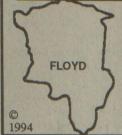
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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Bob Meyer appointed custodian of program:

Sheriff seizes files; waste panel ousted

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Commission has been disbanded by court order, a custodian has been its records have been seized by Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson.

In a flurry of activity that began

agency saw its status change in the span of twenty-four hours from a The Floyd County Solid Waste widely criticized public entity to the target of a full-scale investigation.

Acting on the strength of a sworn appointed to oversee the agency and affidavit filed Monday by Floyd County Magistrate Tommy Neil the solid waste commission, placing

Monday morning, the solid waste 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 Adams, deputies seized all records of 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

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

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

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 Sheriff, page two)



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

Monday.

Steve Towler.

February 21.

members burned the midnight oil

between open discussion and a closed

session, each lasting approximately

three hours. Closed door talks in-

cluded pending litigation, property

acquisition and apparently a contin-

ued evaluation of superintendent

The board went into closed ses-

After emerging from closed ses-

sion 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

specifically say they were evaluating

Towler, the superintendent left the

closed session about 45 minutes be-

can only hire the superintendent,

board attorney and treasurer.

fore the board finished their talks.

Although board members did not

Under state law, board members

At December's meeting, the board

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sion at 8:15 p.m. saying they were

going to discuss site acquisition, pend-

ing litigation and personnel.

Board members divided their 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 apartmentstyled development, is in the planning stage by its owner, Consolidated Health Systems, parent company of Highlands Regional Medical

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

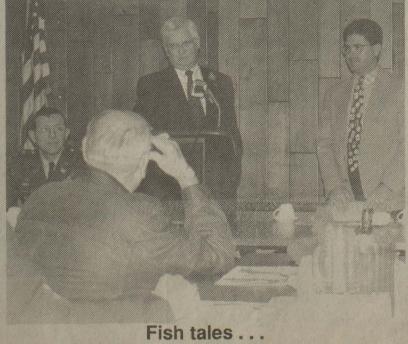
Betsy Layne to host academic competition

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 Satur-

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.

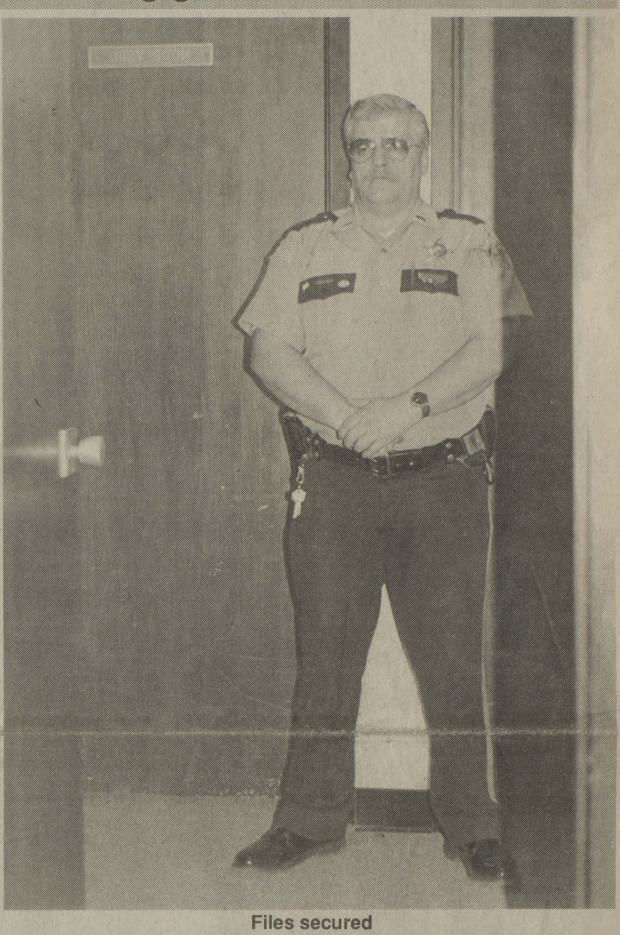
An awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m. will conclude the academic meet.

A hospitality room will be available for students and visitors.



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)

Standing guard . . .



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 Tuesday's court proceedings do 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)

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- offer details of their complaints other be discussed in closed session.

time pay for on-call duty and that a than to say they were similar to those council after their federal suit was

settlement in that action in early Janueach 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

pay increase had been withdrawn by made by other firemen in the federal

Fannin added that the cost of the Council authorized an out-of-court settlement would put a crimp on an already tight city budget and that counary which would award \$20,000 to cil 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 dicase was resolved. He declined to rector Henry Mayo are scheduled to

Officials hope research will help clear the water at lake

by Scott Perry Times Editor

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—

to a clear understanding of why Dewey Lake is unclear.

The gathering was apparently

More often than not when state and prompted at the request of area fishfederal governments join forces to ermen, who have expressed concerns address a problem, they do little more 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

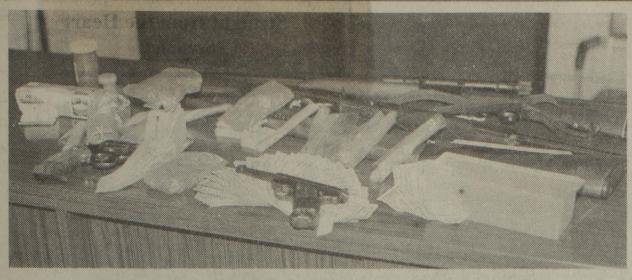
sediment that produces muddy water. Wilson said the lake was "fertile," with enough nutrients to sustain fish populations, but the water turbidity initiated discussions that could lead was a likely factor in stunting growth.

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

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)

Stumbo critizes 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

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.

on this type of proposal since he took prefer not to have his family at work.

to the public," Fannin said.

One of the ways Fannin is doing code of ethics moved through the that is by setting up eight committees and having four to eight people from But many, including Rep. Greg the community be on each commit-

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

He also said that hiring family

Fannin said he has been working members is a bad deal, and he would

Fannin explained that occasion-"I would like to get the commu- ally you might miss out on a good nity more involved and make every- person for the job if you do not hire thing, like finances, more available 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.

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 coun-

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

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.

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 paper-

The investigation is ongoing.

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PELVIC PAIN

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

At some point in their lives, many women will experience pelvic pain. A pain that becomes chronic may be a symptom of a serious problem and should be addressed by a physician. But pain that comes on fairly suddenly also should serve as a warning that something may be wrong and needs immediate attention.

Acute pain could be a symptom of an infection not only in the reproductive organs but also in the bladder, bowel or even appendix. Pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) is a term used to describe a variety of infections in the uterus, fallopian tubes and ovaries. PID is most often caused by sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia or gonorrhea. These are diseases spread through sexual contact. Among the symptoms of PID are fever and pain-mild or severe-in the lower abdomen.

A cyst that forms on the ovary can also cause a sudden onset of pain. These fluid-filled cysts, which are not unlike blisters, can form on the ovaries during ovulation. They often become more painful during the menstrual cycle if they leak fluid or blood. Most small cysts will go away on their own, but those that do not can be removed surgically.

A more life-threatening cause of sudden pelvic pain is ectopic pregnancy. An ectopic or tubal pregnancy is one that begins outside of the uterus, generally in the fallopian tubes. The pain generally begins in the abdomen

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 chronicpain which comes and goes fairly regularly or which is constant. Many women experience a degree of chronic pain during their menstrual periods. This pain, call 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.

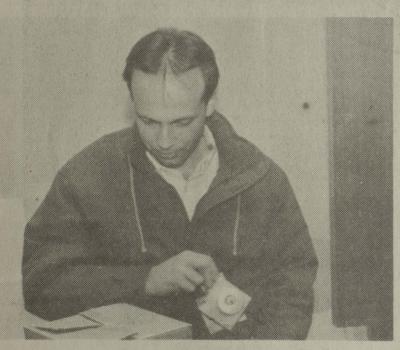
Since there are so many causes of pelvic pain, diagnosis may require several types of tests done by not only your regular ob-gyn, but perhaps by other specialists. Treatment ultimately may include surgery, medication, including muscle relaxants, hormone treatments, or relaxation exercises.

Single, free copies of "Pelvic Pain" (AP099) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, businesssize 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)

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McAninch added that not all of the records were returned.

John M. Stumbo said Tuesday that he tion of non-profit corporations in the 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

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-

returned to the commission until 1989. tion for disposing of Floyd County's

Meyer's duties at Big Sandy ADD Floyd County Judge-Executive include helping with the organizaareas 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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Board

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

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

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

state officials "pulled out" that pro-

jected increase from this year's bud-

get, which dropped the district's daily

the district's budget that was significantly affected was the SEEK account, which goes toward school con-

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

• in an effort to move up the clos-

ing date for the school year, board Towler said that the only area of 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;

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• 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.) pro-

· 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

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

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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

'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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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

See all, know all

by Scott Perry

It's been a busy week in the garbage business.

Solid Waste Commission records have been seized and placed under lock and key; a circuit judge has disbanded the Solid Waste Commission; and a custodian (how appropriate) has been appointed to oversee operation of the county's trash collection program.

Best we can tell, everybody is just pleased as punch that some definitive action has occurred on the garbage front.

What happens next?

Well, an in-depth review of the solid waste commission's operation is certain.

That inspection is likely to turn up evidence that:

• The solid waste commission didn't follow proper accounting procedures.

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• The garbage collection program has an unacceptable number of delinquent accounts.

• The commission did not adhere to state environmental regulations at the Garth landfill.

· Numerous debts remain un-

· Floyd County's solid waste program is flat busted.

Most of this stuff we knew already. We just don't know how bad the situation really is.

We'll find out when this investigation runs its course, and we probably won't be happy with what we learn.

Chances are, in fact, that we'll be right back where we started.

Facing higher costs for garbage disposal.

That may not be the result everyone has been hoping for, but at least we'll have a clearer understanding of how we got there.

So, where do we go from here?

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

(Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

-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

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

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Coal companys says it's not in the garbage business

Editor:

As a responsible manager with Costain Coal Inc., it is important that I respond to Dale McKinney's Letter To The Editor printed in the January 19 issue of The Floyd County Times.

Dale has misstated facts relative to the Costain coal ash landfill at Ivel. The landfill is not being built to accommodate any amount of garbage. His statements as to 15 percent ash and 85 percent garbage or seven (7) cars of garbage for every three (3) cars of ash are altogether ridiculous.

The Costain landfill at Ivel is being constructed to receive coal ash from a U.S. Generating plant at Cedar Bay and coal refuse from the coal wash plant at Ivel. A great deal of work has gone into the design of this facility to ensure it is environmentally sound and not offensive to the community. Costain is not in the garbage disposal business. The landfill is not designed to accept garbage. The landfill is not permitted for garbage. Placement of garbage on the fill will be violation of the permit and therefore, a violation of state law, and possible closure of the landfill by the state.

The unfortunate fact is that many people will believe Date and be distraught at the possibility of a garbage dump at Ivel.

Let me assure you that this is not the case. Costain Coal will certainly avoid allowing Stratton Branch to receive garbage.

My greatest disappointment in he conferred with one state agency and was told the correct facts regarding the landfill; that being that it was not being permitted or constructed to receive garbage.

Dale is a very fluent and capable entertainer as a radio announcer and commentator. However, I should think he owes his followers some effort to accuracy when he wishes to become critically involved. Otherwise, Dale can and will be very dangerous to the community. He does have the ear of many people and obviously has political aspirations. The correct information is available through various state regulatory agencies which will provide Dale or anyone else the correct information on

The implication that some underhanded dealing was involved in Costain's acquisition of Stratton

Branch is absurd. Years ago Costain saw a future need for the property on Stratton Branch, approached the owners and acquired the property. The property was valuable for access and future mining of underground seams in the area, a possible site for refuse storage, transportation of coal across the property, and potential surface mining projects in the area. Details of the property transfer are on record.

But the simple facts are Costain saw a need for the property, met with the owners, made an offer, met the owners' counter offer, and acquired the property.

Jack B. McNicol Vice President Costain Coal Inc.

Day of Justice coming at Ban the Burn rally

Garbage is the most talked about issue in Floyd County in the last few days, and I agree that this is something that we need to resolve as soon as possible.

While all eyes and ears are on the subject of garbage, the people of Auxier Road continue to breathe the toxic fumes coming from Medisin's incinerators.

Medisin received a Notice of Violation in 1993 for exceeding the allowed opacity (smoke) limits. Medisin will continue to receive Notice of Violations in 1994.

We feel this is proof enough for an immediate shut-down of both incinerators. We all need to join together and attend the upcoming Day of Jus-Dale came when I was advised that tice, Ban the Burn rally called for the Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste.

> The rally will be held in the Capital Rotunda, Frankfort, on Monday, February 21, at 1 p.m. Please join us and voice your objection to the incineration of solid and medical waste in Floyd County and the state of Ken-

Barney Walker FCIA, Inc. Prestonsburg

Stop the madness

Editor:

I was looking through the Friday, February 4, edition of the Floyd County Times and the article on seatbelts in the legislative briefs caught my attention, much to my disliking.

We are slowly losing our freedom to make simple and healthy decisions about our lives.

It is a known fact that seatbelts save lives. It is also known that smoking causes cancer, but people still make that choice.

Our government keeps on passing laws that question our good judgment. Are we not able to decide whether or not to wear a seatbelt, or a

helmet when riding a motorcycle? The federal government issues out funds for new road construction and upkeep to all 50 states, but did you know that if a state does not have these mandatory seatbelt and helmet laws that it will not receive as much funding as states with these laws? This is downright, no questions asked,

blackmail. The fewer decisions that the government makes about our lives the better off we all will be. A few years ago it was motorcycle helmets, now it is seatbelts, firearms, smoking in public and yes, even the music we

Good people of Eastern Kentucky, what is next—the kind of car we drive or even the very clothes on our

Let's stop this madness!

Bryan K. Grizzell Prestonsburg

Voter crosses the line to clean out the system

I have been listening to the radio and reading the paper and hearing what the people are saying: "We were warned of what was coming." It makes me mad and sick to my stomach about the way we have let our county get in the mess it's in.

I have always been a Democrat until this last election and I crossed over and am staying that way.

It's time we changed the politicians in our county system. I have paid my garbage bill every month and I am going to keep paying what I am now and no more until everyone in Floyd County is paying.

I have seen people burning garbage and throwing it in the creek in my own neighborhood. It's not fair for us old people on fixed income.

If it was done right, everyone would pay and we wouldn't be in debt like we are. It's a shame some people get to sit in an office behind closed doors while the poor people's taxes pay their income and then we

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Break Coffee

by Scott Perry

Education reform may be moving right along in Kentucky, but it has hit a brick wall in at least one important category.

Too many young adults are unprepared for the challenges of life.

In Kentucky, one out of every five people between the ages of 25 and 44 drops out before earning a high school diploma.

That's bad enough, but when you look to the east, it gets worse.

In the Fifth Congressional District, of which we are a part, the percentages of all adults without a high school diploma range between 40 and 60 percent.

That's a frightening number that must be improved in the future.

Otherwise, we will have no future.

There is an interesting correlation. too, between the dropout statistics and prevalence in Eastern Kentucky of political domination and abuse.

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"Education," Lord Brougham said in a speech to the English House of Commons in 1828, "makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

The lack of education keeps us in chains.

Of all the issues now on the legislative table in Frankfort, there is one which ought to be scraped into the garbage disposal without further ado.

A bill which would give legislators a raise, from \$100 to \$150 a day while in session, is absurd.

Especially when you consider that we're already paying our legislators good money to spend our money. And we apparently don't even require them to spend it wisely.

Besides, anyone who gets into public service for the money obviously doesn't put a high priority on service to the

Some of them, you may recall, are serving time.

One thing we have learned from reading the Lexington Herald-Leader's series on local government-"Little Kingdoms"-is that you can't rely too heavily on Frankfort to help fix problems.

But then Frankfort is a "Little Kingdom" of its own, isn't it?

There is precious little oversight from downstate when local officials take the wrong turn at the forks in the road.

The Department for Local Government is useless in the enforcement of its own recommendations.

The State Auditor's office has rarely, if ever, followed up on violations of the law detailed in audits of county government.

The state Attorney General's office has a history of ignoring local government.

The Administrative Office of the Courts makes no particular impact on the policing of our judicial system.

The general public, meanwhile, is left to fend for itself.

By all accounts, we're faring rather poorly.

-Letters to the editor-

have to pay bigger bills because they say we have to.

there has to be an end to this so is yet to be defined), then prepare to everyone in Floyd County, wake up HAIL BILL. You can't fight a Tank and help us do something.

years old and I kept thinking it would get better but it seems to be getting worse. I sure am proud we have one in Floyd County who will speak up and a radio station that will tell it like

Dale McKinney knows how the people in Floyd County have been treated but no one would listen. Some people have sympathy for others. We elected these people and put them in office to look out for our needs, but it seems like no one needs anything but their family members of the elected

By the time we pay our electric bill, gas bills, car insurance, life insurance, doctor bills, and the almighty taxes, we have nothing left, so how can we pay?

I have been reading the paper about our new elected officials and what they are doing so I hope we can teach them a little lesson. I am behind you one hundred percent. Most of the people in the courthouse are not voted in, they just move in under their father's influence.

been brainwashed to believe what they say, and now they are finally waking up. If anyone moves, they still get bills because no one knows how to take it off the computer.

My daughter has moved to David and now she gets two bills. It's time to stand up and say no. I have said what I believe. I hope other people will too.

Virginia Lee Artrip Martin

Reader says protect right to fight back

Editor:

I wish to respond to an item you had in last Wednesday's Floyd County Times. I find it hard to believe that a publication that is so future. dependent upon the rights within the amendments to the Constitution can attack any part thereof.

It is highly unusual today that when you pick up a newspaper or turn on the news that you don't hear someone wanting to take away the right to bear arms. This is a right that is guaranteed under the second amendment of the Constitution. If we look at that document and what the amendment porting or hunting purposes." ested in giving people the right to shared by this newspaper. hunt, protect their homes and property or target shoot. These were not rights that they could give; these were inalienable rights. They were GODgiven rights. Man has always had these rights. The Founding Fathers were interested in giving us, the United States Citizens, the right to protect ourselves from a corrupt government. They knew that when they formed this government there was a chance for a leader or group of leaders to come along someday who would be tyrannical. They wanted citizens to have the means to rise up and overthrow the government if tyranny set in. The right to keep and bear arms was not for hunting or personal protection. It was to guarantee the freedom of the American people.

Let me give you a point to ponder. Suppose that a Smiling Bob came along and was elected president. He then worked hard to get legislation passed to show his strength and gain support from big business. He then outlined a plan to give the American people everything that they wanted. He then would have the support of everyone. He would look like he could do no wrong. Now Smiling Bob decides that the time is right. He destroys the legislature's meeting place so that they have no official place to meet. He declares martial law and announces a state of emergency. He has a few of the high officials assassinated so that he can blame it on terrorism, thus making the emergency seem better founded. He declares that critical legislation, to get through this state of emergency, must be passed immediately. He requests the power to pass this legislation without the approval of congress. He is given the authority to do this. He then signs a bill that makes him the sole RULER of this country and declares a DIC-TATORSHIP. He has the support of the military because he is Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Services. He has the legislation to prove he is Ruler. He then decides to run things his way and says, to hell with the American people.

If you think this scenario could not happen, think again. Look at the history of Europe before World War Two. You may notice some similarities, not exactly like Nazi Germany,

but close enough to be scary.

people should give up their Right To only for our safety but also for theirs. Keep and Bear Arms, even so-called Well, I have news for you all, assault weapons (by the way this term I have lived here since I was six can't stop a battalion of troops with a double barrel shotgun. You can't fight a fully automatic M-16 with a 30-30 deerrifle. You have no defense against our technologically advanced armed forces if you are limited to inferior

I think that you will find that the government is trying to convince us that giving up ALL of our weapons is the only way to stop these vicious crimes that we hear about every day on the news. In reality they MAY be setting us up for our own destruction. They don't want to say that some people are bad. They want to blame something. They feel that things can be bad but people can't be.

If our government would enforce the crimes that are on the books and start giving maximum sentences, do away with plea bargains, stop allowing criminals to get off on technicalities, build a few more prisons and execute, publicly, those that are on death row, then the whole question of what to do about rising crime rates would be moot.

Remember Smiling Bob, well we The people of Floyd County have have a Smiling Bill that scares me to death. From what I hear in talking to people, he scares them as well. In fact, it is hard to find many who will even admit to voting for him.

> People, remember we have the right to voice our opinion and to even fight back when our government does not represent us!

Imagine, if you think we are up in arms about a 100 percent raise in garbage rates, how would we feel if all our taxes doubled? It is not so farfetched. It could happen easily. Now don't you feel better knowing we have the right and means to fight

Imagine, if we give up these rights, if we don't fight for them now, we may not be able to fight for them later. No, I think that we should keep the right to own assault weapons. We may need them to fight with in the

The Floyd County Times may next be giving up the right to say what they want to. Remember, if one amendment goes down the tubes, the rest will follow shortly.

Richard Price Prestonsburg

Editor's Note: The letter writer refers to an 'At Issue' debate pubactually says, there is no mention of lished in the February edition of Etc. The opinions expressed in that fea-Our Founding Fathers were not inter- ture are not necessarily the view

Tussey presents argument for right to bear arms

Editor:

I would like to respond to the statements made by Ned Pillersdorf in the February 2nd issue of the Times in the "At Issue Forum" concerning the banning of so-called assault weapons through gun control laws.

In your first paragraph Mr. Pillersdorf you state "society has produced an increasingly violent and dangerous group of young people," and I agree with you. However, I believe that an inept court system, including attorneys that work continually to keep criminals both young and old, from receiving just dues for their misdeeds has been the underlying factor contributing to this phenomena and most of the time this is paid for by the tax payers not the

In your second paragraph you question the increase of the prison population under the Reagan/Bush Administrations. It is neither Reagan's, Bush's or my fault that these people chose to break the laws of our country and therefore go to jail. Further, if moms and dads don't want to go to prison and leave their children abandoned, let them keep our laws like you and I do.

In paragraph three, you say assault weapons are not used for sport. First, you do not define what an assault weapon is. If in your mind an assault weapon is any semi-automatic or self-loading pistol, rifle, or shotgun, then you group all of our semiautomatic hunting or sporting guns together which in turn makes it easier for our liberal friends in government to ban and ultimately confiscate them and this I believe is the long range goal of the liberals in our government. By the way, there was not an automatic weapon used in either of the incidents you mentioned in your

In paragraph four, I agree with you that we have many deranged and disturbed people on our streets, but again I say that the court system/ defense lawyers makes it extremely If you think that the American hard to incarcerate these people, not

Some police organizations, not most as you stated, are for gun control of some form or other. It is also a mistake to say that society as a whole with a single shot 22cal. rifle. You is better armed than police forces. The people, since the early forties, have not been allowed to own fully automatic weapons "without a special permit from the B.A.T.F." Police forces have access to these types of firearms.

The "Weaver" case and the Janet Reno fiasco at Waco, Texas goes to show what types of weapons, "tanks for heaven's sake," police forces have at their disposal. Have we created our own little Gestapo here in the "good ole U.S. of A." Stop and think about

Your statements in paragraph five are very much true but, let me ask again, "What do most criminals have to fear?" A lot of cases are thrown out of court on some ludicrous technicality without regard to the severity of the crime and if a conviction is rendered the punishment very seldom fits the crime.

Paragraph number six is very hard to argue against except to say if it were possible to keep so-called assault weapons out of the hands of nuts, "which it isn't," they would find some other way to wreak havoc on society-might even bomb the World Trade Center, you just can

In paragraph number seven, you stated that we do have the right to protect ourselves from any form of danger or "invaders" as you state it. The dangerous and the craziest in our society would not be so prone to use destructive weapons against our society if they had reason to fear swift and positive retribution. The craziest thing I can think of is the fact that we still have here in the U.S.A. more than 2,600 of the most dangerous and violent criminals on death row with 31, I believe, here in the state of KY.

In answer to paragraph number eight, in trying to keep the so-called assault weapons from the hands of criminals you would have to infringe upon my right to keep and bear arms of any type that I choose as an American to own.

If gun control has any bearing on crime and criminals why is it that the places that already have the most restrictive gun laws have some of the highest crime rates in America, such as New York City and Washington,

No! We do not need more gun control-we need more criminal con-

Be not deceived, Americans will not give up the right to keep and bear arms just because we have a justice system that is totally lacking in its ability to control criminals.

This letter, Mr. Pillersdorf, in no way questions your acumen as a lawyer or your honesty or integrity as an American citizen. However, I do question your knowledge of firearms and their many uses in our society.

Bill Tussey Huevsville

Daughter searches for info about father's family

Urgent, I'm looking for my family, and if anyone knows their whereabouts, please call me "collect." The family came from the area in Floyd County and raised their children there in Prestonsburg.

The father was know as (Q-Ball) George C. Stanley Sr., welder at the mines. He was married to the late Fannie Irene Gobel Stanley. They divorced years before her death in 1961 or 1962. They had six children among whom were George C. Stanley Jr., Richard Stanley, and Tommy Stanley, who was known to be living in Texas in 1960. The late Ronnie Stanley was married to Mary Ruth Stanley and they had two kids. Their son, Ronnie Jr., named after his father, Murty Irene Stanley Ousley was married to Orville Ousley and had a son named after his father. Their youngest son is Paul James Stanley.

Please, if anyone knows their whereabouts or has information regarding my "family" members call collect (708) 513-0760 or write to Carla Sue Stanley, P.O. Box 249, Warrenville, Illinois 60174.

Carla S. Stanley Leonhard Warrenville, Illinois

Got something to say?

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Around the Region



WEATHER WATCH

WEDNESDAY (TODAY): A 90 percent chance of showers and possible thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 50s and dropping into the 40s by afternoon.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Occasional light snow or flurries with one inch or less accumulation. Decreasing cloudiness and turning colder. Low 15-20.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold. High 25-30.

FRIDAY: Dry with the high 40-45 and low

Information provided by the **Jackson Weather Service**

Regional News Briefs

New trial for Jacobs has not been set

The Department of Corrections has not determined where Death Row inmate Clawvern Jacobs will be held pending a new trial, says Bill Seabold, director of operations.

On January 31, the Kentucky Supreme Court, citing what it called excessive pretrial publicity in Knott County, overturned Jacobs' conviction of abducting and murdering Judy Ann Howard of Martin County, a 21-year-old student at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes.

The court also said more effort should have been made to determine whether Jacobs was competent to

His case had been under appeal since 1989. — Lexington Herald-Leader

Coal group to train drivers in safety

Coal Operators and Associates Inc., an industry group based in Pikeville, is sponsoring a training seminar for its 120 member haulers. The University of Kentucky Transportation Center is developing the

The proposed nine-hour course would cover such basics as truck maintenance, traffic signals and characteristics of big rigs. The three-module seminar also would include topics such as driver fatigue, defensive driving and road courtesy.

Truckers would dissect coal-rig accidents and determine what could have been done to prevent them. — Appalachian News Express, Pikeville

Povich's show heated on FBI killer case

A nationally syndicated TV talk show Monday provided the stormiest confrontations yet in the public aftermath of the 1989 slaying of a Pike County woman by an FBI agent.

Mark Putnam, the former federal agent convicted of strangling his pregnant lover-informant Susan Daniels Smith, appeared by satellite on the New York City-based "Maury Povich Show" along with others involved in the saga.

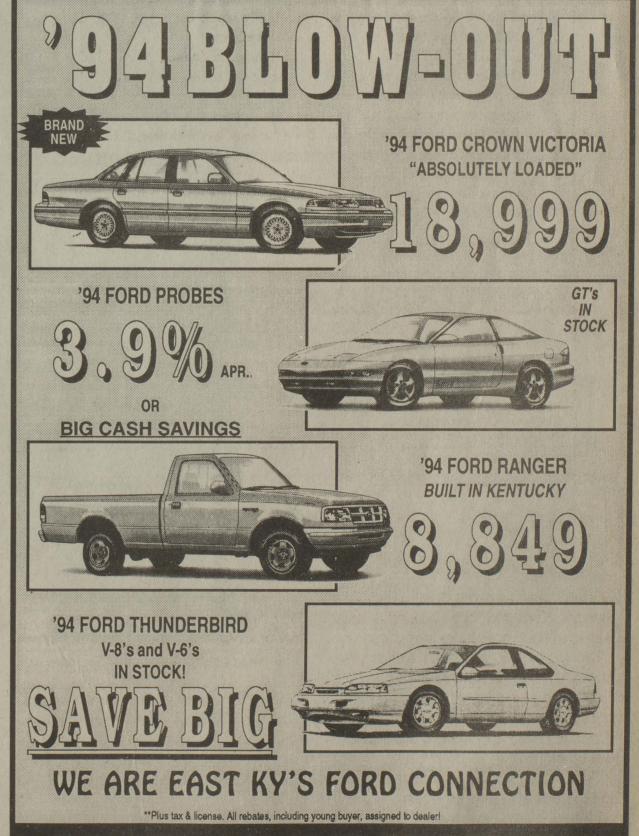
Putnam, who is serving a 16-year sentence in a federal prison in Rochester, Minnesota, spoke for the first time to Smith's sister, Shelby Ward of Freeburn.

Putnam offered an apology, but Ward - shaking her head — did not accept it.

The authors of the two books thus far on the slaying also clashed on the show.

Povich told Kathy Putnam, whose two children were in the audience, that most people could not understand why she would stand by her husband.

Kathy Putnam said she had been married to Putnam for 12 years. "You don't know us," she said. -Lexington Herald-Leader



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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)**

McDowell ARH hospital presents how heavy smokers can become nonsmokers

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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

Academic Camp for Appalachian stu- 40. Students must have at least a "B" dents July 10 through 22.

The two-week camp will introduce high school students entering teacher or a counselor who can verify their junior year to the liberal arts that the student is interested in the through discussions in nine academic camp and can benefit from attending. areas. Students will also learn how to better their scores on standardized examinations. Classes will be small, and Transylvania students will serve (606) 233-8155 or (606) 233-8228. as group leaders and mentors.

will help students adjust to campus that will prepare them for college. life in the Bluegrass and recognize Those who meet the University's adthe importance of Appalachia.

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

Transylvania will hold its second eteria. The camp is free and limited to average and be recommended by two individuals, with at least one being a

> For an application, contact James Miller, professor of mathematics and computer science at Transylvania,

Students who complete the pro-Through a blend of academic, so- gram will be invited to Transylvania cial and cultural activities, the camp next summer to take academic courses missions requirements will be offered half-tuition scholarships at Transylvania.

The program is funded in part by the Jesse Hall duPont Foundation.

February is American Heart month

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

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Through the efforts of millions of 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 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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1991 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer Red.

Was \$21,900 Now \$20,900

1993 Chevrolet Astro Conversion.

Was \$20,900 Now \$19,900

1993 Chevrolet Silverado.

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1989 Chevrolet Full-Sized Van

Customized.

Was \$11,900 Now \$10,900

1989 Nissan 4x4 X-tra Cab Was \$10,900 Now \$9,900

1985 Chevrolet S-10

Was \$5,900 Now \$4,900

1993 Chevrolet 4x4 Silverado.

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1993 Chevrolet Astro CL Pkg.

Was \$18,900 Now \$17,900

1990 Plymouth Voyager

Was \$12,900 Now \$11,900

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Tahoe. Was \$10,900 Now \$9,900

1987 Toyota Pickup Automatic.

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Obituaries

Ollie Robinson Jr.

Ollie Robinson Jr., 57, of Martin,

of Mollie Goodman Robinson of Centerfollowing an extended illness. Martin and the late Ollie Robinson.

Robinson, Ricky L. Robinson and Christian Church of Prestonsburg and Gary Blackburn Robinson, all of the Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273. Martin, Lonnie Robinson of Dwale, and Claude Robinson of Warsaw, Mary Fraley McGuire of Louisa; three Indiana; four sisters, Anna Belle Slone sons, Frank McGuire Jr., Kennith and Willa M. Slone, both of Warsaw, Kimber McGuire and Beverely Indiana, Sally Ray of Plymouth, In- Charles McGuire, all of Prestonsdiana, and Melissa Dawn Castle of burg; six brothers, Fred McGuire of

February 7, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Tom Oak McGuire, all of Prestons-Funeral Home Chapel with Don Crisp burg, and John McGuire of Louisa; officiating.

Hall Funeral Home.

Slone, Randall Slone, Stuart Auxier, and Emma Baldridge of Xe-Robinson, Toby Robinson, Kevin nia, Ohio; five grandsons and two Robinson, Phillip Robinson, Eric step grandsons. Robinson, Steve Robinson, Steve Ray and Tim Ray

Robinson, James Robinson, Rick list Hondel Adams officiating. Robinson, Claude Robinson, Lon Clay Slone, Lamon Slone and Lawrence Ray.

Darling Newsome

Darling Newsome, 69, of Melvin, died Monday, February 7, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born February 29, 1924 at Melvin, he was the son of the late Lawrence and Zetta Hall Newsome. He retired from General Motors in Detroit, Michigan.

Survivors include his wife, Emmogene Johnson Newsome; five sons, Ronnie Newsome, Wayne Newsome, Randall Newsome, Michael Newsome and Lenny Newsome, all of Melvin; one daughter, Kathy Maynard of Melvin; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, February 10, at 11 a.m. at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at Melvin with the ministers Ellis Holbrook and other Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Newsome Family Cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Charles Robert Potter

Charles Robert (Bobby) Potter, 34, of Shiloh, Ohio, died Saturday, February 5, at his home following a sudden illness.

Born July 23, 1959 in Paintsville, he was the son of the late Robert and Betty Jean Green Potter. He was a graduate of Thomasville High School. He served in the United States Navy for 6 years. He worked in several factories in the area and most recently at the D & T Limousine Service of Willard, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Teri "Mooch" Rogers Potter; two daughters, Klairanda and Anabil; one brother, Jeff McDonald of Prestonsburg; and two sisters, Donna Slone of Battle Ground, Indiana, and Teresa Wilson of Inez.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, February 9, at 11 a.m., at the Eastman Funeral Home. Military rites will be conducted following the service. Mr. Potter will be cremated.

Dennis J. Stephens

Dennie J. Stephens, 69, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, formerly of the Water Gap/Prestonsburg area, died Sunday, January 30, at Mt. Carmel East Hospital in Ohio.

He was the son of the late Robert O. and Minnie Stephens. He was a retired stationary steam engineer with Rockwell International, a veteran of WW II, U.S. Army and was awarded the Purple Heart. He was a member of the Reynoldsburg Senior Citizens.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte Stephens; children, Ralph (Joyce) Stephens of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Robert (Judy) Bernstiel of Marion, Ohio, Terry Bernstiel and David Bernstiel, both of Columbus, Ohio, Sharon Moyer of Baltimore, Ohio, and Nancy Bernstiel of Columbus, Ohio; sister, Alice Prater of Ionia, Michigan; three grandchildren and 12 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, February 3, at 10 a.m. at the Schoedinger East Chapel with Rev. Ralph E. Bauserman officiating. Burial was in the Glen Rest Cemetery under the direction of Chapel, Schoedinger East Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

Frank McGuire Sr.

Frank McGuire Sr., 75, of Presdied Friday, February 4, in Martin. tonsburg, died Wednesday, February Born July 23, 1936, he was the son 2, at Highlands Regional Medical

Born August 17, 1918 in Johns He was a carpenter and a coal miner. Creek, he was the son of the late In addition to his mother, he is William James "Jip" and Lizzie survived by one daughter, Dolly Belle Spears McGuire. He was a retired Robinson of Martin; six brothers, district sales manager for Betsy Ross Everett Robinson, James L. Bakery. He was a member of the First

Survivors include his stepmother, Kansas, Hobert McGuire, Darwin Funeral services were Monday, McGuire, Solomon McGuire and six sisters, Jeanette Bowles of Pres-Burial was in the Martin Cem- tonsburg, Fannie Smith of Kingsport, etery at Martin under the direction of Tennessee, Faye Collins of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, Alta Steig of Co-Serving as pallbearers were Scott lumbus, Ohio, Jean Simpson of

Funeral services were Saturday, February 5, at 2 p.m. at the Carter Honorary pallbearers were Lonnie Funeral Home Chapel with Evange-

Burial was in Davidson Memorial



Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Funeral Carter Home.

Serving as pallbearers were the nephews.

Aggie J. Jarrells

Aggie J. Jarrells, 76, of Gibsonburg, Ohio, died Thursday, February 3, at St. Charles Hospital,

Born October 11, 1923 at Middle Creek, she was the daughter of the late Willie and Mallie Moore Patrick. She worked as a waitress at Truck Stops of American until 1984.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur B. Jarrells; one son, Clay Ellis Jarrells of Fremont, Ohio; two brothers, Jimmie Patrick of North Carolina, and Edgar Patrick of Huntington, West Virginia; and two sisters. Virgie Damron of Albion, Michigan, and Pearlie May Kelly of South Caro-

Funeral services were Monday, February 7, at the Nopper-Veh Funeral Home with burial in the Restlawn Memorial Park.

Jeremy Tyler Evans

Jeremy Tyler Evans, 4-month-old son of Ronald D. and Deborah Newsome Evans of Patterson, North Carolina, died Wednesday, February 2, at the Children's Baptist Hospital in Winston Salem, North Carolina. He was born September 11, 1993 in Hickory, North Carolina.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Andrea Evans, Miranda Evans and Kristal Evans, all at home; his maternal grandparents, Earl Dean and Verdie Newsome of Craynor; and his paternal grandparents, Hatler and Phinetta Evans of Grethel.

Funeral services were Sunday, February 6, at 10 a.m. at the Zion Regular Baptist Church at Grethel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Betty A. Salyer

Betty A. Salyer, 66, of Hi Hat, died Saturday, February 5, at her residence following a brief illness.

Born May 1, 1927 in Moose Jaw Sask, Canada, she was the daughter of the late Russell McMahan and Edna Lampe McMahan. She was a member of the Drift Pentecostal Church of God. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oral Clyde Salyer, on August 21, 1993.

Survivors include five sons, Kenneth Hoke Salyer of Princeton, West Virginia, Clyde Dwight Salyer of Jackson, Mississippi, Emery Charles Salyer of Hi Hat, Paul David Salyer of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Dwayne Lee Salyer of Miami, Florida; one daughter, Linda Arlene Howell of Hi Hat; three brothers, Marlow McMahan of Salt Lake City, Utah, Marvin McMahan of Cow Dry, Colorado, and Lester McMahan of Rapids City, South Dakota; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, February 8, at 1 p.m. at the Drift Pentecostal Church of God with the ministers Ted Shannon and Raymond Wright officiating.

Burial was in the Drift Cemetery under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Kendall Chaffins

Kendall Chaffins, 76, of Garrett, died Sunday, February 6, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long illness.

Born July 4, 1917 at Garrett, he was the son of the late Zeer Chaffins and Maggie Conley Chaffins Bailey. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Inland Steel Company for 30 years.

Survivors include three sons, Clearance Chaffins, Marvin Chaffins and Richard Chaffins, all of Garrett; one daughter, Patty Moss of Garrett; six brothers, Mack Chaffins of Mousie, Harold Chaffins of Martin, Robert Bailey of Dayton, Ohio, Lawrence Bailey of Lafayette, Indiana, and Chester Bailey and Frankie Bailey, both of Pikeville; one sister, Mertis Chaffins Meyers of Lake City, Florida; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, February 8, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Jerry Manns, Sterling Bolen and Bethel Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery, Rock Fork at Garrett, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Nancy "Nannie" Hamilton

Nancy "Nannie" Hamilton, 83, of Martin, died Friday, February 4, at the residence of her sister in Martin.

Born March 1, 1909 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Fred and Julie Lowe Adams. She was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church for 40 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Emmitt Hamilton.

Survivors include one brother, Fred Adams Jr. of Folly Beach, South Carolina; two sisters, Julia May Lawson of Ravenna, Ohio, and Virginia Conley of Martin.

Funeral services were Monday, February 7, at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the elders Bill Tackett and Clinton Moore offi-

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

Serving as pallbearers were Jackie Conley, Brian Conley, Barry Conley, Michael Thompson, Dion Ray Adams and Larry Conley.

Delia Calhoun

Delia Calhoun, 87, of Hindman, died Saturday, February 5, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born November 2, 1906 in Letcher County, she was the daughter of the late Irvin and Curl Vance Bentley. She was preceded in death by her first husband, James (Corb) Amburgey, her second husband, Claud Mullins, and her third husband, Alvin Calhoun, on November 9, 1989

Survivors include one brother, Bruce Bentley of Topmost; and one sister, Lula Hall of Jenkins.

Funeral services were Monday, February 7, at 10 a.m. at the Mt. Zion Old Regular Baptist Church with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Green Gayheart Cemetery at Hindman under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Charlene Lisa McKinney DeBord

Charlene Lisa McKinney DeBord, 21, of Ivel, died Wednesday, February 2, on U.S. 23 North at Betsv Layne following an automobile acci-

Born March 23, 1972 in Pontiac, Michigan, she was the daughter of Laura Jean Williams McKinney of Texas and the late Anthony

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Ralphie DeBord; one brother, Patrick McKinney of Texas; and one sister, Carol McKinney of Texas.

Funeral services were Sunday, February 6, at 1 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

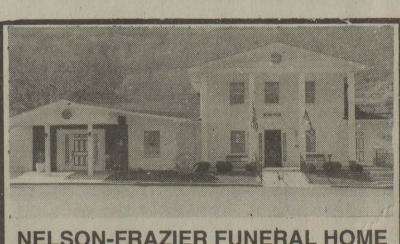
Burial was in the Charlie Hamilton Cemetery on Toler Creek at Harold, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Luther McKinney wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Elders of the Mormon Church for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

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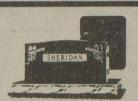
> THE FAMILY OF PEARLIE SLONE JOHNSON

Card Of Thanks

The family of Alaxandria Lynn D. F. Mullins would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

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and crackers at the extension office. 886-2668 by February 21. Ademonstration on grafting fruit trees

The Floyd County Extension Ser- will follow. Each person will receive vice will be sponsoring a fruit tree aroot stock tree and will be able to do pruning demonstration and fruit tree a practice graft. Each person will grafting demonstration on Friday, need to bring a watersprout from a February 25, at the county extension tree they would like to graft. Followoffice. John Sparks, former Floyd ing this part of the program, the prun-County extension agent will be pre- ing demonstration will take place at senting the information and conduct- the home of Dallas and Ruby Sammons on Auxier Road.

Please register for the program by The meeting will start with chili calling the county extension office at

Door prizes will be given.

be available for residents in eastern

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Suicide support group supported by

Appalachian Regional Healthcare.

The group members will meet on the

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about Survivors of Suicide, please

contact Bonnie Detzel, Survivors of

Suicide group facilitator, at 1-800-

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Happy graduate

Jeffrey Hughes, son of Curtis and

Brenda Hughes of Martin, gradu-

ated from Morehead State Univer-

sity in December. His GPA was

every semester. He is a respiratory

therapist at Morehead Hospital. He is a graduate of Allen Central High

Women's topic focus

A history of the feminist move-

ment and a critical look at this

country's standard of beauty are the

focus of two programs airing on KET

plores American women's disordered

relationship with food. The program

focuses not only on compulsive eat-

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American culture's standard of beauty

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kistan; Petra Kelly, founder of

Germany's Green Party; Indira

Gandhi, late prime minister of India;

Corazon Aquino, former president of

the Phillippines; and Aung San Suu

Kyi, a Nobel Peace Prize winner from

Georgia Public Television. Nota Bed-

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Inside Hunger, airing at 8:00, ex-

Wednesday, February 16.

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West Virginia, and Virginia.

Area support group helps survivors cope with suicide

Family. Friends. Co-workers. their grief. Now, this type of help will Classmates. These are the people left behind when someone chooses to end his or her life. These are the people who, because of a loved one's suicide, must deal with unexpected and confusing grief, loss, pain, anger, and even a stigma. These are the people who must try to make sense out of a nonsensical act, and must find the strength to accept their loss and continue living their lives. These are the survivors of suicide.

Each year approximately 30,000 Americans commit suicide, with Kentuckians accounting for over 500 of the total. It's estimated that for each suicide, there are at least six survivors left to deal with the loss. In Kentucky alone, that means that each year at least 3,000 new survivors are struggling to cope with the suicide of someone close to them. Unfortunately, few resources exist to help these individuals work through the grief surrounding this most unexplainable cause of death. But a suicide survivors' movement is rapidly sweeping across the nation, making its way into even small-town

Many survivors find that attending group meetings with others who have experienced the suicide of a loved one helps them work through

MSU to host **Open House**

Morehead State University will host an "Open House" for prospective students and their parents on Saturday, February 12, on the cam-

"This is a special time for students to visit the campus, learn about college life and explore specific promond, admissions counselor and coordinator of the activity.

The program is available to all students-high school and community college—who are interested in continuing their education, Richmond noted.

The activity begins with registration at noon in the third floor lobby of the Adron Doran University Center. Displays of the University's programs will be available for viewing.

Information sessions for parents, "How to Pay for College" and "Overview of Academic Opportunities," will run concurrently from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., with the financial aid program to be repeated at 2:45 p.m.

University representatives will welcome the group at 1 p.m., followed by visits to the various academic departments at 1:30 p.m. Campus tours begin at 2:30 p.m., concluding the program.

Those attending the program will be invited to be guests of the University for the basketball games later that evening when the Tennessee State Golden Eagles make an appearance in the Academic-Athletic Center. The MSU Lady Eagles will begin play at 5:30 p.m., followed by the MSU Eagles at 7:45 p.m.

Additional information is available from MSU's Office of Admissions at (606) 783-2000 or toll free at 1-800-262-7474 (in Kentucky) or 1-800-354-2090 (from adjoining states).

Local student pledges Phi Delta Theta

Bill Bottoms of Prestonsburg, recently pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Centre College.

Bottoms, the son of William and Jenny Bottoms of East Graham, is a 1993 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. At Prestonsburg, he was a member of the football team, student council, Beta, National Honor Society, Co-ed y, drama club and yearbook staff. He also participated in the Governor's Scholars Program. At Centre, Bottoms is a member of the football team.

Phi Delta Theta is one of six fraternities at Centre. Other fraternities include Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi.

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. Appalachian Women's

Consortium to meet

meeting and public service announce-

ments. Articles for the Community

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

Free tax assistance for older taxpayers

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

Is What You See What You Get? seminar

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce will present its first seminar of 1994: "Is What You See What You Get?" on February 17, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Lodge. The cost is \$10 for chamber members and \$20 for nonchamber members. R.S.V.P. by February 11 by calling 886-1341.

This will be a seminar on how your customers perceive you-what are you saying when you say nothing at all. The presenter will be Dr. Mable Lineberger, Ph.D. Light refreshments will be served.

Annual meeting

The Big Sandy Development District will hold its annual meeting of the board of directors on February 17, at 5 p.m. in the conference room of the district office, at 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg. The meeting is open to the public.

Support group Multiple sclerosis? Need someone to talk to? Join a support group.

Editor's Note: As a service to the Call 886-3633. Relatives and friends many clubs and committees that meet of those with multiple sclerosis are in our community, the Floyd County also encouraged to join this support Times' Community Calendar will post group.

PACE computer group to meet

PACE (Prestonsburg Area Computer Enthusiasts) will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 15, at the Morehead State University Extension Computer Lab on University Plaza, Prestonsburg.

The program topic will be "WordPerfect Basics" by speaker John R. McIntosh.

PACE operates a community, electronic BBS, phone 886-8403 with settings of N-8-1.

Regular meetings normally held the third Tuesday of every month. For more information, call 886-6518 or 886-0291.

Piano recital

David Leslie will be performing a piano recital Sunday, February 13, at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist days and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. Church in Prestonsburg. Various musical selections will be performed. The recital is open to the public.

Mother-daughter art show

There will be a mother-daughter art show at Prestonsburg Community College. The works of Helen McAninch and Ashley DeRossett will be on display February 8-14 at the gallery located in the Magoffin Learning Center. The name of the show is Ages Apart."

The artists will host a reception Thursday, February 10, from 6-8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Officer to assist veterans

Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Department of Kentucky, Disabled American Veterans, will be upstairs in the Prestonsburg Courthouse from 10-2 p.m. on Feburary 12 to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Maytown Family Resource Center activities

· Maytown Family Resource Center Advisory meeting will be held on February 14, at 4 p.m. in the school library. Everyone is invited.

· The resource center is now mak-

Mission congresses for Baptist boys and young men

ested in basketball, car racing, knot ners will receive partial scholarships tying, camping and missions are in- to state Baptist camps. Winners in the vited to attend one of the Kentucky High School Baptist Young Man di-Baptist Brotherhood Regular Mis- vision participate at the state level the state during February. The dates, national level. The national winner regions and locations are as follows. will receive a college scholarship, a February 12: Southwestern region, free trip to the Southern Baptist Con-Bethel Baptist Church, Route 1, vention and will have an opportunity Gilbertsville; South Central region, to go overseas on a mission project. Campbellsville College, 200 West Street, Ashland. February 26: West-team per church. ern region, First Baptist Church, 230 eastern region, Central Baptist 245-4101, for further information. Church, 201 Fourth Street, Corbin. and end at 3:45 p.m., local time.

tition provides an opportunity to speak special emphases.

Baptist boys and young men inter- out for the cause of missions. Winsion Congresses being held across and the state winner competes at the

Competitions in racing a car cre-College Street, Campbellsville. Feb- ated by the entrant and knot tying will ruary 19: Central region, Cedar Creek also be held. State Royal Ambassa-Baptist Church, 7709 Bardstown dor camps will be presented. A Mis-Road, Louisville; Northeastern re- sions Round the World Basketball gion, Unity Baptist Church, 232029th Shoot Out will be offered for one

Contact your local Baptist church J.R. Miller Blvd., Owensboro; South- or the Brotherhood Department, (502)

Brotherhood is a Southern Baptist The congresses begin at 10:00 a.m. organization for men and boys. It promotes missions through educa-The congress Speak Out Competion, prayer, mission activities and

Baptist special evangelism event for women

Kentucky Baptists are offering a special conference for women during Next, at 9:00, Not a Bedroom War their annual Evangelism Conference. takes a look at the feminist move-"A Special Event for Women" will ment. Twenty years after feminist be held February 22, Hurstborne writer Betty Friedan commented that Conference Center, 9700 Bluegrass Parkway, Louisville, 11:00 a.m. - 3:45 meaning that the issue of inequality

Bill Jaggers, director, Kentucky Baptist Convention Office for Evangelism, hopes the meeting will encourage and empower women in evangelizing for Christ.

Preregistration is necessary. Contact the Evangelism Office, (502) 245-

Card of Thanks

The family of Ada Osborne wishes to thank friends, neighbors, and relatives for their kindness shown during the loss of our loved one. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Tincy Crisp and Rev. Larry Ratliff for their kind words; Karen Marcum for the special music; the Allen Police Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair Perhaps you sent a floral piece, If so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, As any friend could say, Perhaps you were not there at all, Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts,

We thank you so much whatever the part.

THE FAMILY OF ADA OSBORNE

Community Calendar ing appointments for 5th graders that need a second medical examination and MMR before entering into the 6th grade. Examination will be given each Friday by a Floyd County Health Department nurse upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department. You must call the center to schedule an ap-

> •GED classes every Monday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department. Classes are free. Instructor is Joyce Hall.

· Flouride mouthwash program for kindergarden-6th grade students with parental permission every Thurs-

For more information, call 285-0321.

MGS meetings

Maytown Grade School has scheduled their regular monthly meetings for Monday, February 14. Family Resource Center at 4 p.m.; site-based council meeting at 5 p.m.; P.T.A. at 6 p.m.; and booster's club meeting at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

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The family of Jennie Petry Martin 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, and prayers or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Hueysville Church of Christ and ministers for their 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 JENNIE PETRY MARTIN

Card Of Thanks

The family of Adam Frank Puninske wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Father Dave Powers for his comforting words and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ADAM FRANK PUNINSKE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Glenn H. Tuttle 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 Clergyman Alonzo Dixon 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 GLENN H. TUTTLE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Gypsie Wicker Stephens 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 the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

> THE FAMILY OF **GYPSIE WICKER STEPHENS**

Card Of Thanks

We, the family of Daisy Lou Neece, would like to take this time to thank our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their love and kindness in our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers, food, gifts of love, and the many prayers said on our behalf. Our deepest appreciation to Doyle Meade, minister of the Lower Church of Christ, for his consoling words, Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their help and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control. A special thanks goes to Catherine Meade, who was our "Angel of Mercy."

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Personal care

Betty Tackett, R.N. supervisor, and Glenda Lawson, education coordinator, McDowell ARH Hospital presented a program on personal hygiene to Ms. Ernie Shelton's and Ms. Lyon Slone's Headstart class at Drift. Thirty-six students attended the one-hour class. Topics covered included handwashing, oral hygiene, bathing and various other personal hygiene topics. A question and answer session followed the program. The students were very interested in asking the nurse questions. Future education programs are planned for the Headstart, local schools, civic and community centers.

Georgetown College to host Tiger Day on February 12

and their parents are invited to attend Tiger Day, a pre-college planning day at Georgetown College, on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Tiger Day gives prospective students and their parents an opportunity to tour campus and meet with faculty. The day's program, filled with important college entrance information and entertainment, features interviews and auditions for fine arts grants in music, art and communication arts, and a session on financial

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. in the Cralle Student Center, with tours being given throughout the day. The opening session. "Welcome to Georgetown," will begin at 9:45 a.m. From 10 to 11 a.m., students and their families will have

High school juniors and seniors a chance to meet Georgetown's faculty. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., prospective students and their parents can enjoy a complimentary brunch and participate in a financial planning session. The closing session will begin at 1 p.m. and will include greetings from President William H. Crouch Jr. and entertainment from current students.

> Tiger Day will culminate with a double-header in basketball. The Georgetown College men's team will play Spaulding University at 2 p.m. and the women will meet Cumberland College at 4 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Admission to the games is free.

> To make reservations for Tiger Day '94, call the Georgetown College Admissions Office at (502) 863-8009 or 800-788-9985.

> > Karen Robinette Yabroff

David Ritman King

Yabroff and

Karen Robinette Yabroff, grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Martin, and David Ritman King, were

united in marriage on December 29

are Dorothy and Ronald Yabroff of

Wilmington, Delaware, and Tilda and

Sam King of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

High School, Indiana University, and

the University of Rochester attends

Johns Hopkins University and is

employed in Clinical Research at

Georgetown University in Washing-

High School, the University of Michigan and American University, the

groom is an attorney with Willkie,

ception-dinner was held at two nine-

teen in Old Town, Alexandria, Vir-

ginia. Guests attending were from

Delaware, Illinois, Indiana and New

York. Mr. and Mrs. Martin attended

The couple will live in Washing-

Following the ceremony the re-

Farr and Gallagher in D.C.

from Kentucky.

ton, D.C.

A graduate of Kalamazoo Central

The parents of the bridal couple

The bride, a graduate of Ballard

King wed

in Alexandria, Virginia.

PC instructor receives CPA license

Pikeville College faculty member, Peggy Jones, recently obtained her CPA license from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, after meeting the requirements set forth by the AICPA.

Jones passed the Uniform Certified Public Accountants Examination in North Carolina and upon completion of the internship requirements, was granted her license on January 24.

After graduating from Pikeville College in 1988 and receiving a degree in business administration with an emphasis in accounting, Jones went on to obtain her Masters Degree in accounting from Appalachian State University, which is located in Boone, North Carolina.

Jones taught accounting at Appalachian State for two years before returning to join the faculty at Pikeville College.

The newly licensed CPA said of her accomplishment, "it was a goal of mine to obtain my CPA license and I also wanted to come back and teach at Pikeville College.'

Miriam Rebekah Lodge holds meet after snow melts

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held February 1, after several weeks of heavy snow and icy roads. Mrs. Hope Whitten, noble grand, presided.

Those who were ill and those in need of sympathy were recorded and are to be remembered in prayer.

Regular business of bills and communications were presented and taken

The semi-annual report was read

by the secretary and the per capita tax allowed. Discussion was held on ways to raise money for treasury. Shut-in members were listed, and

it was decided to remember them with Valentines.

The secretary read a poem pertaining to the life of Thomas Wildey, founder of the order.

Those present for this meeting were Hope Whitten, Lorena Wallen, Virginia Goble, Sue Moore, Mary Zemo, Violetta Wright, Jean Hickman, Claudine Johns, Maman

Leslie and Mabel Jean LeMaster. The next regular meeting will be

February 15.

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 charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.

Logan J. Vaughn, 37, of Prestonsburg; DVI (1st offense, BA .13), improper registration plates, expired or no registration receipt, no operators license, to insurance and failure to register tansfer of a motor vehicle—\$1,042.5), 30 days in jail and 10 days probated for 1 year.

Larry Anderson, 22, of Martin; AI 1st/2nd ffense) and disorderly conduct—charges merged, \$82.50.
James I. Tolson, 28, of Millstone;

no insuraice—\$500. Caroly Case, 35, of Harold; simoly assaut (physical contact)— \$57.50 and 10 days in jail.

Tim G. Akers, 29, of Harold; assault in the 4th degree (police officer), criminal mischief in the 3rd degree, erroristic threatening, AI(3rd offensermore), resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and criminal trespass in he 1st degree—\$57.50 and 5 days inail to be served concurrent.

Logn J. Vaughan, 37, of Prestonsbus, AI (1st/2nd offense), disorderlyonduct, carrying a concealed deadly/eapon and resisting arrest-\$92.5(60 days in jail to be served concuent and 40 days probated for

Arıld R. Gunnels, 38, of East-1st deee—\$67.50 and 9 days in jail to be rved concurrent.

Ma L. Campbell, 26, of Prestonstg; disorderly conduct-

theft linlawful taking—\$57.50 and Inc., property in Prestonsburg. 30 dain jail.

AI—7.50 and 5 days in jail.

Mael T. McCoy, 23, of Richvokeicense, failure to surrender revol license and DUI (2nd offenseA refused)—charges merged, \$217 and 14 days home incarcera-

burg JI (1st offense, BA .20) and erty in Prestonsburg. disorly conduct—\$417.50 and 30 days bated.

J&E. Miller, 21, of Southbend, India operating on suspended or

burg counts of disorderly conduct57.50, 30 days in jail to be servioncurrent and to leave the state 30 days for contempt.

Jay Collins IV, 44, of Weerry; assault in the 4th degree (minjury)—\$57.50 and 30 days prob for 1 year.

Jay Collins V, 18, of Weery; assault in the 4th degree (minjury)—\$57.50 and 30 days probfor 1 year.

K). Williamson, 30, of Prestonsl no tail lamps and failure to prodinsurance card—charges mer\$82.50.

JaMichael Castle, 39, of Martin; at in the 4th degree—\$47.50 and lys probated.

R'. Slone, 39, of Garrett; AI (3rd se or more)—\$47.50.

JaMichael Castle, 39, of Martin; ion of EPO-\$47.50 and 30 drobated.

FloriUI (1st offense, BA pending)-7.50 and 7 days in jail.

Ml V. Collins, 22, of Langley'egistration receipt and no insur-\$525.

C Howell, 44, of Grethel; DUI ffense or more, BA.23)— burg.

\$207.50 and 30 days in jail.

David C. Mullins, 27, of Pikeville; DUI (1st offense, BA.13)—\$407.50. Christopher A. Click, 19, of Martin; reckless driving-\$47.50.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Trans Financial Bank, Harry L. and Shirley Fogle to Terry D. and Eileen Brown, master commissioner's deed to property, location not listed.

Stallard and Betty E. Martin to Syble Stricklin, property location not listed.

Vernie Newsome and Raymond Miller and Elizabeth H. and Lafe Scott to Vernie Newsome Miller, Elizabeth H. Scott and Delmer Hunter, property location not listed. Sybrina and Danny Chaney to Guy

and Tamatha Brown, property on Stone Coal Creek at Garrett. First Guaranty National Bank to

Jake and Melvina Akers, property on Branham's Creek.

James and Myrtle Smith, Roland and Joyce Smith, Jenny Smith, Larry Smith, Teresa Smith, Roy Smith, Ann Smith, Kathreen Smith, Dorothy Smith, Imogene Smith and Beatrice Smith to Jimmy Iricks, property location not listed.

Paul and Phyllis Sue Johnson to Betty Thornsbury, property on Stone Coal Creek at Garrett.

Russell and Alice Johnson, Vicki and Paul Henson, Ricky Dean Johnson by Roy Johnson, and Crystal Gayle Johnson by Roy Johnson to ern; Aand criminal trespass in the Dewey and Freda Owens, property on Left Beaver Creek.

> Imogene Marsillet and Melissa and Corbit Adkins to Denise Damron, property on Hollybush.

Jack A. Absher (FBO Laura Jas K. Craft, 40, of Feds Creek; Catherine Absher) to Jack and John

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Jack A. Absher (FBO John M E. Hale, 42, of Prestons- Absher) to Jack and John Inc., prop-

CLARIFICATION:

George Barnette Jr. of Martin, listed in Courthouse News under Suits revolicense—\$167.50 and 5 days Filed Friday, is not the same George Barnett and Mary Lou Barnett of Del Schwartz, 21, of Prestons- Martin.

Births

Highlands Regional Medical Center

January 24: A son, David Joseph, to Sharon and Robert Burchfield of Garrett.

January 25: A daughter, Tracey Michelle, to Martina and Daniel Conley of Paintsville.

January 26: A daughter, Kelsey Nicole, to Paul and Rhonda Hughes of Prestonsburg.

January 28: A son, Charles Evert Mills Jr., to Charles and Kathy Mills

January 29: A daughter, Veronica

Leigh Reynolds, to Tammy L. Hall

January 30: A daughter, Siera

FHall, 77, of Marathon, Dawn Nikol, to Genia and Jeffrey Lee Hall of Wheelwright.

January 31: A son, Brandon Frank, to Frankie and Amanda Hatfield of Harold; a daughter, McKenzie Chloe, to Savanna Wills and Maroin Marsillett of Prestons-

5-Year Class Reunion

Presburg High School class of 1969 will hav5-year class reunion on May 28th, 1994 at Hay Inn, Prestonsburg, Ky. All class member urged to attend. If interested contact:

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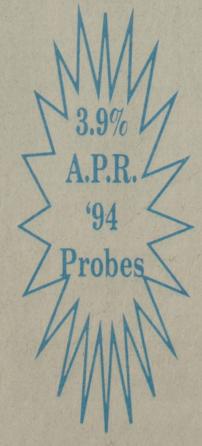


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Section

Wednesday, February 9, 1994 B 1

Prestonsburg wins; Lady Cats clinch tie

Blackcats hold off Betsy Layne 78-70 Lady Cats strengthen hold on first place to take first place in conference race with 61-56 win over Allen Central

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Some said, "We got revenge." Yet others were glad because, "We got a win." But the Prestonsburg Blackcats saw the game both ways, plus a third way -- as a conference

Yes, the Blackcats did post a 78-70 win over the Betsy Layne Bobcats. Yes, they did avenge an earlier loss to the Cats. But more importantly, the win Friday night at Prestonsburg gave the Blackcats a half-game lead over Betsy Layne and Allen Central in the Floyd County Conference standings. Prestonsburg improved to 3-1 in the conference. It was the first conference loss for Betsy Layne who fell to 2-1. Allen Central is also 2-1 in the league.

Three players scored in double figures for Prestonsburg with Cory Reitz leading the charge with 23 points. Reitz was all over the floor running around and through the Bobcats' defense.

Thomas Ratliff played a super inside game for Prestonsburg, finishing with 21 points. Ratliff was a perfect five-for-five from the free throw line.

'Thomas played a super game for us," said Prestonsburg coach Gordon Parido. "Cory played a strong game and he is probably the most consistent player in the 15th Region right now."

Reitz has been on a torrid pace in his last three games, scoring 30, 28 and 23 points.

Coach Parido likes the hustle of Clint Shuttts. "He has given us a solid effort on defense," said the Prestonsburg mentor. "He did a great job on defense for us against Allen entral and Johnson Central He has those long arms and he jumps so

Prestonsburg held an eight-point advantage after three quarters of play and they scored the final seven points in the third quarter. Betsy Layne missed four consecutive layups with Prestonsburg finally pulling down the rebound. Chris Hamilton scored on a layup and was fouled to give the Blackcats a 52-49 lead in the third. A basket by Toby Robinson and a Reitz three-pointer

(See Blackcats, B 3)

Lady Blackcats fall hard to Pike Co. Central as tempers flare

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats are still looking for their second win of the basketball season; but the already short-handed Lady Blackcats may have to start looking for some

Prestonsburg fell to the Pike County Central Lady Hawks on the road, 89-31, in a game that got a little wild for players and an angry group of fans.

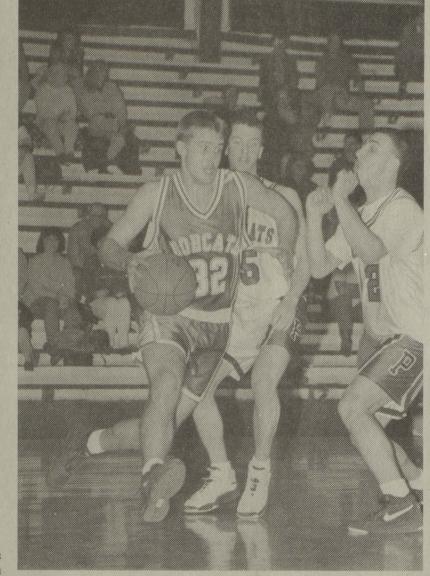
South Floyd at Prestonsburg Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Prestonsburg is already without Clay. Clay has been out since the first as if they were just starting the sea-South Floyd with an injury.

of the first quarter and took a 33-18 lead to the locker room at the half. Prestonsburg scored only five points in the second, seven in the third and Rebels were able to keep some dissix in the fourth in dropping their tance between them and the Panthers 10th game of the season.

Lady Blackcats with 10 points. Jamie Ratcliff tossed in eight with Heather Collins scoring nine. Little and Misty Price finished with two each.

South Floyd in a conference game for a one-point, 50-49, margin. tonight at the Prestonsburg fieldhouse.



"Move over, Thomas!"

Betsy Layne's Brian Hunter (32) found some room under the basket as he drove around Toby Robinson (15) and was fronted by Thomas Ratliff of Prestonsburg. Hunter had 17 points in his team's 78-70 loss to Prestonsburg. Ratliff finished with 21. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Big rebound basket!

Betsy Layne's Dee Dee Martin (53) grabbed this rebound and scored two points late in the fourth quarter to give Betsy Layne a 55-54 lead over Allen Central. Martin scored 16 points to lead the Lady Cats past the Lady Rebels 61-56. (photo by Ed Taylor)

len Central Rebels defeat Pikeville, 63-52, in sloppy played game at home

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The game was anything but inspiring as the Allen Central Rebels hosted coach Kevin Garris and his Pikeville Panthers this past Saturday night at the J.E. Campbell Arena.

Both teams looked like anything but world-beaters as they went through the motions of a basketball

Both teams were guilty of some very sloppy play, and not just in the early going.

Allen Central rallied in the final minutes of the game and pulled out the 63-52 win over the Panthers, who have been struggling this season.

Junior point guard Jeremy Hall, who has been nursing some injuries lately, led the Rebels with 26 points that included three three-point baskets. Hall had seven rebounds in the game but only three assists. He was guilty of throwing the ball away four

Freshman Thomas Jenkins was the only other Rebel to score in double figures as he finished with 12. Jenkins also had seven rebounds in the game. Steve Turner tossed in nine points, but once again he was a force on the boards for coach Johnny Martin's ballclub. Turner pulled down a gamehigh 15 rebounds.

The Rebels opened the game as flat as a proverbial pancake in the the service of their floor leader Jamie first period. In fact, both teams looked game when she went down against son. The contest had the appearance of a panorama game instead of a Pike Central led 19-13 at the end regular season matchup.

Allen Central held a slim 8-7 lead after the first quarter.

In was a nip-n-tuck affair. The until the fourth quarter when fresh-Freshman Krystal Layne led the man Doug Powers completed a threepoint play to make it a 50-47 game.

After Hall was whistled for a charging foul, Chad Jones drove the length of the court, unchecked and in Prestonsburg (1-10) will host tall timber, to lay the ball off the glass

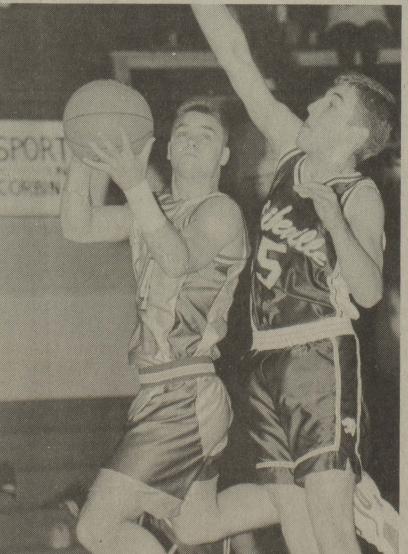
> Hall came back and completed a three-point play, Kevin Stumbo hit

rebound basket sent the Rebels back out to a 56-49 advantage.

Leading by eight, Allen Central went to take some air out of the ball, but instead threw the ball out of bounds. Pikeville could not capitalize on the mistake and Hall connected on two more free throws for a 10 point game, 60-50. In the last four

aged only three points.

Pikeville challenged Allen Central in the middle. The challege resulted in Phillip Patton and Turner fouling out.



Power move!

Pikeville's Doug Powers (5) went for the block of Allen Central's Jeremy Hall's shot. Hall scored on the play and tossed in 26 points in the game to lead the Rebels past the Panthers 63-52. (photo by Ed Taylor)

one of two free throws and Turner's minutes of the game, Pikeville man- at 4 in the first quarter. Allen Central led 8-4 on a layups by Patton and While the Rebels were taller, Jason Martin. A three-point basket by Dustin Wallen just ahead of the

> horn made it a 8-7 game. Both teams were tied at 10-10 in Ronnie Samons wasn't effective down the second half when Pikeville ran low and watched most of the second off 10 unanswered points. Coach Johnny Martin called at timeout at The game was tied at 2 and again the 4:44 mark. With Coach Martin encouraging his team from the bench, the Rebels went on a 14-4 spurt that tied the game at 24-24. Jenkins hit two free throws with four seconds left in the half to give Allen Central a 26-24 halftime lead.

> > Patton scored on a layup at the start of the third quarter to give Allen Central a four point lead. Hall hit consecutive three-pointers to make it a 34-27 game after Pruitt hit a trey for Pikeville. Jenkins' layup with 24 seconds left in the third quarter gave Allen Central a 43-36 lead.

the fourth period. They caught the Rebels flat-footed and narrowed the lead to one, 50-49, before Allen Central made their final run.

in double figures with Powers toss-(See Rebels, B 7)

Pikeville (52)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Joplin	3	Ô	2-2	8
Wallen	1	1	1-0	5
Powers	8	0	11-6	22
Pruitt	1	2	2-0	8
Jones	3	0	2-1	7
McGill	1	0	0-0	2

Allen Central (63)

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players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	4	3	12-9	26
Martin	2	0	0-0	4
Turner	4	0	4-1	9
Patton	3	0	0-0	6
Samons	0	0	3-2	2
Jenkins	5	0	2-2	12
Stumbo	1	0	5-2	4

Pikeville......07 17 12 16 - 52 ACentral,.....08 18 17 20 - 63 by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Coach Bill Newsome's Betsy Layne Lady Cats moved one step closer to winning the Floyd County Conference championship after handing second place Allen Central a 61-56 setback Monday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse

Dee Dee Martin tossed in 16 points and came up with a key basket and clutch rebound to hold off a charging Lady Rebel team.

The Lady Cats strategy worked to perfection as their defense took high scoring Marsha Brown out of the Lady Rebs offense. Brown, averaging over 20 points a game, had only two points in the first half and was tracked every step by the Lady Cats

'We talked about her in our practices. We talked about her yesterday (Sunday) and we talked about her before the game," said Coach Newsome about his team's strategy. "We wanted to shade her side on defense. We wanted to shade wherever she was at. She dished the ball real well, I thought, and the other players did better than I anticipated them doing. I'd rather see Marsha dish the ball off than shoot it."

It was nothing new for Brown, who was double teamed out of the zone whenever she touched the basketball. She scored the second field goal for the Lady Rebels and was shut out until she hit a three-pointer with one second left in the third pe-

Christy Johnson hit the basket that put the Lady Cats in the driver's seat. Allen Central had stormed back from a 49-40 deficit to take a 56-55 lead on two free throws by Jennifer Mullins with only 51 seconds left in the game.

Betsy Layne had to come the length of the court against a strong Allen Central press. Misty Clark spotted Christy Johnson, opened under the basket, and fed the ball to her. Johnson scored to send her team out to a 57-56 lead with 32 seconds re-

The Lady Rebs forced a shot that went high off the backboard, and Rhonda Conn was fouled on the trip up court. Conn misfired on the front end of the bonus shot with Amanda

(See Lady Cats, B 3)

Betsy Layne Lady Cats sweep Shelby Valley, **Elkhorn City**

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Lady Cats put the "proof in the pudding" that they are a legitimate regional contender The Panthers came back strong in this season. They recently ran their overall record to 12-4 on the season with a pair of wins over two regional

The Lady Cats posted a 48-41 win Pikeville placed only one player over Elkhorn City before coming back with a 55-44 win over strong Shelby Valley three nights later.

"We're playing good basketball right now," said Betsy Layne coach Bill Newsome, who is in his third season as coach of the Lady Cats.

Misty Clark tossed in 16 points and pulled down five rebounds to lead the scoring parade for the Lady Cats. Clark, who missed the Prestonsburg game, had two steals and three assists.

Rhonda Conn, who just quietly goes about her game, added 12 points in the win, but had a big night on the boards with 10 rebounds. Conn also had two assists for Betsy Layne.

Senior center Dee Dee Martin tossed in 11 points but led the Lady Cats with 11 rebounds. Martin played a strong defensive game, coming up with four steals. Christy Johnson had eight points and eight rebounds for the winners. She also had four steals in the game and dished off three assists. Jessica Hamilton finished with

(See Betsy Layne Girls, B 6)

Harrison County buries Blackcats; **Bobcats jolt Feds Creek Vikings**

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Cynthiana -- The Prestonsburg Blackcats had their three-game winning streak snapped at the hands of one of the state's top teams.

Prestonsburg took their modest three-game winning clip to Harrison County this past Saturday night and coach Mike Rietz's Thorobreds raced to a 102-78 win.

The loss dropped the Blackcats to 11-10 on the season.

Ryan Ortegaled the Blackcats with 19 points while Toby Robinson added 17. Cory Reitz finished with 15 and Thomas Ratliff, who had his season high of 21 points against Betsy Layne, scored eight.

Five players scored in double figures for Coach Rietz's ballclub. Fryman and Elliott finished with 17 each. Slone and Furnish had 16 points.

Harrison County blew out to a 23-11 first quarter lead and went in at the half with a 59-31 lead. It was over. A 26-14 Prestonsburg run in the fourth quarter kept the score as respectable as it was.

Hamilton, Hunter lead Bobcats

Betsy Lavne -- The Betsy Lavne Bobcats rebounded from their loss Friday night to Prestonsburg and defeated the Feds Creek Vikings rather easily, 75-56.

Keith Hamilton and Brian Hunter combined for 39 points to lead Betsy Layne to their ninth victory of the season. Hamilton scored 20 points while Hunter was netting 19.

The score was tied at 17-17 after the first quarter but the Bobcats took a 38-35 lead to the locker room at the

A 21-8 third quarter for Betsy Layne was too much for the Vikings to overcome in the fourth period.

Derreck Newsome had 11 points in the game. Steve Johnson, off the bench, tossed in 13.

Cecil Slone led the Vikings with 26 points. H.R. Miller added 11.

Magics capture MCA tourney

The McDowell Magics of the McDowell Junior Pro basketball League faced the rival McDowell Lakers in the championship game of the Mountain Christian Academy Invitational Tournament with the Magics pulling out a 43-15 win over the Lakers.

Rusty Tackett tossed in a game high 21 points to lead all scorers. Josh Johnson added 13 with Matt Smith scoring five. Dustin Hammond and Mandy Bryant scored two each.

Jason Spriggs led the Lakers with nine points, while Joe Skeans scored

"We played real good defense in the game," said Magics coach Gene Tackett. "Our rebounding was real good and our guards put a lot of pressure on the ball.

The Magics won their first game of the tournament by way of a forfeit over Betsy Layne. Tackett scored a game high 20 points as McDowell defeated John M. Stumbo 37-14. Johnson and Smith added six points each while Mandy

Bryant scored three. Jeremy Tackett had two points.

The Magics handed the Lakers their first defeat in an earlier meeting. Tackett scored 19 points to lead the Magics to a 33-12 win over the Lakers. Johnson had six points for the winners and John Hall scored four.

Bryant and Smith each had two points. Tackett was the leading scorer for the tournament, averaging 20 points for the four games.

The Magics played 18 games this season, losing only four times while winning 14.

The team is coached by Gene Tackett, who is assisted by Bill Hammonds. Dusty Tackett and Matt Tackett are the team's ball boys.

The roster for the Magics include: Rusty Tackett, Jeremy Tackett, Jessie Tackett, Josh Tackett, Matt Smith, Amanda Bryant, Josh Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Dustin Hammonds, Ryan Hammonds, Ervin Vance and John Hall.





Short jumper!

Derrek Newsome (20) of Betsy Layne put up a jumper as Thomas Ratliff (12) and Brian Hunter jockeyed for position. Prestonsburg defeated the Bobcats to take sole possession of first place in the conference. (photo by Ed Taylor)

58th District **Basketball Standings**

Conference

Overall

1-12

Men

South Floyd

Prestonsburg

Prestonsburg	3-1	11-10
Allen Central	2-1	16-5
Betsy Layne	2-1	9-10
South Floyd	0-4	4-10
Women	Conference	Overall
Betsy Layne	5-0	13-4
Allen Central	1-1	9-7

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday, February 9 Allen Central at Betsy Layne (Men) South Floyd at Prestonsburg (Women) **Grade School Tournament (Allen)**

Thursday, February 10 South Floyd at Prestonsburg (Men) Phelps at Betsy Layne (Women) Prestonsburg at Pikeville (Women) **Grade School Tournament (Allen)**

Friday, February 11 Betsy Layne at Allen Central (Men) Betsy Layne at Allen Central (Women) South Floyd at Elkhorn City Grade School Tournament finals (Allen)

Saturday, February 12 Prestonsburg at Jenkins (Men), Hall of Fame East Carter at Prestonsburg (Women)

Tuesday night games not included

Radio/TV Sports Log

Wednesday, February 9 WMDJ-FM, 100.1 Allen Central at Betsy Layne, 7:30 Thursday, February 10 WMDJ-FM, 100.1 South Floyd at Prestonsburg, 7:30

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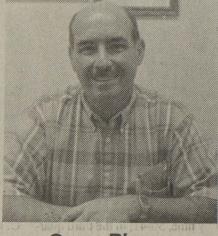
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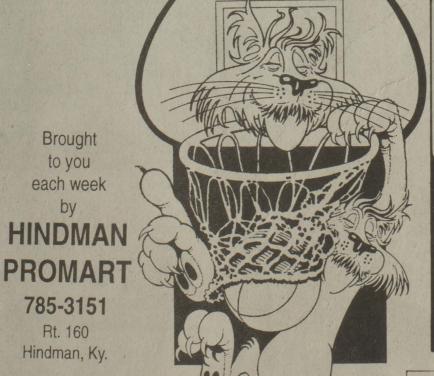
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Blackcats-

gave Prestonsburg the eight-point in the ejection of two players. Rocky

Prestonsburg extended the lead to 10 points, 60-50, on Bret James' threepoint play with just under six minutes to play in the game. After a threepoint basket by Chris Potter, Ratliff slipped down low for a basket for a 64-55 game. Betsy Layne then went on a 12-1 run that netted them a 67-65 lead with 2:44 to play. The lead came on a three-point basket by Keith Hamilton.

Prestonsburg had two turnovers in the spurt and the Bobcats hit six consecutive free throws before Hamilton buried his trey.

Ratliff tied the game at 67-67 with two free throws, but two charity tosses by Brian Hunter reclaimed the lead for Betsy Layne.

With 2:08 left in the game, Reitz scored on a layup for a 69-69 game and Ratliff completed a three-point play with 1:26 left on the clock to give Prestonsburg a 72-69 lead.

Betsy Layne got to within two, 72-70, on Hamilton's free throw. But Prestonsburg scored the next six points to put the game in the win column.

Betsy Layne's offense could not find any holes in the Prestonsburg defense as they frantically moved the ball in hopes of finding a hole. Potter took a desperation three-pointer that was short. Reitz, James and Robinson hit two free throws each down the stretch for the win.

Prestonsburg trailed the Bobcats 20-19 after the first quarter after turn- the conference. ing the ball over four times. Betsy Layne led 9-5 and 17-10 before Prestonsburg caught them at 17-17 on Ratliff's layup with 52 seconds left in the quarter. Hamilton buried a trey to make it 20-17 before Chris Hamilton's two charity tosses cut it to one after one.

Down 22-21 early in the second period, Prestonsburg went on a 12-2 run that netted them a 35-24 lead. Prestonsburg, who was a horrible free throw shooting team earlier in the year, canned eight straight from the free throw line in the run. Reitz scored six points in the spurt.

Betsy Layne got a trey from Hamilton and three of four free throws to trail by 10, 42-32, at the half.

A three-point basket and a layup by Hamilton cut the margin to five, 42-37 before Prestonsburg rolled back out by nine, 50-41, in the third quar-

Newsome, who was in the game at the time, was ejected and his brother, Jason, was also ejected for coming off the bench during the melee. Both players had to serve a one-game sus-

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Prestonsburg will host South Floyd in a conference matchup Thursday night at the Prestonsburg fieldhouse. The Blackcats will host the Allen Central Rebels Tuesday, February 15, in their final conference game.

A Hall of Fame game awaits Prestonsburg this Saturday night when they travel to Jenkins.

Coach Parido announced that two games have been added to the Blackcats' schedule. On Friday, February 18, Prestonsburg will travel to Whitley County (in Williamsburg) to face the Colonels. The team will stay overnight and face Wayne County, at Whitley County, on Saturday night, February 19.

Hamilton led allscorers with 24 points for Betsy Layne. Hamilton hit six three-pointers in the contest. Hunter tossed in 17 points and Derrek Newsome finished with 11. Newsome was a perfect six of six from the charity stripe.

Prestonsburg improved to 11-9 overall on the season and hit 23 of 29 free throw attempts.

Betsy Layne (8-10) will go on the road against the Rebels of Allen Central Friday night in a tough conference matchup. Betsy Layne and Allen Central are tied for second place in

Betsy	Layne	(70)

2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
î	2	0-0	8
1	6	3-2	24
4	0	11-9	17
1	1	0-0	5
1	1	6-6	11
1	0	2-1	3
1	0	0-0	2
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Prest	onsburg	(78)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Robinson	1	3	6-5	16
Reitz	6	1	9-8	23
Ratliff	8	0	5-5	21
Ortega	2	0	3-0	4
James	1	0	3-3	5
C. Hamilton	2	1	3-2	9
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The game was marred by a mild Betsy Layne.....20 12 17 21 - 70 infraction between players, resulting Prestonsburg....19 23 15 21 - 78



Good position!

Prestonsburg's Toby Robinson (15) blocked out Betsy Layne's Brian Hunter (32) during conference basketball action at Prestonsburg Friday night. The Blackcats scored a 78-70 win over the Bobcats to go 3-1 in the conference. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Lady Cats-

Samons cleaning the boards for Allen Central. The Lady Rebs missed from the outside and Misty Johnson pulled down the carom for the Lady Cats. Betsy Layne called a time-out with 18 seconds left.

The Lady Rebels wanted to foul before any time ran off the clock, and they got their wish, sending Conn back to the line with the 18 seconds showing on the clock.

This time, Conn drilled both tosses that gave Betsy Layne a three-point, 59-56 lead. Brown launched a threepointer that dipped down in the goal and came out. Betsy Layne rebounded the basketball but was tied up for a jump ball. The possession arrow was pointing the Lady Cats way with just eight seconds left.

After an Allen Central time-out, Chrisy Johnson was immediately fouled without any time expiring. Johnson connected on both attempts from the charity stripe to put the game away.

"All our girls played well tonight," said a rejoicing Coach Newsome. "They knew they had to have this game to have a chance of winning the conference. They did get some very good defensive rebounds as well as offensive. We've been working on blocking out every day in practice."

Allen Central led early taking a 6-0 lead at the onset. A three-point basket by Eula Robinson gave Allen Central a 11-6 lead and the Lady Rebels led 12-11 at the first stop.

Betsy Layne took their first lead of the game in the second period when Clark tied the game with a three-pointer and gave Betsy Layne the lead, 16-14, on a bank shot from eight feet.

Betsy Layne led 22-18 before Allen Central tied the game at 22 on a free throw by Samons. Martin hit a close-in shot to send the Lady Cats to the locker room with a 24-22 lead.

The game was tied at 26, 30 and 32 in the third period before a basket by Clark and Conn put the Lady Cats up 36-32. Jessica Hamilton hit two free throws for a 38-34 lead, but Brown buried a long three-pointer to narrow the lead to one, 38-37, after three

A free throw by Mullins and Samons' short jumper tied the game at 40. Betsy Layne ran off the next nine points following two crucial turnovers by Allen Central. The spurt Allen Central......12 10 15 19 - 56 gave Betsy Layne a 49-40 advantage. Betsy Layne......11 13 14 23 - 61

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Clark hit a three-pointer and a 10footer in the run. Allen Central, never known to quit,

came roaring back and took a 54-53 lead on two free throws by Samons with 1:28 left in the game. The Lady Cats had three shots at the basket before Martin pulled down a big offensive rebound and got a put back that sent Betsy Layne in front 55-54.

Coach Newsome used a lot of players and had praise for his bench.

"Heather (Gearheart) did a very good job for us," he said. "Shawna (Lawson) and Jessica (Hamilton) did a great job for us also."

Martin led all scorers with 16 points. Clark finished with 13 and had some big baskets and assists for the Lady Cats. Conn tossed in 10 Veronica McKinney had 14 points

to lead Allen Central. Brown, Mullins and Samons finished with 11 each. Brown had three treys despite her Betsy Layne improves to 13-4

overall and 5-0 in the conference. The win clinched at least a tie for the

Allen Central fell to 9-7 on the season and 1-1 in the conference. The two teams will meet again

this Friday night at Allen Central as the courtside battles resume.

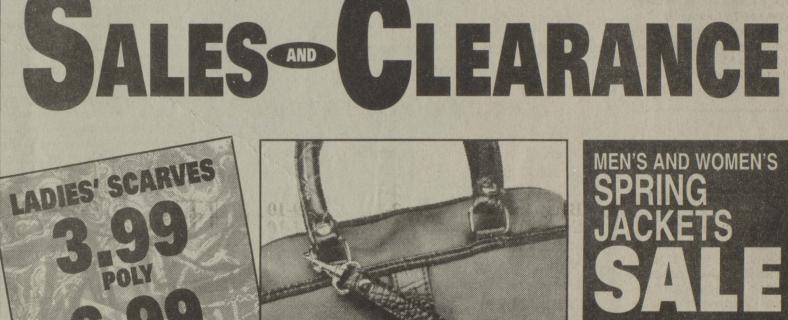
Betsy Layne will entertain the Phelps Hornets on Thursday night.

Allen Central (56)

players	2ptt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Brown	1	3	0-0	11
Robinson	0	1	0-0	3
Mullins	3	0	11-5	11
Samons	4	0	4-3	11
McKinney	5	0	4-2	14
Stumbo	3	0	0-0	6

Betsy Layne (61)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	
Martin	8	0	0-0	16
M. Johnson	4	0	2-0	8
Conn	4	0	6-2	10
C. Johnson	1	1	2-2	7
Clark	3	2	2-1	13
Gearheart	1	0	0-0	2
Hamilton	1	0	3-3	5



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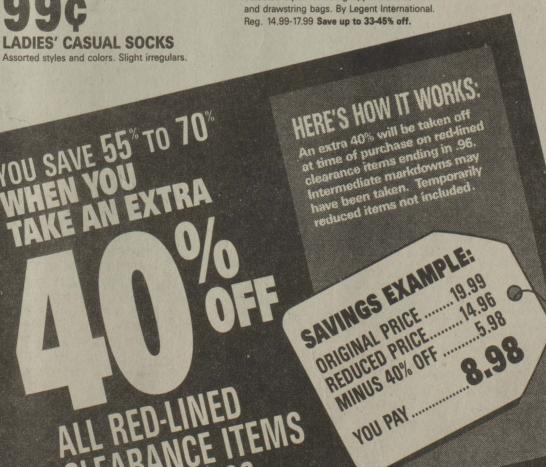
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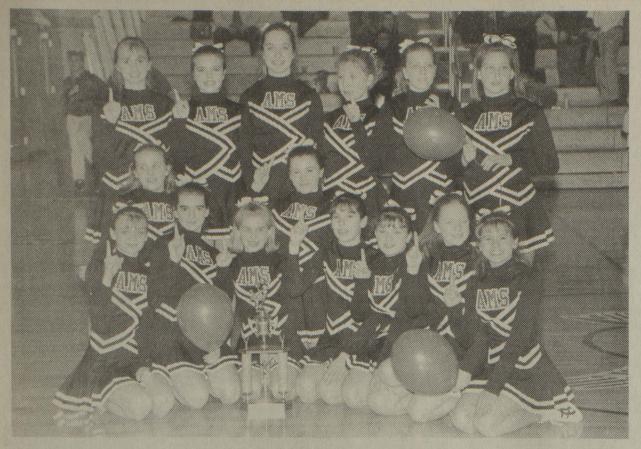
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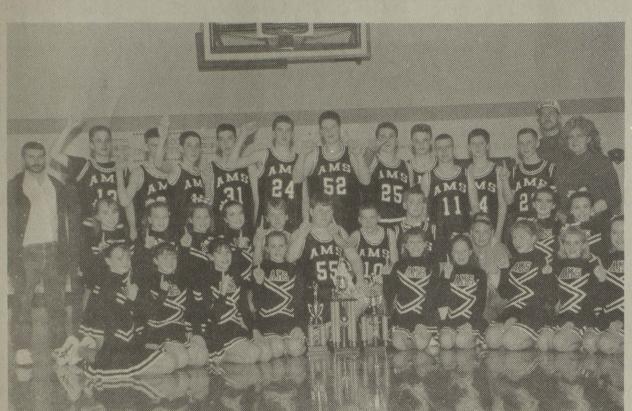
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The Adam's boys cheerleaders were number one in the Section IV grade school basketball tournament last week at Allen Elementary. The squad was all smiles after being voted number one. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Section IV champions!

The Adams Middle School Blackcats continue to roll after winning their 16th consecutive game in capturing the Section IV basketball title over Allen last Thursday evening. The Blackcats are 16-0 on the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Happy to be the champs!

The Allen Elementary Lady Eagles signaled that they are number one after defeating Auxier to capture the championship of the Section IV Grade School Tournament at Allen Thursday night. The Eagles advanced to the county tournament also being played at Allen. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Allen Central Rebels roll past Fleming-Neon as Martin scores 29

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels got back on the winning track after falling to Prestonsburg earlier last week. The Rebels traveled to Fleming-Neon last Friday night and played a strong game and recorded a 91-60 win over the

Coach Johnny Martin was pleased with the way his ballclub performed.

"We played very well," he said. 'Our passing was good and we were looking for each other."

Senior Jason Martin led the way for the Rebels by tossing in 29 points. Martin, who doesn't take too many three-point shots, hit three in the game.

Steve Turner added 19 points in the win with five three-point baskets. He continued to block out and rebound well with five rebounds against the Pirates.

Jeremy Hall finished with only 11 points, but the junior point guard dished off18 assists for a career high. Hall had 17 assists last year against

steals in the game.

Freshman Thomas Jenkins netted nine points and pulled down five rebounds. He had one three-point bas-

Turner and Martin led the first quarter charge for Allen Central with Turner drilling three treys. Martin had one three-pointer in scoring nine first quarter points. Hall had a first quarter trey and Ronnie Samons scored four in the opening quarter. The Rebels led 25-13 at the end of the first period.

Allen Central led by 26 points at the half, 48-22, with Martin keeping up his intensity, scoring six points in the period. Turner hit his fourth threepoint basket while Jenkins had his first. Hall also scored a trey. The Rebels hit 11 three-pointers in the

Martin tossed in 10 points in the third quarter and played little in the

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Stumbo	2	0	4-4	8
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BASKETBALL HOOPS: WEEK TEN

This Week's **Picks**

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This Week's Consensus

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Who wants first place? Tammy and Ed continue to be tied with several coming quickly to the top row. Kentucky may experience some 'Hogicide" but the pollsters don't feel that way. The Wildcats are picked to defeat Arkansas. We all live in a dream world. Syracuse will also fall to Kentucky (?) while North Carolina will hold on to their number one ranking with a win over mighty Maryland. Remember the peril of being ranked number one. Locally, Prestonsburg should win twice and Allen Central's Rebels will make it an interesting race with a pair of victories over Betsy Layne.



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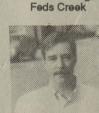
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Brown named to Class A All-State team

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

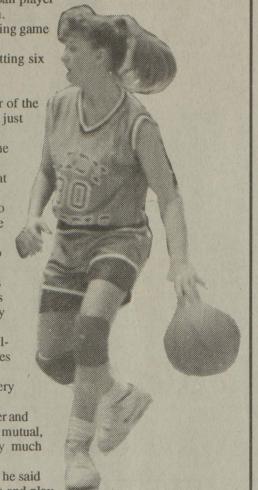
"It made me to want, or at least try to, play harder," she stated. "It's hard to go there and play like you do everyday. There are players there that are just as good or better than you. So you have to play

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, first place finisher in the 235 pound took third place in the 135 pound class with a bench press of 275 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

Coach Derossett, 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 Derossett.

Tim Hunt finished third in the 225

In the heavyweight division, Sh-

annon Hall captured first place with a

lift of 330 pounds. Hall's lift was just

10 pounds shy of the meet record.

pound class with a lift of 225 pounds.

Junior linebacker Jason Hamilton was

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

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

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 preseason tournament at the start of the

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15th Region **High School Basketball Poll**

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Boys

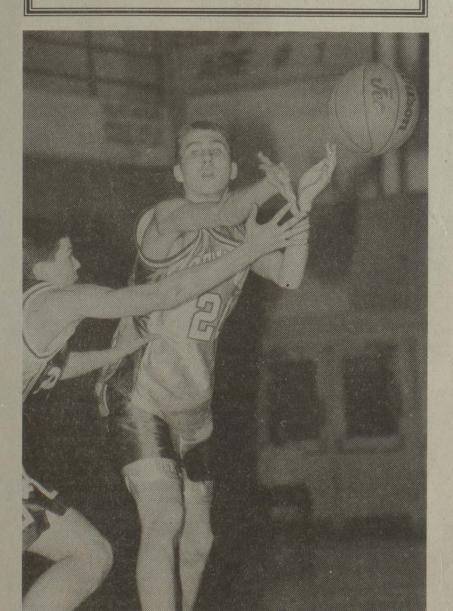
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Johnson Central Sheldon Clark **Shelby Valley Betsy Layne** Belfry Phelps Millard Pike Co. Central **Elkhorn City**

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.

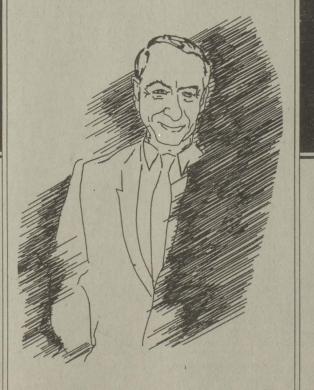
Johnson Central continues to lead the girls' poll and Allen Central moved to second after winning the girls' All A Regional at Phelps. Sheldon Clark holds third with Shelby Valley taking the fourth position after falling to Betsy Layne.



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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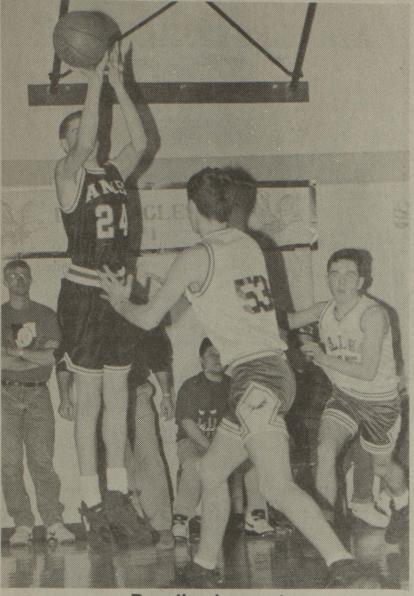
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Baseline jumper!

Andy Jarvis (24) of Adams Middle School hit a jumper along the baseline as Jason Keathley (53) of Allen looked on. Jarvis scored 22 points as the Blackcats defeated the Eagles 58-34 in the championship game of the Section IV tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Betsy Layne Girls — (Continued from B 1)

Sifers eight.

and Melena Gearheart one. Rhonda

Mullins led Elkhorn City with 11

The Lady Cats junior varsity team

Betsy Layne (12-4) will host the

Louisville later in March.

Prestonsburg to be site of

cheerleaders' competition

There are approximately 28 high school cheerleading squads in the

The teams will compete against each other with the winner advancing

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to state competition during the Sweet Sixteen basketball tournament in

begins at 11 a.m., and take in the keen competition between the different

15th Region and competition will be held on February 12 at the Prestonsburg

High School fieldhouse as the teams gather for the competition.

six points and Misty Johnson had two freshman Jessica Johnson scoring two points and four boards.

"These Betsy Layne Lady Cats Conn had a off-night with just two really played a smart basketball points. game," said Coach Newsome. "They played a nearly perfect game. They were mentally ready and just did ev- points. Belcher finished with 10 and erything right.

"They are all playing well together and are like one big happy family, continues to roll with a perfect 11-0 They can read one another so well. record after whipping both Elkhorn They even know what their team- City and Shelby Valley. mates are having for dinner."

Bradi Baker led Shelby Valley Phelps Lady Homets this Thursday with 17 points. Baker is one of the nightat the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse. region's top female players. A strong inside/outside player. Kelly Blackburn, a 5-5 junior, added 12 points and Amy Hall finished with six. Melissa Yates scored five with Amy Tackett tossing in two.

Against Elkhorn City, Clark scored 18 points to lead the Lady Cats to a 48-41 win. Clark had five assists in the game. Martin missed double figures with nine points, but she had nine rebounds to match her scoring. She also had four steals.

Christy Johnson also came away with nine points, nine rebounds, four steals and three assists in a complete game. Misty Johnson finished with only three points but was a worker on the boards as well as on defense. Johnson pulled in seven rebounds, had four steals and five assists.

Hamilton added four points with

Jarvis scores 22 as Adams handles Allen in championship

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It was billed as one of the top games of the four sectional tournaments played around the county last week in preparation for the final round that began this past Monday.

Allen was to face the undefeated Adams Middle School Blackcats in the championship game of the Section IV tournament at Allen Elementary. The two teams have been two powerhouses in the county this sea-

lot to say about the Adams Blackcats. a 29-18 halftime lead for Adams. Signs like "15-0 and the county to

Yes, the Blackcats entered the championship game with an unblemished 15-0 mark and Blackcat coach Jack Goodman looked for his team to repeat as county champions.

The Blackcats had little trouble with the Eagles. They rolled to a 58-34 win behind the inside play of Andy Jarvis who led all scorers with 22 points. Jarvis was dominating down in the post area. He moved well without the basketball to free himself up for the inside basket.

Point guard Wesley Samons fed the ball to the middle for Jarvis and forward Neil Hamilton picked up some valuable assists with some nice passes to the middle.

Adams opened with full court pressure that was so tight that twice the Eagles violated the 10-second rule of getting the basketball into their end of the court. The press forced the Eagles into other costly turnovers.

Adams blew out to a 14-3 lead with less than two minutes left in the first quarter. John Stevens led the charge with six points as he scored inside for the Blackcats. Adams held a 10-point, 16-6, lead after the initial quarter.

Allen opened the second quarter on the offensive end and they scored five unanswered points to make it a 16-11 ballgame. Billy Mitchell hit two free throws, Jason Keathley connected on one of two and Kyle Conley scored on a layup for the run.

Scotty Walls drilled a three-point basket to keep the Eagles close at 20-16. But the Blackcats took advantage of some Allen turnovers and rolled out to a 26-26 lead on the scoring of Jarvis and Samons.

Jarvis hit a short jumper with less than 20 seconds left in the first half. After Allen misfired at the other end, Hamilton grabbed the rebound and launched a shot from mid-court where he was fouled with one tick left on the clock. The mental mistake brought coach Jackie Day Crisp off the bench in disgust. Hamilton was awarded The signs around the gym had a three shots and could only hit one for

> Jarvis completed an old-fashioned three-point play, scored a free throw and hit a layup as Adams built a 15 point lead, 39-24 in the third period. John Ortega buried a three-pointer for a 20-point margin, 48-28. Adams led by 19 after three quarters, 50-31.

Allen managed just one field goal and one free throw in the final period. Dennis Laferty scored the lone basket with Conley sinking the only free

Mitchell led Allen in scoring with 12 points. He hit eight of 10 free throws in the game. Conley finished

with eight and Crisp scored five. Adams will face Melvin (losers of Section II) in the third game of tonight's matchups. Tipoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. Allen faced John M. Stumbo (winner of Section III) Tuesday evening.

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Samons	3	0	2-2	8
Ortega	2	1	0-0	7
Jarvis	10	0	-3-2	22
Campbell	1	0	0-0	2
Hamilton	3	0	3-1	7
Stevens	3	0	0-0	6
Fitzpatrick	1	0	3-0	2
Bailey	1	0	0-0	2
Willis	0	0	2-2	2
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players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Mitchell	2	0	10-8	12
Conley	2	. 1	1-1	8
Keathley	1	0	11-2	4
Walls	0	1	0-0	3
Crisp	1	1	2-0	5
Laferty	1	0	1-0	2

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> Johnny Ray Turner. Attendents for the first basketball homecoming were: freshmen attendents, Lora Chaffins, daughter of Mrs. Joan Chaffins and the late Phillip Chaffins; and Kellie Miller, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller.

Sophomore attendents were Marlena Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Cook; and Misty Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Shannon.

Junior attendents were Leigh Ann Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hall; and Teddi Pack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pack.

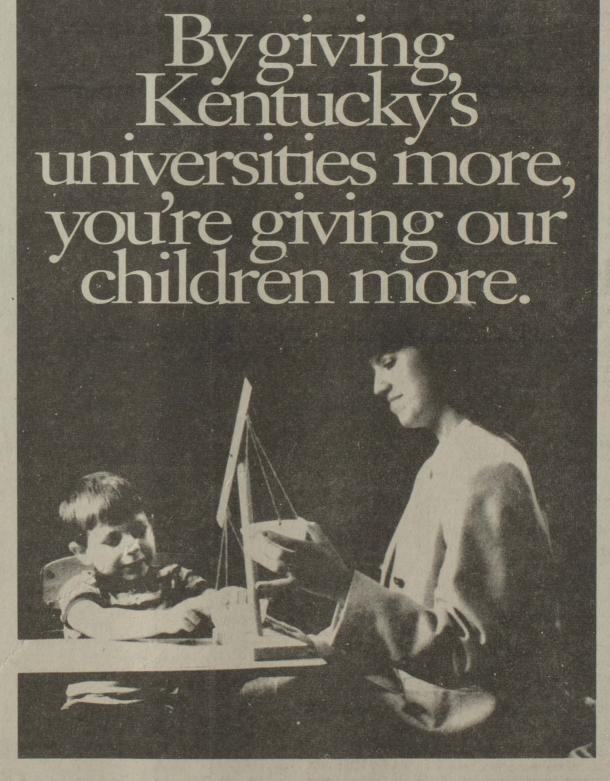
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Robinson's 17 points lead Lady Eagles to Section IV championship

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Toni Robinson scored a gamehigh 17 points to lead the Allen Lady Eagles to a 56-37 win over a pesky Auxier Lady Hornets team Thursday night at the Allen Elementary gym. The two teams met in the championship game of the Section IV grade school tournament.

Both teams will advance to the Floyd County Grade School Tournament also to be held at the Allen gym.

The game was closer than the final score would indicate. Allen built the large margin in the final four minutes of the game when they outscored Auxier 16-2.

Brandie Lawson led Allen's the late charge by scoring seven points in the spurt. She hit the second threepoint basket of the game when she pulled up off the right side of the three-point arch and bottomed a shot.

Shalena Lewis added 11 points in the win while Valerie Stapleton and Jessica Clark scored six each. Tiffany Warrix finished with two points.

Shelly Greathouse led Auxier with 15 points. Tonya Honeycutt netted 10 for the Lady Hornets. Carolyn Shepherd and Brandy Wells scored four each.

Allen took a 5-2 lead in the first quarter on a layup and free throw by Lewis to go with Robinson's rebound basket. The Lady Hornets came back to lead 6-5 on back-to-back baskets by Greathouse and Honeycutt. Allen scored the last six points of the first quarter to lead 11-6 at the first stop.

It appeared that Allen would run out early in the second quarter and hide the rest of the way as they raced to a 20-9 lead on the scoring of Robinson.

With less that two minutes left to play in the first half, Auxier took control and made a game of it, outscoring the Lady Eagles 11-4, and trailed by three, 25-22, at the half.

Greathouse led the run for the Lady Hornets by scoring seven points in the chase for the lead. Wells hit a three-pointer for Auxier. Wells' rebound basket started the drive and Greathouse finished it off with a 14footer with eight seconds left in the

Auxier stayed close and trailed 27-25 in the third period. But some poor shot selection and breakdown of defense allowed the Lady Eagles to extended the lead to 12, 37-25, with 1:48 left in the third quarter. Auxier, a team that will not quit easily, went on a 4-1 spurt to close the margin to seven, 38-31, after three quarters.

Auxier was only able to get as close as five points, 40-35, in the fourth quarter when the Lady Eagles made their run to win 56-37

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Greathouse	4	0	13-7	15
Shepherd	2	0	0-0	4
Wells	0	1	5-1	4
Honeycutt	4	0	4-2	10

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Warrix	i	Ō	0-0	2
Lewis	5	0	2-1	11
Lawson	2	1	9-6	13
Stapleton	3	0	0-0	6
Robinson	6	0	7-5	17
Clark	3	0	0-0	6

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Lady Cats JVs remain undefeated at 12-0

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The future of high school basketball looks bright for the Betsy Layne Lady Cats, who ran their season record to 12-0 with a 37-20 win over Allen Central Monday night.

Jessica Johnson, a freshman, tossed in 15 points to lead the Lady Cats. Penny Tackett, another frosh, added nine points. Jessica Hamilton netted five points and Heather Gearheart scored four. Lora Hall and Sabrina Yates scored two each.

The Lady Cats junior varsity team is coached by Dwight Newsome.

Cathy Conn scored nine points to lead Allen Central. Pam Goble had four points while Dreama Isaac, Dreama Kilgore, and Melissa Mullins scored two each. Anne Harvey had one point.



"Follow me!"

Auxier's Shelly Greathouse (3) took the ball to the basket with Allen's Tiffany Warrix in close pursuit. Allen defeated the Lady Hornets 56-37 to claim the championship of the girls Section IV tournament. (photo by Ed

Rebels-

(Continued from B 1)

ing in 22 points. J.I. Joplin, who did not start for the Panthers, added eight points. Jones finished with seven.

Hall's 26 led the Rebels. Jason Martin, who is averaging nearly 20 points a game, had to settle for four points. Patton netted six.

Allen Central (16-5) will host the Betsy Layne Bobcats this Friday night in a big conference game for both ballclubs. The Rebels trail the Prestonsburg Blackcats by one game.

In the junior varsity game, Allen Central defeated the Pikeville JVs 51-45 behind Matt Crawford's 20 points. Brad Lyons added 12 and Jason Bevins scored eight.

The junior Rebels led 44-42 with 48 seconds left in the game. Pikeville took a 45-44 advantage until Crawford buried a three-pointer to give Allen Central the lead for good at 47-45. Crawford connected on two free throws for a 49-45 game and Bevins hit a jumper for the final score.

Josh Barone led Pikeville with 11 points and Josh Lynch added nine.

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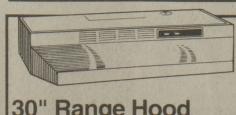
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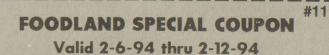
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There are so many words that are due, Some words are I love you. People say our love wasn't meant to be. But I say let's take a chance and see.

If we believe and listen to our hearts. Our love will grow strong And never fall apart. The love I've had I've had for so long. The way I felt our love could never go wrong.

I've tried so long just to have you to hold. You're worth more to me than silver, or gold. You may not love me, not yet anyway. My feelings for you grow stronger day-by-day.

One day you'll love me, the way I do you. Because I'm not giving up until you do. Time will change, we will go our separate ways. Although in my heart you'll always stay.

> Gifts of Love by Deborah L. Powers

In the four years that I've known him, He has given me many things. From flowers on my birthday To beautiful diamond rings. He has given me his ear for listening His shoulder when I felt the need to cry He's even brought me back down to earth While he gave me wings to fly. And the Gifts of Love go on and on Too much for this poem to hold But the greatest gift he's given me-His love and my band of gold.

> I lost my girlfriend in a tomato patch by Donald Howell Craynor

I lost my girl friend in a tomato patch And all I can see is red in front of my eyes. I don't know if I'm ever going to find her But I know I see red in front of my eyes. Do da do da do da.

I lost my girlfriend in a tomato patch. I'm looking and searching high and low And I don't know if I'm ever going to find her But I know I'm tired of looking. Do da do da do da.

This isn't a bean patch. This isn't a cabbage patch. This is a tomato patch Where I lost my girlfriend at And wherever she is, I'm hoping she is having a good time. I'm not a tomato farmer now I'm a stock boy in a market And I don't want to see a tomato ever again or for the rest of my life.

Do da do da do da.

by Polly Ward Times Feature Writer

Grover Samons and Elfriede Bruening met and fell in love against the backdrop of post-World War II

He was a kind, handsome American medic stationed in the ruined city of Bremerhaven.

daughter of a proud German family who resisted Hitler and the Nazi Party.

In 1948, Grover and Elfriede were married in Germany and, for the past 46 years, they have forged a good life together at Minnie. The couple ran Samons Grocery at Minnie for 25 years. Then Grover became a coal operator and Elfriede, now 74, became a postal clerk at the Minnie Post Office. By 1959, she had worked her way up to postmaster, a position she held until her retirement in 1972.

Grover, 72, owned Grover Samons Coal, which later became Mitch Coal and then Big K Coal at Minnie.

Today, the Samons live in a twostory brick home located near the Minnie Post Office. The backyard swimming pool and the comfortable elegance of their home speaks well of their years of hard work. They also raised three children, a son and a daughter who live nearby, and a son who lives in Lexington. The Samons have nine grandchildren, as well.

When Elfriede came to the United States, she knew very little English. Now she speaks excellent English with a lovely German accent. "I never went to school in the United States and everything I learned, I learned on my own," she said as a matter of fact.

Her experiences in war-torn Germany taught her the necessity of ad-

1939)," she recalled. It was six years bombing raid. of deprivation and fear. "We had no

freedom, no food, no nothing."

a highway. But Daddy always said, wanted to survive." 'He did that for a purpose.'

Hitler and his Third Reich, refused to sign up as a member of the Nazi party. "Father would walk blocks out of his way to avoid Nazi soldiers because he was against Hitler." She She was the pretty, dark-haired added, "Everything was put on our shoulders because we were against the Nazis. They threatened us with concentration camp if we didn't

> and Elfriede worked in a butcher shop. "If Daddy didn't come home from work until late, we'd think, 'They got him.'"

> Bruenings were not the only ones who lived in fear. They saw Jews taken to what they thought were work camps. They knew nothing about the notorious concentration camps. "We didn't know Jews were being persecuted to that extent."

located on the coast of the North Sea, soap to wash our hair." was pounded repeatedly.

"We had a whole lot of air raids," she said. "We never knew when they were going to come the last three years of the war, so we would never take our clothes off at night. We were just afraid to lay down. Usually when a raid started, we went to the bunker across the street."

One night they didn't make to the bunker. "I had a skylight in my bedroom and I saw lights coming down. We had to go to the basement. We didn't have time to go to the bunker."

They had reason to fear. Two weeks earlier, Elfriede's beloved "I was 19 when war broke out (in Grandfather was killed during a

Her family's hardship began in eryone in the bunker, including my 1933 when Adolf Hitler became chan-uncle, got killed, but we lived. We cellor of Germany. "Hitler came to dug out. The whole city was on fire.

Bremerhaven to make a speech," she We were scared so much at that time recalled. "He had made jobs and built that fear didn't matter. Still, we

By the end of the war in 1945, the Her father, adamantly opposed to city lay in ruins. Supplies of fuel, food and water were extremely low, but the Bruenings managed to survive. "It was a real bad time — we had no food, nothing. My mother, father, younger sister and I lived in one little room. The family ate one meal a day. If it wasn't for the Lord and the faith I had in him, I wouldn't have made it," she reflected.

After the war, American forces Her father owned a ferry business occupied the city and she found work cleaning the houses of American officers. "I worked because I got a free meal. That way, whatever was at the house my parents could eat.'

She met Grover at a friend's party and from there, they began their twoyear courtship. She was 26 and he was 24. "After I knew him four or five months, he came to my house. I liked him real well then. He asked for a cup of coffee, which we didn't In 1943, British and American have. He was surprised. From then Allied Forces began bombing Ger- on, he gave us food. We also did his many around the clock. Bremerhaven, laundry. That way we could use his

One day, he brought a special gift.

"He came one weekend and brought his duffel bag. I thought, 'My! Laundry again? We had just done it." she recalled. "He set the bag under the table and it moved up and down. He opened the bag and inside was a goose. To us, it was a feast. It was the best meal we had had

"I knew this farmer and I swapped cigarettes for the goose," Grover explained. "I had it in a barracks bag. We got busy talking and the bag started moving. I never will forget that," he laughed.

Another time, he brought the family a mashed cake. "The city is on the The massive bombing that night North Seas and the wind is continudestroyed 85 percent of the city. "Ev- ously blowing," he said. "...I had to walk seven or eight blocks and I had

(See Medic's love, page C 4)

Holding onto memories



(Above) The wedding portrait of Elfriede Bruening and Grover Samons taken 45 years ago in Germany. (Below) The couple held the wedding dress Effriede's mother made for her out of a parachute. "She sewed a penny in the hem for good luck," Effriede said.



Fast-food, fast cars, Cats football lead Floyd woman to find true love



Instant attraction

Barry Wayne Johnson (left) of Bath County said he fell in love with Lois Hutchinson of Martin "the moment I saw her." The two met December 31 and became engaged January 8.

by Polly Ward Times Feature Writer

When Lois Hutchinson, 31 and stopped at a McDonald's in Tennessee on their way to see UK play Clemson in the Peach Bowl at Atthat romance and true love was just about her," Johnson recalled. "I

around the corner. Neither did Barry Wayne Johnson, also 31 and single. But the moment the two saw each other, it was instant attraction.

That day was December 31. On single, of Martin, and three friends January 8, their first date, they became engaged. They plan to marry this spring.

"When she walked in at lanta, Georgia, she never imagined McDonald's, there was just somehing couldn't stop looking at her.'

of keen interest.

As she left the restaurant, she smiled at him and said "Hello."

The romance had begun. Lois, Barry and their friends happened to leave McDonald's at the same time.

"We were parked directly beside each other...,"Lois said. "As I backed out, he waved at me. I thought,

'What's going on?"" Just down the road, Lois stopped at a self-serve station and Barry and his friends pulled in behind in their Red Ford Explorer. Barry was a pas-

"He gotout," Lois said, "and came around and said, 'I was hoping my buddies would leave me at McDonald's and you would give me aride.' I told him we would have, but we were going to the Georgia Dome."

So were they, Barry told her. Although the two still didn't exchange names, she told him she was from Floyd County; he told her he was from Lexington.

The drivers repeatedly passed each other the next 100 miles to Atlanta. That is until Lois was stopped by the state police for speeding. "The guys and friends at work about meeting an waved and went on," Lois said. "I told the girls, 'If I see those guys at talking about her, too. "I talked to my Georgia, I'm going to tell them they owe me.'

Once at the Georgia Dome, seated two rows from the field, Lois scanned the crowd with binoculars looking for Barry. "Then the game started and I thought, 'I'll never get to see him about the one I fell in love with him again.'

She didn't know that Barry and his friends were seated a few feet directly behind them.

Just before halftime, Lois and Lois took this good-looking friends started up the aisle to the into the Floyd County Sheriff's of-

stranger's stare for what it was: a sign restroom to avoid the halftime crush, fice to use the phone. "I asked her "We got halfway up the platform and one of my friends hit me and said, 'Lois, there he is."

> Barry was seated in a row just beyond where they were standing.

"I told my friends at the game that I was going to find her again — out of the crowd of 70,000," Barry said. "I saw her come up the aisle and spoke to her, but we couldn't talk because of the crowd."

During the rest of the game she said she kept thinking, 'I've got to talk to this guy.'

After the game, the crowd moved out and Barry was there waiting.

"He put his hand on my back, helping me up the steps," she said. "He said, 'You're my kind of woman...because you like football and you drive fast.'

"All the sudden the crowd shifted and was pressing and pushing," she recalled. "The next thing I knew, he was gone."

"It was a hectic place," Barry recalled. "I was trying to get my nerve up to ask her name and where she was from and then we were separated."

Once home, Lois told her family attractive mystery man. Barry was mother after the trip," he said, "And I told her my butt ought to be kicked because I found this girl who is the one for me, and I didn't get her name. On Monday, I told my boss about the girls and the speeding ticket. I told and how I wished I had gotten her phone number."

As fate would have it, that Tuesday, Karen Samples, a reporter for the Lexington Herald-Leader, came

about putting a personal ad in the paper," Lois said. "She decided to do a story.'

The article came out in the Wednesday, January 5 paper, and mentioned that Lois works at the Sheriff's office.

"Everyone at the office kidded me all morning," Lois said, smiling. "Every time the phone rang, they would say, 'That's your man.'

Meanwhile Barry's boss at Mount Sterling Industries, where Barry works as a machinist, read the article. He called Barry to his office and showed him the article. "When I saw it, I knew it was her," Barry said. "It was the strangest thing that ever happened to me. I was thrilled. He asked if I wanted to talk to her. I said, 'Heck, yeah.'"

The phone rang at the Floyd County Sheriff's office and Deputy Homer Neeley answered. "He said, 'That's your man," Lois said. "I laughed. I never thought I'd hear from this guy again."

She took the call.

'All the guys at Barry's work were cheering when he got on the phone," Lois grinned. "He had talked to them about me. Everyone here was listening, too. We were amazed we got to talk to each other again."

They finally exchanged names and phone numbers. After several lengthy phone converstations, the two made a date to meet that Saturday night at the home of her parents, Eugene and Lou Ann Hutchinson, in Martin. "As soon as I saw him again, I knew he was it," Lois said.

And the rest is history.

Since the story came out in the Lexington paper, Lois has become a

(See True love, page C 4)

Cupid's Choices

If you are planning an elegant dinner at home for your sweetheart, remember to keep it simple so you can enjoy the evening.

Decorations can be kept simple but elegant by using a small bunch of fresh flowers and lots of candles. If you use your best china, try to use crystal or cut glass for your flower vase and candle holders. You can make an informal setting look romantic by simply adding a tablecloth and cloth napkins.

Try using recipes that you can prepare partially or totally ahead, limiting your time spent in the kitchen.

Celebration Filet Mignon

- 4 medium mushrooms
- 1 medium tomato
- Butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, sliced 2 beef tenderloin steaks
- (filet mignon), each 1 inch thick
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tbs. prepared mustard
- 2 tsp. capers, drained (optional)

Cut four thick center slices from tomato. In 10 inch skillet over medium heat, in 1 tsp. hot butter or margarine, cook tomato slices until heated through. Remove to warm large platter. Meanwhile in 12-inch skillet over medium heat, in 2 tbs... butter or margarine, cook onion until tender. Remove to bowl. In drippings remaining in skillet, over medium high heat, cook mushrooms and tenderloin steaks about 5 minutes on each side or until desired doneness, turn steaks only once. Remove steaks and mushrooms to platter, placing one steak on each tomato slice, keep warm. Into drippings remaining in skillet, stir in water, mustard and capers; over medium heat, cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly and boils. Return onions

to skillet; heat through. Pour sauce

over and around steak.

Romaine Salad

- 1/2 cup frozen peas Boiling water
- 1 small head romaine lettuce 1/2 small cucumber, thinly sliced
- 1 green onion, sliced 1/2 celery stalk, sliced
- In small bowl, place frozen peas; cover with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. Meanwhile, into a large

bowl, tear romaine lettuce into bitesized pieces. Drain peas and add to lettuce with cucumber. Add 1/2 cup salad dressing (recipe follows) and toss to coat.



Salad dressing:

- 3/4 cup olive or salad oil 1/2 cup white-wine vinegar
- 3 tbs. sugar
- 3 tbs. chopped parsley
- 1 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3/4 tsp. oregano leaves 1/2 tsp. seasoned pepper

Into small bowl or jar, measure all ingredients; mix with wire whisk or fork (or cover jar and shake) until well blended. Cover and refrigerate. Stir or shake before using . Also good on chilled cooked vegetables and fresh spinach salads.

Frozen Chocolate Mousse

- 1 6-ounce package semisweet chocolate pieces (1 cup)
- 6 eggs, separated,
- at room temperature 1 cup heavy or whipping cream
- 1 tbs. sugar 1 tsp. vanilla extract

1/4 tsp. salt In heavy 1 quart saucepan over low heat or in double boiler over hot, not boiling water, melt chocolate pieces, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. With wire whisk, rapidly beat in egg yolks 1 at a time, until blended. In small bowl, with mixer at high speed, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. In large bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat cream, sugar, vanilla and salt until stiff peaks form. Gently fold chocolate mixture and egg whites into whipped cream. Pour mousse into ten 6-ounce freezer safe wine or parfait glasses. Cover and freeze until firm. When ready to serve, remove from freezer and let stand at room temperature about 15 to 30 minutes. Top off with whipped



Stuffed Potatoes

- 2 baking potatoes
- 2 tbs. hot milk
- 2 tbs. butter
- 2 strips bacon cooked and crumbled
 - 2 tbs. sliced green onions
 - 2 egg whites
 - grated hard cheese

Bake potatoes; cool slightly; cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out the pulp; set shells aside, add to the pulp the hot milk, green onion and butter. Beat until smooth; whip egg whites till stiff and fold into potato mixture. Fill potato shells and sprinkle with cheese. Broil until cheese melts and sprinkle with bacon before serving.

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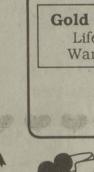


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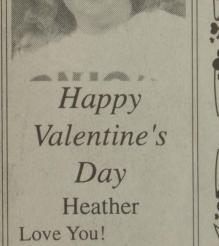
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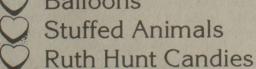
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Here are a few other morsels of information about our sweet history: · Ancient Egyptians mixed honey

with nuts and fruits to make the first



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 "philistinism" and "idiocy."

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

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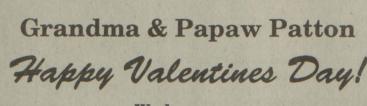
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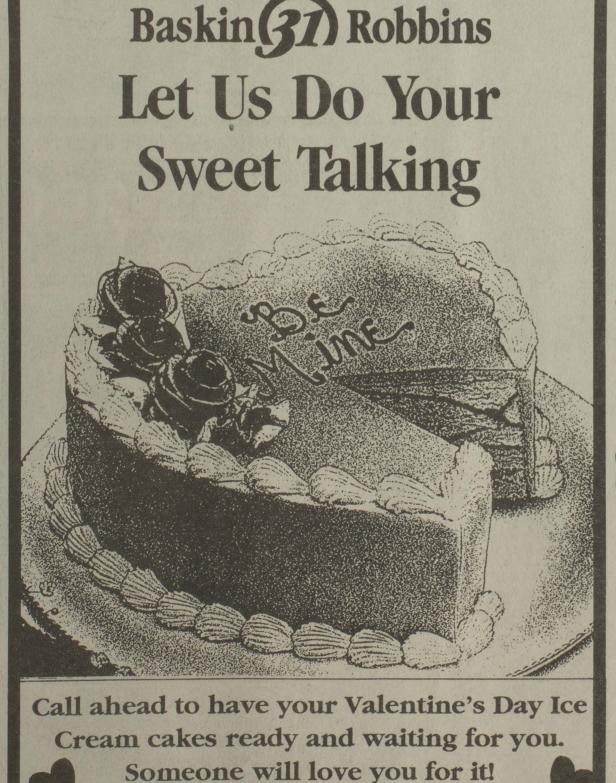


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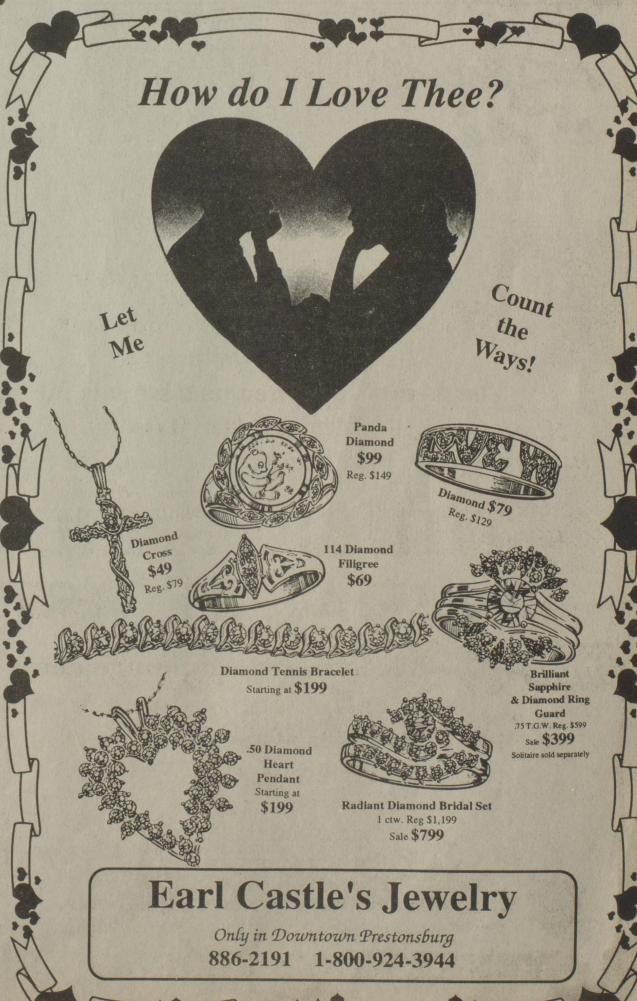
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reunion with her wedding party. "I met with my bridesmaids and we had quite a good time," she smiled.

Concerning their 46-year union, Grover said, "One word describes our marriage - great."

"We've had our ups and downs," been good, real good.'

the cake under my coat. The wind hit me, my feet went up into the air and I hit flat on my stomach. I just got up and started walking and made it to their house.

"The cake was mashed up real good, but we ate every bit of it," he grinned. "None of it was wasted. We go with it."

The couple became engaged on

How to Love by Mary Meadows Blue River

When you love, love honestly; Hold her feelings true. She's not just a pretty face, She'll become a part of you. If you love, be passionate; Show her why you care. Don't ever make her wonder if The love is really there. When you love, love little things That slowly pass you by-The way she laughs, the way she sings, The twinkle in her eye. If you love, love holding hands And dancing in the rain. Remember to love tenderly; Kiss away her pain. When you love, learn to love A million miles away. Let emotions soar the clouds; Never be afraid. Give your love more to hold Than promises and dreams; Give to her a way to learn What true love really means. He who loves with all his heart Will always live happily.

True love —

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celebrity. "Everywhere I go, people have kidded me," she smiled. "People come in here all the time and ask if I'm the one at the Peach Bowl."

After their wedding, Lois, who is studying pre-nursing at Prestonsburg Community College, will move to Bath County where Barry lives. She will finish her studies at Morehead State University.

1948, they were married in a church wedding in Germany. Elfriede's wedding dress was sewn by her mother out of a silk parachute they salvaged. Her mother also fashioned her veil out of old material a friend Elfriede confessed. "But overall, its gave them. "My mother was a terrific seamstress," Elfriede noted."My bridesmaids made their dresses, some out of sheets. When you have nothing, you make up something."

Grover brought his bride back to America. Elfriede admitted she was homesick a long time. She also experienced culture shock.

She and Grover had gone to movenjoyed that and had a little party to ies of cowboy western star Tom Mix and she was used to seeing movie

> I've Tasted Love Katrina Staggs

Give me not your love, true friend, If love is not for life. But be true through thick or thin, In happiness and strife. And when time has passed us by And I am at life's end, Then I shall turn to you and say, "I've tasted love, my friend."

February 2, 1947. On September 11, posters that looked like wanted post-said, laughing in retrospect. ers. "When I came here, there was a

Elfriede has visited her family in presidential election and I saw all the Germany several times over the years. election posters everywhere. I Grover has returned with her at least thought, 'That many criminals?'" she four times. Two years ago, she had a

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Shearry,

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> Love. Walter

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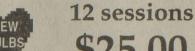
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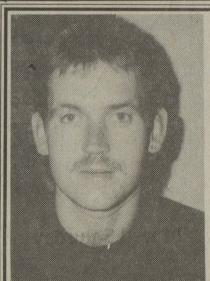




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Society News

Izes and Hagan guest of Combs family

Miss Laurie Izes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Izes of Philadelphia and David Hagan of New Castle on Tyne, England were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Combs of Langley.

What started out to be an overnight stay developed into a four-day visit. Plans to visit Nashville and Graceland were postponed by the severe snowstorm. Mr. Hagan is on a trip around the world, a gift of his parents upon the completion of his Ph.D. from Oxford. He was overwhelmed by the amount of snow and Prestonsburg. cold, but even more at the sheer beauty of the region.

Kim's Korner

Well, as the world awaits the ver-

dict on Tonya Harding, many opinions vary on whetherornotshe should skate.

It seems no matter what channel you turn the T.V. on or what magazine you pick up, Harding's name appears.

We've learned of a roller-coaster childhood filled with ups and downs, and for the most part Harding's life has been an up hill battle.

by Kim

Frasure

To say she has the knack for getting involved with the wrong crowds would be an understatement, at length.

Those close to Harding have said she's like two totally different people. She can be sweet and innocent one minute and the next minute hard and

Some say if Tonya's allowed to compete in the Olympics-and wins-and then is found guilty of knowledge of Kerrigan's attack, they will simply take her medals away.

Some think the pressure and agony she's going through waiting for her verdict is enough of a price to pay.

It's a hard call to make, but personally I don't think she should participate, especially if she is found guilty.

Part II AMS, Way to Go!

Congratulations to the Adams Middle School Blackcats on winning the Sectional Tournament and the Blackcat cheerleaders, both varsity and junior varsity squads, for placing first in the cheerleading competition!

Till next week, hats off and Happy Valentine's Day!

Laferty celebrates 90 of 'em

Jesse Laferty of Allen, celebrated his 90th birthday at his home in Allen, January 30, with a dinner prepared by his children.

Those helping him enjoy this occasion were: Valery Hall; Dean and Garnet Laferty; David, Cara and Nathan Hall; and Larry and Debbie Laferty, all of Allen.

Also, Sam and Maxine Thacker from Wortland, Ky.; Don and Carol Laferty of Morehead; Mike, Freida Kay and Mike Jr. Cornett from Pikeville; Angie Clifton; Robert and Dorothy Harris and Edith Burchett of

Calling him for his birthday were his son Herman of Clarkson; his nieces Pauline Jones of Sebring, Florida, and Roberta Crider of Prestonsburg; and his daughter Glennis Thompson from St. Augustine, Florida.

Those and many other members of his family as well as friends wished him "Happy Birthday."

DAR to meet on Valentine's Day

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), will hold its regular monthly meeting February 14 at 3:30 p.m. at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

Betty Conn, chapter regent, invites all members of the DAR to cery store last week. That'll be good attend this meeting.



To wed Saturday

Edward and Annie Wallen of David, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jolean Hackworth, to Tony K. Goble, son of Bill Goble of Prestonsburg and Wanda Goble of Auxier. The ceremony will take place on February 12 at 2 p.m. at the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church on Abbott. The gracious custom of open ceremony will be observed. Friends and family are invited. The bride is the daughter of the late Earl Hackworth.

Sunshine ines



Beverly Carroll

by Beverly Carroll

This senior citizen is having a out what her problem is.

Monday: Dumplings in chicken broth from yesterday's stewing hen. I'll use a can of those inexpensive biscuits for the dumplings. They're not as good as homemade, but they're a lot cheaper than making them from

Tuesday: Soup beans and combread. Sure wish I had an onion. Onions are so good in beans. Oh, well, it won't be long until I can grow them in the garden. I do have some left over bacon grease. I'll season them with that.

Wednesday: Spaghetti. It's cheap. I'll keep enough of the bacon grease to give the sauce a meaty flavor.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, Idon't have meat for it either. But, I do have tomatoes from when I canned last summer. There's some rice in the cupboard. I'll add that. Oh, and there's still a couple sticks of that damaged celery in the refrigerator. I got it from the marked-down basket at the gro-

Friday: I want this meal to be special. It's Dad's 75th birthday. It's also our anniversary. We will have been married 52 years.

He'd really enjoy a baconwrapped, ground sirloin, with steamed green peppers, smothered onions, and sauteed mushrooms, on a sesame bun.

It's as if I can hear the bacon sizzle in the fry pan now.

Oh, the gleam that would come to Dad's eyes if I could put one of those juicy burgers, heaped high with those vegetables, in front of him. It would make his birthday so special. But...

They've got ground beef on sale this week. I'd better get a pound of that. I've got some oats I can add to it. Maybe my neighbor will loan me an egg. I've got a package of buns from the day-old store in the freezer. I'd better use those.

Well, let's see. I've still got to figure out what to fix for Saturday and Sunday. I've only got \$15.00 to spend for groceries this week.

I just wish we didn't have so much medicine to buy. It's hard to buy food and medicine too. Month-after-month we've got to make a choice between buying the right kinds of food or buying medicine. I buy the cheapest foods I can so that there is enough money for our medicine.

I only fix one meal a day. Whatever is left from lunch, we have for supper. Dad and I don't eat right. I

just don't know what to do about it. It gets harder and harder all the time. We've got to have medicine. What are we to do?

What do you think this woman will do? What do you think she will fix for dinner on Saturday and Sun-

We certainly know now what the problem is. This couple cannot afford to buy adequate food and medicine too. This problem is widespread among senior citizens in Eastern Kentucky. Many people, reading this week's article, can relate to and symterrible time planning her menu for pathize with this woman. Thousands the week. Let's see if we can figure of senior citizens have to make the same decision week after week. Will I buy food or will I buy medicine? What most people do is just as this woman does. Most people buy what little food they need to barely get by-to survive. And, they still can't afford all the medicine they need.

> do without necessary medications. This article will be continued in next week's Sunshine Lines column. Hopefully, some senior citizens will be helped as we strive to answer this woman's question, "What are we to

Consequently they do without. They

do without nourishing foods. They

Sunshine Lines is sponsored by the Benefits Counseling Program, Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc. (Legal Services) at Prestonsburg. The program is funded by federal and state monies to serve senior citizens in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Floyd counties. Senior citizens are encouraged to call, toll-free, 1-800-556-3876 whenever we can be of service. There is no charge for our service.

National Burns Awareness Week: EMT program focus

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will launch its EMT continuing education program during the coming week by offering a program on emergency burn care.

As the week of February 6-12 has been slotted as National Burns Awareness Week, OLWH will offer "The Emergency Care of Burns" for area emergency medical technicians.

EMT's will receive three lecture hours and one skill hour for attending. The program is scheduled for Monday, February 7, 1994 from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at OLWH's Seton Complex. Interested EMT's may phone 285-5181, ext. 388 for more information or to register.

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Close to Home.....by Joe Adams

HIS NEW RELATIVES LOOK JUST LIKE THE OLD ONES

My father asked me to tell him it wasn't so, that it was a joke.

But the truth wouldn't let me.

He visited Florida from a thousand miles away in eastem Kentucky only to learn about it. He probably would have driven another thousand to have avoided this news:

My father is kin to my mother.

distant that no one in our family had made the connection, but the revelation still jolted him after about 40 years of marriage.

"Come here Joshua and hug your grandpa," my father told our son as that visit ended, "and your cousin."

You never know who or what you will find when you climb your family

In 10 years of digging for my roots, I've uncovered heroes and horse thieves, politicians and paupers, moonshiners and ministers, outlaws and a lawman or two.

And I've found family ties to more old classmates, teachers and friends than I ever imagined. In fact, if you have the name Adkins, Barker, Click, Crisp, Duvall, Howard, Howes, Lewis, Ward, Whitt or Weddington in your background, our roots are probably tangled, too. Many of my ancestors started out in Floyd County.

Even turns out my wife and I share a branch on the family tree. Of course, that limb gets a little shaky when your common ancestors were born in the 1700s.

But I still find it worthwhile to mention when we're having a tussle

and I really want to get to her. "I knew there was some reason I was attracted to you from the beginning," I remind her.

Joe Adams

She never sees the humor for some reason. And I know she thinks I'm

silly sometimes about caring who married whom 200 years ago. But family history

really isn't as much about the past and dead people as it is about All this discovery of

ancestors is really adiscovery of yourself. My dark complex-

ion can be traced to the Their common ancestors were so Cherokee background of my father's grandmother. My wide nose came from my maternal grandfather's people. My small hands I owe to a great-grandmother.

But ancestral traits stretch only so far. The old jeans that no longer fit me, for instance, have more to do with biscuits and gravy than genet-

> WHY CARE **ABOUT THIS STUFF?**

Life is more blur than bliss these With jobs, day care, homework,

meals and Little League, who has time to think about the deeds of greatgreat uncles or how people lived without electricity?

Probably not many of us. But there are reasons we should factor some into our schedules every now and Even if you are adopted, decisions

your family made years ago have an impact on who and where you are

The value of knowing your family history isn't so much in the names and the dates but in the lessons behind them.

The whys and consequences behind fortunes gained or lost, the hearts loved or broken and the decisions good and bad.

Getting those details starts with asking questions of your relatives. How did World War II affect you? What did your parents teach you that was most important? What did you think of Elvis when you first saw

You get the picture.

And you're probably going to get some interesting stories, too.

Among my personal favorites is the great-great uncle born in Pike County who rode a white horse, knew Buffalo Bill and once captured the Jesse James Gang only to see them escape. The same uncle always said he would die with his boots on and kill the man who killed him.

It happened exactly that way. My uncle and another man got into an argument over property. They shot each other and both later died-my uncle with his boots on.

Then there was the direct ancestor who carved his initials onto a turle's shell as a boy only to find that turtle at the same spot three decades later.

Another direct ancestor in Morgan County made counterfeit coins of higher grade silver than the government and left behind a lost silver

The mysteries can be intriguing. But don't expect everyone to share your interest.

I once came to my mother with a fascinating tidbit to share about her father's folks. I just knew she would want to know

The subject lived a short life. "Honey, I know those things are interesting to you," she said as she interrupted me in midsentence, "but I just don't care about them."

Maybe not. But I'm betting that my kids or their grandchildren will down the road. And even if they don't, I've learned

a lot-plus I've met some nice "new"

cousins in my mom, dad and gife.

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69th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Little of Eubank, celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary on February 3. They were married February 3, 1925. The Littles have seven children, one is deceased, 28 grandchildren, 46 greatgrandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

New Adult Readers

My name is Richard Hamilton but everyone calls me Rick. I probably wouldn't have come back to school if it wasn't for the Jobs Program. But now that I'm here I just want to hurry up and get my GED. I didn't feel too good about my reading or writing. I guess when I was in school I just didn't go enough or pay enough attention. I went to the seventh grade and then I quit. It was hard for me to get to school. I lived at the head of Little Mud. The roads were bad, and it was hard to get in and out of the hollow to get to school. There were six kids in our family. We all quit

I experience embarrassment because I have trouble reading. Sometimes I can't fill out application forms. I can't help my kids either when they want me to read them a bed time

Sometimes I don't think I will ever get my GED. It is hard for me to get interested in studying. I have a family and too many other important

he wasn't the guy with the nocturnal

probably have take it anyway, had it

I guess there's no logical transi-

tion to move from pizza to politi-

cians, but I talked with Rep. Hubert

Collins the other day about his pro-

posed "Highway of the Stars"

would be up to the individual coun-

ties as to whose names would appear

on the signs to be erected on the

county lines along U.S. 23.

Knowing Larry, though, he'd

appetite for spicy food.

not been for the anchovies.

things to do.

I think I've changed a little since I came back to school. I feel better about myself, and I know I am learning something.

It would be easier for me to work than to go to school. It is hard for me to settle down to study. I know if I could get a GED I could get a job that would have a decent pay. I guess I just have to try a lot harder and study.

Richard is enrolled in the David School Adult Education Program through the JOBS program. If any of how to read better on know someone who needs help in learning how to read, please call 996-READ (7323).

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Host families are asked to incor-

not a licensed, practicing mighty tired of people saying he is. What, you do people think he has nothing better to do than just sit around listening to your problems all day? Get over it!!! We'll have you know that Dr. Bubba is a very busy man. For instance, just the other day he had to spend sixteen hours straight adjusting his satellite dish so the Playboy Channel would come in clear you would like to help someone learn enough. Nowwwww don't you feel guilty?

> Dear Dr. Bubba: I've been trying to off myself for the past several years, but I haven't had much success. The first time I tried, I climbed up on top of my roof and did a swan dive into the driveway. Unfortunately, my house is only one story. I broke both arms and was forced to hire a 'personal bathroom attendant" for six months. When I finally got over the humiliation and the casts came off, I decided to slash my wrists, but all I had was an electric razor and the batteries ran out before I got anywhere and all I did was give myself a really bad rash. Then, I stood in a bathtub full of water and dropped a plugged-in toaster in with me. It gave me a nervous twitch and fried every single hair off my body, so now I look like the illegitimate spawn of Kojak and Barney Fife. Now I'm forced to seek outside help (and the Hair Club for Men will only do so much). Please help me, Dr. Bubba. I would desperately like to kick the bucket, but someone keeps moving it on me. Bummed Out in Beattyville

> Dear Bummed: Didja ever stop to think that maybe somebody upstairs is tryin' ta tell ya sumpin'? Maybe yer charged with a higher purpose in this life besides makin' doctors rich an' makin' the rest of us feel better 'bout ourselves 'cause we ain't nearly as pitiful as you. Ah'd

advise ya ta seek long-term perfessional counselin', 'cause whatcha got is a severely unhealthy cause o' depression, an' besides that, yer obviously a hopeless moron. Once ya've been counseled an' ya still decide ya'd be happier pushin'up daisies, all Ah kin think ta tell ya is two words: Dr. Kevorkian. If that don't work, maybe ya oughtta take up figger

Dear Dr. Bubba: I'm absolutely certain my son has been possessed by the devil. He used to be such a good child, but now he tears holes in his clothing, wears his hair down to his behind, plays wild music all night long and refers to me as his "old lady." As if all that weren't bad enough, he recently began worshipping an old pair of demons called "Beavis and Butt-Head" who seem to take great delight in something called "frog baseball," which is simply too horrible to describe. I've decided to call in a priest to have my son exorcised, butmy husband says that won't work because we aren't Catholic. What so you suggest, Dr. Bubba? Horrified at Amityville

Dear Horrified: Ah'm sorry ta inform ya, honey, but whatcha got ain't a demon. It's what us shrinks like ta call a "teenager," which is much, much worse. They's only two ways ta cure it: (1) Lock 'em in their rooms 'til they's thirty; or (2) sell 'em ta govummint labs fer medical experimentation. Ah don't wanna influence ver decision or nothin', but option (2)'s a heck of a lot less aggervation an' ya might even turn a

That's 'bout it fer this week, kids. Keep them cards an' letters pourin' in ta "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o The Big Sandy News, P.O. Box 766, Louisa, Ky. 41230. In the meantime, be kind ta animals, even the two-legged kind yer neighbor's call "children."

foreign country?

exchange student. The Youth Exchange Service (YES) needs families interested in hosting 15 to 18 year old students from all over the world. bill...which I think is a great idea, and in the U.S. with excellent Medicallong over due. He told me that is Accidental Insurance, their own spending money, and a good grasp of the English language.

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Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

The old saying about "Early to bed and early to rise" is not necessarily true. I mean, I'm an early to-bedder and an early to-riser and I don't really feel healthier, wealthier or wiser.

What I feel lately, though, is a tad confused. The source of my most recent chagrin as it regards my sleeping habits, is pizza. Now, don't get me wrong. I love pizza. It's just that sometimes I wonder if I'm the only person in fourteen counties who still thinks that a body ought to be asleep by 9:30 or 10:00 o'clock. Maybe it's just another one of those signs of the times that everybody's forgotten that normal people sleep at night and eat pizza during the daytime.

The other night I'd been asleep long enough to have at least entered the REM stage when the phone began screaming. It took me a few second to get awake enough to answer it, and for all I knew, it could have been three in the morning.

"H...Hello?"

"Hey, man," said the cheery male voice on the other end of the line, "you didn't give me your address."

"W...What?" I muttered.

"What's your house number,

"W...What?" I muttered.

"Your house number. You didn't

give it to me.' "Who are you? W...Why are you

saying all this to me?" I muttered. "Didn't you order a pizza, man?

— (insert company name This is-

"What?" I muttered

"Well, hunhh!" he said, as he hung

Hooked at the clock. It was 11:30. It was nearly getting-up time and some clown was getting ready to eat pizza. That is, of course, if the delivery boy can ever get his house num-

At least it was the phone and not the doorbell.

According to Paintsville Herald publisher Larry Martin, that's what happened to him a few nights ago, and it was nearly 1:00 a.m.

It must have been a sight to behold as he stood sleepy-eyed in his pajamas trying to convince the young man standing on his front porch that about Hylo.

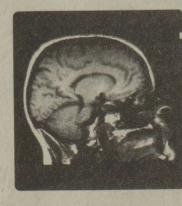
He didn't say whether it would be the fiscal court or exactly who would make that decision, but when it comes to Johnson County, I would encourage those responsible to remember that along with Loretta's and Crystal's, should also go the name of Hylo Brown. Brown was a true pioneer in the music business and most certainly helped pave the way for all the other Eastern Kentuckians who

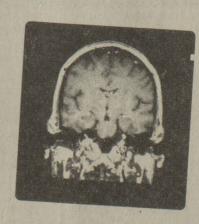
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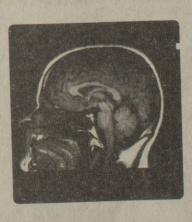














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Floyd resident joins Pikeville Methodist Hospital's mammography department

has three more Registered Mammographers in the Radiology Department and one of them is from Floyd County.

Paula Scott of Pikeville, Shelia Salyer of Prestonsburg and Kathleen Combs of Hazard took the national registry exam in October in Charleston, West Virginia, and found out the it is necessary for the mammographers passed.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital now to be registered in order for the hospital's mammography unit to be accredited beginning this year.

Methodist Hospital now has six registered mammographers. Tammy Conley, Sherry Sparks and Gilberta Fairchild were previously registered.

Of the 192,873 Registered Radiologic Technologists in the nation, only 21,870 of them have become regisresults at the end of November. The tered mammographers. The October National Registry for Mam- exam was taken by 2,048 radiologic mographers only began in 1992, but technologists and 1,844 of them



by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Love comes in many guises. It can shine from the brilliance of a diamond ring, and it can twinkle from the eyes of a newly-wed couple. Or, guise of a loud "kaboom." it can simply be a tattered, but treasured, old teddy bear.

Father David Powers of St. Martha's Catholic Church, a young man wanted were dressed in their finest 18th Cento surprise his girlfriend with a sweetheart ring on Valentine's Day. The teen bought a soft, cuddly teddy bear lulled the guests into a bygone era, with a pouch.

He placed the ring in the pocket and gave the stuffed bear to the girl. She hugged the teddy bear and was content, but when he told her to look into the pouch, she was ecstatic.

A year or two later, the girl decided to give her boyfriend an amethyst ring. She brought the stuffed bear out of its honored place and put the ring in its pouch. On Valentine's Day, she returned the bear to the boy, and its hidden treasure revealed her could be heard saying repeatedly: "I love for him.

A few years later, the young couple's feelings for each other had grown stronger, and the boy knew it was time to ask the young lady to be his bride. He bought an engagement ring and put it in the bear's pouch. When she received the bear, she knew where to look. When she saw the ring, she said yes, and the couple made their wedding plans.

The bear was a strong symbol of love for the couple. So, at the wedding, on Valentine's Day, the bear became an important part of the ceremony. The bear waited, hidden among the flowers on the altar, until time for it to once again, play its role.

rings, the best man said he did not occasion?" she wondered. have them. "Oh," said Father Powers, to the audience, placing his hands on the side of his face, "where can the

rings be?" The bride and groom retrieved the album. bear was brought from its hiding place and the rings were extracted from its pocket while Father Powers explained

Occasionally, love comes in the

Father Powers officiated at a extremely beautiful wedding one bright, Several years ago, according to sunshiny day. No clouds marred the sky, and the wedding party and guests

The apparel and the decorations and the solemnity of the ceremony stilled the audience.

The wedding proceeded smoothly until time to exchange vows. Father Powers asked the groom, "Do you take this woman ...?" Silence. The groom hesitated ... and hesitated ... and hesitated.

Then suddenly the crashing sound of thunder filled the sanctuary, shaking the audience — and the groom.

As the thunder faded, the groom do, I do, I do!"

Love may be found in the guise of friendship's helping hand. Then again, it may have to endure the helping hand of friendship.

A bride and groom were at a matrimonial altar in Indiana. The ceremony was formal and the audience

The bride and groom prepared to light the Unity Candle, but first approached the altar to pray. Both knelt and the prayer was said. Then suddenly, chuckles rippled through the audience. The bride kept looking over her shoulder, perplexed. "Why were When Father Powers asked for the her guests laughing at this solemn

> On a balcony behind the cer wedding photographer Ed Taylor understood the laughter and captured the moment for the bride's wedding

> The groomsmen had written in white, across the bottom of each of the groom's large shoes, "Help!



Mammographers

Shelia Salyer (from left), Kathleen Combs and Paula Scott are Registered Mammographers at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Health Watch:

Helping newborn babies to breathe

By Don Kirkman Scripps Howard News Service

Newborn babies with breathing problems are being helped by an experimental inhalation treatment that relaxes constricted blood vessels in

During the past four months, physicians at several hospitals have used a gaseous mixture that contains nitric oxide to improve the lung blood flow of 100 newborns suffering life-threatening pulmonary hypertension.

An estimated 5,000-7,000 infants in the U.S. are afflicted by this illness annually and undergo surgery to prevent possibly fatal heart enlargement.

Researchers at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia report some babies whose lungs have been ventilated with nitric oxide have dramatically improved their heartto-lung blood flow and breathing.

What's happening, neonatologist Michael Antunes said, is the nitric oxide is dilating the lung's blood

"Nitric oxide is an incredibly interesting substance that may have a wide variety of applications in medicine," he said. "It's found in the atmosphere as a pollutant, yet six years ago scientists discovered that this colorless gas also is produced in the body to regulate a large number of body systems.

'In the blood, it relaxes blood vessels that are responsible for helping to control blood pressure and blood

The treatment is being monitored by researchers to determine how much nitric oxide should be given to newborns and how long they should re-

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RESEARCHERS FROM Ohio State University's James Cancer Hospital say broccoli, cauliflower, kale and Brussels sprouts are rich in substances that lower the risk of can-

And generations of mothers have told their kids that carrots are good for the eyes. The researchers say carrots have a substance called beta carotene that also fights cancer.

Gary Stoner and Mark Morse, professors of preventive medicine, say vegetables cause cancer cells to stop multiplying. That makes the tumor cells grow old and die.

Fruit—notably oranges—also decreases the risk of cancer, and the researchers recommend four to six helpings of fruits and veggies daily to lessen cancer risk.

A RECENT discovery by scientists at the University of Chicago may explain why African-American men suffer more heart attacks, strokes and kidney diseases than American Caucasians.

Using blood pressure monitoring devices, a research team led by Dr. Daniel Gretler has determined that African-American men who have high blood pressure don't get a respite when they sleep. Their blood pressure remains high day and night.

In contrast, Caucasian men who have high blood pressure have ups and downs—up when they're awake, down when they're asleep. As a result, the average diastolic blood pressure for African Americans is 10 points higher than for Caucasians.

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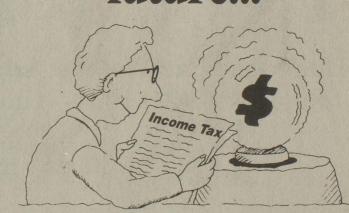
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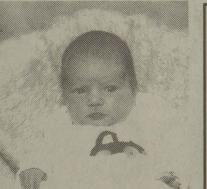


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Burton birth

Edwin and Angela Burton of Lexington announce the birth of their son, Nathaniel Jace, on December 17, at U.K. Medical Center. He weighed 9 lbs. and 4 oz. and was 21 inches long. His maternal grandparents are Jerry and Deanna Leslie of West Virginia, formerly of Emma. Paternal grandparents are Ralph and Peggy Burton of Liberty. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie of Cow Creek, Mr. and Mrs. James Caudill of Auxier and the late Becky Caudill.



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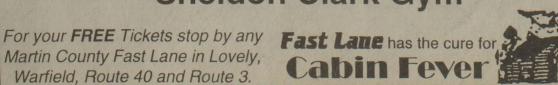
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A LETTER FROM LINCOLN

on September 17, 1862, Lydia Bixby, and the following: Charles Bixby, a woman of over sixty years of age, killed at Fredericksburg, May 3, 1863; climbed Beacon Hall in Boston and Henry Bixby killed at Gettysburg, asked to see William Schouler, the July, 1863; Edward Bixby, died of 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 he 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 form 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 Following the battle of Antietam with information about the Newhalls

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. Heapproved 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

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

I pray that our Heavenly Father many 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 respect-

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.

Jadon 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 ¾ teaspoon salt

1½ cups sugar

1/3 cup shortening

1/3 cup (51/3 tablespoons) butter or margarine, softened

34 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

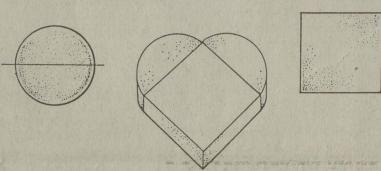
25 to 30 minutes or until cake begins to pull away from sides of pans and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks. Cut round layer in half. Place square layer on large tray as shown and place each half of round layer on adjoining sides to form heart shape as shown. Trim 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.

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enable businesses who are small con-

tributors to deal with their share of

the cleanup without becoming en-

tangled in other conflicts at the site.

Lautenberg (D-N.J.), Rep. Al Swift

(D-N.H.), and EPA currently are con-

sidering possible legislation address-

ing Superfund. NFIB will work to

ensure that they include the above

legislative changes to reduce the bal-

looning amount of litigation and to

GOVERNMENT REGULA-

Small business is struggling to

carry a weighty load of government

regulations and paperwork. In a 1992

NFIB Foundation survey, regulatory

and paperwork problems were the

fastest rising concern among small-

business owners. Except for health

care and taxes, no problem concerned

tions and paperwork constitute a hid-

den tax. Complying with detailed

regulations and filling out paperwork

costs precious business time and

money that could be spent on produc-

tive projects that create jobs. Even

more important, the tax is regressive,

hitting the "little guy" the hardest.

When regulations impose a fixed cost

on all employers of all sizes, the

small employer suffers a per-unit,

per-employee cost that is much higher

than that of a large employer. This

regulatory environment must change

sures to reduce the regulatory and

paperwork burdens on small busi-

Amendments Act. Having a solid

majority of more than 240 bipartisan

cosponsors in the U.S. House of Rep-

resentatives, the amended "Reg Flex"

Act will force government agencies

to consider the impact of their regula-

Reduction Act. If passed, the bill

would establish a government-wide

goal of reducing federal paperwork

by 5 percent and give the Office of

Information and Regulatory Affairs

(OIRA) greater authority to prevent

excessive paperwork requirements.

tions on small business.

NFIB supports the following mea-

· The Regulatory Flexibility

to encourage economic growth.

Essentially, government regula-

them more.

improve the cleanup process.

TION AND PAPERWORK

President Clinton, Sen. Frank

Small business legislative outlook for 1994

As the president and Congress cupational Safety and Health Act "de minimus", based on the quantity ment policies may create an unpro- employers and employees. ductive economic climate.

nomic survey, the National Federareported a slight rise in small-business optimism. But owners of small firms also expressed doubts about the ness owners oppose the mandatory future of the economy and a significant lack of political confidence in the nation's leaders.

ness issues:

HEALTH CARE REFORM

For several years, NFIB's 600,000 members have cited health care reform as their No. 1 priority. They seek coverage which is more affordable, more accessible and less expenwhich would dramatically increase ness. employer costs and threaten the jobs of their employees.

form plan:

 Avoidance of costly employer mandates which will increase payroll and health of their employees. Incosts at the expense of business stead of unnecessary government growth, investment and job creation.

• Insurance industry reform which would stabilize premiums, eliminate exclusions for preexisting conditions, and guarantee renewability and portability.

ing risks and sharing administrative federal agency or government reguresponsibilities.

premiums of the self-employed which would enable many of the five million uninsured, self-employed to buy lions they employ.

becomes unaffordable.

· Administrative and paperwork reforms which would reduce costs by simplifying wasteful reporting requirements.

· Medical liability reforms which would channel medical resources into research and development instead of excessive and costly defensive medi-

The Clinton Health Plan: A Burden for Small Business

President Clinton's health plan will not cure the nation's health care system. Ironically, it will make the system worse. Higher costs, increased regulation, and expanded bureaucracy spell more anguish, instead of relief, for the nation's small business own-

Employers will be forced to bear almost 60 percent of the total cost of the Clinton plan. The employer mandate, essentially a new payroll tax, forces businesses to pay 80 percent of their employees' health insurance premiums. Although subsidies have been included to ease this financial burden, their realistic potential for relief is only temporary. The Administration has already planned to phase

If the health care system is to heal and small businesses are to continue creating thousands of the nation's jobs, then the Clinton approach should be avoided.

Cooper/Breaux and Chafee/Tho-

mas: A Better Prescription Alternative proposals, such as the Managed Competition Act by Rep. Jim Cooper (D-Tenn.) and Sen. John Breaux (D-La.) and the Health Equity and Access Reform Today Act by Sen. John Chafee (R-R.I.) and Rep. Bill Thomas (R-Cal.), offer a better prescription for health care reform. These bills do not place the burden of funding on the business, but still reduce costs, stabilize insurance, and expand access.

These plans both include the formation of purchasing groups to help businesses negotiate better coverage, tax deductibility for the self-employed, community ratings to broaden risks, prohibition of exclusions for preexisting conditions, and medical and liability reform.

OSHA REFORM

Another issue concerning small business owners is reform of the Oc-

begin a new legislative session, small- (OSHA). OSHA reform bills by Sen. business owners face 1994 with Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Rep. guarded optimism. They see oppor- Bill Ford (D-Mich.) would foster tunities for business growth, new in- greater government intrusion into the vestment, and job creation, but re- workplace and threaten productive, main concerned that future govern- cooperative relationships between

These bills would create manda-In its most recent quarterly eco- tory worker safety committees, expand criminal penalties, increase tion of Independent Business (NFIB) written administrative requirements, and extend employer safety liability.

Eighty-six percent of small-busisafety committees because they would damage mutual relations between employers and employees and Entrepreneurial attitudes in 1994 could be used unfairly for unionwill be influenced not only by politi- organizing purposes. By punishing cal leadership, but also by legislative instead of assisting the employer, action on four significant small-busi- small firms believe greater criminal penalties take the wrong approach to improved safety. Already burdened by other government regulations, NFIB also opposes new safety programs which will siphon away hundreds of hours of otherwise productive time and which might not be sive. However, they fear reforms specifically tailored to a small busi-

Finally, small firms fear the unjust extension of employer liability to As indicated by numerous sur- include "all other employees at the veys, small-business owners believe place of employment." Employers the following principles should guide could be held liable for both civil and any comprehensive health care re- criminal charges if an employee from another firm is injured at the worksite.

Small employers care for the safety regulation, they feel that the best way to improve worker safety is an incentive-based, site-specific approach The best approach is to offer encouragement to undertake their own innovative safety procedures and to allow · The formation of purchasing them flexibility to tailor them to their groups so small businesses and indiparticular businesses. Employers viduals can reduce costs by broaden- know their work sites better than any lator. They want to improve safety · A permanent 100 percent tax without damaging employer/emdeduction for the health insurance ployee relationships or impeding business growth.

SUPERFUND

NFIB also hopes to see legislative coverage for themselves and the mil- action this year on Superfund, the federal government's comprehensive • A uniform student benefits pack- hazardous waste cleanup program. age that is sufficient to assure ad- Originally intended to allow for equate care but not so generous that it cleanup of toxic waste disasters, the program has been transformed into a legal tangle that is too costly and does little to ease the problem. Only about 5 percent of the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) designated sites of the last 10 years have actually been cleaned up, with costs approaching \$30 million each.

Small-business owners understand the importance of a cleaner environment, but they cannot cope with a cleanup program which simply turns

toxic waste into legal waste. Because of their size, small businesses suffer unique problems as a result of Superfund's litigious maze. Often operating on very narrow profit margins, small firms have few resources to devote to hiring lawyers and legal administration. They do not have corporate legal departments. And even when they do scrape together enough funds to hire lawyers, their businesses cannot endure the economic impact of a protracted legal battle.

NFIB supports the following changes to reduce legal waste and improve the effectiveness of

Superfund: · Lessen the litigation. The courtrooms are clogged with lawyers and judges attempting to set appropriate standards for cleanliness, determining costs, and assigning responsibility. They must sift through an extraordinary amount of scientific and technical information and must negotiate with a large number of affected parties. Superfund needs to streamline their dispute resolution

· Expedite the cleanup process. Cleanup must proceed more swiftly and efficiently. The current system involves frequent delays and incessant haggling over technicalities.

· Provide protection for small businesses from third-party lawsuits. Small firms often become the scapegoat for large polluters who are trying to defray their cleanup costs. Under Superfund's liability system, other businesses may file "third party contribution suits" against small firms, even though the government has not changed these firms as potentially responsible parties.

· Strengthen the "de minimus" process for small contributors. EPA classifies small waste contributors as

Reform recommendations from the Kentucky **Association of Health Care Facilities** and toxicity of waste at a particular In a position statement of the association's Board of Directors, the site. Strengthening this process will

following recommendations were made: * Retain the certificate of need (CON) process.

* Expand existing services under a statistically valid state health plan.

* Establish market-based pricing for ancillary services and allow facilities an opportunity to provide those services.

* Curb asset transfer abuses.

* Provide tax incentives for Kentuckians who purchase long-term care insurance.

* Address death with dignity and family decision-making rights in the absence of written advance directives.

* Make curricula changes and increase training opportunities for health care professionals to include long-term care.

* Provide that any conversion of underutilized rural hospital beds into long-term care beds be supported by a valid bed need methodology.

* Provide for service alternatives for free-standing personal care

* Identify broad-base revenue sources to pay for health care reform.

* Include immediate funding for nursing facilities and personal care

homes that incur the additional cost of offering single health insurance coverage to their employees.

Nursing home group proposes long-term care reform to improve care for the elderly

ter served in 1994, and in the future, if 11 health care reform recommendations were enacted by the state legislature and state agencies, according to the Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities. KAHCF is the trade association representing 284 licensed nursing homes in the com-

KAHCF proposes that the system under which nursing facilities operate be perceived as a solution to some of the state's overall health reform concerns, including managed care, access and affordability of health care.

Gary Marsh, chairman of the KAHCF board of directors, says: "Long-term care is cost-effective because it is carefully monitored by state and federal agencies." There are 19,500 Medicaid-certified nursing facility beds in Kentucky, and Medfor these patients. According to tucky legislature.

Kentucky's elderly could be bet- Marsh, "There is a nursing homes in virtually every county and they should be allowed to provide, and be reimbursed for, additional cost-effective outreach and outpatient services."

Nursing homes are capable of costeffectively delivering additional services, such as: *adult day care, *home health visits, *hospice care, *illness prevention, *occupational health, *physical/speech therapy, *Mealson-Wheels, *hospice care, *primary care, and *subacute care.

KAHCFs 11 progressive recommendations promote better access, quality of care, and reduction in health care expenses. They are provided for consideration by everyone concerned with health care, including families, legislators, senior citizen groups, and the media. These recommendations have been shared with the task force icaid pays an average of \$53.58 a day on health care reform of the Ken-

Legislation would provide funds for conservation act

The measure would amend the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Act to provide a funding source, reorganize the board, and ensure a balance in land acquisition. Representative Mark Brown (D-Brandenburg) introduced the legisla-

"I feel it is important to preserve the natural heritage of the Commonwealth," said Governor Jones. He added. "We must be better stewards of Kentucky's wealth of natural resources.'

The 1990 General Assembly enacted the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Act. A board was established to guide land acquisition and manage the "Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund." However, no money was authorized or appropriated for the fund or board activi-

HB 368 would provide about \$5 million per year for state efforts to acquire and maintain wildlife management areas, recreation areas, state forests, wild river corridors, nature preserves and wetlands.

The board would be reorganized to provide a rotating private-citizen majority to serve with appointed and elected state officials. The board would be responsible for allocating funds to protect the remaining natural areas of presettlement Kentucky for public education, recreation and scientific research. It would also provide financial support to managed areas such as state forests, wildlife management areas and wild river cor-

A reliable source of land acquisition funding would permit long-range planning by state agencies and also would encourage long-range planning by agencies.

More corporations formed in 1993, indicating a • The Sisisky-Clinger Paperwork resurgence in Kentucky's economy since 1988

More corporations were formed were started. This is a significant themselves," Babbage explained. in 1993 than in any year since 1988, number and new incorporations rep- "These factors indicate real ecoeconomy, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

A total of 10,608 corporations

"Linked Deposits" legislation would offer low-interest loans to farmers

and farmers would benefit greatly cash flow for small businesses, from SB 100, which would authorize agribusinesses, and farmers and it the creation of a low interest loan will serve as a stimulus to create new program for them," State Treasurer jobs and improve crops across Ken-Frances Jones Mills said recently.

Known officially as "Linked De-

"The end result of this very inno-

'Small businesses, agribusiness, vative program will be an improved tucky," Treasurer Mills said.

Treasurer Mills noted that similar posits," the legislation would autho- programs have been highly successrize the making of state monies avail- ful in other states. In Oklahoma more able to Kentucky banks to loan at a than 5,000 jobs were created and reduced rate to small businesses, many small farms were saved, while agribusinesses, and farmers for the increasing state revenue. Similar repurpose of creating or retaining jobs. sults have been achieved in Alabama, Arkansas, and Ohio.

indicating a resurgence in Kentucky's resent an overlooked indicator, a positive one in this case for Kentucky business, Babbage said.

> papers were submitted to the Secretary of State on December 29 alone. On December 27 a total of 137 articles of incorporation were filed, Babbage noted. "In 1992 a total of 10,219 new

corporations were formed in Kentucky and that was the highest since the mid-1980s," Babbage said.

Less than 10,000 new corporations were formed each year from 1988 through 1991, Babbage said.

"Most of the new incorporations are small businesses. Many individuals who have taken an early retirement or who are involved in corporate and military downsizing programs are going into business for

nomic potential for Kentucky, Babbage said.

"The Small Business Administra-A record number of 177 filing tion Office of Advocacy has reported that nearly 90 percent of Kentucky's businesses are classified as small businesses, and small businesses are providing the jobs for over half the Kentucky workforce," Babbage ob-

> "Business analysts noted that small businesses are expected to account for nearly 60 percent of all new jobs,"

> In 1990 Kentucky was 9th in the nation for new business incorporations. In the mid-to-late 1980s women-owned businesses grew by over 46 percent and minority owned businesses increased by over 32 percent, according to figures from the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

> The Secretary of State will regularly report corporation status the first of each quarter in 1994.

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BUGGY OPERATOR, UG JOY-21		08		
BUILDING MAINT./ELEC./AC/CAR				
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ELECTRICIAN, UG MINE				
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Six Kentucky businesses honored for involvement in education reform

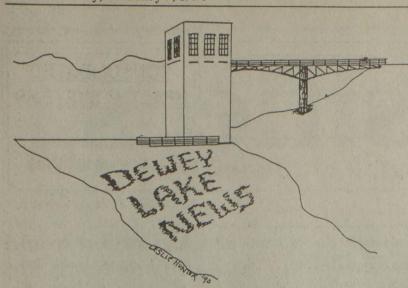
Six Kentucky businesses have been honored by The Partnership for Kentucky School Reform for involvement in the advancement of education reform. Trover Clinic, Madisonville,

Harper Industries, Inc., Paducah, Kentucky Power Co., and Ashland Oil, Inc., both of Ashland, National City Bank Kentucky, Louisville, and United Parcel Service were selected for their innovative business involvement plans.

The companies were cited for educating employees at the worksite about school reform and designing meaningful school involvement for both parents and workers without children in the schools.

The awards were presented Thursday at The Partnership's meeting in Louisville.

The Partnership for Kentucky School Reform is a nonpartisan coalition of more than 60 public and private leaders representing Kentucky's business, civic, governmental and educational organizations who have made a long-term commitment to Kentucky's education pro-





Community worker

Barry Billiter received a Certificate of Appreciation from Dewey Lake Manager Patricia Williams for his many hours of volunteer service.

Prestonsburg resident rewarded for volunteer service at Dewey Lake gate sheaves in the Dewey intake,

Weir abutment repair, silt removal at

German Bridge, as well as general

duties like keeping the Dewey main-

munity Work Experience Program,

and has worked over 540 hours since

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Barry Billiter of Prestonsburg, was rewarded recently by The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Dewey Lake for his outstanding volunteer work.

Billiter received a Volunteer Services Award from Dewey Resource Manager Patricia Williams. "Barry is a hard worker and very dependable. He has helped us on several major projects as well as the routine everyday things. All of the Dewey staff appreciates his efforts," Williams said.

Some of those projects Billiter worked on include: refurbishing the

Analyzing high heat bills

Record cold temperatures this past month will not make getting the next utility bill very pleasant.

"If you haven't gotten a heating bill for January, be prepared for a shock," said Bill Murphy, Extension housing specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agricul-

"Last month was one of the coldest on record, with several days setting record lows," he said. "Heating degree days were above normal."

This means a heating bill could easily be 25 to 50 percent higher, said Murphy

To help keep future bills lower, Murphy suggests 9 to 12 inches of attic insulation.

"A tight house also helps prevent more outside air from getting in as it gets colder outside," he said. "Setting the thermostat back when people are gone or in bed will lower heating costs, too."

The easiest way to lower utility bills is warmer weather, and a milder February and March should help.

Morehead Job Info Day is February 15

Morehead State University's Office of Career Planning and Placement has rescheduled it "Summer Jobs Information Day" for Tuesday, February 15, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Adron Doran University Center.

"We hope to give students an opportunity to get a jump on summer jobs," said Dr. Michael Hopper, Career Planning and Placement director who is coordinating the activity. "This will give them a chance to stop by and browse, see what jobs are available and what qualifications are needed," he added.

More than 200 employers-including private businesses, summer camps, the park system, hospitality industry and theme parks—have been contacted to send information, Dr. Hopper noted.

There is no attendance fee and registration is not required. Additional information is available by calling 783-2233.

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Kentucky's unemployment rate stays at 5.4 percent for second straight month

its lowest point in three years, 5.4 percent, from November to Decem- jobs each. However, there were 6,000 ber while the state's labor market more jobs in the services sector in remained relatively unchanged.

The preliminary 5.4 percent rate was the lowest level for December since 1989 when it was 5.2 percent, egory led to an 800 job loss in transaccording to the U.S. Bureau for Labelow December 1992's figure of 6.2 over December 1992.

percent in November to 6 percent in and local government. The sector has December. Comparable state and added 4,700 positions since last Denational rates are not seasonally ad-

"Even though overall December's ment. labor market remained fairly unemployment loss of 12,400," said December. Carlos Cracraft, the state's chief la-Kentuckians unemployed also fell in December causing the size of the labor force to decrease for the second consecutive month."

On the positive side, the trade sector led with 2,300 more jobs, which were mostly connected to the holiday season. Apparel and accessory shops added 700 jobs and other retail stores reported 800 new hires.

redrying operations increased by 1,300 jobs and more than offset other losses within the industry to give the sector a total job gain of 500. In the past year, manufacturing has expanded by 1,900 jobs with big gains in transportation equipment (+2,100) and printing and publishing (+700).

On the other side, agricultural employment recorded the largest loss with 10,000 fewer jobs in December. The drop was seasonal as many farmers sold their tobacco at markets in November and no longer needed tem-

tailed heavy construction (-1,400) and unemployed. special trade jobs also fell (-1,000), but home building remained steady. Compared to last December, jobs were up 500 in December 1993 because of more hiring in general building contractors.

Seasonal factors also contributed to a 1,900 decrease in the services sector. Amusement and recreation services had 600 fewer employees office at the Dam, Monday-Friday and agricultural services lost 300 jobs,

Kentucky's jobless rate stayed at Cracraft said. In addition, both health and business services had 500 fewer December 1993 than in December

A drop in the transportation catportation, communications and utilibor Statistics. December's rate was ties. The sector was up 1,200 jobs

Jobs in the government sector fell The U.S. rate dropped from 6.1 by 100 because of declines in state cember with all the growth in state and local education and local govern-

The mining and quarrying sector changed, several significant seasonal and the finances, insurance and real movements resulted in December's estate sector lost 200 jobs each in

The category that includes selfbor market analyst. "The number of employed people, domestic employees and people working in family businesses increased by 400.

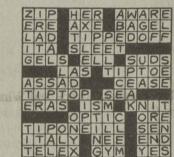
> The Cabinet for Human Resources monthly estimate of Kentuckians working showed 1,761,000 people with jobs in December, down 12,400 from November's 1,773,400, but 15,000 more than December 1992's 1,746,000.

The estimate of unemployed Ken-Manufacturing was the only other tuckians was 100,900 in December, job sector to register a gain and it was down to 1,000 from November's also seasonal. Tobacco stemming and 101,900, and 15,000 fewer than December 1992's 115,900.

Kentucky's civilian labor force estimate for December was 1,861,900, down 13,400 from November's 1,875,300, and equaling the December 1992 figure of 1,861,900. The civilian labor force includes non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who actively are seeking work. It does not include the unemployed who have not looked for a job in the past four

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to Construction has 2,400 fewer measure trends rather than to actually workers because cold weather cur- count people who are working and/or

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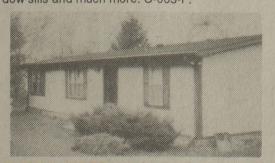
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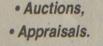
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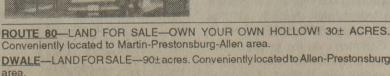
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FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS

Gateway Livestock Market February 2, 1994

Cattle and calf receipts: 1303.

Total receipts for the week: 2004.

Cattle weighed at time of sale. Compared to last week, slaughter cows, \$1-2 lower; slaughter bulls, steady; feeder steers, unevenly steady to \$2 lower; feeder heifers, steady to \$1 lower.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial 3-5, \$39.50-43; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$44-48.50; high dressing to \$49.50; Cutter 1-2, \$39-43.40; Canner and low Cutter, \$35-39; few Canner down to \$32.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: individual yield grade 1, 1825 lbs., indicating 81 carcass boning percent, \$62; yield grade 1-2, 1055-1840 lbs., indicating 77-79 percent, \$52-58.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$97-109; package 307 lbs., \$119; 400-500 lbs., \$87-101; package 416 lbs., \$103.50; 500-600 lbs., \$81-89.75; 600-700 lbs., \$80-84; includes load 698 lbs., \$80.75; couple 765 lbs., \$77.50; 100 head mixed Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, 555 lbs., \$80.25. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$85-92.50; 400-500 lbs., \$78-85; 500-600 lbs., \$77-81.50. Medium Frame No. 2, 350-500 lbs., \$82-88; 500-600 lbs., \$75-82. Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, package 368 lbs., \$69; few 465-560 lbs., \$61.50-67

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 225-300 lbs., \$87-95; 300-400 lbs., \$82-87; 400-500 lbs., \$78-85; 500-600 lbs., \$73-78; 600-700 lbs., \$69.50-75. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$78-84; 400-500 lbs., \$72.50-78; 500-625 lbs., \$67-72.50. Medium Frame No. 2, 345-500 lbs., \$70-78; 500-680 lbs., \$67-72.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age with 150-325 lb. calves at side, \$500-880

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$515-760 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months,

STOCK BULLS: \$490-770 per head. BABY CALVES: \$45-175 per head.

. USDA starts program to improve public health

farms. This means that by use of

- Traceback to farm source in

specific outbreaks. This is based on a

Those who disagreed argue: — That no "smoking gun" proof

self explanatory.

— That there is a lack of proof of

At stake is not only public health,

There is growing public demand

and producers who don't pay atten-

tion to this demand are finding fewer

Veterinarians are fully aware of

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Kentucky Veterinary Medical man disease to those collected at the Association

Rates of reported incidents of sev- highly accurate matching techniques eral foodborne diseases seem to have called "fingerprinting," common "finincreased during the past four de- gerprints" have been found in both cades, at least the diagnosis and reagents isolated from humans and porting of such disease has increased those isolated from animals. particularly regarding E. Coli, Campylobacter and Salmonella.

Along with this increase has come growing body of evidence creating a a heated debate as to whether food- link to livestock in specific outbreaks. producing animals contribute to the

The USDA and several states have really exists recently started programs by which they hope to better control the spread occupational hazard among livestock of the foodborne pathogens which producers and their families. Again,

They are basing their concern largely on evidence presented by sev- but possibly the reputation of the eral infectious disease epidemiolo- food animal industry. gists who contend that food animals are the reservoir for most human dis- for a food supply increasingly free eases caused by foodborne patho- from drug residues as well as disease, gens.

These arguments include:

—Divergence from the pattern of markets for their products. disease associated with foodborne agents known to have a human reser- the implications of this movement, voir. Translated, this means that dur- and fully informed on the latest sciing the period in which the rates of entific evidence. salmonellosis, campylobacteriosis and E. coli related diseases have dra- advise you as to what measures you matically increased, the incidence of can take, as well as how to cooperate typhoid fever (which is caused by a with ongoing research designed not Salmonella bacteria specific to hu- only to improve public health but to mans only) has just as dramatically protect your markets. decreased.

They argue that if the gastric-disease causing Salmonella had human reservoirs, it would have decreased.

— Presence of the agents at all levels of the food chain, which is pretty much self-explaining. The disease causing agents have been found at all stages of food production — at the farm, the processor, the retailer, the consumer.

- Similarity of isolates from hu-

Tobacco comments due by February 10

To implement the domestic tobacco content provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is asking for public comments on the proposed rule by February 10, according to Hampton Henton Jr., Kentucky ASCS state executive di-

The tobacco legislation imposes a 75 percent tobacco content requirement on cigarettes made in the United States. "The proposed rule would require each domestic cigarette manufacturer to annually certify, beginning with 1994, the quantity and percentage of domestic tobacco used," Henton said.

Manufacturers failing to comply with the domestic content requirement would be subject to a marketing assessment and would be required to purchase certain quantities of loan

stock burley and flue-cured tobacco. Comments on the proposed rule should be addressed to the Director, Tobacco and Peanuts Division, USDA/ASCS, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, DC 20013-2415.

Cockroaches, ants and fleas bugging families

by Laura Yeomans

How many pesticide products do you have in your home? When using those products, do you follow the precautionary directions? Do you store the pesticides in a secure place where even the neighbors' kids can not reach them?

U.S. EPA conducted a survey of 2,000 families throughout the United States asking these questions. The National Home and Garden Pesticide Use Survey revealed some disturbing findings.

Pesticides were stored improperly in 47 percent of homes with children under five and in 75 percent of other homes.

Pesticides contain chemicals that can cause burns, lung irritation, cancer, birth defects, nervous system disorders and organ damage. If children can reach these products, many may be poisoned.

To properly store pesticides, place the products in a locked cabinet at least four feet off the ground. This will protect your own children and any neighbor or visiting children. Many children are poisoned by pesticides they find in another person's

Many homes contain pesticides that are no longer registered for use through the U.S. EPA.

U.S. EPA estimated that one million homes in the United States have products containing chlordance, DDT, heptachlor and silex. These products are no longer registered because U.S. EPA is concerned about health problems associated with their

If you have a pesticide containing any of these four ingredients, do not use it. Call your local health department or the nearest office of your state environmental protection agency. Ask if there are any household hazardous waste collection sites

near you or about other ways you Citizen Action Consumer Colum- could properly dispose of the prod-

> Most people do not follow precautionary directions on pesticide

> The survey found that most people do wash their hands after applying a pesticide, but few follow any other precautionary statements. Because pesticides are toxic, many consum-

> ers have become ill from exposure while using the product. EPA requires labeling directions to reduce health risks to consumers who use the products.

> For instance the label of an insecticide for shrubs might advise consumers to wear protective plastic gloves, wear a long shirt and long pants, mix the pesticide outside, change clothes after the application, keep the treated area off limits, and avoid spraying on windy days. According to the survey, 67 percent of Americans don't follow these safety

To protect yourself and your family, read and follow the labels on

Most people who hire a commercial firm to treat their lawn or home could not recall receiving any information about the chemicals applied.

It is important to know what chemical was applied to your home or lawn. If someone in your home becomes ill, a doctor would need to know what had been applied. Better yet, ask the company for the different treatment options available and select the least toxic one. For information about the health risks associated with different chemicals, call the National Pesticide Hotline at (800) 858-7378. The hotline is sponsored by U.S. EPA and Texas Tech University.

Cockroaches, ants, fleas and mosquitoes were the pests most frequently mentioned as bugging families.

Kentucky Grape and Wine Short Course to be held at University of Kentucky

The Kentucky Grape and Wine Harmet will discuss the basics of Short Course is scheduled for Saturday, February 26 at the Agricultural versity of Kentucky campus.

"This day-long course is intended ards and home wine making said John Strang Extension fruit and vegetable specialist.

"Grape production offers potential for farmers looking for a new crop or a crop to complement existing operations," Strang said. "This meeting will provide good background information for anyone that wishes to, or is currently, growing

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in room N-12. The morning session includes economic information from Forrest Stegelin, and trellising types and recommended cultivators from Jerry Brown. John Strang will present information about using fine meshed netting to exclude pests and Ken

wine making.

The afternoon session includes Science Building North on the Uni-identification of disease and insects and control measures as well as Integrated Pest Management from John for people interested in starting grape Hartman and Ric Bessin. Cultural management and chemicals that af fect berry size and quality will be taught by Doug Archbold.

The Kentucky Vineyard Society Board will meet at 2:45 p.m. at the end of the short course.

The program is sponsored by the Kentucky Grape Advisory Board, the Kentucky Vineyard Society and the University of Kentucky Horticulture and Landscape Architecture Department. There is a \$7 fee which covers

The agricultural Science North Building is located on the corner of US 27 (Nicholasville Road) and Cooper Drive close to the Chandler Medical Center. Meeting participants can park anywhere around the building on Saturday.

Before using a pesticide, learn about non-toxic treatments that generally cost less and have fewer health risks. Ask your local library for these three excellent books: Common-Sense Pest Control by William Olkowski et al (Taunton Press), Rodale's Chemical-Free Yard & Garden by Anna Carr et al (Rodale Press), or Dan's Practical Guide to Least Toxic Home Pest Control by Dan Stein (Hulogosi).

For a free leaflet about least-toxic pest control strategies for cockroaches, fleas, ants, yellowjackets, mice, termites or moths, send a 52cent stamped self-addressed envelope to me at the address below.

Laura Yeomans is the consumer columnist for Citizen Action. Write to her at P.O. Box 211, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.

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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 stantly. Arrange chicken on serving 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

In a 10-inch flameproof skillet,

1/4 cup onion, chopped 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated 8 eggs

3 tbsp. vegetable oil Salt, pepper, to taste

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 tempera-

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 oni

16-oz. can sliced mushrooms

15-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 skilletor large electric skillet. Pour sauce oven 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

I frying chicken, quartered Seasoned flour

1/2 cup salad oil 2 tbsp. butter or margarine 1 tbsp. 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

CHICKEN ROUENNAISE

or until tender. Yield: 4 servings.

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

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Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup Cognac, heated

1/2 lb. mushrooms, thinly sliced 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 condish. Pour sauce over chicken. Yield: ened 4 servings.

PINEAPPLE CAKE WITH

STRAWBERRY CREAM ICING 19-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-

Drain pineapple; reserve juice. 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. Beat egg yolks until thick. Addlemon 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 one time before measuring. 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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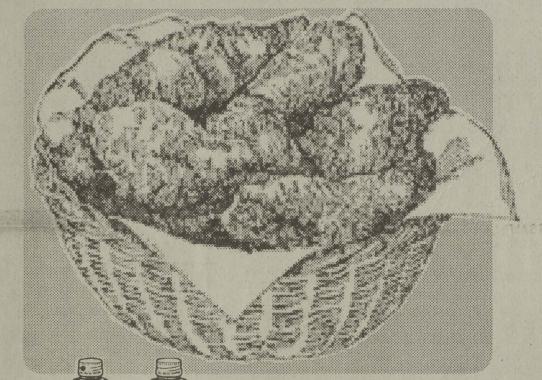


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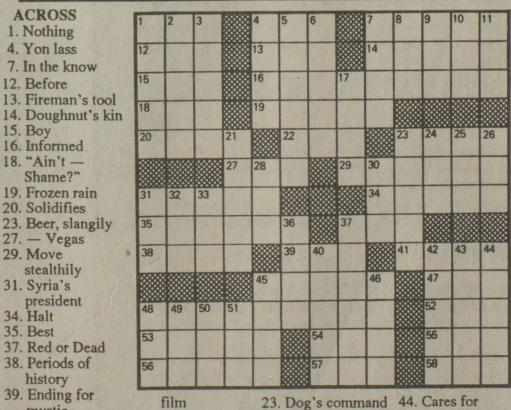
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-9015, Major Revision No. 4

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Koch Victory, a Division of The C. Reiss Company, P.O. Box 727, Martin, Kentucky, 41649, has applied for a major revision to an existing contour, auger, and refuse disposal area coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.35 miles east of Martin in Floyd County. The major revision will not add any surface disturbance and delete 1.68 acres of underground auger acres making a total of 56.30 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area approximately 0.40 miles west from Old KY 80's junction with Arkansas Creek Road and located 180 feet south of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37º 34' 44". The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Opal Mayo.

The major revision proposes the deletion of 1.68 acres of undisturbed auger area and a post-mining land use change from forestland to wildlife habitat.

The major revision has been filed for public inspection at the Department Mining Reclamation and Enforce-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 of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky

W-2/9, 2/16, 2/23, 3/2

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 37º 24' 55". The longitude

is 82º 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, Charles
T. Vance, Mrs. McKinley
Colores and Elliot Heirs Osborne, and Elliot Heirs. The operation will use the surface area method of mining.

The amendment application has filed for public inspection at the Department 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

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice of intention on the part of Ashland Oil, Inc., 3499 Dabney Drive, Lexington, KY, 40509, with officers; Paul W. Chellgren, 121 Stoneybrooke Drive, Ashland, KY, President: John F. Pettus, 2249 Abbeywood Road, Lexington, KY, Senior Vice President; Thomas L. Feazell, 902 Edgewood Ave., Ashland, KY, Secretary; John W. Dansby, 280 Bellefonte Circle, Ashland, KY, Treasurer; J. D. Mills, HC72Box 167 A, East Point, KY, Area Manager; dba SuperAmerica #5588, KY Rt#80, Martin, KY 41649 to apply for a retail beer license under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws of the Commonwealth of Ken-W-2/9

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Floyd Skeans, 0248, Dwale, Ky. 41621, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to rechannel approximately 480' of Mutton Fork Branch, and install approximately 160' of 7' diameter culvert, for purposes of a commercial entrance. The property is located at the intersection of Town Branch Road and U.S. 23/460 near Prestonsburg, in Mutton Fork of Bull Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone Number (502) 564-3410.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET **DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO**

W-2/9, 2/16

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 tucky, until 10:00 a.m.,

EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the 18th day of FEBRUARY, 1994, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

FE01 121 DW94 0000019: Right-of-Way Mowing and Litter Removal on various routes in Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence and Martin Counties, a total distance of 97.654 miles

FE01121 DW94 0000068: Right-of-Way Mowing on various routes in Floyd and Martin Counties, a total distance of 370.671 miles.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRI-**DAY, 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 PRO-POSALS 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-RE-FUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

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 Branhams 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. Building, Frankfort, Ken- the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral

written information shall be

signed, dated and reflect the

current address of said

person providing the

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 Court-

house Annex in Prestons-

burg, Kentucky. The Floyd

County Judge/Executive

shall hear evidence in

support of or in opposition to

Jimmy Martin Hammond

Floyd County Attorney

the granting of the permit.

information.

character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws 11:00 a.m. a 1985 Ford of the Commonwealth in the Tempo, serial number operating of the business, 2FABP22X3FB136243 will or whether the applicant, be sold to the highest bidder within the last two (2) years for CASH "as is where is" at prior to the date of filing the the First Guaranty National application, has been Bank, Martin, Ky. 41649, to convicted in Kentucky of satisfy the unpaid balance maintaining a public of a Installment Contract nuisance. Pursuant to KRS signed on October 30, 1992. 231.080, any person The vehicle may be desiring to oppose the permit inspected prior to the sale. shall file with the County The undersigned reserves Clerk no later than February the right to bid. The buyer 14, 1994, in writing, will pay all taxes and transfer allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said

First Guaranty National Bank Collection Department Martin, Ky. 41649 W-2/2, 2/9, 2/16

NOTICE

Immediately, I will not be responsible for any delinquent, accessible, accumulated bills made by Joyce Coleman, P.O. Box 167 - HC 77, Grethel, Ky.

J.C. Coleman P.O. Box 593, Betsy Layne, Ky.

NOTICE TO BID

The City Council of Prestonsburg, KY is accepting bids for a special audit. The audit will cover the July 1 to December 31, 1993 time period. The audit will need to include a complete evaluation of the City's accounting system from collection to disbursement for all departments. The audit will be for the City of Prestonsburg only and will not include the Park Board or the Tourism Commission. Interested firms or individuals should be ready to begin the audit by April 20, 1994 and have the audit completed by May 20, 1994. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk by 4 p.m., Monday, February 14, 1994. The bids will be opened at 6 p.m. at the City Council meeting that same evening. The City Council will accept the lowest and best bid, but can reject all bids. The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL

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REPORT OF CONDITION

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Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.....

_ , at the close of business on __DEC . 31 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. ____ Comptroller of the Currency __

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

in the state of KENTUCKY

Charter Number 18387

		Thous	sands of dollar
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		mous	salius of dollar
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			5,256
Interest-bearing balances			0
Securities			48,057
Federal funds sold			6,000
Securities purchased under agreements to resell			0
Loans and lease financing receivables:			
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	65,132		
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve			63,752
Assets held in trading accounts			0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			1,815
Other real estate owned		AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	270

Deposits: In domestic offices ... Securities sold under agreements to repurchase Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus..... Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus..... Common stock 4,000 9,338 Undivided profits and capital reserves..... LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities . .

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Total equity capital.....

Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital

Martin

VICE PRESIDENT

429

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of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge

Directors

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(NAPS)—Cockroaches are probably the most repulsive household pest. Homeowners dislike them so much they spend \$2 billion yearly to eliminate them.

Cockroaches enter homes through infested grocery bags, produce and kitchen appliances, traveling between apartment units via openings around water pipes and electrical lines. Outdoor species get inside through cracks around doors and windows.

To control these pests, Lisa Cortner, executive director of The HomeCare Council, the consumer education arm of Enforcer Products, Inc., recommends several steps:

Try A Natural

Solution First. Apply non-vaporizing boric acid powder in a thin layer under and behind stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers and cabinets. Though it is effective, boric acid takes two weeks or longer to kill substantial numbers of roaches. Look for boric acid in Enforcer Roach Ridd, which is available in hardware stores and home centers. Give More Attention

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Apply insecticide to dark corners, cabinets, closets, along baseboards, windows, door frames, under sink and stove, refrigerator and around plumbing. Use outdoors on buildings, patios, screens and doors.

 Remove Food And Water Sources. Wipe crumbs and spills from counters, keep dishes washed and place food in sealed containers or in the

refrigerator. Don't leave pet food out overnight. Repair all plumbing leaks and old washers.

 Seal Cracks And Crevices. Caulk cracks in walls behind baseboards and around pipes and ventilation hood exits. Sealing all cracks and crevices will also prevent cockroaches from traveling between apartments.

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