
- Maryland at Virginia
- North Carolina at N. C. State
- Wisconsin at Ohio State
- UCLA at Notre Dame
- South Floyd at Sheldon Clark
- Prestonsburg at Allen Central
- Elkhorn City at Betsy Layne
- Charlotte at Indiana
- Orlando at New York
- Chicago at Phoenix

Ed Taylor
69-19, 784
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Virginia
North Carolina
Wisconsin
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Phoenix

Tammy Goble
69-19, 784
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Maryland
North Carolina
Ohio State
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Phoenix

Jodi Blackburn
67-21, 761
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Maryland
North Carolina
Wisconsin
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Chicago

Jenny Ousley
66-22, 750
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Virginia
North Carolina
Wisconsin
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Chicago

Susie Music
66-22, 750
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Virginia
North Carolina
Wisconsin
UCLA
South Floyd
Allen Central
Betsy Layne
Charlotte
New York
Chicago

Chuck Rowe
65-23, 739
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
George Washington
Virginia
North Carolina
Wisconsin
UCLA
South Floyd
Prestonsburg
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Chicago

Becky Crum
65-23, 739
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Virginia
North Carolina
Wisconsin
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Phoenix

Charlotte McFall
65-23, 739
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Virginia
North Carolina
Ohio State
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Phoenix

This Week's Consensus

- Kentucky
- West Virginia
- Virginia
- North Carolina
- Wisconsin
- UCLA
- Sheldon Clark
- Allen Central
- Elkhorn City
- Charlotte
- New York
- Chicago

April Stephens
65-23, 739
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Maryland
North Carolina
Wisconsin
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Chicago

Celeste Perry
64-24, 727
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Maryland
North Carolina
Wisconsin
UCLA
South Floyd
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Phoenix

Polly Ward
63-25, 716
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Virginia
North Carolina
Ohio State
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Indiana
New York
Phoenix

Rebecca Hamilton
62-26, 705
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Maryland
North Carolina
Wisconsin
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
Orlando
Chicago

Mike Burke
62-26, 705
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Virginia
North Carolina
Ohio State
UCLA
South Floyd
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Indiana
New York
Phoenix

Scott Perry
61-27, 693
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Virginia
North Carolina
Wisconsin
UCLA
South Floyd
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Phoenix

Kari Shepherd
60-28, 682
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Virginia
North Carolina State
Ohio State
UCLA
South Floyd
Allen Central
Betsy Layne
Charlotte
New York
Chicago

Tim Burke
60-28, 682
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Maryland
North Carolina
Wisconsin
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Prestonsburg
Elkhorn City
Indiana
Orlando
Phoenix

Chuck Rowe, Tim Burke and Jeff Meek are looking for the upset of the week; they picked Prestonsburg to win over Allen Central after the Blackcats lost to Greenup County and Betsy Layne last week. We wish the Blackcats luck—they'll need it. Sheldon Clark will come away with a win over the South Floyd Raiders and Elkhorn City will overtake the Bobcats. Kentucky should prevail over Alabama with Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and UCLA also coming out on top. Charlotte will win at Indiana, Orlando over New York and Chicago over Phoenix—maybe.

Susan Allen
58-30, 659
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
George Washington
Virginia
North Carolina
Ohio State
UCLA
South Floyd
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Chicago

Pam Burgess
57-31, 648
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Virginia
North Carolina
Wisconsin
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Allen Central
Betsy Layne
Indiana
New York
Chicago

Shawn Hamilton
57-31, 648
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Virginia
North Carolina
Ohio State
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Indiana
Orlando
Phoenix

Jimmy Goble
51-37, 580
This Week's Picks
Alabama
West Virginia
Maryland
North Carolina
Ohio State
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Chicago

Jeff Meek, WVKZ
71-17, 807
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Maryland
North Carolina
Ohio State
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Prestonsburg
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
Orlando
Chicago

Dave Stanford, WPKE
62-16, 795
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Virginia
North Carolina
Ohio State
UCLA
South Floyd
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Phoenix

Jim Allen, Q95
63-25, 716
This Week's Picks
Kentucky
West Virginia
Virginia
North Carolina
Wisconsin
UCLA
Sheldon Clark
Allen Central
Elkhorn City
Charlotte
New York
Chicago

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Kristy Kay Booher, 30, of Prestonsburg; operation on suspended or revoked license and no insurance—\$582.50.

Scottie R. Blackburn, 26, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .12), possession of marijuana and no insurance—\$767.50 and 2 days public service.

Richard D. McMillen, 19, of Prestonsburg; criminal mischief in the 3rd degree and terroristic threatening—30 days in jail to be probated upon proof to court of transportation out of county. Balance of time probated for two years.

Barry Robinson, 34, of Langley; DUI (2nd offense, BA pending)—\$217.50 and 14 days home incarceration.

Shawn Patrick Caudill, 18, of Cheyenne, West Virginia; AI—\$72.50 and also leaving the scene of an accident—\$557.50.

Richie R. Tackett, 22, of Grethel; AI, possession of marijuana and use/possession of drug paraphernalia (1st offense)—30 days probated for 6 months.

Robert Lee Lawson, 46, of Ivel; unsworn falsification to authorities—\$57.50 and 10 days probated for 1 year.

Timothy D. Syck, 30, of Pikeville; disregarding a traffic control device, no insurance and failure to register transfer of a motor vehicle—\$1,257.50.

Kathy C. Cottrell, 39, of Prestonsburg; endangering the welfare of a minor (2 counts) and DUI (2nd offense, BA .26)—\$217.50, 173 days probated for 1 year and 5 days public service.

Jeff L. Caudill, 34, of Prestonsburg; DUI (2nd offense, BA .11) and no insurance—\$717.50.

Timothy Roe Dillion, 36, of Allen; DUI (2nd offense, BA .17) and operating on suspended license amended to no operators license—\$207.50 and 7 days in jail.

Freddie Shepherd, 26, of Hueysville; expired or no registration plates, no registration receipt and no insurance—\$597.50.

Tommy L. Sparkman, 22, of Garrett; no insurance—\$500 and 15 days public service.

Debra A. Smith, 37, of Plain City, Ohio; expired or no registration plates, no registration receipt and no insurance—\$572.50.

Paul David Hall, 28, of Martin; theft by deception (cold check)—\$47.50.

Roger R. Harrington, 18, of Bypro;

theft by unlawful taking (purse snatching)—\$67.50 and 10 days probated for 2 years.

Connie Conn, 28, of Tram; theft by deception (cold check)—\$47.50. Brenda F. Rice, 28, of Banner; theft by deception (cold check)—\$47.50.

Chad Spears, 22, of Garrett; shoplifting—\$57.50, 30 days probated and not to be around Wal-Mart for 1 year.

Randall Yates, 30, of Prestonsburg; AI—\$67.50 and 5 days in jail.

Michael W. Harbin, 28, of Boonscamp; license failed to be in possession, DUI (probable cause) and no insurance—\$932.50.

Robert Mahaska, 42, of Martin; DUI (2nd offense)—\$217.50, 7 days in jail and 173 days probated for 1 year.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Henry L. Mayo Jr., George Helton, Thomas J. Gullett, Family Federal Savings Bank and the City of Prestonsburg to the City of Prestonsburg, by commissioners deed to property not listed.

Perry Donald and Gloria Lyons to Freda Johnson, property on Big Mud Creek.

Marie Skeens, Gay West, Paul and Sharon Skeens, Deloris Ratliff, Brenda Joseph, Helen Ann and Terry Williams, Harry and Lynn Skeens, Don and Ella Skeens, and Mike and Geneva Skeens to Brenda and Billy E. Collins, property on Cow Mountain Road.

Lambert-Spurlock Partnership to Charles E. and Della M. Bradley, property in Prestonsburg.

Geoffrey V. and Kimberly R. Crisp to Mary Lou England, property on Main Beaver Creek.

Dustin A. Conn to Carolina Hicks, property on Salt Lick Fork of Beaver Creek.

Stallard and Betty E. Martin to Daryl E. and Tonya Shepherd, property on School House Hollow Subdivision.

Elk Horn Coal Corporation to Boone and Juanita Bentley, property in Wayland.

Darb Junior Keen to Sarah Ellen and Lewis Hicks, property location not listed.

Anna Lena Allen to Maurice C. and Wanda S. Allen, two tracts of property on Right Beaver Creek.

The worst kind of burn is the one "YOU" could have prevented

National Burn Awareness Week, February 6-12, is designated to "begin" the year-long effort to increase awareness of burn treatment; research; and, most important, prevention. The Burn Awareness Coalition, comprised of physicians, nurses, burn foundations and fire fighter organizations have reported that education alone could reduce the number of burns by up to 75 percent.

Each year about 2,000 Kentuckians experience a burn injury. Nearly 300 of these burn victims are serious enough to be treated in a burn center. Children and older adults are most susceptible to severe burn injuries because of thinner skin.

"Of burn admissions to Kosair Children's Hospital, 38 percent are due to scalding liquids," said Sharon Rengers, R.N. Rengers says that 80 percent of all burn injuries occur in and around the home, with most scald burns occurring in the kitchen.

The following guidelines are helpful in preventing kitchen scalds:

- Turn pot handles inward so children can't pull them down
- Never leave hot foods or liquids unattended around toddlers
- Never leave young children alone in the kitchen while food is being prepared
- Do not transport hot grease in plastic jugs or milk cartons
- To prevent tap water burns:
 - Turn down the water heater to a lower setting
 - Check the temperature at the faucet; it should not be over 120°F
 - Provide continuous and adequate supervision of young children in the bath
- Always test the water temperature by moving a hand rapidly through the water for several seconds
- Consider adding an anti-scald device to your plumbing

The leading cause of fire deaths among children is playing with fire, particularly lighters, causing three of every 10 pre-school fire deaths. "Children may set one fire out of curiosity or by 'accident,' but more than one fire set (regardless of the extent of damage or age of child) may indicate a need for help from a trained mental health professional for the fire-setter and his/her family," said Rengers, Office of Child Advocacy at Kosair Children's Hospital. The Burn Unit at Kosair Children's has seen children as young as 18 months who have started fires and suffered very serious

injuries. Take these precautions to prevent burn injuries by fire:

- Keep lighters and matches out of children's reach and view
- Teach children that matches and lighters are tools, not toys
- Tell children you will teach them about matches/lighters when they are old enough to learn
- Teach children (3 years and older) the stop, drop, and roll procedure, as well as simple fire escape behaviors like don't hide in closets. Also teach your children about smoke detectors and how they sound
- Child resistant lighters are now available. If these lighters are not available in your area, encourage merchants to stock them

For more information or to have burn prevention materials available for your use, contact the Burn Prevention Program, Office of Child Advocacy, Kosair Children's Hospital, (502) 629-7337.

"Engineering: solving today's problems"

In this career guidance program, Science Screen Report looks at the wide range of job opportunities in engineering. The program starts by comparing scientists and engineers, then goes on to show what engineers do, how they do it and what tools are involved. The educational requirements for becoming an engineer and future prospects in the field are discussed.

Included is information about mechanical, electrical, electronic, and chemical engineering. The full range of specialties including product design, testing and manufacturing is surveyed in this report.

Science Screen Report is an educational video series produced in cooperation with the National Science Teachers Association. This award winning series presents the most recent developments in science and technology in a format designed for junior and senior high school students, and is distributed to the Floyd County School District by Cosetta Newsome, Coordinator of Title II and by a grant from Consolidation Coal Corporation.



**Lordy, Lordy
Look Who's 40**
*Happy Birthday,
Mom*
Love,
James and Tammy, Nicole, Stan
Scott, Stanelle and Randy

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Freedom from smoking

Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Betsy Layne Family Resource Center announce a Freedom From Smoking Clinic at the resource center beginning Monday, February 14. The classes will meet each Monday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. through March 28.

Freedom From Smoking is a seven session stop-smoking clinic. A professionally trained instructor helps smokers create a supportive environment to break the smoking addiction. Each smoker who joins this clinic will develop an individual plan for quitting.

In the clinic, the emphasis will be on long-term freedom from smoking. The ex-smoker will identify the pitfalls of relapse, and carefully plan to prevent it. The clinic includes the latest improved skills for good stress management, weight control, assertive communication and exercise—skills to help you succeed.

Register by phoning 285-5181, ext. 388.

Grief support group meets February 8

A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet Tuesday, February 8 at 7 p.m., at Our Lady of the Way Hospital on Main Street in Martin.

The group moderator is Sister Charlene Young at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

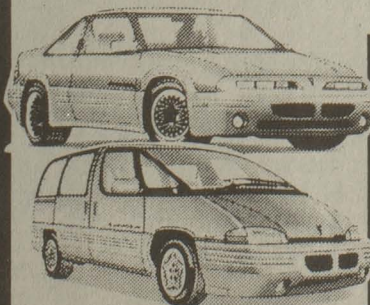
The grief support group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to the public and new members are welcome.

Coors Light
\$12.50 All taxes paid case (Cans) case
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

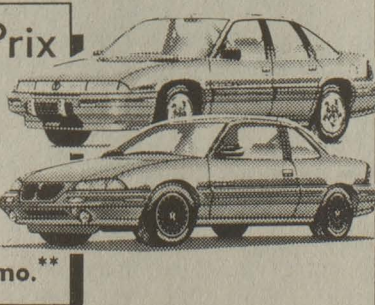
John Gray says:
Believe It
\$48 over invoice
AND 4.8% financing
available
You can get both!

1994 Pontiac Sunbird
P Was \$12,296
3
0
3
1
Now \$10,604.72*
payments **\$198.73/ 36 mo.****

1994 Pontiac Grand Am
P Was \$15,987
3
0
5
1
Now \$13,682.49*
payments **\$258.51/ 36 mo.****



1994 Pontiac Grand Prix
P Was \$17,911.00
3
0
3
5
Now \$15,220.55*
payments **\$283.50/ 36 mo.****



1994 Pontiac Trans Sport
P Was \$22,171.00
3
0
1
6
Now \$19,675.75*
payments **\$335.43/ 36 mo.****

1994 Pontiac Bonneville
P Was \$23,676.00
3
0
6
2
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Snow benefits: file by Friday

Kentuckians seeking unemployment insurance benefits for the week of January 16-22 because the winter snow storm kept them from working must file a claim by February 4.

Thousands of Kentuckians have filed claims since the Kentucky Department for Employment Services announced that people who were not paid for work time lost because their employers closed or they were unable to get to their jobs during the inclement weather may be eligible for UI benefits. As a result, local employment services offices have been working overtime to process the claims, said Margaret Whittet, commissioner of the department.

"The department cannot take claims for the snow week after February 4 because Kentucky Administrative Regulation prohibits backdating a claim beyond that date," Whittet said.

Some local offices may still have extended hours to serve people, if it is necessary. For more information on office hours, contact the office in your area or check for extended hours in the media reports.

In addition, February 5 is the last day jobless Kentuckians who have exhausted their regular unemployment insurance benefits can establish a new claim for emergency extension pay, Whittet said. This provision was included in the latest amendment of the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act of 1991, signed by President Clinton on November 24, 1993.

"Under the act, individuals who exhaust their regular unemployment benefits the week ending January 30, 1994, or before, may file for the emergency benefits," Whittet said.

"However, if anyone is eligible for new regular unemployment insurance benefits, emergency benefits cannot be paid to that person."

The last week of unemployment for which emergency benefits can be paid on claims started before February 5 is April 30, 1994.

Anyone who thinks he or she may be eligible for either the "snow" week pay or emergency benefits should contact a local employment services office.

Infant seats and airbags can make a danger zone

Parents who use those automobile infant seats that face toward the rear should not use them in the front seats of cars that have passenger-side airbags.

"Those rear-facing seats are too close to the airbag," said Larry Piercy, Extension safety specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"If an accident deploys the air bag, it can inflate with a force powerful enough to seriously injure a baby," Piercy said.

Piercy said the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration now requires a warning of the possible hazard on sun visors of cars and in the owner's manual. In addition, a new regulation will be issued soon to require a warning label on rear-facing infant seats.

"But there are a lot of older cars and infant seats now in use that may not have those warnings," Piercy said. "It is important for parents to recognize the potential danger."

The danger is potential. The safety agency's accident statistics do not reveal that any infant has been severely injured by an airbag deploying. However, laboratory tests have demonstrated the potential danger.

About 1.5 million cars are now on the road equipped with passenger side airbags.

"That's not a lot compared to the total number of cars on the road," Piercy said. "But that number is expected to grow as more and more manufacturers continue to equip new cars with them."

A.I.D.S. training seminar offered at OLV hospital

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be offering an "A.I.D.S. Training Seminar" on Friday, February 18, at the Seton Complex at Our Lady of the Way.

Four contact hours will be awarded after completion of the workshop.

Presenters for the workshops will be Judy Hamm, RN, CIC, BS, and Leeda Music, RN. Judy and Leeda are both state approved by The Cabinet for Human Resources and are employees at Our Lady of the Way.

Pre-registration and pre-payment is required. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the program will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m.

For further information or to register for the workshop, please call Carol Prater, 285-5181, Ext. 388.



Spanish course at MCA

Instructor Sandy Burchett (L), is pictured with Spanish student Tai England. Spanish language instruction is the newest addition to Mountain Christian Academy's Enrichment Program.

Mountain Christian Academy adds new course to enrichment program

Education is about learning. It's about grades, about friends and teachers. And, beyond that, it's about preparation for life. Mountain Christian Academy (MCA) has an Enrichment Program available to its students as an addition to the traditional curriculum.

The program is designed to address diverse areas of interest. It includes drama, athletics, broadcast media, foreign language instruction, computers and academic teams. Music, art and physical education are a part of the regular curriculum.

The newest addition to the Enrichment Program is Spanish lan-

guage instruction. Sandy Burchett, a native Spanish speaker and a former high school Spanish teacher teaches grades three to eight the basics of the world's third largest language (ranking just after Mandarin Chinese and English).

Ms. Burchett says that in addition to the benefits of being able to communicate with Spanish-speaking people, "learning another language can increase mental agility and enhances one's own native language."

Mountain Christian Academy is a private, inter-denominational elementary school established in Martin in 1983.

Off to Alaska with Mark Russell

Mark Russell's Great Alaska Trek, airing on KET at 9 p.m. Tuesday, February 8, finds political satirist Mark Russell far from inside the Washington, D.C. beltway. In fact, his trek begins in Provideniya, the point in Siberia from which Vitus Bering had departed for what is now Alaska 250 years ago, and the Asian ancestors of Native Americans 40,000 years before that.

As Russell travels he intersperses commentary with sightseeing and tongue-in-cheek interviews with people he meets along the way. In Fairbanks he explores the western world's only perma-frost tunnel, 60 feet under the city. In Nome he meets gold prospectors still taking the precious metal out of beach sand years after the original gold rush.

Corps of Engineers to collect recreation user fees

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will begin collecting recreation user fees for swimming beaches and boat launching ramps at many of its day use areas this year.

A fee of \$1 per person, up to \$3 per vehicle, will be charged this year at developed swimming beaches. There will also be a fee of \$2 for boat launching at ramps that have restrooms, security lighting, picnic tables, swimming areas, or other recreation facilities. It was originally announced that a fee would not be charged for boat launching.

An annual pass may be purchased for \$25 to permit the holder and accompanying passengers to use all boat launching ramps and swimming beaches at Corps-operated areas without further charges. There will be no fee for children under 12 years of age.

Golden Age and Golden Access passports will be honored. Holders will be eligible to purchase the annual pass for half price or use day use facilities, together with guests, for half the fee.

The Corps already charges camping fees and reservation fees for group picnic shelters and other group facilities, and for the issuance of special event permits. Campground users will not pay day use fees in addition to camping fees.

The fees were authorized by the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1993 (Public Law 103-66), and will be used to help pay operations and maintenance costs of these facilities.

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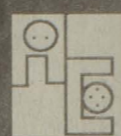
Mosleys announce birth of first child

A daughter, Kayla Lynn Mosley was born on September 25, 1993 at 10:16 p.m. at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Kayla weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long. She is the daughter of Bobby and Angela Mosley of Bevinville, Kentucky.

Her maternal grandparents are James A. and Phyllis Waddles, of Shelbyville, Kentucky. Maternal great-grandparents are Tom and Gracie Waddles of Topmost, Kentucky.

Her paternal grandparents are Hattie Mosley of Jacks Creek, Kentucky and the late Arnold Mosley of Frankfort, Kentucky.



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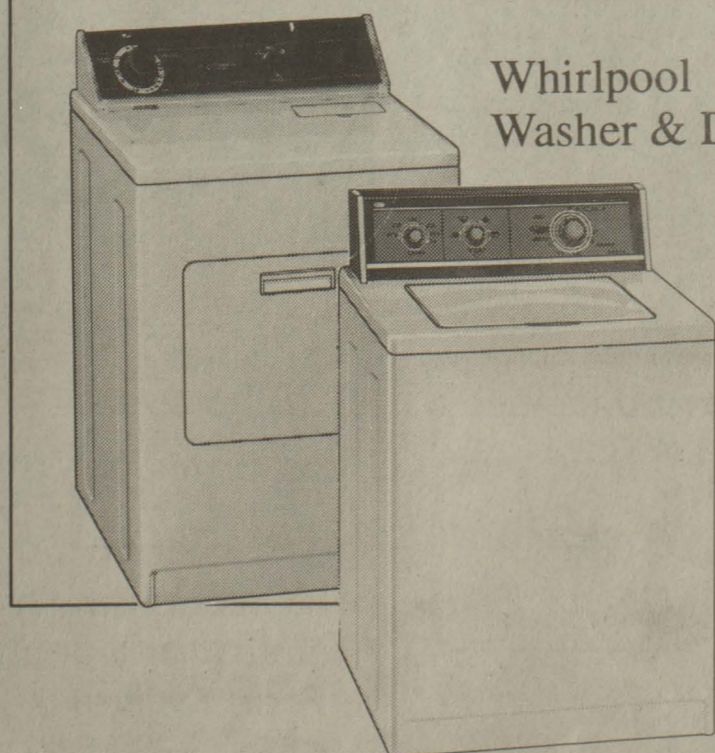


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Births

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January 14: A son, Lance Hayes, to Melissa Lynn and Timothy Darrell Blackburn; a daughter, Jessica Lauren, to Janie and Don Victor Bryson.

January 15: A daughter, Jessica Brooke, to Connie Sue and Billy Joe Justice; a daughter, Aleah Nicole, to Ellen Marie and Robert Combs.

January 16: A son, Christopher Allen, to Shawna Danielle and Craig Allen Carter; a son, Willie Tyler, to Teresa Lynn and Willie Todd Belcher; a son, Logan Chase, to Christina Lynn and Rodney James Bartley; a daughter, Keitha Lynette, to Edith Lynette and Keith Alan Burchett; a son, Gregory Dillion, to Peggy Lynn Clark and Hassell Gregory Reynolds.

January 17: A daughter, Emily Deandra, to Kimberly Dawn and Ronnie Dean Smith.

January 18: A son, Dustin Darrell, to Kathy and Darrell Brooks; a son, Zachary Thomas, to Dianna Rose and Zachary Howell.

January 19: A son, Jordan Wright, to Georgetta and Wright Slone; a daughter, Lauren Nicole, to Cathy Sue and Randy Gene McDaniel; a son, Taylor James, to Karen Sue and James Allison Harr; a daughter, Ashley Danielle, to Kimberly Ann and Dan Melvin Gillespie; a daughter, Marissa Isabelle June Tarrant to Darla Fay Strader.

January 20: A daughter, Brittney Lenae, to Patricia Yvonne and Sharon Curtis McKenzie; a son, Micheal Drew, to Melissa Ann Eldridge and Michael Paul Rayburn.

January 21: A son, Richard Ryler, to Gina Sue and Richard Edward Ray Jr.; a daughter, Jenny Rebekah Fields, to Stephanie Dawn Anderson; a son, Jordan Lee, to Linda Sue Wolford and Tony Dotson.

January 22: A daughter, Brianna Gabriel, to Nikki and Brian Keith Dotson; a daughter, Amanda Renee,

to Rhonda Michelle Waltess and Erle Riley Maynard; a daughter, Casey Leanne, to Julie Nicole and Milford Case; a daughter, Kelsie Jean, to Dawn Marie and Jamie Edward Sawyers; a daughter, Chelsie Ann, to Dawn Marie and Jamie Edward Sawyers.

January 23: A son, Anthony Tyler, to Bobbi Gail and Christopher Caudill; a daughter, Bethanie Bryanna Adkins, to Stephanie Johnson; a son, Braxton Duran, to Traci Shondell Martin and Donnie Thomas Burke.

January 24: A son, Kody Allen, to Kimberly Sue Williamson and Gregory Allen Trivette; a son, Dylan Joshua, to Donna Lynn and Johnny Albert Thacker; a son, Chase Owen, to Melissa Lynn and Bobby Ray Belcher.

January 25: A daughter, Andrea Sue Diles, to Sally Maria Wolford; a daughter, Shakia Dawn, to Leslie Dawn and Lowell Kerbi Case; a son, Michael Randall, to Jackie Renee and Michael Ray Stiltner.

January 26: A son, Michael Isaac, to Ginger Michelle and Isaac Vernon Bevins.

January 27: A daughter, Alyssa Morgan, to Kathleen Renee and Ray Daugherty.

Fund-raising drive for senior citizens gets underway

The Prestonsburg Senior Citizens is sponsoring a fund-raising drive. The center provides nutritional food for the aging and numerous activities for seniors to keep them active, physically and socially.

The center also provides meals to invalids and shut-ins through its Meals on Wheels program.

During the fund-raising drive, residents of Floyd County will be contacted by phone and offered a package of merchandise which contains a Living Will, Power of Attorney, Medical Consent Document, Life Saving CPR Manual, 10 X 13 portrait, Healing Foods Cookbook, and their choice of over 40 items of brand new merchandise.

Some of the merchandise includes large, white family Bibles, a 40-piece socket set, 3-piece non-stick skillet sets, Quartz Wall Clock, 12-volt auto vacuum, 27-piece flatware set and over 25 other items.

The entire package will be sold for only \$20. Items were donated to the center by area businesses and individuals.

CAREER TIPS

What Work Is All About

By Mike Farr
JIST SYNDICATION SERVICES

Dr. Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, defined a healthy adult as one who has the ability to work and the capacity to love. While that is a



simple definition, there is a lot of truth in it. For our work (whether paid or unpaid), is surely an important part of our lives.

Work really is more than just earning money and it is more than just a four letter word. An old Latin word, "vocare," is the root of the new word, "vocation" and "vocational," and its traditional meaning comes closer to what I think work is—or should be—all about. The Latin meaning of "vocare" refers to one's calling or one's life's work. In a religious context, a vocation included being called to do God's work. Your vocation was what your life was about, and your work had meaning, even if it was tedious or did not pay well.

Today, it seems too many people do not see what they do for pay as being part of their life's work. Too bad. For it is in the work that we do, if well done, that we can find satisfaction to last beyond a paycheck and what it can buy. I believe that many people have an intuitive urge to find this meaning in their work but they have not been encouraged to fully develop its expression. And I have observed many peo-

ple feeling a sense of dissatisfaction with their jobs because it did not meet their need for personal fulfillment.

While this sounds awfully philosophical, I think that there are a few things you can do to meet this need for meaning in selecting the work that you do. First, I encourage you to consider what is important for you—what your values are—in any career planning process you undertake. Second, be sure to include this in your selection of a career or job. For example, if you truly care about the homeless or you love music or enjoy solving problems or making furniture, is there some way that you can include that in the work that you do? If not in your paid work, what about in your "free" time?

You see, all your needs do not have to be met in paid employment, and your use of free time can help to balance the needs you have. For many of us, the things we do outside of paid work are also part of our life's work. They may, in fact, be far more important to us than our paid work. Ideally, what you do in and outside of your paid work is also part of your life's work, your vocation. If you do it right, you will also love your work (though not all the time, surely) and find meaning in it. And you will still have time for love, just as Freud would have wanted.

Mike Farr is the author of numerous books including *The Very Quick Job Search*, *Getting the Job You Really Want*, and *America's 50 Fastest Growing Jobs*. He is the president of JIST Works, Inc., and resides in Indianapolis, Indiana.

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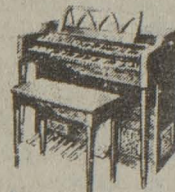
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Pikeville College schedules ABLE for teacher's aides

Pikeville College will offer a test to certify teacher's aides for Kentucky schools on Tuesday, February 8, at 1:15 p.m. in room 013 of the Administration Building on campus.

The Adult Basic Learning Examination (ABLE) test is required for all teacher's aides and is offered every month at Pikeville College.

The fee for the test is \$12, due at the Pikeville College Testing Center by noon on the day before the test. No one will be admitted on test day unless they have pre-registered.

Participants should be at the test site no later than 1:15 p.m. to sign in; no one will be admitted after testing begins. They are also required to bring a photo identification, as well as two number two pencils and some blank paper.

For more information contact the Pikeville College Testing Center at (606) 432-9319.

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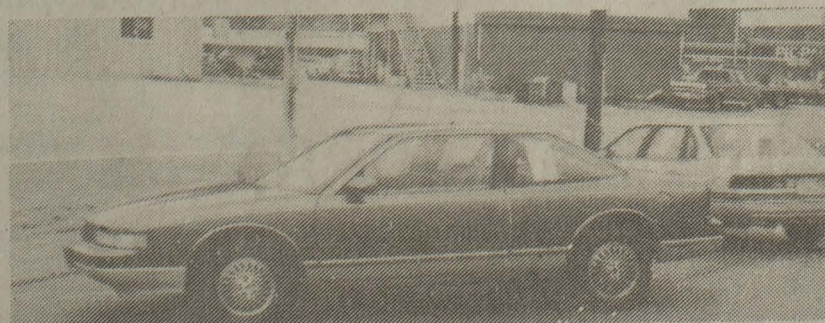
Eyewitness Wanted

Anyone witnessing a lady's fall in front of Jerry's Restaurant Sunday, January 9th is urged to call 377-2990 or 789-1719. Your information is urgently needed.

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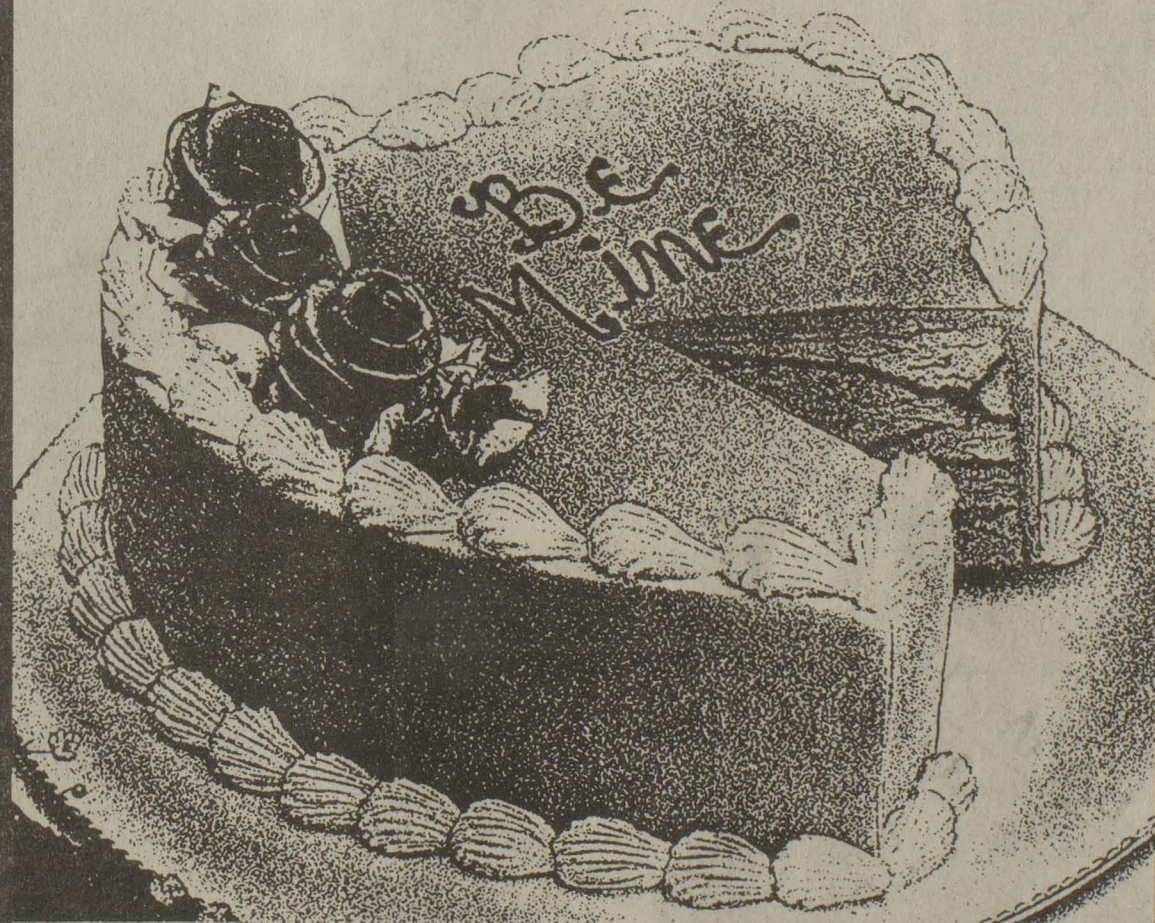


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Michael and Jason, ready for adoption

These boys are busy youngsters who enjoy singing in church. They are sweet, loving children, who have had a chaotic, transient early life. They both are on medication for their hyperactivity and respond fairly well to a structured lifestyle. They rely heavily on knowing exactly what they are going to do. Both test in the mild range of mental retardation and are in speech therapy.

Nine year old Michael (b/10-9-84) has red hair and blue eyes. Jason (b/1-31-87) has brown hair and eyes, an olive complexion and dimples. His love is match box cars. He has about 100 and knows them all. The foster parent uses them to work with Jason on colors and numbers.

Both boys are usually happy and pleasant. They enjoy swimming and riding bikes. They do have temper tantrums and can be "whiny" and stubborn. They are able to form attachments and are lovable, endearing youngsters. If you are interested in energetic, supercharged children, please call for more information.

Nearly 300 special needs children are waiting for an adoptive family. They are older (white, over 10); have physical, mental or emotional disabilities; are a minority; or have brothers or sisters that need to be placed with them. Call the Special Needs Adoptive Program at 1-800-432-9346 or your local Department for Social Services to learn how you can adopt a waiting child.

Free Colorado blue spruces

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins the nonprofit National Arbor Day Foundation during February.

Colorado blue spruces have silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornamentals, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Free Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by February 28.



A home would help

Many special needs children in Kentucky are in desperate need of an adoptive family. For more information, call 1-800-432-9346.

Study profiles stutterers' worst fears

Are you afraid to speak on the telephone? Would you be afraid to tell a waiter he brought you the wrong order? If you are an adult who stutters, the answer is probably yes, according to a recent study.

"Everyone feels fear in some situations," explains Jane Fraser, president of the Stuttering Foundation of America, a 46-year-old non-profit organization. "But those who stutter have a greater problem with fear, in fact, to such a degree that it may be the fear, not the stuttering, which becomes the worse handicap."

A recent study of adults indicates that making a formal presentation rates the highest in situations that make them feel the most uncomfortable. The study also identified speaking with an authority figure, arguing with a stranger, and talking on the telephone as fear provoking.

The research was conducted by Dr. Jennifer B. Watson, Texas Christian University; Dr. Hugo H. Gregory, Northwestern University; and Dr. Doris J. Kistler, University of Wisconsin. They measured and evaluated 107 clinically diagnosed adult stutterers' attitudes toward various communication situations.

According to the survey, the second most difficult predicament for persons who stutter is an argument with a stranger.

"Arguing with a salesperson or waiter is an unfortunate but normal part of life," says Dr. Jennifer Watson,

a researcher for the study. "The problem for adults who stutter is that these conflicts have unanticipated outcomes, and this adds pressure to the stutterer who is trying to speak."

Another situation adults who stutter always find stressful is using the telephone. "During face to face conversation, there are non-verbal cues which indicate the pace of the conversation to the listener," notes Dr. Watson. "Over the phone, those cues are lost. Often, the listener doesn't understand the silences at the other end of the line, and he may even hang up on the person who stutters. Speech timing may also be altered if the stutterer is hurried or interrupted, creating an extremely frustrating experience."

"Those who stutter are not alone in their avoidances, anxieties and fears of certain situations," concludes Dr. Watson. "Everyone is fearful to a certain extent and that is normal. Acceptance of this fear as normal may be the first step toward overcoming it."

For more information about how to cope with fears associated with stuttering as well as a free copy of "Using the Telephone: A Guide for People Who Stutter," call the toll-free Hotline on Stuttering, 1-800-992-9392, or write the non-profit Stuttering Foundation of America, P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111-0749.

Book looks at Big Sandy's oldest house

The oldest brick house in the Big Sandy Valley and likely the oldest house of any kind that still stands in the area is the subject of a new book by a Prestonsburg Community College faculty member.

Dr. Robert Perry, associate professor of English, is the author of the recently published book, *The Oldest House in the Valley: A Study of the May House in Prestonsburg and the Man Who Built It*.

As the title suggests, the book not only describes the history of the house on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, but also details the life of builder Samuel May and his heirs. The book, in fact, presents a rather thorough history of one of the region's pioneer families.

The two-story, Federal-style house was built around 1817 and was, according to Perry, "the hub of a 300-acre farm." The bricks for the house were reportedly made at the site and mussel shells from the river were pulverized to make the cement, Perry writes.

The book was published by the Friends of the Samuel May House Inc., an organization seeking to restore the house and open it to the public.

Copies of the book are available at

the Bookworm in downtown Prestonsburg, at the gift shop at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, and from the author.

Westfall named new trustee of Bible College

Three new trustees were recently elected by Clear Creek Baptist Bible College to serve through 1997. Jimmy Jackson returns to the board after rotating off when his last term expired. Jackson, minister of music at Binghamtown Baptist Church, Middlesboro, is a State Farm Insurance agent in Middlesboro, where he and his family reside.

David Gambrell, Pineville, also joins the board. He is a member of First Baptist Church, Pineville, where he is a deacon. Gambrell is vice-president of Chad Coal Company and he and his family live in Pineville.

Thomas I. Westfall is a new trustee from Ivel, Kentucky where he is a consultant with Westfall Enterprises, Inc. Westfall is active in First Baptist Church, Pikeville, where he serves as deacon. He and his family reside in Ivel.

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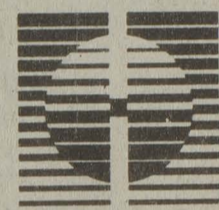
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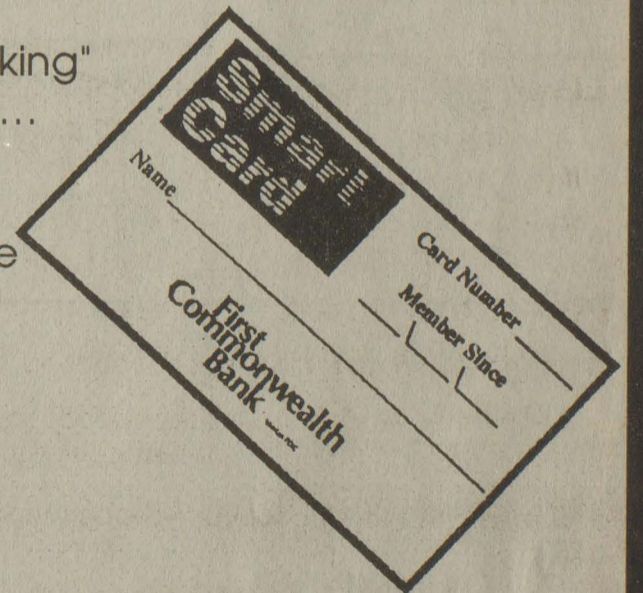
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Obituaries

Octavia Sturgill Allen

Octavia Sturgill Allen, 90, of Harold, died Sunday, January 30, at the residence of her daughter, following a long illness.

Born January 2, 1904 at Osborne, she was the daughter of the late Thomas J. and Isabelle Tackett Sturgill. She was a member of the Lower Toler Creek Church of Christ at Harold. She was preceded in death by her husband, Columbus Allen.

Survivors include two sons, Walter Allen and Kenneth Allen, both of Harold; three daughters, Sally Hobbs of Westland, Michigan, Margaret Ann Allen of Lafayette, Indiana, and Edith Larthene Howell of Harold; two sisters, Doris Robinson of Pikeville and Lotta Mae Spears of Harold; 33 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, February 2, at 11:30 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship and Junior Kidd officiating.

Burial will be in the Columbus Allen Cemetery on the Left Fork of Toler, Harold, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Harry Dean McKenzie

Harry Dean McKenzie, 33, of Prestonsburg, died January 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born September 9, 1960 in Johnson County, he was the son of Willis "Nig" and Ruth Reed McKenzie of Staffordsville. He was a truck driver for Martin County Coal Company. He was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Cynthia Hall McKenzie; two sons, Kenny Dean McKenzie and Jason Hall; one daughter, Rachael Lynn McKenzie; two brothers, Billy Willis McKenzie of Urbana, Ohio, and Jimmy McKenzie of Bradenton, Florida; and four sisters, Sue Carol Simkins of Grove City, Ohio, Kathy Blair of Staffordsville, Janee Burnett of Springfield, Ohio, and Debbie Sammons of Paintsville.

Funeral services were Saturday, January 29, at Paintsville United Baptist Church with Elder John R. Pelphrey, Rev. Kenneth Prater Jr. and Rev. Jerry McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in the Reed Cemetery on Barnetts Creek under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Gary Johnson Evans

Gary Johnson Evans, 28, of McDowell, died Tuesday, January 25, at his residence.

Born May 22, 1965 at McDowell, he was the son of Darlene Evans Adkins of McDowell and the late Jink Johnson. He was an electrician, formerly employed by the Chandler Electric Company at Paintsville.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his maternal grandfather, Bill Evans of McDowell; two brothers, Terry Johnson Evans and Jimmy Adkins, both of McDowell; one sister, Vivian Moore of Honaker.

Funeral services were Saturday, January 29, at 11 a.m. at the Zion Regular Baptist Church at Grethel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Akers Cemetery at Grethel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Grace

Baldrige Litteral

Grace Baldrige Litteral, 95, of Auxier, died Friday, January 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born November 15, 1898 at East Point, she was the daughter of the late Andrew and Hattie Baldrige. She was a member of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Litteral. She was a cook, formerly employed at the Ball Restaurant and Wise Restaurant in Prestonsburg.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Litteral of Prestonsburg, James Litteral of Dayton, Ohio, and Henry Litteral of Columbus, Ohio; three daughters, Harrie Litteral of Omaha, Nebraska, Eunice Litteral of Detroit, Michigan, and Louise Messer of Logan, West Virginia; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 31, at Auxier Freewill Baptist Church at 10 a.m. with Rev. Bobby Joe Spencer officiating.

Burial was in the Baldrige Cemetery at East Point under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Arnold

"Big Apple" Akers

Arnold "Big Apple" Akers, 79, of Ashland, formerly of Bypro, died Thursday, December 23, at Our Lady of the Bellefonte Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born April 13, 1914 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Andy and Wyona Hopkins Akers. He was a retired employee of Island Creek Coal. He was a member of the UMWA Local No. 5899 and the Wheelwright Masonic Lodge No. 889 at Wheelwright. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Esther Bowling Akers of Ashland; three brothers, Forest Akers and Truman Akers, both of Bevinville, and Otis Akers of Ashland; five sisters, June Miller, Carolyn Sue Akers and Ruth Nelson, all of Ashland, Betty Cox of Pedro, Ohio, and Arbutus Kazee of Flatwoods.

Funeral services were Monday, December 27, at 1 p.m. at the Reed Funeral Home, Greenup. Entombment was in Rose Hill Mausoleum. Reprinted due to errors.

Alice Prater Slone

Alice Prater Slone, 81, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, January 31, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born March 9, 1912 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late John Wesley and Sara May Prater. She was a member of the United Baptist Church for approximately 35 years.

Survivors include her husband, Tommy Slone; eight sons, Tommy Slone Jr., Herman Slone, Gene Slone, Paul Slone, George Slone and Gary Slone, all of Prestonsburg, Johnny Slone of Van Lear and Oscar Slone of Harold; five daughters, Kathryn Johnson, Winnie Mae Keathley, Marie Lafferty and Ella Sammons, all of Prestonsburg, and Garnett Oldfather of Warsaw, Indiana; one brother, George Prater of Florida; one half brother, Daniel Prater of Hindman; one sister, Arlena Lawrence of Charleston, West Virginia; 42 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, February 3, at 1 p.m. at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the United Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers will be the grandsons.



Maxie

McCullough Hale

Maxie McCullough Hale, 79, of Allen, died Friday, January 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born July 22, 1914 at Allen, she was the daughter of the late Mack and Julie Porter McCulley. She was a caretaker of the Allen Golf Course and a member of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Hale.

Survivors include three sons, Joe Hale Jr. of Westerville, Ohio, Cline Hale of Allen, and Harry Eugene Hale of Martin; one daughter, Ernestine May of Allen; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 30, at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home with the Rev. Dan Frederic officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Randy Hatfield, Michael Hatfield, Tim Hatfield, Russell Shepherd, Dean Blevins, Jim Bill Frazier and Delano May.

Honorary pallbearers were Walter Frazier, Tom Hackworth, Walter Estep, Junior Estep, Dr. Larry Leslie, Russ Taylor, Chester Porter and Elmer Campbell.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Orville Lawson of Cynthiana, Kentucky would like to thank Raymond Lawson and the ministers of the Stone Coal Old Regular Baptist Church for their church services during the death of our husband and father.

**BETTY, DEBRA, VENITA
AND FAMILIES**

Card Of Thanks

The family of Clemma Pennington Ousley 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. Thanks to Riverview Nursing Home for their care of our mother and a special thanks to all those on the second floor. A special thanks to Rev. Elmer Davis, Rita Stumbo, and the singers from the Little Paint Church of God; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

**THE FAMILY OF
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Chester Adkins would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Elders Jimmy Hall, Bill Tackett and Clifford Williams 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 Chester Adkins

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ernie Lee Rowe wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Clergyman Dan Heintzelman 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 Ernie Lee Rowe



Floyd Funeral Home

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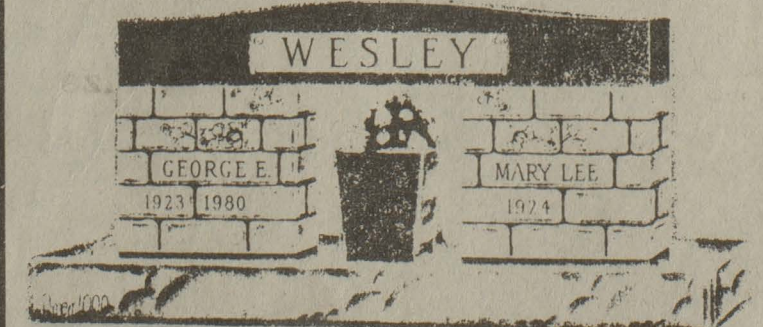
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Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

MS Support group

Do you have Multiple Sclerosis? Need someone to talk to? Join a support group. Call 886-3633.

PTA to meet

The Betsy Layne High School PTA will meet Monday, February 7, at 7 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

Clark school-based council to meet

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school-based council will meet February 2, at 6 p.m. in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome. If the meeting is cancelled due to bad weather, the meeting will be held February 9, at 6 p.m.

Exhibit at Pike College

Pikeville College will feature an exhibit of landscapes and oils by New York artist Cuba Ray. The exhibit will be on display in the Marguerite

Learn to block out pain at Pikeville Pain Relief Clinic

Pain is usually a word associated with brief annoying instances, such as when you hit your elbow, you are suffering from a toothache or when you simply have a headache. However, there are many people who suffer from pain that wreaks physical and emotional havoc upon their life, robbing them of sleep, impairing their ability to perform work and other necessary daily tasks.

It can affect every aspect of a person's lifestyle, making simple pleasures difficult to enjoy. The source of pain can not only be difficult to detect, but also difficult to treat.

According to a recent article in Shape magazine, more than 50 million people in the United States suffer from chronic pain. The Pain Consultation and Block Clinic was designed to help patients whose pain results from a variety of situations. Accidents, nerve entrapments, back pain, neck pain, cancer, arthritis and other various physical difficulties are just some of the problems that can cause pain for many area residents. This is where Anesthesiologist Sai Gutti, M.D., and the Pain Clinic at Pikeville Methodist Hospital can help.

"We are able to provide several different ways to control pain," Dr. Gutti said. "We assess the physiological mechanisms underlying the pain and the pathways through which the pain is transmitted. Pain can usually be controlled, even when traditional methods of pain control fail."

Pain relief has always been one of the primary goals of the medical profession, but it remains one of the most elusive problems. Over the last several years, enormous advances have been made in the diagnosis and treatment of pain. The concept of pain management clinics was developed during World War II. Physicians realized that multidisciplinary teams of doctors consisting of specialists would lead to rapid diagnosis and treatment of pain.

Chronic pain accounts for a large portion of the cases the Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Pain Clinic sees. These cases are marked by long duration and frequent reoccurrence over a period of time. Often, the severity of the disorder is slowly progressive. One common example of chronic pain includes low back pain, which may result from arthritis of bulging discs.

Acute pain has a sudden onset, is very intense, but usually follows an incident or illness of some sort such as shingles or pain from an accident. Patients who suffer from acute pain are the most likely to respond to therapy quickly.

One pain treatment consists of a steroid injection in the epidural space. "By placing the steroid in this space, we can essentially put the medicine exactly where it is needed on the inflamed nerve that is causing the pain," Dr. Gutti said. "The actual procedure is virtually painless and will take an average of 30 minutes."

Weber Gallery during the month of February. For more information, call 437-3444.

Folk dance Saturday

There will be a folk dance Saturday, February 5, from 8-10 p.m. at Hindman Settlement School. Music will be provided by Lee Sexton and Marion Summer. Randy Wilson will be the dance caller. Admission is free. For an evening of good old-fashioned fun, bring the entire family. For more information, call 785-5475.

Classic Home Cooking

Classic Home Cooking of WPRG TV 5 with Chef Mark Sohn will air on Tuesday, February 8 at 10 p.m. and February 10 and 12 at 7 p.m.

Kevin Yeager of Consolidated Health Systems and Jim Carter of Carter Funeral Home, both of Prestonsburg, will join producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins and Mark Sohn as Sohn prepares Valentine's Dinner.

Veterans assistance officer to assist area veterans

Charles Allen, a volunteer Veterans Assistance Officer for Kentucky Center for Veterans Affairs, will be at the Prestonsburg National Guard Armory from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on February 7, weather permitting.

Veterans and their families will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. This is a free service provided by the state of Kentucky. There is no charge or fee of any kind. For more information contact Bill Hendrickson, regional coordinator for the center for Veterans Affairs at (606) 878-5514.

Food Training Program

The Floyd County Health Department, in conjunction with the Department for Human Resources, has rescheduled the last session of the Food Training Program. This session will be Thursday, February 3, at Jenny Wiley State Park. Times for the sessions are 8:30-10:30 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.; and 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Any person who did not attend the first session is urged to attend. For more information, call John L. Bailey or Russell Wallace at 886-2788.

Financial Aide Workshop rescheduled

The Financial Aide Workshop that was cancelled due to bad weather has been rescheduled for February 3, at 6 p.m. in the Betsy Layne High School Library. Parents and students are urged to attend.

Chicken-n-dumpling dinner

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens will have a chicken-n-dumpling dinner February 4, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. \$3 donation per plate. Call 478-9583 for more information.

Free tax assistance for older taxpayers

AARP's Tax-Aide volunteers will be at the Floyd County Library Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to help low- or moderate-income taxpayers age 60 and older with their tax forms.

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Appalachian Women's Consortium to meet

The Appalachian Women's Consortium monthly meeting will be held February 9, at 10 a.m. at the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center's conference room on 18 South Front Street, Prestonsburg. The meeting is open to all person with concerns regarding their community.

Writers Reading

Writers Reading with host Ernestine Meade will air on WPRG TV 5 on February 2, at 11 a.m., February 6 at 5:30 p.m. and February 7 at 11 a.m. Special guests will be Dr. Don Bevins and WPRG's poetry contest winners.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lewis Campbell express appreciation for the thoughtfulness of friends, relatives, and neighbors at the passing on of our beloved. We are thankful for all who gave Gideon Bibles, prayers, flowers, and food. Our sincere gratitude to all who were his caretakers during his illness.

We graciously thank Rev. French Harmon, Rev. Cohen Campbell, Rev. Arnold Turner, Rev. Earl Waugh, and Leo Watts for their words of comfort and encouragement; the Allen Baptist Choir, Ron Wright, Clark and Phyllis Allison, and Joy Walles for the special music; Larry Short and family for transportation assistance; the Sheriff's Department for traffic control; and Hall Funeral Home for sincere and professional service.

The Family of Lewis Campbell

CARD OF THANKS

The family of William D. Crum wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the ministers Ronnie Samons and Bennie Blankenship 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 William D. Crum

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ernest Vernon Vance would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergyman Steven Whitaker for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Ernest Vernon Vance

CARD OF THANKS

The family of William T. Hammonds wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Rev.'s Tracy Patton and Tim McCoy 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 William T. Hammonds

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Erica Marcelina Robinson wishes to thank all the friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their precious one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to clergymen Roger Bolen and Ondia Wireman 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.

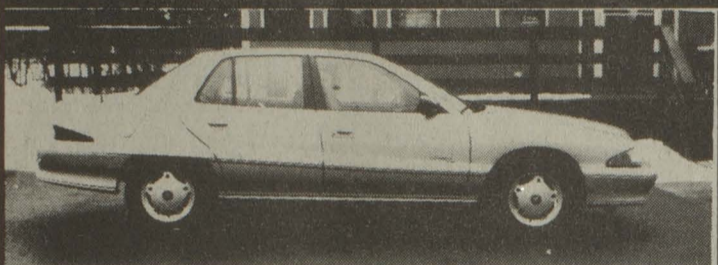
The family of Erica Marcelina Robinson

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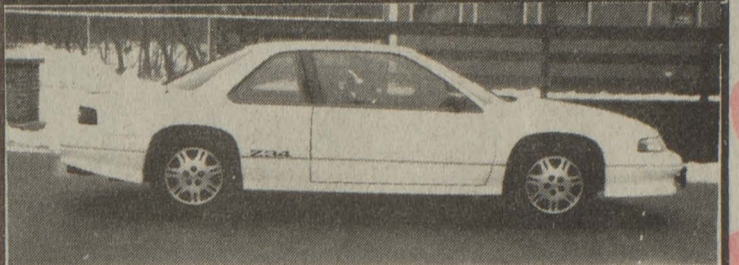
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Betsy Layne Bobcats win fourth in a row

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Pikeville December 10.

Coach Keith Henry has his Betsy Layne Bobcats playing the best basketball in the district as they recorded their fourth consecutive win this past Saturday night.

Chris Potter tossed in a game high 19 points to lead the Bobcats to a 59-50 win over a sluggish South Floyd ballclub that dropped their eighth consecutive game. The Raiders haven't won since they defeated

never seemed to get into the flow of the game in the low scoring affair. South Floyd had 17 turnovers in the game while Betsy Layne turned the ball over 11 times.

The Bobcats rolled out to a nine point lead, 43-34, early in the fourth quarter, but had to contain a charging South Floyd team that cut the lead back to two, 45-43, on a layup by Alan Joe Moore. Moore was the sleeping giant in the game and never be-

came involved in the offense until the final quarter. Much of that could be contributed to the defense of Brian Hunter on the high scoring center.

Moore finished the game with 10 points, eight of those came in the fourth quarter. Moore only had two in the second quarter.

A long jumper by Keith Hamilton and free throws by Potter and Hamilton gave the Bobcats a 50-43 lead with 1:17 left in the contest. The lead stayed at five as Betsy Layne connected on their free throws late in

the game while South Floyd had trouble hitting.

Potter's two free throws gave Betsy Layne a 57-48 advantage and Ryan Hamilton scored on a rebound basket before Keith Hamilton's two free throws gave the final total of 59-50.

Sloppy play by both ballclubs highlighted the early going as neither team could come untracked in the first period.

John Hall gave South Floyd's its only lead of the game when he scored on two free throws for a 2-0 game.

Derrek Newsome buried a three-point basket as Betsy Layne led 3-2 and never trailed after that.

The Bobcats could not really take advantage of some early turnovers by South Floyd but did manage to struggle to a 7-2 lead on a Brian Hunter rebound basket and Potter's layup.

Hall, who scored the first 10 South Floyd points, hit a three-pointer for a 7-5 game before layups by Hunter and Keith Hamilton put Betsy Layne in front 11-5 after the first quarter.

Neither team was sharp in the opening period.

The Raiders continued to turn the ball over in the second stanza as Betsy Layne took a 19-10 lead. Potter buried a trey to start the quarter and Hall answered with a three-pointer for South Floyd. The Raiders were whistled for a walking violation, a steal by Betsy Layne, and then a South Floyd player stepped out of bounds for three straight turnovers.

(See Bobcats, B 2)



Sets new record!

Allen Central's Jeremy Hall (24) fired up a three-pointer over the hands of Varney Smith (10) as Todd Conley (34) looked on. Hall set a new Class "A" tournament record by hitting 12 three-point baskets against Elkhorn City in Saturday's championship game. Hall finished with 46 points in the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Record falls; so do Rebels

Hall pumps in 46 points, hits 12 treys in 98-89 loss to Elkhorn City

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

to pull his team to within five at the 2:11 mark.

The Rebels had the opportunity to

(See Rebels, B 2)

Forget the shootout at the O.K. Corral!

The latest shootout took place in Pikeville this past Saturday night.

No, no law enforcement officials had to be called, but it was a basketball game that had fans questioning the calls.

The real shootout developed between two of the top players in the 15th Region and it took place in the championship game of the 15th Region All "A" Classic. Allen Central and Elkhorn City, two of the region's top teams, squared off for the right to advance to this week's Class "A" State Tournament.

The Cougars came away with a 98-89 win over the Rebels in a game played before a packed T.W. Oliver Fieldhouse.

The shootout took place between senior Mr. Basketball candidate Todd Conley and junior Jeremy Hall. Conley finished the game with 52 points, a new record, and Hall burned the nets for 46 points.

Hall buried 12 three-point baskets in the game to break the old record of six by an individual in a single game which was set by Conley in the 1992 Class "A" Regional.

Jody Thompson, Feds Creek (now playing for Pikeville College), held the old scoring record of 39 points in 1990.

Conley set a new scoring record for the tournament by scoring 108 points over the three games. The old record was established by Pikeville's Murray Gavin in the 1992 tournament.

Dustin Wallen, son of former Allen Central coach Howard Wallen (now principal at Pikeville High School), was awarded the Student/Athlete Award.

Allen Central found the third quarter to be their downfall. They failed to block out on the boards and the Rebels could not hit from the free-throw line.

Elkhorn City, behind the scoring of Conley, built a 22-point third quarter lead and seemed to be in complete control of the game.

Allen Central never quit and came roaring back in the fourth period on the strength of Hall's torrid shooting to narrow the margin to just five points, 88-83.

Steve Turner, who fouled out of the game, drilled a three-point basket following an Elkhorn City turnover

get even closer but turned the ball over on two consecutive possessions. Conley connected on four straight free throws, as Turner fouled out of the game, to give the Cougars a 94-83 lead. Hall hit a trey and it was an eight-point, 94-86, game. Hall's final

Missed free throws at :03 gives Allen Lady Eagles 42-40 win over Adams

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

gave the Lady Eagles the lead, 13-12, after the first quarter.

The Allen Lady Eagles advanced to the finals of the Section III girls' elementary basketball tournament by virtue of a 42-40 edging of the Adams Lady Blackcats Monday night at the Allen Gym.

Adams had their chance to pull the game out but missed four consecutive shots underneath the basket in the waning seconds. LaDonna Slone was fouled on the fourth attempt with 3.9 seconds left on the clock. Slone, who led all scorers with 25 points, missed the two chances to tie the game and the Lady Eagles celebrated.

Adams scored the first seven points in the fourth quarter to take a 29-28 lead after trailing 28-22. Slone had two field goals in the run with Kimi Nunnery scoring two and Ann Hall one.

Adams' half-court trapping zone caused the Lady Eagles some problems. They had four consecutive turnovers to start the fourth period.

The lead exchanged hands three times and was tied at 34 before Allen rolled out to a 37-34 lead with 2:08 left in the game. A layup by Slone cut the margin to one point, 37-36, but two free throws by Shalena Lewis extended the Allen lead back to three, 39-36. The Lady Eagles led 42-38 before Nunnery's layup cut the margin to two.

Allen had possession of the basketball with the lead and failed to hold on to it, forcing a shot. Adams, moving quickly down the court, fired off the four shots before Slone was fouled.

Allen's Toni Robinson opened the game, scorching the nets by hitting the first three baskets and Lewis scored on a layup to give Allen an 8-0 lead. Slone put the Lady Blackcats on the scoreboard with two free throws at the 3:22 mark. Nunnery's driving layup pulled her team to within one point, 9-8, with 1:50 left in the first period.

Adams took their first lead with 44 seconds left on a 15-foot shot by Ann Hall. A layup by Brandi Lawson

Allen held Adams to only one field goal in the second period as they scored the last eight points of the quarter for a 23-14 halftime lead.

Robinson scored for the Lady Eagles to start the second quarter and Nunnery answered to keep the game at one point, 15-14. Tiffany Warrix connected on two free throws. Lewis hit a 10-footer and then a 12-footer for a 21-14 Allen lead. LaDonna Ousley completed the second quarter scoring by hitting a short jumper.

Adams opened the third period much like Allen did the first. The Lady Blackcats scored the first eight points to pull to within one of the Lady Eagles, 23-22. But Allen took charge and scored the final five points of the quarter to lead 28-22 after three quarters.

Nunnery finished with 10 points for Adams. Hall added three and Jessica Burke scored two. Adams hit four of 17 free throws.

Lewis added five for Allen with Warrix, Jessica Clark and Valeria Stapleton scoring four each. Ousley finished with two points. Allen hit 10 of 13 free throw attempts.

The Lady Eagles will face the Lady Hornets of Auxier in the championship game Thursday night.

Adams (40)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Burke	1	0	0-0	2
Hall	1	0	3-1	3
Nunnery	5	0	5-0	10
Slone	11	0	9-3	25

Allen (42)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Warrix	1	0	2-2	4
Lewis	4	0	5-3	11
Lawson	2	0	2-1	5
Clark	2	0	0-0	4
Robinson	5	0	4-2	12
Stapleton	1	0	2-2	4
Ousley	1	0	0-0	2

Adams.....12 2 8 18 - 40
Allen.....13 10 5 14 - 42

Space limited in Paintsville baseball clinic

The Cincinnati Reds are already going around promoting their ballclub and it looks like spring is not that far off. It won't be long before the cry "Play ball!" will be heard throughout the 15th Region.

The Paintsville Little League and Big League Association wants to help young players get an early start on the season. For that reason, the association will be conducting a baseball camp on February 12 at the Paintsville Grade School gym.

The camp will go on regardless of the weather.

Former major league ballplayers will be on hand to help conduct the camp. Former players Al Oliver, Pittsburgh, Johnnie Lemaster, San Francisco, Don Gullett, Cincinnati, Gary Lavelle, San Francisco and Atlee Hammaker, San Francisco will be part of the camp personnel.

Also conducting the camp will be Reds head scout Gene Bennett and Cleveland Indians supervising scout, Jerry Jordan. Tom "T-Bone" Baker, scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates will also be present.

The camp will be broken down into two age groups -- 7 to 12 and 13-18.

Monies from the camp will go to the Paintsville Little League and Big League Association.

There will be a free autograph session for all camp members. The camp will have a limited number of openings, so be one of the first to register.

For more information about the camp, call Paul David Brown at 789-6469 or Johnnie Lemaster at 789-4956.

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor



PIKEVILLE NUMBER ONE HOST...

The 15th Region All "A" Basketball Classic

concluded this past Saturday night with yet another Pike County team coming away with the crown.

For the second straight year, a Floyd County team has been a runner-up. Wheelwright finished second to Pikeville last season.

It marked the first time that a Pikeville school was not in the championship game. Since the beginning of the All "A" Tournament, Pikeville has won it three of the four years. The Panthers lost to

Elkhorn City, this year's champions, in the '92 Classic.

Pikeville High School and the staff there have done an excellent job of hosting the event each year. However, there were some rumblings from patrons about the tournament returning to the Pike County school each year.

A neutral site was proposed so that no team would have home court advantage. Pikeville enjoys that advantage each time out.

Randy Jones, who does the P.A. work for the tournament, is an excellent choice for the job. No one does better than Randy. He's a veteran and has enjoyed being behind the mike for several tournaments.

Athletic Director Dave Thomas and his staff worked very hard to make sure the tournament was a success. The packed house Saturday

night for the final game between Allen Central and Elkhorn City was a testimony that tournament fever still exists in the mountains.

The tournament did have some drawbacks: officials from the 15th Region were used. I heard voices say that shouldn't have been allowed. It was suggested that referees from another region be called in. The reason -- favoritism from local officials.

Fans felt that in the three games played, Mr. Basketball candidate Todd Conley was given special attention in the tournament by the 15th Region officials. Maybe they have a point.

I have always said that the best officials around here come from the 15th Region. But it did appear on some occasions that Conley and the Cougars got the breaks. For example:

• In the second quarter, Conley

held to the jersey of Steve Turner, preventing his movement around the basket. Now, if the fans saw it, the officials had to see it, also. But there was no call.

• Still the second quarter, Conley blasts the referee for a call he made on another teammate. A deaf ear is turned and no technical.

• Third quarter action, Conley went high to block a shot very hard, sending the basketball into the stands. He, in turn, shoved the player to the floor and taunted him in plain site of the official. Still no technical called.

• Still the third quarter, Elkhorn City was up by 20. With 2:11 to go in the period, Conley was whistled for his first personal foul and it was a cheap call. But, it was needed to quiet the Allen Central crowd that clearly saw what was happening on the court.

• Coach Randy McCoy constantly

lectured the officials. He called them to his bench and registered a complaint. Intimidation was very noticeable by the Rebel crowd. "Why didn't the Allen Central coach do the same?" some fans questioned.

Both officials were veteran referees (and to mention their names is not necessary). They have been in the heat of the basketball wars many times. I think they tried to be as consistent as they could and were placed in an unfair advantage when they were assigned to call the tournament. Fans just don't understand.

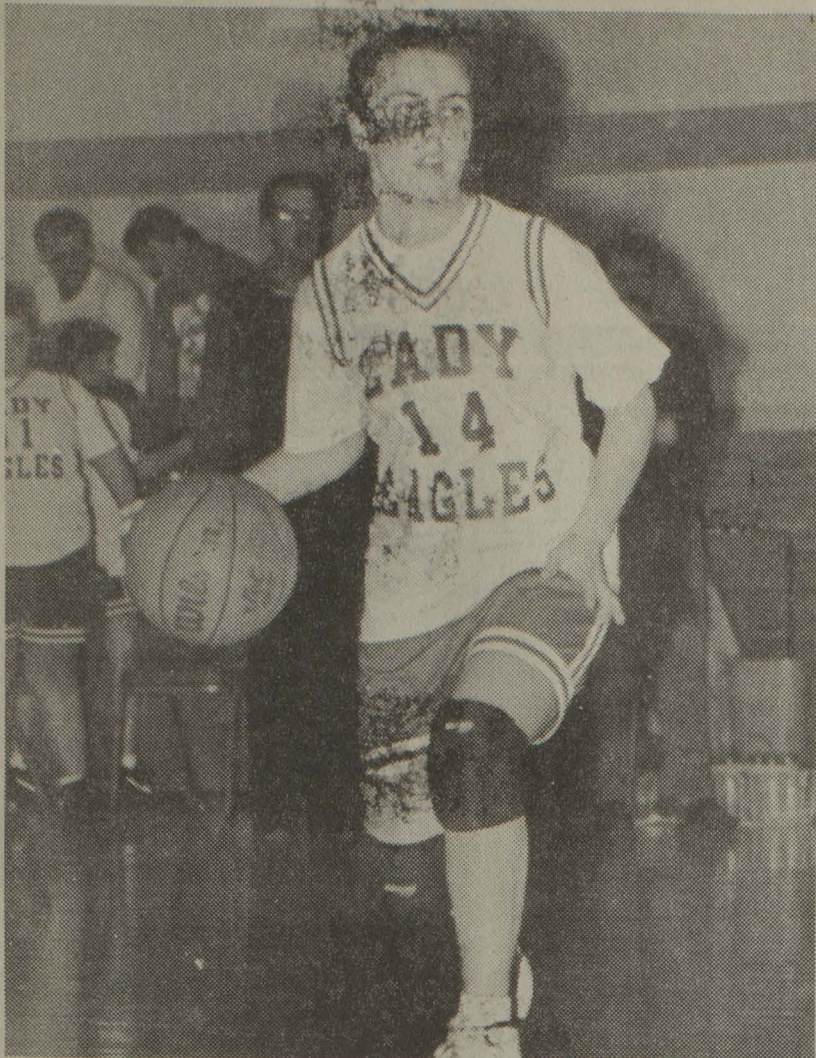
However, I think that no player, regardless who he is or how well he plays the game, should be protected from calls by the officials. I saw several times, myself, that a foul should have been called on Conley, but, instead, the fouls were called on his teammates.

I think that Todd Conley is a tremendous basketball player. He is loaded with talent and can certainly take the ball to the basket with authority. I enjoy watching the young man play basketball. I would love to see him receive the Mr. Basketball award. He is from the mountains and it would be good if someone from here was the winner.

I think that Randy McCoy of Elkhorn City is a very active coach, does a great job and sometimes doesn't realize how he is coming across with the fans. He is there fighting for his team. He voices his opinions and that is his right.

The officials, bless their hearts, are caught in the middle and are the least understood and most disliked persons involved in the game. But, an official should never, never, never

(See A Look A Sports, B9)



Playing the point!

The Elementary Sectional Tournaments got under way in Floyd County this week. Shalena Lewis (14) scored 11 points to help lead the Allen Lady Eagles past Adams 42-40 in the opening round of the Section IV tournament at Allen Monday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bobcats

(Continued from B 1)

Betsy Layne kept the lead at eight points, 22-14, but the Raiders showed some spark. Hamilton hit a jumper and Aaron Hall buried two free throws to keep the Raiders close at 22-18 at the half.

South Floyd came out in the third period and went on an eight to four run that tied the game at 26-26. Hamilton had two free throws and a layup in the spurt with Scotty Lane and Hall scoring on jumpers.

Betsy Layne scored the next five on a three-point play by Hunter and Barry Clark's 10-foot jumper.

Hall's jumper made it a 32-30 game until both ballclubs went cold from the field and Betsy Layne turned the ball over on four straight possessions. But, South Floyd could not hit from the field to take advantage of the sloppy play of the Bobcats.

Hall connected on two free throws to tie the game at 32, but Betsy Layne ran off four unanswered points to lead 36-32 at the end of the third period.

Betsy Layne owns victories over Pike Central, Prestonsburg, Belfry and South Floyd for their four-game winning streak.

Hall led South Floyd in scoring with 18 points. Moore finished with 10 and Hamilton tossed in nine.

Hunter added 12 for Betsy Layne with Keith Hamilton scoring 10. Derrick Newsome scored eight and Clark finished with six. Mark Ousley had four free throws for four points.

Potter buried four three-pointers in the game and Derrick Newsome had one. Hall had the only two for South Floyd.

Clark and Hunter pulled down six rebounds each to lead Betsy Layne. The rebounding was even with 20 for

each ballclub. South Floyd had only five offensive boards with Moore pulling in four caroms.

In an earlier game played last Friday night, the Bobcats traveled to Belfry and surprised the Pirates 54-52 for their third straight win. Hunter led the way with a game high 25 points. Hamilton and Potter finished with nine each. Potter had two triple-doubles in the game.

The Bobcats had only one field goal in the first period and that was a jumper by Barry Clark as they trailed 14-6 after the initial period. Hunter hit four of six free throws.

Hamilton and Potter hit three-pointers and Hunter scored six points in the second quarter to keep the

South Floyd (50)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Moore	5	0	2-0	10
Hall	4	2	5-4	18
Johnson	2	0	0-0	4
Hamilton	3	0	4-3	9
Little	2	0	0-0	4
Stevens	1	0	1-1	3
A. Hall	0	0	2-2	2

Betsy Layne (59)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hamilton	3	0	4-3	9
Potter	1	4	7-5	19
Hunter	5	0	7-2	12
Clark	3	0	0-0	6
Newsome	2	1	2-1	8
Ousley	0	0	6-4	4

S'Floyd..... 5 13 14 18 - 50
B'Layne.....11 11 14 23 - 59

Rebels

(Continued from B 1)

three-point basket, his sixth in the fourth quarter, made it a seven-point affair, 96-89. That was as close as the Rebels would come to the Cougars.

The packed fieldhouse was roaring with each basket from Conley and Hall. The two players seemed to be matching each other's baskets. The fast-paced game didn't give players or fans time to catch their breath. Conley would hit a trey and Hall would come down and answer with one of his own.

Allen Central jumped out to a 9-5 lead as Hall, who was playing with a broken hand, buried two three-pointers early in the quarter. Elkhorn tied the game at 11 before Central took a 15-11 lead with 2:57 left in the initial quarter.

Elkhorn came back and scored the final six points of the period to lead 17-11 after one quarter.

The two teams were tied at 24 on a 12-footer by Hall in the second quarter and the Rebels took a 26-24 lead on Jason Martin's jumper. Hall gave Allen Central their final lead of the game when he hit his third three-pointer for a 29-27 lead. Elkhorn then went on a 10-0 run for a 37-29 score. Allen Central trailed 44-33 at the half.

For Hall, missing the trip to Richmond this week hurts more than the broken hand.

"I'm not really affected by breaking a record," he said. "I'd rather have won the game than set any records."

Missing the state tournament will not afford Hall the chance to showcase his talent.

"I was wanting to go to the state tournament. I was wanting to get the publicity down there. It would have given me a chance to be seen by college coaches."

Hall said that his team's lack of rebounding was a factor in their loss to Elkhorn City.

"We just didn't rebound with them," he said. "We didn't go to the boards hard. We just got down on ourselves and fell behind."

Hall said that the Rebels were not ready to give up and that accounted for their comeback in the fourth quarter.

"No way were we going to give up. It was too big a game to give up."

Elkhorn City coach Randy McCoy will be taking his Cougars to the state tournament in hopes that Conley will get that added coverage in his push for Mr. Basketball.

"This was a great game," said the veteran Cougar coach. "I thought that both teams played extremely well offensively."

Jeremy Hall is such a great player. Todd's a great player. If anybody couldn't watch this game and just enjoy it, watching it regardless of where they were from, then they don't need to come back anymore."

There were other players who scored for their respective teams. Jason Martin tossed in 17 points for Allen Central, while Steve Turner scored nine before fouling out.

Jason Crum added 16 for the Cougars. Mario Mindoljevic tossed in 14 and Ratliff finished with 11.

Allen Central fell to 14-4 on the season while the Cougars improved to 12-5.

Allen Central, after hosting Prestonsburg Tuesday night, is tentatively scheduled to play Elkhorn City at home Friday night. Much will depend on how the Cougars fair in the Class A State Tournament this week.

Elkhorn City (98)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Conley	10	7	12-11	52
Crum	2	3	4-3	16
Mindoljevic	3	2	4-2	14
Ratliff	5	0	2-1	11
Cantrell	1	0	1-0	2
Morgan	0	1	0-0	3

Allen Central (89)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	2	12	7-6	46
Martin	3	2	6-5	17
Samons	1	0	2-1	3
Jenkins	0	0	5-2	2
Stumbo	1	0	2-2	4
Patton	2	0	2-2	6
Turner	3	1	1-0	9
Bevins	1	0	0-0	2

Elkhorn.....17 30 27 24 - 98
Central.....15 23 14 37 - 89

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The Runnin' Rebels

Junior Jeremy Hall led the way through the hoop as the Allen Central Rebels took to the court just before the championship game of the Class A tournament Saturday night. Hall scored 46 points and hit 12 three-pointers but his team fell 98-89 to the Cougars. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Missed free throws gives Allen win over Adams

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Lady Eagles advanced to the finals of the Section III girls' elementary basketball tournament by virtue of a 42-40 edging of the Adams

Lady Blackcats Monday night at the Allen Gym.

Adams had their chance to pull the game out but missed four consecutive shots underneath the basket in the waning seconds. LaDonna Slone was fouled on the fourth attempt with

3.9 seconds left on the clock. Slone, who led all scorers with 25 points, missed the two chances to tie the game and the Lady Eagles celebrated.

Adams scored the first seven points in the fourth quarter to take a 29-28 lead after trailing 28-22. Slone had two field goals in the run with Kimi Nunnery scoring two and Ann Hall one.

Adams' half-court trapping zone caused the Lady Eagles some problems. They had four consecutive turnovers to start the fourth period.

The lead exchanged hands three times and was tied at 34 before Allen rolled out to a 37-34 lead with 2:08 left in the game. A layup by Slone cut the margin to one point, 37-36, but two free throws by Shalena Lewis extended the Allen lead back to three, 39-36. The Lady Eagles led 42-38 before Nunnery's layup cut the margin to two.

Allen had possession of the basketball with the lead and failed to hold on to it, forcing a shot. Adams, moving quickly down the court, fired off the four shots before Slone was fouled.

Allen's Toni Robinson opened the game, scorching the nets by hitting the first three baskets and Lewis scored on a layup to give Allen an 8-0 lead. Slone put the Lady Blackcats on the scoreboard with two free throws at the 3:22 mark. Nunnery's driving layup pulled her team to within one point, 9-8, with 1:50 left in the first period.

Adams took their first lead with 44 seconds left on a 15-foot shot by Ann Hall. A layup by Brandi Lawson gave the Lady Eagles the lead, 13-12, after the first quarter.

Allen held Adams to only one field goal in the second period as they scored the last eight points of the quarter for a 23-14 halftime lead.

Robinson scored for the Lady Eagles to start the second quarter and Nunnery answered to keep the game at one point, 15-14. Tiffany Warrix connected on two free throws. Lewis hit a 10-footer and then a 12-footer for a 21-14 Allen lead. LaDonna Ousley completed the second quarter scoring by hitting a short jumper.

Adams opened the third period much like Allen did the first. The Lady Blackcats scored the first eight points to pull to within one of the Lady Eagles, 23-22. But Allen took charge and scored the final five points of the quarter to lead 28-22 after three

quarters.

Nunnery finished with 10 points for Adams. Hall added three and Jessica Burke scored two. Adams hit four of 17 free throws.

Lewis added five for Allen with Warrix, Jessica Clark and Valeria Stapleton scoring four each. Ousley finished with two points. Allen hit 10 of 13 free throw attempts.

Adams (40)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Burke	1	0	0-0	2
Hall	1	0	3-1	3
Nunnery	5	0	5-0	10
Slone	11	0	9-3	25

Allen (42)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Warrix	1	0	2-2	4
Lewis	4	0	5-3	11
Lawson	2	0	2-1	5
Clark	2	0	0-0	4
Robinson	5	0	4-2	12
Stapleton	1	0	2-2	4
Ousley	1	0	0-0	2
Adams.....	12	2	8-18	40
Allen.....	13	10	5-14	42



Hits jumper!

LaDonna Slone (23) of Adams Middle School put up a shot over the arms of Toni Robinson (34) of Allen. Slone scored 25 points for the Lady Blackcats but it was the Lady Eagles that prevailed 42-40 in the first round of the Section IV elementary tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Tournament's best!

It was a happy group of Allen Central cheerleaders after they were named the All Class "A" best. The Rebels' cheerleaders were outstanding in their performance during the tournament in taking first place. The girls' work just as hard as a basketball team in preparing for a season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Has the Weather put a Freeze on your Budget?

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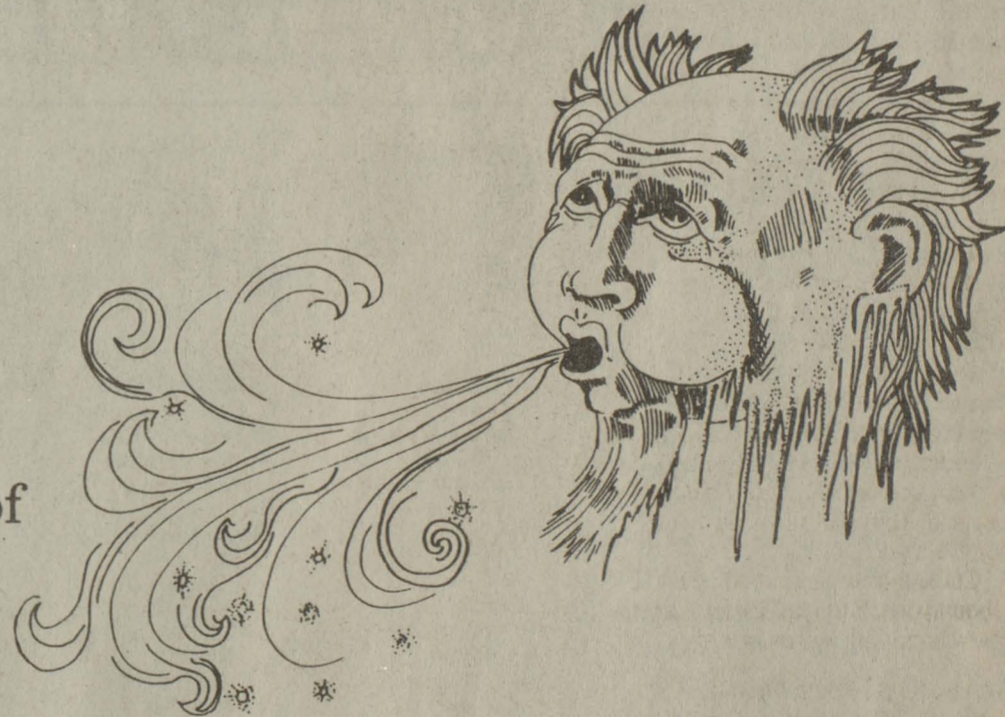
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Letters to the editor

ferent from theirs, then you are told that all calls must be screened and if you want to be on the air, you have to give your name and the question you wish to ask. Then, if you are lucky enough to make it past that (and if you'll notice, not many people did), then the so-called hosts let you ask your question or make your comment and then politely hang up. No response necessary. There was one question of particular interest to me that I would still like an answer to, Mr. McKinney. I'm sure you know the one I'm referring to. But we wouldn't want to talk about anyone's personal life now, would we?

But aside from all that, the simple fact remains that there are some problems in our county and we need answers. I personally think that you all should stop mudslinging and get down to the real business at hand—finding a way out that will benefit all the people of Floyd County. If you have a solution, tell us about it, but until you can come up with one, stop whining and stay off the airwaves!

Kari Shepherd
Prestonsburg

Happy to fill in but pat on back for appreciation

Editor:

I would like to express my admiration to Coleman Oil for the wonderful ad they placed in your Wednesday, January 26 edition of the Floyd County Times. For anyone who might not have seen it, Coleman Oil placed a half page ad which thanked their employees for braving the bad weather and risking their lives to keep their Happy Mart stores open for the public.

I, too, work for an area convenient store and was one of the few who, because of living close to town, was able to make it to work. Instead of getting praise for coming in during those hazardous conditions or for working double-shifts, our employees were criticized and hassled by our supervisor because of things they didn't do, or couldn't do during that treacherous winter storm.

We employees who did go to work want to first to tell our fellow employees, who lived in areas that prevented them from coming in that we were happy to fill in for you and would do it again because we value your lives. Second, thank our store manager for calling to check on us and keeping our spirits high and, last to our supervisor, we didn't have to keep the store going, but we did and did a great job, thank you!

L. J. Burke
Paintsville

Thank you, thank you, thank you

Editor:

While the snowstorms of January are safely past, those of us at Big Sandy RECC have not forgotten how quick action and a conscientious effort by thousands of co-op consumers helped avert power shortages earlier this winter.

Normally, the state's power suppliers - including East Kentucky Power Cooperative, which supplies power to our system - have little difficulty meeting consumer demand for electricity.

However, in mid-January, temperatures dipped 20-30 degrees below zero and a record snowfall made travel impossible. As cold temperatures and a rise in household activities created an above-normal demand for electricity, utilities across the state requested voluntary reductions in electricity use by consumers. Big Sandy RECC personally contacted many industrial customers, who also participated in the conservation effort.

It's difficult to put into words how much we appreciate everyone's willingness to voluntarily limit their electricity usage during that crucial period.

As you all know, the January cold snap was a very abnormal situation. The cold temperatures caused power usage to soar far beyond forecasted levels. In the utility business, this high usage is known as peak demand.

Controlling peak demand is important. It not only ensures that adequate electricity will be available to meet wintertime energy needs, it helps control power costs. When existing plants are not able to generate enough electricity to meet peak demand, additional power must be purchased from other sources.

Unfortunately, in January, our power supplier was generating and purchasing all the power they could and it still was coming close to not satisfying the need. Consumer cooperation made the difference.

Big Sandy RECC does not antici-

pate any trouble in meeting your future needs for electricity. East Kentucky Power works closely with other utilities to establish power purchasing agreements for just such emergencies, and they have three new generating facilities under construction that are designed for peak usage.

We appreciate your willingness to work with us during these trying times. And, we thank you.

John M. Howard
Member Services

Radio announcer stepped over the line, reader says

Editor:

Talk about irresponsible media coverage! I will never listen to WMDJ again. Dale McKinney needs to make sure that his call-in listeners tell the truth.

Obviously, he wants to hear lies on his program as he cut me off when I tried to tell him the truth. They stated my late father's name and mine on his program as the recipient of gravel donated by the county and spread on our driveways by county workers. Don't I wish!

Contrary to what they stated, I purchased my gravel and my mother's from Clifford Blanton of Langley. Thank goodness I paid by check so I'll have a record.

McKinney is responsible for lies told on his show since he provides the means for this to happen. I think that there is such a thing stepping over the line as neither my late father nor myself are public officials. I believe that this is called slander.

It's scary to think that he allows such outrageous lies told on his show that have no basis in truth. Maybe he lost the last election due to his lack of credibility. If he wants to be an effective leader, he needs to speak from truth and fact rather than hearsay and anger.

All it would have taken was a phone call for verification. If he'd allow such blatant lies about my late father and myself on his show, I wonder if most of the other statements are lies as well.

Karen Marcum
Prestonsburg

Sportsmanship of coaches questioned

Editor:

Once again, politics has come between what is fair/unfair, ethical/unethical. Only this time, the youth have to suffer.

What am I speaking of? The 7-9 year old basketball league. So, what's the problem? There are no written by-laws or rules for the league. Furthermore, there are no written criteria for the selection of the all-star team. As a result of this lack of organization, many youth get shoved aside because of politics!

For starters, let's examine the selection of the all-star team. Why do most of the coaches' sons and friends make the team when statistics prove that other players are more deserving?

The selection of the first all-star team was voted on by the coaches. Who tabulates the votes? A person directly involved. Is this ethical? After selection of the all-star team, there were numerous heated phone calls. As a result, an additional 10 players were selected for a second all-star team. How were these players selected? Who knows?

If there were written rules, this problem alone could be solved. For example, a rule stating that you can't vote for one of your own players or one of your relatives.

Aside from the lack of organization and the selection of the all-star team(s), some "people" decided to cancel the last game because it was inconvenient for them. What about giving consideration to the player? Several players were disappointed to learn that these games were cancelled.

It is my understanding that this league exists to educate young ballplayers and give them an opportunity to learn and grow with each game.

I know that life isn't fair, but do these players have to learn this at such a young age?

Kathy Smallwood
Bypro

Let's stand together

Editor:

Let's think about our Floyd County politicians (not leaders the way they ought to be). Who would want to be led by the crooks like we have? Not me.

I wonder what they would do if their income was \$500 a month and some fat cats sat back on their butt and raised their salary and tried to collect more money from the poor to

pay their dishonest debts. Looks like they would consider the poor.

Some can hardly pay their gas bill since it has raised, and the medical bills are out of space. I am tired of being harassed by a garbage bill when I have never used this service.

I have said before, I have three acres of land and can't dig a hole on it and put a few cans in it. I will sell it and try to get a low income house where I won't have to pay nothing. I don't want any of that dishonest bunch in my yard collecting something I don't owe. I pay my honest debts like other poor people.

We have been ripped off on land taxes. Then, if we want a ditch cleaned out, we have to beg and don't get it. Can't get a drain pipe or a wheelbarrow full of gravel so where do our taxes go.

Since I heard what our so called leaders and their family get now, I don't wonder. I don't see how they could sleep at night. I wish some of them would visit some of these old people that try to live on four or five hundred dollars a month.

Let's stand together and get our own garbage dump in Floyd County. There are plenty of hollers that we could use and let it be for Floyd County alone. For every other one, let them take care of their own. The only thing it has done is to benefit our fat cats and sounds like they didn't pay their debt. So let's take care of our own people (the poor), and let those fat cats take care of their own families on their own salary.

I want to thank our state police. What would we do without them. You can get in touch with them 24 hours a day. When you see them, shake their hand and tell them how much you appreciate them. And thanks to our Floyd County Times. They are nice people. See, all Floyd County ain't bad.

Nora Martin
Printer

Freedom, education and jobs wanted

Editor:

I think that what Floyd County, as a whole, is experiencing is the first taste of freedom. We, the younger generation, are beginning to care about what happens to us. We care about the education of our young, we care about our environment (who and what comes into it), we care about having jobs that provide us with dignity, we care about the poverty that surrounds us and most importantly we care. We are not the uneducated imbeciles that are depicted by the outside. We want freedom that education and jobs can provide.

County by county the young 35+ will begin the overturning of power. The power that has bound Eastern Kentucky a very long time. It is time for a change. Somebody has to begin the change, so let it begin with me and my family.

My mother, Marcella Bailey, founder of Red, White and Blue Day, instilled within me the understanding of freedom. Freedom within the system known as these wonderful United States of America.

In the words of Edward Everett Hale, a former chaplain of the United States Senate:

I am but one
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything
But still I can do something,
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the something that I can do.

The teachers of Floyd County gave me the ability to read and write. I appreciate you. Thanks for a job well done.

Keep fighting over the garbage. It is interesting to try to figure out who's going to win. Hopefully, freedom will prevail.

P.S.: For everybody that has called, written or thought about my family, little Suzanne is doing fine at Duff Elementary under the protection of Ralph O'Quinn, Yvette Martin Mullins and Jody Duncan. My honored mother is at the Hindman Nursing Home and I want her home with me. With the help of God, we can bring her home.

Janie Bailey
Langley

Got something to say?

Say it with a Letter to the Editor in the Floyd County Times.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results January 29	LOTTO KENTUCKY 02-18-20-28-34-43 Next Estimated Jackpot \$1.4 million
	POWERBALL 02-08-27-40-41 (22) Next Estimated Jackpot \$6 million



WEATHER WATCH

WEDNESDAY (TODAY): Mostly cloudy. High around 35.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Mostly cloudy. Low in the lower 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy. High 25-30.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY: Dry and high in the lower 30s and low in the teens Friday. A little warmer with a chance of rain or snow Saturday and Sunday. High around 40.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

State Police investigating death in Pike County fire

Kentucky State Police are investigating the death of an unidentified female whose body was discovered inside a burning house in Pike County Sunday morning.

According to a State Police release, the body was found at the house of Freelin Kidd at Greasy by members of the Greasy Creek Volunteer Fire Department who responded to the fire at approximately 7:45 a.m.

The victim was found lying across a bed and a handgun was underneath her body. The house was completely destroyed by fire and the body could not be positively identified. An autopsy is pending.

The case is still under investigation by Kentucky State Police Detective Kenneth Slone. — Staff Report

LeMaster resigns, wins release

David LeMaster exchanged his seat in the Kentucky Senate Friday for a chance to remain free while he appeals his conviction for lying to the FBI in the BOPTRIT investigation.

Bowing to the weight of U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood's decision to jail him Thursday, LeMaster sent a handwritten letter of resignation from the Franklin County Regional Jail to the Capitol. Within 15 minutes of its receipt in the Senate, Hood ordered that LeMaster be set free.

LeMaster had gone to his sentencing Thursday afternoon from a Senate session and had clearly expected that he would remain free.

However, after lecturing LeMaster and imposing a tough sentence, Hood put him in the custody of U.S. marshals who took him to jail in chains.

The resignation brought a sigh of relief in the General Assembly, which is trying to get out from under the cloud created by the federal BOPTRIT investigation, which snared LeMaster, other legislators and some prominent lobbyists.

A special election will be held next month to fill the nearly three years remaining in his term. — Louisville Courier-Journal

Clawvern Jacobs gets new murder trial

The Kentucky Supreme Court Monday overturned the death sentence of Clawvern Jacobs, who was convicted in the slaying seven years ago of Judy Ann Howard, a student at Alice Lloyd College.

The court, in a 5-2 decision, ordered a new trial in another county for Jacobs, saying Jacobs should not have been tried in Knott County because of pretrial publicity. More care, also should have been taken to determine Jacob's competency to stand trial, the ruling said.

Jacob's case had been under appeal since 1989, when a Knott County jury convicted him of murdering Howard after he allegedly abducted the Martin County woman on the Alice Lloyd campus July 16, 1986.

Kentucky State Police found Jacobs in his white pickup several hours later, about 7 miles from the campus. Howard's nude and severely beaten body was found down a small embankment about 20 feet away.

After a 10-day trial in July, 1989, a Knott County Circuit Court jury deliberated 44 minutes before finding Jacobs guilty. The jury's decision was greeted by a cheer in a packed courtroom.

The news that Jacobs would have to be tried again caused Judy Howard's mother to choke back tears Monday and stunned residents of Knott and Martin counties.

Assistant Public Advocate Rebecca DiLoreto, one of Jacob's attorneys, said she does not expect a new trial date soon because many pretrial issues must be resolved first. She says she expects Jacobs will stay in prison but does not know whether he will be kept on Death Row. — Lexington Herald-Leader

Four arrested in Martin County in drug investigation

Following a tip about illegal sale of drugs, Kentucky State trooper Johnny Adkins and another trooper obtained a search warrant and proceeded to search the Inez residence of Lonnie and Linda Mullett Monday evening.

According to a State Police release, the troopers uncovered and seized approximately one ounce of marijuana and drug paraphernalia during their search. Four individuals at the residence were arrested and lodged in the Martin County Jail.

Lonnie Mullett, 35, his wife Linda, 42, and Willard Maynard, 23, all of Inez, were charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Charles Johnson, 28, also of Inez, was charged with receiving stolen property.

The investigation is ongoing with more arrests pending. — Staff Report

When reaching for relief...

Here's a list of recommendations from health professionals for the ideal medicine cabinet.

- Aspirin, acetaminophen and/or ibuprofen**
Useful in reducing fever and inflammation and the pain of muscle aches, bruises and sprains.
- Adhesive bandages, tape, gauze pads**
Good for covering wounds.
- Anti-bacterial ointment**
Helps prevent infection in scrapes and cuts.
- Topical anesthetic**
Good for reducing the pain and inflammation from insect bites, minor burns and other injuries.
- Antiseptic**
Good for cleaning cuts, scrapes and abrasions.
- Hydrocortisone**
Good for relieving itches.
- Thermometer**
For accurate diagnosis of fever.
- Diphenhydramine**
Relieves itching of insect bites, poison ivy and other skin rashes.

Bassin with the Pros

SPRINGS MAY ATTRACT BASS IN COLD WATER

One of the most over-looked places to find bass in cold water is in natural springs where the water is normally several degrees warmer. Nearly all lakes have them, and they're frequently pinpointed on good lake maps.

"At this time of year, springs are definitely one of the places I look for bass," explains former world bass fishing champion Guido Hibdon of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff.

"The warmer water will attract a lot of fish, and they'll be more active, too. I've caught a lot of winter bass in springs, and am surprised more fishermen don't look for them."

Springs can be located several ways, says Hibdon. The easiest is to study a lake map, which usually has the approximate location of each spring marked.

"From there you can study the water itself," the Missouri pro explains. "Springs may be very clear, so you can identify them easily in dingy or muddy water. Bubbles may also be coming to the surface from a certain spot."

"One of the best ways to identify a spring is by the presence of baitfish. If you find a large concentration of minnows in a small area, especially away from any type of obvious cover or structure, you may be at a spring, because the warmer water always attracts them."

Two of Hibdon's favorite lures for springs are small jigs and crankbaits, to which he usually adds a small split shot weight so the lures run deeper.

"Spring bass tend to be pretty spooky," says the Johnson pro, "so you have to be careful how you fish. I use small lures because the water is generally clear, and I add the split shot on the line just above the lure so I can cast further and fish deeper."

Other lures that may work well include small jiggling spoons and possibly plastic tube jigs, depending on how active the bass are.

"One of the best things about fishing springs is that they're usually pretty small areas, so you know where the bass are," says Hibdon. "In some instances, you may even see the fish."

"Another nice aspect of fishing springs," he adds, "is that once you

do locate them, you can go back to them year after year and always catch bass.

"Unless the spring stops flowing, it will usually attract bass in the winter."

The service experts at OMC recommend bass boaters and other high performance enthusiasts install a water pressure gauge on their boat. Outboards can lose water pressure if the motor is trimmed or raised too high, or if the water intake is covered with weeds or mud. Loss of water pressure can lead to overheating. A water pressure gauge gives earlier warning of trouble than an engine temperature gauge.

BASS PROS EXCITED ABOUT NEW CRANKBAIT

Normally the last people to get truly excited about new fishing equipment are the tournament bass pros who usually see and test more lures in a year than most fishermen do in a lifetime. In a word, they're not easily impressed.

Recently, however, a totally new lure has many of America's top anglers giving a second look.

"There's a new crankbait just coming out on the market that's really different and which I think will catch a lot of fish," says Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler Guy Eaker. "It's probably one of the most versatile lures I've ever seen, because you can fish it like a crankbait, a jig, a spinnerbait, and even a topwater lure."

"I've only used it a few times but what I really like about it is that it's totally weedless. I can use it in exactly the same places I throw my spinnerbaits."

Fellow pro Ron Shuffield has also used the new crankbait, which is named the MH-1 and is made by a firm named Marble Hall, Inc., in Phoenix, AZ but he likes to work it like a jig.

"I like to flip and pitch worms and jigs into thick brush in shallow water," says Shuffield, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff, "and this is the first crankbait I've ever seen that I can use exactly the same way. You can flip it into a bush and it swims down to the bottom."

"I've caught some nice bass on the lure because I'm sure the bass have never seen anything like it."

Former world champion Guido Hibdon first saw the MH-1 at the annual meeting of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturer's Association (AFTMA) in Las Vegas in July and was amazed at how the lure worked. He plans to fish it regularly in upcoming national tournaments.

"What I like about this lure is that it only has a single hook, instead of two treble hooks," says Hibdon. "You have to really set the hook with it when a bass strikes, but you don't lose as many fish as you do with treble hook lures."

"I am sure a lot of pros will be using this lure because of its versatility as well as its weedlessness."

The MH-1 was actually in the design stages for more than 10 years, according to Shuffield. The problem, he says, was getting the lure properly balanced so it has an authentic baitfish action.

"The MH-1 will swim nose-first to the bottom when you drop it on a slack line," he says, "but if you tighten it, the lure will settle horizontally, just like a baitfish really does."

"When you retrieve it like a normal crankbait, it has a tight side-to-side wobble that is easy to feel with your rod. The bass I've caught with it have hit it really hard, so they must like it."

An extension handle is available from OMC System Matched Parts and Accessories which fits all late model Johnson and Evinrude tiller control electric positioning motors. It's made of aluminum with a nylon sleeve that locks over the tiller handle of the motor, staying secure without screws or bolts. It adds 18 inches of reach to the handle.

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Lady Cats hold off Prestonsburg

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Dee Dee Martin and Rhonda Conn combined for 26 points to lead the Betsy Layne Lady Cats past a much improved Prestonsburg team, 50-43, in conference basketball action Thursday night at the Prestonsburg fieldhouse.

Martin tossed in 16 points while Conn added 10.

Jamie Ratcliff tied Martin for game scoring honors with 16 points to top the Lady Blackcats in scoring. Freshman Crystal Layne finished with nine points. Ratcliff hit four three-point baskets in the game.

It was a balanced scoring attack for Betsy Layne as 10 players made it in the scoring column.

Prestonsburg trailed by eight points, 35-27, before rallying in the third period to make it a one-point game, 35-34, after three quarters.

Martin scored five consecutive points to give the Lady Cats the 35-27 lead. April Newsome scored on a layup and then hit the front end of a two-shot foul to make it a five-point, 35-30 game. Tackett scored on a 14-foot jumper and then hit a 10-footer with four seconds left in the third quarter to pull her team to within one, 35-34.

Betsy Layne (50)				
players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Conn	5	0	3-0	10
Martin	7	0	5-2	16
J. Hamilton	1	0	5-3	5
C. Johnson	1	0	5-3	5
Lawson	1	0	2-0	2
M. Johnson	1	0	3-1	3
H. Gearheart	1	0	2-0	2
Tackett	1	0	2-1	3
J. Johnson	1	0	1-0	2
M. Gearheart	0	0	2-1	1

Prestonsburg (43)				
players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Layne	4	0	4-1	9
Ratcliff	2	4	0-0	16
Collins	2	0	7-3	7
Little	0	0	6-3	3
Price	0	0	4-3	3
Newsome	1	0	4-1	3

B'Layne.....12 16 7 15 - 50
PBurg..... 4 14 16 9 - 43

Betsy Layne missed three free throws to start the fourth quarter, but a rebound basket by Misty Johnson sent the Lady Bobcats out in front 37-34 as Prestonsburg had difficulty finding the basket in the final stanza.

Prestonsburg did not score a field goal in the final quarter until the 3:13 mark and by then Betsy Layne had built a 43-34 lead.

A free throw by Misty Price and two charity tosses from Heather Collins pulled the Lady Blackcats to within six points, 45-39, but that was as close as they would come in the game.

The win was the fourth conference victory for Betsy Layne who leads the Floyd County Conference standings with a perfect 4-0 mark. The Lady Bobcats have two remaining conference games. Betsy Layne

improved to 8-4 on the year.

Prestonsburg is still looking for their second win of the season. They fell to 1-9 on the season and dropped to 0-2 in the conference. Prestonsburg has made up games to schedule with South Floyd and Allen Central.

Jessica Hamilton and Christy Johnson each scored five points for Betsy Layne. Misty Johnson and freshman Penny Tackett added three each. Shawna Lawson and Jessica Johnson had two each.

Collins finished with seven points for the Lady Blackcats. Little, Price and Newsome scored three apiece.

Betsy Layne will entertain Shelby Valley tomorrow night at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse in a 7:30 start. Prestonsburg will visit Rowan County tomorrow night.



Battling cats!

Penny Tackett (21) of the Betsy Layne Lady Cats bumped into Prestonsburg Lady Blackcat Jamie Ratcliff (23) during conference action at Prestonsburg Thursday night. Betsy Layne remained undefeated in conference play with a 50-43 win over Prestonsburg. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Signature Series.	\$4,995
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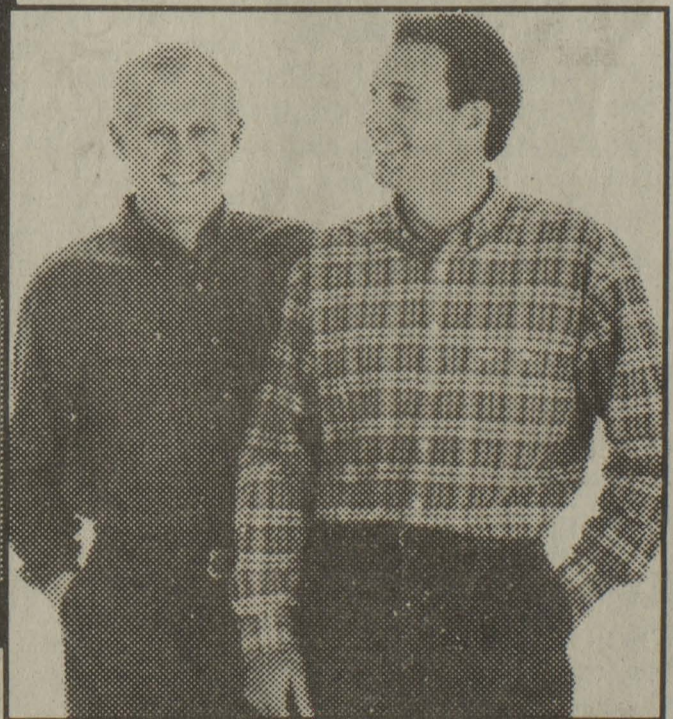
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Greenup County edges Prestonsburg

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Greenup County Musketeers shut down the Prestonsburg Blackcats' three-point attack and posted a 65-62 win, handing the Blackcats their second straight loss. Prestonsburg lost earlier to Betsy Layne.

Cory Reitz scored a game high 26 points to lead the Blackcats. But the three-point shooting just wasn't there for the Blackcats. They hit only six treys in the game. For some teams, six three-point baskets would be a lot, but not for a team that lives or dies by the shot from the three-point circle.

A three-point basket by Toby Robinson tied the game at 50 in the fourth quarter, but a 9-1 spurt for the Musketeers put Greenup County on top 59-51 with 2:08 left in the game.

With 30 seconds left in the game, a basket by Ryan Ortega cut the margin to three, 62-59. The Blackcats got to within one, 63-62, but Ryan Plummer hit two free throws with just one second left to seal the win for the Musketeers.

Prestonsburg led by six, 17-11, after the first quarter and held a 24-20 advantage with 4:17 left in the second quarter.

But Greenup County ran off 11 unanswered points to assume a 31-24 advantage. Thomas Ratliff hit two free throws, Chris Hamilton hit the

front of a two-shot foul and Reitz buried a three-pointer to pull the Blackcats to within two, 34-32, with just three seconds left in the half.

Both teams struggled in the third period, Greenup County more than Prestonsburg. The Musketeers scored only two field goals in the period and both were three-point baskets.

Prestonsburg scored 10 points in the period to take a 42-41 third quarter lead. Robinson hit a jumper and Ratliff followed with a basket down low to give Prestonsburg a 36-34 lead. A free throw by Lee Troxler cut the lead to one before Clint Shutts sent Prestonsburg in front by three. Consecutive three-point baskets by

Travis Tarr and Mike Sutton gave Greenup County the lead back, 44-38. Reitz hit a jumper and Ortega followed with a field goal to give the Blackcats the lead.

Ratliff and Robinson finished with 11 points for Prestonsburg. Robinson hit three three-pointers in the game in an off night. Shutts finished with five points.

Sutton led the Musketeers with 22 points, including three three-pointers. Tarr tossed in 14 and Steve Carter scored 12. Carter also had three treys.

Prestonsburg fell to 8-9 on the season. The Blackcats will host Johnson Central tonight in a makeup game.



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Greenup County (65)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Sutton	2	3	12-9	22
Carter	1	3	4-1	12
Troxler	1	0	4-3	5
Tarr	4	2	0-0	14
Quillen	1	0	2-1	3
Plummer	1	0	3-2	4
Boggs	1	0	4-3	5

Prestonsburg (62)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Reitz	7	3	5-3	26
Ratliff	3	0	7-5	11
Robinson	1	2	4-3	11
Ortega	2	0	3-0	4
Hamilton	0	0	6-3	3
Shutts	1	1	0-0	5
Newberry	1	0	0-0	2
Skeens	0	0	2-0	0

Greenup.....11 23 7 24 - 65
PBurg.....17 15 10 20 - 62

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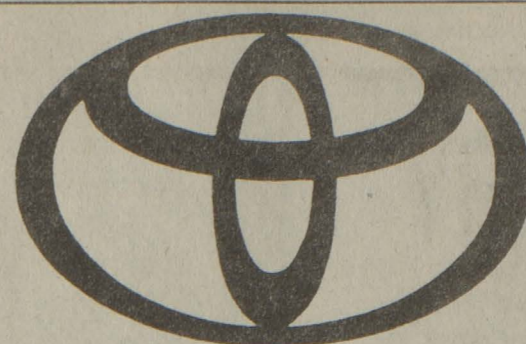
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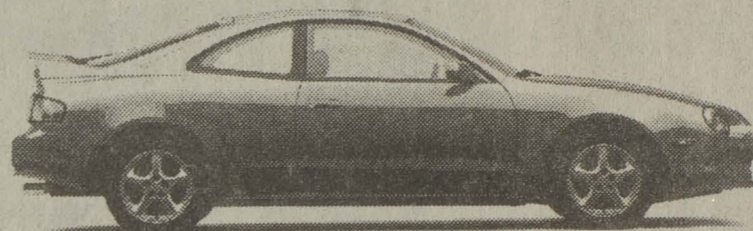
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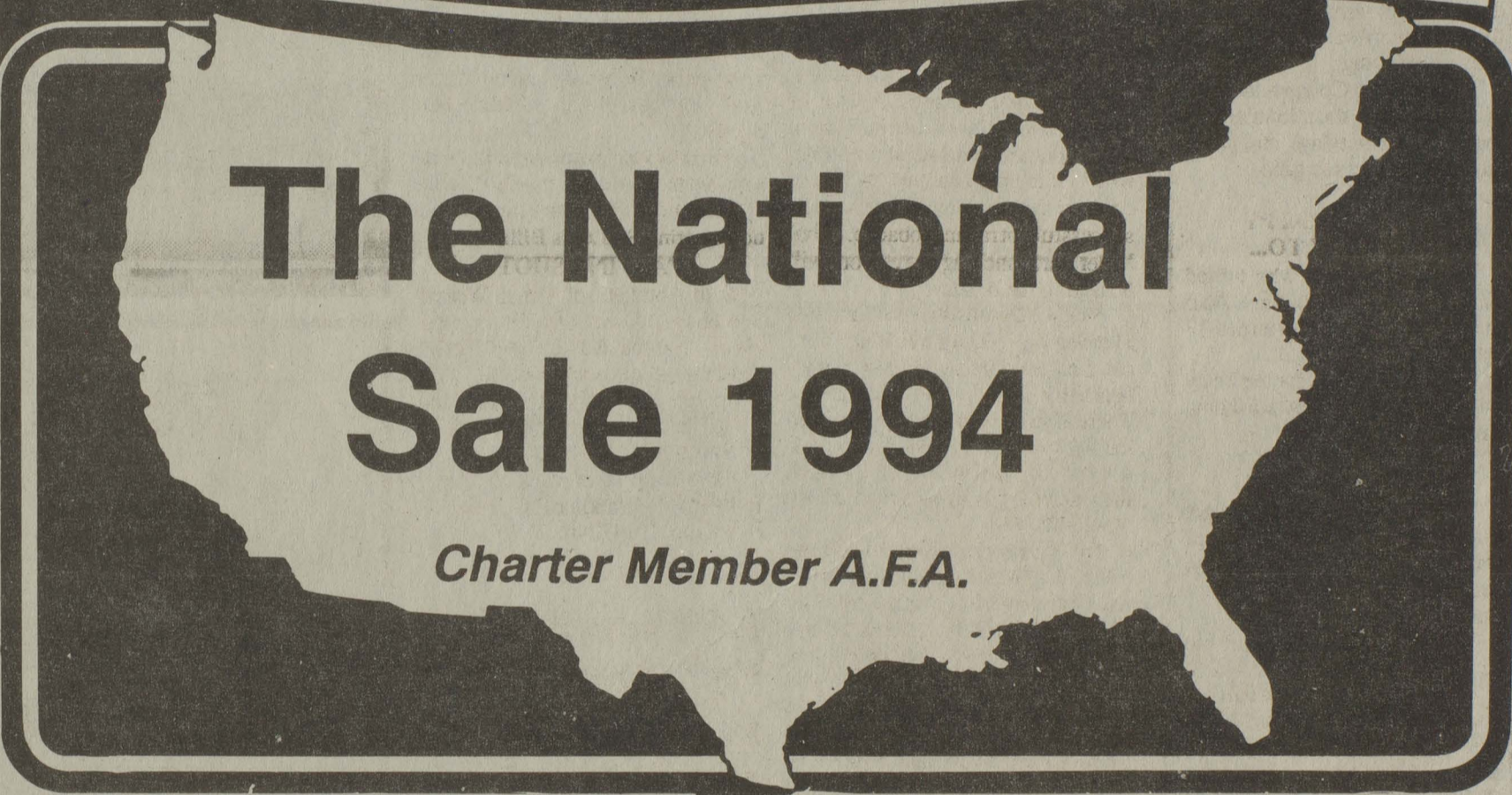
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

UK FOOTBALL, A (GULP!) RECRUITING HAUL; READERS (WRITE) TO HAIL KET IDEA

Bill Curry's Kentucky has, in the words of Chicago-based recruiting guru Tom Lemming, had "an unusually good recruiting season."

"Kentucky has done very well in Florida and Ohio," Lemming said last week.

And the haul from California is notable as well including JUCO quarterback Eric Gray (6-4, 220), defensive back George Harris (5-10, 180) and the prize, running back Daymon Carter (6-2, 200).

Impact players?

Not counting the aforementioned JUCOs as immediate contributors, "could be as many as five out of this group," a UK coach said.

They are projected to be: defensive tackle Marvin Major (6-3, 270) from Elyria, Oh.; offensive tackle Chris Comstock (6-7, 255) and offensive guard Kerry Barlow (6-2, 290), both of Apopka, Fla.; and linebackers—where UK lost three senior starters—John Harris (6-4, 220) of Jacksonville, Fla. and Lamont Smith (64, 220) of Kansas, Oh.

Sleepers? Could include: defensive tackle Jason McDonough (6-3,

260) from Pittsburgh, linebackers Mark Jacobs (6-3, 230) of Ft. Wallon Beach, Fla., and Miguel Viera (6-2, 225) of Medina, Oh.

Defense. In view of this harvest defensive coordinator Mike Archer might be a cornerback or two from having the finest crop of newcomers ever at UK.

Offense. Daymon Carter's arrival to join Moe Williams gives Curry the pleasant task of changing the offense to accommodate two sterling (and proven) runners.

And, 6-4, 220 Eric Gray's availability at quarterback creates more options whether or not Pookie Jones returns to football

At the weekend UK was still hoping to sign: JUCO defensive back Reggie Rusk from California who was down to Nebraska, USC and UK; wide receiver Tutu Atwell of Florida, whom the Gators spurned at the last moment; and kicker-punter Dax Langley from Georgia.

"We would love to get Langley. He's a great kicker," one coach said. "Kicks it not in, but out of the end zone. He's an incredible punter too."

The official signing period begins, Wednesday, Feb. 2.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Several letters have come about a column item wondering if C.M. Newton and UK are 'selling out' to pay-per-view; and an idea posed by John Bland of E'town's suggestion that games should be made available on KET.

J. Allen, Trenton, Ky. writes about UK basketball games being tape-delayed or put on pay-per-view. "What's going on and who did this to Big Blue fans. It is easy to lose interest when there are no (Kentucky) games to watch during entertainment hours. All games here in western Kentucky are delayed or taped. TV 43 in Hopkinsville even ran a game 24 hours late.

"Your column in various newspapers will soon suffer from lack of interest when a lot of us won't know what you are writing about. Rick who? Of course you may be able to come up with a column on how to be successful not raising tobacco. (You) better start punching or everyone will be asking 'Bob Who?'"

Velda Minton & Lena Carter of Henderson: "Being true blue Wildcat fans we agree with you wholeheartedly about (UK) selling out. There is no way we who live on fixed incomes can do pay-per-view. And, it's not easy to stay up late to watch the delayed games as much as we would like to."

Dr. R. Brooks Howard, Louisville: "I believe we should boycott all pay-per-view UK games. I consider these type of UK broadcasts extremely dangerous and potentially very costly for UK fans. I am shocked that C.M. Newton would do this to us. UK has great fan support, but this (may be) the beginning of (an) erosion."

Chester Damron, Elkhorn City is a retired teacher and school bus driver and UK fan for more than 75 years: "I've never written before, but now's a good time to start. The idea posed by John Bland of Elizabethtown is excellent.

"There is no doubt pay-per-view is coming sooner or later. Let's get Kentucky games on KET. Then if we have pay-per-view we'll be paying ourselves. I'm sure every Kentuckian, UK fans, would be (more) willing to support KET with donations."

George & Ruth Botts, Mt. Sterling: "Great idea, Kentucky college basketball on KET. I believe the ones with say-so about games on TV don't realize the number of people who don't even have access to cable, but can get KET."

Don Darnell, Paducah: 1. Why are men's basketball programs limited to 13 scholarships while women's are 15? 2. If Rodney Dent gets a hardship will that cut the number of recruits for next year?"

COMMENT: 1. Progressing step toward gender equity; 2. In all likelihood the NCAA will not grant Dent another year. Whatever, as the rule stands a Div. I men's program is limited to 13 scholarships, period.

Kevin L. Cardwell, Chattanooga, Tn. "Marty Moore: Class act on the field and in school. Best of luck in the NFL and thanks for four great years.... Bill Curry: Please keep the wheels moving forward. Just once I'd like to be able to wear a UK football shirt in November.

"WKU vs. UofL series: Amazing how times change. As a Western alumnus, it really is disappointing that every time we are on the brink of elevating the (basketball) program something like this happens. I've met Ralph Willard and Jim Richards several times and wholeheartedly agree with their position. C'mon, Denny!"

COMMENT: Thank all of you for writing.

NEXT WEEK: More readers (right) write.

RECRUITING HOTBEDS

Top five metro areas for recruiting basketball players? Veteran analyst Dave Bones says they are 1. Memphis, 2. Baltimore, 3. New York, 4. Chicago, 5. Detroit.

Reminded me of stated reason why Rick Pitino cancelled UK series' with Kansas three years ago. Something like, "We want to play games where we're going to be recruiting."

Let's see, how many current UK players hail from Memphis and ...?

BEST COACHES

Five best college coaches today?

Mike Krzyzewski, Bob Knight, John Chaney, Roy Williams and John Calipari.

Rodney Dangerfields—Gene Keady, Jim Harrick, Gene Bartow and Pete Gillen.

Best new comets in Hoops Heaven? Jeff Jones, Virginia (native of Owensboro), Bruce Parkhill, Penn State, and Mike Edgar, Murray State.

Say, didn't you used to be SI-cover genius coach Rollie Massimino?

SIGHT OF AN UNHAPPY MAN

Watched the Dallas Mavs lately? Against the visiting Celtics recently Jamal Mashburn drifted around the perimeter on offense, didn't get the ball when he was open, was lethargic at the other end and was disinterested in the huddle.

Sadly, it's more evidence Mashburn should have stayed in college.

THEY SAID IT

• Fox Network sports president David Hill on that network's competition with ABC to hire John Madden: "Rupert Murdoch has stated his passion for John Madden."

• Fox Network-to-be analyst John Madden on the ballyhoo about how great he is: "If I get caught up in that stuff about myself, I wouldn't like myself."

• Best hoops expression this season: Spoon Ball, for coach Charlie Spoonhour's once down-trodden but now soaring St. Louis Billikens.

PARTING SHOT

Seth Abraham of Times Warner Sports with a novel idea for pay-per-view: "Lorena Bobbitt and Tonya Harding—they could choose their weapons. And Bob Packwood and Heidi Fleiss reading their diaries."

And so it goes. Have a point of view to share? Write to Bob Watkins, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.

KET brings all "A" classic boys' basketball finals to statewide audience

In cooperation with WKYT-TV/Lexington and WYMT-TV/Hazard, KET will broadcast the finals of the high-school boy's basketball tournament featuring Kentucky's smaller schools. The Kentucky All "A" Classic airs live on KET at 3:00 Sunday, February 6.

The All "A" Classic, now in its fifth year, provides students from small schools throughout Kentucky with an opportunity to participate in activities that showcase their talents and spirit. The finals will be held at McBrayer Arena on the Eastern Kentucky University campus in Richmond.

In addition to the boys' basketball action, the program will include highlights of the All "A" Classic girls' basketball tournament finals; quick-recall academic competition; cheerleading competition; and Fellowship Rally featuring Rudy Ruettinger, the real-life hero of the movie Rudy.

"We're tremendously excited with KET's involvement in the Classic," said Stan Steidel, All "A" Classic chairman. "It gives us an opportunity to showcase athletes all across the state, particularly in small communities, where many of the smaller schools are located. It's a real win-win situation for all of us."

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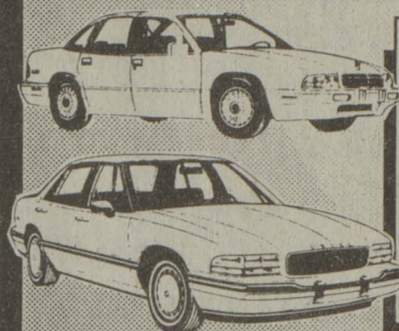
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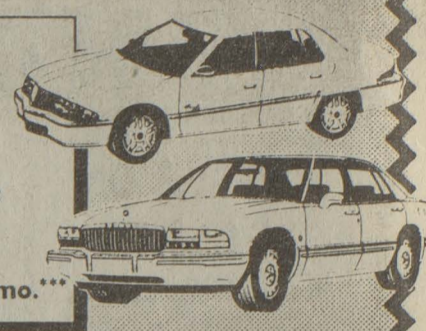
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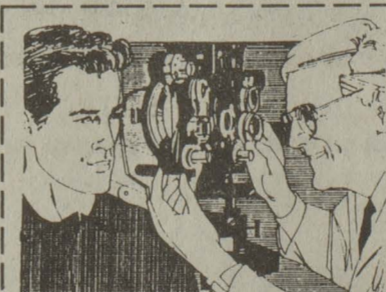
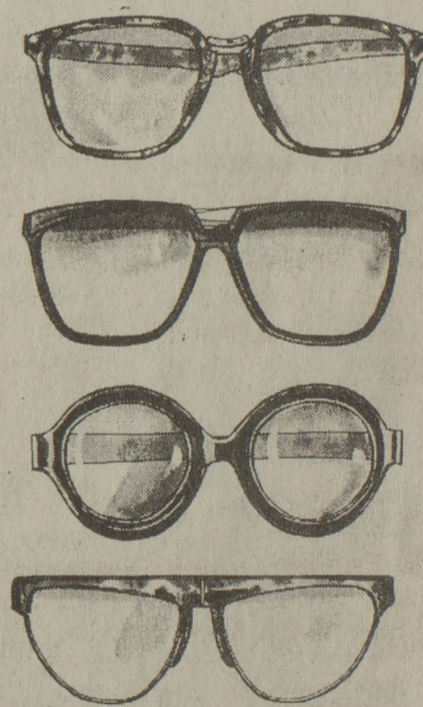
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A Look At Sports

(Continued from B1)

allow himself to be intimidated by any player, coach or crowd.

Officials in the 15th Region are, no doubt, well-known to the area coaches and know the players very well. That puts them at an unfair advantage and that is why other region officials should have been used. Not that the other region has better referees. They don't, but they would be less mindful about who was coaching and who was playing.

We wish the Cougars the best of luck in the state tournament tomorrow (Thursday) and hope they bring home the gold.

BELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO...

Rocky Hamilton, who turned 17 on January 31 (Monday). Also to Jason Hamilton, who turned 17 way back on January 28.

Both play football for the Betsy Layne Bobcats. Happy Birthday, Rocky and Jason.

ROGER WRITES...

Sometimes we hear from Roger Manuel, who lives just outside of Dallas, Texas. Roger is trying to keep us updated on the progress of Jamal Mashburn.

Here are some comments that Roger made this week.

"Well, Ed, just thought I'd keep you and the fans abreast about what's going on with Mashburn and his first year in the league (NBA).

"As a rookie, naturally he's having his ups and downs, but it's getting a little ridiculous here with a rookie coach (Quinn Buckner) who has never coached even a high school game before taking over as head man for the (Dallas) Mavs.

"Mav's owner Don Carter really needs to have his head examined on this one.

"To start with, the players have said publicly just about the same thing. Mashburn has been demoted to the bench as a sixth man. Can you imagine that? Believe me, having watched him in several games, he's far above the next best on the team.

"Derek Harper, who had been feuding with Buckner all season, finally got his wish and was traded to the (New York) Knicks.

"Forward Terry Davis, a true NBA banger, is also seeing a lot of minutes on the bench.

"Anyway, with two future NBA superstars (Mashburn and Jim Jackson) in the hands of someone like Buckner, something has to give.

"Management is probably looking for Buckner's replacement as I write. I hope (Rick) Pitino's locked in with a good contract."

Later,
Roger

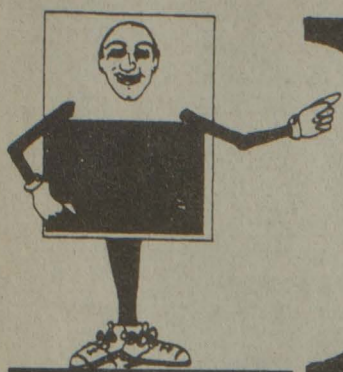
P.S.

"I'm not the type of person who comes down on coaches, but this one's obvious."

Note: Read Bob Watkins' view on Mashburn in Sports on Kentucky, this section.

I enjoy hearing from Roger and any other former Floyd Countians who care to write.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!



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Wednesday, February 2, 1994 C 1

Ask Dr. Bubba

Editor's Note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but gives you all the benefit of his rapier-sharp wit and nearly-omniscient wisdom out of the goodness of his own heart and because he really doesn't have any other hobbies. Dr. Bubba is also a noted philanthropist, and is currently conducting a series of seven-week therapeutic courses aiding poor young women in coping with the trials and tribulations of silicone implantation. The course, "Getting 'In Touch' With The Brand New You: Lemme Show Ya How," is currently open to new applicants.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I'm a 35-year-old male and I've never dated anyone. I like women and everything, it's just that I get nervous when I get around them and every word that comes out of my mouth sounds like gibberish. Not to mention the fact that I sweat so much I have to carry a sponge and a bucket with me everywhere I go in case I meet someone of the female persuasion. My question is, do you think I should keep trying to meet a woman who is both understanding and has a good umbrella; go public with my problem and make a fortune off the "Geraldo" and "Sally Jesse Raphael" shows; or devote myself to public service and rent myself out to fire departments in drought-stricken areas? **Perspiring in Prestonsburg**

Dear Perspiring: Ah think ya oughtta just go down ta Warshin'ton, D.C. an' try ta gitcha a job with the Clinton administration. They're all sweatin' now, anyways.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I'm a 250-pound bodybuilder. Back in the old days when I was the stereotypical "99-pound weakling," my friends and family encouraged me in my iron-pumping endeavors. Now that I've become stronger and firmer and developed a constant craving for hay and oats, my husband says I'm not "feminine" enough. Should we try counseling or should I just pop the little pencil-necked geek's head off? Please help. I've been crying myself to sleep in my stable every night and I just don't know what to do. **Dainty Little Filly in Fleming-Neon**

Dear Dainty: Ah don't know 'bout him, honey, but you sound like my kinda woman. I think yer boy's problem is that this here goddess-like powerhouse body ya've developed is a threatenin' his sense o' masculinity an' self-esteem. In other words, the problem's his, not yours. Ah wouldn't go hurtin' 'im or nothin', but if ya can't work it out, why don'tcha give me a call. We kin git matchin' tattoos or sumpin'.

That's 'bout it fer this week, folks. Keep them cards an' letters pourin' in ta "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o The Big Sandy News, Louisa, Ky. 41230. In the meantime, Ah'll leave y'uns with muh thought for the day: If the world is muh oyster, how come the only people Ah meet is crabs?

Woodchuck prophet in primitive rites!

by Mike Capuzzo

Wednesday, Feb 2, marks our most important animal holiday, which is, of course, Groundhog Day. I have a confession: I love Groundhog Day. I loved it even before I started to dream about spending the same night over and over with Andie MacDowell, which happened after I watched Bill Murray perform this enviable trick in the great film "Groundhog Day." I love it even though right now in my back yard 36 fat groundhogs are quietly hibernating under 36 narrow, snowswept knolls that crippled my lawn mower, "waiting for spring." Spring is what we quaintly imagine they are waiting for, but on their calendars they have it marked as Phase III of Tunnel Extension Project, Side Yard, which they plan to complete before seeking state money for Phase IV which involves uprooting my house.

Being a highly objective service column, "Wild Things" today will (A) tell you how to more deeply appreciate Groundhog Day as one of the most significant times for the human spirit, (B) show you how Groundhog Day has lost its true meaning as our connection to the animal world—as Christmas has lost its meaning as our link to the divine—in a tide of commercialism and entertainment, and (C) provide tips on how to humanely NUKE THE DARN WOODCHUCKS (the true rodent name for groundhogs) in your back yard if they're bothering you because, hey, you can't get the lawn mower over the mounds.

But first, this SPECIAL NOTE TO READERS IN FLORIDA AND CALIFORNIA: If you have any Spanish, German, French, Scottish, English, Irish or other European ancestry, Feb. 2 affects you somewhere deep inside as the midpoint between bitter winter and sweet spring, even though you now live in the glorious Sunbelt and this makes little apparent sense. Feb. 2nd is halfway between the winter solstice and the spring equinox. It is the day our ancestors celebrated in folk culture as the day to turn our backs on winter and hope for spring. According to sociobiologists, your family could breed EXCLUSIVELY IN THE SUNBELT for tens of millions of years, and you would still feel the timeless pull of hope on Groundhog Day.

Anyway, Groundhog Day, for those of you who've lost track, is an ancient

village tradition wherein America waits for Punxsutawney Phil to emerge from his natural environment of an electrically heated den and search for his shadow

They spied on hibernating bears, badgers and woodchucks for signs of spring. It was life or death for farmers, that hope for the sun. The Christian church adopted



Wild Things The Committee Anxiously Awaits the Prediction of Piscataway Pete

between the glare of television lights and the long shadows cast by Punxsutawney Phil T-shirt stands.

According to tradition, if the groundhog comes out of his hole and sees his shadow in the Pennsylvania town of 7,000 folks, he'll hole up for six more weeks of winter; if he doesn't see his shadow, spring will come early. "He's right about 90 percent of the time," says Jimmy Means of the Punxsutawney (Groundhog) Club's Inner Circle. "It's just instinct."

Well, almost. The result is actually decided in advance by the Inner Circle's 14 members, who don tuxedos and top hats for the event. Ha! Ha! This is called "postmodern"—taking something old and real, and recasting it for the evening news.

(There are actually more than a dozen Groundhog Day groundhogs in our fine country, but it is Jimmy, from Sun Prairie, Wis., who has the biggest grievance for being left out of many national news stories, because Sun Prairie has been cooking up its media event since 1948. Punxsutawney, alas, has the advantage of having started its Groundhog Day in 1898, and Phil pops out of his hole an hour earlier than Jimmy for Eastern media deadlines.)

Thousands of years ago, before Eastern media deadlines and Accu-Weather, rural folk depended on what they called FOLKLORE to predict seasonal changes.

the celebration as its Candlemas.

"If Candlemas Day be fair and clear, there'll be twa (two) winters in the year," was the chant of Scottish farmers. In France, Spain and Germany, folks invented the hopeful fiction that a groundhog who couldn't see his shadow (very likely on a cloudy winter day) would bring an early spring.

And Now, the Nuking...

To keep woodchucks from burrowing into your garden, bury your garden fence 12 inches below ground, says Bill Adler Jr. in "Outwitting Critters" (HarperPerennial, \$10). Drop dog droppings or a rag soaked in peanut or olive oil down the tunnel opening to stink the woodchucks out. Nasty gas cartridges—neutron bombs to woodchucks—are available at farm supply stores and from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

If you use traps, wait until early summer, when your Punxsutawney Phil is well-fed and can endure being released (i.e., abandoned) by you somewhere else. Ethel Hancock, who lives on a farm near Dongola, Ill., recommends frying young groundhogs after putting them in a pressure cooker about five minutes and then seasoning them with salt and pepper and rolling them in flour. "They taste quite a bit like chicken to me," she says.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

AN OWNER'S MANUAL FOR MARRIED PEOPLE

I've noticed that nearly every time I pick up a newspaper, I see pictures of young couples—all smiling and happy—who are planning to get married.

Naturally, those of us who've been long-time members of this time-honored institution welcome them to the club and wish them a lifetime of happiness.

However, I got to thinking, as someone who's been there a while (31 years in June), and especially since, as far as I know, the Surgeon General has not seen fit to attach warning labels to marriage licenses, that maybe I'd develop a sort of owner's manual for the unsuspecting couple.

Now, don't get me wrong. My wife Wilma is, beyond doubt, the best thing that ever happened to me. As I tell her all the time, I

wouldn't trade her for a pick-up truck. No man has ever loved a woman any more than I love her...and, hopefully, she's sort of fond of me, too. However, I'm sure we both wish we'd known a few things ahead of time.

Not that we'd have changed anything, but at least we might have been a bit more prepared and a little less surprised had we known that spouses often turn vicious with little of no provocation.

So what you're about to read just may be the beginning of a new best-seller; a volume that'll do for parenthood. To be perfectly fair about everything, and since, as the old saying goes, "It takes two to tango," I've even invited Wilma to submit her own list of things she

wishes she'd known before she changed her Miss to Mrs. And, being a gentleman that I am, I'll even put her list first.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



She says that she wishes her mama had told her that husbands are totally unpredictable and go crazy when they find cotton

packed too tightly in aspirin bottles; that they change into grizzlies when congealed ketchup appears on the bottle neck; that they become absolutely unbearable when the wife leaves the toothpaste uncapped; and she thinks someone should have warned her never, ever, never to ask if it hurts when a husband hits his thumb with a hammer.

Continuing my self-imposed policy of fairness, I've trimmed to

only a few of the more than 750 that originally appeared on my list.

I wish I'd known that wives hate John Wayne movies; that they go bonkers when they find an empty roll of paper in the bathroom; that they become grouchy as old wet hens if they find hair accumulated in the shower drain; and that they won't speak to you for weeks at a time if they find the toilet seat up.

So anyway, congratulations to all of you newly weds as you begin your road to forever together. The good news, of course, is that if you love each other, all the aforementioned stuff above won't amount to a hill of beans.

It does, however, add credibility to what someone on Hee Haw once said: "Love is blind, but marriage is a real eye opener."

Close to HOME

by Joe Adams

SEEKING PEACE IN TODDLER TURF WARS

The red plastic "W" my 1-year-old daughter snatched from the living room floor appeared harmless. But it might as well have been dynamite.



Just seeing her with a piece of his school desk set sent our 4-year-old son's neck veins bulging and his fists clinching. The kid was about to blow. "She's got my letter and she's going to put it in her mouth," he yelled in panic. "Then I won't have a letter and I won't be able to learn my ABCS."

Another day, another brother-sister crisis for mom and dad.

Sometimes we feel more like referees than parents.

We mastered diaper changing and bottle fixing. We're good at bedtime stories. But we've got plenty to learn when it comes to instilling brotherly-sisterly love.

Friends and family told us the going could get rough and ugly. In some cases, we had only to think of how we treated our siblings growing up. Who hasn't bopped a brother or kicked a sister early in life?

When other couples shared tales of hair pulling, biting, bickering and assorted knock-down, drag out fights, we realized how easily the same could happen at our house.

We decided the best way to curb conflict would be to reach our son early.

THE PLAN

Months before his sister came along, we told him about how an exciting new addition was coming soon to our house.

He could play with her. Teach her tricks. Show her off to his friends.

This wasn't going to be just any baby, we told him. This was going to be his very own baby.

Our strategy seemed to be working. He asked about the baby constantly.

"Is my baby here now?" "It won't be much longer," I would tell him.

"But I want to see it now," he said.

When the big day arrived, our son could hardly wait to reach the hospital. Decked in a "I'm a big brother" T-shirt, we stopped along the way so he could buy her a special outfit for when she came home.

During his first encounter he held her gently in his arms on the hospital bed and stroked her head.

"You precious," he said. The love and kindness spilled over to home during her first months. He pampered her and made her smile with funny faces. He kissed her hands.

We felt like master psychologists. Maybe this parenting thing wasn't going to be so hard after all.

GET REAL

Somewhere between that cozy feeling and the back pats we entered some kind of twilight zone.

Joshua soon dropped his sister like a dirty cracker. Maybe it was the way she pulled his hair or lured the hugs and kisses that used to be his alone.

All we knew was the kid freaked every time she reached for his stuff. He stood on his toes, stiffened his arms and ground his teeth.

"She's getting my toys!" "She just wants to see it. She can't hurt it," we would tell him

(See Close to Home C 2)

Kim's Korner

There are so many interesting things going on right now. I'm having trouble deciding which to write about first.



by Kim Frasure

Last week's column, sure got me some phone calls and quite a bit of interesting views from some of you.

Something I found unusual this time was that four out of the five calls I got were of the male species. I only received one telephone call from one female about last week's column and usually females are who I hear from most often.

One gentleman in particular made quite a few comments, but what I found most unique was his opinion about Eastern Kentucky folks, himself included.

"Kim," he said, "I commend you on standing up and speaking out for the Appalachian Eastern Kentucky Hillbilly. But (uh oh I thought, there's a but—what's next?) do you realize it is our own people who are responsible for the way these out-of-towners perceive us?" he continued.

"Take our elections for example, Floyd Countians are in no means 'stupid' and they read your paper, they listen to Gorman and Gormie and Dale McKinney's radio station. They've heard, they've read all about this garbage rate increase, and nepotism remarks, yet the ones who did get out to vote, chose to, as Dale McKinney says, 'keep a yesterday's government in a today's world, with no future for tomorrow.'

"Like I said, I commend you. I enjoy your columns. I just hope you understand that a select few apply in the manner of which you speak."

This conversation made me think for quite awhile. Then as I looked at the clock it was time for the Eastern Kentucky Issues Forum.

I headed for the refrigerator for my Pepsi, set the dial on the radio, and laid back on the couch and was ready to soak up our county's views on our county government.

Corruption, nepotism, garbage, school buses, etc., over and over.

Okay people, I thought, are you listening? Are you hearing what I'm hearing?

And then it came, "the call." Gormie, Gorman and Dale need to take the garbage, get on a slow boat and head up salt river with some mare's milk and get over their loss. If you'll notice I did not quote the person who called, for I cannot remember the word-for-word comment, but it went something like the above.

I sat straight up on my couch and yelled, "WHAT?"

Look, it doesn't take a master's degree to figure out that when this newspaper and Gorman, Gormie and Dale were on the air waves telling Floyd County (and everywhere else this paper, and those stations reach) that your garbage rates would increase was not some lewd wisecrack, out and out bare-faced lie, to get you to vote for them.

Now was it? It happened now didn't it? People, it's scary to listen to C.K. Belhasen say on live radio that as soon as possible a press release will be released on five as in F-I-V-E individuals who will be indicted in our very own county government.

Now, I don't know about you, but this makes me extremely suspicious.

Think about it! C.K. Belhasen's an attorney—attorneys do know the law—are we to assume there's no truth in what we hear about the indictments because this information came from a radio show hosted by gentlemen who lost the election.

WAKE UP! Gorman, Gormie, and Dale have drunk their Tutti Frutti Marc's Milk, their goal is not to fill the positions they sought months ago. It's to make Floyd Countians face facts and actually know what's taking place.

Do you people think they could get on live radio and say the things they've already said and continue to say if they were lies? Freedom of Speech only

(See Kim's Korner, C 3)

Society News



Christmas duet

Ronna Yeager, left, special guest at the December meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, and Dianne Clatworthy, woman's club president, combined their talents for a Christmas performance.

Rachael Vaughn wins quilt during December meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's club

During the December 2nd meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, Rachael Vaughn won the drawing for a quilt donated by Lillian Baldrige.

The club met at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse with president Dianne Clatworthy calling the meeting to order. Sandy Burchett presented the devotion.

After plans were finalized for "Christmas in the Park" during the business session, a Christmas program featured songs of Christmas. Julie Paxton gave a reading, and

Donna Carol DeRossett sang the "Christmas Song" and "Winter Wonderland." Ronna Yeager, guest, played Christmas carols on the electronic piano and president Clatworthy joined her in a flute duet.

Refreshments, provided by the executive committee, were served. Members of the executive committee include Clatworthy; Judy Burchell, first vice president; Beverly Hackworth, second vice president; Lyda Howard, third vice president; Sandy Burchett, corresponding secretary and Sue Martin, treasurer.

Christmas in the Park

The annual "Christmas in the Park" project was held at Archer Park on December 16. Eighty-one children from throughout the area came to meet Santa and play games.

Gifts were given to each child and a boy's and a girl's bike were given away. Matt Brown won the boy's bike and Bonnie Adkins won the girl's.

Hot cocoa and cookies were served to all those who attended.

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club assisted in sponsoring the event. Also contributing were McDonald's, Archer Park board, Winn Dixie, the Prestonsburg Senior Citizen's Center, Jim Sparks and Prestonsburg Tourism.

Methodist women present skit

Christ United Methodist Women held their January meeting on Tuesday, January 11.

Those in attendance were Bertha Ratliff, Myrtle Ratliff, Kay Lemaster, Jeri Mullins, Cheryl Hughes, Connie McKinney, Diane Turner, Linda Rice, Debbie Adkins, Delores Bradley, Jean Watson, and Valerie Goins.

After business, a skit was presented by Kay Lemaster and Cheryl Hughes. The meeting concluded with refreshments and prayer.

The next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in February (February 8). All CUMC women are invited to attend.

Pain management support group formed

A chronic Pain Support Group has been formed in Eastern Kentucky.

Ruth Williams, a former graduate of Cardinal Hill's Comprehensive Pain Management Program (CPMP), will conduct meetings for the group on the first Thursday of each month at the Paintsville Community Center on Preston Street. The first meeting will be held Thursday, February 3 at 1:30 p.m.

Meetings are open to anyone who suffers from chronic pain. Adult members of their families are also invited to attend the meetings.

The focus of the group will be on emotional or social support, and education. Some meetings will include a speaker or a mediapresentation, while others will just be social gatherings for members to get better acquainted and support each other's efforts to lead a positive, drug-free lifestyle.

The first meeting on February 3 will be along the "get-acquainted" line, and will also be an opportunity for group members to volunteer or express their ideas about how the group can best serve its members.

For more information about the group, contact Williams at 789-3708, or write her at 105 3rd Street, Paintsville, KY 41240.

Close to Home

(Continued from C 1)

over and over. "She's your sister. You need to learn to share with her."

And he did—sort of. Her toys started disappearing. We found her favorite silk bunny hidden behind a chair. Her rattle was lodged under the couch. Mysteriously, the toys she seemed to enjoy most kept finding their way into our kitchen cabinet.

When his sister managed to reach one of his toys, he would grab it from her hands. Reminders about sharing fell on deaf ears.

"But she's bothering my stuff," he would say. Sure glad we nipped that jealousy thing in the bud.

But if there's anything I have learned, it's that I shouldn't be shocked when the sparks fly. Kids will be kids. They don't come fully assembled with values. They have to learn everything.

We have to teach them. And we have to learn to give them time to bloom.

Our son reminded us of this recently when a friend visited with her 1-year-old daughter. As children will do, the little girl pinched our daughter and pushed her.

"Don't do that," our son said. "That's my sister. You're hurting her."

Maybe there's some hope after all.

Joe Adams is an eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at "Close to Home," 1839 Kettler Drive, Lutz, Fl. 33549.

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Birthday celebrated

Mrs. Opal Cornette Horn of West Prestonsburg was treated to her first birthday party on January 10. Mrs. Horn is 71. The party was held at the Faith Deliverance Tabernacle and was hosted by women of the church.

Kim's Korner

(Continued from C 2)

goes so far before an attorney steps in and a slander suit smacks somebody in the face.

And from what I gather, none of the gentlemen who host Eastern Kentucky Issues Forum have been faced with a lawsuit.

Does that tell you anything? Maybe I do see, our heritage through rose colored glasses. I don't want to believe our generation of Eastern Kentuckians are naive, southern drawn hillbillies, who could care less who runs our county, or could care even less about selling their vote.

I can't imagine a load of gravel on a pothole-filled road would make a soul feel indebted to another.

I can't imagine a bottle of Jack Daniels would determine the lever pulled on election day.

I can't imagine a \$20 bill greasing a palm to put a man in the driver's seat.

These are not things that have just happened in our last election, either. These are the kinds of incidents that have taken place since the 1800s.

What on the Earth is it going to take before Floyd County stands up and says "enough!"

We are not dim-witted cantankerous, barefoot, hillbillies who are perfectly content sitting back and letting a select few call the shots while the rest pay the price!

Did you get a look at the Sunday Lexington Herald-Leader? Well, if not, you missed—once again—our glorious county making front page, "in color" news.

Yes, "Public Service Private Gain" titled the story, while an outline of Floyd County's Courthouse tree was pictured.

Yes, my fine feathered friends, the House passed a bill Friday that allows local officials to write their own code to ethics.

I though this was something that was already in effect. I had no idea that Friday was when it became "okay."

Of course, this bill goes on to the Senate.

Anyway, what I learned from the Herald-Leader's article was that \$4.5 million of the taxpayers' money had been mishandled by 113 county officers in 88 counties just in the last two years.

I also learned 93 of the 120 relatives in Kentucky have had relatives on the payroll.

So, you say, at least we're not the only ones, huh!

I hope not! In a small blue box in the top left-hand corner of the Floyd County Courthouse's tree in Sunday's paper read "Nepotism is a fact of life in many Kentucky counties. Floyd County is one example of a courthouse where many officeholders employ relatives."

According to the Herald-Leader, 65 percent of Kentucky's 111 judge-executives believe nepotism has created problems.

However, according to the chart on page A7 of Sunday's paper, our county judge-executive answered "no" to the question, "Has nepotism been a problem in Kentucky?"

I have a few questions.

1. Why was Floyd County chosen as an example on Sunday's front page?

2. Could it be we have more nepotism than the other county courthouses?

3. When are Floyd Countians going to realize it takes all of us to make a change?

I don't know about you people, but I for one, don't want "A yesterday's government in a today's world with no future for tomorrow"—Dale McKinney.

Till next week.



THE LIFE, CRIMES AND CONFESSIONS OF CLIFTON BRANHAM, PART 8

Clifton Branham found trouble at almost every turn after he returned to his home area following his parole from the Kentucky State Prison in 1902.

Dave Fleming overtook and confronted Clifton on the road to Pound after trying to face him the previous day.

Clifton shoved a pistol into Fleming's face but a scuffle ended with the latter racing into the woods with a shot from Clifton's gun whistling by.

Clifton's daughter, Lizzie, was traveling with him but ran away at the first sign of trouble. Nan Branham was approaching from the distance and heard the shot. When she caught up with her husband, her mind went crazy according to Clifton.

"You have killed my child, you," she screamed. "I will have your neck broke for doing it."

Clifton wrote, "She thought I had shot our daughter. She then threw up my daughter to me. That's when I fired the shot that left Nan lifeless on the ground.

"Looking back on the matter, I don't know how my wife and daughter could rise up against me and how I could kill Nan. I never dreamed of such ever happening."

Clifton immediately left following the shooting and crossed the mountain, traveling to his brother's home on Shelby Creek in order to evade the law. After a short while he went to Beaver in Floyd County where he stayed with his cousin, John McCarey, for three months.

"I fell in love with his daughter, Haley," Clifton wrote. "Her father

could not stay at home because he was having a feud with the Moore family who lived nearby. They had shot him and killed some of his animals. His barns had been burned and his fencing destroyed. Anderson Moore said he would not rest until he sent John, my cousin, to the devil."

McCarey, in turn, bargained with Clifton Branham. He said he would consent to his marriage to Haley if Branham would rid him of Anderson Moore. Clifton agreed and lay on a hillside where he waited for Moore to pass. After he shot Moore he burned his house and barn.

"Haley and I got married and we started to Michigan, taking a boat at the mouth of Big Mud," Clifton explained. "A drummer (traveling salesman) on the boat knew me. He got off at Prestonsburg and told them that I was wanted by the law and that we had gone on down the river.

"The police took a skiff and followed us to the area called White House where they arrested me."

They took Branham back to the Prestonsburg jail and then on to Lexington.

"Officers from Virginia came after me after two months and brought me here to Wise County to be tried for the murder of my wife," Clifton wrote.

The trial was held in the Wise County Court during July of 1903. Judge W. S. Matthews presided.

The jury returned with a judgment of murder in the first degree.

Clifton's last confession included the following:

"At the age of 14, I took deliberate aim and shot at Mrs. Fleming. At another time I shot at John Fleming. I intended to kill them for abusing my sister but I missed my mark in both

cases. "I beat another woman and threw her over a cliff. Although I left her for dead she recovered.

"I premeditatedly shot Rant Smallwood with intent to kill him and went into hiding in Tazewell County, Virginia. I returned later when I found that he had survived.

"I received part of the money that was paid for killing Henry Vanover.

"I killed my wife because she accused me of my daughter.

"I killed Anderson Moore and destroyed his property on Beaver in Kentucky.

"My final request is that you take my remains to Dickenson County to be buried.

"Goodbye!"

Clifton Branham was hanged for the murder of his wife on September 25, 1903. It was the last hanging in Wise County, Virginia.

Editor's note: Jadon Gibson, a Floyd County native, is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His column, From The Mountains, is a regular feature in the Floyd County Times. His writings, From The Mountains, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single column.

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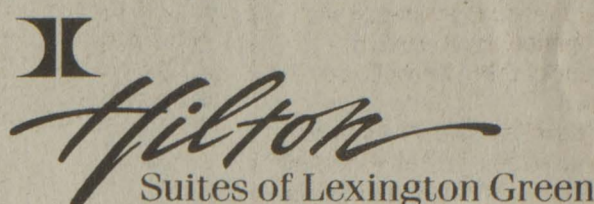
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Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

Senior Citizens, I hear you! I understand your frustrations! I know what you're saying! And, as your advocate, I am voicing your concerns about the Commodities Food Distribution program to people in places where those concerns can be heard and acted upon.

Not one senior citizen has told me that it is a bad program. Not one senior citizen has indicated that it is a waste of money. Not one senior citizen has complained of having encountered unfair or rude treatment from either the staff or the gracious volunteers while at the pick-up sites. Not one senior citizen has complained about the quality of the food. Oh, sometimes I hear someone say that he or she was not particularly happy with having received a certain kind of food; it would not have been their personal preference. But these folks are wise enough to know that it is impossible to please everyone's taste buds every time. And seldom do I hear negative comments about the quantity or amount one receives on pick-up day.

Recipients are grateful for this program and for what it gives to them and their families. For many who come from the commodities sites, it's the first time in days that they are able to carry groceries into their homes. For a couple days, at least, they will have something nourishing to eat. And, this program not only allows deserving people to stretch their food budgets but it also allows them the rare opportunity to vary their menus. So, with all of these

positive things about the program, one might wonder, why do people gripe? Why would senior citizens complain?

Could it be that the problems experienced, and the frustrations expressed, are legitimate concerns that adversely affect most everyone dependent on the commodities program, especially our senior citizens? I would think so.

The chief concerns that I've heard are: the unavailability of pick-up sites; lack of physical strength to wait in long lines for hours; restrictions that apply to those willing to pick up commodities for others; no delivery service to shut-ins and non-drivers; mental stress; and the lack of energy to carry foods back to their vehicle once they finally get through the long line.

Since my job is to work with senior citizens through problems you encounter, and because you have shared these concerns with me, I am especially eager to work with administrative people at all levels to institute corrective action. These problems can be minimized. Positive changes can be instituted. Your concerns must be verbalized, and amplified, before they can be rectified.

According to a study I have been doing, there are only eight pick-up sites serving all the citizens in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties combined. Unbelievable! Why the long lines? Why the frustrations? Why are people upset? Senior Citizens, I hear you! You will be heard!

The Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens is sponsored by the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund Inc. (Legal Services), at Prestonsburg, and the Floyd County Times. This program is dedicated to serving the needs of senior citizens. It is funded by federal and state monies. Our services are free. If you, or a senior citizen you know, has a question, a problem, or a concern, call toll-free: 1-800-556-3876. We are here for you!

What to do about canned foods that froze

by Fudeko T. Maruyama Food and Nutrition Specialist University of Kentucky

In the record-setting cold temperatures of January 1994, canned foods stored in garages and other unheated areas no doubt froze. When foods accidentally freeze, are they still safe to eat?

Commercially canned food in cans can withstand freezing but should be checked for damaged seams. Freezing causes the contents to expand and the ends of the cans will bulge. After the cans have thawed, check them carefully for leaks—especially around the seams. If there are no leaks, the contents should be safe.

Commercially canned foods in glass jars are more apt to be damaged by freezing. If the jars have shouldered, the expansion due to freezing

could cause the jars to break. After the jars have thawed, check them carefully. If there are no cracks and the vacuum lids are still intact, the food should be safe.

Home-canned foods, like commercially canned foods in jars, can be damaged by freezing. In addition to the jars breaking, the two-piece lids used in home canning can become unsealed due to expansion of the contents. After the jars have thawed, check them carefully for cracks and leaks. If the jars and lids are intact, the food should be safe to eat.

Mark cans and jars that froze accidentally and use them up first. And when you open them, examine them carefully to make sure they smell and look normal. Don't taste until you have boiled or cooked the foods at least 15 minutes.

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New Adult Readers

Canning with mommy by Polly Music

I would like to dedicate this story to my mother, Liza (Doll) Gillespie, for all the loving memories we had together.

Back when I was a young girl my daddy worked for the "Happy Pappy Gang" and he didn't make much money. We did get food stamps, but it wasn't enough to buy food for eight people. Because of this, we had to raise a garden and can and freeze food for the winter. We "put up" food to survive the winter and to help save the little money my daddy brought home.

I remember mommymaking when I was a little girl. We would start early in the morning putting green beans in the cans and filling the cans full of water. We'd wrap them in old clothes or we would take and put old cardboard around the cans and place them tightly in the wash tub. Then we'd fill the wash tub with cold water. Next, we had to find rocks and then we'd stack them up about 8 or 9 inches high on each side and set the tub on top of the rocks. We had to be sure the tub would fit. Then, we removed the wash tub and built the fire.

The fire was built with old tree branches that we hunted up the night before. We would set the tub back on the rocks, put a piece of tin over the top with rocks to hold the cover down and then let the beans cook slowly all day. After about 1 1/2 hours, we would put more water over the fire to start warming so when the tub got low we could add more. Around 5:00 in the evening, when the fire burned out, we would leave the tub sitting and the cans cooling. Then we took the cans out of the tub and set them into the "press" or closet for winter.

We would also cook roasting ears in the wash tub. With some of the corn, we would cut off the ears and put in cans and some we didn't. The ears we didn't. We would put them in grease buckets.

First, we would get a white pillow slip, put it down into the bucket as if putting a garbage bag into a can and then we'd take and fill it with roasting ears. Next, we'd pull the pillow slip up over the corn and fill it full of cold water and add "coarse" salt (they now call it pickling salt) and placed a plate over the top of it. We then took the grease lid and sealed it for the winter. We would store this in the

"press" also.

When krauting time came, mommy would take a store-bought food can and cut the top of the can off. Then she would cut the cabbage into pieces and put it into a dishpan and take the can to chop it up. Then she would cram the cabbage into cans, mix water and coarse salt together and put into cans. After tightening the lids, she would put them in the press.

Then, before the first frost of the year would fall, my daddy would dig a deep hole to store the potatoes in for the winter. Daddy would plow them and we all went behind him to pick them up. After 2 or 3 bushels were back in the house to eat, the rest were carried in buckets and poured in the hole.

After all the potatoes had been put in, they were covered in 4 or 5 inches of dirt. Then an old car hood was used to cover the dirt. During the winter when potatoes were needed, Daddy would dig a hole and get some of the potatoes out. Then he would use old sacks or clothes and stuff them back in the hole and re-cover them in dirt, to keep the potatoes from getting wet

and rotting.

There were many other foods that we canned but these are some of the things I wanted to share with you.

Editor's note: Polly is enrolled in the David school Adult Education Program through the JOBS program. If you would like to help someone improve their reading, please call 886-7323.

An upcoming tutor training program will be held at St. Martha's Catholic Church, Friday, February 11, from 9-4 and Saturday, February 12, from 9-4. This workshop is FREE! Just bring yourself!!

Answers to King Crossword

APE	TRAP	SHOD
DAY	AURA	COMA
ONELINER	OPEN	
LAW	AIRLINE	
ANIMAL	SOD	
CON	NUT	YEMEN
IVES	CAW	DIRE
DARTH	JOB	LIE
ROC	KEPLER	
HAMITUP	LET	
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HONE	EPEE	ERE
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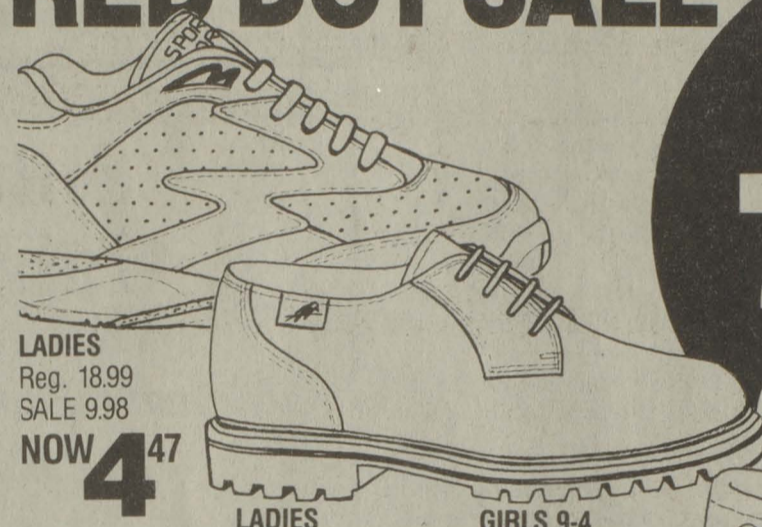
Mrs. Opal Horn of West Prestonsburg is surrounded by four generations of her family. Pictured with her during her birthday celebration are, from left, her granddaughters, Shawna Martin of Prestonsburg and Andrea Horn of Auxier; daughter Bonnie Shepherd of Prestonsburg; great-granddaughter Kimberly Reid Martin of Cliffside; great-great-granddaughter Kellie Renee Martin of Cliffside and grandson Kevin Horn of Auxier.

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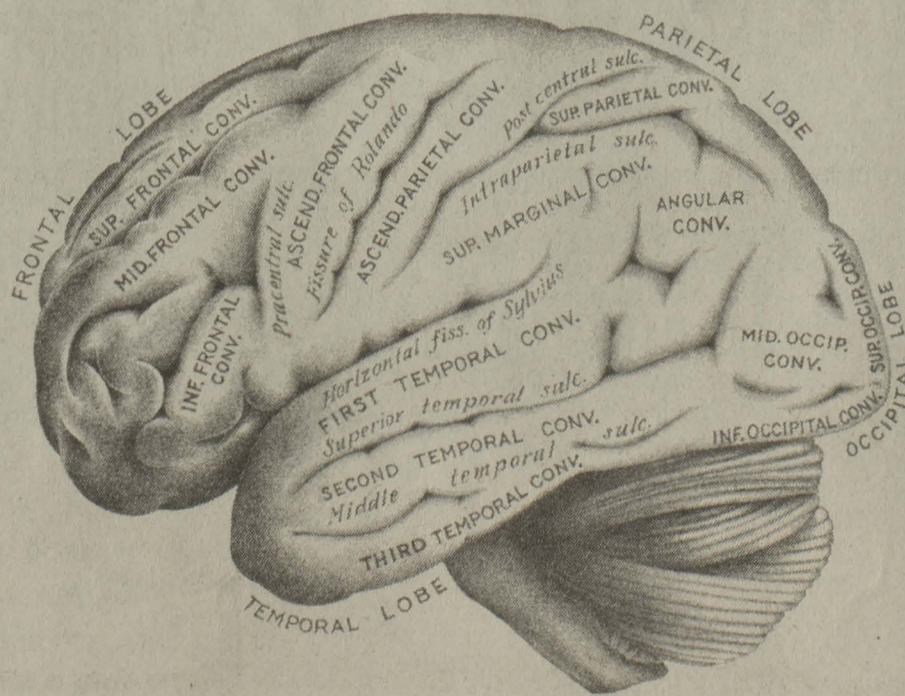
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Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

January 18: A daughter, Kristen Nicole, to Samuel and Jennifer Taylor of Wayland.

January 19: A daughter, Chase Lenoria, to Charles and Kimberlie Harman of Wheelwright; a daughter, Kelli Danielle, to Kenneth and Teresa Gullett of Denver.

January 20: A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Juanita, to Ron and Laurie Chappell of Hager Hill; a son, Jesse Lee, to Tammy and Levi Meade of Martin; a daughter, Laken La'Shay, to Michelle and David Keathley of Dwale; a daughter, Bentley Michelle, to Martha and Gregory Isaacs of Langley.

January 21: A son, James An-

thony, to Connie and Anthony Whitaker of Jenkins; a son, Joshua Travis, to Daphine and Ronnie Thacker of Hi Hat.

January 22: A son, Justin Earl, to Dretha Howard of Dwarf; a son, Tyler Wayne, to Sheila Kay Pitts of Meally.

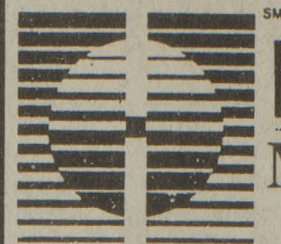
January 23: A son, John Dalton, to John and Connie Thompson of Prestonsburg.

January 24: A son, Wallace Lee, to David and Amanda Kazee of Inez; a daughter, Brandy Lynn, to Leona and James Houston of Prestonsburg.



Birth announced

Emily Ann Stumbo was born November 17 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. She weighed 4 lbs., 3 1/2 oz. Her parents are Barry and Ann Stumbo of Versailles. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumbo of Langley and Lorene Schomaker of Spencer, Iowa. She was welcomed home by her sister, Denise.



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Tiffany is five

Tiffany Victoria Owens celebrated her fifth birthday on November 17 with a Little Mermaid cake and party favors. She received many nice gifts from her family and friends. She is the daughter of Joe and Teresa Owens of Garrett and sister of Ryan Owens. She is the granddaughter of Molly Owens of Langley and the late Ralph Owens and Margaret Conley of Garrett and the late Virgil Conley.

4-H annual report shows impact

When one sees young 4-H'ers doing their good deeds of cleaning roadsides or projects to help the disabled or elderly, one might admire the good will of what one thinks is a small group of nice kids.

Small isn't the right word, however, for the Kentucky 4-H program.

Across the state in 1993, a total of 210,878 youth were involved in 4-H, said Bill Umschied, Extension director of the state 4-H youth development program with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

4-H helped youth develop leadership, citizenship and decision making skills and learn more about careers and getting jobs, he said.

The extent of 4-H programs is revealed in the just-released "Annual Report for Kentucky 4-H Youth Development" which shows that most of those youth, 201,825 of them, participated in 7,934 clubs and units across the state.

An additional 3,378 were involved in individual study and another 5,677 participated through instructional television series.

Other revealing statistics found in the annual report:

4-H reached:

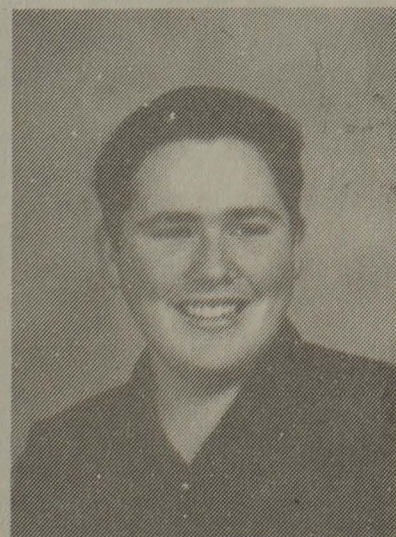
*85,892 low-income youth (43 percent of potential participants)

*5,470 disabled youth (30 percent of potential participants)

*15,742 minority youth (30 percent of potential participants)

*28,164 youth attended day, special and resident camps

*Of 26,922 volunteers, 14,575 of them served on county advisory groups and committees.



It's party time!

Ryan Owens, son of Joe and Teresa Owens of Garrett, became a teenager on November 19. He celebrated his birthday with family and friends at Stumbo Park with a party and a dance. He is the grandson of Molly Owens of Langley and the late Ralph Owens and Margaret Conley of Garrett and the late Virgil Conley.

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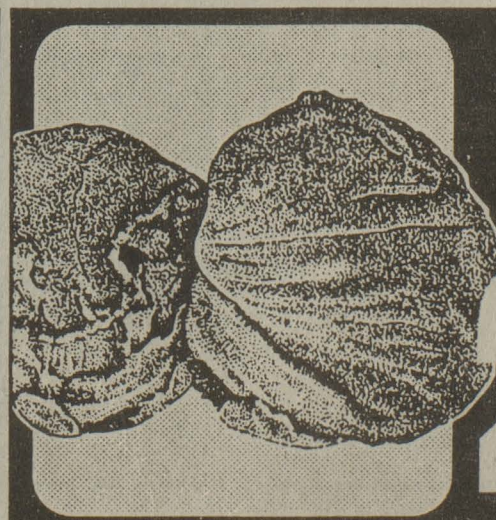
Whole Boneless Round Steak

\$1.59



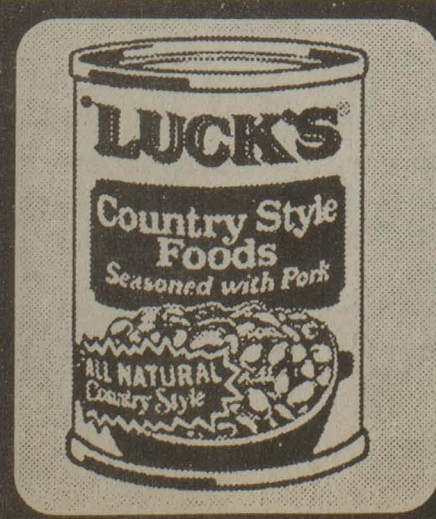
FISCHER'S
Mellwood Sliced Bacon
1-lb. Pkg.

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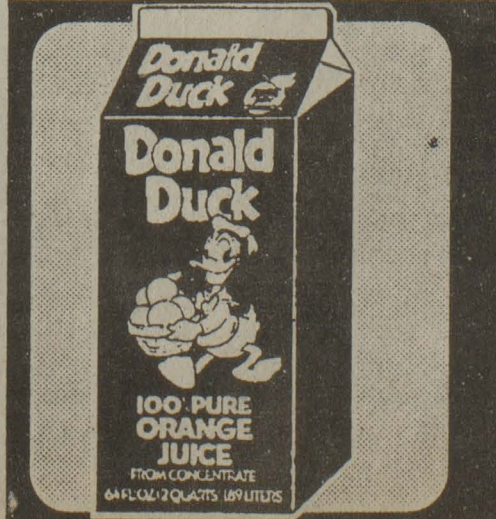
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County Kettle

Preparing more than cold cereal for breakfast may be limited to only Saturdays. You can make your Saturday breakfast or brunch special with some of the following recipes.

If you have recipes you would like to share with our readers, write to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

HONEY-COCONUT TOAST

2 eggs, beaten
2 tbsp. buttermilk
artificial sweetener to equal 2 tsp. sugar (optional)
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1/8 tsp. ground cinnamon
2 slices raisin bread
2 tsp. margarine
1 tsp. honey, heated
2 tsp. shredded coconut

In shallow bowl combine eggs with buttermilk, sweetener if desired, vanilla, and cinnamon. Dip bread into egg mixture, turning on both sides. Let stand until most of the liquid is absorbed. Heat margarine in non-stick skillet and add bread; pour any remaining egg mixture over bread. Cook, turning to brown both sides. Transfer to non-stick baking sheet; spread each slice with 1/2 tsp. honey and sprinkle each with 1 tsp. coconut. Broil 5 minutes. Serve immediately.

STUFFED FRENCH TOAST

1/3 cup cottage cheese
1 tbsp. raisins
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract
1/4 tsp. brown sugar
2 slices oatmeal or whole wheat bread
1 egg
1 tbsp. water
1 tsp. reduced-calorie margarine
2 tsp. reduced-calorie strawberry spread

Combine first 4 ingredients in small bowl; spread on 1 slice of bread and top with remaining bread to form a sandwich. In small bowl beat egg with water; transfer to small shallow pan and soak sandwich, turning occasionally, for 10 minutes or until all egg is absorbed. Melt margarine in small skillet; add sandwich. Cook until bottom is golden brown; turn and brown other side. Top with strawberry spread and serve.

BROCCOLI QUICHE

This quiche may be prepared in advance, refrigerated, and reheated when ready to use.

1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp. enriched flour
3/4 tsp. salt, divided
2 tsp. plus 2 tsp. margarine
1/4 cup plain unflavored yogurt
1 cup well-drained cooked chopped broccoli
1/4 cup finely chopped scallions
1 tsp. plus 1 tsp. imitation bacon bits

8 ounces Swiss cheese, shredded, divided
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup evaporated skimmed milk
1/8 tsp. pepper

Combine flour and 1/4 tsp. salt in mixing bowl. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles a coarse meal. Add yogurt and mix thoroughly; form into a ball. Roll dough out to approximately 1/8-inch thickness. Fit into a 9-inch pie pan or quiche dish; flute or crimp edges and set aside. Combine vegetables and bacon bits. Cover bottom of pastry shell with 4 ounces cheese; add entire vegetable mixture. Combine eggs, milk, 1/2 tsp. salt, and pepper. Pour egg mixture over vegetables; top evenly with remaining cheese. Bake at 325° for 50 to 60 minutes or till knife, when inserted in center, comes out clean. Remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes before serving.

CARROT-CURRANT OATMEAL

2 medium carrots, shredded
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup currants or raisins
2/3 cup oat bran
1 1/3 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

In a medium saucepan, combine the carrots and salt with 4 cups of water. Bring to a boil over moderately high heat. Reduce the heat to

moderately low, add the currants and simmer until the carrots are soft and the currants have plumped, about 3 minutes.

Stir in the oat bran, rolled oats and cinnamon. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 5 minutes. Serve at once with the accompaniment of your choice.

OAT BRAN BANANA PANCAKES

1 cup oat bran
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. sugar
1 extremely ripe medium banana, mashed (about 1/2 cup)
2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups plain yogurt
4 egg whites
2 tsp. unsalted butter or margarine, melted
Warm maple syrup, for serving
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans, for garnish

In a medium bowl, toss together the oat bran, flour, baking soda and sugar. Using a wooden spoon, stir in the banana and vanilla until well distributed. Add the yogurt, stirring until incorporated.

Heat a large skillet, preferably cast iron, over moderate heat until hot. Meanwhile, in a separate medium bowl, beat the egg whites with an electric hand mixer until soft peaks form. Beat one-third of the egg whites into the batter to lighten it. Fold in the remaining egg whites with a rubber spatula. Fold in the melted butter until just incorporated.

Ladle a few 1/4-cup scoops of batter into the heated skillet, spreading the batter into 3 1/2- to 4-inch circles. Cook until bubbles appear on the surface about 1 minute. Flip and cook until the bottoms are well browned about 1 minute longer. Repeat with the remaining batter. Serve hot, with warm maple syrup and a sprinkling of pecans if desired.

BLUEBERRY CORNMEAL MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups sifted unbleached all-purpose flour
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/3 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup buttermilk
3 eggs
4 tbsp. unsalted butter, melted
1 1/2 cups (1/2 pint) blueberries
Preheat oven to 425°. Generously butter 12 muffin cups, 2 1/2 inches in diameter. (If you prefer, butter only the upper rims of the muffin cups and line with paper liners.)

In a medium bowl, sift together the flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

In a medium bowl, whisk together the buttermilk, eggs and melted butter until smooth. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and pour in the buttermilk mixture. Stir to combine, using no more than 15 to 20 strokes; streaks of flour may remain.

Add the berries and stir quickly until the mixture is just blended but still lumpy. Do not over mix.

Fill each muffin cup about half full with batter. Place in the middle of the oven and reduce the heat to 400°. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, until the muffins are light golden on top.

Place the muffin pan on a wire rack to cool slightly, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove the muffins from the pan and serve warm with sweet butter.

HAM 'N APPLE PANCAKES

1 can (21-ounces) apple pie filling
2 cups Bisquick baking mix
1 cup milk
2 eggs
3/4 cup diced fully cooked smoked ham (about 4 ounces)
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)
2 tbsp. sliced green onions (with tops), if desired

Heat pie filling until hot; keep warm. Beat baking mix, milk and eggs in large bowl with wire whisk or hand beater until smooth. Fold in ham, cheese and onions. For each

pancake, pour scant 1/4 cup batter onto hot griddle. (Greased griddle is necessary.) Cook until pancakes are dry around edges. Turn; cook until golden brown. Serve with warm pie filling. About 15 pancakes.

PUMPKIN PANCAKES

2 eggs
1 cup skim milk
1/2 cup cooked, mashed pumpkin
1 3/4 cups biscuit mix
2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. each: cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger (or 1 1/4 tsp. pumpkin-pie spice)
1/4 cup canola or peanut oil
Yield: 12 regular pancakes or about 4 dozen "silver dollars"
Beat eggs in a small mixer bowl on high speed 5 minutes; stir in milk, pumpkin, biscuit mix, sugar, spices and oil. Spoon batter with a table-spoon onto medium-hot ungreased griddle. Bake until puffed and bubbles form on top. Turn and bake until golden brown. Drizzle with cider syrup, if desired.

SWEDISH COFFEE RING

1 package hot roll mix
1/4 cup melted margarine
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
1 tsp. cinnamon

Prepare roll mix as directed on package. Turn out on flour board and roll into 8X12 rectangle. Spread margarine on dough. Combine sugar, nuts and cinnamon. Sprinkle over dough. Roll jelly roll, wetting edges to seal place on greased baking sheet. Bring edges to form a ring. With scissors, cut one inch slices almost through ring. Turn each cut piece on its side. Cover with plastic wrap and let rise. Warm until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake 375° for 25 minutes or until golden brown. While warm, drizzle with glaze.

Glaze:

1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
1 tbsp. hot milk or water
1 drop of food coloring (optional)
Place sugar in small bowl. Mix milk and food coloring together and add to sugar. Blend well. Spread on top of ring.

BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup milk
2 large eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups frozen blueberries
Topping:
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/3 cup granulated sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 tsp. melted butter
Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 13X9-inch pan; set aside.

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in large bowl. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Makes a well in the center. Add milk, eggs and vanilla; stir just until moistened. Fold in frozen blueberries. Spread batter evenly into pan.

Combine topping ingredients in small bowl. Sprinkle evenly over batter in pan. Bake 40 to 45 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. (Can be made ahead. Wrap well and freeze up to 3 months. Thaw, wrapped, at room temperature 3 hours.) Makes 18 servings.

A. A.

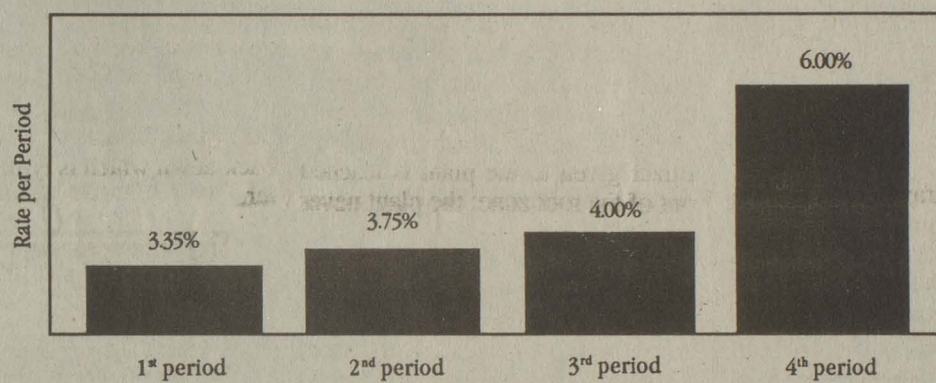
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from the University of Kentucky Medical Center and Director of the Regional Epilepsy program, will treat patients with uncontrolled epilepsy; patients needing evaluation for possible seizures.
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606-789-3384

520 N. Mayo Trail
Paintsville
(next to Shoney's)

Farm & Family

Gateway Livestock Market

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky
Wednesday, January 26

Cattle and calf receipts: 969.

Total receipts for the week: 1057.

Cattle weighed at time of sale: (Compared to two weeks ago): Slaughter cows and bulls near steady, feeder steers under 500 lbs.; steady to fully, \$3 higher; over 500 lbs., steady to weak; feeder heifers steady.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Breaking Utility and Commercial, 3-4, \$40.50-\$45; high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$45-\$50; Cutter 1-2, \$40-\$45; Canner and low Cutter, \$34-\$40.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield grade 1-2, 1240-1785 lbs., indicating 78-80 carcass boning percent, \$57-\$61.75; yield grade 2, 1100-1465 lbs. indicating 76-78 percent, \$50-\$57.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$100-\$119; 9 head Charolais cross, 323 lbs., \$120.50; 400-500 lbs., \$88-\$100; couple 413 lbs., \$106; 500-600 lbs., \$80.50-\$88; 600-700 lbs., \$79-\$83.85; includes 21 head 616 lbs., \$83.85; 700-800 lbs., \$77-\$80.25; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$88-\$98; 400-500 lbs., \$82-\$88; 500-600 lbs., \$77-\$83; Medium Frame No. 2, 465-600 lbs., \$77-\$84.50; 600-700 lbs., \$74.50-\$77; 735-850 lbs., \$65-\$72.50; Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, 300-405 lbs., \$66-\$72.50; few 535-650 lbs., \$61.50-\$64.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$80-\$87; 400-500 lbs., \$78-\$82.50; 500-600 lbs., \$74.50-\$78.50; 600-700 lbs., \$73-\$76.50; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$74-\$80; 400-500 lbs., \$72.50-\$76; 500-675 lbs., \$68-\$73; Medium Frame No. 2, 350-500 lbs., \$67-\$75.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age with 125-325 lb. calves at side, \$500-\$840 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$500-\$640 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$335-\$500 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$80-\$175 per head.

Improved grazing management systems

Improved grazing management systems are excellent ways for farmers to increase their livestock incomes this year.

"The cheapest feed on any livestock farm is the feed that the animals harvest for themselves," said Jimmy Henning, Extension agronomy specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

A conservative estimate is that the nutrients harvested by grazing cost about half as much or less as those harvested and fed as stored food, such as hay, Henning said. In about the last 10 years, the cost, availability and variety of fencing has improved which makes the development of improved grazing systems possible for many farmers.

"However, before a farmer makes an investment in a grazing system it is important to know why improved grazing systems will increase revenue," Henning said. "First, grazing has an impact on utilization."

With continuous grazing, about 50 percent or less utilization can be achieved, he said. This means the

animals would be harvesting about half of what is there. With better grazing systems that number can move up to 60 percent and higher.

"When this is coupled with allowing the animals who have higher nutritional needs to get first access and those with lower needs to get second access, both carrying capacity and output are increased for the high producing animals," Henning said. "This system, known as leader-follower or first- and second-grazing will allow for high performance and high utilization."

Secondly, improved grazing systems will affect the quality of pastures, he added. There is a better chance of using the forage when it is at or near its peak nutritive value with improved systems.

A study at the University of Missouri found that rotationally grazing orchard grass clover systems had higher quality throughout the season than one that was grazed continuously, he added.

"Another point is fertility," Henning said. "Grazing animals will

return most of the phosphorous and potassium in the forage back to pasture. However, unless the distribution is uniform, some redistribution of nutrients will occur."

Soil testing should be done to determine phosphorous and potassium levels of pastures in the grazing systems, he said. However, the implementation of a good rotational system will reduce the amount of fertilizer needed compared to making hay.

"And last is the forage factor," Henning added. "There is a better environment for highly productive, management-responsive species such as alfalfa in these grazing systems."

Trends in retail meat prices

While overall meat consumption for 1993 was about the same as for 1992, this hid changes in consumption between beef, pork and poultry.

"These changes will continue and even expand in 1994," said Lee Meyer, Extension marketing economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "Overall meat consumption was about 208 pounds per person in 1993 and 1994 level will be even higher."

Individual cuts are what consumers are really buying, however, he said. Beef production was actually down about two percent in 1993 which meant higher prices and a drop in consumption.

Beef prices through the first three quarters of the year were up about \$1.10 per pound and hit a record level of over \$3 per pound in July, Meyer said. Since then, the prices have come back down which is typical for winter.

"Beef production will probably go up in 1994 which will be good news for consumers because prices can be expected to come down about \$.03 to \$.05 per pound," Meyer said.

The situation for pork is almost the opposite, he said. Pork consumption dropped in 1993 and the price increased only a little.

"In 1994 there will be another small drop in pork production which means prices for pork are going to go up," Meyer added. "The first half of the year will probably show the strongest drop in production and higher prices through the summer. Therefore it is best to buy pork now when prices are quite low because they will be going up and not coming back down until late in 1994."

Chicken and other poultry products have shown increased production and moderate price rises in 1993, which will probably continue into the next year, Meyer said.

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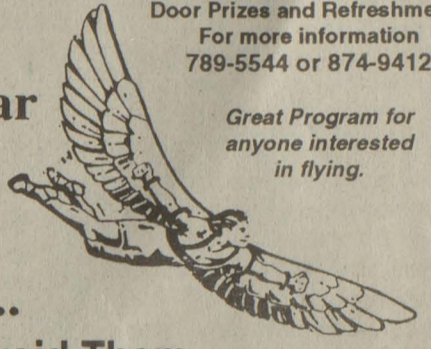
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UK Science & You

Strawberry Fields Forever

You take one bite, and your mouth explodes with pleasure. RedChief, Quinalt, Tennessee Beauty... Whatever name it goes by, the strawberry is probably the best-loved fruit in the U.S.

In Kentucky, strawberries are relatively easy to grow and to maintain, according to UK horticulturist Doug Archbold, who has spent over 10 years studying numerous types of strawberry plants. "Though there aren't any widespread insect problems, we do see some occasional things. Tarnished plant bugs can feed on the fruit when it's first developing, and the strawberry clipper may damage developing flower buds, but none of these problems are widespread," Archbold says.

Perhaps the most common enemy, he says, is not an insect but a spider—the mite. "We usually see these in the summer months," Archbold explains, "when it's very hot and dry. Mites feed on the leaves, which becomes a problem when the mite population is high." Mites are nearly invisible in two ways—they usually attack the underside of the leaf and they're tiny. A mite is about half the size of the period at the end of this sentence.

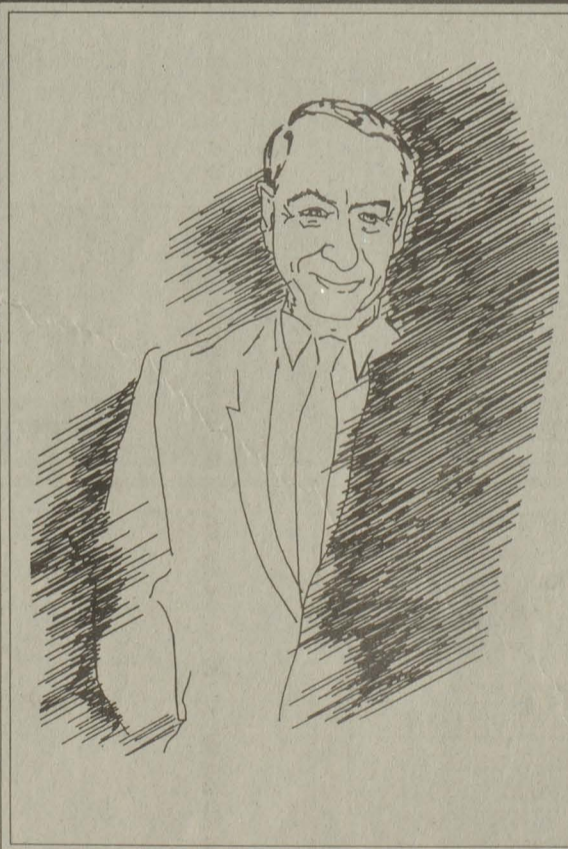
"There isn't really much known about how the strawberry plant uses nutrients," Archbold says. "In part, because the strawberry is very shallow-rooted, a lot of the nitrogen fertilizer given to the plant is leached out of the root zone; the plant never gets it."

"Leached out," Archbold explains, means that rainfall or irrigation water pulls the fertilizer below the root system. Not only is the fertilizer wasted, but there's also the agricultural concern about chemical contamination of ground water.

In current research at South Farm, just south of Lexington, Archbold has been working to determine exactly how much nitrogen is reaching the strawberry plant. Using a chemically altered type of nitrogen which can be detected and tracked, Archbold was able to find out that individual plants were getting only five to 10 percent of the fertilizer placed alongside the plants. "This is a very poor rate," says Archbold, who adds the most of the nitrogen put down probably goes to feed the weed population.

Now Archbold and several UK graduate students are trying to find

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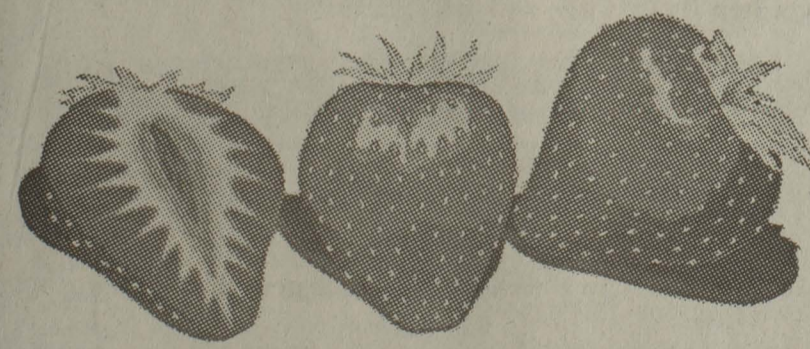


Carroll Ledford

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How best to fight the mite? "In some pest management programs, predator mites have been used successfully," says Archbold. He explains that these mighty mites don't attack the plant but do eat their smaller plant-eating cousins.

Two strawberry problems that are fairly common, says Archbold, are leaf spot and leaf scorch. When attacked by fungi, the leaves may turn yellowish or yellowish red. "A fungicide application a couple of times in the summer might be enough to control this," says Archbold, who adds that the best way to keep plants healthy and producing over the years is to add the right amount of nitrogen—and at the right times.

Archbold is currently doing research on exactly this problem. Funded by the North American Strawberry Growers Association, he has been working with U.S.D.A. agronomist Charles MacKown to try to find out how nitrogen can best be utilized by the strawberry plant. This work is of particular relevance to Kentucky agriculture, since strawberry production in the state is valued currently at \$2.5 to \$3 million per year.

out the requirements of the plant for nitrogen. "Basically, we're trying to discover how nitrogen is handled by the plant. For example, does it use nitrogen equally at all times during the year, or are there times when it requires more fertilizer?" In this work, the researchers are comparing fruiting versus non-fruiting plants and nitrogen-rich versus nitrogen-deprived plants.

Archbold's work may well lead to future recommendations concerning methods of nitrogen fertilization as well as new systems of timing for optimum use of nitrogen. "There's really very little known about the biochemical aspects of nitrogen use by the strawberry plant, so that's where we're headed with this work."

The results could be beneficial not only for the small-time backyard grower, but for Kentuckians who depend on the crop for a significant part of their annual income.

Comments, suggestions or questions about "UK Science & You" may be directed to the RGS Communications and Advancement Office, University of Kentucky, 404 Kinkead Hall, Lexington, KY 40506-0057.

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Business/Real Estate

Department stores are making a comeback

by Kenneth Eskey
Scripps Howard News Service

Those of us who grew up in the days when shopping was an adventure in glitz and civility will be happy to learn that the department store, the dinosaur of retailing, is making a comeback.

So promising has been the revival of big-store shopping that chains such as Federated Department Stores and May Department Stores are building dozens of new stores and remodeling others.

Federated, having emerged from bankruptcy in fighting trim, is feeling healthy enough to buy a major stake in Macy's, which filed for protection against creditors two years ago.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., after a series of blunders and downsizings, had a great year in 1993, and so did the J.C. Penney Co.

The discounters and the specialty clothing stores still have their loyal customers, of course. But they, too, are beginning to feel the sting of competition.

Some, like the teen-oriented Merry-Go-Round stores, now in bankruptcy, are losing money. Kmart Corp., a discounter, is restructuring its operations after a poor profit picture in 1993.

Theories about the revival of shopper interest in traditional department stores are a dime a dozen.

One argument is that baby boomers, now reaching middle age, are feeling more comfortable in the

elegant emporiums their parents once patronized. Another is that low interest rates and the best housing market in years are creating a heavy demand for home furnishings, something department stores tend to excel in.

Still another theory is that department stores finally are getting their act together after years of letting competitors undercut them on price and outfox them on fashion.

Whole generations of children grew up thinking that shopping meant visiting a magical palace of shiny crystal and glittering showcases of candy and toys, where riding the escalator was fun and grandmothers took us to lunch in a tea room with green sugar cookies.

In Pittsburgh, my home town, there always seemed to be perfume in the air at Home's on Penn Avenue or at Kaufmann's on Smithfield Street, where the windows at Christmas were a sight to see.

This is not to denigrate the accomplishments of the discount houses. Certainly the Wal-Mart chain has been a commercial success, especially in rural areas where big stores with low prices and a wide selection of goods are in short supply.

Nor is it likely that all the old-line department stores will survive. Federated, mother company of Bloomingdale's and Burdines, will have its losers. So will Macy's. And so will Carter Hawley Hale and the other great merchandising chains.

Especially sad has been the de-

mise of grand old dames such as Garfinckel's in Washington, where shoppers could chat with a live parrot in the ladies room.

Some stores have simply missed the market and won't have the time, the money or the ingenuity to catch up.

Those on the fringe will find they

can't compete with the onslaught of stay-home-and-shop catalog companies, many of which are more profitable than stores with rent to pay and clerks to hire.

In retailing, only the fittest survive. The good news is that not all the dinosaurs are dead, and some are doing handstands in 1994.



Supplies donated

Clara Johnson, Director, Family Resource Center, accepts a donation from Frank Goines, stores supervisor at McDowell ARH.

McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare donates supplies

McDowell ARH donated first-aid supplies to the McDowell Family Resource Center. McDowell ARH provided the center with various supplies needed in the nurse's station.

Clara Johnson, center director, said the hospital is hopeful the nurse's station will be up and operational by February 1. The projected January 1 opening was delayed due to administrative procedures, Johnson said.

The Family Resource Center will begin performing physicals for fifth graders and children entering kindergarten, when the nurses station is operational. The station will be operated by Registered Nurses provided by the Floyd County Health Depart-

ment. McDowell ARH plans to work closely with Ms. Johnson and the center, providing educational and material supplies as needed.

Appalachian Regional Healthcare and McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare is a not-for-profit health care system with hospitals, primary care centers, and other related facilities and services in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia.

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Marcie Estep

Local realtor receives professional designation

The Kentucky Association of REALTORS recently announced that one of its members, Marcie Estep, GRI, was awarded the Graduate REALTORS Institute (GRI) designation by the Kentucky Real Estate Education Foundation, the association's education division.

Estep received the nationally recognized GRI designation by completing 96 classroom hours of instruction focusing on areas such as contracts, closings, financing, professional standards, residential construction and appraisal, and specialized topics including property management, taxes, real estate investments and creative financing.

The GRI program is offered throughout Kentucky and is certified and approved by the National Association of REALTORS, the nation's largest trade organization.

As a sales associate with Action Auction and Realty, located at Auxier, Estep provides professional Real Estate services in both Floyd and Johnson counties.

Estep and her husband, Dave, live at Van Lear. Dave Estep is the sales manager at Carter Hughes Toyota.



Are you in the market to sell or buy a home while the interest rates are so low? Why not call a full-time REALTOR who is willing to go that extra step to insure you find what you need. Contact Brenda Sturgill at Century 21 American Way Realty at 285-9803 for all your real estate needs.

The Job Outlook

People Helping People

JOB TITLE	EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION	SALARY	COUNTY
ASSISTANT MANAGER, FAST FOODS	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	JOHNSON
BOOKKEEPER, ACCTS. PAYABLE/REC.	6 MONTHS-COMPUTER	12	\$5.00 HOUR	FLOYD
CABLE TV LINE TECHNICIAN	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
CASHIER-CHECKER, PART-TIME	6 MONTHS	10	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
COUNSELOR, FOREIGN STUDENTS	NONE	18	\$21,935 Year	ROWAN
HOMEMAKER AIDE	NONE	08	\$4.25 HOUR	MARTIN
NURSE, RN	LICENSED	14	\$12.25 HOUR	MARTIN
NURSE, LPN	LICENSED	12	\$8.25 HOUR	MARTIN
PEDIATRICIAN	LICENSED	19	\$110,000 YEAR	AREA
PSYCHIATRIST	LICENSED	18	\$130,000 YEAR	AREA
SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC	1 YEAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	WOLFE
TEACHER, UPHOLSTERY	3-5 YEARS	12	\$8.00 HOUR	FLOYD
TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER	1 YEAR + CDL	08	22¢ OF HAUL	FLOYD
TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER	6 MONTHS-25 OR OLDER	12	\$0.12¢ MILE	FLOYD
WELDER, COMBINATION	6 MONTHS	12	\$5.50 HOUR	FLOYD

JOB APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE NEW FAZOLI'S RESTAURANT OPENING SOON IN PAINTSVILLE. TO APPLY: SEE ANY JOB SERVICE OFFICE IN AREA.

KENTUCKY JOB SERVICE TIP OF THE WEEK

The TIP is TRAINING. You should point out any special training you have had that would be helpful on the job you are applying for.

Department of Employment Service
Job service office locations:

- Prestonsburg, 443 N. Lake Drive....Monday thru Friday...8AM-4:30PM
- Paintsville, Room 223, Courthouse..Monday thru Friday...8AM-4:30PM
- Inez....Room 100...Old Courthouse..Thursdays only.....9AM-2:00PM
- Salersville..1st Floor..Courthouse..Monday thru Friday...8AM-4:30PM

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MARTIN—\$89,900. EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY located at Martin. Featuring a 5-unit rental property with potential income of \$1,800 per month.

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US 23 (Between Prestonsburg and Allen)—Attractive home consists of 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen-family room combo. Situated on 8 1/2 acres. Nice and neat...priced to sell.

CLIFF—Lots of charm! This nicely decorated 3-bedroom ranch home consists of 1 1/2 baths, with living room, dining-kitchen combo, and utility room. Home is heated and cooled with an electric heat pump. Offers a fully-equipped kitchen for Mom, and a nice, big yard for the kids.

COW CREEK—Good times ahead...in this 3-bedroom, 3-bath brick with 2 fireplaces, full-size basement, 2,856 sq. ft. of living space with a 2-car detached garage.

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ALLEN FOOD MART—Leasehold for sale—excellent investment opportunity. Everything you need to start your own business. Equipment for sale, private septic system, new heating system in building. Call Hansel for further details.

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The Best Sellers

NEW LISTING

PRESTONSBURG - Snuggle up with your valentine by the cozy fire, dream of all the flowers you can grow in your garden this spring. Spacious rooms and good location will steal her heart! \$55,900. **Marcie Estep, 789-1943** or **Sharon Bradford, 886-3842.**

PRESTONSBURG - Have you outgrown your present location? This commercial building offers approximately 14,000 sq. ft. and designed for separate businesses in the upstairs and downstairs. The possibilities are unlimited! (2-311) **\$265,000. Bill Gibson, 432-8181.**

BLUERIVER - Farmer's Delight! Plant crops to your heart's content or let your cattle graze on acres of clover. Get back to country life in this 3 or 4 bedroom farm house with lots of level land. Only **\$78,500.** (2-742) **Marcie Estep, 789-1943.**

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Glen Holbrook 349-2866 Brenda Sturgill 285-9803
Fred Bingham 886-3029 Linda Starett 874-0044

PRESTONSBURG—Conveniently located on Arnold Ave. This lovely home reflects charm and convenience. Walking distance to schools, churches and local stores. **NOW ONLY \$85,000. R-002-F.**

WAYLAND—Room inside and outside with 1850 sq. ft. home on a 1-acre m/l lot. Hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, outbuilding, and much more. **\$49,900. Y-005-F.**

TOPMOST—3-bedroom, 2-bath doublewide with a nice garden spot, close to schools. **\$45,000. C-021-K.**

AUXIER—You will feel warm and welcome in this 3-bedroom home. Close to Highlands Regional. **E-002.**

LEVEL, ROLLING ACRES SUBDIVISION—Attractive 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home with 2-car garage. Fenced in-ground pool, on corner lot. Close to Pikeville and Prestonsburg. **W-007-F.**

PRESTONSBURG—Lovely 4-bedroom home located in a great neighborhood. Great floor plan with 2.5 baths, large entry and 16'x32' in-ground pool. **A MUST-SEE HOME. H-019-F.**

*****LOTS AND ACREAGE*****

ABBOTT CREEK—COPPERS LICK SUBDIVISION—73 acres, private but convenient. **H-014-F.**

ABBOTT CREEK—2.5 secluded, wooded acres. **M-016-F.**

Legals/Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, February 2, 1994 C 9

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0229, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.2 miles southwest of Teaberry in Floyd County. The amendment will add 61.32 acres and delete 3.5 acres of surface disturbance making a total of 687.13 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.7 miles northwest of Kentucky 979's junction with Tackett Fork Road and located 0.2 miles west of Mitchell Branch. The latitude is 37°24'55". The longitude is 82°39'50".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Shirley Mae Reynolds, Eugene Osborne, Terry Vance, Mrs. McKinley Osborne, Laura Caudill, and Elliot Heirs. The operation will use the surface area and auger method of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455.

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

W-1/19, 1/26, 2/2, 2/9

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the 18 day of FEBRUARY, 1994, a which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FLOYD COUNTY, BRZ 1203 (141), FD28 036 0466 002-003; The Melvin-Weeksbury Road (KY 466). Bridge and approach over Left Fork of Beaver Creek, approximately 1.200 miles south of KY 122 at Melvin, a distance of 0.063 mile. Grade, Drain and Bituminous Surface. The Department of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, Disadvantaged Business Enterprises, will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, or natural origin in consideration for an award. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1994, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. W-2/2

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the order of the Circuit Court on the 29th day of January, 1994, there will be a meeting of the Floyd County Solid Waste Board of Directors on February 9, 1994 at 3:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Building, Room 105, W-2/2

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BLASTING OPERATIONS

Notice is hereby given that Pen Coal Corporation, Rt. 1, McComas Road, P.O. Box 193, Dunlow, WV 25511, (304) 385-4606, intends to conduct blasting activities on the following surface mine operation, Permit No. 836-0241. The blasting area will be limited to the Haddix Coal Seam elevation and above.

The permit is located 0.75 miles west of Colliver in Floyd County, Kentucky and approximately 1.5 miles north of Route 80 junction with Route 122 and located along Jarrell Fork.

Blasting will be conducted between sunrise and sunset during February 14, 1994 and January 13, 1995, in all cases during daylight hours, except that no blasting will be conducted on Sundays. Public access to the area prior to blasting will be controlled by blocking all access roads to the area and an inspection of the area will be made for persons already in the vicinity.

The pre-blast audible warning shall sound three (3) minutes prior to blast. A warning signal audible to a range of one-half (1/2) mile from the blast site will be given—three (3) short signals of five (5) seconds duration with five (5) seconds between each signal. The "All Clear" signal shall consist of one (1) long warning signal of twenty (20) seconds duration. W-2/2

NOTICE

An administrative hearing will be conducted by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet at 9:00 a.m. on March 14, 1994 in G-1, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, to determine if the performance bond for Surface Mining Permit No. 3503-74 should be forfeited to the Cabinet. Kentucky Cardinal Coal Company and The Hamilton Mutual Insurance Company are named as the defendant(s) in this action.

The hearing will be open to the public. Any person may petition in writing for leave to intervene in this proceeding pursuant to the procedure set forth in 405 KAR 7:091 Section 11. The petition should be sent to Jane P. Wingate, Docket Coordinator, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Office of Administrative Hearings, 35-36 Fountain Place, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services and provides, upon request, reasonable accommodation including auxiliary aids and services necessary to afford individuals with disabilities an equal opportunity to participate in all programs and activities. Any individual who requires special accommodations in connection with any proceeding before the Office of Administrative Hearings should contact Jane P. Wingate at the above address or at (502) 564-7312 (telephone) or (502) 564-4973 (telefax) at least one week prior to the date the accommodations will be needed. W-2/2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located at H.C. 77, Box 133, Galveston, Kentucky, four (4) miles up Branham's Creek, has been made by Tommy Hall of H.C. 77, Box 600, Galveston, Kentucky 41629. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is T & S Grocery. The nature of the business will be to sell beer by the drink, jukebox, and pool tables, and video games.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, any person desiring to oppose the permit shall file with the County Clerk no later than February 14, 1994, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on February 17, 1994, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. Jimmy Martin Hammond, Floyd County Attorney W-2/2, W-2/9

NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Child Care Center

The Viola Bailey Memorial Community Building, located in Floyd County Eastern Kentucky, will serve the area of McDowell, Minnie and surrounding areas.

State Highways 1086 and 122 are major roads serving this area.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF REQUEST

Currently, no licensed Child Care Center serves this area of Floyd County. Scheduled to open April 1, 1994 the Community Center will provide a full range of services for the Minnie, McDowell and surrounding areas, including full-time child care.

Any public or private provider of child care may apply. The applicant must operate the proposed program under all relevant regulations issued October 1993. All applicants must be licensed or able to obtain license prior to start-up. The contract will be awarded based upon creative program designs and minimum licensing requirements and regulation set by the Cabinet for Human Resources, Department for Social Services.

All proposals are to be prepared in accordance with the instructions included in this document. Please read these instructions in detail. Failure to comply with all the required provisions may result in your proposal being disqualified.

The McDowell Senior Citizens, Inc. Board of Directors, reserves the right to withdraw this proposal for consideration at any time and for any reason. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids for the described services, to negotiate final terms and scope of work, and to make such an award to a bidder not lowest if such action

serves the public interest.

The authority to be granted by this contract shall be exclusive for the duration of said contract and no other person or business shall be granted similar authority. GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF SERVICES REQUIRED

Specifically, the McDowell Senior Citizens, Inc. Board of Directors requests proposals from licensed providers of Early Child Care Services and Programs. Services and Programs should be designed on a full-time basis, to serve infants and children ranging in age from six (6) weeks to five (5) years. Child care services to these children must be developmentally appropriate to the ages of the children served and will be regulated as such. These should include "special needs" populations; intergenerational programming that utilizes senior citizens in activities with the children; and a "joint venture" of several community groups, etc.

Beginning February 4, 1994, interested parties may pick up proposal packages from the Big Sandy Area Development District office, or may call for a proposal package to be mailed. Address and phone number listed below:

RESPONSES

Please send five copies of your proposal to:

Bonnie Hale
Big Sandy Area Development District

100 Resource Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Proposals must be received by 3 p.m. on March 4, 1994. Proposals not received by this deadline shall not be considered. Any questions regarding this RFP may be directed to Bonnie Hale at (606) 886-2374 or 1-800-737-2723. W-2/2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

February 18, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. a 1985 Ford Tempo, serial number 2FABP22X3FB136243 will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH "as is where is" at the First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Ky. 41649, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an Installment Contract signed on October 30, 1992. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty National Bank
Collection Department
Martin, Ky. 41649
W-2/2, 2/9, 2/16

Ivel, Ky.

Rainbow Homes
Bad weather
No problem
Buy now
Well keep it
Til you want it
No charge for storage

Prices are right
Interest is right.
We have all options available
Rainbow Homes
Ivel, Ky
606-478-4530
Won't be undersold!!!
Bottom Line

MEN WANTED 18-40 years of age. Earn \$800-\$1000 monthly part-time. All races, married or single. 24-hr. private information
1-800-834-9622

For Sale

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New Commercial-Home Units
From \$199.00
Lamps-Lotions-Accessories
Monthly payments as low as \$18.00
Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog,
1-800-462-9197.

FOR SALE: Big screen TV. Asking \$500. Call 886-3481.

FOR SALE: Gravely bush hog; rotary plow; and rotary cultivator. Call 285-9505.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator. Almond color, side-by-side leather textured doors, water/ice dispenser. Real nice. Asking \$500. Quick sale. Call 886-8167.

FOR SALE: Craftsman riding lawn mower. Rear engine mounted, 11 HP. Call 285-0313.

FOR SALE: House coal and firewood (delivered). Block or Stoker coal. Firewood, seasoned, hard, soft and split. Also have kindling. Call 874-1248 or 285-0690.

KILL ROACHES!
Buy ENFORCER OverNite® Roach Spray or OverNite® Pest Control Concentrate. Makes two gallons. Kill roaches overnight or your money back; GUARANTEED! Available at: SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE, U.S. 23, Ivel.

POOL TABLES FOR SALE: Call 886-2367.

Castanets are so called because they look like chestnuts, the Latin word for which is *castanea*.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE:
House at WHEELWRIGHT. Dora Mitchell property. Three bedroom, two bath, central heat/air. \$33,000. All reasonable offers considered. Call 886-6051.

CABIN FOR SALE: Approximately five miles from Long Bow Boat Dock at Cave Run Lake. Approximately 1/2 acre. Call 606-447-2506.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: 3/4 acre at Jacks Creek. Needs little work. \$15,000. Call 452-9507 after 7:30 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom. One acre land. Located at Bucks Branch, Martin. \$49,000. Phone 285-3265 for appointment.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lancer/Water Gap Road (Campbell's Branch). Four bedrooms, two baths, LR, kitchen, den, two fireplaces, garage, utility room, central heat/air. Approximately 3 acres land. \$65,500 firm. Call 886-9895.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Water Gap. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. By appointment only. Call 874-9363.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Melvin, Rt. 122, Floyd County. 45 minutes from Prestonsburg or Pikeville. 1,248 sq. ft. modular home with vinyl siding. Three bedroom, two baths, utility room, kitchen appliances, carpet, concrete carport, porch and deck; electric heat pump, private water and septic system, 13x20 block utility building. 1/4 acre lot. Call 432-2722 after 6 p.m. Ask for J.A. Holbrook.

FOR SALE:
House at WHEELWRIGHT. Blanche Vance property. \$28,000. Will consider all reasonable offers. Call 886-6051.

Autos For Sale

1984 SUBARU. Four wheel drive w/turbo. Will sell whole car or part out. Call 886-2994 after 6 p.m.

1988 CAMARO. Gray. Automatic. \$5,000. Call 946-2859 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1990 Dodge Ram. V-6, automatic. Will take best offer. Call 886-7995.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Crown Victoria. Four door, V-8. 78,000 miles. One owner. Asking \$2,500. Call 789-9986 after 6 p.m.

LOCAL AUTO DEALER GUARANTEES AUTO FINANCING. If you work—you drive!! No co-signers necessary. Low down payment required. Call Mr. Green at 606-437-6282 for more information.

For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

FOR RENT: Two 1-bedroom apartments in Prestonsburg. \$300 per unit. Utilities included. Close to college. Call 886-2943.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home. Partially furnished. Call 886-9798.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Good condition. Yard. Two miles from Prestonsburg. No pets. Call 886-9007.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom, two bath. 1,400 sq. ft. Limited pool privileges. #34 Francis Court, Prestonsburg. \$450/month plus utilities. Call 886-3684.

IN PRESTONSBURG. One or two bedroom apartment. Furnished. Utilities paid. Call 886-6900.

TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished. \$350/month plus deposit. No pets. Call 874-9281 or 874-2318 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Private lot in residential area. 1979 Windsor 14x70. Three bedroom, two bath, central heat/air. \$350/month plus utilities. Call 874-9946.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Located on Route 7 at Salt Lick. Call 358-4524.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. Located in Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-2132.

Employment Available

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES at home. Be your own boss. Start now! No prior experience. Free supplies, free information. No obligation. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Lifetime, Dept. 20, P.O. Box 39, Bangs, TX 76823.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

POSITION AVAILABLE
Dental Assistant
Respond To:
Dental Assistant
HC 69 Box 130
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

CNAs

We're looking for some special people to care for some very special people. If you are interested in receiving the training at no expense, please contact us at: Salyersville Health Care Center P.O. Box 819 Highway 460 Salyersville, KY 41465 606-349-6181 Equal Opportunity Employer

GLASS INSTALLER NEEDED: No experience necessary. Apply in person at A&B Auto Glass, Auxier Road, Prestonsburg Monday-Friday from 8-5.

HELP WANTED • CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Advertising Sales

SPECIAL PROJECTS

The Floyd County Times

is seeking a dynamic, energetic individual to take charge of our advertising sales efforts on a variety of special projects and publications.

We're looking for that creative, self-starter who can develop new ideas and then transform those ideas into a finished product by soliciting advertising sponsors throughout the Big Sandy Area.

If you can get that job done, we offer unlimited earnings potential.

- Base Salary • Commission
- Travel Allowance
- Health & Dental Benefits
- Paid Vacation • Opportunity for Advancement

**APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
NO PHONE CALLS**

or send your Resume to:

The Floyd County Times

112 S. Central Ave.
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Available Soon!

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819. E.O.H.

Bolen Appliance Service

Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators. New and Used Parts. **Special Orders.** When you want the Best, Call: **358-9617 or 946-2529**

Petry's of Martin

Recliners starting at **\$149** La-Z-Boy Recliners **\$299** Parts & Service for most major brand appliances. Open: Mon.-Sat. **285-9620**

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments

U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) **886-8318**

from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Now offering Calligraphy Lessons

Calligraphy is the art of beautiful writing and may be used in many ways:

- Addressing envelopes
- Filling in names on awards
- Certificates, invitations, special events, signs, menus, poems, and favorite quotations

Nita Bandy, Call after 5:00 p.m., 886-3654

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IN STOCK • Fun For The Whole Family • Low, Low Discount Prices! • Large Selection

LAYAWAY NOW & SAVE! Layaway Now For The 1994 Season at Low Discount Prices. Inground or Above Ground Pools.

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:00 • Sat. 9:30-2:00

Box 183
Betsy Layne, KY 41605

Systematic Cleaning Service

Tile floor stripping and waxing
Office cleaning
Phone **478-4290**

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: R/S Truck Body is looking for several new employees: welders, both aluminum and steel, mechanics, and general labor. Must have high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent. A pre-employment drug test will be required. Apply with Bonnie Ousley at the Department for Employment Services in Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE

FORRESTER WOOD AND COAL-BURNING STOVE

Like new. Pedestal base, glass doors, thermostat and blower. All 8-inch triple-wall pipe, \$900.

Call 886-6528 after 5 p.m.

Employment Available

CULLIGAN
A leader of the water industry is currently recruiting a qualified individual for its sales department. We offer:
*Salary
*Commission
*Incentives
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*Company Car
*Complete Training (Sales and Product)
*Solid Career Opportunity
We prefer individuals with experience in dealing with the public. Send resume before February 15, 1994 to: Westfall Enterprises, Inc. P.O. Box 108 Ivel, Ky 41642 No phone calls please.

U.S.A./CANADA
U.S. Corporation ventures into Canada. We need your help. Call 1-800-569-5737 for details. 24 Hours.

Attention Prestonsburg *****POSTAL JOBS*****
\$12.26 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks and maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. 3491, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

Employment Available

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free, 1-800-467-5566, ext. 2246.

LPN
Part time positions available for all shifts in our 168 bed facility offering all levels of care. We offer: Shift differentials, flexible scheduling, competitive wages, and excellent broad option benefit package. For more information contact us at: **Salyersville Health Care Center P.O. Box 819 Highway 460 Salyersville, KY 41665 606-349-6181** Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Send resume with address and phone number to: Medical Assistant, P.O. Box 683, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

PART TIME HELP WANTED: Apply in person at Frasure Furniture, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Part time RN; Full time LPN; and full time CMA. Call Martin County Healthcare Facility at 606-298-0091.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$10.79/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301, ext. KY556, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

STAY HOME AND EARN GOOD MONEY! Home workers needed now! Recorded message, 606-433-0871, ext. 5.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel. Eight weeks old, female, buff and white. Registered. \$150. Call 886-3474.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); All types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks.
Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references.
Robie Johnson, Jr.
Call anytime!
886-8896.

For Lease

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. Locations in Pikeville and Prestonsburg on U.S. 23. Call Action Auction & Realty, 432-8181.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

AUCTION: Wednesday and Friday, 7 p.m. Old Mountain Parkway Flea Market, Prestonsburg. February 4. Loads of household goods and antiques.

CLOTHING SALE: Bring a grocery bag and fill it with clothes for \$3; or fill two bags for \$5. Place: St. Vincent Mission, David Ky, on Rt. 404, six miles off Mt. Parkway. When: Tuesday, February 8, and Friday, February 11.

FOR SALE: Gas, electric, coal and wood heaters; refrigerators, \$100/yr; new rocking chairs, \$35/up; bath tubs, \$40, right or left; appliances, guaranteed; all kinds of furniture; windows; doors; trim; cabinets; sinks; commodes; 1965 Rambler car; 1984 Chevy truck; lots more. Martin, turn under traffic light by hospital. Daylight only. No refunds. Call 285-3004.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Thursday, February 3, 9-4. Inside Layne's Grocery. One mile up Stephens' Branch, Martin. Baby, children, adult clothing; jeans; housewares; new items added monthly.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

Mobile Home Sales

14 WIDE 2 BDRMS starting at less than \$144 per month. Plus interest is available as low as 7.5%. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

1978 24X40 DOUBLE-WIDE. Excellent condition. Call 1-800-755-5359.

AINT' NOTHIN' FREE IN THIS WORLD, except our good advice and coffee. Call Rainbow Homes of Ivel at 606-478-4530.

WE WON'T BE BEAT! Quality! Price! Service! True factory outlet. **SAVE THOUSANDS\$\$\$** We build!! We finance!! Spacious 2 or 3 bedroom only \$186/month. Let us build it!! Oakwood Mobile Homes, ask for JOHN, 606-623-1121.

FOR SALE: 12x50 trailer. Price negotiable. Call 874-9127 after 6 p.m.

GOOD SELECTION OF USED MOBILE HOMES for sale. Very reasonable. Will deliver. Call 606-478-4530.

LUXURIOUS 28X60 3 BDRM 2 BATH, spacious kitchen, durable vinyl siding. Less than \$280 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

LESS THAN \$155 PER MONTH. Deluxe 14 wide two bedroom, front kitchen home. Down payments available as low as \$810. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

Mobile Home Sales

NEW REPO—NEVER TITLED. \$186/month. Call JOHN at 606-623-1121.

LESS THAN \$268 PER MONTH! 28x48, Deluxe country kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths. Five year warranty by Fleetwood. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

NO 93's LEFT—We sell our homes! Forty 94's to choose from. Rainbow Homes, Ivel, 606-478-4530.

Insurance

DENTAL COVERAGE FOR ONE IS HERE! Call for details! Mr. Maynard, 1-800-788-4397. Great rates!

HEALTH INSURANCE Individual or Group; Medicare Supplement; Easy Issue Life Insurance. Call Lynda Spurlock at 285-9650.

VERY GOOD RATES ON BURIAL INSURANCE for people over 50. Almost guaranteed issue. Mr. Maynard, 432-0531.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Electrical services available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

Want To Rent Or Lease

FAMILY WANTS TO RENT four bedroom house in Floyd County area. HUD approved. Call 358-2838.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S FURNITURE: Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, all with 30 day warranty; bedroom and living room sets; china cabinet and buffet; Thomas organ; chest; dressers; beds; water beds; mattress sets; most anything you use in the home. Come on by to say hi and look around. Located between Allen and Lancer red lights (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Open 9-5 Monday-Saturday. Call 886-8085; or 886-3463 evenings and Sundays. Also have beautiful watch for sale.

MAYNARD'S TRAINING: Mine Safety Classes. Underground, 48 hour new miner; 24 hour initial surface; underground and surface annual refreshers; dust and noise surveys. Call 478-9969.

Lost Or Found

DECEMBER 18, 1993, Michael Pitts' beagle was taken from Hippo strip mine by someone in black Toyota 4x4. The truck was spotted by 3 or more people. Offering \$500 reward for their arrest and conviction in court if the dog is not returned. Call John Paul Pitts at 285-9331.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. **CALL US FIRST!** 874-2794.

Services

R.A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE AND PAINTING COMPANY
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

D&J ELECTRONICS VCR, Nintendo, CD, TV, Delco radio, microwave, and car stereo repair. Free estimates. Located one mile from Highlands Hospital. Stop in or call 886-3484, 886-7911 or 886-6851.

DAVID LESLIE is now accepting piano students. Call 886-2524.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck, and Dozer. Will haul gravel, dirt and install septic tanks. Call 874-2914.

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, dozer, dump trucks. Also do septic systems and sell gravel and fill dirt. Call 285-9151 or 285-0491.

MAYNARD'S TRAINING: Mine Safety Classes. Underground, 48 hour new miner; 24 hour initial surface; underground and surface annual refreshers; dust and noise surveys. Call 478-9969.

MAYNARD'S DITCH WITCH. We dig ditches; we also repair and install water lines. Call 478-9969.

MICHAEL'S CONSTRUCTION AND MOBILE HOME SERVICE: Plumbing, roofing, siding, underpinning, gutters, decks, porches, patios, walks, driveways, foundation, block and cement work of all types. Twenty-five years experience. Free estimates. Call anytime, 886-9493 or 886-2498.

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Certain snakes have only one lung.

STEVENS REALTY
Our Business is serving you.

BUYING or SELLING
I can help you find a home that will meet your needs at a price you can afford.

Turn your dream into a reality.
For honest, courteous, service call your full-time professional agent today.

Services

NEED A RIDE?
Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS
HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD, KY 41701 606-439-4866
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

SHARPENING: Handsaws, lawn mower blades, circle saws, planer blades. Lancer/Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. **CAMCORDER REPAIR** is our specialty. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). Free estimates on carry-in merchandise. 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

TAXI SERVICE
Wheelwright and surrounding areas. We accept Medicaid. East Kentucky Transportation, Inc. Hershel Osborne, Transportation Mgr. Call 452-2402 or 874-9934.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

GYMNASTICS, BALLET, AND TAP CLASSES. Ages 3 and up. Call 886-1644.

FOR SALE

Pooltables
886-2367

HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE
Service, Parts & Installation

- Refrigerators
- Washers
- Dryers
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- Furnaces
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers

One-Day Service on Most Parts Ordered
886-1473

Now Taking Applications
Line technician/experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Must take drug test, must have clean driving record. We are an E.O.E. Please direct all applications to
CableVision
P.O. Box 699, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

TERRIE L. WEBB
Realtor®
285-3470 Residence
886-1716 Office

Miscellaneous

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTEER NEEDED
EF Foundation seeks volunteer to coordinate international high school student exchange program. Opportunity to work with young people, explore new cultures, help global understanding, and travel. Expenses paid. Regional and national training provided. Educators, salespeople, homemakers, retirees—anyone with energy and enthusiasm, please call for information: Joy Allameh (collect) at 606-623-6769 or 1-800-44-SHARE.

VALENTINE SPECIAL
New Wolff bed: \$2/session. Cheap video rates: \$1.50-\$2.50. Located across from Coral Reef Pet Shop, South Lake Drive. Variety Video 886-0213

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

WANTED: Girls age 4-19 for the 1994 Miss Kentucky Coed/Teen/Pre-teen/Princess Scholarship Pageant. For an application or more information call 1-800-818-2225.

YOU MAY BE JUST 2 PHONE CALLS AWAY FROM PART-TIME WORK!
A large national company is seeking self-motivated people to promote and distribute a remarkable dietary nutritional supplement called AP-300. The Nutrition Division of A.M.S. is growing by leaps and bounds. To get on board call: 1-800-285-5052 (press 3) Then 1-800-788-4397 Ask for Mr. Maynard KNN 371 Bypass Rd., Pikeville, Ky. 41501 606-432-0531

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR - TRAILERS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
No Need To Quit Your Present Job!
VETERAN INQUIRIES WELCOMED

ALLIANCE
TRACTOR - TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
WYTHEVILLE, VA
AS SEEN ON TV

Financial Aid Available For Those Who Qualify

1-800-334-1203

HELP WANTED
10 temporary, part-time persons senior citizens, house wives, high school after school, needed to make, phone calls for the Floyd County Senior Citizens Center fund-raising drive. Morning and afternoon shifts available. Possible earnings up to \$8.00 an hour, guaranteed minimum wage.

Also 8 part-time drivers to do light delivery work. Must have own transportation and know the Floyd County area well. (Paid cash daily) Will start hiring Monday, February 7 and continue through Monday, February 14th. Apply after 10 a.m. in person to Ms. Milam at the Super 8 Motel, room 111 in Prestonsburg. No phone calls please.

The Floyd County Times TV Listings

WEEKDAYS

FEB. 1 - FEB. 28

	6 AM	8:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News		Today				Leeza		Jane Whitney		Montel Williams	
WCHS	News	News	Good Morning America				Regis & Kathie		Vicki		Home	
WOWK	News		Olympic Winter Games				Bertice Berry		Jenny Jones		Price Is Right	
KET	(Off Air)	Bus.	Sesame Street	Gerbert	Mr	Varied						
WTVO	News	News	Good Morning America				Regis & Kathie		Maury Povich		Home	
WVAH	Bots	Conan	Rangers	Melo-	Darkw-	Spin	Brady	Brady	700 Club		Hunter	
WYMT	News	News	Olympic Winter Games				MASH	Mama	Donahue		Price Is Right	
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie		Varied Programs									
ARTS	Disaster	Preview	Classroom				In Search Of		Varied Programs			
BET	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Sanford	Hap-	Screen	Happen.	Video	Heart-
CBN	Cable Health Club	Gadget	Flints	Babar	Rupert	Waltons			700 Club		Health	
CNN	Day-	Busi-	Day-	Busi-	Daybreak		Morning News				Living	CNN
DISC	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Varied Programs	Home	Varied	Cuisine	Graham	
ESPN	Step	Sportsc-	Sportsc-	Sportsc-	Sportsc-	Sportsc-	Fitness	Get Fit	Motion	Bodys-	Sportsc-	Sportsc-
LIFE	Paid	Paid	Paid	Figures	Workout	Gourmet	Your	Baby	Movie			
MTV	Rude Awakening	Grind	Rude Awakening				MTV Blocks		MTV Jams			
NASH	(Off Air)						VideoMorning					
NICK	Wizard	Lassie	Dennis	Under-	Mup-	Gnome	Ele-	Dream-	Eureka's Castle	Mup-	Gnome	
QVC	Varied Programs											
TBN	Scenes	B. Hinn	Varied									
TBS	Stooges	Yogi	Jetsons	Tom-	Gilligan	Bewitch	Happy	3's Co.	Little House		Matlock	
TNT	J. Quest	Ultra 7	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars				Pink Panther		Yogi Bear Bunch		Jetsons	Ban.
USA	Paid	Busi-	G.I. Joe	Turtles	Turtles	Ghost-	Ghost-	Scooby	Ten of	Varied Programs		
VH1	Paid	Paid	Hits, News & Weather						Videos	Varied Programs		
WGN	H'moon-	Cope-	Varied									
WPIX	Yogi	Planet	Sonic	Garfield	Conan	Duck-	Webster	Design.	Court	Court	Heat of Night	
WOR	Paid	Tom-	Woody	Flint-	Jeannie	Gadget	Bewitch	Par-	Boss?	Boss?	Richard Bey	
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Mouser-	Music	Gummi	Wondr-	Fraggle	Pooh	Um-	Dumbo	Tracks	Bears	Gummi	Lunch
HBO	Movie	Varied Programs		Fang	Varied		Movie		Varied Programs			
MAX	Movie		Varied Programs				Movie		Varied			
SHOW	Movie	Varied	OWL/TV	Varied								
TMC	Movie		Movie		Varied Programs							

WEEKDAYS

FEB. 1 - FEB. 28

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News	Caesars	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Maury Povich	Oprah Winfrey	News	Journal				
WCHS	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Heat of Night	Sally					
WOWK	News	Young-Restless	Varied Programs									
KET	Station	Barney	Varied									
WTVO	F. Feud	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Sally		News	Enter-			
WVAH	Matlock		Griffith	3's Co.	Family	Panther	Tom-	Goof	Bonkers	Tiny	Animan-	Batman
WYMT	News	Young-Restless	Varied Programs									
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie		Varied Programs									
ARTS	Police Story		Rockford Files		Varied Programs							
BET	Heart & Soul		Video Soul			Video Vibrations				Rap City		
CBN	Tune	Make	Pursuit	Triv.	Split	Make	Heath-	Mario	Popeye	My Dog	Punky	Big
CNN	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International Hour		Prime	Politics	Prime	Showbiz
DISC	Gourmet	Easy	Hmewr-	Home	Pet	Varied	Cuisine	Graham	Gourmet	Easy	Hmewr-	Home
ESPN	Sportsc-	Sportsc-	Varied Programs									
LIFE	Gourmet	Ullman	Su-	Shop-	Moonlighting		L.A. Law		Movie			
MTV	Music Videos						Varied Programs		Grind	Lip	Most Wanted	
NASH	Crafts	Cookin'	Se-	News	Be a	On	VideoPM					
NICK	Cappelli	Varied	Eureka	Littl'	Flipper	Lassie	Wei-	Doug	Looney	Crazy	Hey	Guts
QVC	Varied Programs											
TBN	Varied											
TBS	Perry Mason		Movie				Bugs	Planet	Flint-	Brady	Saved-	Saved-
TNT	CHiPs		Olympic Winter Games									
USA	Varied Programs		Sale	Joker's	Tic Tac	Press	Scrab-	Pyramid	Pyramid	MacGyver		
VH1	H'wood	Jam	Varied Programs	VH-1 Country	Videos	Videos	Jam					
WGN	Geraldo		News	Kojak		Design.	Hallo	Yogi	Dawgs	Flint-	Saved-	
WPIX	Vicki		Can We Shop	Flint-	Menace	Spin	Darkw-	Goof	Bonkers	Saved-	Wonder	
WOR	Sts. of Frisco		Barnaby Jones	Magnum, P.I.	Matlock		F. Feud	F. Feud	Love Boat			
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Varied Programs	Movie		Little	Quack	Bears	Um-	Wondr-	Kids	Mickey		
HBO	Movie	Varied Programs										
MAX	Movie	Varied Programs										
SHOW	Movie	Movie		Varied Programs		Movie	Varied Programs					
TMC	Movie	Varied Programs										

WEDNESDAY

FEB. 2

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'pardy	College Basketball				Law & Order		News	Tonight
WCHS	News	News	Mama	Mar-	Thea	Critic	Home	Grace	Birdland		News	Nightline
WOWK	News	News	Cops	F. Feud	Gift of Love		Heat of Night		48 Hours		News	Late
KET	Page	Wholey	MacNeil-Lehrer	Russell	Abraham	Lincoln			Kentucky General		News	Off Air
WTVO	News	News	C. Affair	F. Feud	Thea	Critic	Home	Grace	Birdland		News	Nightline
WVAH	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Beverly Hills		Melrose Place		Star Trek Gen.		Cheers	Night
WYMT	News	News	Rush L.	Journal	Nanny	Hearts	Heat of Night		48 Hours		News	Late
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: Btwn-Hell		Three Smart Girls (1:24)		Gene Kelly		Movie: What a Way to Go *** (1:51)		Btwn-			
ARTS	Rockford Files		In Search Of		Civil War Journal		American Justice		Our Century		To Be Announced	
BET	Video	Screen	Sanford	Comedy	Hap-	Com-	Video Soul				Comedy	Screen
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Waltons		Young Riders		Rescue 911		700 Club		Bonanza	
CNN	World Today		Money-	Cross-	Primenevs		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Money-
DISC	Pet	Mutley	Beyond 2000		Wild	Gr'ndh-	Wings		Beyond 2000		Wild	Gr'ndh-
ESPN	DH	Sportsc-	College Basketball				College Basketball				Sportscenter	Sportsc-
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Unsolved Myst.		Sisters		Movie: Money on the Side **				Unsolved Myst.	
MTV	Wanted	Videos	Stewart	MTV	Prime Time		Un-	Beavis	Beavis		Nation	
NASH	Vi-	Club Dance	News	Mtn. Magic			Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News	
NICK	You Do	Looney	Looney	Bullwin-	Par-	Get	Dragnet	Newhart	M.	M.	Van	Lucy
QVC	Ring Showcase		Fashion Coor.		Gold Hour		Fun & Leisure		Jewelry \$100		Make Life Easy	
TBN	(5:00) Praise the Lord				Scenes	Dino	M.Mu-	Van	Praise the Lord			
TBS	Gro.	Gro.	Griffith	NBA Basketball			Movie: Enter the Ninja **					
TNT	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars				Lonesome Dove		Lonesome Dove					
USA	Turtles	Turtles	Dad	Wings	Murder Wrote		Movie: Dangerous Heart		Wings		Wings	
VH1	(4:00) Jam		Ross	H'wood	Videos	Videos	Jam		Sunday Comics		Sex Symbols	
WGN	Saved-	Fame	Design.	Jeffer-	College Basketball				News		Night	Re-
WPIX	Full	Gro.	Family	Family	Movie: School Daze **				News		Cheers	Murphy
WOR	Charles	Daisies	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squad		Fugitive		News		Kojak	
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Brown	Toon-	Disney's Valentine		The Absent Minded Professor (1:37)		Harry Connick		Martin & Lewis			
HBO	White Hunter, Black Heart (1:52)				Movie: Mistress ** (1:52)		Dream	Sanders	Crypt		Uterior	
MAX	Movie: Loverboy ** (1:38)				The Last Days of Chez Nous (1:36)		Movie: Relentless 3 (1:24)		Sorority-			
SHOW	Movie: Spaced		Movie: The Man in the Moon (1:39)		Movie: The Banker * (1:30)		Movie: 976-Evil II * (1:33)					
TMC	Movie: Russians		Return to the Blue Lagoon * (1:42)		Movie: Sister Act (1:40)		Movie: Lonely Hearts (1:49)					

THURSDAY

FEB. 3

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'pardy	Mad-	Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	L.A. Law		News	Tonight
WCHS	News	News	Mama	Mar-	Missing Persons		Matlock		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
WOWK	News	News	Cops	F. Feud	Movie: I Spy Returns				Second Chances		News	Late
KET	GED	Wholey	MacNeil-Lehrer	Ky.	Nature	Darling Buds			Kentucky General		News	Off Air
WTVO	News	News	C. Affair	F. Feud	Missing Persons		Matlock		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
WVAH	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Simp-	Sinbad	In Color	Herman	Star Trek Gen.		Cheers	Night
WYMT	News	News	Rush L.	Journal	Movie: I Spy Returns				Second Chances		News	Late
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: Wonder		Hell Is for Heroes (1:30)		Movie: The Joker Is Wild *** (2:06)				Wonder Man ***			
ARTS	Rockford Files		In Search Of		Real West		Fonteyn and Nureyev		To Be Announced			
BET	Video	Screen	Sanford	Happen.	Real	Com-	Video Soul				Comedy	Screen
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Waltons		Young Riders		Rescue 911		700 Club		Bonanza	
CNN	World Today		Money-	Cross-	Primenevs		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Money-
DISC	Pet	Animals	Beyond 2000		Powers	Pirates	Movie	Mach-	Infinite Voyage		Powers	Pirates
ESPN	DH	PGA	Sportsc- College		Basketball				College Basketball			Sportsc-
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Unsolved Myst.		Sisters		Movie: Without Her Consent **				Unsolved Myst.	
MTV	Wanted	Videos	Stewart	MTV	Prime Time		Real	Real	Beavis	Beavis	Nation	
NASH	Vi-	Club Dance	News	Stattler Bros.			Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News	
NICK	You Do	Looney	Looney	Bullwin-	Par-	Get	Dragnet					

Winter Sales Event

1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Wine. Was \$26,900 Now \$24,900	
1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Maroon. Was \$25,900 Now \$23,900	1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille White. Was \$25,900 Now \$23,900
1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Gray. Was \$24,900 Now \$22,900	1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille White. Was \$22,900 Now \$20,900
1993 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Maroon. Was \$18,900 Now \$17,900	1993 Buick LeSabre Custom, white. Was \$16,900 Now \$15,900
1993 Chevrolet Caprice Low miles. Was \$16,900 Now \$15,900	1991 Cadillac Brougham 1-owner. Was \$18,900 Now \$13,900
1991 Buick Park Avenue Local car. Was \$15,900 Now \$11,900	1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Loaded. Was \$11,900 Now \$9,900

1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 8,000 miles. Was \$16,900 Now \$15,900	1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 12,000 miles. Was \$15,900 Now \$14,900
1993 Chevrolet Lumina Euro Pkg., 5,000 miles. Was \$15,900 Now \$14,900	1993 Chevrolet Lumina Euro Pkg., 12,000 miles. Was \$14,900 Now \$13,900
1993 Pontiac Grand Prix SE 2-door, 17,000 miles. Was \$14,900 Now \$13,900	1993 Oldsmobile Ciera V-6, maroon. Was \$13,900 Now \$12,900
1993 Buick Century Maroon, loaded. Was \$12,900 Now \$11,900	1993 Chevrolet Lumina V-6, loaded. Was \$11,900 Now \$10,900
1993 Oldsmobile Ciera V-6, white. Was \$11,900 Now \$10,900	1988 Chrysler Fifth Avenue Loaded. Was \$6,900 Now \$5,900

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1993 Geo Prizm LSI, loaded. Was \$13,900 Now \$12,900	1993 Buick Skylark Maroon, limited. Was \$13,900 Now \$12,900
1993 Buick Skylark Low miles. Was \$13,900 Now \$12,900	1993 Chevrolet Cavalier 2-door, red. Was \$10,900 Now \$9,900
1993 Pontiac Sunbird 2-door, blue. Was \$10,900 Now \$9,900	1993 Chevrolet Cavalier 4-door, green. Was \$10,900 Now \$9,900
1993 Chevrolet Corsica V-6, loaded. Was \$11,900 Now \$9,900	1993 Pontiac Sunbird 4-door, red. Was \$10,900 Now \$9,900
1992 Pontiac Grand Am 4-door, red. Was \$10,900 Now \$9,900	1992 Chevrolet Beretta V-6, blue. Was \$10,900 Now \$9,900
1991 Chevrolet Cavalier 4-door, white. Was \$8,900 Now \$7,900	1991 Buick Skylark 4-door, 38,000 miles. Was \$8,900 Now \$7,900
1989 Pontiac Grand Am 4-door, white. Was \$7,900 Now \$6,900	1988 Buick Skylark 4-door, maroon. Was \$6,900 Now \$5,900

1991 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer Red. Was \$21,900 Now \$20,900	1993 Chevrolet 4x4 Silverado. Was \$21,500 Now \$19,900
1992 Chevrolet 4x4 Extended cab. Was \$20,900 Now \$19,900	1993 Chevrolet Astro Conversion. Was \$20,900 Now \$19,900
1993 Chevrolet Astro CL Pkg. Was \$18,900 Now \$17,900	1993 Chevrolet Silverado Was \$15,900 Now \$14,900
1990 Chevrolet Astro Conversion Van, local. Was \$13,900 Now \$12,900	1990 Plymouth Voyager LE. Was \$12,900 Now \$11,900
1989 Nissan 4x4 X-tra Cab V-6. Was \$10,900 Now \$9,900	1992 Chevrolet S-10 Tahoe. Was \$10,900 Now \$9,900
1985 Chevrolet S-10 4x4. Was \$5,900 Now \$4,900	1990 Chevrolet S-10 Good work truck. Was \$5,900 Now \$4,900
1987 Toyota Pickup Automatic. Was \$5,900 Now \$4,900	1980 Toyota 4x4 Runs. Was \$3,900 Now \$2,900

etc.

Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this new section and other parts of The Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education.

If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, February 2, 1994

Animal abuse can presage human atrocity

By Mike Capuzzo

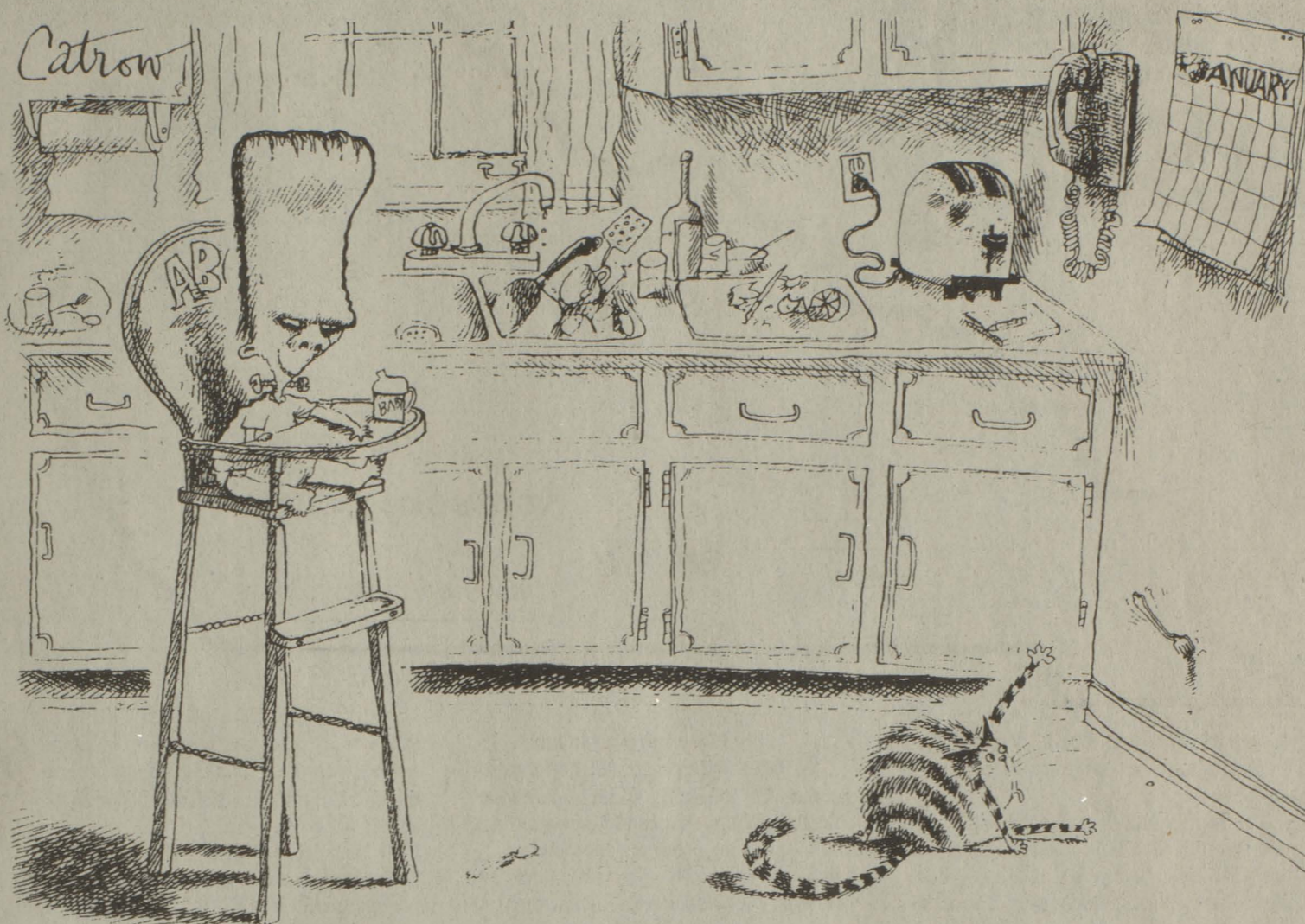
When I was a child, my father awed me with stories about Albert Schweitzer, the great humanitarian who wouldn't even step on an ant. Schweitzer once said, "Anyone who has accustomed himself to regard the life of any living creature as worthless is danger of arriving also at the idea of worthless human lives."

Schweitzer was wiser than probably even he knew: Albert DeSalvo, the "Boston Strangler" who killed 13 women in the '60s, had, in his youth, shot arrows at dogs and cats he had trapped in orange crates. David Berkowitz, New York City's "Son of Sam" killer of 13 people, had previously shot a neighbor's Labrador retriever. Childhood friends of Jeffrey L. Dahmer, killer-cannibal of 15 people, recall seeing in Dahmer's backyard in 1975 the head of a dog impaled on a stick. Richard Allen Davis, recently charged with kidnapping and murdering 12-year-old Polly Klaas in Petaluma, Calif., had an early pattern of animal abuse, as well.

We know it's not pleasant to read, but these men may never have made the headlines as killers of human beings if we knew what we know today about the link between animal abuse and human cruelty. The criminal "Hall of Shame" is filled with people who as children did nasty things to pets. And, if their parents or teachers had seen the warning signs or known how to counsel them, history might have been different.

"One of the most dangerous things that can happen to a child," the great anthropologist Margaret Mead has said, "is to kill or torture an animal and get away with it."

Law-enforcement agencies are discovering these connections firsthand. Again and again, according to Eric Sakach, the Humane Society's West Coast cruelty investigator, "the police are learning that your local dogfight or cockfight is a likely place to meet lots of people with warrants outstanding for their arrest" for arson, drug charges,



Wild Things

Igora Senses There Is Something Odd About The New Baby

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gambling, murder and other crimes. Animal abuse is not just a warning sign of a future adult criminal—it's a signal that a child is living in a deeply disturbed home environment and needs help. "Animal abuse by any member of the family, whether parent or child, often means child abuse is going on, too," says Randall Lockwood, psychologist for The Humane Society of the United States.

Here's what parents and teachers can do: Educators and guardians of youth must recognize that any child who abuses animals is in need of immediate help. (All states require teachers to report suspected animal abuse or neglect.) If a child describes animal abuse in the home, the school counselor and psychologist should be immediately notified. The local animal-welfare agency should also be notified to check up on animal care in the home. If there is no such agency in your area, call the police. Early intervention in animal abuse can prevent or stop child abuse. Establish a task force in your school to break the cycle of animal abuse—children who won't talk about being abused themselves

will often come forward to talk about how their pets are mistreated. For more information on how to spread the word in your community, write to the National Association for Humane and Environmental Education, 67 Salem Road, East Haddam, CT 06423.

Species Watch:

Save the Whales—Again

Whales, dolphins, porpoises, sea lions and seals—all threatened, endangered or depleted marine species already—will be slaughtered by the tens of thousands by commercial fisheries if a new Senate bill becomes law.

So says a coalition of almost 30 conservation organizations, including Defenders of Wildlife, the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and the American Humane Association.

Senate bill 1636, passed by the Senate Commerce committee, would "gut" the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 to allow permits to be issued to kill endangered marine mammals for the first time in two decades.

"The Marine Mammal Protection

Act—the first modern wildlife-protection act—has been a model for the rest of the world for two decades," says Sharon Young of the International Wildlife Coalition. Now is a good time, she says, to write your senators and congressional representative, since Congress is scheduled to reconvene this week.

Pet News

Yes, February is "Canine Dental Health Month," a good time to think about the fact that 90 percent of dogs 2 years or older now suffer from periodontal disease, which causes doggie breath. Bring your dog to the vet for annual dental checkups, and brush doggies' teeth at home to prevent plaque buildup, says Dan Christian, a vet for Friskies PetCare Co. (Friskies will offer rebates on canine dental care with purchases of Chew-eez rawhide chews, also good for dog teeth, during Canine Dental Health Month.)

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

Flora and Fauna

WOODCHUCK
(Groundhog)
Marmota Monax

Want to know if spring will be late? Watch a woodchuck on Ground-Hog Day, February 2. According to legend from



Germany and Great Britain, if the sun is shining on February 2 and the woodchuck seeks its shadow, there will be six more weeks of bad weather. If the day is cloudy, spring will soon come.

A woodchuck belongs to the squirrel family. The woodchuck that lives in the Eastern part of the United States is about 2 feet long, from its bushy tail to its broad, flat head. It has coarse fur that is grayish-brown on the upper part of its body.

Groundhogs dig complex tunnels that contain several compartments and may have several entrances. In winter, the groundhog hibernates in a special den that has only one entrance.

Groundhogs eat plants such as clover. In the fall they eat large amounts of food which is changed to fat in their bodies. They live on this fat during their winter sleep.

RED CLOVER
Trifolium pratense

Students may not know it, but there could be a bit of luck growing in their back yards—a four-leaf clover. Some people



think that finding a four-leaf clover brings luck. Clover plants can have from three to six leaflets.

Clover is valuable. Clover can grow as high as 3 feet and is used to make hay

and silage. It is used to feed farm animals and it enriches the soil because it contains large amounts of protein and minerals. The plant's roots take nitrogen from the air, uses a small amount for its growth, and then the rest goes into the soil when farmers plow their fields.

Clover is a member of the pea family. There are about 250 kinds of true clovers, including red clover.

Red clover has purplish-red flowers and lives for two to three years. It produces clusters of flowers, and each cluster can have from 5 to 200 flowers.

The most commonly cultivated red clover in the United States is early flowering red clover, which produces two to four hay crops a year. The other two types of red clover are late flowering and wild clover.

Kentucky's only state-owned ferry, which crosses the Cumberland River at Turkey Neck Bend in Monroe County, carries some 150 vehicles a day from one section of Kentucky 214 to another.

Kentuckian James Leonard was the first "sound reader" of Morse Code.

Kentucky born John Sherman Cooper was the first American posted to the communist East Germany as a U.S. Ambassador.

Boonesborough was the first town in Kentucky to be chartered by Virginia, and the Wilderness Road to Boonesborough was the first road made here by the white man.

The girlhood home of Mary Todd in Lexington is the only shrine in the country to honor a former First Lady of the U.S.

London, the county seat of Laurel County, was for one day the capital of Kentucky, after the assassination of William Goebel in early 1900.

At age 84, Cassius May Clay of Madison County married 15-year-old Dora Richardson. He died at 93, during the storm (7-22-1903) which knocked the head off the Henry Clay monument located in the Lexington Cemetery. Henry and Cassius were cousins.

Sections of the Eastern Kentucky city of Corbin can be found in three different

counties, Laurel, Whitley and Knox.

Henry Clay did not lose one single

Kentucky Trivia Tidbits

criminal case in over 30 years of practicing law. He even defended Aaron Burr and won the case.

Construction of Kentucky's first Governor's Mansion was begun in 1797. It was the first governor's mansion built

by a state after the American Revolution, and is older than the White House. It is the oldest governor's mansion in the nation still being used as an executive residence. Following World War II the house was completely restored, and then designated for use as the official residence of the Lt. Governor.

In 1925 Charles Lindbergh, then a relatively unknown pilot, flew into Cave City from Chicago with a photographer from the Chicago Sunday Tribune to get pictures of Floyd Collins' entrapment in Sand Cave.

A diamond was found in the summer of 1888 on the farm of William Burris in

Russell County. Now in the Smithsonian, it is the only known diamond of gem quality to be found in the rough of Kentucky.

Virginia Clay McClure of Lexington was the first woman to earn a Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

The 1980 legislative session was the first in Kentucky's history with the ability to reconvene after completing its work to consider overriding a possible veto by the governor.

Corp. James Bethel Gresham, Kentucky born, was the first American soldier killed in action in World War I. He died on November 3, 1917 at the Battle of Sommerville in France.

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The Glade

In 1850, this area of southern Madison County was called the Glade. There was no town, just a loose community of scattered farms known primarily for its racetrack and citizens who were sympathetic to emancipation. Since the early 1840's, Cassius Clay, a large landowner in Madison County, had sought to build a community in the Glade which would be a base for his own high political ambitions and the abolitionist cause. Located between the solid slavocracy of the Blue-grass and the mountains, he hoped the Glade would provide a gateway into a political base in the mountains. He sold land to prominent nonslaveholders at nominal cost and encouraged abolitionist missionaries to come to the area.

In 1853, Clay offered his friend Reverend John G. Fee, of Lewis County, Kentucky, a free tract of land to move to the Glade. With some reluctance, Fee decided to move, and in 1854 accepted ten acres upon the ridge. With the help of local supporters and other missionaries from the American Missionary Association, Fee established a church, a school and a tiny village. Asked by Clay to name the new settlement, Fee called it Berea after the biblical town where the people "received the Word with all readiness of mind." This tiny village became the center of an abolitionist mission field as Fee directed a band of teachers and preachers in Madison, Jackson and Rockcastle Counties. Although never a significant political threat, the Berea community was enough for an irritant that prominent Madison County slaveowners drove Fee and 94 other supporters from the state in late 1859 and early 1860.

The vision

After the Civil War, the Fees and some other exiles returned to Berea to reestablish their vision of an interracial school and community. In January 1866, the Berea Literary Institute opened its doors. Despite predictions that the admission of blacks would destroy the school, the founders of Berea were able to achieve the vision to a large degree during the last half of the 19th century. By 1889 the total enrollment was

approximately 450 students in primary, secondary, and college departments. Large numbers of former slaves moved to Berea because of the opportunity that the community provided. Berea recruited black students; Union Church welcomed blacks into the congregation; now jobs were available; and the college sold town lots on the condition that families live next to families of a different race. Maps from

town were farm owners, and that few black women in the area were domestics.

In 1904, the Kentucky Legislature passed the Day Law forbidding interracial education, and Berea College chose to focus on the education of mountain whites. Disillusioned, and frustrated by the lack of educational and economic opportunities they once had, most blacks moved away, and Berea became a segregated town.

economic opportunities. Merchants and tradesmen set up stores and shops. Farmers in the surrounding countryside came to the new town to buy and sell goods. The surrounding hills contained a wealth of timber which passed through Berea on its way to other markets. Berea became in the words of one contemporary "a college and lumber mill town ungainly sprawled along the ridge." Within a few

acquired a city charter in a remarkably short period of time. On April 4, 1890 the town incorporated, and the affairs of town and college were separated for the first time.

Berea and the Crafts Revival

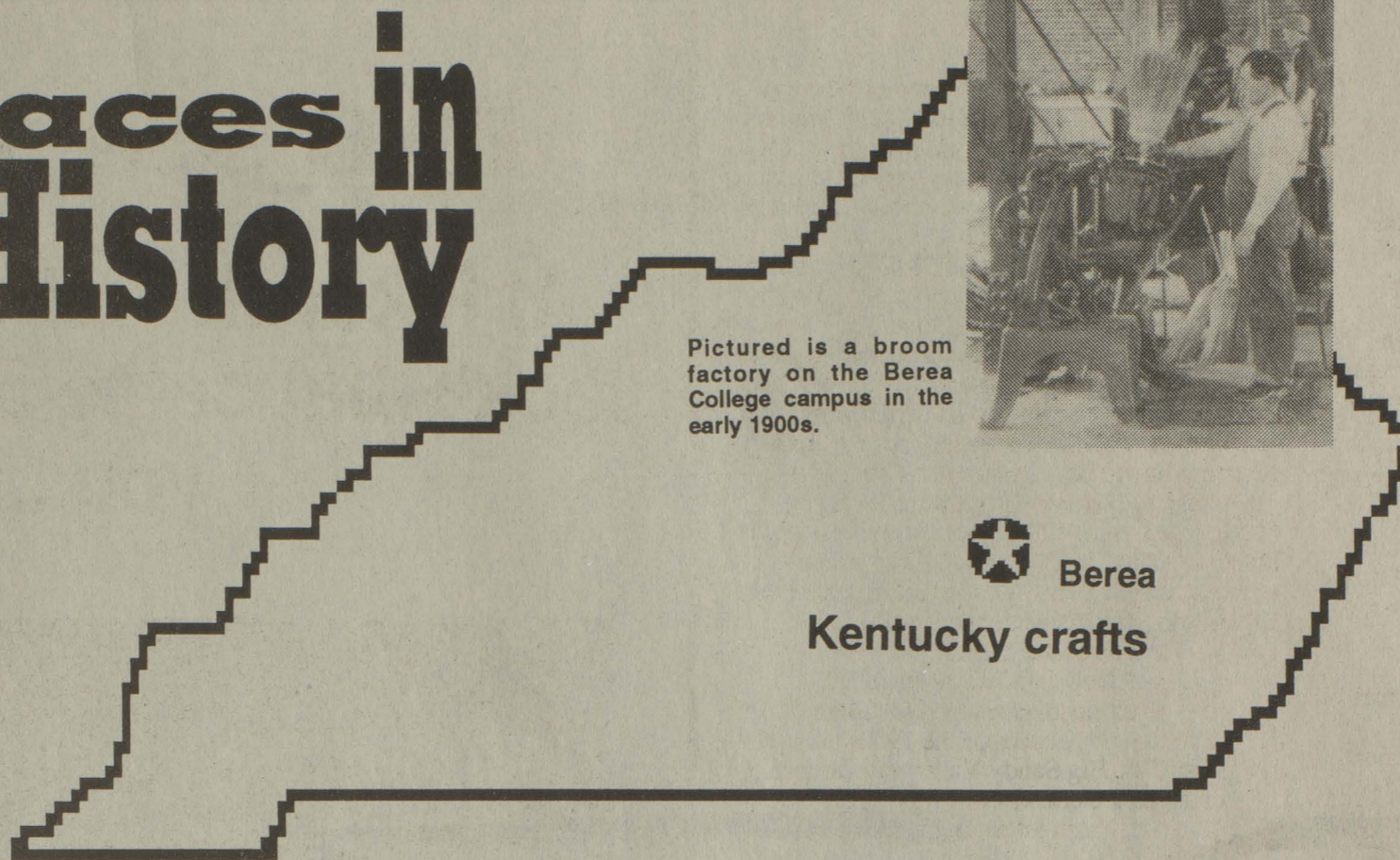
In the 1890's, there was a growing national interest in the culture and traditions of Appalachia by local color writers, academics, missionaries and teachers. These people were fascinated by the richness of traditional Western European culture which still existed in the mountains, but they were also dismayed by the apparent isolation, poverty and deprivation. Berea College President William Frost's own phrase "our contemporary ancestors" reflects Americans' ambivalent feelings toward Appalachian people.

On his fundraising trips to the North, Frost took traditional Appalachian overshot coverlets to illustrate his presentations on mountain people and the college's mission. These coverlets had been brought to Berea by some students in exchange for tuition. Donors became very excited. These coverlets had been brought to Berea by some students in exchange for tuition. Donors became very excited. These coverlets had been produced in the North during colonial times, and they had great emotional appeal in the years just following the national centennial. Also the writings of William Morris and the Arts and Crafts movement in England were generating interest in the revival of crafts in America.

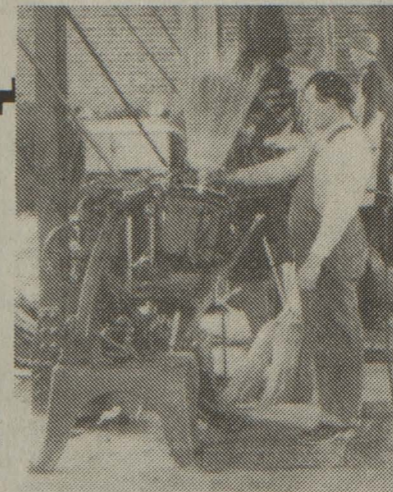
Perceiving that there was a national market for coverlets and other traditional crafts, Frost established the Berea College Fireside Industries to market crafts made by people at home. He also encouraged craftspeople to move to Berea to better market their crafts. In quick succession, the college built a loom house, hired a supervisor to train and maintain quality, and then established the Student Craft Industries. Frost hoped that the production of crafts would enable mountain people to earn an income and still hold on to their traditional lifestyle. Although this vision was never realized, Berea did become, along with Asheville, North Carolina, the center of the American Crafts Revival in the first part of this century.

Editor's Note: For more information call the Berea Tourism Commission at (606) 986-2540. Information for this article provided by the tourism commission.

Places in History



Pictured is a broom factory on the Berea College campus in the early 1900s.



this period show that black residences were indeed interspersed among while throughout the town.

The former slaves took advantage of the opportunities they had. A large number of black graduates went on to distinguished careers throughout the country. The 1900

The emerging town

As Berea College grew, a community surrounding it quickly sprang up and the college appointed a prudential committee to look after the affairs of the newly developed town. They laid out streets and sold lots, established a fire department, dug

years many residents were firmly established in Berea with a significant investment in the town's stability and predictability of its leadership.

In the spring of 1890, the retirement of President Fairchild and selection of a new college president, William Stewart, created

What do you know? Berea College was founded to educate former slaves and the children of the Appalachian poor.

census cited 12.8% of all Madison County farms as black-owned, compared to 4.8% statewide—most of these were in the area surrounding Berea. This census also showed that most black men outside of

a public well, and subscribed to have the railroad and public roads come through the town.

The growth of population and developments of transportation created new

concern that the affairs of the town would be controlled by a man from outside the community. Using the strong political connections of Berea College Professor Le Vant Dodge, a group of Berea leaders



England political map

- National Capital
- Administrative center
- Other city or town
- National boundary
- Nonmetropolitan county or metropolitan area boundary

England is divided into 39 counties, each with an administrative center. It also has six metropolitan areas that are governed by smaller districts within each area. The metropolitan area of Greater London is divided into administrative boroughs.

Around The World

ENGLAND

England is the largest of the four countries that make up the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

The capital is London. England has a population of about 48 million people.

England is a constitutional monarchy. Queen Elizabeth II is the head of state, but does not rule the nation.

McNote

The first McDonald's opened in England in October, 1974.

There are now 442 restaurants in the country.



MCDONALD'S

Prestonsburg Paintsville

HOME PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Dwale
This village with a post office lies between the new U. S. 23/460 and the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, just north of Allen and three miles south of Prestonsburg. The post office was first established as Haws Ford on March 10, 1868, with John M. Layne, postmaster, and named for pioneer settler Robert Haw's ford over the river at or near this site.

This post office was discontinued in 1870 and reestablished for a brief period as Haws Ford in 1874. It was reestablished again on September 15, 1890, by Scottish-born Captain John Finlayson, the local superintendent of the Yellow Poplar Lumber Company of Chicago, who is said to have named it for a town in Wales.

However, authorities on Welsh place names are not familiar with any such place.

— source *Kentucky Place Names* by Robert M. Rennick

Floyd County. In 1877, the location of the post office was moved about a mile away to Masons Lane, just off main street. Today, the post office is located in a trailer on the main street across from the former site of the two-room East Point school.

By the early 1900s, the East Point area had a grist mill, sawmills, a brick yard, a blacksmith shop, several general stores, a town doctor, two lodges, and several churches, including Methodist, Baptist, Church of God and Church of Christ.

The community also had its own independent school district and its own academy. Later, the academy was replaced with East Point school.

"It used to be a booming little community," Music said. "At one time there were six or eight little groceries. There was a nice two-room school, the East Point School, that gave students a good education. It was closed when school systems started consolidation."

20th Century progress hastens decline of river town

The first three decades of the 1900s brought progress to the Big Sandy Valley that ultimately changed the character of East Point and brought about its decline as a boomtown.

The construction of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad (C & O) through the Big Sandy region in 1902-05 brought a railroad depot and rail line to East Point and the promise of increasing prosperity.

Instead of economic growth, the opposite occurred. Nearby communities Prestonsburg and Paintsville grew as East Point diminished in importance as a river town.

The advent of the railroad also had its positive aspects. Many residents of the community were employed by C&O RR. The railroad also heralded the development of the region's coal industry. North East Coal Company at Auxier and Consolidation Coal Company at Van Lear employed many East Point residents.

Another major change came in the 1920s when the Mayo Trail, Eastern Kentucky's first public highway, was constructed through the region. Until that time, the public roads consisted of rutted wagon trails and foot paths. The two-lane Mayo Trail passed through East Point, and its construction meant tearing down fine old homes and a variety of businesses in its right-of-way. The road opened the town to increased traffic and brought in a new type of business. Roadhouses, or honky-tonks, sprang up and became popular night spots.

The death knell sounded for the town in the 1980s with the construction of new four-lane U.S. 23. Again, as with the Mayo Trail, construction of the four-lane meant tearing down historic old homes and several businesses located along the highway's right-of-way.

"The new road took a couple of grocery stores out and quite a few homes and businesses," Music recalled. "Homes were relocated. We probably lost twenty-some families who had to move."

Development Club works for improvements

The East Point Development Club was founded in 1972 and has since worked on community improvement projects, including the formation of the Abbott-Little Paint Water District. The club also awards scholarships to students planning to attend Mayo Vocational School at Paintsville.

Perhaps East Point is best known today for its roller skating rink, Music Rollerland. The rink, located on new U. S. 23, is a popular attraction that draws young people from surrounding counties.

Today, East Point is a mixture of the old and new. Along U.S. 23, the few older two-story frame houses that dot the countryside are reminders of an earlier, prosperous time. But the increasing number of fine new homes in the area also point to the community's continued growth and development and to the fact that a new generation of residents are proud to call East Point their home.

East Point
East Point, astride
the borders

DWALE EAST POINT

of Floyd and Johnson County, got its name from the site of its first post office.

The community, with an estimated population of 1,000, stretches three miles along new four-lane U.S. 23, from Route 1428 west starting at Abbott Mountain in Floyd County to Route 1750 in Johnson County. Between these two points, according to East Point postmaster Henry Music, East Point takes in side roads Bayes Branch, Little Paint, Lick Fork, Bear Hollow, Hager Branch, Spring Branch and George Branch.

Once a booming community

Today, the town proper, located in Johnson County on Junction 1100 off U.S. 23 just west of the Floyd County line, is a shadow of its former self. The three or four turn-of-the-century two-story frame houses that sit randomly along Junction 1100, the village's only remaining street, are vivid reminders of the town's glory days.

According to Music, the hub of the community was Masons Lane where the two-story wood framed Masonic Lodge still stands. The lane also boasted another lodge called Redmans Lodge, the post office, three or four grocery stores and a barber shop. Just before Masons Lane, a lone historical marker marks the location of historic Harman's Station.

In its formative years during the 1800s and into the early 1900s, East Point rivaled Prestonsburg and Paintsville as a center of commerce. The thriving river community, located near the juncture of John's Creek and the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy, began to decline in 1900s when the river ceased to be the major mode of transportation. Ironically, the advances of the 20th century set the stage for the demise of East Point, one of the first settlements in the Big Sandy Valley.

A settlement grows into a town

The history of East Point begins soon after the settlement of Harman's Station, the oldest permanent settlement in the Big Sandy Valley. A stockade, called a "blockhouse" was constructed in a bottom across from the present site of East Point in the early winter of 1789 under the leadership of Mathias "Tice" Harman. Soon after, two pioneer families, the Auxiers and the Greers, moved across the river from Harman's Station -Blockhouse Bottom, to present-day East Point.

Because of its rich farmland and access to the Big Sandy River, East Point attracted other settlers and the settlement flourished. Farming and logging were main occupations, but settlers also took advantage of river trade and established businesses.

It wasn't until the 1870s that the area became known as East Point. The first post office, established on February 6, 1871, was built on a high point and faced east on land owned by the first postmaster William T. Hager. The Hager farm was located at Hager Branch about a mile up Little Paint Creek in

Floyd County

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School-based decision making gives parents an equal voice in education

School-based decision making gives parents, teachers and principals an opportunity to control what goes on in their schools.

At the school level, decisions such as policies on curriculum, instructional practices, schedules for the school's staff and students, will be made by a council. The school council will also decide what staff a school needs, but the principal will pick all new staff members after consulting with a council.

The school council decides how many people to employ in each job classification, subject to a number of restrictions. The most important restrictions are these:

- The school council must use the job classification system established by state officials and the district board.
- Total staff costs must not exceed the dollars available for personnel at that school.
- If some staff members are paid out of money received from special state or federal programs, their work must meet any requirements set by those programs.

What is the job classification system?
The job classification system lists minimum education and experience required for each position and allows advances in rank for those with special training or additional years of service. For jobs that require state certificates, such as teaching or counseling, qualifications are set by the state's Education Professional Standards Board.

Jobs that do not require certificates are called "classified" positions, and KERA directed the Commissioner of Education to establish state-wide qualifications for those positions by January of 1992, with the standards taking effect on July 1, 1992.

All public school employees must fit the state requirements for either a certified or a classified job. The district board can require additional qualifications and offer additional compensation above the state mandates.

What should a council consider in selecting a staffing pattern?
A school's staffing needs depend on its overall educational strategy. A council should seek the personnel it needs to achieve KERA's goals for its pupils, giving each student the learning opportunities planned in the school's curriculum and instructional policies. One way to figure out what staff is needed might be to develop a schedule first, and then see how many staff members will be needed in each period of the day.

Does the state require schools to maintain any specific types or numbers of staff members?
No. Prior to the enactment of KERA, the State Board's standards for school accreditation did specify services for schools to provide and a list of professionals who could provide those services. KERA repealed the state law that permitted the State Board to set

that may have similar restrictions are remediation money, gifted and talented money, money for extended school services, money to prevent students from dropping out, money for counselors or psychological services, money for exceptional children, federal money for students with handicaps, federal money for children of migrant workers, state and federal money for school meals, and federal Chapter 2 money.

The district school board or its attorney should advise each council of any earmarked funds the school may be spending for personnel and the ways in which those funds may and may not be used.

When a school hires teachers with little or no experience, will its staffing needs be affected?
Possibly. New and out-of-state teachers must serve internships, and they must be supervised by resource teachers who frequently work at the same school. Other staff may be needed to work with students while new teachers and their resource teachers fulfill some internship requirements. Additional staff may also be needed if the school hires people being trained in an alternative certification program or has veteran staff working with trainees in such a program.

When can a council make a change in its staff pattern?

If a position is already vacant and the council wants to hire someone in a different job classification, a change can be made immediately. For instance, suppose the school's assistant librarian retires, and the council decides it would prefer another teacher's aide to a new librarian. If the aide's salary is within the school's personnel allocation,

there is general agreement that the council's decision should be implemented immediately, by starting the process to hire a new aide.

Who picks new staff members when the school has a vacancy?
Staff vacancies at each school will be filled through a four step process:

- The district superintendent recommends a list of applicants.
 - The principal consults with the school council.
 - The principal selects the person to fill the vacancy. The principal alone makes the final choice.
 - The district superintendent completes any steps necessary to hire the person the principal selects.
- (Information reprinted from *A Guide for School Council Members and Others by the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.*)

ABCs Of Education

accreditation rules, so those requirements no longer apply. Some districts or schools may seek accreditation from a voluntary association, but state law does not require them to do so.

Are there limits on how schools can use funding from special state or federal programs?

Yes. Several state and federal programs provide money to help particular groups of students, and each program includes rules on what work people paid with its funds can do.

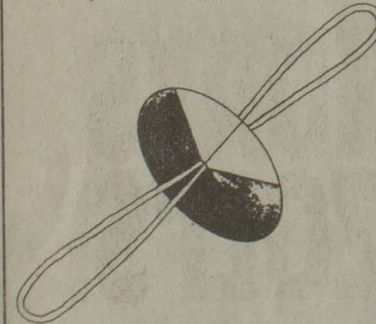
For instance, under Chapter I of the federal Education Consolidation and Improvement Act (the "Chapter 1 Program"), many schools receive funding for disadvantaged children. This money must be used to provide those pupils with special help; it cannot be spent on the regular program the school provides for all students. Among the other kinds of state funding

THE FAMILY WORKSHOP

COLOR

The Englishman Sir Isaac Newton discovered that white light is made up of seven colors. He found that if you paint these seven colors onto a piece of cardboard and then spin it, the colors will all blend together to make white. You may want to try this yourself.

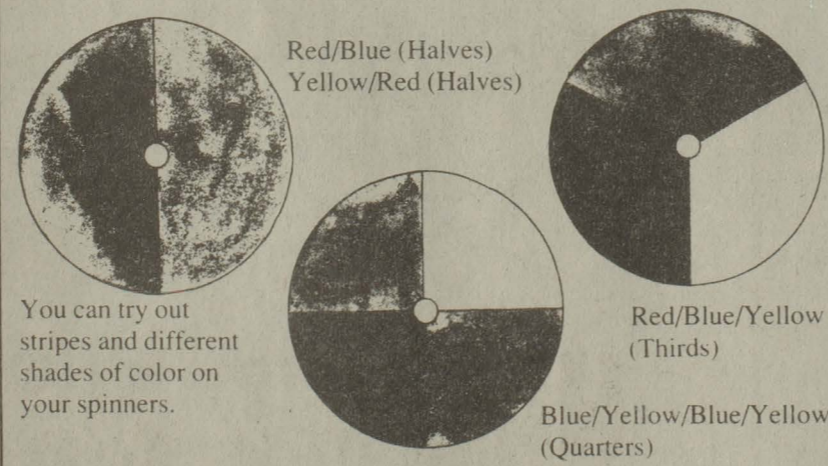
To make a color spinner, make a cardboard circle with a radius (distance from the center to the edge) of three inches. Cut it out and divide it into seven more or less equal sections.*



Color these red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo (blue-violet) and violet. Make two holes in the cardboard circle and thread a piece of cord through them. Tie the ends together and twist the cord around until it is tight. Pull your hands outward and watch what happens.

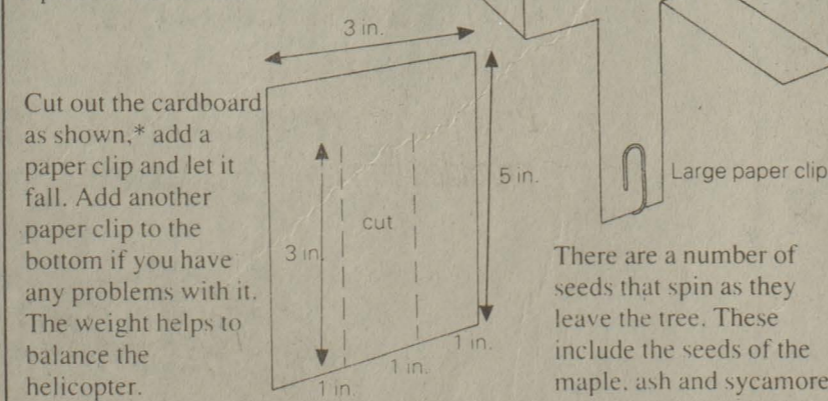
COLORED SPINNERS

You can make a selection of other spinners using different colors. Cut out a cardboard circle and draw a line dividing it in two.* Color one side blue and the other green. Put a pencil through the middle of your spinner or use a cord as described in **Color**. Spin the circle and watch what happens. Now try these combinations and see what happens:



MORE SPINNERS

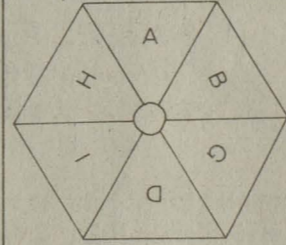
It is possible to make your own paper helicopter using a piece of cardboard.



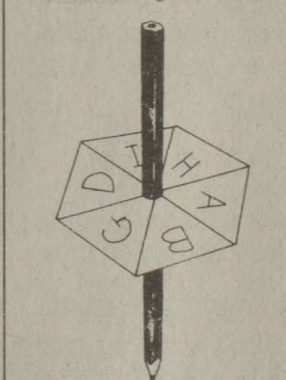
Cut out the cardboard as shown,* add a paper clip and let it fall. Add another paper clip to the bottom if you have any problems with it. The weight helps to balance the helicopter. There are a number of seeds that spin as they leave the tree. These include the seeds of the maple, ash and sycamore.

GAMES

There are a number of games you can play using spinners. Cut out a piece of cardboard with six



equal sides.* Divide it into six sections and put a letter in each. Push a pencil or a used matchstick through the middle.



Spin the wheel and watch where it lands. Ask someone to give you a two-letter word starting with that letter. Spin again, but this time the word must be three letters, and so on. You each take turns. The game ends when you get to the point where you are unable to think of a word with the correct number of letters.

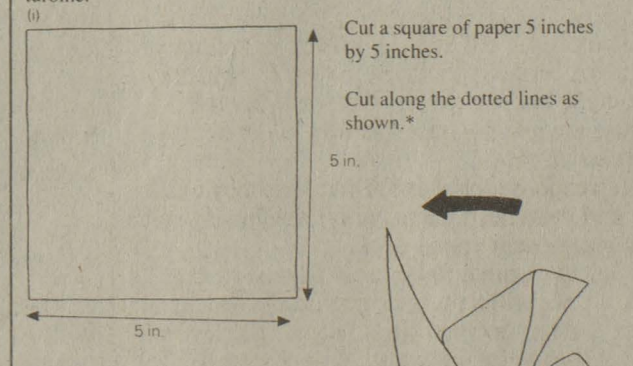
SPINNER TESTING

Test out some of your spinners to see which are the most successful. Make up a selection of different-sized circles and also sticks. Mix them up and try them out. Do long sticks and small circles work better than short sticks and large circles? Try out other shapes as spinners, such as squares and triangles. Do they work as well as circles? When you have finished your tests, use your results to design a really good spinner and see how long you can make it spin.

WINDMILLS

Windmills are used today to power generators to make electricity. The blades that spin around in the wind are attached to a shaft, which turns the turbine.

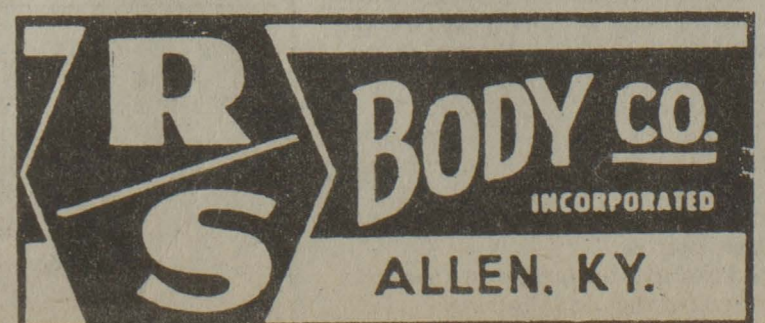
This is a simple windmill that you can make yourself.



Fold over the corners from the edge to the middle and stick them down. Fix the windmill to a stick with a pin. Put a bead in between the stick and the windmill to help it spin.

Here are some fun activities parents and children can work on together.

Learning can be fun for **Partners in Education!**



AT ISSUE

Should assault weapons be banned?

NO

by Ronnie Parsons

UZI, MAC-10, AK-47.

What is it about the mere mention of these weapons that strikes terror in the hearts of the average anti-gunner?

So much so that these guns are rapidly becoming symbols of fear - a fear which is becoming irrational and stronger everyday.

The media is consumed with it. Politicians are controlled by it. The "assault" on semi-automatic weapons is so blown out of proportion that the general public believes that the sale of fully automatic machine guns is as common as blue light specials at K-Mart.

We are told over and over by the anti-gun movement, certain elements of our government and the liberal mass media, that because these weapons exist for one purpose only - to kill large numbers of people efficiently, they are the weapons of choice by drug dealers and gang members, and they are a threat to the public and law enforcement personnel.

This is simply not true.

Take California for example. This same misinformation played a large part in the enactment of 1989, banning of a wide range of "assault weapons" (actually semi-automatic civilian versions of actual military "assault weapons") in California.

But a survey conducted by the California Department of Justice (CDOJ) in August and September of 1991 on the use of assault weapons showed that these kinds of weapons were not statistically significant in the California crime picture for 1990 or any other year before that!

In a summary of the results of police and sheriffs' crime labs from around California, the report indicated "it is clear from this data that assault weapons play a very small role in assault and homicide firearm cases submitted to city and county labs."

"The data shows that in the neighborhood of less than five percent of homicide and assault weapons fall into the list of (state) banned assault weapons."

Nationally, since the 1940s, laws have been enacted against guns such as the ban on fully automatic weapons in 1941, the Gun Control Act of 1968, the Comprehensive Violent Crime Act of 1991 (which banned the import of assault weapons) and the Brady Law of 1993, just to name a few.

Hasn't it become obvious to these anti-gunners and politicians that after 36 years of gun control, and the rise in violent crime since the 1940s, that gun laws do nothing in stopping crime?

According to a report by the Second Amendment Foundation: "People know that when the unexpected happens, they must provide for their own defense. This is why close to half of all citizens own firearms (that includes so-called assault weapons) which would be taken from law abiding citizens under the guise of current crime control proposals."

Will banning these weapons take them out of the hands of criminals?

Once banned, guns will only move to the underground market, not unlike the way drugs are sold today, and the only ones who will be able to afford them will be drug dealers and other criminals.

The anti-gun movement knows they cannot get rid of all weapons at once so they have adopted a one-piece-at-a-time strategy. Firearm registration. Tax ammo. Increase firearm dealers fees. Ban certain handguns. Ban the import of assault weapons.

Much like taking one slice of bread at a time until you have the whole loaf.

Assault weapons are nothing more than the newest piece of the Second Amendment you are being asked to offer up to the government in the name of public safety.

Never mind that assault weapons are nothing more than semi-automatic civilian versions of real military assault rifles, operating no different than an ordinary semi-automatic hunting rifle or shotgun. What the anti-gunners are playing on, especially in the case of "assault rifles" is fear.

Assault weapons look mean. Therefore, they must be capable of mass destruction, or at least that is what the anti-gunners want you to think.

In our suicidal search for security from violent criminals, are we willing to sacrifice the Second Amendment of our beloved constitution, one piece at a time, in exchange for a false promise of security from our government?

Make no mistake about it, banning "assault weapons" will be nothing more than another concession we are being asked to make by the gun control movement and our government against our right to self-protection.

Don't expect the ex "assault weapons" owners to come running to your defense, either, when the anti-gunners begin targeting your semi-automatic hunting rifle or shotgun, which, if history is any indication, is sure to be one of the next steps.

If you don't believe it will go that far, read the following taken from the August 3, 1993 U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on two bills introduced by Senator Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, and Dennis Deconcini of Arizona, to ban the sale, possession and use of assorted semi-automatic "assault weapons."

Senator Orrin Hatch, of Utah, said: "The problem with the proposed bills was that they opened the way for the eventual banning of ALL semi-automatic firearms since they all operate the same way."

After this statement Senator Joseph Biden, of Delaware said: "What this is all about is a foot in the door." Are these just words of a scared politician, or an ominous warning to the owners of all firearm owning Americans? So, what would it hurt to ban the so-called "assault weapons."

Is it just another step in the quest by the anti-gunners to strip you of your God-given right to the defense of life, liberty or even worse, your freedom? You decide.

YES

by Ned Pillersdorf

Over the last ten years, society has produced an increasingly violent and dangerous group of young people. While crime is generally on the decline, the amount of crime by young people has doubled.

The most disturbing part of this trend is the proliferation of assault weapons in the hands of so many, including young people. I recently saw where former Attorney General Barr was boasting how during the Reagan/Bush years we have doubled our federal prison population. Whether this is something to boast about is debatable, but what is undeniable is the numbers increasing of young people who are left stranded and abandoned while Mommy and Daddy go to prison. Should we be surprised when these young people turn to crime or violence?

Assault weapons are not used for sport. They are used to kill people. All too often we hear of deranged people armed with automatic weapons shooting up their places of employment, their local Wal-Mart, or their local passenger train. Mass killings and sensational violence has never been so common.

Given that we have so many of these deranged and disturbed individuals who angrily and irrationally seek violent revenge for their problems, not to mention the usual numbers of perfectly sane violent criminals, all of these individuals seem to gravitate to such weapons of mass destruction. Currently, such weapons are not hard to obtain. Most police organizations are opposed to the presence of assault weapons. They have a very good reason. It is astonishing that our society allows individuals to be better and more heavily armed than the police.

Currently, we are treated to at least one weekly newscast of some crazed gunman. A one night story for the news, it is a lifetime nightmare for countless individuals.

The banning of assault weapons will not cure our crime problem. I do believe it will make some of our mind boggling tragedies somewhat less tragic. If that means sparing one life, society will have profited by this reduction in arms.

While I respect the argument that individuals have a right to arm themselves from invaders, it seems that the argument is less persuasive when the craziest and most dangerous among us have the most firepower. Assault weapons in the hands of the wrong people is too dangerous a situation for society to tolerate.

Assault weapons should be banned as a step toward reducing the amount of violence in our society.



Got a hot topic?

Give us a call or write to the Floyd County Times, c/o Janice Shepherd, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Tell us what you want debated or want to debate.

Your Health is Our Business

KRS Chapter 211 requires that no person, firm or corporation shall construct, install, alter or cause to be constructed, installed or altered any onsite sewage disposal system subject to regulation by the Cabinet for Human Resources without having first obtained an onsite sewage disposal permit from the Local Health Department.

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Sita Evaluation	\$ 50.00
PERMIT FEES	
Residential	\$100.00
Business with 1-1000 sq. ft.	\$100.00
Business with 1,001-10,000 sq. ft.	\$150.00
Business with 10,000 or more sq. ft.	\$200.00
Mobile Home Park 10 or less spaces	\$200.00
Mobile Home Park 11 or more spaces	\$250.00
Motel with 10 rooms or less	\$200.00
Motel with 11 rooms or more	\$250.00
Investigation of existing system	\$100.00

OTHER PROGRAMS

- Home Health • Family Planning
- Environment Programs
- Cancer Inreach/Outreach • WIC

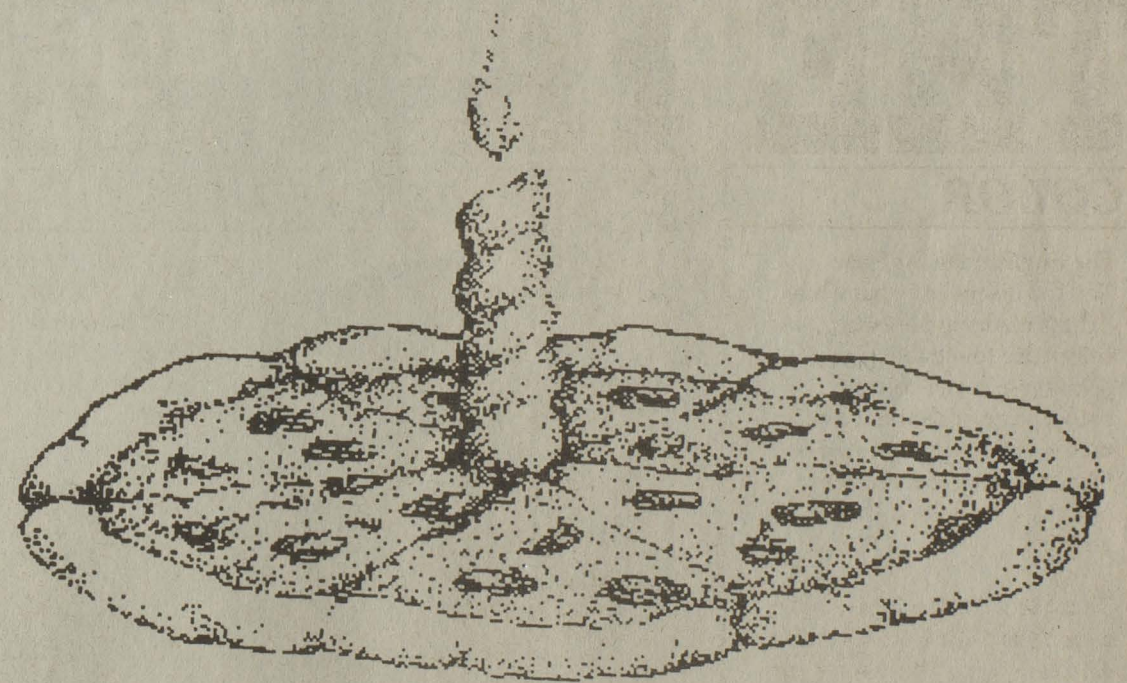
For further information, please contact the

Floyd County Health Department Environmental Services

John L. Bailey or Russell H. Wallace at

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The Kentucky Open Meetings Act

KRS 61.805 to 61.848

The Kentucky Open Meetings Act was enacted by the General Assembly in 1974 and became effective on June 21, 1974. The Act was substantially amended by the 1992 General Assembly. Those amendments took effect on July 14, 1992.

Like the Open Records Act, the Open Meetings Act is premised on the idea that the formation of public policy is public business and should not be conducted in secret. The Act therefore requires that all meetings of a quorum of the members of any public agency at which any public business is discussed or at which any action is taken by the agency must be public meetings, and open to the public at all times, unless the subject of the meetings falls within one or more of the twelve exceptions found in the statute. Any person may attend any public meeting, and cannot be required to identify himself/herself in order to attend.

WHAT IS A "PUBLIC AGENCY"?

The Open Meetings Act defines a "public agency" as:

- Every state or local government board, commission, and authority;
- Every state or local legislative board, commission, and committee;
- Every county and city governing body, council, school district board, special district board, and municipal corporation;
- Every state or local government agency, including the policy making board of an educational institution, created by state or local statute, executive order, ordinance, resolution or other legislative act;
- Any body created by state or local statute, executive order, ordinance, resolution, or legislative act in the legislative or executive branch of government;
- Any board, commission, committee, sub committee, ad hoc committee, advisory committee, council, or agency, established, created, and controlled by a public agency;
- Any interagency body of two or more public agencies.

WHAT IS A "MEETING"?

The Open Meetings Act defines a "meeting" as all gatherings of every kind, regardless of where the meeting is held, and whether regular or special and informational or casual gatherings held in anticipation of or in conjunction with a regular or special meeting.

WHAT ARE THE RULES GOVERNING OPEN MEETINGS?

The Open Meetings Act mandates that all meetings of a quorum of the members of any public agency at which any public business is discussed or at which any action is taken by the agency must be public meetings, open to the public at all times, with certain enumerated exceptions.

The Open Meetings Act requires that all meetings be held at specified times and places which are convenient to the public, and that a schedule of regular meetings be made available to the public. Minutes of action taken at the meeting must be recorded, and must be open to public inspection no later than the next meeting of the agency. The meeting room must, if feasible, allow effective public observation of the meeting, and the only conditions for attendance are those required for the maintenance of order. The Open Meetings Act does not govern the conduct of meetings and citizen participation. Each agency must adopt its own rules of procedure.

A "special meeting" may be called by the presiding officer or a majority of the members of the public agency. The agency must provide written notice consisting of the date, time, and place of the meeting and the agenda. Discussions and actions at the meeting must be limited to items listed on the agenda. Written notice must be delivered to the members of the agency and every media organization which has requested to receive notice at least twenty-four hours before the meeting. Notice must also be posted in a conspicuous place in the building where the meeting will take place. If an emergency prevents compliance with these rules, the agency must make a reasonable effort to notify the members of the agency, the media, and the public.

WHAT ARE THE EXCEPTIONS TO THE OPEN MEETINGS ACT?

The Open Meetings Act permits a public agency to discuss certain subjects in a closed or executive meeting if notice is given in the regular meeting of the general nature of the business to be discussed, and the agency the specific exception authorizing the closed session. A closed session may be held only after a motion is made and carried in open session, and no final action may be taken in closed session. The exceptions to the Open Meetings Act include:

- Deliberations of the Kentucky Parole Board;
- Deliberations on the future acquisition or sale of real property by a public agency when publicity would be likely to affect the value of the property;
- Discussions of proposed or pending litigation involving a public agency;
- Grand or federal jury sessions;
- Collective bargaining negotiations between public employers and their employees;
- Discussions or hearings which might lead to the appointment, dismissal, or disciplining of an individual employee, member, or student. However, general personnel matters may not be discussed in private;
- Discussions between an agency and a business entity, including discussions concerning a specified proposal, if open discussion would jeopardize the siting, retention, expansion, or upgrading of the business;
- State and local cabinet meetings and executive cabinet meetings;
- Committees of the General Assembly other than standing committees;

- Deliberations of Judicial or quasi-judicial bodies involving individual adjudication or appointments. This does not include meetings of planning commissions, zoning commissions, or boards of adjustment;
- Meetings which federal or state law or the Constitution require to be conducted privately.

Legal Ease

DO YOU HAVE ANY RECOURSE IF YOU BELIEVE A VIOLATION OF THE ACT HAS OCCURRED?

If a person believes that a violation of the Open Meetings Act has occurred, he or she must submit a written complaint to the presiding officer of the agency suspected of violating the Act. The complaint must state the circumstances of the alleged violation, and state what the agency should do to remedy it.

The public agency must determine within three business days after receipt of the complaint whether to remedy the alleged violation and notify the complaining party of its discussion in writing. If the agency rejects the complaining party's proposed remedy, it must issue a written response which includes a statement of the statute or statutes authorizing its actions, and a brief explanation of how the statute or statutes apply.

A complaining party may file an appeal with the Attorney General for review of the agency's action within sixty days of his or her receipt of the agency's response. The appeal should include a copy of the written complaint and a copy of the agency's response, if available. The Attorney General will review the appeal and issue a decision stating whether the agency violated the Open Meetings Act. Copies of the decision will be sent to the complaining party and the agency. Both the complaining party and the agency may appeal the Attorney General's decision to the district court of the county where the public agency has its principal place of business or where the alleged violation occurred. If an appeal is not filed within thirty days, the Attorney General's decision has the force and effect of law, and is enforceable in the district court.

Any person who prevails against an agency in district court may be awarded costs, including attorney fees. If the court finds that the records were willfully withheld, the court may also award the prevailing party an amount not to exceed \$100 for each violation.

Legal Ease

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North Prestonsburg, 886-2206

CLOWN

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Most people would never consider clowning around in church. But Ronald and Sharon Bradford of East Point are making a habit of it.

About year ago, the Bradfords began a non-denominational Christian clown ministry called The Christian Clown Company. Since that time, the couple has been entertaining church congregations, nursing home residents and other groups with the antics of Corky and Cookie, two white-faced clowns who deliver a humor-packed program with a Christian message.

"We get a tremendous blessing every time we go anywhere," Ronald said. "The audience may get a blessing, but we get a bigger one."

The Bradfords, with their cheerful, outgoing dispositions, are perfectly suited to play the wacky roles of Corky and Cookie.

"If there was ever an extrovert, I'd probably be it," Ronald, 53, admitted with a hearty, rolling laugh. "Sharon says I never see a stranger."

Sharon, 48, who plays sidekick Cookie to Ronald's Corky, agreed. "Ron gravitates toward children — they love him."

The Bradfords, originally from Louisville, lived in Virginia and North Carolina before moving to East Point in August 1992. Ronald is district manager for Dollar General Stores and Sharon recently became an associate with Action Auction and Realty at Prestonsburg. The couple, who have four grown children, are active members of First Baptist Church of Prestonsburg (Irene Cole Memorial), and it was their work with children's church that drew them into a clown ministry.

"My husband and I were interested in a way to minister to children and adults and lead them to the Lord," Sharon explained. "We dressed up as clowns at the fall festival at church for Halloween in 1992. The kids loved it."

"I have worked with children all my life, little league coaching, in Sunday school and children's church," Ronald said. "We had been kicking around different ideas for a ministry. In my job I travel a lot. As I drove and thought, I came up with the idea of a clown."

Thus, Corky the clown was born. A bit later, Cookie became a part of the act.

The two first performed skits for children at church. Then, in June of 1993, the Bradfords were chaperones for a week-long youth mission trip to Myrtle Beach. "The church wanted us to do a clown ministry while we were there," Sharon related. "We walked the campground for three hours in clown suits and people invited us into their campsites. Ronald would make animals out of balloons for the children and we gave out tracts."

During their rounds, the pair recruited 28 children for the mission Vacation Bible School held at the camp. By the end of the week, a few mothers became involved in an adult Bible study. The Bradfords were surprised and thrilled by the effectiveness of the clown ministry. "We were so successful that we decided that this is what we need to do," Sharon said.

Thomas Foy, youth and music director at First Baptist, was part of the youth mission team. He said, "The



"Count your blessings"

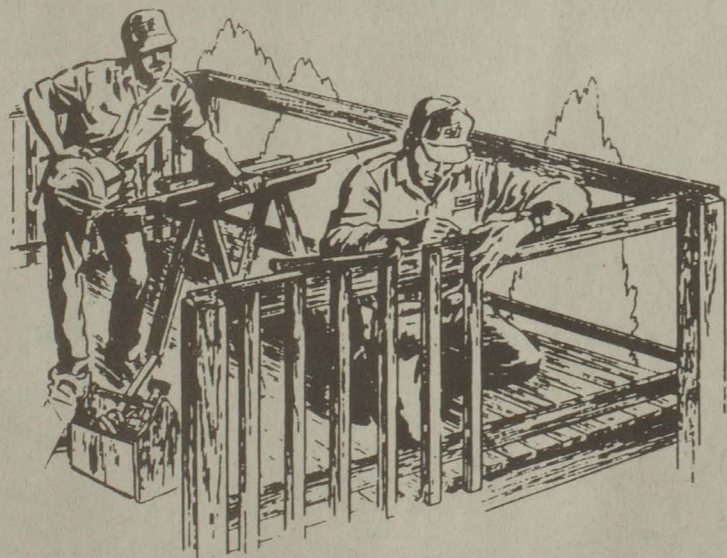
In the skit "Count Your Blessings," Cookie the clown, with bouquet in hand, reminded a down-hearted Corky that even the worse day is not so bad if you count your blessings.

Bradfords had been doing clowning for children at the church for some time, but not on a regular basis. The mission trip was a catalyst to get them started. It has ended up being

Facts about

- * The first clowns date back to ancient times. They have been called such
- * In the fourth century B.C., the Christian clown Philemon was executed by emperor's pagan gods.
- * In the Middle Ages, court jesters amused Kings with their buffoonery and Renaissance. Shakespeare used clowns for "comic relief" in many of his plays.
- * The word clown was popularized in the early 1800s by Joseph "Joey" G. creating the clown we know today.
- * The American circus clown began in the late 1700s. During that time, c
- * Emmet Kelly was a famous clown in the mid-1900s. Perhaps the best kn

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Working in harmony

In one skit, Corky played one of his toy musical instruments to get across the importance of working with others in harmony. Corky and Cookie also perform the skit "Ladder of Life."

something that has expanded for them. Word has gotten out about their ministry. I would highly recommend them to any church."

Last July, Corky and Cookie vis-

ited Camp Shawnee where they entertained youngsters at a camp for visually impaired children. "We had a wonderful time. The children were wonderful," Sharon said.

They have also presented a program at Kimper Church of God in Pike County. "They are professional," said pastor Arliss Beavers. "Their program is really great. The children in my church were absolutely spellbound. Their skits were enough to hold the younger children's attention and to get them to giggle and laugh—to really get into it."

One skit Beavers recalled emphasized the importance of unity. Corky and Cookie took various toy musical instruments out of a box and taught the children, gathered at the front of the sanctuary, how to play them. "They explained to the children that just like an orchestra plays together, a church must work together," Beavers said.

"Most of our work in churches is not just for children, but for the whole congregation," Sharon said. "During the program, we explain why we are clowns. Ron tells about the history of clown ministries. Then we bring the children to the front and Ron tells a story with a Christian message or we perform a skit. Then we do a song."

The program lasts anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour and a half. "We ad-lib a lot," she laughed.

"We do a full service or part,"

Ronald explained. "When invited to a church, we go to a service and then come home and put together a program for that church."

They get their ideas from clown ministry books and "anywhere we can," he said. "We get ideas from all over the place." They rehearse three or four hours, putting a program together.

Their ministry is not limited to churches. They plan to visit the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Lexington this spring. "Whenever people call us, we'll go anywhere and do any length program they want us to do," Ronald said.

During their ministry, the Bradfords have discovered the need for increased evangelistic outreach. "There is so much loneliness out there," Sharon said. "The one thing I've found is that there is so much need for people to know the Lord. Churches ought to really try to reach more people for the Lord."

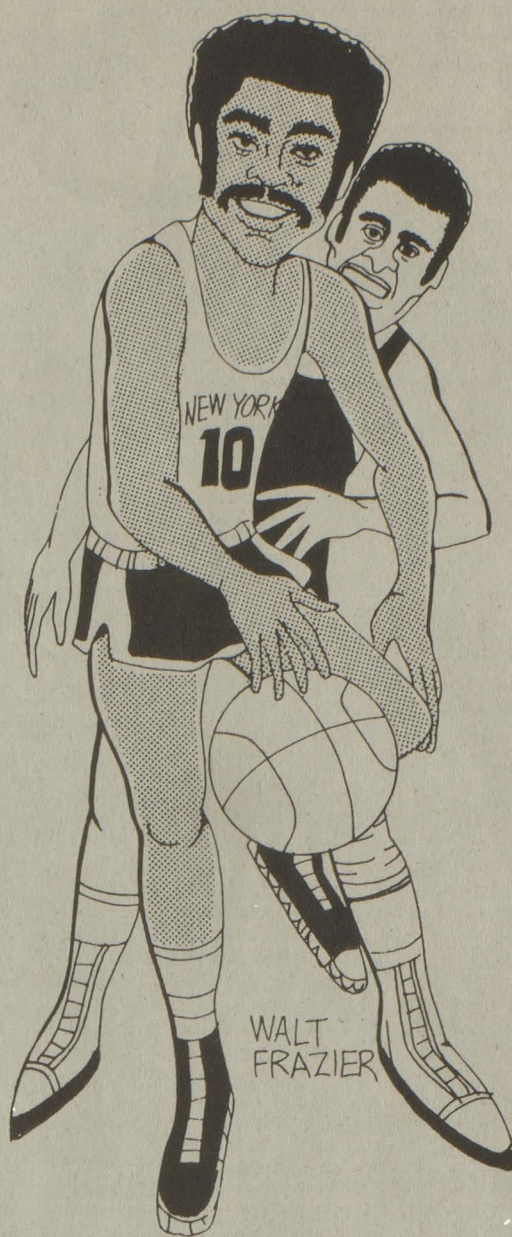
What is exactly what the Bradford's clown ministry is about—reaching out to people and telling them, through skits and songs, the message of the Gospel.

"We are also members of the Gideon's and at our programs, we give out small New Testaments to children," Sharon said. "A lot of parents aren't involved in church. The children are thrilled to get the New Testaments and their parents are, too."

Although they call themselves a "clown company," the Bradfords perform for free. The rewards they reap from their ministry are intrinsic rather than monetary.

"It is good to see the pleasure in people's eyes and that you make them happy and are leading people to the Lord," Sharon smiled. "We let people know you can be happy. So many people think you can't be happy if you are a Christian. God wants us to be happy—to have fun."

For more information about The Christian Clown Company, call the Bradfords at 886-3842 after 6 p.m.



Answers:

1. Walt Frazier is one of the greatest stars in the National Basketball Association. What position does Frazier play?
2. In 1968-69, the Boston Celtics defeated the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA Championship, but the award for the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs went to a member of the losing team. Can you name the Laker who won it?
3. True or false? Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain once played for the Harlem Globetrotters.
4. Can you name the team that the Washington Bullets defeated in the 1978 Eastern Division Playoffs to advance to the NBA Championship?
5. When Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was voted the Outstanding Player in the NCAA in 1967, 1968, and 1969, he was known by a different name. Do you remember it?
6. In 1968, the Detroit Pistons traded Dave DeBusschere to the New York Knickerbockers. Who did the Pistons receive in return for DeBusschere?
7. Which NBA team set the record for losing the most games in a season? Was it the Los Angeles Lakers or the Philadelphia 76ers?

1. Walt Frazier is a guard.
2. The answer is Jerry West. Even though his Los Angeles Lakers lost the championship, West had such an outstanding series that he was voted the MVP of the Playoffs.
3. True, Chamberlain, who turned pro after his junior year at the University of Kansas, played for the Globetrotters in 1958-59 before joining the Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA in 1960.
4. In 1978, the underdog Bullets beat the Philadelphia 76ers in six games, to advance into the finals and take the National Basketball Association Championship.
5. Before changing his name to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the UCLA star and winner of the NCAA's Outstanding Player Award was known as Lew Alcindor.
6. Star center Walt Bellamy went to the Pistons in the trade that sent DeBusschere to the Knicks. There, DeBusschere immediately gained superstar status and was voted the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year in 1969.
7. It was the Philadelphia 76ers who established that dubious record by losing seventy-three games during the 1972-73 season. The Lakers, on the other hand, hold the NBA record for winning the most games in a single season. In 1971-72, they were victorious in sixty-nine contests.

Sports Facts
are brought to you by:
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&
Bowling**
Attorneys at Law
Box 1004
Martin, Kentucky
285-9228

Who do we elect?

Section 99 of the Kentucky Constitution requires each county to elect, "a Judge of the County Court, a County Clerk, a County Attorney, a Sheriff, a Jailer, a Coroner, a Surveyor, and an Assessor, and in each Justice's District one Justice of the Peace and one Constable."

Other Kentucky constitutional provisions authorize the legislature to take certain action affecting the county officials named in Section 99.

The General Assembly may consolidate the offices of sheriff and jailer in any county. In such cases the office of sheriff is retained, and the duties of the jailer are assumed by the sheriff (Ky. Const., sec. 105). The offices of sheriff and jailer have been consolidated in Jefferson County. The office of jailer is discussed in Chapter VIII of this report.

The legislature may abolish the office of assessor and provide for the assessment of property by other officials (Ky. Const., sec. 104). The 1968 General Assembly replaced the office of tax assessor with the office of property valuation adminis-

trator (KRS 132.370). Section 107 authorizes the creation of additional elective county offices, but none have been created. Section 101 requires the jurisdictions of constables and sheriffs "to be coextensive with the counties in which they reside." Section 144 requires counties to have a fiscal court composed of justices of the peace (magistrates) or commissioners.

Inside Government

Terms of Office and Qualifications

The county judge/executive, county clerk, county attorney, sheriff, jailer, coroner, surveyor, constables, justices of the peace, county commissioners, and property valuation administrator are elected for terms of four years (Ky. Const., secs. 99, 144; KRS 132.370). These officials may be elected to an unlimited number of consecutive terms (Kentucky Const., sec. 99). No person is eligible for any of these positions unless he meets the age and residence qualifications prescribed by the Constitution in Section 100. County attorneys must also meet the legal qualifications set forth by Section 100. Section 100 also enumerates special qualifications for

county clerks. The age, residence and special qualifications for each official are discussed in the chapters which follow.

The power of the General Assembly to add to the qualifications stated in the Constitution is negligible, if existent at all. The Kentucky Court of Appeals in *Broughton v. Pursifull* has held that it is "incompetent for the Legislature to pre-

scribe additional disqualifications not recognized by the Constitution."⁴ In this case the court cites

several authorities which hold that constitutional qualifications for public officials restrict the legislature's power to prescribe additional qualifications.

This citizen's guide to local government is brought to you by:

The Floyd County Fiscal Court

John M. Stumbo-Judge
Gerald DeRossetti-Magistrate, Dist. 1
Jackie Owens-Magistrate, Dist. 2
Betty Caudill-Magistrate, Dist. 3
Ermal Tackett-Magistrate, Dist. 4

Clowns

comes as fool, buffoon, and jester. Roman emperor Diocletian because he refused to offer sacrifices to the gods. Clowns, as we know them today, developed in Italy during the Renaissance. Comedians like the Italian commedia dell'arte, and the English clown, like the famous British comic actor. He was the first to use whiteface, and his name was ranked among the great stars of the circus. The modern clown today is Ronald McDonald of McDonald's fame.

Donald

SHORT STORIES

My Springtime Poetry Book by Amanda Carroll



To Mom, Dad, Bubby, and my pets Jake and Pepper

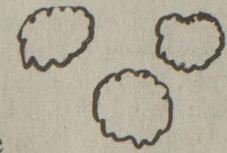
Poetry is a happy thought.
Poetry is a feeling.
Poetry is something I like to read.
But most of all,
Poetry is liking to write!

There once was a dinosaur with a spot,
The others teased him alot.
Dinosaur said, "If you please,
try your best not to tease.
My spot's not much more than a dot."

I have a red kite,
I have a blue kite,
Which kite do you like?

I have a yellow kite,
I have a green kite,
Which kite do you like?

I like the green kite.
I like the yellow kite.
I like the red and blue kites.
Those are the kites I like!



Blue
Blue is the sky with clouds plastered on it.
Blue is the water which we swim in.
Blue is the jumper I wear in the summer.
Blue is the crayon I like to use.

My pet cat is very nice
I love him a lot
My pet cat is Pepper!

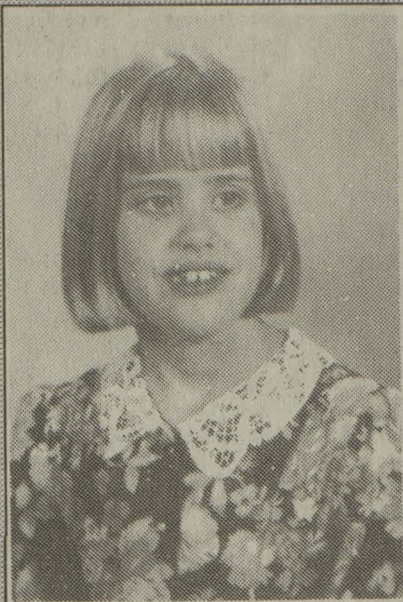


A poem, a poem. I can't write,
I tried and was up all night.

Around my yard I chased my dog,
Until he started chasing a hog.

Grasshoppers, spiders, and tiny ants
You better hope they don't get in your pants!

A poem, a poem, that I can now write,
Now I don't have to worry about being up all night.



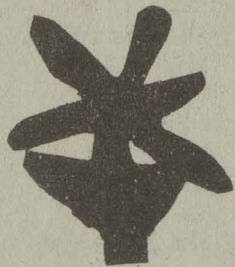
Amanda Carroll

About the author

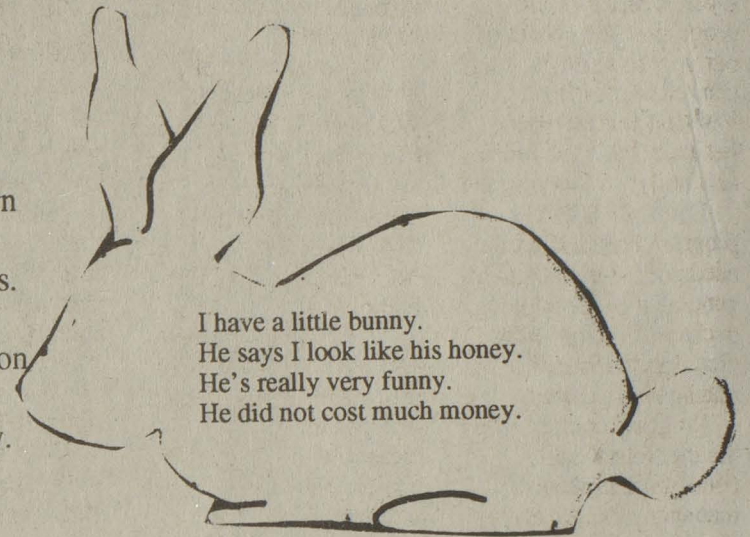
The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County School jointly feature the student work of Amanda Carroll, a primary Young Authors' winner from Mrs. Martha Damron's class at Prestonsburg Elementary. Amanda is the daughter of Ed and Callie Carroll of Robards. Her book, *My Springtime Poetry*, was the winner in the primary "Poetry" book competition. Her book is printed with permission.

She was a room winner, a school winner, and a county-wide winner for the 1992-93 school year. She received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at a spring awards ceremony. Approximately, 5,000 elementary and middle school students participated in competition throughout the county..

Thanksgiving
Turkeys
Dressing
People laughing and having a good time!
Pumpkin pie
Forks and knives
Thanksgiving



Deinonychus
Deinonychus was found in the western USA.
Deinonychus lived in early cretaceous.
Deinonychus was 8-13 feet.
Deinonychus had one great big claw on each hand
so he can tear the meat off of his pray.
I really like Deinonychus!



I have a little bunny.
He says I look like his honey.
He's really very funny.
He did not cost much money.

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Odds 'N Ends

•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

Local resident pursuing MBA degree at Eastern Kentucky University

A David resident is helping to buck a national trend by pursuing a master's of business administration (MBA) degree at Eastern Kentucky University.

Although many MBA programs nationwide have declined in students, EKU's numbers have actually increased in recent years and include **Michael Mullins**.

One reason for the growth is accessibility. All classes are available on evenings and Saturdays for the convenience of the full-time professional, and even MBA office and advising personnel are available in evenings. That fact hasn't gone unnoticed. The overwhelming majority of students in the program are part-time and the average age is 30.

"We encourage full-time participation but we make our program available to the working professional as a matter of design," said Dr. Jack Dyer, director of the program. "We go out of our way to make it convenient for the working professional, because that's the bread and butter of this program."

Eastern's MBA program emphasizes the needs of the management generalist by developing decision-making skills vital for a successful management career.

Program courses stress the theoretical and conceptual aspects of management education,

but also employ the case method, which requires students to build team skills and use consensus management techniques to solve real-world problems. Many opportunities are also given for oral and written communication.

"First and foremost, it's an academic program, but our faculty bring to the classroom, through a number of avenues, the practical applications," Dyer said. "They have worked in the field, they do applied research, and many are engaged in some type of consulting work."

Several MBA classes have been asked by local businesses to fashion solutions to particular problems. "For example," Dyer noted, "an MBA marketing class might be asked to design an effective test market program for a local manufacturing company. Students are given the opportunity to face actual market-place challenges through these consultation experiences."

The abundance of working professionals with various academic and career backgrounds makes for interesting class discussions, Dyer said. "The classroom can't help but radiate some of that practicality."

Dyer said the program serves several audiences: professionals who want to better their

"promotability" or change careers, individuals caught in down-sizing trying to

re-enter the job market, others who have been out of the job market for years and want to return, "traditional" students who enroll immediately after earning a baccalaureate degree, and some who want to become teachers and professors.

For more information about Eastern's MBA program, call 606-622-1775.

Decorated

Army Spec. **Richie C. Rowe** has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other outstanding accomplishments.

Rowe, a cannon crewman, is the son of Billy R. and Sheila K. Rowe of Allen.

Completes basic training

Army National Guard Pvt. **John E. Jones** has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Jones is the son of Emit and Launa Jones of McDowell.

Floyd students named to Dean's List at Berea

Four graduates of area high schools have been named to the Dean's List at Berea College for the term just completed.

To be eligible, a student must maintain a 3.0 average and earn grades of B or better in at least four full-credit courses, the equivalent of 16 semester hours.

Local honor students are: Prestonsburg High graduates **Christel D. Blackburn**, daughter of Diana Crider of Prestonsburg, and **Dustin Haley**, son of Wilma Haley, of the Mountain Parkway, and McDowell High graduates **Jose Mari Ilagan**, son of Amparo Ilagan of the Philippines, and **Gregory Brian Dye**, son of Rabon and Millie Dye of McDowell.

Goble to train in Nashville

Nashville Auto-Diesel College recently announced that **Raymond Edward Goble** has been tentatively accepted into its Associate of Applied Science Degree Auto-Diesel Technician program beginning August 10, 1994. Goble lives in Dwayne and is the son of Debra Goble.

72 area students named to Morehead State University's Dean's List

Seventy-two students from Floyd County were named to the Morehead State University Dean's List for the 1993 Fall Semester.

To be named to the list, a student must be enrolled on a full-time basis and achieve at least a 3.4 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The Dean's List includes **Connie L. Adams** of Paintsville, **Briana Lynn Boyd** of Betsy Layne, **Scott Fredrick Bradley** of Prestonsburg, **Leslie Karyl Caudill** of Drift, **Angela Coleman** of Harold, **George Compton** of Weeksbury, **Susan Marie Conn** of Honaker, **Matthew S. Cram** of Stanville, **Priscilla Ann Crawford** of Hi Hat, **Lora Leigh Daniels** of Minnie, **Sabrina Marie DeBoard** of Prestonsburg, **Michelle Leah DePoy** of Allen, **Mary E. Duddleson** of Martin, **Wiley Matthew Elliott** of Martin, **Kristi Leigh Goble** of Harold and **Hope Ann Gray** of Langley.

Also, **Kelly Rae Hairston** of Langley, **Crystal Cheri Hall** of Hi Hat, **Eula D. Hall** of McDowell, **Hattie Elizabeth Hall** of Harold, **Melina Hall** of Grethel, **Susan Henson** of Bypro, **Mary Christine Hicks** of Eastern, **Tammy Lynn Howell** of Grethel, **Shular J. Hurd** of Ivel, **Debra Sue Johnson** of Betsy Layne, **Freda Johnson** of

Teaberry, **Joella Jones** of Betsy Layne, **Trevor Jones** of Teaberry, **Teresa Kay Joseph** of Prestonsburg, **Debbie Lawson** of McDowell, and **Doris Ann Leedy** of Betsy Layne.

Also, **Stephen Michael Lilly** of Auxier, **Stephanie Dawn Little** of Weeksbury, **James R. Martin** of McDowell, **Rondell Lynn Martin** of Ligon, **Patricia Ann Meade** of Harold, **Brian Blake Meadows** of David, and **Jackie Mitchell** of Printer.

Others include **Miles Kevin Nelson** of Ivel, **Stephanie Newsom** of Prestonsburg, **Michael Nunemaker** of Prestonsburg, **Jennifer J. Ousley** of Prestonsburg, and **Michael Ousley** of Hippo.

Also **Diedra Sue Patton** of Martin, **Patty Sue Peters** of Martin, **Thomas Arthur Poe** of Prestonsburg, **Michelle Lee Prater** of Prestonsburg and **Tonya Lea Pugh** of Harold.

Others are **Alisa Michelle Ratliff** of Ivel, **Wendy Denise Reed** of Banner, **Bonnie L. Reynolds** of Grethel, **Stephanie Reynolds** of David, **Donetta Riley** of Harold, **Gwendolen Gail Sawning** of Hi Hat, and **Susan W. Sawning** of Hi Hat.

Also, **Helen Marie Schul** of Prestonsburg, **Rita Sue Scott** of Garrett, **Timothy S. Sizemore** of Prestonsburg, **Clark**

Dwayne Slone of Salyersville, **Stephanie Renea Slone** of Ligon and **Darrel Sparkman** of Minnie.

Also, **George Allen Spiggle** of Prestonsburg, **Catherine Ann Stephens** of Prestonsburg, and **Christopher Scott Stevens** of Harold.

Others are **Rebecca Lynn Swisher** of Betsy Layne, **Lisa Thornsberry** of Wayland, and **Tammy Dalene Tomlinson** of Betsy Layne.

Also, **Jenny L. VanHoose** of Prestonsburg, **Melissa Eileen Wilson** of Prestonsburg, **Lovia Renee Wright** of Morehead, formerly of Floyd County, and **Timothy Ray Yates** of Grethel.

Slone accepted into Nashville technician school

Nashville Auto-Diesel College recently announced that **William Jeremy Slone** has been tentatively accepted into its Auto and Diesel Technician program beginning August 10, 1994. Slone lives in Estill and is the son of William and Deborah Slone.

Goodman enrolls in diesel school

Nashville Auto-Diesel College recently announced that **Shawn Gregory Goodman** has been tentatively accepted into its Auto and Diesel Technician program beginning August 10, 1994. He lives in Prestonsburg and is the son of Taulbee and Linda Goodman.

Re-enlists in Army

Army Spec. **Stacie A. Bevins** has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army for four years.

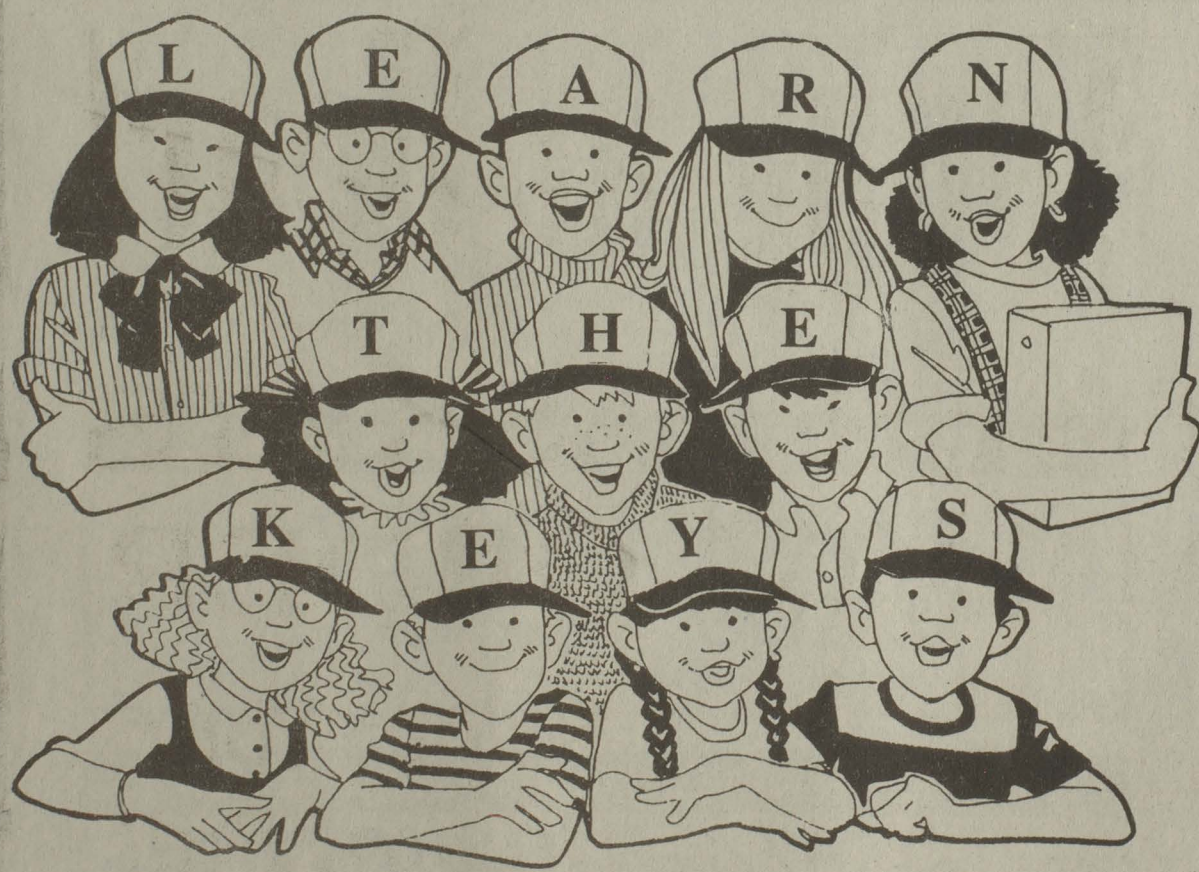
Bevins, a personnel management specialist, is the son of Judith A. Conn of Harold and Gary R. Bevins of Stanville.

BLHS grad named to dean's list

Stephen Rhett Clark, a sophomore at Transylvania University and a graduate of Betsy Layne High School, has been named to the dean's list for the 1993 fall term.

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

Clark is the son of Carolyn Clark of Honaker.



Remember These Keys To Safety

Here are some very important things you should make sure your kids keep in mind when they're home without you.

1. Keep all the doors and windows locked.
2. Don't let them open the door for just anyone! The only people allowed in are those that you say are OK.
3. They should know how to use the telephone and know where the list of emergency numbers is kept (fire department, police, doctor, etc.).
4. When answering the phone in your absence, children should never tell the person on the other end that you are not home. They

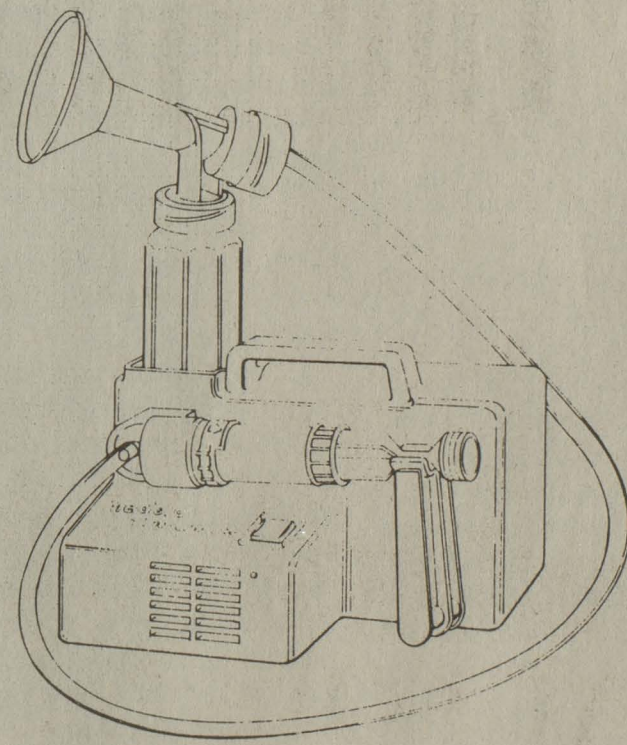
should say that you're too busy to come to the phone.

5. Be sure your kids know your proper names, not just "Mommy" and "Daddy," in case they have to reach you.
6. Your children should know their own address and telephone number, in case of an emergency.
7. They should have a key to the house, or know where there is a spare one. They should know how the locks work, and be able to unlock them in case of an emergency.

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Origins

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

February 14 is a special day when friends, sweethearts and family members exchange greeting cards called valentines. The cards express the affections of the sender and often say "Be My Valentine."

Valentine's Day celebrated in many parts of the world

In the U. S. and Canada children exchange valentines in their classrooms and have parties. Older students hold Valentine's Day dances and parties. Many people give flowers, candy and other gifts to their friends.

In Europe, British children sing Valentine's Day songs and receive gifts of candy, fruit, and money. People in Italy hold a Valentine's Day feast.

For centuries the Christian Church fought these "love lotteries" to no avail. Eventually, other Valentine's Day customs evolved.

Early Valentine Customs

English poet Geoffrey Chaucer, who wrote in the 1300s, mentioned the pairing off of fowls on Valentine's Day. In his poem Parliament of Fowls, he wrote, "For this was on Valentine's Day, / When every fowl cometh there to choose his mate."

The English probably started celebrating Valentine's Day in the 1400s. The custom of exchanging cards may have started with Charles, Duke of Orleans.

In 1415, the Frenchman was captured by the British during the Battle of Agincourt. He was placed in a cell in the Tower of London. On Valentine's Day, he sent his wife a rhymed love letter from his prison cell.

Customs in the 1700s revolved around discov-

VALENTINE'S DAY

In Denmark, people have the romantic tradition of sending pressed white flowers called snowdrops to their sweethearts and friends. The Danish men have their own tradition. They send a valentine called a gaekkebrev (joking letter).

The sender writes a rhyme and signs the valentine with dots, one dot for each letter in his name. If the woman who receives the valentine guesses his name, he gives her an Easter egg on Easter.

History of Valentine's Day

There are several different stories about how Valentine's Day came into being. The day may have its origin in the martyrdom of two bishops named Valentine. According to the Roman history of martyrs, two Saint Valentines were beheaded on February 14. A Saint Valentine who died in Rome was probably a priest who was martyred by the Roman emperor Claudius II about 270 A.D.

Another history mentions a Saint Valentine who was a bishop of Interama and who may have been martyred in Rome the same year. It is unclear whether the two Valentines were in fact one person.

One story has it that Bishop Valentine was known for his love and charity. Thus, the anniversary of his death became a time to dispatch messages of endearment.

Another legend goes that young men were forbidden to marry because the emperor thought single men made better soldiers. A priest named Valentine disobeyed the order and secretly married young couples.

Yet another story says that Valentine was an early Christian who refused to worship Roman gods. The Romans imprisoned him.

Children with whom Valentine had made friends, tossed loving notes into his cell window. These notes may have been the first valentines.

In A.D. 496, Saint Pope Gelasius I named February 14 as Saint Valentine's Day.

Other legends

St. Valentine's Day may have grown out of the Roman pagan feast of Lupercalia. This celebra-

tion occurred in mid-February, when birds supposedly mated. "Love lotteries" sprang out of this pagan ritual. Roman maidens would write their names on slips of paper and drop them in a container set up in a public place.

Bachelors would draw a name and acquire a female companion or mistress for the coming year.

ering one's true love.

For instance, single Englishwomen wrote men's names on pieces of paper, rolled each in a little piece of clay, and dropped them all into water. The first paper that appeared on the surface had the name of the woman's true love.

Another tradition took place on the eve of Valentine's Day. Unmarried women pinned five bay leaves to their pillows in hopes of seeing their future husbands in their dreams.

Men also had their customs. One consisted of writing single women's names on slips of paper and drawing them from a jar. The woman whose name was drawn by a man became his valentine and received a gift, perhaps a pair of gloves. Wealthy men gave fancy balls to honor their valentines.

The saying "wearing his heart on his sleeve" probably originated from another custom from the 1700s. On Valentine's Day, a group of single men drew names of women.

For several days, each man wore the name of his valentine on his sleeve.

Greeting cards become the fashion

Gradually, sending romantic messages replaced gift-giving. In the 1800s, Americans took Valentine's Day seriously and rules for valentine messages were set.

A valentine had to be handmade and handwritten in Spencerian script, a form of slanting handwriting. Its verse had to be original. Many stores sold handbooks that helped writers create their own verses.

Commercial valentine cards were first made in the early 1800s, but the would-be wooer was still not off the hook. Many cards were blank inside, allowing the sender to write a personal message. Valentine cards of that period often featured a hand-painted cupid, a heart pierced with an arrow and touches of lace and ribbon.

In 1847, Esther A. Howland, of Worcester, Massachusetts, became one of the first manufacturers of valentines in the United States. She designed samples and took orders from stores.

She then set up her own small manufacturing firm consisting of women who decorated the cards with lace, ribbon and hand painted symbols such as cupid.

Her enterprise soon became a \$100,000-a-year business.

For the modern valentine card buyer, there is an array of choices.

He/she

can be humorous, whimsical or romantic, depending on the type of card chosen. Although it is no longer taken seriously in the United States, Valentine's Day is still a day to show that special someone how much you care.

DEALS FOR YOUR DARLING



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2 oz. spray or splash
\$30.56

Frangrance Assortment

- White Diamonds .12
- White Shoulders .25
- Chloe .11 • Narcisse .12

\$23.10

Lauren

1-oz. Spray
\$26.58

Passion

1.5-oz. spray
\$28.76

Vanderbilt

1.7 oz. spray
\$22.94

Obsession

3.4-oz. spray
\$44.12



White Diamonds

1.7-oz. spray
\$39.97

White Diamonds

3.3 oz. spray
\$49.47

Ciara

100 strength, 2-oz. spray
\$23.56

Red Door

1.7-oz. spray
\$26.97

Red Door

3.3 oz. spray
\$39.97

Red

1.7-oz. spray
\$34.64

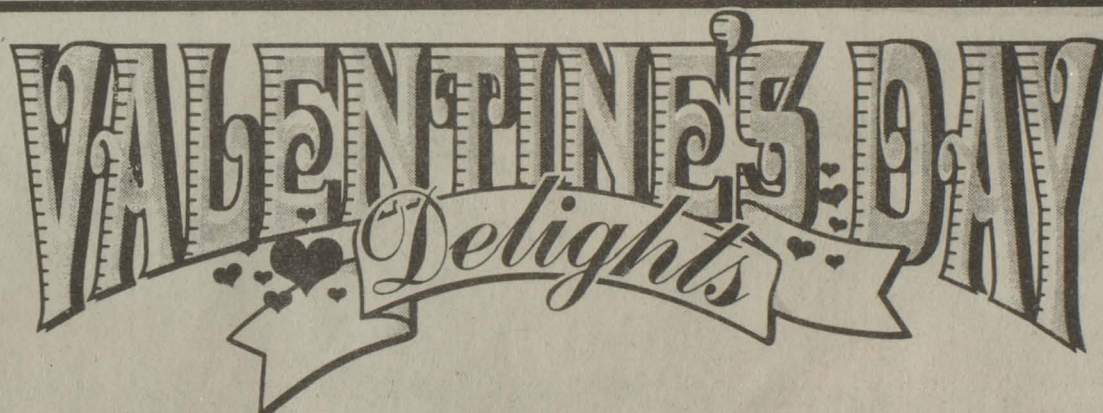
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STORE COUPON—MIKE SLOANE'S PIC-PAC—MARTIN, KY.

LARGE EGGS **29¢**

Doz.

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON • EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1994

STORE COUPON—MIKE SLOANE'S PIC-PAC—MARTIN, KY.

DAIRY LANE 2% MILK **\$1.00**

Gal.

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON • EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1994

STORE COUPON—MIKE SLOANE'S PIC-PAC—MARTIN, KY.

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP **25¢**

10-Oz.

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON • EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1994

STORE COUPON—MIKE SLOANE'S PIC-PAC—MARTIN, KY.

STAR KIST TUNA **29¢**

6-Oz.

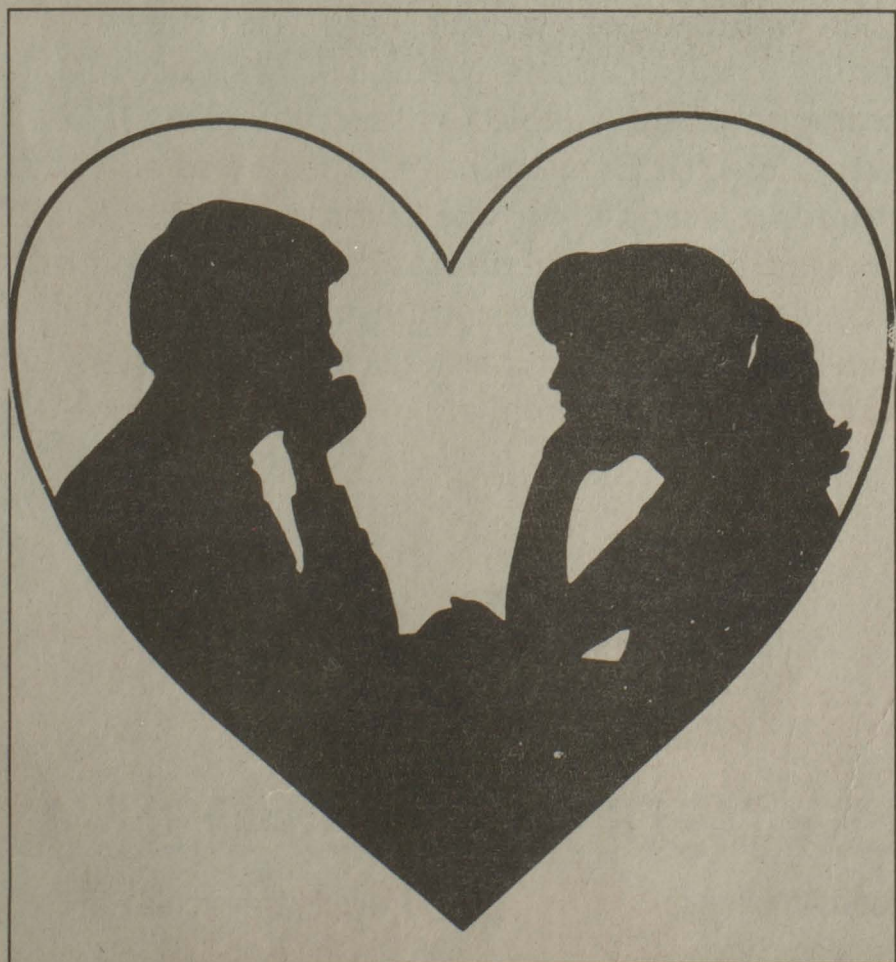
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON • EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1994

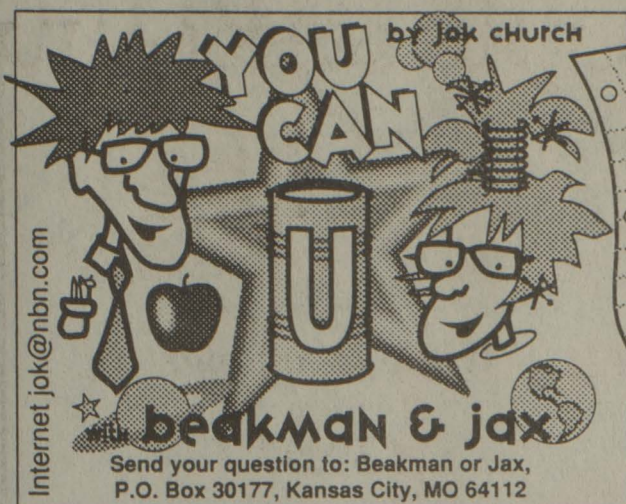
Mike Sloane's Pic-Pac

Martin, Ky.

Store: 285-3932

Deli: 285-9846





Dear Jax,
 What is hail made out of?
 Libby Henriksen
 Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Libby,
 Hailstones are Nature's jawbreakers! They're little bits of ice built up layer by layer as they get blown up and down inside huge clouds. Most of the time, hail is the size of a BB pellet.

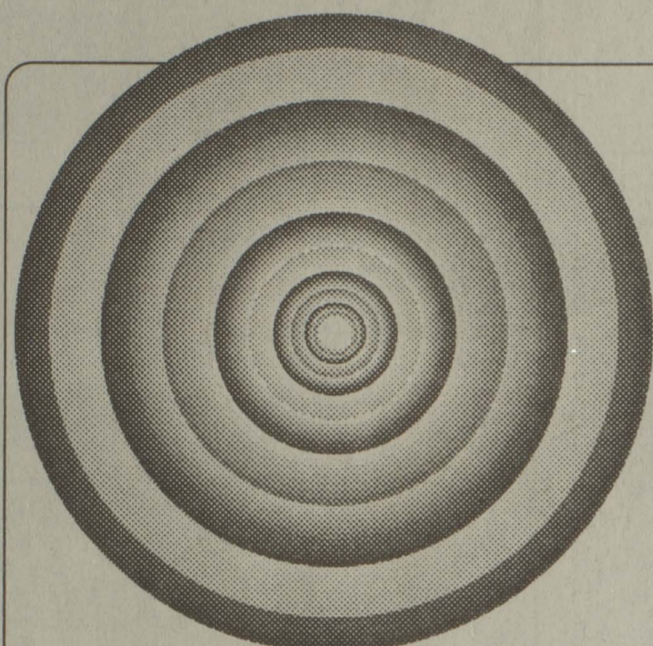
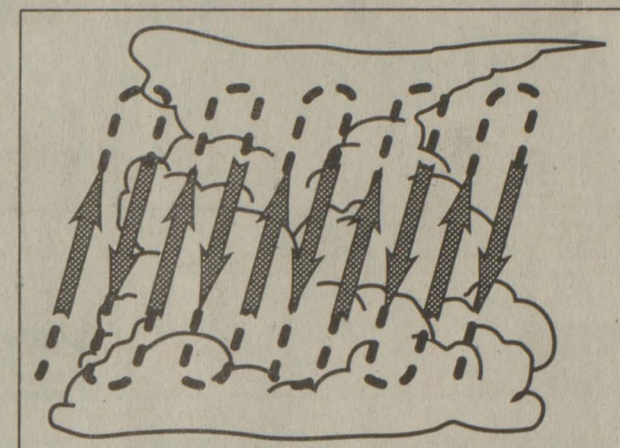
But in some cases hailstones get to be as big as a golf ball or bigger. When that happens, falling hail can break windows. This is why people kind of go nuts when hail starts falling. They cover up and run for shelter. There's a special kind of concern we all have about being caught in the hail. Maybe golf ball-sized hailstones are in the back of our minds.

Jax Place
 Jax Place

Hail Happens

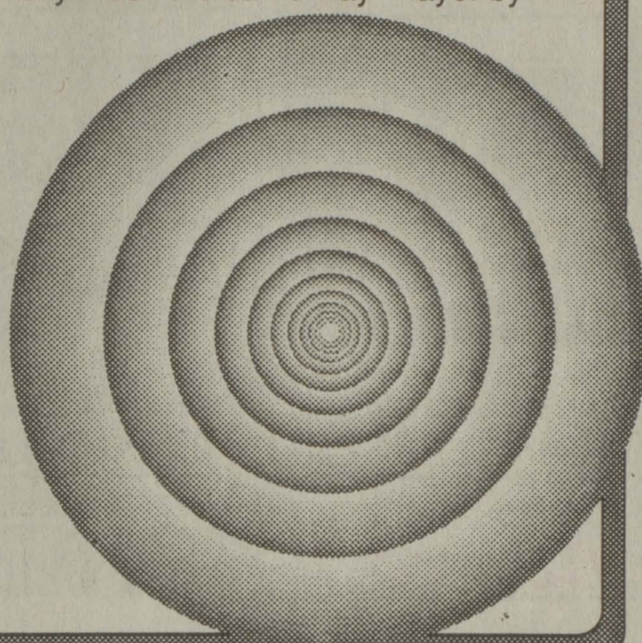
WHAT YOU NEED: Pancakes for breakfast (I wish!) - an active imagination

WHAT TO DO: The next time someone makes pancakes (or any other batter or dough), just stick your finger in. When you pull it out, you'll get a layer of batter. If you were to let it dry and stick your finger in again, you'd pick up another layer. Eventually, you'd have a ball of batter as big as a golf ball! That should remind you of things like hailstones.



Jawbreakers & Hailstones

Jawbreakers have brighter colors than hailstones and are sweeter. But they're built pretty much the same way - layer by layer.



A jawbreaker is hard, jaw- (and teeth-) breaking candy built up in layers of sugar. You Can see the layers as the sugar dissolves.

A hailstone is a frozen droplet of water surrounded by layers and layers of ice.

The more trips up inside the cloud, the more layers and the bigger the hailstone gets.

SO WHAT:

Hail begins as a tiny droplet of water that gets caught in a powerful wind. It gets blown up into a tall, frigid cloud.

As the droplet blows upward, it freezes.

Then it falls and picks up a new layer of water. But the wind keeps blowing it back up into the freezing cold, where the water freezes into a new layer of ice.

This will keep happening until the layers build up so thick the wind can no longer lift the hailstone up into the sky.

That's when it falls on us below.

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Roper

Pioneer

Alpine

Majestic

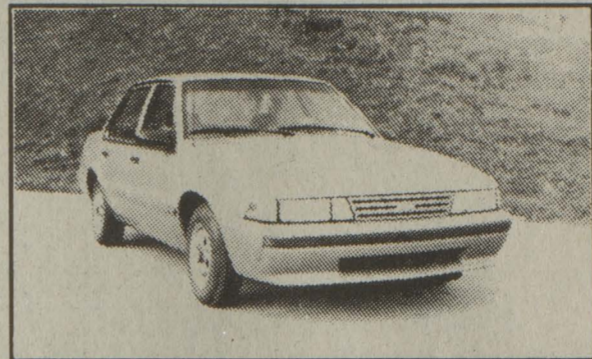
NO DOWN PAYMENT NO HASSLES!



89 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
Good Transportation!
2198P1 **\$105.00 mo.**



88 GMC JIMMY
4X4
8299A **\$212.00 mo.**



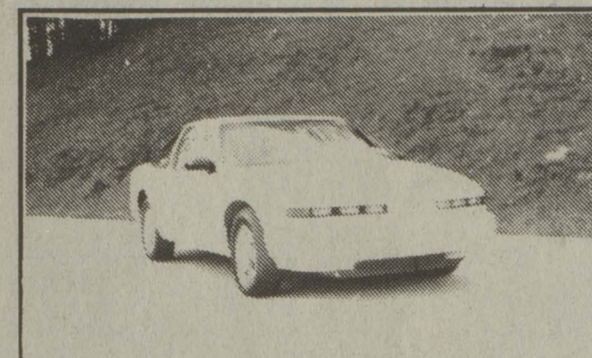
90 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
Great Buy, Nice, 4 dr., Auto, AC
2286P1 **\$109.00 mo.**



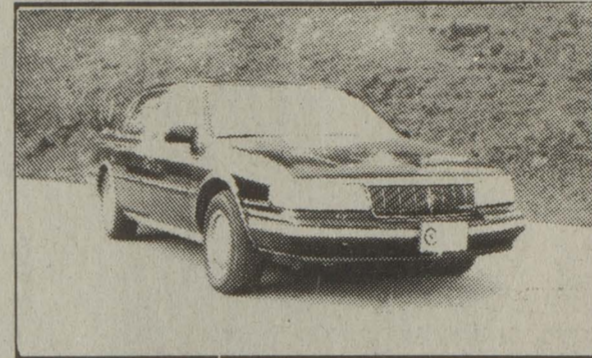
89 FORD F150
4X4
8274A **\$245.00 mo.**



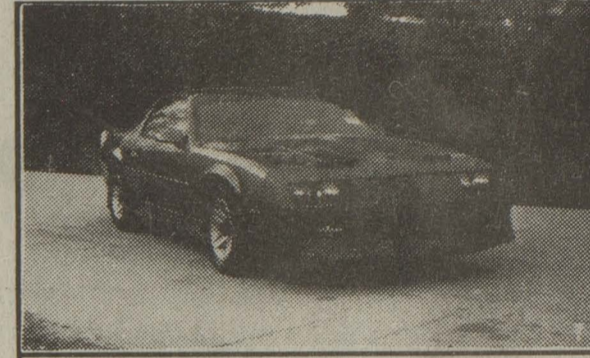
91 HONDA CIVIC
Red, Hatchback, Nice Car
8205A **\$139.00 mo.**



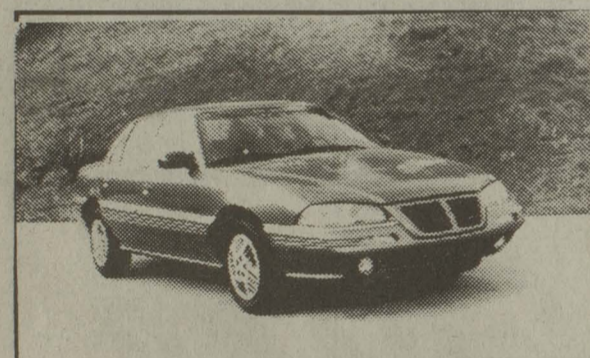
92 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
2 dr., Coupe, Loaded
8369A **\$229.00 mo.**



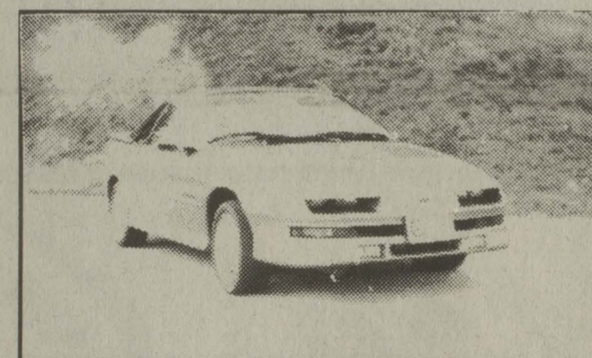
89 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Loaded, Signature Series
8511A **\$239.00 mo.**



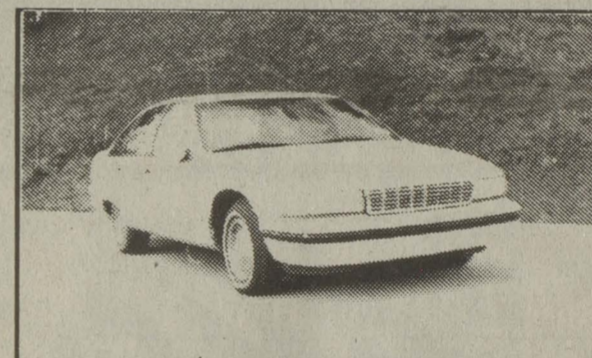
90 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Blue, R.S., Priced to Sell!
8150A **\$175.00 mo.**



92 PONTIAC GRAND AM
V-6, Auto, Super Clean Car
8234A **\$209.00 mo.**



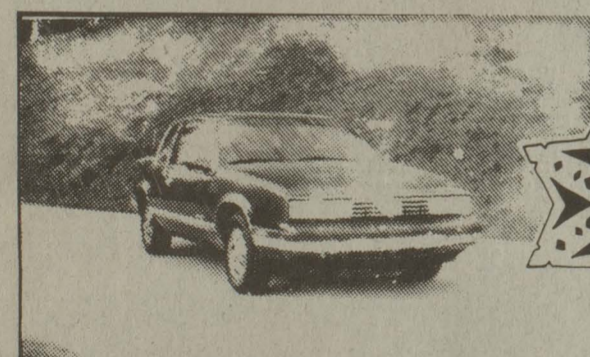
92 GEO STORM GSI
Clean Sporty Car!
8075A **\$211.00 mo.**



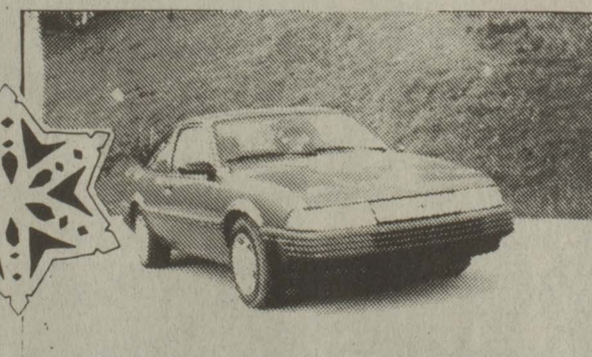
91 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC
Nice Family Sedan, Loaded!
7775A **\$189.00 mo.**



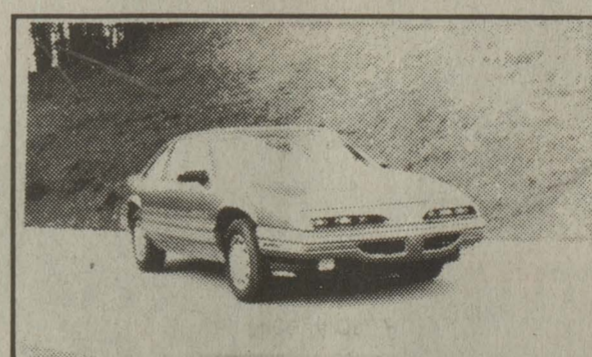
92 BUICK SKYLARK GS
Grand Sport, V-6, 2 Tone Paint, Auto
8023B **\$249.00 mo.**



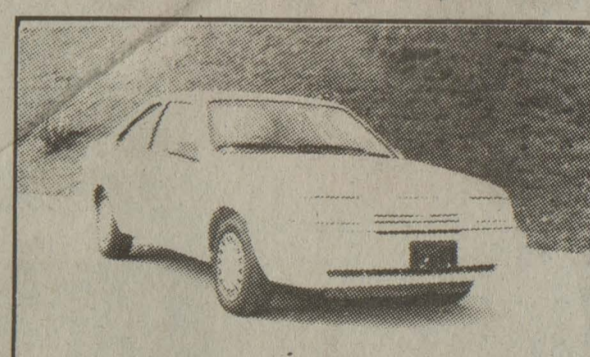
88 OLDS. CALAIS
Maroon, V6, Auto, Stereo, A.C. Nice Car!
8401B **\$99.00 mo.**



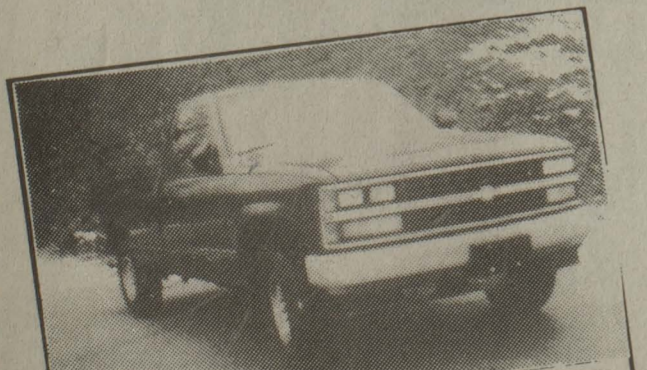
93 CHEV. CAVALIER CPE
2 dr., Auto, AC, Stereo, P.S., Anti Lock Brakes
8170A **\$199.00 mo.**




92 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2 dr., S.E., Loaded!, Warranted to 60,000 Miles
2251P1 **\$247.00 mo.**



93 FORD TEMPO
2 dr., Nice Car!
7212A **\$207.00 mo.**



88 CHEV. 4X4
V8, Stick
8534A **\$179.00 mo.**



86 CHEV. S. BLAZER
4X4
8322B **\$169.00 mo.**

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