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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

The Floyd County Times

Bob Meyer appointed custodian of program:

Sheriff seizes files; waste panel ousted

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The Floyd County Solid Waste Commission has been disbanded by court order, a custodian has been appointed to oversee the agency and its records have been seized by Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson.

In a flurry of activity that began

Monday morning, the solid waste agency saw its status change in the span of twenty-four hours from a widely criticized public entity to the target of a full-scale investigation.

Acting on the strength of a sworn affidavit filed Monday by Floyd County Magistrate Tommy Neil Adams, deputies seized all records of the solid waste commission, placing

them under lock and key at the Floyd County Courthouse.

Adams contended in his affidavit that he was concerned that records which were supposed to be turned over to the Floyd Fiscal Court could be altered or destroyed.

Solid Waste Commissioners were set to meet today, Wednesday, but that meeting has been canceled.

Sheriff Thompson said Tuesday that Adams' affidavit, coupled with a two-month investigation into the solid waste commission by the sheriff's office, offered enough probable cause to take the commission's records.

Sheriff Thompson said the investigation centered on the commission's finances, but he declined to comment on whether there are any funds unaccounted for.

"It appears to me that the solid waste commissioner neither showed the board or fiscal court the true financial picture of the solid waste department," Thompson said.

In a hearing Tuesday morning, Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill ruled that five seats on the solid waste commission were vacant because members were not reappointed at their end of their four-year term, December 31, 1993.

After Tuesday's court ruling, Thompson said that the probe becomes a joint effort between the sheriff's department and the county attorney's office.

Judge Caudill also named Bob Meyer, who works for the Big Sandy Area Development District, custodian of the solid waste commission. The judge's order said that Meyer would take over operations of the county's solid waste department immediately and that Meyer would have access to all the commission's records.

Also Tuesday, Judge Caudill ordered that Meyer contact State Auditor Ben Chandler's office to seek an audit of the commission's financial records.

Tuesday's court proceedings do not affect the employment status of hourly and salaried employees of the solid waste department.

Despite the suspicious nature of this week's activities, Solid Waste Director Bob McAninch appeared to be relieved with the court's decision.

"I think it's a good thing to depoliticize the solid waste issue," McAninch said Tuesday. "I'm delighted that Mr. (Bob) Meyer was appointed because this will help get all of the solid waste projects back with people who see nothing to politically gain."

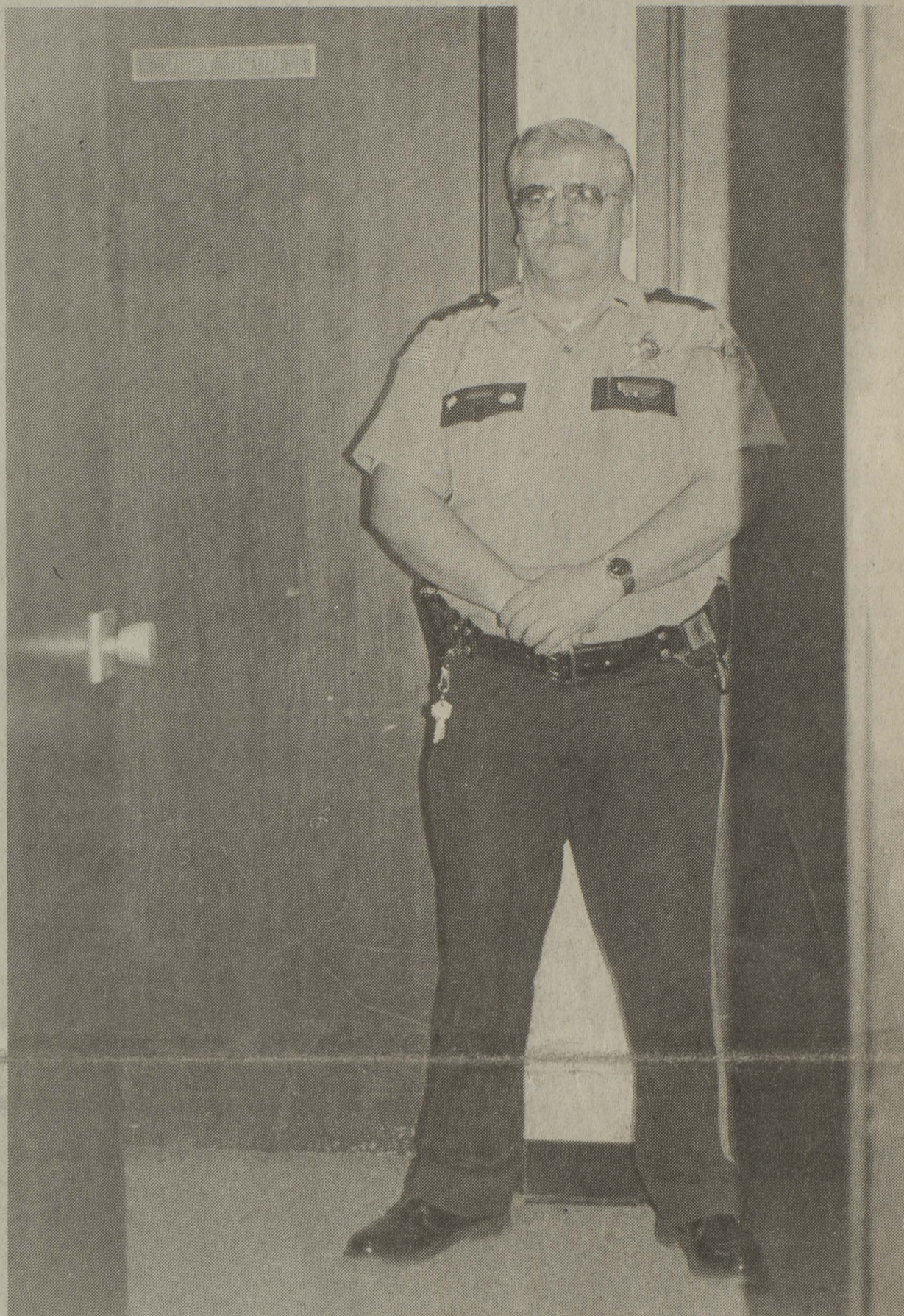
McAninch said that he thought state auditors would find that the solid waste department needs to enact a rate increase.

In regard to the seizure of records Monday, McAninch said that the documents should feel "like they're home." He explained that in 1985 the records were seized by state police during an investigation into county government and that they were not

(See Board, page three)

(See Sheriff, page two)

Standing guard . . .



Files secured

Floyd County Sheriff's Department Lieutenant Lloyd Powers guarded records seized from the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission Monday. Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and deputies executed a search warrant for the records and kept an eye on them until a room was secured at the Floyd County Courthouse. Files were also taken from the solid waste office at the Garth landfill. (photo by Susan Allen)



Records taken to jury room

Records taken Monday from the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission were temporarily stored in the jury room in the Floyd County Courthouse. The records were later moved to a more secure room on the second floor of the courthouse. (photo by Susan Allen)

Board doubles up, makes up lost time

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

In a marathon meeting which took care of agendas for January and February, Floyd County school board

Input from seniors aids planning for retirement complex

Floyd County senior citizens who responded to a survey about living on their own will help design this area's first retirement community.

Highland Heath, an apartment-styled development, is in the planning stage by its owner, Consolidated Health Systems, parent company of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Consolidated Health has purchased a building in Mendota Village, located on old U.S. 23 between Paintsville and Prestonsburg, which it plans to convert into apartment units. Extensive remodeling of the building and the construction of a new access road is also planned.

In designing the community, Consolidated Health Systems will use the results of the survey to fit the needs of area senior citizens, said Scott Richardson, development coordinator for Consolidated. The community could open its doors to senior citizens by December, Richardson said.

Betsy Layne to host academic competition

Floyd County High School academic students will pit their wits against area high school academic students in the district Governor's Cup Competition Friday and Saturday.

Betsy Layne High School will host the event, which begins at 5 p.m. Friday with written assessment. Saturday's competition begins with registration at 7:30 a.m. Saturday's meet is open to the public and parents are urged to attend.

An awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m. will conclude the academic meet.

A hospitality room will be available for students and visitors.

members burned the midnight oil Monday.

Board members divided their time between open discussion and a closed session, each lasting approximately three hours. Closed door talks included pending litigation, property acquisition and apparently a continued evaluation of superintendent Steve Towler.

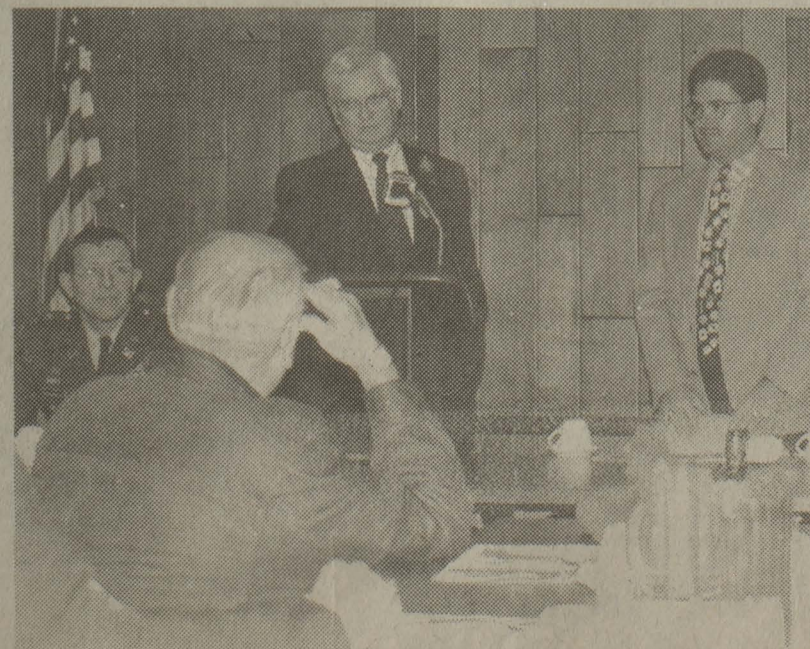
The board went into closed session at 8:15 p.m. saying they were going to discuss site acquisition, pending litigation and personnel.

After emerging from closed session at 11:25 p.m., chairman Eddie Patton announced that the board is continuing its evaluation process and would do so for the next two weeks. Patton said the board would resume their talks at the next meeting on February 21.

Although board members did not specifically say they were evaluating Towler, the superintendent left the closed session about 45 minutes before the board finished their talks.

Under state law, board members can only hire the superintendent, board attorney and treasurer.

At December's meeting, the board



Fish tales . . .

Congressman Hal Rogers, flanked by Col. Earle Richardson (left) and Representative Greg Stumbo (right), led a discussion Monday on problems with water quality at Dewey Lake that have affected the lake's fish populations. (photo by Scott Perry)

Firefighters' lawsuit may be settled, but cost could grow

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

A federal lawsuit between nine firefighters and the city of Prestonsburg has been settled and money has been borrowed to resolve the matter but, Mayor Jerry Fannin said Monday, the books apparently aren't yet closed on the issue.

Meeting in closed session Friday, their third special meeting since the first of the year, council reportedly continued discussions on litigation arising from complaints filed in 1992 by nine firefighters. The plaintiffs contended they had been denied over-

time pay for on-call duty and that a pay increase had been withdrawn by council after their federal suit was filed.

Council authorized an out-of-court settlement in that action in early January which would award \$20,000 to each of the plaintiffs. The city borrowed \$180,000 on a five-year term to pay the settlement.

But, Fannin acknowledged Monday, that may not have been enough.

Fannin said two additional firefighters have threatened to file suit against the city since the federal case was resolved. He declined to offer details of their complaints other

than to say they were similar to those made by other firemen in the federal suit.

Fannin added that the cost of the settlement would put a crimp on an already tight city budget and that council would likely be asked to make some tough decisions on how to handle the unexpected and unbudgeted expenses.

Another special council meeting has been called for noon today, Wednesday, where city personnel issues concerning revenue officer Mark Wells and Main Street program director Henry Mayo are scheduled to be discussed in closed session.

Officials hope research will help clear the water at lake

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

More often than not when state and federal governments join forces to address a problem, they do little more than muddy the waters.

On Monday, though, muddy water is what brought them together.

Meeting at May Lodge Monday, a diverse group of officials—including Congressman Hal Rogers, State Representative Greg Stumbo, Tom Bennett, state Commissioner of Fish and Wildlife, and Col. Earle C. Richardson, District Commander for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers—initiated discussions that could lead

to a clear understanding of why Dewey Lake is unclear.

The gathering was apparently prompted at the request of area fishermen, who have expressed concerns about siltation, water quality and a declining fish population at Dewey.

Dan Wilson, a biologist with the state's Department of Fish and Wildlife, told the group Monday that the underlying problem with the lake's fishing productivity resulted from turbidity, the constant churning of sediment that produces muddy water.

Wilson said the lake was "fertile," with enough nutrients to sustain fish populations, but the water turbidity was a likely factor in stunting growth.

The muddy water prevents sunlight from reaching the lake bottom, effectively stalling or stopping the growth of plant and animal life in "the bottom of the food chain." Without that source of food, fish growth is impeded, resulting in fish that are thinner and smaller than normal.

While turbidity is the likely reason for a declining fish population, the cause of the water problems is uncertain. Runoff from area strip mines and normal erosion, carried into the lake by feeder streams are probable culprits.

The Corps' Col. Richardson told

(See Lake, page three)



Tri-county raid nets big haul

The Mountain Area Drug Task Force and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department display a wide variety of contraband confiscated Friday from Big Branch at Lancer. Edgar Bud Lowe was arrested. Law enforcement officers in Floyd, Pike and Perry counties conducted raids Friday afternoon in conjunction with task force members. (photo by Susan Allen)

Task force raid nets cash, drugs

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man was one of three suspected drug dealers arrested Friday in a three-county raid by the Mountain Area Drug Task Force.

Aided by local police agencies, task force members confiscated over \$12,000 in cash; over two pounds of marijuana; an assortment of prescription medicines; and an array of weapons in Floyd, Pike and Perry counties.

In Floyd County, Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and deputies assisted task force members in the arrest of Edgar Bud Lowe, 59, of Big Branch at Lancer.

Lowe was charged with trafficking in marijuana less than eight ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia. Authorities confiscated \$6,814 in cash, several weapons and just over four ounces of marijuana.

In Pike County, sheriff's deputies assisted in the arrest of David Lawson, 33, of Shelbiana and charged him with trafficking in marijuana less than eight ounces.

In Perry County, James Monk Caldwell, 33, of Browns Fork, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a schedule IV controlled substance. Officials seized \$6,000 in cash; and 28 bags of marijuana.

Stumbo criticizes ethics bill

by Alisa Goodwill
EKU Legislative Correspondent

Floyd County's courthouse tree—listing local officeholders who employ their wives, sons or other relatives—received much attention in the media last week as a bill that would require local governments to draft a code of ethics moved through the House.

But many, including Rep. Greg Stumbo, say that the bill isn't specific enough. And Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin said he is already fulfilling a campaign promise to establish a code.

House Bill 238, which would require city and county governments to establish a code of ethics, passed the House 84-10 January 28 and could be voted on this week in the Senate.

This bill requires local city and county governments to adopt a code of ethics that includes standards of conduct, requirements for financial disclosure, a policy on nepotism, and the designation of a person or group to enforce the code of ethics.

"I voted against this bill because I believe it needs to go one step further," said Rep. Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg. "There are no guarantees that this bill will solve problems."

Stumbo explained that he would like to see the Senate pass an amendment that would set up a code of ethics model for local governments that they could use when planning their own codes.

Fannin said he has been working on this type of proposal since he took office.

"I would like to get the community more involved and make everything, like finances, more available to the public," Fannin said.

One of the ways Fannin is doing that is by setting up eight committees and having four to eight people from the community be on each committee.

"The more help you have the betterable you are to hire qualified people for jobs instead of family members," said Fannin.

He also said that hiring family

members is a bad deal, and he would prefer not to have his family at work.

Fannin explained that occasionally you might miss out on a good person for the job if you do not hire family members, but it will be better not to hire them in the long run.

Fannin's feelings on nepotism are apparently not shared by everyone in local government.

A front-page color graphic in the January 30 Lexington Herald-Leader showed nine Floyd County officials who had relatives working for them and their salaries.

"I thought more people than that had relatives working for them," Fannin said.

Three arrested in B & E break-in

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two adults and one juvenile were arrested early Monday morning and were charged in connection with the burglary of B & E Market on Route 80 near Bull Creek.

At 2:44 a.m. Monday, sheriff's deputies noticed a black truck leaving the parking lot of B & E Market. Lieutenant Lloyd Powers with the Floyd County Sheriff's Department said Monday. Powers radioed deputy Daniel Hutchinson to inspect the

market while he turned to follow the truck.

Hutchinson reported that the market's front glass door had been broken. Powers contacted Prestonsburg Police officers to be on the lookout for the truck and city patrolmen stopped the truck in front of the Honda Shop in downtown Prestonsburg.

Arrested were Jesse Booth, 19, of Bull Creek, Donnie Bentley of Dixie Apartments and a 17-year-old juvenile from Prestonsburg. All three were charged with third degree burglary and third degree criminal mischief.

Powers said a search of the truck turned up an aluminum baseball bat, which he thinks was used to break the glass doors, and several Bank Josephine money bags that contained no money. Also missing is an overnight case which contained paperwork.

The investigation is ongoing.

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WOMAN'S HEALTH

PELVIC PAIN

By Richard S. Hollis, MD
President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

following a missed period, and may bring with it some vaginal bleeding or spotting. This problem needs urgent care and usually requires surgery.

Another type of pain is chronic—pain which comes and goes fairly regularly or which is constant. Many women experience a degree of chronic pain during their menstrual periods. This pain, called dysmenorrhea, may be caused by prostaglandin, a hormone made by the lining of the uterus, that can cause spasms and cramping.

Pelvic pain can also be caused by endometriosis which occurs when tissue that looks and acts like endometrial tissue forms in areas other than the lining of the uterus, usually the lower abdomen. The cause of the disorder is not known.

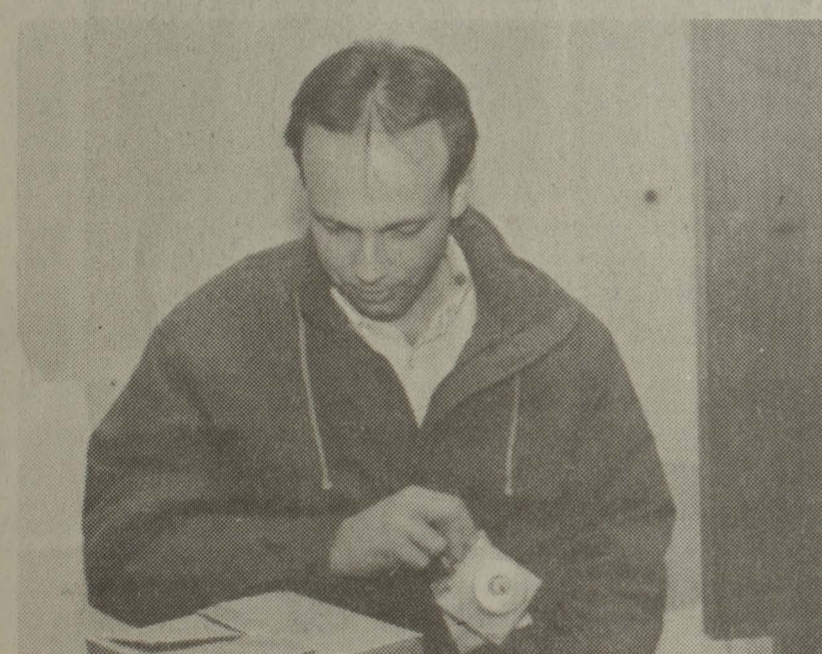
And, pelvic pain may be the result of situational stress or previous or current abuse, as well as other psychological factors. It is important to talk to your physician about these problems.

Since there are so many causes of pelvic pain, diagnosis may require several types of tests done by not only your regular ob-gyn, but perhaps by other specialists. Treatment ultimately may include surgery, medication, including muscle relaxants, hormone treatments, or relaxation exercises.

Single, free copies of "Pelvic Pain" (AP099) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024.

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Changing the locks

A local locksmith worked Monday evening to change the locks to a room which contained records seized Monday from the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission. State Auditor Ben Chandler has been contacted for an audit of the commission's accounts. (photo by Mike Burke)

Sheriff (Continued from page one)

returned to the commission until 1989. McAninch added that not all of the records were returned.

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo said Tuesday that he did not object to the court's decision or the seizure of the records.

"The air needs to be clear," Stumbo said. "The people need to know whatever the operations were, also, to get down to the figures so they can understand what the cost is going to be. So there won't be any questions about it."

Stumbo added that neither Adams nor any of the other magistrates had expressed any concerns to him about the solid waste commission.

After Tuesday's court decision, Meyer said the first order of business is to make sure that solid waste customers understand the solid waste program will continue.

"My first priority is to make sure that folks understand there's going to be a continuation of service," Meyer said. "That's absolutely critical. I think one of the concerns obviously expressed throughout Floyd County is disclosure of information about what's really happening in solid waste; what the financial condition of solid waste is."

One other goal Meyer hopes to achieve is to find a long-term solu-

tion for disposing of Floyd County's solid waste.

Meyer's duties at Big Sandy ADD include helping with the organization of non-profit corporations in the areas of fiscal management, budgeting and personnel.

Among the areas in the solid waste department to be looked at closely, Meyer said, were the status of (customer) collections and the finances. He added that he will assume the commission's responsibilities in an individual capacity, separate from his duties with Big Sandy ADD.

On Monday, sheriff's deputies seized financial records from the solid waste offices in Prestonsburg, at the landfill at Garth and from the Martin office. Jones, Pack and Madden, independent auditors for the solid waste commission.

Those records were taken to the Floyd County Courthouse where they remain in the custody of the sheriff's department.

An agent from the Kentucky State Police's Special Investigations unit met privately with Sheriff Thompson Monday afternoon. Thompson did not indicate to what extent the Kentucky State Police Special Investigations department would be involved in the probe.

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WEDDINGTON PLAZA

Board

(Continued from page one)

held a closed session and announced they had discussed their evaluation of Towler. Board members declined further comment on the issue in December and said the evaluation would continue.

In other business Monday, chairman Patton commented that he has not interfered with any of the school district's hirings.

"There's a rumor floating around that I'm doing the hiring for the Floyd County School System," Patton said. "I'm not. I won't take the credit or the blame for people that Dr. Towler hires."

Patton offered no other comments about his closing remarks.

Also Monday, superintendent Towler told board members that the school district would be receiving about \$500,000 less in SEEK monies this school year because of a decrease in enrollment.

The anticipated revenue was based on a projected increase in attendance, not enrollment, Towler explained. School officials had estimated the same average daily attendance as last year which projected the same increase over 1991-1992 figures when students missed classes because of a bus drivers' strike. Towler said that state officials "pulled out" that projected increase from this year's budget, which dropped the district's daily attendance to 7,500 students.

"As I've said all along, this is an ambitious budget," Towler explained. "This is a tight budget and we'll live

within it."

Towler said that the only area of the district's budget that was significantly affected was the SEEK account, which goes toward school construction.

Board members approved the amended budget.

Also Monday, the board voted to delay implementing a program for emotionally disturbed students until next year. Superintendent Towler recommended that the board move forward to secure an agreement with Mountain Comprehensive Care Center for the treatment center and that the program start in the 1994-95 school year. Towler also asked the board to reconsider relocating the program from Maytown Elementary to McDowell.

The board voted to go ahead with the program, but did not decide where it would be located.

In other action Monday:

- special education advocate Harmon Leedy asked all school officials to work together as a team to improve education for special needs children and thanked board member Dolores Smith for meeting with him to discuss the issue;
- Floyd County Education Association president Patty Murphy asked the board to work toward better communications between teachers and administrators and reminded the board that some parts of the 1990 teacher's agreement have not been honored;
- in an effort to move up the clos-

ing date for the school year, board members voted to move four teacher in-service days to Saturday and to move the President's Day holiday to Memorial Day which will make June 10 the last day of school;

- the board voted 3-1 to continue to have school activities on Sunday;
- Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson asked the board to consider obligating just over \$30,000 in funding next year for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program;
- board members approved advertising for parts and to hire a consultant to oversee repairs on the Allen Central pool;
- board members agreed to proceed with work on the 21-classroom addition at Betsy Layne Elementary and a classroom addition at Adams Middle School; and
- Smith reminded fellow board members that they will hold a retreat at Jenny Wiley Lodge on February 11-12.

All members attended Monday's meeting and the next scheduled meeting of the board is Monday, February 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Allen Central High School.

Lake

(Continued from page one)

the gathering that a study is already underway at Dewey to determine the severity of the siltation problem and that review could be completed next month. Richardson said samples are currently being taken from the lake bottom, from the headwaters to the tailwaters, to chart the amount and pattern of siltation.

A second study will be necessary to determine the source of the silt and how to control its flow into the lake.

While no answers came during the Monday meeting, participants agreed to look at data produced by the Corps' study and get back together in late spring or early summer to continue their search for a solution to the lake's problem.

"The well-being of this lake is critical to tourism in this area," Congressman Hal Rogers noted, "but we have to define the problems first."

New KET program celebrates Kentucky's hand-made past

Generations ago, Kentucky artisans crafted items out of necessity—quilts were made to keep families warm; baskets were used in the fields and tossed out after the harvest; furniture, brooms, and other items were made by hand with resources plentiful to the region.

A new KET production celebrates Kentucky's rich craft heritage and traces our hand-made past's survival into the 20th century. Crafting Tradition, airing on KET at 8:00 Monday, February 14, visits five Western Kentucky families to discover why they still are "crafting."

Lestel and Ollie Childress of Edmonson County are fifth generation white oak basket-makers. "I watched and piddled until I picked it up—no one showed me," said Ollie, a Hart County native who began working on baskets with her husband while they were courting.

Lestel's and Ollie's families' baskets were for farm use originally, but today's are finer and "fancier," according to Lestel, whose work was encouraged by former Kentucky first lady Phyllis George Brown during the recent revival of hand-made crafts.

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Rep. Greg Stumbo introduced Deborah Floyd, president of Prestonsburg Community College at a meeting of the Budget Review Subcommittee of the House Appropriations and Revenue committee February 3. Floyd showed a video about improvements taking place at Prestonsburg Community College as college presidents urged the legislature to find more money for higher education in the state budget. (Photo by Jay Angel/EKU Legislative News)

February is American Heart month

Through the efforts of millions of American Heart Association volunteers, Americans have become more aware of how they can live healthier lives. Much has been accomplished, but much more remains to be done. Cardiovascular diseases remain the nation's leading killer. Recognizing the need for all Americans to take part in the continuing battle against heart disease, since 1963 the U.S. Congress has mandated that the President issue a proclamation annually designating February as American Heart Month.

The AHA works with the Administration in the drafting and signing of this annual proclamation.

American Heart Month's purpose is for American Heart Association volunteers across the country to spend one to four weeks canvassing neighborhoods and providing educational information about cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

The American Heart Association was founded in 1924 and is the oldest and largest national non-profit voluntary health association dedicated to reducing disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

The AHA is a community-based organization with 2,100 state and metropolitan affiliates, divisions and branches throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Each year more than 3.6 million volunteers help the American Heart Association fight cardiovascular diseases, America's No. 1 killer.

The American Heart Association has contributed more than \$1.1 billion to cardiovascular research since it began funding research in 1949.

AHA-funded research has yielded such discoveries as CPR, bypass surgery, pacemakers, artificial heart valves, microsurgery, life-extending drugs and new surgical techniques to repair heart defects.

Three Noble Prizes have been won by researchers whose work was funded by the AHA.

American Heart Association interactive public education programs



reached 30,550,000 Americans in fiscal year 1991-92. These programs emphasize quitting smoking; controlling high blood pressure; eating a low-fat, low cholesterol diet; and being physically active. The AHA also teaches the warning signs of heart attack and stroke and what to do if they occur.

The American Heart Association trains about five million Americans per year in emergency care procedures; these training systems are used by millions more worldwide.

The American Heart Association is fiscally responsible, spending 34.3 percent of its total expenses on research, 31.5 percent on professional and public education, 13.1 percent on community service, 13.6 percent on fund raising and 7.5 percent on management and general expenses in fiscal year 1991-92.

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Country Hills Veterinary Clinic
at East Point, Ky.

Their practice is located on New U.S. 23, one quarter mile before intersection of Old and New U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville.

They would like to welcome you to their practice.

Please call for an appointment at **886-3467**

McDowell ARH hospital presents how heavy smokers can become nonsmokers

Using a comprehensive behavioral smoking-cessation program with Nicoderm (nicotine transdermal system). The Cooper/Clayton method, will be presented by Thomas M. Cooper, D.D.S. and Richard R. Clayton, Ph.D.

The program is a 24-week session and is available to all interested per-

sons. The first 2 sessions will be dedicated to an explanation of how the program works and is available free of charge with an option to continue.

For more information, contact Glenda Lawson, McDowell ARH Hospital, 377-3400, Ext. 134.

Transylvania offers innovative academic camp for 40 Appalachian students in the summer

Transylvania will hold its second Academic Camp for Appalachian students July 10 through 22.

The two-week camp will introduce high school students entering their junior year to the liberal arts through discussions in nine academic areas. Students will also learn how to better their scores on standardized examinations. Classes will be small, and Transylvania students will serve as group leaders and mentors.

Through a blend of academic, social and cultural activities, the camp will help students adjust to campus life in the Bluegrass and recognize the importance of Appalachia.

Campers will sample college life by living on campus and having three meals served in Transylvania's caf-

eteria. The camp is free and limited to 40. Students must have at least a "B" average and be recommended by two individuals, with at least one being a teacher or a counselor who can verify that the student is interested in the camp and can benefit from attending.

For an application, contact James Miller, professor of mathematics and computer science at Transylvania, (606) 233-8155 or (606) 233-8228.

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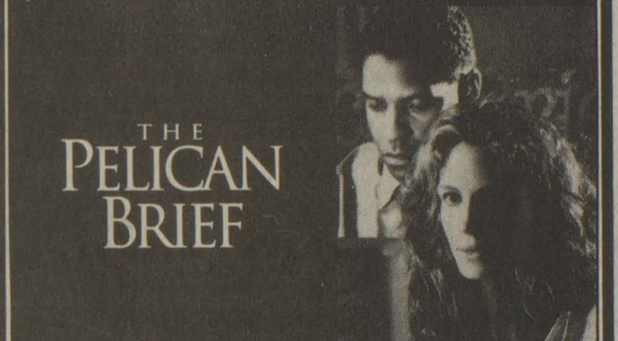
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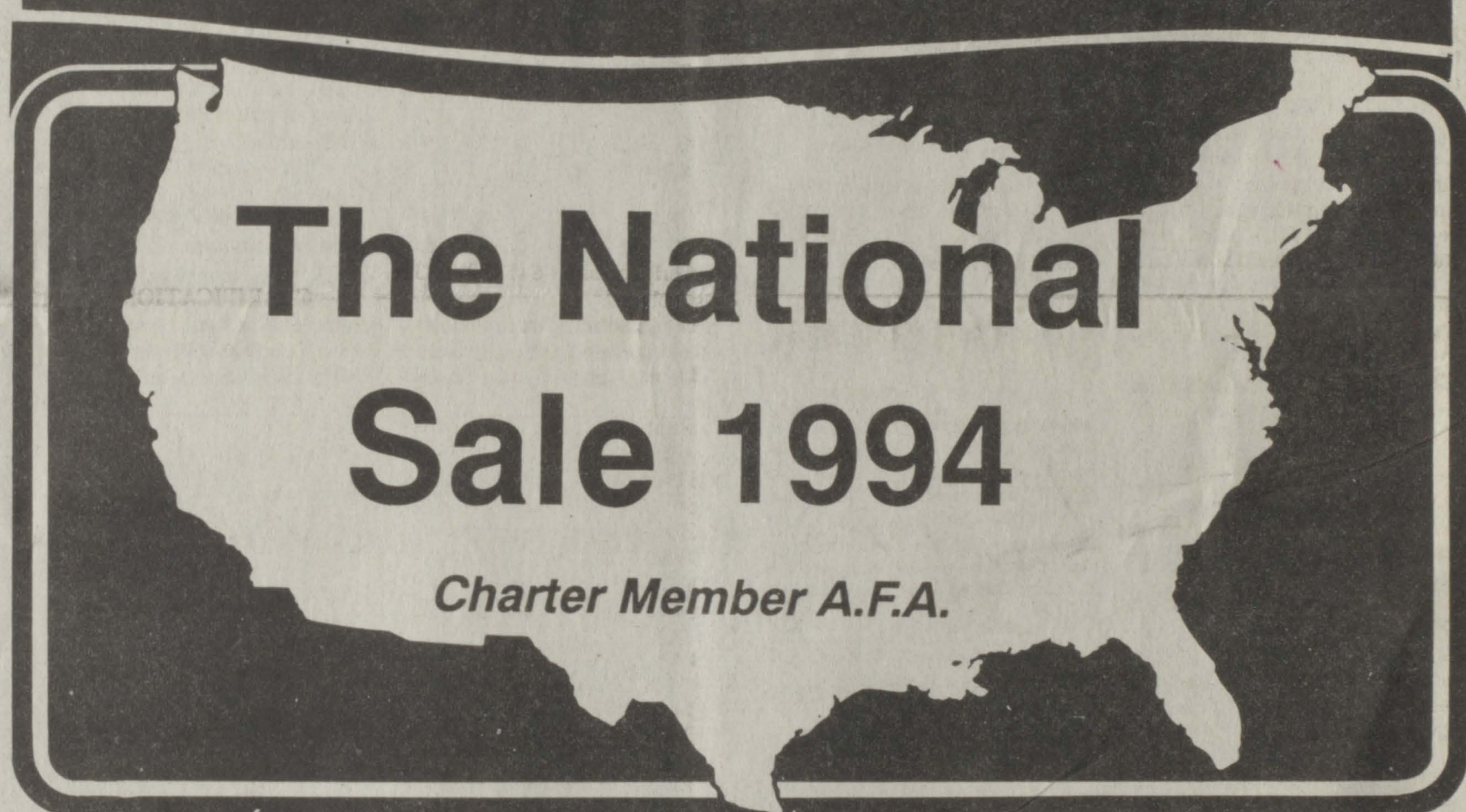
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Brown named to Class A All-State team

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Allen Central's Marsha Brown became the first female basketball player from the 58th District to be named to an all-state tournament team.

Brown was named to the team after having an outstanding opening game against Covington Holy Cross last Wednesday morning.

She established a new Class A State Tournament record by hitting six three-pointers in the game. She led her team with 30 points.

For Brown, her selection was a happy surprise

"I was so happy," she said upon being announced as a member of the team. "I didn't think I had a chance of making it. After our game, I just went down to watch the other games."

The competition was very good, according to Brown, and the tournament was a learning experience for her.

"I played against some real good players," she said. "I'm glad that I could represent the 15th Region on the All-Tournament team."

"Playing there is different from playing here. The players are so much better. I'm not saying that players are bad here, but there is more competition there."

Brown said that playing in the state tournament challenged her to play harder.

"It made me to want, or at least try to, play harder," she stated. "It's hard to go there and play like you do everyday. There are players there that are just as good or better than you. So you have to play hard."

Brown said that while she was proud that she was named to the All-Tournament team, she was more proud of the way her teammates played in Richmond.

"I felt we played very well down there. All my teammates did very well and I'm proud of all them."

While a senior, Brown would like to continue her basketball career and she is very much interested in Alice Lloyd College. The feeling is mutual, because Coach John Mills has stated that Alice Lloyd is very much interested in Brown.

"She is the only player that we are really looking at over there," he said in an earlier interview. "We sure would like to have Marsha come and play basketball for us."



Betsy Layne gridders place second in Belfry meet; next vs Rebels

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Over 150 weight lifters gathered at the Belfry gym for the fifth annual Belfry Invitational Weight Lifters Meet held this past Saturday.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats gridiron men took second place, finishing behind the host school, 68-57.

Betsy Layne took first place in five different weight divisions. Matt

Rose, just an eighth grader at Harold Elementary, placed first in the 125 pound class. Sophomore Ray Lyons, a defensive back for the Bobcats, took third place in the 135 pound class with a lift of 160 pounds.

Brent Akers tied for first place in the 160 pound class. Akers had a lift of 225 pounds. Rocky Hamilton, a running back, bench pressed 240 pounds for first place in the 180 pound class.

Tim Hunt finished third in the 225 pound class with a lift of 225 pounds. Junior linebacker Jason Hamilton was first place finisher in the 235 pound class with a bench press of 275 pounds.

In the heavyweight division, Shannon Hall captured first place with a lift of 330 pounds. Hall's lift was just 10 pounds shy of the meet record.

Coach Derossset, along with assistant coach Solomon Kilburn, accompanied the team to Belfry

"I was very pleased with the performance of our team at Belfry," stated Coach Derossset.

The Bobcats will be in competition against Allen Central in a dual meet on "The Hill" at Betsy Layne this Friday.

Lady Raiders find Knott County tough team on the road

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Hindman -- Coach Jimmy Hopkins' South Floyd Lady Raiders took to the road this past week and traveled to always tough Knott County Central to face the Lady Patriots, who are also struggling this season.

The Lady Raiders need a win. They have fallen to 2-13 on the season.

Crystal Isaac, Staci Shepherd and Kathy Jo Stumbo led the Lady Raiders with 12 points each. Susan Stephens added three with Melissa Tackett and Lori Tackett scoring three each.

The South Floyd defense could not stop the Lady Patriots, who were led by Sabrina Terry's 18 points. Thornsberry added 10. Thirteen players scored for Knott County.

South Floyd trailed 20-5 after the first quarter and was down 37-19 at the half.

South Floyd (2-13) will play tonight at Prestonsburg in a Floyd County Conference matchup. The Lady Raiders posted their first win over the Lady Blackcats in the pre-season tournament at the start of the season.

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15th Region High School Basketball Poll

The 15th Region boys' and girls' high school basketball poll is voted on by the media (newspapers and radio stations) in Floyd, Martin, Pike and Johnson counties.

Boys

Elkhorn City
Allen Central
Shelby Valley
Prestonsburg
Paintsville
Pike Co. Central
Betsy Layne
Pikeville
Belfry
Magoffin Co.

Girls

Johnson Central
Allen Central
Sheldon Clark
Shelby Valley
Betsy Layne
Belfry
Phelps
Millard
Pike Co. Central
Elkhorn City

The Elkhorn City Cougars, on the strength of winning the Class A Regional at Pikeville, replaced Allen Central in the number one position for the boys. The Rebels dropped one spot with Prestonsburg moving up one position as Paintsville fell to fifth.

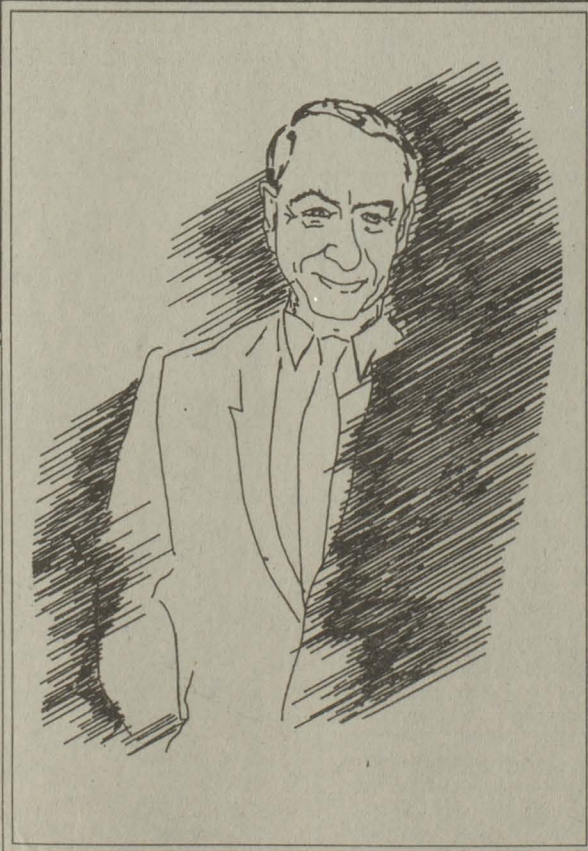
Johnson Central continues to lead the girls' poll and Allen Central moved to second after winning the girls' All A Regional at Phelps. Sheldon Clark holds third with Shelby Valley taking the fourth position after falling to Betsy Layne.



Valuable player!

Allen Central's Kevin Stumbo may not be the team's most valuable player, but he is a valuable player none the less. Stumbo comes off the bench for the Rebels and will be a big factor in the Rebels success in tournament play later in March. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Fat Free Dessert**
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Valentine's Day—how sweet it is!

(NU) - Ever notice that expressions of affection often relate to something sweet? For example, "You're my sweetheart," "Hi, sweetie pie," "Bye, honeybunch." However syrupy the language of love might be, there's no denying the fact that humans have always had a love affair with sweets. Whether you're talking about honey used by ancient Egyptians or today's sweetening alternatives like NutraSweet® brand sweetener, it seems we just can't get enough.

In fact, our desire for sweets is innate and is present even at birth. Our love of sweets might even have started as a survival tool: The first humans preferred the sweet taste of edible foods over the bitter taste of foods that were poisonous.

Here are a few other morsels of information about our sweet history:

- Ancient Egyptians mixed honey with nuts and fruits to make the first candies.

• Early Greek and Roman doctors smeared honey around the rim of a cup of medicine to make it more palatable. (This practice continues today as many medicines are sweetened) to make them easier to swallow.)

• It wasn't until 1493, when Columbus brought sugar cane cuttings to the New World, that refined sugar began to find its prominent place in history.

And while our love of sweetness has always been a part of our language, our history and our culture, today sweet evolution focuses on diversity and choice. NutraSweet, for example, can now be found in more than 5,000 products worldwide.

So this Valentine's Day, enjoy your favorite sweets. They've always been a part of our history and our culture, and today the choices for sweet satisfaction are better than ever.

To Ellis B.
Happy Valentine's Day
Sweet heart, I love you
Love, Threasa B.

To Bobby
To the one I love now
and always.
From, Patty

Duane Meade Jr.
Happy Valentines Day!

I love you lots.
Love, Kim

Grandma & Papaw Patton
Happy Valentines Day!

We love you.
Tiffany, Dewey & Mark

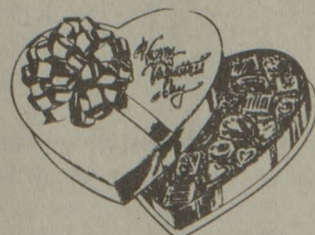
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Romeo? Romeo?

by Scripps Howard News Service

From Hackney to Hampstead, London is in an uproar, and it's all because Jane Hardman-Brown barred her school from seeing "Romeo and Juliet" on the grounds that the play is violent and heterosexist.

Heterosexism, in case you're wondering, is discrimination in favor of straight, as opposed to homosexual, love. You know, the oppressive assumption that boy meets girl is somehow normal.

As for violence, Shakespeare's feuding Montagues and Capulets are nothing but gangs.

Ms. Hardman-Brown's view that children should be insulated from these corruptions has found little support. Parents in the rundown East End neighborhood are irked that she turned down a chance for their kids to see the ballet of "Romeo and Juliet" at Covent Garden. Local officials, the press, even the prime minister have weighed in against "phillistinism" and "idiocy."

Ms. Hardman-Brown has now apologized. The Bard, a connoisseur of folly, is chuckling in his grave.

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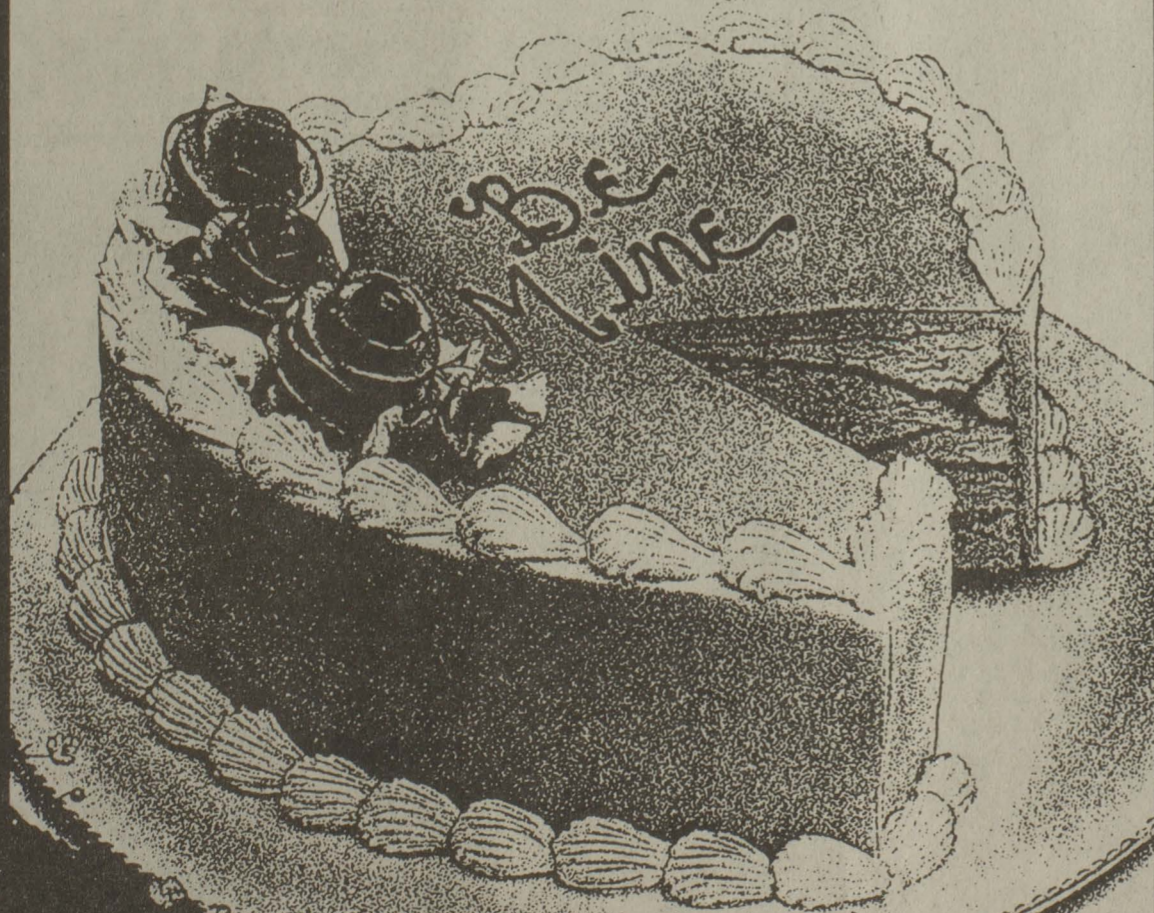
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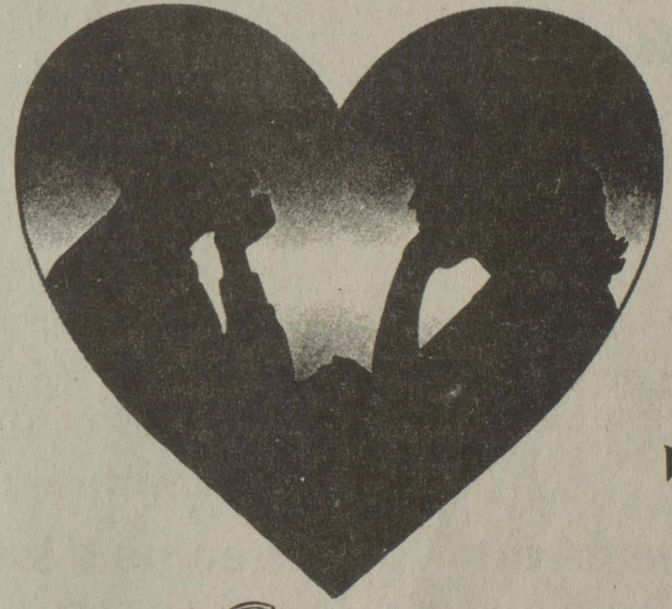
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A LETTER FROM LINCOLN

Following the battle of Antietam on September 17, 1862, Lydia Bixby, a woman of over sixty years of age, climbed Beacon Hill in Boston and asked to see William Schouler, the Adjutant-General of Massachusetts.

She told him that her son had been wounded and that she wanted to go to where he was hospitalized and help nurse him back to health. Schouler reported the meeting to Governor Andrew of Massachusetts who gave her forty dollars to cover her expenses in visiting her son.

Two years later, about December 14, 1864, Lydia Bixby again called on Adjutant-General Schouler, and during this meeting she showed him five letters that were written by five different commanding officers. Each was written to inform her of the death of one of her sons, five altogether. He was deeply affected by her loss.

A few days later Schouler received communication from a man named Newhall who had petitioned for one of his five sons to be discharged from the army. This reminded him of Lydia Bixby's visit and he mentioned her loss in his communication to Governor Andrew of Massachusetts.

"A still more remarkable case is Mrs. Bixby who ten days ago came to my office and showed me five letters from five company commanders, each informing her of the death of one of her sons. She is the best specimen of a true-hearted Union woman I have seen."

Impressed with the document, Gov. Andrew filed a report with the War Department in Washington on the same day.

"Mrs. Bixby sent five sons to the army, all of whom have been recently killed. This is a case so remarkable that I really wish a letter might be written by the President of the United States, such as a noble mother of five dead sons so well deserves."

In Washington, Colonel Thomas Vincent received the communication and wrote Schouler asking him for the names and particulars of the Newhalls and the Bixbys. Schouler dispatched a courier to call on Lydia Bixby but he had difficulty getting the requested information.

Finally he wrote Colonel Vincent with information about the Newhalls and the following: Charles Bixby, killed at Fredericksburg, May 3, 1863; Henry Bixby killed at Gettysburg, July, 1863; Edward Bixby, died of wounds at Folly Island, South Carolina; Oliver Bixby killed before Petersburg, July 30, 1864; and George Way Bixby killed before Petersburg, July 30, 1864.

Charles Dana, Assistant Secretary of War received the communication. He approved the discharge of Newhall and sent the Bixby information to Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

Stanton turned the information over to Lincoln who, at first, found it difficult to find adequate words for a letter to Lydia Bixby.

Finally, on Thanksgiving Day, Schouler called on Mrs. Bixby. He delivered to her "a considerable sum of money," a turkey and a ton of coal.

Schouler also delivered the following letter from President Abraham Lincoln.

Executive Mansion, Washington, November 21, 1864
To Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass.
Dear Madam:

I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant-General of Massachusetts that you are a mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle.

I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I can not refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save.

I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage (lessen) the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice on the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,
A. Lincoln.

Widely published in 1864, even

President Woodrow Wilson, who was highly educated, chose to use Lincoln's letter in 1914, in writing the parents of four Marines who died at Vera Cruz.

Abe Lincoln was heart-wrenched in composing the letter. His genius with words in composing it has caused it to stand as a masterpiece in correspondence over time.

Editor's Note: Jason explores a bizarre conclusion to this story in From the Mountain in a later edition of the Floyd County Times.

Jason Gibson, a native of Floyd County, is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His writings, From the Mountains, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single column.

Bake A Heart Cake For Your Valentine

What better way to express your love to a special someone on Valentine's Day than with a homemade heart-shaped cake.

Making the cake is a snap with the following recipe that uses one round and one square pan to form the heart shape.

Heart Cake

- 2 cups sifted Martha White All-Purpose Flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup (5 1/2 tablespoons) butter or margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 eggs

Strawberry Frosting, following
Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour the following baking pans: one 8-inch square and one 8-inch round or one 9-inch square and one 9-inch round. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together in mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients and beat on low speed of mixer for 30 seconds, scraping bowl constantly. Beat on high speed for 3 minutes, scraping bowl often. Pour batter into prepared pans. Bake for

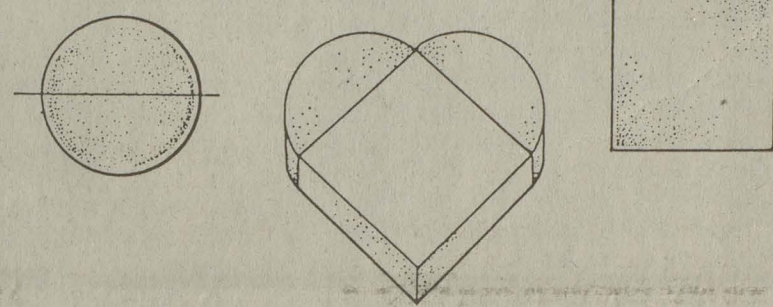
25 to 30 minutes or until cake begins to pull away from sides of pans and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks. Cut round layer in half. Place square layer on large tray as shown and place each half of round layer on adjoining sides to form heart shape as shown. Trim ends of round layer to fit, if necessary. Frost with Strawberry Frosting. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

Strawberry Frosting

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened
- 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar (about 1 pound)
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen sweetened strawberries, thawed

Cream butter and sugar together in mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Drain strawberries, reserving juice. Blend strawberries into creamed mixture, adding reserved juice as needed to achieve desired spreading consistency.

For additional dessert recipes that are sure to please, write for "Holiday Traditions" at the Martha White Kitchen, P.O. Box 58, Dept. 290-A, Nashville, TN 37202.



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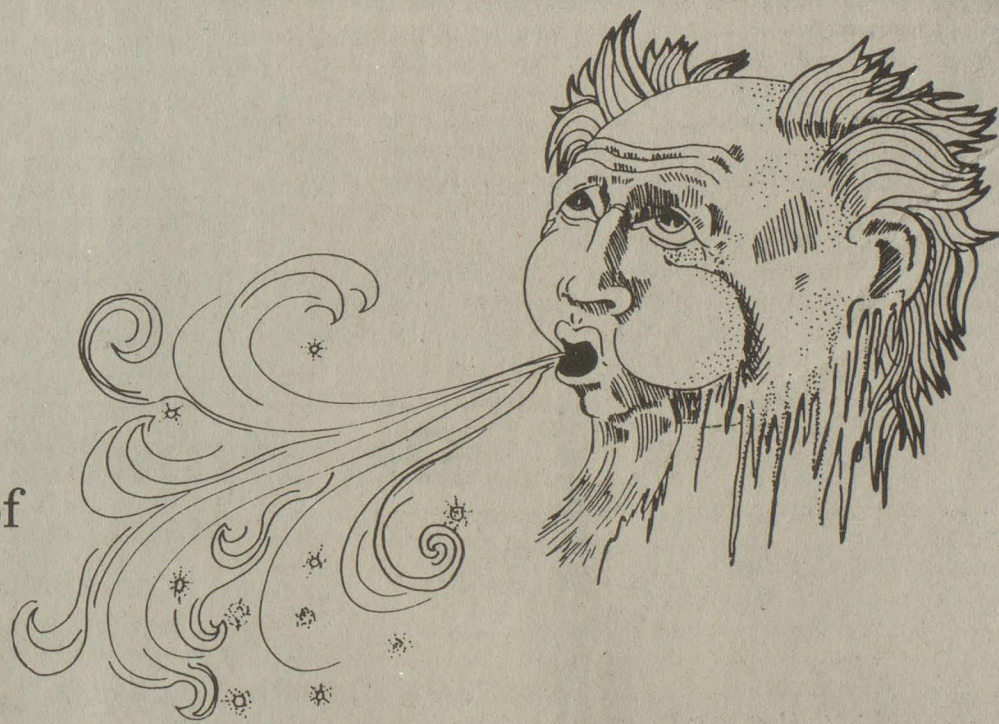
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County Kettle

SUNSHINE-STYLE FRENCH TOAST

1/2 cup skim milk
6 egg whites
2 tbsp. sugar
1/2 cup orange juice, with pulp
1 tsp. grated orange peel
8 1/2-inch thick slices day-old French bread, or Honey Wheat bread
No stick cooking spray
1/4 cup powdered sugar

In a medium-size mixing bowl, beat the milk, egg whites, sugar, orange juice, and orange peel until the mixture is thick, blended, and smooth. Pour the mixture into a shallow bowl.

Dip the bread slices into the egg mixture and allow to rest on a large jellyroll pan. Make sure to use all of the egg mixture on the 8 bread slices.

Spray a large griddle or a large skillet with no stick cooking spray. Heat to medium hot (about 325°). Without crowding, brown the toast slices on both sides. Allow at least 5 minutes per slice to ensure cooking throughout. Dust with the powdered sugar. Serve with hot maple syrup or Fruit Sauce.

BROCCOLI, SAUSAGE AND POTATO FRITTATA

1/2 lb. pork sausage, crumbled
2 cups broccoli, chopped
3 medium potatoes, cooked, peeled, chopped
1/4 cup onion, chopped
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
8 eggs
3 tbsp. vegetable oil
Salt, pepper, to taste

In a 10-inch flameproof skillet, cook sausage, drain. Add 2 tbsp. oil, broccoli, potatoes, and onion to the sausage and cook over medium heat for about 10 minutes. Season, then remove from skillet and set aside. Preheat the broiler. Lightly beat the eggs and season. Heat the remaining 1 tbsp. of oil in the same skillet. Pour in eggs and cook over medium-low heat, stirring slightly (without cutting through to the bottom), just until set, 4-5 minutes. The top should still be wet. Add the broccoli, sausage, potatoes, and onion. Sprinkle cheddar cheese on top and place under broiler and cook for about 12 minutes. Serve hot or at room temperature.

ROCK CORNISH HENS

1/4 cup vegetable shortening
2 tsp. Kitchen Bouquet
2 Rock Cornish hens, split
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup minced onion
1 6-oz. can sliced mushrooms
1 5-oz. can water chestnuts
1/2 cup white wine
3 tbsp. cornstarch
1 bouillon cube
1/2 lb. margarine
1/2 cup sliced celery
1 cup drained mandarin oranges
2 cups cooked rice

Combine shortening and Kitchen Bouquet; brush over hens. Place on boiling rack. Broil for 10 minutes on each side. Melt butter in saucepan; add onion. Simmer for about 3 minutes or until tender. Drain mushrooms and chestnuts, reserving liquid. Slice chestnuts. Add wine and enough water to reserved liquid to make 1 pint. Pour into saucepan; bring to a boil. Blend cornstarch in 1/4 cup water. Stir in bouillon cube and cornstarch mixture. Cook until sauce is transparent. Add chestnuts and mushrooms. Place broiled hens in skillet or large electric skillet. Pour sauce over hens. Simmer for about 30 minutes or until thoroughly hot. Melt margarine in skillet. Add celery; sauté. Add oranges. Combine with rice. Serve rice with hens. Yield: 4 servings.

GOURMET CHICKEN ROMANO

1 frying chicken, quartered
Seasoned flour
1/2 cup salad oil
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. rosemary
1/2 clove of garlic, diced
1 1/2 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 tsp. white vinegar

1/2 cup giblet broth
Dredge chicken with seasoned flour. Cook slowly in oil and butter in ovenproof skillet until lightly browned. Add rosemary, garlic, salt and pepper; cook until brown. Add wine, vinegar and broth. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes or until tender. Yield: 4 servings.

CHICKEN ROUENNAISE

1 stick butter
1 3-1/2 lb. chicken, disjointed

Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 lb. mushrooms, thinly sliced
1/2 cup Cognac, heated
1/2 pt. heavy cream

Melt butter in ovenproof fry pan; brown chicken well. Add salt and pepper; cover tightly. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Add mushrooms; bake until chicken is tender. Remove from oven. Pour Cognac and ignite. Remove chicken from pan when flame goes out. Stir in cream; simmer for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Arrange chicken on serving

dish. Pour sauce over chicken. Yield: 4 servings.

PINEAPPLE CAKE WITH STRAWBERRY CREAMICING

1 9-oz. can crushed pineapple
3 eggs, separated
1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
2/3 cup sugar
3/4 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
Dash of salt
1 qt. strawberry ice cream, soft-

ened
Drain pineapple; reserve juice. Beat egg yolks until thick. Add lemon juice and 1/4 cup reserved pineapple juice gradually; beat until very thick. Beat in 1/3 cup sugar. Fold in dry ingredients. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; add remaining sugar gradually. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites into egg yolk mixture. Fold in pineapple. Pour in ungreased 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Invert pan. Cool. Spread softened ice cream

over cake in pan. Freeze. Remove from freezer several minutes before serving. Cut in squares. Yield: 15 servings.

CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 cup cake flour
1/2 cup cocoa
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cup eggs whites
1 tsp. cold water
1/4 tsp. salt

1 tsp. cream of tartar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sift flour, cocoa and 1 cup sugar together several times. Beat egg whites, cold water and salt until frothy. Add cream of tartar; beat until stiff. Beat in remaining sugar and vanilla. Fold in sifted flour mixture. Pour into tube pan. Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes. Frost as desired. Yield: 14 servings.

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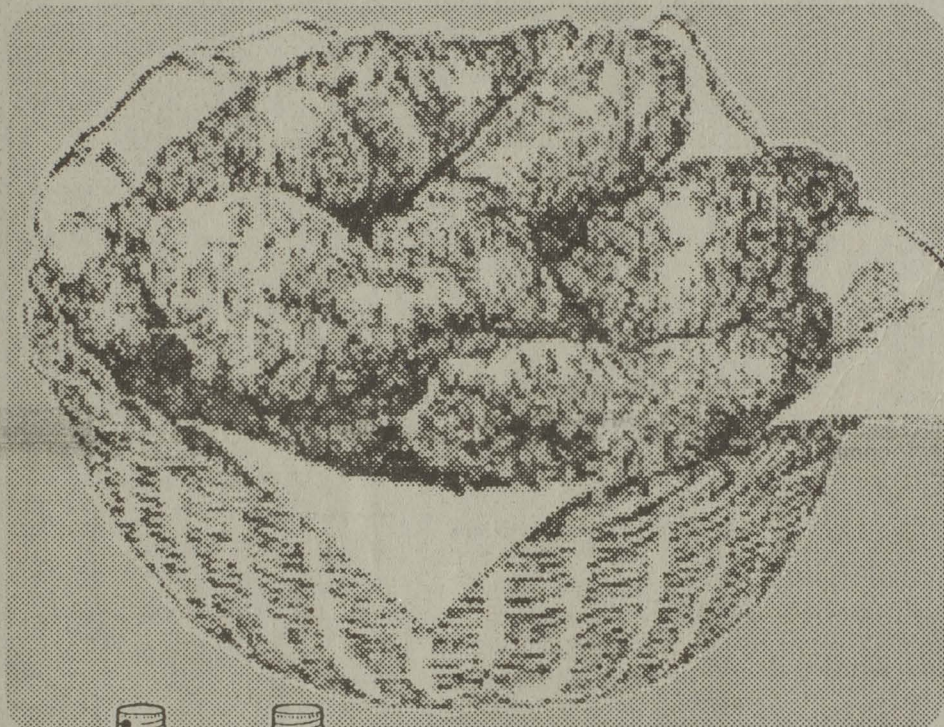


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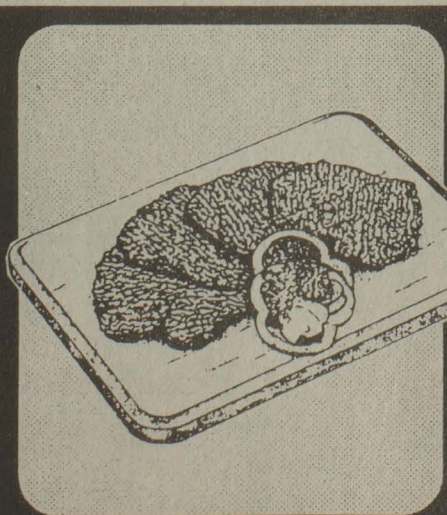
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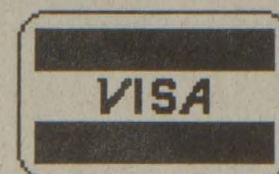
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We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819. E.O.H.

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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
Niira Bandy, Call after 5:00 p.m., 886-3654

Box 183
Betsy Layne, KY 41605
Systematic Cleaning Service
Tile floor stripping and waxing
Office cleaning
Phone **478-4290**

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

Even God lends a hand to honest boldness.

—Menander

HELP WANTED

Mobile Home Salesperson

Sales experience helpful, but not a requirement. Excellent income and advancement opportunity with East Kentucky's largest mobile home dealer.

Apply in person:

Rainbow Homes
U.S. 23 South
Paintsville, Ky.

TITLE CLERK

If you have experience as a title clerk, we want to talk to you.

We offer good pay and benefits and an excellent working environment.

Experience in title work is a must.

If you have worked as a title clerk, please apply at Carter Hughes Toyota, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

No phone calls please.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1986 Olds Cutlass Supreme. High mileage. Original owner. \$1,850. Also, 1987 Ford F-150 Pickup. High mileage. Original owner. Recently painted. Looks great. \$4,100. Call 478-9972 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1989 Pontiac Grand Am. Silver. High mileage. Great condition. Quad-4 engine. All new tires. \$4,995 o.b.o. Call 886-1441.

Autos For Sale

1982 TOYOTA LONG BED PICKUP. Standard, a/c, AM/FM cassette. Body in excellent condition. Runs great. Must see! Was \$2,500; now \$1,800. Call 886-8167.

1984 CHEVY'S-10 BLAZER 4x4. Brown/Tan, automatic, a/c, p.b., p.s. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Very clean. Call 874-8119.

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. 79 MERCURY COUGAR. Engine in good condition. Approximately 50,000 miles on engine. Would make excellent work vehicle. \$500. Call 285-0907.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevy 4x4 Blazer. Blue/gray. Automatic, all power, running boards. Loaded. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call 886-9506.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevy Celebrity. Four door. New tires. Loaded. \$1,500. Call 874-0220.

HICKS' AUTO SALES
114 W. MT. PKWY.
886-3451
1988 CHEVY S-10 4x4. Automatic, 3.8, air. 80,000 miles. \$4,400.
1984 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4. Automatic, air. 80,000 miles. \$4,500.
1990 NISSAN KING CAB. Automatic, air. 70,000 miles. \$6,800
1991 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT. Short bed, automatic, air. 30,000 miles. \$8,900.
1990 BUICK LeSABRE. Automatic, air. 55,000 miles. \$7,000.
1987 NISSAN PULSAR. Automatic, air, T-tops. 79,000 miles. \$3,500.
1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA. Automatic, air, all power. 45,000 miles. \$4,500.

1985 PONTIAC 6000. V-6 motor, a/c, automatic. Also, 1982 Plymouth Horizon. Automatic, four cylinder, a/c. Call 285-9375.

For Rent Or Sale

TRAILER FOR RENT OR SALE: 1979 Windsor 14x70. Private lot in residential area. Three bedroom, two bath, central heat/air. \$350/month plus utilities. Call 874-9946.

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: Two bedroom duplex. \$425/month. Deposit required. Utilities not included. Call 886-2880.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished mobile home on private lot in Prestonsburg. Contract and security deposit required. Call 886-3180.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, two bath trailer on Estill Hill. Partially furnished. Deposit required. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 358-3069.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath doublewide. \$350/month plus deposit and utilities. Call 874-2832 after 5 p.m.

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: Three bedroom. Partially furnished. City water. All electric. \$250/month. References and deposit required. Call 478-9122.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Located at Ivel. Call 478-9943.

The ukelele was developed from a small guitar brought to Hawaii by the Portuguese in the late 1800s.

Employment Available

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 41465 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.

NEEDED: A reliable and professional salesperson for expanding Eastern Kentucky area. Salary and car allowance and benefits. Contact Ellen at 1-800-928-4653 by Feb. 16.

The Floyd County Times TV Listings

WEDNESDAY

FEB. 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

THURSDAY

FEB. 10

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

FRIDAY

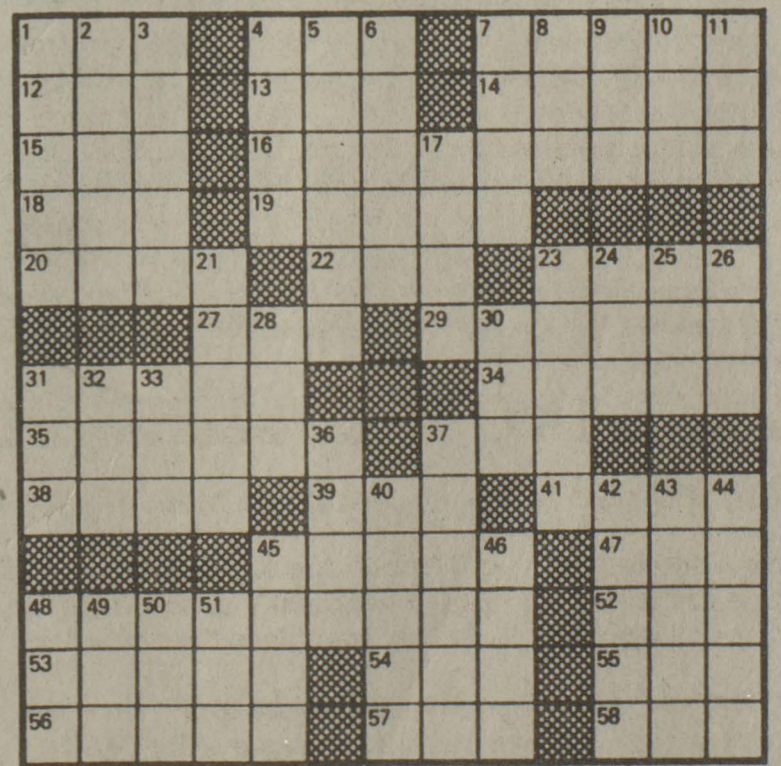
FEB. 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Nothing
4. You lass
7. In the know
12. Before
13. Fireman's tool
14. Doughnut's kin
15. Boy
16. Informed
18. "Ain't — Shame?"
19. Frozen rain
20. Solidifies
23. Beer, slangily
27. — Vegas
29. Move stealthily
31. Syria's president
34. Halt
35. Best
37. Red or Dead
38. Periods of history
39. Ending for mystic
41. Make socks
45. Sight-related
47. Mine yield
48. Ex-Speaker
52. D.C. bigwig
53. Europe's "boot"
54. Born
55. Terminal
56. Wire's kin
57. Workout site
58. "You betcha"



- 1. Woody Allen
2. Furious
3. Piano part
4. Milliner's output
5. Banishes
6. Push away
7. Assist
8. Bankroll
9. Past
10. Man in stripes
11. Sprite
17. Hide
21. Bed boards
23. Dog's command
24. — Hagen
25. Uno doubled
26. Envision
28. Bother
30. Diamonds, slangily
31. "Chowed down"
32. Army address
33. Health resort
36. Organ part
37. Le Carre spy
40. Wasp weapon
42. Prying
43. Actress Dunne
44. Cares for
45. Chalcedony gem
46. Mr. Kadiddle-hopper
48. — for tat
49. Meteor ending
50. Cheor
51. Bullfight cry

