



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

Fund squeeze makes office a one-man show

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The irony was obvious Tuesday as Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson announced that his office would be a one-man show while contractors were installing new lighting and ceiling panels in the sheriff's office.

The few remaining employees in the sheriff's office were laid off Tuesday because Thompson has been unable to secure a loan to keep the office operating until property tax receipts begin coming in.

"It's a one-man show," Thomp-

son said. "I'll work the hours that I can physically work and when I can't work anymore, I'll sleep. Other counties are experiencing the same thing. I have no idea how long it will last."

As laid-off office employees completed last-minute paperwork, contractors were replacing the lights and the ceiling under a contract authorized previously, Deloris Dingus, county finance officer, said Tuesday. The work is related to an incident that happened in the county jail which flooded some of the lower floors of the courthouse.

It could be mid-March or early April before property tax bills will be mailed, which means there is no revenue to operate the sheriff's department. Other local agencies, such as county government and local fire departments which are somewhat dependent on tax receipts for funds, are also beginning to feel the financial pinch. Tax bills are late this year because of state-mandated property reassessments have taken longer to complete than estimated.

Thompson announced employee layoffs last week and had hoped to keep some employees until he could secure a loan to repay a loan acquired last year from the state's finance department.

Apparently in response to some critical media accounts of the situation and the sheriff, Thompson said that he is entitled to a salary of approximately \$44,000 per year, but he said that he took a cut in pay last year in order to give his employees a raise. Thompson also added that it has been inaccurately reported how his office operates.

"And, I have not been contacted or asked to explain how the office operates," Thompson said. "Some people seem to think that this is fun and games, but it is a very serious situation."

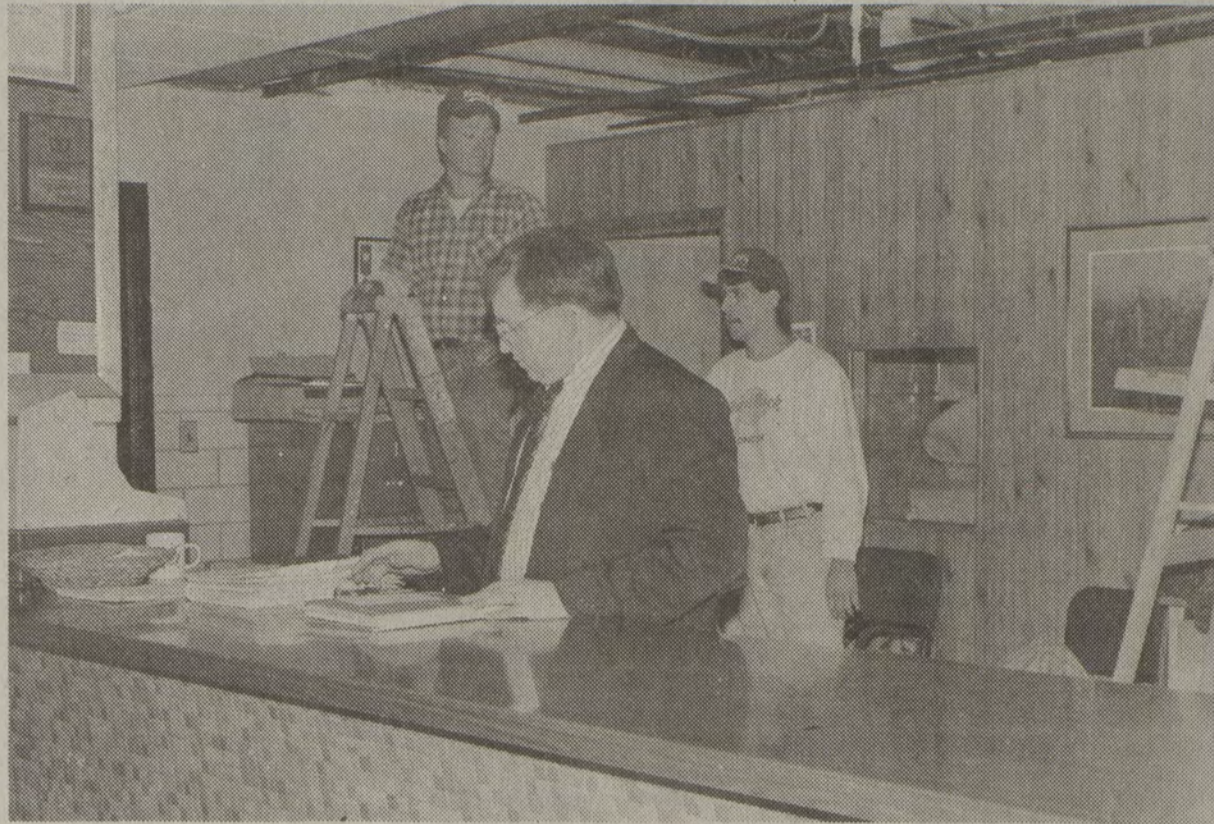
Thompson explained that the first two months of tax collections have to be recorded as being received, by law, in the past months of November and December. The sheriff said the

(See Squeeze, page two)

Times earns awards in state press competition

The Floyd County Times won several top awards Friday to capture third place in general excellence among multi-weekly Kentucky newspapers during the Kentucky Press Association's annual winter competition.

Publisher/editor Scott Perry walked away with the most first place awards for the Times. Perry won first and second place in the Best Spot News Story Division and second place for Best General News Story. He also won first place for his Coffee Break column in the Best Column (Variety of Subjects) category and his Popperri column took third place honors in the Best Column (One Subject) column.



'Farewell'

Sheriff's department office manager Chuck Hall bid farewell to his duties Tuesday when further cutbacks were announced in the sheriff's department. In the background, contractors were busy installing new lighting and ceiling panels which were authorized by the county earlier. (photo by Susan Allen)

Area police dispute stats on domestic abuse cases

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Kentucky State Police officials are disputing their own statistics relating to the failure rate of service of domestic violence petitions and other law enforcement officials are joining in.

Kentucky State Police Post Nine Captain Robert Forsythe and Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson say figures released last week putting Floyd County's failure rate to serve emergency protective orders (EPOs) at 70-79 percent are wrong.

Figures compiled by the state police were presented to a legislative task force last week and showed that most protective orders issued in rural counties were not served.

Local officials say that most of the EPOs are served, but a breakdown in the paper trail makes it appear that the orders have not been served.

Sheriff Thompson said Tuesday that from September 1993 to September 1994, deputies served approximately 84 percent of the EPOs as-

signed to the sheriff's office.

Thompson agreed that there is breakdown somewhere in the system relating to the paperwork involved. He said that he is working to improve the process.

Captain Forsythe said Tuesday that the percentage of service at Post Nine was higher than reported.

"When an EPO comes in here, we serve the majority of them," Forsythe said. "It's hard to say where the breakdown is."

When an EPO is issued in the

county, the notice of the order must be filed with the Prestonsburg Police Department, which enters the information into the LINK, a statewide law enforcement computer network.

Doug Wells, dispatching supervisor for the Prestonsburg Police Department, said that once an order has been entered in the LINK system, it cannot be recorded as served until the proper paperwork has been returned to the department.

(See Stats, page two)

City's new ethics board holds first get-together

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg Board of Ethics, created in compliance with state law and a city ordinance, met for the first time on Monday at City Hall.

The following board members were appointed by Mayor Jerry Fannin: John Burke, Rev. Raymond Snider, Lyda Howard, Carmel Spears, and Shirlee Branham, who replaced Jayne Howard.

Howard resigned before the board ever met.

During the meeting, Burke was appointed chairperson by the board members. Brenda Hayes, city controller, will keep documents for the board.

Fannin said the board was waiting on a complete list of financial disclosure documents from city employees who are authorized to spend over a hundred dollars and anyone who serves on a board for the city.

Members discussed their duties, which included voting on problems about nepotism, conflict of interests in bids, etc. . . brought to the board. "We work as a hired court," said Spears.

The board will meet again on

Thursday, Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. to discuss the ethics ordinance with city council present.

Burke said the meeting would give the board members a chance to read the city's ethics ordinance and to more fully discuss their duties.

The board does not yet have a set day and time for regular meetings.

No flood of protests yet as reassessments go out

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

They were bracing for the worst, but employees in Floyd County's Property Valuation Administration office are not yet being inundated with irate property owners.

PVA Lovel Hall said Tuesday that the response from about 10,000 taxpayers whose property has been reassessed "has not been real bad," so far.

On Monday, about 150 residents stopped by the PVA office during the day to discuss their reassessments. And, a few were upset about the

Removal in question after rules are revised

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo is breathing a sigh of relief, and County Court Clerk Carla Boyd is cautiously optimistic after state legislators passed a bill Friday addressing a debacle concerning performance bonds.

Lawmakers passed Senate Bill 6 Friday which deletes a section of the law requiring the ouster of county officials who did not properly file performance bonds.

Floyd Commonwealth Attorney John Earl Hunt filed a lawsuit in December seeking the ouster of Boyd and Stumbo, claiming the two failed to properly file their bonds.

Numerous county officials were facing the same dilemma, including Breathitt County Judge-Executive Nim Henson, who has been removed from office for not properly filing his performance bond.

Legislators changed the penalty from removal from office to a monetary fine of up to \$1,000, but the revision does not become effective until after 30 days after the passage of the amended statute.

The change will not help Henson's case because it cannot be used "to require the removal from office of a person who has been appointed to fill the remainder of the term of a person removed from office" for failing to properly file a performance bond.

Stumbo said Monday that he felt like a weight had been lifted from his shoulders.

"I'm happy to get it over with," Stumbo said. "I feel John Earl acted too quick. My suit was one of only three (filed across the state). I'm certain now that (the lawsuit) will be dismissed."

Boyd said she will withhold her comments until Friday.

"I've got a court date Friday," Boyd said Monday. "I have not been notified of anything. I hope it's all over, but I'm preparing for Friday."

Stumbo's case is set to be heard February 10 before Judge John David Caudill. Judge Caudill said Monday that he will "wait and see what the commonwealth recommends as disposition of the case."

increases in values. Overall most seem to be taking it on the chin.

"I think that everyone knew this was coming," Hall said. "They pretty much kept up with it and a few want to know what it's going to cost in property taxes. But, the tax rates won't be set for about five to six weeks."

Hall doesn't expect that many appeals will be filed in the county court clerk's office and that everyone affected should receive a reassessment notice by Thursday.

Hall added that a toll-free number, 1-800-327-5953, has been installed in the office.



Bailey during one of the early celebrations in the mid-1970s.

Founder of Red, White, Blue Day dies

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

Marcella Rowe Bailey, founder of the annual Red, White and Blue Day parade in Floyd County, died January 26.

Bailey, 69, of Langley died at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical, Hazard, following a long illness. She was the widow of Sidney E. Bailey.

Jane Bamer, her daughter, said the Vietnam War was the biggest prompter for Bailey to found the parade.

"Mom had strong values and spoke her mind no matter who you were," said Bamer. "She said it how Marcella Bailey saw it."

During the Vietnam War, Bailey saw the flag burning, draft dodging and other protests going on and asked herself, "What can I do for the kids in Floyd County?"

The first parade was done with twenty dollars and 10,000 people attended. Bamer said it was bigger than the bash for Kentucky's 200th birthday.

Bailey was born March 28, 1925, in Floyd County, the daughter of the late Claude and Susan Ousley Rowe. She was raised in Maytown.

"She was like typical mountain

(See Bailey, page two)

Board won't oppose suit that seeks to block parent ousters

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County school officials apparently will not oppose a request for a temporary injunction to block the ouster of two parent representatives of school based councils.

Attorney Larry Brown filed a motion Monday seeking an injunction barring the board of education or the Kentucky Department of Education from removing Clarence Risner and Ira Joe Tussey from their respective school councils.

Risner serves on the Prestonsburg High School council and Tussey is a member of the Adams Middle School council.

Both members have been declared ineligible because their wives are employed at Prestonsburg Elementary. A 1994 revision in the law governing membership on a council, prohibits parent representatives from serving if they have a relative employed in the school system.

Local school board members have been opposed to ousting Risner and Tussey, but Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen has recommended that the board remove the two members.

Board attorney Phil Damron said Tuesday that he does not intend to oppose the motion.

"I will probably file a no contest response," Damron said. "I'm not

going to oppose it. It has been expressed by the board, and it is my legal opinion that the law ought to be challenged because it is discriminatory to parents."

Brown has asked the motion for an injunction be heard on February 10 before Circuit Judge John David Caudill because the board of education will meet on February 13. Brown's motion says that the board may vote on the ouster of Risner and Tussey at that meeting.

Brown filed a lawsuit earlier this month asking that the law that bars parents from serving if they have relatives employed in the system be declared unconstitutional. No hearing on that issue has been set.



Let the bidding begin

Tim Murphy, left, and Steve Tyner-Wilson of Sherman Carter Barnhart opened bids Tuesday for construction of a new Mountain Arts Center. Paul Hughes, right, chair of the building committee, kept a record of the bids. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)



Dumping ground

County employees worked to clear an open dump near Price last week. Rumpke provided a large dumpster to the county for the clean-up efforts which were organized through the Floyd County Solid Waste office. (photo by Lon May)

Squeeze

(Continued from page one)

law was designed that way to protect an outgoing sheriff in the event tax bills were late being mailed. For example, if property tax collections did not begin coming in until

after an incoming sheriff took office in January, the new sheriff could decide not to use those funds to pay debts for November and December, which would make the outgoing sher-

iff liable. The law is designed to prevent that from happening, Thompson said.

"In my opinion, some members of the media are inflaming a bad situation by talking about something they don't understand," Thompson said, "and they are not discussing it with me to find out the true situation."

At the January 20 fiscal court meeting, Thompson asked the court for a \$115,000 loan to repay a previous loan to the state's department of finance so that he could secure another loan to keep the office operating.

Because sheriffs' departments are required to begin each calendar year with a zero balance, it is customary for sheriffs to get a loan for operating expenses which are paid back from property tax collections.

Tuesday's layoffs mean that Thompson and a jobs-program employee will man the office during the day. The sheriff said that his department will be able to provide bailiffs for courtroom security, but it could be up to six weeks before they receive payment for their services.

Also, the service of court process papers, such as civil summonses and criminal complaints, will most likely be referred to other agencies, like the state police and city police departments, to be served.

Car inspections, which are required before some vehicles can be licensed in the court, will be scheduled between noon and 2 p.m. daily. The inspections will be made by a bailiff certified to do those inspections.

The sheriff said that the D.A.R.E. program (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) will continue.

"If the income does not cover the D.A.R.E. program, I will personally borrow the money to fund it. It's a lot easier to borrow money to pay one deputy than to borrow enough to run the office."

Volunteer dispatchers are being sought to answer the phones only for informational purposes. Dispatchers will direct residents who call to the proper agencies that can respond to their complaints.

Stats

(Continued from page one)

For example, if an EPO is issued on a Tuesday and shows a court date for that Friday, officers may serve the order prior to the court date, but the paperwork may not be turned in until the following Monday. Because the order is usually set to expire the day of the court date, unless it is amended, the information is automatically purged from the LINK system on the expiration date, Wells explained. If a notice of service is not turned in after the information is deleted, the order will be shown as not served.

"There are so many factors involved," Wells said. "You would have to take the actual records to see how many were served. It's not anyone's fault. I don't know what the problem is."

Hansel Hill, LINK coordinator for the Kentucky State Police, said Tuesday that the figures released last week were from the historical files of the state police. He said the figures are correct, but agreed that the low percentages stemmed mostly from delays in getting the paperwork to the proper agencies.

The delays in getting paperwork returned and each county establish-

ing its own procedures, does mean that some women are not identified as being under a protective order.

Hill said that last week's reports have upset a lot of county officials and that it has those involved in the process looking at ways to correct the situation.

One issue that needs to be addressed, Hill said, is that some district judges are making an EPO effective until a certain court date and not making it effective for the maximum 14 days. He said that the additional number of days would allow for the show of service to be entered into the LINK system.

The objective for officers and the courts should be to show proof of service of EPOs as soon as possible, but that requires that a copy of the order be presented to the agency entering the information, Hill said. Verbal confirmation would be the fastest, but that is not allowed.

"I've talked to some agencies that do phone in the information and it seems to be working really well," Hill said. "But that is not allowed in our policy. The paperwork has to be submitted before the LINK operator can enter the information."

Hill added that the state attorney general's office is preparing to offer workshops to local agencies to improve the record keeping process. He did say the figures reported did not reflect a lack of effort to serve the protective orders, but that counties needed to "get together and do better" on the paper trail.

The issue of allowing verbal confirmation that an EPO has been served, provided that a copy of the order be submitted as soon as possible, could be an item discussed by the department, Hill said.

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There's a newly-opened National Animal Poison Control Center now operating, a non-profit service of the University of Illinois at Urbana, and the only animal oriented poison control center in North America.

Bailey

(Continued from page one)

folk," said Bamer. "She canned, cooked, sewed, and liked to garden."

Bailey was also a political activist. Bamer said she learned about politics in Kentucky by listening to her mother talk to people in Frankfort and Washington D.C.

"My mother is the Civil rights leader of the mountains," said Bamer. "She will be remembered for her values of democracy, freedom of speech and civil rights."

Bailey is survived by one son, James C. Bailey, Langley; one daughter, Sidney Jane Bamer, Langley; one brother, Delmer Rowe, Auxier; four sisters, Rhonda Rowe and Ann Rowe both of Langley, Gladys Wolfe and Augusta Carter both of Columbus, Ohio and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with clergymen Arnold Turner and Larry Adams officiating. Burial was made in the Bailey Family Cemetery, Eastern, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements.

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cookbooks; 18th and 19th century books; Griswold; brass; advertising; WWI and WWII memorabilia; and large ornate porcelain chandelier. Century 21 American Way Realty, Quentin Castle, Auctioneer, Jim Gambill, App. Auctioneer.

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Former employees of Marathon Oil Company may qualify for UI benefits

Some workers laid off by Marathon Oil Co. may be eligible for Trade Adjustment Assistance, the Kentucky Department for Employment Services announced recently.

The U.S. Department of Labor has certified the company as an "adversely affected employer" under the federal Trade Act, which provides assistance to employees of businesses and industries hurt by import competition.

The certification covers all workers involved in the exploration and production of crude oil, natural gas condensates and liquids, and natural gas who were laid off by the company on or after October 18, 1993. Laid-off employees who exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits before they were called back to work or found another job also may be eligible for retroactive benefits.

Qualified workers may apply for financial assistance, training, and job search and relocation assistance. This assistance will be available through December 28, 1996.

Applications may be filed at local Department for Employment Services offices across Kentucky.



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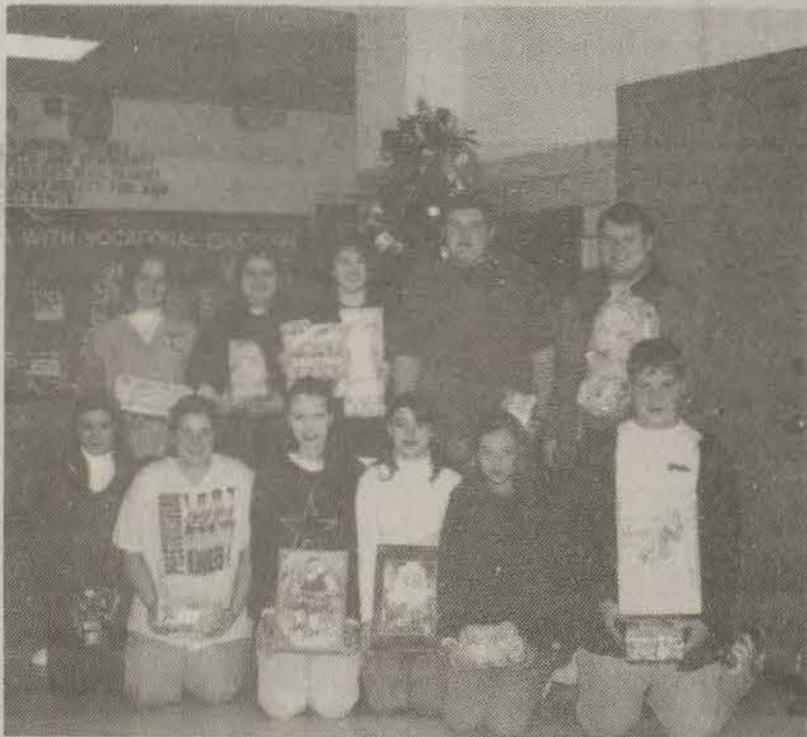
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PHS FBLA conducts toy drive

The Prestonsburg High School chapter of Future Business Leaders of America participated in a toy drive as a community service project during the month of December. Members of the club brought numerous toys and wrapped gifts to school. These were donated to the Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department for distribution to needy children at Christmas. Shown are some of the club members who participated in the toy drive. FBLA is sponsored by Judy H. Combs.

International Representative Needed

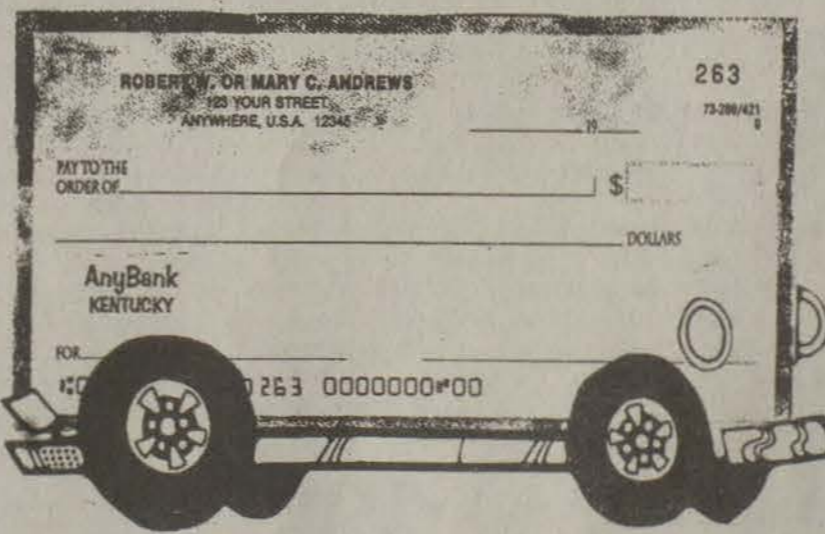
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, February 1, 1995



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Education concentration

by Scott Perry

School performance test scores will be out soon and we're going to go out on a limb and speculate that they'll be less than they should be in two particular areas.

Math and science.

Kentucky students have historically fallen below national averages in those critical categories, and even KERA has failed to make much of a difference.

Rapid changes in technology, especially in computer sciences, contribute to the problems and schools can't often muster the financial resources necessary to keep pace.

So, they fall behind.

There is an answer, though, and we've proposed it before.

Our solution would be for the state Department of Education to research, plan and implement the development of regional technology centers that will provide Kentucky high school students the educations they need in the areas they need them the most.

Rather than spending an hour or two a day in math and science classes, students could be assigned to the technology centers for six-week terms where every

hour of every day would involve concentrated instruction in math and science.

Most of us know that if you're able to direct your full attention to a specific area of study, you're apt to gain more from it.

Regionalizing technology education would give individual schools more time to concentrate on more conventional curriculum...like reading and writing.

Duplication or fragmentation of technology programs could be eliminated by teaching everyone the same thing in the same place.

There are other possibilities, too.

The regional approach would require fewer instructors, meaning the state could pay them more to ensure staffing by the best and brightest.

Regional factionalism and the jealousy it spawns would be greatly reduced by mingling students from different districts under one roof.

But, best of all, kids would get the kind of education they not only deserve, but must have if they are going to make it on their own someday.

That's the ultimate goal of education and the real testing ground for life.

Letters to the editor

Letters To The Editor

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

What's happened to our society!

Editor:
I don't normally send letters to the newspaper, but the Wednesday, January 26th edition of the *Floyd County Times* made me and a lot of others sick. We all feel that we wasted our 50¢.

I'm talking about the article about the death of David (Dobber) Wayne Kidd on the front page! What I want to know is what's happened to our society?

When someone dies and your staff writer makes the tragic end of a man's life a lot less important than him allegedly committing a crime. What I want to know is, what happened to the compassion for the dead!

Susan Allen and your staff seem to not have any. Also, what happened to innocent until proven guilty? In my opinion and many others, this article shows complete lack of respect for the dead. There's more important news happening out in the world that should be put on the front page of your newspaper than the death and alleged crime of a human being who also had a heart!

- Nyokia Adkins, T.J. Lawson, Kay Kidd, George Kidd, Patricia Kidd, Darrin and Terri Kidd, Jonah Irick, Pete and Ilene Clark, Tracy Clark, Phillip Clark, James Collins, Jennifer Rogers, Earle Goble, Beverly Gamble, Melissa Kidd (sister), Robert Kidd (brother), Michael Kidd (brother), Brian Kidd (brother), Danny Kidd (brother), Jennifer Lawson, Jeff Robinson, Pat Robinson, Nelva Lawson, Ollie Hunt, Matty Phillips, Donald Hall Jr., Boley Rogers, Shelly Innis, Kevin Innis, James "A" Galloway, Joey Kidd (brother), John Kidd, Woody Hamilton, Johnie Hamilton and Inis Hamilton.

Voter cannot contact Dist. Two magistrate

Editor:
Has anyone tried to get in touch with the magistrate of District Two lately? I have tried several times only to get an answering machine that says to leave your name and number, and type of problem you are having and he would get back to you. I have listened to this same message time and again for the last nine

months trying to talk to Mr. Owens about our roads. Mr. Owens, nor his wife Hattie Owens, who is assistant road crew manager, have never once returned my calls.

I live in District two. I have talked with crew members in another district. They said they would fix my road, but it was not in their district. I have also called County Judge Executive John M. Stumbo. He said that I do live on a county road and that he would get a load of gravel up here, but that has been about three months ago. He asked if I had tried to contact Mr. Owens. I told him I had tried on several occasions to contact Mr. Owens. I leave messages, but he has yet to return my calls. Our road will now have to be graded before it can be graveled, if it ever gets graveled. The people of our district should try to contact the magistrate their hard-earned money is paying. But also think of this: We are not only paying his salary, but also his wife's salary.

Now I ask you, the people of District two, do we have a Magistrate or a very expensive answering machine. If we, the people of this District, wanted an answering machine we could buy one for about \$99, which is a lot less than their salaries, wouldn't you say?

Just remember, Mr. Owens, the people of this district voted you in and the same people can vote you out.

You have a job besides these fiscal court meetings. If you and your wife want to keep serving the people of our district, return some calls and visit these hard-working people that are paying your enormous salaries and see the roads they are having to travel on just to get back and forth to work. Then maybe you will try to get something done for the working people.

Rosemary Stephens
Allen

Who you gonna call?

Editor:
It's a shame we got a new prison at Wheelwright, a new school, and a new jail being fixed and we can't keep our sheriff's office opened. They say death and taxes are a sure thing, but I believe if we lose the deputies, our protection against death will come before we get our property taxes.

It's not the sheriff's fault that his only money is from taxes. I think instead of the fiscal court talking about pop machines, cigarettes and new vehicles for the magistrates, they should put all those thousands of dol-

lars into paying the ones who protect us.

All summer the sheriff's department tracked down all the pot growers trying to get rid of the dopers in the county. All they got out of it was this kind of treatment.

Who are we going to call with 2 or 3 deputies working? Should we call the magistrates or the garbage trucks? We don't need to lose the only office that helps us all in Floyd County. But it looks like the sheriff and his deputies won't be getting the gold mine; instead, they got the shaft.

Marcella Williams
Bypro

Betsy Layne Lady Cat fan wants apology

Editor:
I am a very angered and enraged fan of the Betsy Layne Lady Cats at present.

Our team, the Betsy Layne Lady Cats had a basketball game at Prestonsburg on December 12, 1994 and I was very appalled at the conduct of the band director and his band.

Our cheerleaders were not allowed to cheer their team on in peace. It takes a lot of concentration and work for a girl to cheer her team on when she has the band members seated on the stage behind her and standing behind her mocking her movements and words along with throwing pop at their feet and pompoms.

However, they did not only do this, but they made suggestive remarks to the girls and nothing was done to stop this behavior.

Not only did the Betsy Layne parents and fans see this happening but it was confirmed by several Prestonsburg band members later on.

Our teenagers have enough problems with peer pressure without it being enforced by people the teenagers are supposed to admire and look up to.

If this is the type of adults our teenagers have over them, no wonder the teenagers are losing their respect for the teachers.

I feel the band director and the band members owe our girls an apology.

Diana Akers
Harold

(More Letters A 5)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Had the opportunity Friday to listen to most of the announced candidates for governor and came away with some info we thought you needed to know.

For instance, were you aware that all of the leading Democratic contenders in the race have double initials?

Well, you've got BB (Bob Babbage), PP (Paul Patton) and GG (Gatewood Galbraith).

That may not sound so important to you now, but remember...the last time a double initial Democrat took a shot at the Governor's Mansion, he got the job.

Who knows, by the time you read this 'ol WW may be after it again.

All this business about the word police at the federal department for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is getting a little bit too goofy.

HUD has decided to go after newspapers and advertisers who offer homes or apartments for rent if their ads are deemed to be the least bit discriminatory.

At a seminar on HUD regulations last week, we learned just how dopey the agency can be in its anti-discrimination crusade.

Seems that advertisers can get themselves in hot water with HUD if they suggest in their for rent ads that "no pets are allowed."

That might be construed as discrimination against blind people with seeing-eye dogs, the word police contend, and grounds for a lawsuit and fines.

That's stretching the leash a bit too far, isn't it?

One more note on this HUD stuff.

If the agency can force property owners to be less discriminating in their choice of renters, can the landlords sue HUD for damages, lost rent or the costs of cleaning up after untidy pets that may result from their mandates?

What's good for the goose...

...is good for the gander. That's what Congress says now.

Our leaders in Washington have decided that all the rules they make for us to follow should

also apply to them.

That's good news and bad news.

First, the good news is that may make them think twice before imposing restriction after restriction on the private sector, which is so regulated now that it's hard to go to the bathroom without a lawyer in tow.

The bad news is that any regulations they adopt now will cost us double. We'll have to pay to implement them in our businesses and we'll have to pay to implement them in Congress, with our tax dollars.

Double your pleasure, double your fun.

More like double jeopardy... and not the game show version, either.

Speaking of doubles, a lot of folks are discovering that their property is worth up to twice of what it used to be, thanks to new assessments.

That, of course, means their property tax liabilities could double, too.

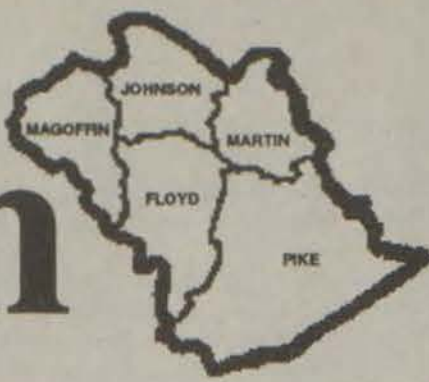
Pretty stiff lick.

The reassessments were mandated as part of the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act, which is being phased in over a six-year period.

So how come we get to take education reform bite by bite but we have to swallow property tax reform whole?

Need more than a spoonful of sugar to make this medicine go down.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results January 28	LOTTO KENTUCKY Next Estimated Jackpot \$3.2 million	01-15-21-35-41-43
	POWERBALL Next Estimated Jackpot \$12 million	14-25-29-39-43 01

Eastern Ky. woman settles lawsuit with McDonald's

An Eastern Kentucky woman settled out of court Monday with a McDonald's franchise over burns she allegedly received from the restaurant's coffee.

A suit filed by Pauline Hickman of Martin County against McDonald's Restaurants of Ashland and owner Tom Wolfe was set to go to trial Monday in Boyd Circuit Court. But her attorney, Ransome Porter, said the two sides reached a confidential monetary settlement.

"It was satisfactory to both sides," he said. "That along with some other agreements."

The suit did not cite specific damages. A jury in New Mexico awarded \$2.9 million last year to an elderly woman who spilled McDonald's coffee in her lap, but the award eventually was reduced.

Wolfe could not be reached for comment. His attorney, Kimberly McCann, declined to comment.

Hickman filed the suit in April 1991, one year after the alleged incident at the McDonald's on Winchester Road in Ashland.

Porter said Hickman spent a week in Highlands Regional Medical Center for treatment of first, second, and third-degree burns and still has a 2 1/2-inch scar on the leg.—*Associated Press (Lexington Herald Leader)*

Pinsonfork man dies in Friday fire

An early morning house fire Friday claimed the life of a Pike County man living in the Varney Camp area of Pinsonfork.

According to Robert Harlow, chief of the Upper Pond Creek Volunteer Fire Department, 24-year-old Johnny Keith Ray died in the fire despite efforts to save him.

Betty Maynard and a son, Rodney A. Ray, 19, escaped the residence uninjured.

Harlow said Pike County 911 officials called the fire department at 4:34 Friday morning.

By the time firefighters arrived at the scene, the house was already engulfed, with flames shooting out the windows and the roof, he said.

Two trucks and 10 men from Upper Pond Creek responded. The Belfry Fire Department, as well as the Blackberry Fire Department, also responded to help extinguish the blaze.

Harlow said the efforts of all three depart-

ments were hampered because of a lack of water.

"There is no fire hydrant near the fire scene, nor is there city water," Harlow said. "We are really at a disadvantage up here when it comes to water for the department."

"Our pumper can pump 1,000 gallons of water per minute, but that is if we have the water supply."

"We had to pump 80,000 gallons out of the creek, and it was difficult because the creek was so low and partially frozen."

The fire was thought to have started in the kitchen area of the house, but the exact origin is not known.

According to Harlow, the Kentucky State Police and the state fire marshal's office were called to the scene.

KSP Arson Investigator Barry McKenzie and Detective Kenneth Slone are investigating the fire. However, no foul play is suspected.—*Appalachian News-Express*

Perry man dies after car plunges into creek

A 33-year-old Perry County man died late Friday after his car went off the side of Ky. 3427 and plunged into a creek, state police said.

Marcus Bowling of Avawam was pronounced dead at Mary Breckinridge Hospital, where he was taken after passers-by reported that a car had gone over the embankment in the Leslie County community of Smilax.

When state police arrived, Bowling's car was partly submerged in the creek. Police said, however, that Bowling died of head and chest injuries.

Bowling, a Whitaker Coal Co. miner, was the husband of Paula Napier Bowling.—*Lexington Herald-Leader*

Dentists, optometrists sue state

Dentists and optometrists have filed federal suits contesting the state's reduction of their Medicaid benefits last year. Medicaid payments to dentists were reduced \$2.2 million and optometrists' payments were cut \$1.8 million. The two groups said the state may not cut the payments to solve its budget problems. Human Resources Secretary Masten Childers II called the two groups "welfare profiteers" and said the cutbacks were justified because "we're paying them too much." Doctors have filed a similar lawsuit challenging a \$50 million a year cut in their payments. That case is before the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but the reductions have taken effect.—*Lexington Herald-Leader*

Public meetings planned in February and March to discuss ways to manage and conserve biodiversity

If you're a farmer, landowner, angler, hunter, bird watcher, naturalist or just interested in the plants, wildlife and their habitats in Floyd County, you'll want to plan to participate in a meeting planned February 20 to discuss biological diversity.

The meeting, one of several to be held throughout Kentucky in February and March, will be held at the Big Sandy Area Development District Office in Prestonsburg, beginning at 7 p.m.

The meetings are being held by the Biodiversity Task Force to gather information from Kentuckians on the best ways to manage and conserve the biological diversity in Kentucky.

The task force was appointed by Gov. Brereton Jones last year. He asked the 32-member group to look at Kentucky's plants, wildlife and their habitats and report to him about what is affecting the commonwealth's biodiversity and what species are in significant decline or need special attention. He also asked that the task force's report contain recommendations on how government agencies, universities and private organizations can improve coordination of their biodiversity programs and how to better educate the public on biodiversity issues.

The task force is hoping to meet

with many Kentuckians and to gather information that will help it develop a strategy for sustaining and protecting local, regional and statewide biodiversity.

Anyone who would like to comment on the areas the Biodiversity Task Force is exploring but will be unable to attend one of the meetings can submit those comments by sending them to the Biodiversity Task Force, Department for Natural Resources, 107 Mero St., Frankfort, KY 40601.

If an interpreter or other auxiliary aid or service is needed, contact Bobbie Benson at 502/564-2184 two days prior to a meeting.

Portrait of a leader made plain on KET

The American Experience "Malcolm X: Make It Plain," encoring on KET at 9:00 Wednesday, February 1, is a two-and-a-half hour film by biography of the controversial and charismatic African-American human rights leader who was assassinated at New York's Audubon Ballroom in 1965.

A.M.S. Student Council visit Riverview Manor and sponsor food drive

During the holiday season, Adams Middle School Student Council was busy making the season a more joyous one for several people.

The council sponsored a food drive throughout the month of December. The students brought in enough food to provide food bags for 17 families in our area. The council also purchased 17 turkeys to go along with the food. All of the food went to families at the school.

On December 20, Adams Middle School Student Council visited Riverview Manor Nursing Home to deliver fruit baskets to 63 patients. The council also sang several Christmas carols and visited all the patients.

A.M.S. Science Club offers fun and challenge!

The Science Club at Adams Middle School offers the students the chance to experiment, learn, and have fun.

Recently the club had an "Invention Convention" day. Club members were to design and construct an original idea and present it to the club. Cara Stewart and Serabeth Sammons constructed a collapsible Christmas tree. Heather Ousley and Tara Ortega constructed one bed roll; Joel Castle and Tommy Greer, a "smoke fan"; Lindsay Stewart and Emily Meyers, a "Christmas Carry-All on Wheels."

The Science Club is sponsored by Jennifer West and Carole Bentley. It meets every Tuesday from 3-4 p.m.

LOVE SHOULDN'T HURT.

If you are a victim of family violence, call someone who can help.

886-6025 (Floyd County)
1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd County)

Letters to the editor

(Continued from A 4)

School food programs not considered welfare

Editor:
Soon, the U.S. House of Representatives is expected to begin consideration of the "Personal Responsibility Act" (PRA). The welfare reform section of the "Contract With America," PRA would combine 10 federal nutrition programs into "block grants" that would be given directly to states and shift responsibility for America's poor from the federal government to states. The potential negative impacts of block granting child nutrition programs as proposed are staggering.

As School Food Service Director for Floyd County, I am opposed to attempts to use PRA to lump funding for education programs like the National School Lunch and Breakfast Programs together with welfare block grants. Child nutrition programs are not, and have never been, welfare programs. Established in 1946, the National School Lunch Act was created by lawmakers concerned about young American men's health and readiness in time of war. Today the program is designed to help keep all of America's children healthy and ready to learn by providing nutritious

meals to children of all ages and income groups.

If the legislation is enacted in its current form, the American School Food Service Association estimates that roughly 10 million children could be dropped from the program—either because school administrators find the program is too expensive to be run on a local level, or because children can no longer afford the higher priced meals likely to be a result of the legislation. Ironically, the PRA, which aims to increase local flexibility, adds more paperwork burden to local school lunch and breakfast programs.

Even more troublesome, federal funding levels under PRA are capped, with no guaranteed allocation beyond 1996. This means that even children who are eligible to receive free or reduced priced lunches under the new rules may still have to be turned away if state funds run out. What's more, PRA sets no dietary guidelines, and provides for no minimal nutrition standards.

And, while the proposed cuts in child nutrition programs will save the federal government less than 0.1 percent of total federal spending from 1996-1999, the impact on America's school children will be enormous. Studies show that children who suf-

fer from hunger—more than 12 million in America—are more often sick, absent from school and have a much harder time concentrating in class.

Never in the history of the nutrition programs, established in 1946, has such potentially dangerous legislation been proposed. The American people may want welfare reform, but surely not at the expense of our children's health and education. I strongly urge lawmakers to completely eliminate child nutrition program block grants from the welfare reform bill. Child nutrition programs are not welfare programs. They are education support programs aimed at building healthy children, ready to learn.

Sharon Newsome
School Food Service Director
Floyd County Schools

Schools should be a place of learning

Editor:
Kentucky has adopted the Outcome Base Education school system which has been called the dunning of American children system. It has failed nearly everywhere it has been used.

A few weeks ago I learned that the schools in Floyd County frequently show movies. Schools are not movie theaters and if there is time to see a two-hour movie then they have time for a study period to go over the day's lessons or prepare for the next day. If a teacher is not available, perhaps a volunteer could help the students review during this time. I am also told that close to Halloween, Freddy Kruger movies were shown. If this is true, it is disgraceful. There is enough evil in schools without piping it in via television.

Parents need to know what is going on at schools. Movies these days are not harmless and movies unrelated to curriculum should never be shown in schools.

Government-run school systems have gotten away from academics and lean more toward entertainment. Lord knows there is enough entertainment through home movies and games, so school should be a place of learning to prepare them for the future.

Mrs. Lois Bond
Ft. Myers, Florida

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CASH BACK!

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Evaluation and treatment, including surgery, for general orthopaedic problems

Dr. Wagner is affiliated with Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.

For appointments, call 789-3316

Birthdays

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

January 6: A daughter, Anna Gabrielle, to Mary Ann and Eugene Sisco.

January 10: A son, Brandon Lee, to Lula Mae and Jack Blankenship Jr.; a son, Scotty Shawndale, to Teresa Marie and Ronadale Keith Tackett; a son, Cody Jordan, to Paula Jamesine Johnson; a daughter, Lilly Dawn, to Lillian Francis Belcher.

January 11: A son, Cody Wayne, to Sherry Lou and Barry Deane

Johnson; a daughter, Laryn Hailey, to Melissa Kelley Hamilton and Larry Christopher Fields.

January 12: A son, Austin Lee, to Rhonda Lee and Paul Edward Collins; a daughter, Katherine Joan, to Heidi Joy and David Keith Picklesimer; a son, Cody Alexander, to Vicki Lynn and David Shawn Stepp; a daughter, Kayla Michelle, to Tracy and Michael Keith Belcher.

January 13: A daughter, Shannon Nicole, to Dottie Cheryl and Robert Gregory Bush; a daughter,

Natasha Lynn Thacker, to Candace Sue Farrington.

January 14: A son, Jacob Randall, to Grace Meleasha and Kevin Randall Williams; a son, Alexander Cayne, to Misty Denise and William Alexander Ratliff; a son, Joshua Blake, to Rebecca Jo and Richard Don Ramey.

January 15: A son, Aaron David, to Melissa Gay and David Doyle Tibbs; a daughter, Chelsey Isabella, to Tammy Lynn and John Edward Justice; a son, Donald Sonny Prater, to Geanette Joetta Hurley and Donald

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299.99 Through February 25
Save \$60
Reg. 359.99

30-in. electric range with solid black glass door, dial clock/timer, seamless upswept top.



399.99 Through February 25
Save \$70
Reg. 469.99

30-in. electric range has a black glass door with window and lift-up cooktop. Dial clock/timer.



449.99 Through February 25
Save \$120
Reg. 569.99

30-in. electric range has self-cleaning oven with automatic shut-off. Electronic clock/timer.



\$296 Sears low price

GE dishwasher
3-level wash dishwasher features a Potscrubber™ cycle, rinse/hold cycle. Permatuf™ construction.



99.88 While quantities last
Was 149.99

Closeout
Hoover Elite upright vacuum with on-board attachments, double brushes, brushed edge cleaning.



139.99 Through February 25
Save \$40
Reg. 179.99

0.9 cu. ft. microwave oven has 800 watts of power, auto defrost and reheat, popcorn key.



299.99 Sears low price

4-head hi-fi VCR
Features a multi-brand remote, digital auto tracking, 181 channel tuner, auto power rewind/eject.



599.99 Through February 25
Save \$50
Reg. 649.99

27-in. TV with universal TV/VCR remote, 181 channel capability and stereo broadcast reception.



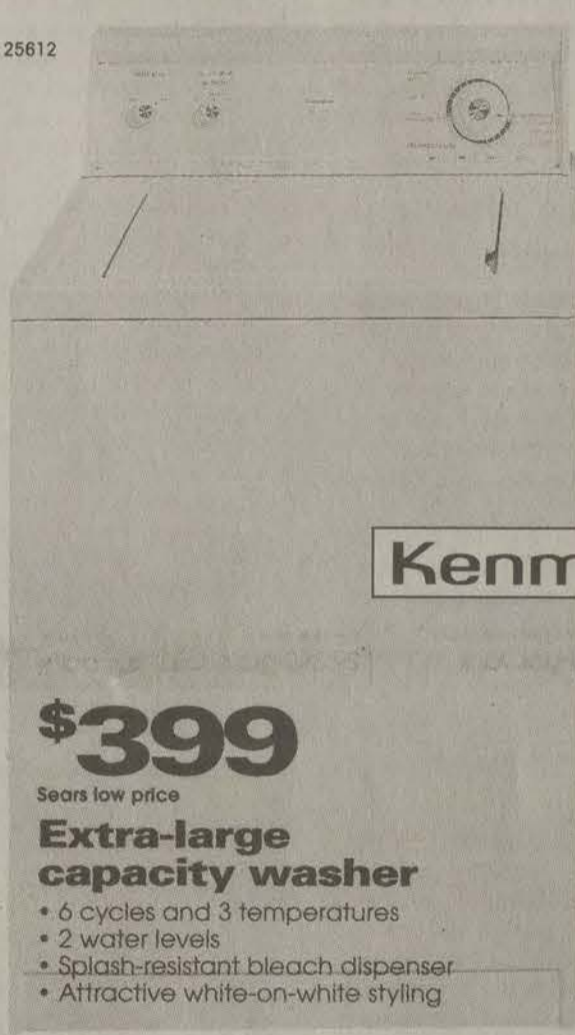
699.88 While quantities last
Was 799.99

Closeout-save \$100
100-watt rack stereo with active woofer, CD changer, dual cassette, spectrum analyzer, remote.



599.99 Sears low price

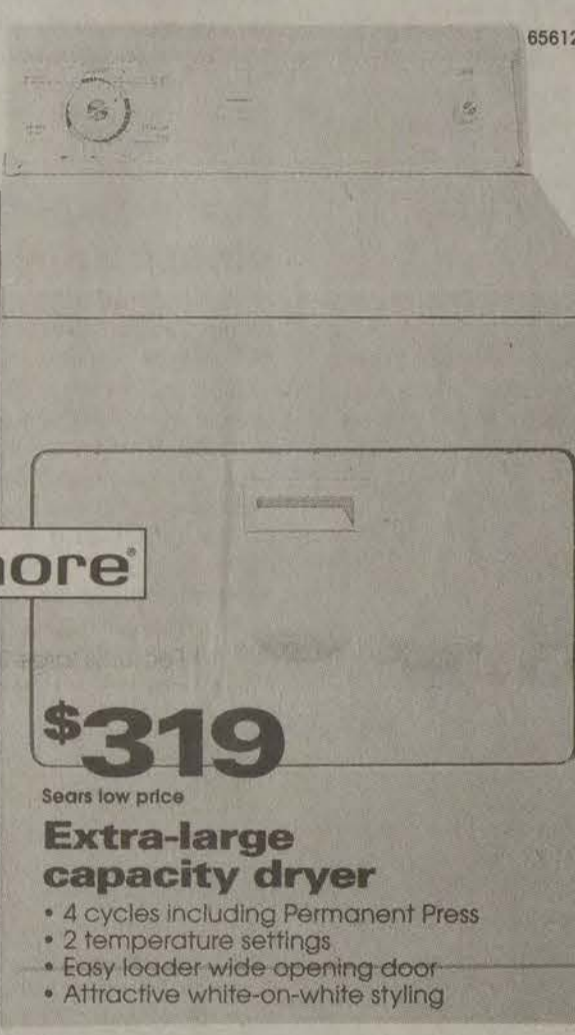
Sony Handycam
Optical 10:1 variable speed power zoom lens, manual and backlight control button.



\$399 Sears low price

Extra-large capacity washer

- 6 cycles and 3 temperatures
- 2 water levels
- Splash-resistant bleach dispenser
- Attractive white-on-white styling



\$319 Sears low price

Extra-large capacity dryer

- 4 cycles including Permanent Press
- 2 temperature settings
- Easy loader wide opening door
- Attractive white-on-white styling



1199.99 Through February 25. Reg. 1399.99

A. Save \$200
15-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor
Briggs & Stratton OHV Gold engine, 6-speed in-line transaxle with fender shift.

2299.99 Through February 25. Reg. 2499.99

B. Save \$200
18-HP, 44-in. garden tractor
Kohler Magnum engine, 6-speed extra heavy-duty transaxle, cast iron front axle.

159.99 Through February 25. Reg. 179.99

C. Save \$20
4-HP, 20-in. mower
Mulch, discharge or catch with optional catcher. Eager-I engine. Catcher (#33072).....**39.99 extra**

199.99 Through February 25. Reg. 239.99

D. Save \$40
4-HP, 20-in. mower
Eager-I engine. Mulch, catch or discharge with optional deflector. Deflector (#33303).....**29.99 extra**

299.99 Through February 25. Reg. 349.99

E. Save \$50
5.5-HP, 22-in. power propelled rear bag m
Mulch, discharge or catch clipping. Trim deflector is perfect for close hard-to-reach areas. Eager-I engine.



free factory-installed icemaker a \$100 value

699.88 While quantities last
Was 779.99

Closeout-save \$80
19.9 cu. ft. refrigerator with adjustable glass shelves, gallon door storage, twin crispers and meat drawer. Textured steel doors hide fingerprints. All frostless design!

save \$30-\$70

Closeout!

All 1994 Whirlpool and KitchenAid top mount refrigerators

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Appliance prices are for white. Colors, connectors extra. Refrigerator icemaker hookup and dishwasher installation extra. Gas model dryers priced higher. TV Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Most larger items inventoried in warehouses. Allow reasonable time for delivery.



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specified. Environmental surcharges extra. We try to have adequate stock of advertised items. When out of stocks occur, you have a choice: 1) a "raincheck," or 2) a substitute item of the same percentage discount if the item was reduced, or 3) an equal or better item of the advertised price if the item was not reduced. Excludes limited offers, special orders and items

not normally available at your Sears. **IMPORTANT CREDIT DETAILS:** Sales tax, delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. \$400 minimum purchase required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account.

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ths

Lee Prater Jr.
January 16: A daughter, Jerrica Renae, to Eliza Renae and Jerry Lee Brizendine; a son, Austin Michael, to Linda Sue and Tony Anderson.
January 17: A daughter, Courtney Nicole Swiney, to Heidi Jo Trivette.
January 19: A son, William Cody, to Linda Gale and Everett Paul Norman; a daughter, Destini Rashae, to Billie LaShannon Justice and William Ray Rowe; a son, Benjamin Ryan, to Sabrina Carol and Bennie Ray Branham; a daughter, Meleena,

to Melissa Jean and Stanley Little Jr.
January 20: A daughter, Chasity Hope, to Kimberly Janie and Brian Keith Stiltner; a son, Christopher James, to Lisa Christine and Bruce Deleno Damron; a son, James Micheal Dakota, to Dolli Suzanne James Wendell McCoy; a daughter, Katherine Dawn, to Angela Renee and James Bradley Ratliff.
January 21: A son, Austin Blake, to Tonya Sue Murphy and Virgil Lee Allen; a son, Christopher Ray, to Amanda Marie and Christopher Ed-

ward Blackburn.
January 22: A son, Cody Ralph, to Amanda Dawn Justice and Ralph Harlin Compton; a son, Jared, to Deborah Lynn and Phillip Gene Kiser.
January 23: A son, Emzie Roy Blankenship Jr., to Chesta Renae McClanahan.
January 24: A son, Randall David, to Elizabeth Kathryn and Michael Dean Wright; a son, Austin Ryan, to Sonya Renee and Timothy Ray Dixon; a daughter, Christin Leann, to Jeanette and John Christo-

Shakertown roundtable

We all depend on cities to address our problem

Editor's Note: This is the third of four articles on problems of Kentucky's cities, subject of a recent conference by the Shakertown Roundtable. W. T. Young of Lexington is chairman of Shakertown at Pleasant Hill which has sponsored the Roundtable on public issues since 1975.

By Thomas Parrish and Al Smith

Although almost half of all Kentuckians live inside the boundaries of cities and towns—with many thousands more right next door in unin-

corporated suburbs—the people of the commonwealth continue to think of the state as predominantly rural. "We have this old frontier idea in the back of our heads," Lexington-Fayette Mayor Pam Miller told the November 1994 Shakertown Roundtable, "but cities are where the problems are going to be addressed and where we have the chance to make a difference." This is true even for those who live some distance away from an urban center, said Sylvia Lovely, executive director of Kentucky League of Cities, since a large number of rural Kentuckians depend on urban centers for their jobs, for cultural opportunities, for education and for medical services.

As a report published by the Kentucky League of Cities explains, when the state's present constitution was written in the 1890s, people viewed cities with such suspicion that only five out of the 11 delegates to the constitutional committee on municipalities came from urban areas. Said one convention delegate: "There is more fraud in the government of cities than in every other department of political life."

This ancient prejudice, with its legacy of constitutional restrictions on cities, has posed problems for more than a century. Political observers recall that the prejudice continued to be so strong in the 1950s that Lawrence Wetherby, when running for governor, denied his Louisville origins and pretended to be a small-town boy.

As various speakers told the Roundtable, which was devoted to the topic "The Condition of Kentucky's Cities and Local Governments," changes during the past decade in both funding procedures and public attitudes have created an array of new and pressing problems for mayors and other local officials. Mayors and other speakers pointed to the great funding shift that took place during the 1980's.

Miller summed the situation up, explaining, for instance, that from the early 1970s, when President Richard M. Nixon instituted revenue sharing (a program under which federal dollars were funneled to local governments), until 1986, Lexington received about \$7 million a year from Washington. Then, as federal funds dried up, Washington turned off the tap. But such problems as water pollution and landfill management demanded increasingly costly solutions.

Officials at the conference reserved their strongest objections for

the habit Congress developed in the 1980s of creating "unfunded mandates"—programs and activities, many of them in themselves highly praiseworthy, that local governments must implement without receiving many or, sometimes, any federal funds to help them do so. These mandates have applied particularly to environmental and health areas. Even the most laudable of them, such as the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, have imposed huge burdens on cities.

Speaking as an official of a small city, Mayor Charles Beach of Beattyville (population 1,168) pointed out that although Kentucky cities vary greatly in size, they all must deliver the same kinds of services—water, sewer, traffic control, police and fire protection and, nowadays, even Emergency 911—and conform to the same mandates. In all cities, mayors agreed, citizens need to learn what they can reasonably expect from municipal government, and governments can no longer provide an unlimited supply of services without proper funding.

Mayors and other city officials strongly argued that both Congress and the state legislature must make a thorough cost accounting of the impact of any proposed legislation affecting cities before blithely passing a law and then making local governments come up with the money to carry it out. Paducah Mayor Gerry Montgomery called for the return of revenue sharing, describing it as one of the best ways for federal and state governments to help local communities, because the local people can decide how the money should be spent.

Though various speakers at the conference expressed their concern at what they saw as increasing public cynicism and reluctance to become involved in government, Mayor Neil Hackworth of Shelbyville offered a more cheerful point of view. Being mayor, he said, is probably the best job an elected official can have, because you can see the direct effect of your policies and actions—"you can really do something at the local level."

Historian and author Thomas Parrish is an editor of Appalachian magazine at Berea. Veteran Kentucky journalist Al Smith is chairman of the Shakertown Roundtable, an independent non-partisan forum.

(Next: Counties learning to cooperate with other counties, cities to provide services.)

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Local students named to ECU fall semester dean's list

Eighteen Floyd County residents are among the 1,534 students at Eastern Kentucky University to be named to the Dean's List for fall semester study.

Local students named to ECU's fall semester Dean's List include: Kimberly K. Carter, of Harold, majoring in Pre-Law; Elda Crisp, of Martin, majoring in English/Communications; Gretchen Leigh Duff, of Prestonsburg, majoring in Early Elementary Education; Tony Lee Isaac, of Wheelwright, majoring in Physical Education;

Also, Angela D. Jarvis, of Richmond, majoring in Early Elementary Education; Sabrina D. Justice, of Richmond, majoring in Pre-Management; Jessika Layne, of Betsy Layne, majoring in Agriculture—pre-veterinary; Edward B. McDonald, of Prestonsburg, majoring in Pre-Management; Bridget Leigh Newsom, of Prestonsburg, majoring in Therapeutic Recreation;

Others are Carol Newsome, of Harold, majoring in Communication Disorders; Tonya Dee Newsome, of Teaberry, majoring in Pre-Nursing (Baccalaureate); Teresa E. Ousley, of Prestonsburg, majoring in Pre-Medical Technician; Kevin R. Parsons, of Honaker, majoring in Middle Grades; Amy Lynn Reed, of Banner, majoring in Pre-Occupational Therapy; Jane Wright ShROUT, of Richmond, majoring in Health Information; Also, Vickie D. Spears, of Harold, Undeclared, Baccalaureate; Annette Christine Wells, of East Point, majoring in Pre-Clinical Lab and Mark Alan Wells, of Auxier, majoring in Business Education.

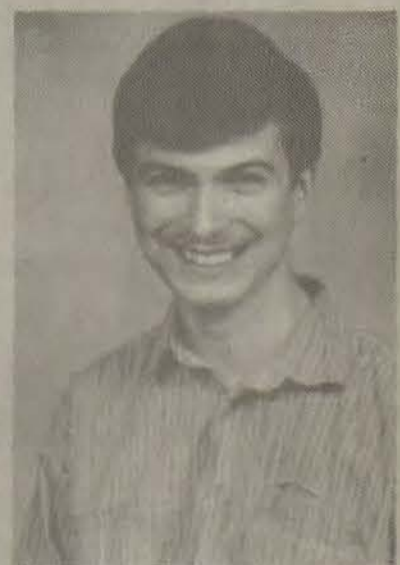
To achieve Dean's List honors at ECU, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA, and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.

"We are always delighted to honor outstanding achievement at Eastern Kentucky University," said ECU President Hanly Funderburk. "These students' academic performance reflects both their diligence and the hard work of our faculty."

Of the 1,534 Dean's List students last semester, 538 earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving more than 16,000 students on its 560-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

Shepherd selected to receive WYMT Classic Scholarship



Lowell Dewayne Shepherd

Lowell Dewayne Shepherd of Allen Central High School has been selected among 39 nominees throughout KHSAA Regions 13, 14, and 15 to receive a \$1,000 WYMT-TV Mountain Basketball Classic scholarship. The scholarship, based on academic and scholastic achievement, is made possible by proceeds and donations collected through the annual WYMT Mountain Basketball Classic Tournament.

Shepherd's parents are Lowell and Melvia Shepherd of Hueysville.

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Obituaries

Buster Thompson

Buster Thompson, 69, of Wyandotte, Michigan, formerly of Betsy Layne, died Friday, January 27, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Allen Park, Michigan, following a long illness.

Born November 15, 1925 in Pike County, he was the son of the late Fuller and Grace McKinney Thompson. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rebecca Barker Thompson. He was a retired electrician, formerly employed by Great Lakes Steel Company. He was a U.S. Navy, World War II veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Thompson and Terry Thompson, both of Grosse Ile, Michigan; two brothers, James Thompson and Hillard Thompson, both of Wyandotte, Michigan; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 31, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Cohen Campbell officiating.

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

Lloyd George Newsom

Lloyd George Newsom, 72, of Virgie, died January 29, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born February 18, 1923 in Pike County, he was the son of the late George W. and Nancy Hampton Newsom. He was a retired coal miner and veteran of the U.S. Army, World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Alice Jones Newsome; four sons, Lloyd Douglas Newsom of Prestonsburg, Danny Keith Newsom and Ronald Gayle Newsom, both of Robinson Creek, and Wendell Newsom of Richmond; six brothers, Lawrence Newsom, Eugene Newsome and Joe Newsome, all of Robinson Creek, Noble Newsome of Virgie, Maurice Newsom of Pikeville, and Ballard Newsom of Jenkins; six sisters, Dora Roberts of Robinson Creek, Cora Smith of Little Creek, Clara Bartley of Hellier, Dorothy Damron of Marion, Indiana, Glenna Newsom of Robinson Creek, and Eura Lafnear of Centerline, Michigan; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, February 1, at 11 a.m., at R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers Dewey Roberts, Teddy Honaker and Grover Adkins officiating.

Burial will be in the Newsome Memorial Cemetery at Little Robinson Creek, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Dallis Crisp

Dallis Crisp, 79, of Martin, died Friday, January 27, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Born March 18, 1915 at Wayland, she was the daughter of the late Hollie and Caroline Moore Warrens. She was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include her husband, Jake Crisp; two sons, Bill Crisp of Martin and Don Crisp of Plymouth, Ohio; two daughters, Ann Combs of Carthage, Indiana, and Betty Owens of Clarksville, Tennessee; four brothers, Hershell Warrens of Prestonsburg, Ezra Warrens of Columbus, Ohio, Foster Warrens of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ellis Warrens of Shelby, Ohio; two sisters, Geneva Rivera of Columbus, Ohio, and Audrey Stone of Wheelwright; 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 30, at 12:30 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Don Crisp officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Ricky Owens, Vernon Jarrett, Gaylon Smith, Gary Puskas, Greg Crisp, James Crisp and Rob Cooper.

Edd Ross Wicker

Edd Ross Wicker, 77, of Pikeville, died Saturday, January 28, at his residence.

Born August 21, 1917 at Harold, he was the son of the late Mart and Phoebe Keathley Wicker. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church, and a retired Kentucky/West Virginia Gas Company employee. He was previously married to Allie Wicker.

Other survivors include three sons, Carl Wicker of Pikeville, and Robert Lee Wicker and Billy Eugene Wicker, both of Sandusky, Ohio; four daughters, Irene Thacker of Pikeville, Evelyn Ovene Sloan of Castalia, Ohio, Joyce Ann Hicks of Concord, Michigan, and Barbara Sue Wicker of Homer, Michigan; 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 31, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Cohen Campbell and Tim McClanahan presiding.

Burial was in the Roberts Cemetery at Harold, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Eddie Wicker, Alton Moore, Allen Tackett, Nathan Wicker, Jason Wicker, Richard Wicker, Junior Stone, and Ed Ross Wicker.

Marcella Rowe Bailey

Marcella Rowe Bailey, 69, of Langley, died Thursday, January 26, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long illness.

Born March 28, 1925 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Claude and Susan Ousley Rowe. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sidney E. Bailey. She was a member of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church at Water Gap, and founder of the annual Red, White and Blue Day parade in Floyd County.

Survivors include one son, James C. Bailey of Langley; one daughter, Sidney Jane Bamer of Langley; one brother, Delmer Rowe of Auxier; four sisters, Rhonda Rowe and Ann Rowe, both of Langley, and Gladys Wolfe and Augusta Carter, both of Columbus, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 29, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Arnold Turner Jr. and Larry Adams officiating.

Burial was in the Bailey Family Cemetery at Eastern, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Eugene "Baldy" Gunnels

Eugene "Baldy" Gunnels, 65, formerly of Floyd County, died Thursday, January 26, at the Coolspring Nursing Home in Indianapolis, Indiana, following an extended illness.

He was the son of the late Bill T. Gunnels and the late Roxie Owens Gunnels Caudill. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include six half-sisters, Barbara Johnson of Knox, Indiana, Rebecca McCrammer of LaPorte, Indiana, Ellen Stone of Garrett, Maggie Stevens of Frost, Texas, Lillie Blizzard of Langley, and Dottie Dombrowski of Merrillville, Indiana; ten half-brothers, Ivan Gunnels of Eastern, Charles Gunnels of Flat Gap, Jessie Gunnels, Sherman Gunnels and James Gunnels, all of Rochester, Indiana, Joe Caudill of Winamac, Indiana, Clifford Caudill of Knox, Indiana, Corbin Caudill of Plymouth, Indiana, and John Caudill and Kenneth Caudill, both of Palm Bay, Florida.

Funeral services were Monday, January 30, at 1 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in Knox, Indiana, with Rev. George Heyborr officiating.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery in Knox, Indiana. Information courtesy of Hall Funeral Home.

Green Stephens

Green Stephens, 71, of Water Gap, Prestonsburg, died Saturday, January 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born July 14, 1923 in Magoffin County, he was the son of the late Rubin and Lona Hale Stephens. He was a retired coal miner and member of the U.M.W.A. and the Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church at Prater Creek.

Survivors include his wife, Delila Shepherd Stephens; four sons, Lonzo Stephens of Cow Creek; Cleve Stephens, Monroe Stephens, and Otis Stephens, all of Water Gap; five daughters, Goldia Mae Goble of Claypool, Indiana, Josephine Akers and Kathy Hammonds, both of Water Gap, Easter Faye Akers of Grethel, and Lona Prater of Hueysville; four brothers, Demp Stephens of Michigan, and Ranson Stephens, Arthur Stephens and Goble Stephens, all of Ohio; four sisters, Susie Shepherd of Johnson County, Maggie Mumms of Ohio, Polly Lafferty of Martin and Ellen Krotch of Waverly, Ohio; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 31, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Stephens Cemetery at Water Gap, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

James "Jim" Vanderpool

James "Jim" Vanderpool, 85, of Garrett, died Thursday, January 26, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a long illness.

Born January 26, 1910 at Hueysville, he was the son of the late John and Martha Ann Patton Vanderpool. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ollie Dyer Vanderpool. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Johnson Mining Company at Garrett, and member of the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 29, at 10 a.m., at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Cooley Cemetery at Eastern, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Tamari Denise Akers

Tamari Denise Akers, infant daughter of Nelson and Tami Meade Akers of Fort Stewart, Georgia, formerly of Dana, died Wednesday, January 25, at the Winn Army Hospital, Fort Stewart, Georgia.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, William Thomas Akers and Michael Nelson Akers, both of Fort Stewart, Georgia; her maternal grandparents, Scotty and Joan Parsons of Morehead; and her paternal grandmother, Alice Boyd Akers of Banner.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, February 1, at 11 a.m., at the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church at Dana, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Boyd Cemetery on Boyd Branch at Dana, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Jane Dudley

Jane Dudley, 73, of Langley, died Thursday, January 26, at her residence.

Born December 6, 1921 at Langley, she was the daughter of the late Elzie and Sally Ratliff Collins. She was a member of the Hueysville Church of Christ for 20 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Dudley.

Survivors include three sons, Roy Ratliff of Indianapolis, Indiana, Kenneth Ratliff of Prospect, Ohio, and Marvin Ratliff of New Carlisle, Ohio; one daughter, Annetta Jean Stumbo of Indianapolis, Indiana; one brother, R.J. Ratliff of Martin; three sisters, Isabel Mullins of Garrett, and Thelma Brown and Joan Osborne, both of Langley; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

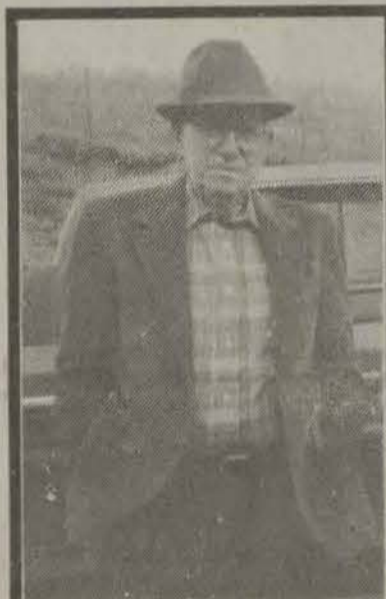
Funeral services were Monday, January 30, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Rondal Hayes and Greg Nickels officiating.

Burial was in the May Cemetery at Manton, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Jimmy Brown, Matt Ratliff, Dustin Ratliff, David Martin, Robert Collins, Michael Keens, Randy Yates, Gene Stumbo and Sheral Cox.

Pallbearers listed for Music service

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Flora Louise Spencer Music, Saturday, January 28, were Earl Collins, Jimmy Redrick, Dexter Conley, Nicholas Music, Charles Frye, Brian Collins, Shawn Collins, Todd Bingham, Jeremy Music and Anthony Redrick.



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It broke our hearts to lose you, But you didn't go alone Part of us went with you The day God took you home

Sadly missed by wife Virgie, daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren, and the great-grandchildren who never had the pleasure of knowing him.

Card of Thanks

The family of Edgel Edward Walters 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 Clergyman Arnold Turner Jr. for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
EDGEL EDWARD WALTERS

Card of Thanks

The family of Flora Louise Spencer Music 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 Pastor Dennis Bowling for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
FLORA LOUISE SPENCER MUSIC

Card of Thanks

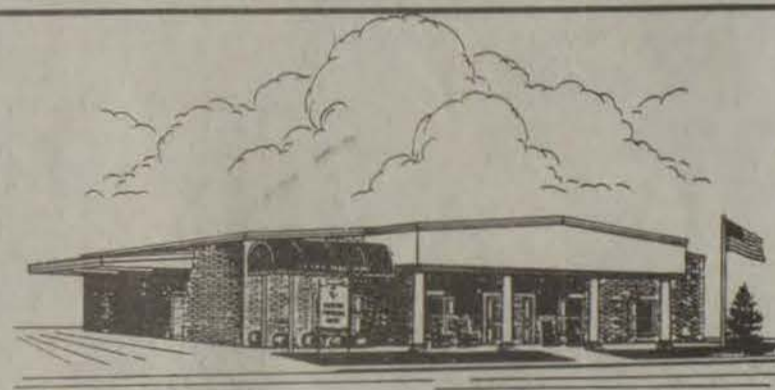
The family of Betty Caudill would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
BETTY CAUDILL

Card of Thanks

The family of Mollie Sue Fraley would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergyman Ted Shannon 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 MOLLIE SUE FRALEY



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Kentuckians can look forward to tax breaks

by Becky L. Meadows

KPA News Bureau Director
Tax breaks for elderly and other Kentuckians became a reality last week when Gov. Brereton Jones signed into law bills to reduce taxes on private pensions and to eventually eliminate the state inheritance tax.

"We have taken a major step toward fairness for our retired citizens," Jones said. "In addition, when this session started, we had the highest inheritance tax in America. As legislators return to their homes they can take pride in the fact that now we have the lowest."

Jones' signature on the bills marked the end of the second Special Session of the General Assembly this year. Jones called the session, which lasted two weeks and cost taxpayers about \$40,000 per day, to deal with the tax issues and to get the legislature to approve funding for projects in Northern Kentucky and in Louisville.

Getting the bills through the General Assembly, however, was far from a cake walk. Throughout the special session's committee hearings and votes on bills on the floors of the chambers, some legislative leaders resounded opposition to cutting taxes while increasing spending through funding the projects.

Rep. Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville and former chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, and Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington and chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said during discussions on the tax and projects bill that they were opposed to cutting taxes while increasing spending. Former House Speaker Joe Clarke, D-Danville, spoke gloom and doom predictions for the 1996 budget, also.

The warnings fell by the wayside in light of the state's current \$102 million budget surplus and reassurances from the governor and legislative leaders that they would continue cutting back on state government employees through attrition.

Under the pension tax-cutting bill, taxes on private pensions would be

cut during a four-year process. At the end of four years, all retirees would be allowed to have \$35,000 of their pensions untaxed, but this amount will increase as the Consumer Price Index increases. Any amount over the \$35,000 will be taxed, including public and private pensions.

The bill that eliminates the inheritance tax gradually phases the tax out over four years, with the tax being cut 25 percent each year.

As for the projects bills, most passed as the governor called for, including the funding for a Kentucky History Center in Frankfort. The Senate had originally called for paying for the history center in cash while funding the expansion of Louisville's Commonwealth Convention Center and the Northern Kentucky convention center through bonds. The final version of the projects bills, however, called for also funding the history center through bonds.

Gov. Jones expanded the call of the Special Session last week to include authorizing a land swap for the University of Louisville and to ease penalties for public officials who do not properly file their performance bonds. In the past, some public officials have been ousted from office by Commonwealth's Attorneys who pushed the law to the limit, but under the new law, these officials will only face fines if their bonds are not properly filed. Both of these bills passed each chamber with little controversy or debate.

Local students receive Dean's Award at EKU

Four Floyd County residents are among 272 students at Eastern Kentucky University who received the Dean's Award for fall semester study.

EKU Dean's Award recipients include: Kimberly K. Carter, of Harold, majoring in Pre-Law; Tony Lee Isaac, of Wheelwright, majoring in Physical Education; K-12; Carol Newsome, of Harold, majoring in Communication Disorders; and Teresa E. Ousley, of Prestonsburg, majoring in Pre-Medical Tech.

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

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

To achieve Dean's List honors at Eastern, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.



Junior high teachers

Auxier Junior High teachers welcomed parents during open house, December 15. Pictured from left are Vickie Wells, parent; Lisa Blankenship, teacher; and Stephanie Marsillett, teacher.

Obesity poses risk for developing osteoarthritis

The Arthritis Foundation warns, in connection with the nationwide "Shape Up America" program announced recently by the White House, that obesity is an established risk factor for people with osteoarthritis. Osteoarthritis is the most common type of arthritis and affects almost 16 million Americans.

A study by David Felson, M.D., MPH and colleagues at the Boston University Arthritis Center, reported that weight change during mid or later years appears to have the greatest effects on risk for developing osteoarthritis in the knees. In the study, women of average height, who lost approximately 11 pounds or more during a 10-year period, decreased the odds of developing knee osteoarthritis by 50 percent. The study was supported in part by the Arthritis Foundation and was published in the April 1, 1992, issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine. Other important risk factors are heredity, injury and overuse of certain joints.

The knee is one of the joints most commonly affected by osteoarthritis. About 2 percent of the adult population or about 3.1 million people in the United States have osteoarthritis in the knees. The disease affects 10 percent of those 65 and older. Although the study did not look at the effect of weight loss in those who already have knee osteoarthritis, physicians counsel overweight people with the disease to lose weight to reduce extra stress on the knee joints.

To help prevent knee osteoarthritis, the Arthritis Foundation recommends that:

- Middle-aged and older adults who are overweight should lose weight;
- Middle-aged and older adults who currently are not overweight should maintain their ideal weight;

• Physicians counsel overweight middle-aged and older adults to lose weight;

• People with questions about whether they are overweight should contact their doctor.

For more details and a free brochure about Osteoarthritis, contact the Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation by calling 1-800-633-5335 or writing to: Arthritis Foundation, Kentucky Chapter, 410 W. Chestnut Street, Suite 750, Louisville, KY 40202.

The Arthritis Foundation is the source of help and hope for nearly 40 million Americans and 617,000 Kentuckians who have arthritis. The foundation supports research to find ways to cure and prevent arthritis disease, and seeks to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

Reception for new cooperative extension service agent for agriculture

A reception will be held on February 10, at 1 p.m. at the Floyd County Cooperative Extension office at 670 South Lake Drive for Pat Spicer, Floyd County's new agriculture extension agent. Everyone is invited to stop by and meet the new agent.

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Shooting Days: Wednesday thru Sunday
Hours: Daily, 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., (closed 2:00-3:00 for lunch)
Sunday: 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.
Wal-Mart, 250 South US 23, Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Coupon Expires Sunday, February 19, 1995

A.M.S. Band provides Christmas spirit in area

The Adams Middle School Band, under the direction of Kathi Caudill, provided plenty of entertainment the week before Christmas.

On Monday, December 19, the band held a Christmas program in the A.M.S. gymnasium. Many parents and spectators were entertained for 45 minutes as the band played several Christmas songs.

On Wednesday, December 21 they performed for the students at Clark Elementary. The students seemed pleased with the performance of the A.M.S. Band.

On Thursday, December 22 the band visited Prestonsburg Elementary and did two performances. The staff and students were entertained as they performed two outstanding shows.

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AM-FM cassette with disc, leather interior, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, and more.
• 95 Chevrolet 4x4 Silverado. 3900 miles.
• 94 Chevrolet X-Cab 4x4. Red, 7000 miles.
• 94 Chevy S-10 4x4. ZR2 pkg., 500 miles.
• 94 GMC S-15 Jimmy. SLE pkg., red.
• 94 Chevy Silverado Mark III Conversion
• 95 Chevrolet 4x4. 500 miles, loaded.
• 92 Chevrolet 4x4 Silverado. 28,000 miles.
• 93 Chevy Silverado. 15,000 miles, loaded.
• 91 S-10 Chevrolet Blazer. Tahoe, bright red.
• 89 Chevrolet 4x4. Silverado, black, low miles.
• 94 Chevrolet S-10 X-Cab. V-6, 16,000 miles.
• 95 Chevrolet S-10. Automatic, air, 6,700 miles.
• 92 Ford Ranger. Automatic, air, 23,000 miles.
• 79 Chevrolet 4x4. Automatic, black.
Eastern Kentucky's Motor Mall
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South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg • Phone: 886-9181 • 800-844-9181
*36 month lease, 15,000 miles per year, sales tax included in payments, 1st month payment and security deposit required with \$1500 down payment. Dealer retains rebate. Subject to credit approval.

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SELL-OUT HOURS: 10-5
Inventory and fixtures must go
STOCK UP—SAVE BIG!
Everything Reduced 60-80% OFF
MEN'S — LADIES' WEAR
SELLING TO BARE WALLS

Community Calendar

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

McDowell Family Resource Center activities

- Advisory council meeting to be held February 2, at 6 p.m. in the center.
- The center will be hosting a continuation to the discipline program held January 13. The program will be sponsored by O.L.W. on February 2, from 12-2:30, at the center.
- Dr. Norman de Carvalho from McDowell A.R.H. is at the center each Thursday to see children. Call for an appointment, 377-2678.
- The center has clothing for anyone in need. Stop by and see Clara H. Johnson, director.
- There will be a "Drugs and Other Problems in Community and School" program for parents on February 8, at 6 p.m. by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department in the center; and for teachers, February 8, at 2 p.m. at McDowell Elementary.
- Personal hygiene program will be held by Our Lady of the Way Hospital for the Drift Headstart Center from 11:30-1.
- Fluoride is distributed each Monday to teachers and is administered on Tuesday by parent volunteers.
- GED classes every Thursday from 8:30-2:30 at the center, free of charge.
- Pam Patton, from the health department, is at the center each Monday and Tuesday for children needing sixth grade headstart, and kindergarten physicals, well-child and W.I.C. exams and immunizations. Call 377-3678 for an appointment.
- The center will offer Line Dancing Classes starting February 7 at the center. Classes will be taught by Carol Allen each Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. There is a \$3 fee per person. Call the center for more information, 377-2678.

2/1 2/3

Support group

If you feel you suffer or have been told you suffer from a panic or anxiety disorder and would be interested in participating in a local support group, call 789-1505 and leave a message. The message and call will be confidential.

2/1, 2/3

Workers Comp topic of committee business luncheon

Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee will host a business luncheon at the Carriage House in Paintsville on February 21, at noon. Featured speaker will be Dr. Paul Craig, medical director, occupational health and environmental medicine, King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. His topic will be "New Workers Compensation Legislation and its impact."

Dr. Craig is a graduate of the Medical College of Georgia, is licensed to practice medicine in Kentucky, Georgia, South Carolina and Texas. He is a former rated flight surgeon and military parachutist with the rank of major in the United States Air Force. He specializes in occupational and environmental medicine and has served as guest speaker in a number of seminars in his field. Dr. Craig was actively involved in the joint senate and house labor management committee hearing in regard to recent changes in Kentucky's Works Comp Legislation.

Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee urges all members and the public to attend. Buffet luncheon is Dutch treat. For information, call Rebecca DeRossett at 886-0510.

Adams Middle STLP visit Laser Quest in Lexington

The STLP Club at Adams Middle School took a trip to Lexington, on December 22 to visit Laser Quest. The students had an outstanding time. The students were then treated to ice skating and a visit to the Fayette Mall.

The STLP Club is sponsored by Kim Reynolds. The group of 42 were taken to Lexington by a chartered bus. Many parents followed the bus to assist Reynolds in chaperoning the students.

Auction

The Wheelwright Volunteer Fire Department will hold an auction every Friday night at 7 p.m., at the fire station. All proceeds go to the fire department.

2/1, 2/3

Scholarships available

The Floyd County Farm Bureau Federation will make available four college scholarships in the amount of \$2,000 each to Floyd County graduating seniors.

To apply, a student's parents must have been a member of the Floyd County Farm Bureau for at least 2 years. Each scholarship will pay \$500 for each of four college years.

Application forms are available from Floyd County high school counselors or they may be picked up at the office of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Office on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

The returned applications must be mailed to the scholarship committee by April 1.

2/1, 2/3

Clark Family Resource Center activities

- Fluoride mouthwash program every Tuesday for K-6 grades.
- After-school child care, 2:30-5:50 school days.
- Thelma Laferty RN, from the health department, will be at the center on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Services available: physicals for 5th grade students entering 6th grade; pre-school, headstart and kindergarten physicals; physicals for any students age birth-21; blood pressure screening, PAP tests, TB skin tests, baby shots. These services are available to anyone in the community. Call the center to schedule an appointment, 886-0815.

Center hours are from 8-3:30 Monday-Friday and evening appointments.

2/1, 2/3

Betsy Layne Resource Center activities

- GED classes every Tuesday from

8:30-2:30.

For more information on center activities, call 478-5550 or 452-4650.

2/1, 2/3

Clark council to meet

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school-based decision-making council will be held Wednesday, February 1, at 6 p.m. in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

2/1

New Weightbusters series

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will begin a new Weightbusters series in February. Weightbusters is a program designed for the health conscious person with emphasis on the importance of nutritious diet, physical activity, behavior modification, and stress management techniques.

A pre-enrollment screening and a consultation with the dietitian are required. For more information, call (606) 285-5181, ext. 342.

2/1, 2/3

Zebulon Masonic Lodge

Entered Apprentice degree

Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273, Prestonsburg, will confer the Entered Apprentice degree at the meeting to be held Saturday, February 4, at 7 p.m. All members of the Masonic Fraternity and welcome and urged to attend.

2/1, 2/3

Rivers and Streams grant meeting

The first Prestonsburg Mainstreet "Rivers and Streams" grant meeting was held January 4.

The enthusiastic consensus of the group was that this section of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy and one of its tributaries, Middle Creek, is worthy of historical recognition and possibly recreation development.

A second meeting for the establishment of a "planning group" is scheduled for Wednesday, February 1, at noon, at the old Elizabeth Hotel (now Mountain Comp, beside Billy Ray's Restaurant, on Front Street.)

2/1

Mayo testing dates

Tests dated for Spring 1995 will be TABE (entrance test) given at 8 a.m. each Monday and Tuesday, walk-ins welcome; GED tests given twice monthly, call (606) 789-5351 ext. 287 for an appointment; ABLE (teacher's aide test), given by appointments only, call (606) 789-5321, ext. 287.

2/1, 2/3

Line dance workshop

A line dance workshop is being offered on Saturday, February 4, from 2-4 p.m., at Betsy Layne High School. Instruction in basic steps and beginner dances will be given. The workshop will be taught by PCC instructor Paul Thompson and will require a \$3 fee. Everyone is invited to attend.

2/1, 2/3

Tax help

Tax assistance will be offered to the public on Tuesday, February 7, from 5-7 p.m. in the library at Betsy Layne High School. Students and staff will prepare 740 and 1040 forms at no charge to participants. Anyone wishing this service is welcome to attend.

2/1, 2/3

Writers Reading

"Writers Reading" with host Ernestine Meade will air on WPRG-TV5 on Sunday, February 5, at 6 p.m., and Monday, February 6, at 11 a.m., with guests Dr. Don Bevins, Dr. Mark Sohn, and Jerry Boyd, along with the following winners of WPRG's personal narrative contest: Christy Runyon, Todd Volk, Kelly Wells, Misty Rowe, Chris Prater, Krista Zabawa, Lisa Reed, and Rebekah Giese.

2/1, 2/3

Charity Ball

Mountain Christian Academy will be hosting a charity ball at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center on Saturday, February 4 from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight and will feature Bill Frazier and MIXX. Proceeds will benefit the school's new science building. For more information, call 886-9006 or 886-6066.

2/1 2/3

Installation of new pastor

Enterprise Association of Southern Baptists announce the installation of Kevin Paul Hamilton as pastor serving the deaf in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike Counties. The public is invited to the installation service and the celebratory reception immediately following the service in the fellowship hall on Monday, February 6, at 7 p.m. at Pleasant Home Baptist Church on Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. For more information, call 874-0260.

2/1,

2/3

Mission Congresses offer fun for boys and young men

Basketball, car racing, knot-tying, camping, missions! Do any of these grab your attention? Kentucky Baptist Mission Congresses offer these and more at the annual event where hundreds of Baptist boys and young men meet at one of eight regional congresses to share a day crammed with fun and fellowship. First Baptist Church, Louisa, (606) 638-4861, is host for the Northeastern Region congress on February 18, 10:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Each church is invited to field a basketball team for the Missions Round the World Shoot Out. An entrant-created car can compete in the exciting RA Racer competition against the entries of other boys, young men and adults. If you have nimble fingers, or if you don't, be sure to enter the knot-tying competition, competing with your own age group, and attempt to beat the overall fastest time of 1.5 seconds.

The Speak Out competition provides an opportunity to express your views on missions. Winners will receive partial scholarships to state Baptist camps. High School Baptist Young Man division winners participate at the state level; the state winner competes at the national level. The national winner will receive a college scholarship, a free trip to the Southern Baptist Convention and will have the opportunity to go overseas on a mission project.

For further information, contact your local Baptist church or the Kentucky Baptist Convention Brotherhood Department, (502) 245-4101.

Brotherhood is a Southern Baptist organization for men and boys. It promotes missions through education, prayer, mission activities and special emphases.

Georgetown College to hold VIP day

High school juniors and seniors and their parents are invited to attend the annual Georgetown College Visit in Person Day on Saturday, February 11. The day-long session allows students to meet faculty members, participate in fine arts scholarship auditions, learn about financial aid, tour campus and enjoy brunch in the college cafeteria.


concludes at 3 p.m. For reservations or more information call the Office of Admissions at 502/863-8009 or 800/788-9985.

VIP Day begins at 9 a.m. and

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS
WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap
Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m.
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.
Pastor: Father David Powers
Phone 874-9526

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

AARP FREE TAX ASSISTANCE



AARP Tax-Aide Volunteers will provide FREE tax assistance for older persons at the Floyd County Library, each Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning February 7 through April 12 from 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Bring your last year's income tax return and current tax information.

Published as a public service of the Floyd County Times
*For Low- or Moderate-Income Taxpayers Age 60 and Older



Looking for Someone?

This puppy is looking for a home. Call the Animal Shelter at 886-3189.

McDowell First Baptist collects mile of pennies

It takes 84,480 pennies laid side by side to create a trail a mile long. That's the challenge McDowell First Baptist Church met recently on behalf of Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children.

The church participated in collecting the "Mile of Pennies" as part of a special project to help Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children provide care for children and youth who have been abused and neglected. The program is sponsored by the children's ministry's Women's Advisory Board and was designed as a way to involve young and old alike in reaching out to children in need.

Women's Advisory Board President Elizabeth Berry congratulated the congregation for the accomplishment.

"The light of this worthy Christian ministry burns brighter today because of your love and support," Berry wrote to the church.

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children President Curtis Mooney said the church's contribution shows that even something as seemingly insignificant as a penny can help children.

"We occasionally hear talk about taking the penny out of circulation," Mooney said. "Here's a fine example, however, of how important even a penny can be."

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children provides care for children who have been abused, neglected, or whose families are in crisis. The agency assists more than 1,200 children and adults each year through counseling programs, residential treatment programs, and foster care.

Founded in 1869, Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children is the oldest Southern Baptist child care ministry and the largest private child care program in Kentucky.

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children is accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children Inc.



Not getting your child all her shots is like leaving her out here alone.

At least 11 shots by two. How sure are you? Questions? Call 1-800-232-2522.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Courthouse News

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Gilbert and Irene Samons to Millard and Mollie Samons, property on Arkansas Creek.

Thomas M. and Faye Arlene Ellis to Interstate Natural Gas Company, property on Frasures Creek.

Willard H. Begley to equitable Resources Exploration, property on Right Beaver Creek.

Jon and Alberta Wilhelmi, Lee and Zella Power, J.M. and Leatha Little, Randall and Sheryl C. Little, and James and Jean Little to Margie Little, property on Left Beaver Creek, near Rileys Branch.

Kentucky Baptist Convention to Calvary Southern Baptist Church, property at Betsy Layne.

Ruth Mead to Danny and Minerva Ruth Meade, property on Left Beaver Creek, near Hi Hat.

Neal Hall to Allene Hall, property on Left Fork of Toler Creek.

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg to Steve Pack, Jerry Fannin, Hansel Cooley and David Layne, property location not listed.

Anthie Jean Watkins to Mary Lynn and Marcus Wayne Stacy, property on Mill Creek.

Raymond and Margaret Hall to Robert and Kelly Fraley, property location not listed.

Ruby Ousley, Harold Dean Ousley, Ella M. Ousley and Danny

Ousley to Curtis Ousley, property location not listed.

Betty Hancock to Sam Nelson, property on Bull Creek.

Milton and Vernie Johnson to Vernie Johnson, property location not listed.

Earvina Adkins, Randel Adkins, Ronnie and Linda Adkins, Darryl and Patricia Gayle Adkins, Tommy Dell and Ruth Adkins, and Deborah Adkins to Pikeville National Bank and Trust, property on Branham's Creek.

Lowell and Carol Jean Pelphrey to W.D. and Opal Ward, property location not listed.

Roland E. Gray Sr. to Roland E. Gray Jr., property on Bull Creek.

KYCOGA Company, Black Gold Sales, Elmer and Beverly Whitaker, and Jack E. Whitaker to KYCOGA Company, property on Abbott's Fork.

Cecil Halbert, Jean Hall, Willis E. and Barbara Halbert, Emma Lou Hicks, Mary Elizabeth and Addison Standridge, Doris Ann and Joseph Rodriguez, Erma May Armstrong, Stephen C. and Teresa Sloan, Sharon

Kay Hendrixon, and Michael Ray and Pamela Allen to Ruth Watkins, property on Left Beaver Creek.

Mary Elizabeth and Addison Standridge, Doris Ann and Joseph Rodriguez, Erma May Armstrong,

Sharon Kay Hendrixon, Michael Ray and Pamela Allen, Cecil Allen Halbert, Dennis Halbert, Randall Halbert, Paul Halbert, and Stephen C. and Teresa Sloan to Ruth Watkins, property location not listed.

Randall Halbert to Ruth Watkins, property on Left Beaver Creek.

Ruth Watkins, Robin Bagby, Robert Bagby, Cecil Halbert, Dennis and Mary Halbert, and Paul Halbert to Michael and Pamela Allen, property location not listed.

W.R. Hatfield Jr. and Kathy Hatfield to Donald Newsome, property location not listed.

Sarah Baldrige and Robert Moore, Frank Ramey and Jean Baldrige, Walter Ira and Glenna Baldrige, Everett Eugene and Carol Baldrige, Diane and Jerry Robinette, Deborah and Dave Robinette, and Kimberly Baldrige and David Wimer to Rick and Susan Crum, property location not listed.

First Commonwealth Bank to Kinhag Development Company, property location not listed.

Lula Branham to Anna Benner, property on E.P. Hays Branch.

Bill Webb to Barbara Spradlin, property location not listed.

Robert Tee and Sharon R. Watkins to Russell and Malta M. Rice, property location not listed.

First Commonwealth Bank to L & T Thomsberry Enterprises Inc., property location not listed.

Deeley "Dealie" Bentley to Gary L. and Donna S. Crum, property on Prater Creek, near Banner.

Denzil Ray and Donna Sue Hall to Douglas Ray and Kelli Ann Hall, property on Frasure's Creek.

Estalene and Andy Lee Newsome to Carlos and Vicki Elswick, property at Hi Hat.

Dud and Ellen Marsillett to Marlene and David Prater, property location not listed.

CSX Transportation Inc. to Bluford Smith, property at Clear Creek Junction.

Michael and Pamela Allen to Harlie Conn, property on Shop Branch Road near Printer.

Marie Tackett to Lavon Hall, property on Left Beaver Creek near Melvin.

Charles and Eula Hunt to Russell and Jennifer L. West, property on Big Mud Creek.

First Commonwealth Bank to Larry D. and Rhonda M. Howerton, property location not listed.

Mexie Bates to Dorothy Mae Coon and Lois Ann Foux, property on Left Beaver.

Richmond and Mary J. Stone to Billy R. and Demetra S. Francis, property on Left Fork of Middle Creek at Blue River.

Delphine and Henry Sheline, Marcella and Terry Crabtree, Rita and Roger Adkins, Carol and Duane Eisnaugle, Edna Whitt, Goldie Blankenship, Gary Blankenship, John and Ruth Whitt, William C. and Emogene Whitt, Verdine Hamilton, Alma and Aubrey Payne, Jessie May Smock, Joyce and Avery Constant, Nathalia and Jerry Edwards, Kay and Paul Crabtree, Kent Crider, and Glen and Helen Whitt to C. Michael and Sandra J. Brooks, property location not listed.

Claudine Shepherd, Madylene Boleyn and Kermit Bolen, Donna Shepherd, Stella and Ancil Stone, and Sarah and Arlie Jackson to Jerry Manns, property on Right Beaver Creek.


Jerry and Lenice Manns to Claudine Shepherd and Donna Shepherd, property on Right Beaver Creek.

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Lordy, Lordy, Look Who's 40
We love you anyway.
Doris, Roxie, Martha



Time to order strawberry plants

The Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service will be taking orders for strawberry plants through February 17. Three varieties are available this year.

Earliglow bears medium sized fruit in early June, the flesh is firm and good for freezing. This variety is resistant to leaf scorch, red stele, and verticillium wilt. It is susceptible to leaf spot. Redchief also bears fruit in June but usually gets ripe about seven days later than Earliglow. This vari-

ety produces large fruit that has a firm flesh, good dessert qualities, and has a very good processing quality for freezing. Redchief is resistant to leaf spot, leaf scorch, red stele and verticillium wilt.

Tribute is a good everbearing strawberry variety. It produces a medium sized plant that has high vigor and is resistant to red stele, tolerant to verticillium wilt, resistant to powdery mildew, resistant to leaf blight and is tolerant to leaf scorch. Tribute produces a good spring crop and continues to produce a few berries until late fall. The deep red berries are firm and have a pleasant flavor for fresh use but can be used for processing or freezing.

For more information or to order plants stop by the extension office at 670 South Lake Drive or call at 886-2668.

Pruning demonstration offered by extension service

The Floyd County Extension Service will sponsor a woody ornamental and fruit tree pruning demonstration Friday, February 24, at the county extension office. Pat Spicer, a new Floyd County extension agent for agriculture will be presenting the information. John Sparks, former Floyd County extension agent will conduct the demonstration.

The meeting will start with chili and crackers at the extension office at noon and will be followed by the demonstration. Register for the program by calling the extension office at 886-2668 by February 20.

The meeting is free and open to the public. The office is accessible to disabled persons.

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90 days same as cash with approved credit.
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Phone: 886-9682
HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00
On the spot financing.
Located beside Pizza Hut, On U.S. 23 N., Prestonsburg, Ky.



Sibling Rivalry
Greta Hicks, Adams Middle School student went head-to-head with her sister Jessica, a Clark Elementary student in interpretive literature finale at the Forensics meet at Johnson Central High School Saturday.



FORENSICS WINNERS: FOUR OF TOP SIX ARE FLOYD'S...

by Patricia Watson
Four of the top six places were claimed by Floyd County Schools Forensics competitors, Saturday, January 28, 1995. Over 400 individual events entries from fifteen schools were in competition at this invitational tournament hosted at Johnson Central High School.

After three rounds of competition and a round of FINALS, Harold Elementary, coached by CaSandra Slone Williamson, took FIRST place; Eversole, took SECOND; Adams Middle School, coached by Johnene Newsome, Allison Brewer, and Pat Dye, THIRD; Betsy Layne Elementary, coached by Carolyn Ferrell, FOURTH; Prestonsburg, coached by Stephanie Burrows, FIFTH; and Johnson County Middle School held SIXTH place.

This competition was hosted by the JCHS Debate Team with direction from John Williamson, Debate coach, and Jenny Robinson, both teachers at Johnson Central.

Assisting with the tournament were: Matt McCarty, statistician, Patricia Watson, Thelma Spears, and Christy Terry all from Floyd County Schools Language Arts programs; and parents from Harold Elementary who provided food items for the hospitality room.

Individual winners by category and place were:
DUO ACTING: FIRST PLACE, Christie Goble and Ashley Boyd, from Harold; SECOND, Wesley Nelson and Tabitha Cox, from Prater; THIRD, Jessie Stumbo and Kitty Swiger, from Betsy Layne; FOURTH, Florence Maggard, Eversole; FIFTH, Alicia Shell and Kurastine Adkins, from Betsy Layne; and in SIXTH Place, Sarah Hill and Stephanie Webb, from Prestonsburg.

IMPROVISATIONAL DUO: FIRST PLACE, Wesley Nelson and Tabitha Cox, from Prater; SECOND, Maggard/Collins, Eversole; THIRD Place, Coleen Hall and Gerald Brandon Newsome, from Stumbo; FOURTH, Sarah O'Neil and Crystal King, from Betsy Layne; FIFTH, Brooke Tackett and Renee Kidd, from Harold; and SIXTH, Allison May and Bridget Bellemey, from Prestonsburg.

INTERPRETATION OF LITERATURE: FIRST PLACE, Brandis Bradley, from Harold; SECOND, Greta Hicks, from Adams; THIRD, Ashley Hall, from Harold; FOURTH, Nicole Conn, from Harold; FIFTH, Jamie Lafferty, from Allen; SIXTH, Jessica Hicks, from Clark.

POETRY: FIRST, Ashley Turner, Johnson County Middle; SECOND, Sara Sammons, Adams Middle; THIRD, Andrea Fleming, Adams; FOURTH, Kelly Wells, Adams Middle; FIFTH, Bersaglia, Eversole.

PROSE: FIRST, Kelly Wells, Adams; SECOND, Tackett, Eversole; THIRD, Cara Hunt, Harold; FOURTH, Andrea Fleming, Adams; FIFTH, Ty Martin, Adams; SIXTH, Kelly Blackburn, Harold.

PUBLIC SPEAKING: FIRST, Justin Ferrell, Betsy Layne; SECOND, Josh Allen, Betsy Layne; THIRD, "Nicki" Hall, Stumbo; FOURTH, Brandis Bradley, Harold; FIFTH, Roxanne Hammonds, Allen; SIXTH, Farber, Eversole.

SOLO ACTING: FIRST, Ashley Hall, Harold; SECOND, Sarah Click, Harold; THIRD, Ashley Turner, Johnson County Middle School; FOURTH, Amanda Amett, Prestonsburg; FIFTH, Breanne Harmon, Prestonsburg; SIXTH, James Johnson, Allen.

STORYTELLING: FIRST, Sarah Click, Harold; SECOND, Ashley Hall, Harold; THIRD, Brooke Tackett, Harold; FOURTH, Ashley Turner, Johnson County Middle; FIFTH, Allison Pack, Prestonsburg; SIXTH, Jessica Mullins, Prater.

RADIO BROADCASTING: FIRST, Collins, Eversole; SECOND, Pagel, Eversole; THIRD, Legg, Raceland-Worthington; FOURTH, Sparkman, Eversole; FIFTH, Bussey, Cordia; and SIXTH, Renee Kidd, Harold.
REGIONAL COMPETITION is coming up Saturday, February 11, 1995, at Johnson Central.
Twenty-six schools are eligible for competition in this event!
HIGH SCHOOL REGIONAL COMPETITION is set for February 18, 1995, at Johnson Central.

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NEW 4X4s IN STOCK

- 5 - '95 Jimmys, 4 door, 3 have leather
- 2 - Full size 4x4 club cabs, red & black
- 12 - Full size 4x4 Sierra short beds

USED 4X4s IN STOCK

- 1 - '88 Blazer, like new
- 3 - '93 Jimmys & Blazers, 4 dr., low miles
- 15 - '93 & '94 4x4 Pickups in stock
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MARINATED CHUCK ROAST

3 to 5 lb. chuck roast
1/2 c. soy sauce
1 Tbsp. vinegar
meat tenderizer
1/2 c. strong coffee
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 onion, chopped
Cut roast into serving size pieces. Sprinkle with tenderizer. Mix all other ingredients and pour over meat. Let stand all day or even overnight in refrigerator turning every few hours. Charcoal broil.

STEAKIES

2 lb. ground beef
4 eggs, beaten
1/2 c. onion, chopped
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 c. bread crumbs
1 c. milk
2 tsp. salt
Combine the above ingredients and shape into patties. Brown patties in skillet and place in a baking dish. Mix 1 can tomato soup, 2 cans of beef gravy and a little water. Pour over meat patties and bake 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees.

CREAMY BAKED CHICKEN BREASTS

4 whole chicken breasts (split, skinned and boned)
8 (4 x 4 inch) slices cheese (Swiss)
1 (10 3/4 oz.) can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1/4 c. white wine (or you can substitute with 1/4 c. milk)
1 c. herb-seasoned stuffing mix, crushed
1/4 c. margarine, melted
Arrange chicken in a lightly greased 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking dish. Top with cheese slices. Combine your undiluted cream of chicken soup with your 1/4 cup of wine (or milk), stirring well. Spoon sauce evenly over chicken and sprinkle with stuffing mix. Drizzle butter over crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes. Yields: 8 servings.

TEXAS CHILI

1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1 lb. ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 c. chopped green pepper
1/2 clove garlic, minced
1 can (14 oz.) tomatoes
1/2 c. cold water

1 Tbsp. chili powder
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. pepper

1 can (20 oz.) red kidney beans, rinsed and drain
Preheat 10 1/2 or 12 inch electric skillet with heat control dial set at 350 degrees F. Add oil. Brown ground beef, onion, green pepper and garlic in hot oil 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes, water and seasonings. Turn heat control down until light goes out (simmer point), cover and simmer 30 minutes. Add kidney beans and cook 10 more minutes. Serve with crackers. Makes 6 servings.

OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN POT-PIE

2 broiler-fryers 2 1/2 lb. each water to cover (about 2 c.)
2 tsp. salt
1 pkg. frozen mixed vegetables
6 Tbsp. flour
1 1/2 c. biscuit mix
1 egg
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/2 c. sour cream
2 tsp. sesame seeds
Place chickens in a large heavy kettle or Dutch oven, add the water, salt, pepper and mixed vegetables. Heat to boiling; reduce heat, cover, simmer 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to cool.
Skim fat from chicken-broth-vegetable mixture; reserve 2 tablespoons fat. Melt butter with reserved chicken fat in small saucepan, stir in flour; cook, stirring constantly, just until bubbly. Stir in small amount of broth—vegetable mix, then pour back into large pot. Continue cooking and stirring until gravy thickens and

bubbles for approximately 1 minute.

When chicken is cool enough to handle, pull off skin and slip meat from bone. Cut meat into bite-size pieces; stir into gravy. Pour into an 8 cup baking dish.

Combine biscuit mix and sour cream in small bowl; stir to form a stiff dough, turn out onto lightly floured board; knead a few times; roll out dough to 1/4 inch thickness, trim to make 8 1/2 inch square; put on 9-inch pie pan or cut into 8 strips, 1 inch wide, make stand up rim. If whole, cut slits to let steam escape.

Combine egg with 1 tablespoon water and mix with fork until well blended; brush mix over dough; sprinkle with sesame seeds.

Bake at 400 degrees 30 minutes or until bubbly. Serve immediately.

ORANGE SLICE CAKE

3 1/2 c. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 lb. orange slice candy
2 c. pecans
1 (8 oz.) pkg. dates
1 (3 1/4 oz.) can coconut
1 c. margarine
2 c. sugar
4 eggs
1/2 c. buttermilk
1 tsp. soda
Sift flour and salt together. Combine orange slices, dates, pecans, coconut and using some of the flour, mix well. Add 2 cups sugar, margarine, 4 eggs, one at a time. Mix buttermilk and soda and add alternately with flour. Add candy and mix well. Put into greased and floured tube pan. Bake 1 hour and 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven and while still hot, pour combined sugar and orange juice, consisting of 1 cup orange juice and 2 cups confectioners sugar over hot cake. Cool and let

stand in pan overnight. Can refrigerate and keep for weeks. Makes 25 servings.

OATMEAL CAKE

In a saucepan, add 3 cups boiling water and 2 cups oatmeal. Cook until done. Mix:

2 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. margarine
2 tsp. baking soda
4 eggs
2 c. granulated sugar
2 2/3 c. plain flour
1 tsp. salt

Cream butter and sugars. Add eggs and oatmeal. Sift dry ingredients together. Stir in mixture. Mix well. Pour into a greased and floured 13 x 9 1/2 x 2 inch greased baking pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 50-55 minutes.

Topping:

1 c. brown sugar
2 c. coconut
1/2 c. milk
8 tsp. margarine
Mix all ingredients in a saucepan.

Heat. Pour on cake as soon as it's taken from oven.

YEAST DOUGHNUTS

7 c. flour
6 Tbsp. lard
3 eggs
1 tsp. salt
Dip:
1 box confectioners sugar
1/2 c. sugar
2 pkg. dry yeast
1 c. warm water
1 c. milk, scalded
1 Tbsp. butter
3/4 c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Scald milk. Add lard, sugar, salt and cool. Dissolve yeast in water. Add yeast and eggs to warm mixture. Stir in 4 or 5 cups of flour and mix well. Let stand until doubled. Knead and let rise again. Knead and roll out. Cut with doughnut cutter. Let rise to double size. Fry in deep fat.
Note: Put top side down in oil first. Dip in glaze while warm.

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A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Will 3-man crew be future of high school officiating?

But first, belated, belated, belated happy birthday wishes are in order.

First, to Justin Bartley, who turned 13 way back on January 15, Happy Birthday! Hope you had a good one.

Justin plays basketball for the Harold Red Devils and he is a good player.

Then there is a good old boy by the name of Larry Mullins, who turned a ripe 12 years old back on January 11.

Larry is a guard on the Martin Purple Flash team.

More recently, Betsy Layne's Eric Wesley Cecil turned 15 today. He is a freshman at Betsy Layne High School, and a member of the football team as well as the newly-formed wrestling team.

Happy birthday, Eric! Keep pinning them.

Did you catch the finals of the All "A" Classic at Pikeville Saturday night?

What a great high school basketball game it was! The huge crowd set the atmosphere for what was to follow.

For the first time this season a three-man officiating crew was used, and Regional Assigning Secretary Ancie Casey is hoping that it will be a thing of the future.

"That game was probably as well an officiated game as I have seen all year," he said.

The three-man crew came about when the two coaches in the finals were allowed to choose one official each.

According to Casey, using the three-man crew was discussed and the two coaches, Johnny Martin and Bill Mike Runyon, agreed to the format.

What about the future of such a move?

"I think it is in the cards," said Casey, who has been the region's assigning secretary for the past four years. "Some regions in the state have it already."

"I think we saw an example of how effective it can be. I believe there were only two questionable calls all night and it was a big game with a lot happening on the floor."

Casey said that what he liked about it was that the game was handled so that the focus was the players on the floor and not on the officials.

"The officials weren't noticed that much," he said. "Nobody was hollering and complaining much. The kids were the ones who determined the outcome."

Casey said that the cost of having three officials at each game would be a financial burden to most schools.

"That's the hangup right now as to why we don't use three officials at every game. The schools feel they can't financially handle it right now."

Casey said that something may be worked out in the near future to where the associations and schools can

(See A Look At Sports, B 3)

Stopping Bowling priority for Allen Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

When Allen Central girls' coach Bonita Compton takes her team on the road to Richmond for their third consecutive appearance in the girls' Class "A" state tournament, you can bet that a 5' 8" guard by the name of Steff Bowling will be on her most-wanted list.

Bowling is Fairview's leading scorer. She will be the go-to player that the Lady Eagles hope will guide them to prominence by defeating a good Allen Central team.

The two teams meet tonight at McBrayer Arena on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University in a 6:30 p.m. tip off.

Fairview (9-6) will be returning to McBrayer for the second consecutive year after making their first trip

last year.

Allen Central brings a young, but tournament-tested team, to Richmond. The Lady Rebels think they have gotten a good draw this time around.

Senior Veronica McKinney is averaging just over 18 points per game. She is pulling down an average of 11 rebounds per contest with two assists per game.

McKinney is smooth in the paint area and her size is deceiving. She plays much taller than her 5'7" height.

Freshman Crystal Martin is the team's second-leading scorer, averaging just over 13 points per game. The aggressive guard pulls in four rebounds per game and averages two assists.

Martin plays far above her years and, at times, resembles a veteran player who has been in the battle for

a long time. Good court sense and knowledge of the game make her a solid performer.

Coming of age in the regional Class "A" at Pikeville last week was senior point guard Jennifer Mullins (5' 6"), who is one of the main reasons the Lady Rebels are returning to Richmond.

Mullins, averaging almost nine points per game, displayed some strong outside shooting in the championship game against Millard.

Add another freshman to the list of most improved. Misty Scott continues to score big for the Lady Rebels after gaining her confidence in the Class "A" at Pikeville.

Against a strong Belfry team last week, Scott scored her career-high by pumping in 23 points. Up to that game, she was averaging just over

four points per game.

Sophomore center Amanda Samons is one of the best centers in the region. She is a strong inside player and uses the

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backboard better than anyone.

For a big girl, she shoots well from the free throw line. Samons is averaging 12 points per game.

Defense is spelled Lisa Stumbo (5' 6") of Allen Central. Stopping Bowling may fall to the hard-nosed defensive player, who is averaging near five points per game.

Kathy Conn, Pam Goble, Shawna

Moore, Lori Nichols and Natlie Cooley will see playing time off the bench for Allen Central.

Fairview, who doesn't have a senior on the team, will also be expecting a couple of eighth-graders to help out against Allen Central.

Angie Nickell and Sarah Buckley are two very good basketball players who will be a big part of the Fairview program.

Bowling, a four-year starter, is averaging just under 18 points per game for Fairview. She is a dangerous outside shooter and rebounds well for her size.

But defensively, Bowling has shown that she needs to step up her game and must to slow down Martin or Scott.

The returning players for Fairview,

(See Allen Central, B 2)

Prestonsburg upsets Betsy Layne 64-63 in conference play

Ratcliff scores 30 points as Lady Blackcats even conference record at 2-2

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

According to Prestonsburg head girls' basketball coach Harold Tackett, it finally happened.

Jamie Ratcliff took another step forward in her leadership role. She scored 30 points to lead the Lady Blackcats to a 64-63 upset win over highly regarded Betsy Layne Thursday night at Betsy Layne.

"That is something we have been working on for 15 games," said Tackett of Ratcliff's leadership on the floor. "Tonight it came out."

Ratcliff did it all. The senior point guard showed poise and good floor leadership in guiding the Lady Blackcats.

April Newsome, who normally starts for Prestonsburg, came off the bench against Betsy Layne and poured in 13 points, hitting some key three-point baskets.

"Our bench came in and played super," said Coach Tackett. "I started a taller lineup tonight because I felt I had to."

Priority number one was to stop, or slow down, Betsy Layne's Misty Clark, considered by many to be the 15th Region's best.

Prestonsburg played a box-and-one defense with Ratcliff being the chaser on Clark.

"In all the years of coaching I have never, ever played junk defenses," said Coach Tackett. "I just don't believe in them. That goes to show you what I think of Misty Clark."

"I knew that if we could contain Misty, we had a chance to win," he said.

Clark finished with 14 points in the game, but it was in the second half that she scored 11 points after getting just three in the first half.

Jessica S. Hamilton and Jessica Johnson led the Lady Cats with 16 points each.

It was Johnson who stood at the free throw line with her team trailing 64-61 and three free throws coming.

In a bizarre way, Johnson was awarded the free tosses and a chance to tie the score.

Ratcliff had just connected on two free throws that gave Prestonsburg a

(See Prestonsburg, B 3)

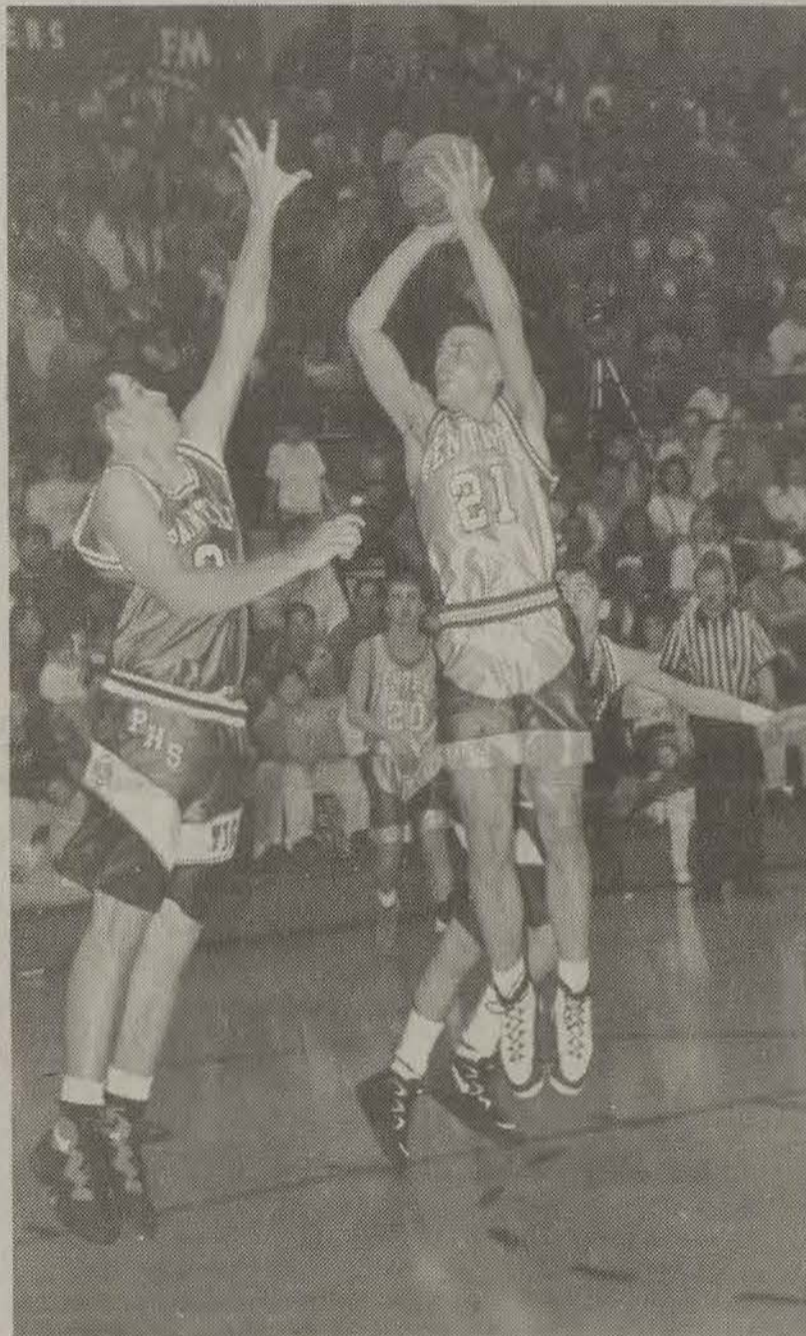
Prestonsburg (64)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Fannin	0	0	2-1	1
Slone	1	0	2-2	4
Newsome	4	1	3-2	13
Ratcliff	6	4	8-6	30
Layne	2	1	1-0	7
Collins	4	0	0-0	8

Betsy Layne (63)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Clark	6	0	3-2	14
P. Tackett	2	1	2-1	8
Gearheart	3	0	1-1	7
A. Tackett	1	0	1-1	3
J.S. Hamilton	4	0	9-8	16
Johnson	1	3	5-4	16
J.A. Hamilton	0	0	2-1	1

Prestonsburg.....12 15 18 19 - 64
Betsy Layne.....15 08 18 22 - 63



In the middle!

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins (21) scored on this jumper over Paintsville's Brad Sergent (32). The two teams met for the third time this season in the finals of the All "A" Classic at Pikeville Saturday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Hall(less) Rebels turn back Elkhorn City behind Stumbo

Senior forward burns nets for 37 points in 80-69 win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels faced the Elkhorn City Cougars in the second round of the All "A" Classic at Pikeville Friday night and they had to play without their leading scorer Jeremy Hall.

Kevin Stumbo stepped to the forefront and had a career-high 37 points as the Rebels took care of business with a 80-69 win over a determined Cougar team.

Hall was suspended one game after having two technical fouls called on him for use of improper language. Sophomore Thomas Jenkins added 18 points in the win. Another sophomore, Rocky Newsome, pumped in 15 points by hitting 11 of 14 free throws.

Nathan Ratliff led the Cougars with 17 points while Scott Mullins, Payton Roberts and Pac Garcia each scored 13.

It wasn't an easy victory for coach Johnny Matin's Rebels. They had to fight off comeback after comeback

as they tried to get untracked themselves.

Allen Central had built several leads of 11 and 13 points (their biggest), only to see coach Randy McCoy's ballclub fight back.

Rebel coach Johnny Martin thought his ballclub was ready to blow them out.

"I felt that when we went up by 13 points that we were going to blow them out," he said. "But Elkhorn played a good game and it was tough."

Coach Martin said that his team never did adjust to not having Hall in the lineup.

"It's hard to adjust. It's a big adjustment. If you have a week or so, you can make that adjustment," he said. "Where we haven't worked that much, we just didn't have time to make the adjustment."

Hall is the type of player who will drive the lanes and pull up for the short jumper. Coach Martin said that was what was missing in the game.

"When things break down the others look to him (Hall)," he stated. "He will penetrate the lane and then hit the short jumper. It wasn't there tonight."

While Hall was in street clothes (See Rebels, B 2)

Dream Game 3 goes to Tigers

Paintsville wins All "A" Regional over Allen Central, 81-72

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

In the midst of blue on one side and red on the other, the Paintsville Tigers captured the All "A" 15th Regional title by posting an 81-72 over-time win over the Allen Central Rebels. The win snapped the Tigers' three-game losing streak.

The two teams met at the T.W. Oliver Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night in front of a packed house.

It was just a preview of what will take place if the two teams square off in the regional tournament in March in a bid for the Sweet Sixteen in Lexington.

Coach Bill Mike Runyon said that it was a typical Allen Central — Paintsville game.

"We had two great teams out there tonight," he said following the win. "Both are excellent basketball teams."

"Every time you get Paintsville and Allen Central together, being the quality teams that they are, you're going to have a good basketball game. And the atmosphere the crowd brought to it was great."

Allen Central coach Johnny Martin concurred.

"It was a great basketball game," he said. "Both teams came out a little tight. It was two good teams, the two best teams in the region."

"It was a great second half for us and they had a great first half. We've all got our little qualities. They have the height and we've got the speed."

The game marked the return of Allen Central guard Jeremy Hall, who served a one-game suspension. Hall led all scorers with 30 points with 23 coming in the second half.

He brought the Rebels back from a six-point deficit by hitting three consecutive three-point baskets. Hall hit five treys in the third period and had six for the game.

Allen Central appeared to have the game intact in regulation play when Jason Bevins hit an eight-foot baseline jumper with 28 seconds left in the game.

Paintsville inbounded the ball and immediately signaled for a time-out with 19 seconds showing on the clock.

When play resumed, coach Bill Mike Runyon's squad did exactly what they were instructed to do -- go inside.

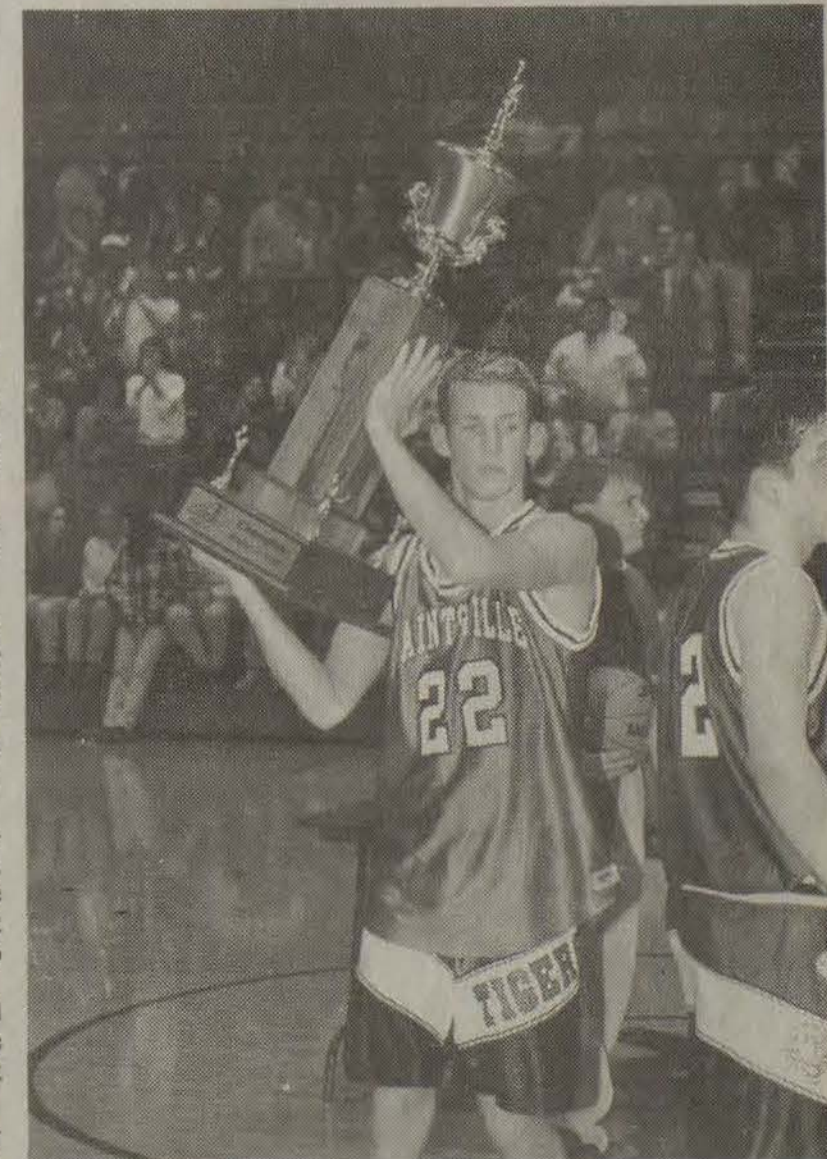
The ball floated in to a cutting J.R. VanHoose, who, with his right hand, banked in a layup to make two points that tied the game at 63.

Jenkins came close to blocking the shot.

"Thomas missed by a fingernail getting the tip on the ball on J.R.'s last shot," said Coach Martin. "If it goes in, it's overtime; if not, we win. That's the way basketball is."

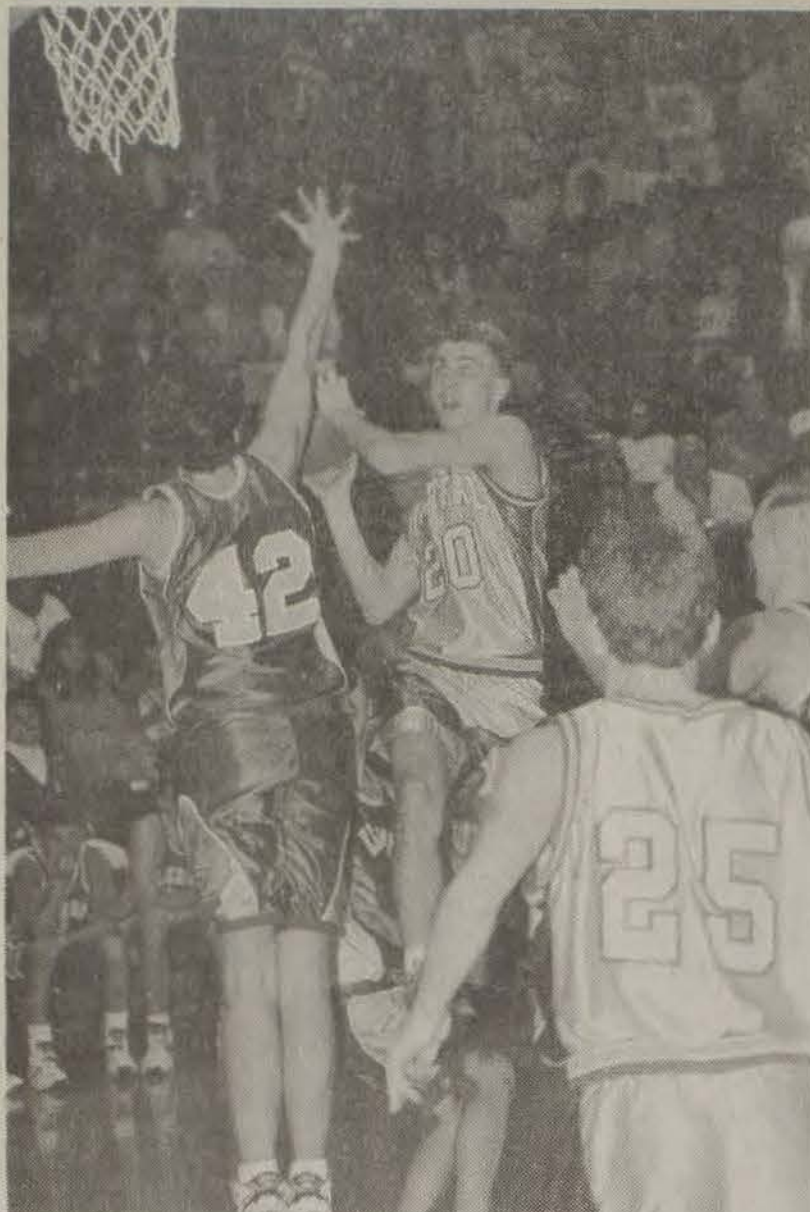
Paintsville's leading scorer, Brian Lyons, left the game in the fourth

(See Tigers, B 2)



A happy camper, uh, Tiger!

Paintsville Tiger Jim Frazier had no trouble handling the huge championship trophy his team won Saturday night when they defeated the Allen Central Rebels 81-72. Paintsville will face Lexington Catholic Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Has career high!

Allen Central's Kevin Stumbo (20) scored a career-high 37 points to lead the Rebels past Elkhorn City Friday night in the semifinals of the All "A" Classic at Pikeville. Allen Central posted a 80-69 win over Elkhorn. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Rebels

(Continued from B 1)

watching from the Rebel bench, Newsome also stepped up.

"Rocky did a good job for us tonight," said the Rebel mentor. "He still has some things to learn, but he did a real good job for us."

It was evident that the Cougars wanted a game in the 40s or 50s. The Allen Central coach was quick to pick up on it.

"That's why we pressed them," he said. "We knew they didn't want a high-scoring game. They backed the ball out."

"We got tired because of pressing and I played a lot of players tonight. I think I played 10 players. I wanted to keep them rested and just put enough pressure on them to keep the lead."

The Rebels had their most productive game from the charity stripe, hitting 37 of 43 free throws.

"That's something," said Martin. "I'd like to have that every game. But when you drive to the basket like we are capable, you're going to shoot a lot of free throws. That was a big difference in the game."

Elkhorn City hit seven of just 11 free throw attempts.

The Rebels held a 60-49 lead with just under five minutes to play when the Cougars went on an 8-2 run for a 62-57 game.

Elkhorn City was held around at the five-point deficit until Stumbo hit two free throws and grabbed a rebound basket to send the Rebels in front 68-59.

A three-point basket by Ratliff with 18 seconds to play got the Cougars to within five again, 74-69, until Stumbo scored the last six points on four free throws and a slam dunk to finish off the game.

Elkhorn wanted to control the tempo of the game by slowing the ball down early. Allen Central jumped out to a 6-0 lead, scoring on two straight turnovers by the Cougars.

After an Elkhorn time-out, Ratliff scored consecutive baskets for a 6-4 game. Elkhorn took their first and only lead of the game when Chad Ahn hit a trey at the 3:24 mark for a 9-8 lead.

Jenkins hit an eight-footer and buried a trey to give Allen Central the lead at 13-9.

Allen Central

(Continued from B 1)

other than Bowling, did not average more than four points each last year.

Coach Kelly Issac-Hanni doesn't like Bowling to handle the ball coming up the court. That job will fall either to Buckley or Nickell. But at times the Lady Eagles don't always have that luxury because of the inexperienced two grade schoolers.

The Lady Eagles do have some size down low in six-footers Melissa Pinson and Amy Clifford, both juniors. Pinson is the team's leading rebounder.

Fairview reached the state tournament by defeating Raceland 71-31 in the championship game of the 16th Region tournament.

Allen Central is 0-2 in state tournament play, but would like to stop that modest losing streak this year with a win in the opening round.

Tigers

(Continued from B 1)

quarter when he picked up his fifth personal foul with 2:39 to play. Lyons had scored 22 points and was on a roll.

Paintsville changed their game strategy and had to look inside for the points.

"We have to do that when Brian is not in the game," said Coach Runyon. "We've got good guards, but when Brian Lyons, who gives you an inside/outside threat, fouls out, then you've got to go back inside to your big people."

Paintsville kept the ball inside at the start of the overtime as Vanhose rebounded his own miss and stuck it back in for a 65-63 Paintsville lead.

The Tigers took advantage of a Rebel turnover and Brad Sergent hit two free throws to send the Tigers to a four-point, 67-63 lead.

Hall tried to bring his team back with a long trey, but missed. Jenkins missed a tip-in try with Paintsville pulling down the board.

While Allen Central struggled offensively, Vanhose connected on two free throws and an inbound layup to send the Tigers to a 71-64 lead with time running out.

Frustration set in and the Rebels' shot selection was good the last 1:28 of the overtime.

"I thought that was a big key," said Coach Martin. "We just came down and started forcing it. I kept preaching to them every time out that it wasn't over."

"Jeremy comes down and we're five down and he shoots a three. He forced one. He could have gone inside, scored, and we're down by two with 30 seconds left."

The Tigers' biggest lead was at 11 in the overtime, but three free throws by Hall and Kevin Stumbo's trey from the right corner cut the margin to five, 77-72.

Two layups by Sergent gave the final margin of 81-72.

Both teams appeared sluggish in

the opening quarter as in close shots wouldn't fall. Paintsville took an 11-4 lead until Stumbo buried a trey from the right corner just before the quarter ended.

Allen Central got a three-point play from Jenkins with 5:49 left in the first half to cut the lead to three, 15-12. Paintsville ran off eight straight points to run out to a 23-12 lead with just over four minutes in the half.

Rocky Newsome drilled three off the right wing to start a 12-2 run and pull his team to within one point, 25-24.

Paintsville took a 32-26 lead to the locker room at the half.

Newsome picked up where he left off in the second quarter by hitting a trey. Jenkins scored on a reverse layup to narrow the margin to one, 32-31.

Paintsville went on a 7-3 spurt to lead 40-34 at the 3:58 mark.

But the Tigers failed to take care of the basketball and the Rebels came running back.

"We got into too big a hurry," said Coach Runyon. "We made two bad passes and they go down and scored. We then rushed two shots and they hit two three's to get back in the game."

With 3:01 remaining, Newsome hit a three to start a flurry of treys. After Lyons hit a three, Hall drilled three consecutive three-point baskets and Allen Central passed the Tigers, 46-43.

After Sergent tied the game with a long trey, Hall came back and connected on a long bomb to give Allen Central a 49-46 lead with two seconds left.

The Rebels led by three after three quarters.

Craig Ratliff, who sat out most of the third quarter because of foul trouble, hit a short jumper to start the fourth period. But a free throw by Bevins and two from Stumbo netted the Rebels a 52-48 lead.

The game was tied at 59 and 61 when Hall turned the ball over. Vanhose missed a short jumper inside and Allen Central came away with the ball, looking to take the last shot.

With 28 seconds left, Bevins found himself open in the right corner and he buried a jumper that gave the Rebels the lead, 63-61.

"Paintsville is a good team," said Coach Martin. "Their guards are un-

Paintsville (81)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Lyon	7	3	2-1	24
C. Ratliff	10	0	4-2	22
Vanhose	5	0	7-6	16
M. Ratliff	1	2	3-2	10
Tackett	0	0	1-0	0
Sergent	2	1	3-2	9

Allen Central (72)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	2	6	8-8	30
Jenkins	4	0	5-2	13
Stumbo	2	2	4-2	12
Bevins	1	0	2-1	3
Newsome	0	4	0-0	12
Crawford	1	0	0-0	2

Paintsville.....11 21 14 17 18 - 81
Allen Central...07 19 23 14 09 - 72

All "A" Radio Network offers Allen Central game

If you cannot make the Allen Central/Fairview girls' basketball game at Richmond tonight, you can still keep up with the play-by-play of the game. The All "A" Radio Network will transmit the game into your home via the telephone.

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INSPECTION PERIOD FOR THE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Floyd County real property tax roll will be opened for inspection from January 30 through February 13, 1995. Under the supervision of the property valuation administrator or one of the deputies, any person may inspect the tax roll.

This is the January 1, 1994 assessment on which state, county and school taxes for 1994 will be due.

The tax roll is in the office of the property valuation administrator in the county courthouse and may be inspected between the hours 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Any taxpayer desiring to appeal an assessment on real property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA or a designated deputy. The conference may be held prior to or during the inspection period.

Any taxpayer still aggrieved by an assessment on real property, after the conference with the PVA or designated deputy, may appeal to the county board of assessment appeals.

The taxpayer can appeal his assessment by filing in person or sending a letter or other written petition stating the reasons for appeal, identifying the property and stating the taxpayer's opinion of the fair cash value of the property.

The appeal must be filed with the county clerk's office no later than one work day following the conclusion of the inspection period.

Any taxpayer failing to appeal to the county board of assessment appeals, or failing to appear before the board, either in person or by designated representative, will not be eligible to appeal directly to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

LOVEL HALL

Property Valuation Administrator
Floyd County.

A Look at Sports

(Continued from B1)

reach an agreement on the cost.

"In the women's circuit, they hardly draw that many fans to make three officials feasible," said Casey. "But I think that the big games, like Saturday night's, need three officials."

Casey, a veteran official himself who has worked several boys' state tournaments, said that a three-man crew was requested by some coaches last year.

"We try to oblige them when they request three," he said.

But with so many regional games, a shortage of officials may exist if three-men are used regularly.

"Right now we have 51 registered officials in the 15th Region. I have 41 of those assigned to do varsity games.

"I assign each one before the season starts. Sometimes you have to have extra ones or change an official if someone can't make his assignment," he said.

Lexington schools employ the three-man crews at their games. Schools in West Virginia also used the three-man format.

"Their basketball is not as uptempo as ours," said Casey. "It's not as good as what we have here in Kentucky."

What about the rest of the season? Will the success of the three-man crew in the finals at Pikeville be a sign of things to come the rest of the season?

"Maybe," said Casey. "Maybe the schools can work with the officials on the cost of using three men. You have three sets of eyes out there watching the game.

"I was well pleased with the results Saturday night. I went home and watched the game on television and liked what I saw."

Casey said that he was a strong advocate of the three-man crew and plans to recommend it at the state meeting when the season is over.

"Like I said, our problem here would be the numbers, having the men to furnish three officials," he said. "We would have to take two of our vets and replace them with a young official."

"I don't know of a region in the state that has the manpower to field three-man crews. We have the largest number of registered officials in the state and it would be a problem for us."

But Casey said that most regions are heading toward the use of three officials and that his region wants to follow suit.

"I hold an officials' camp every summer," he said. "A young official can come to the camp and learn what he needs to learn in the four days."

"I want to give the young officials a chance. We have several good young ones who have great potential," he said.

Two of those are Todd Duff and Brent Rose of Floyd County.

"Todd has very good potential," said Casey. "He has as much potential as any young official we have. He is neat and his mechanics are perfect."

"It won't be long before I will be able to turn Todd loose with the big games and not worry a bit about it."

"Bret — I think that he is already there. He carries himself very well."

"We have the Varney kid who is going to be a dandy (See A Look At Sports, B 6)

Prestonsburg

(Continued from B 1)

three-point, 64-61, lead with 21 seconds showing on the clock in the fourth period.

Betsy Layne came hurriedly down court where Clark forced a three-point shot as the clock was winding down.

In pursuit of the ball, Melena Gearheart went high for the rebound and came down hard to the floor, putting a scare into the good crowd on hand.

In the pursuit, a jump ball situation occurred with the possession arrow pointing Prestonsburg's way with just :11.7 seconds left to play.

It took several minutes to attend to Gearheart, who was taken to the Pikeville hospital for tests.

After time had resumed, Prestonsburg's Heather Collins took the ball out of bounds, but could not find an open teammate. A five-second violation occurred with the ball going over to Betsy Layne with the time still on the clock.

Why was no time-out called? "We went over that with her for 10 minutes (during the stoppage)," said Tackett. I told her if she couldn't get the ball in, to call time-out.

"We had another play designed, but we didn't do it either. But that's a mark of a young team."

Betsy Layne called a time-out. When play resumed, the ball came into the hands of Clark, whose desperation three-pointer missed the mark.

Jessica A. Hamilton pulled down the rebound and was fouled with eight clicks left to play.

Hamilton missed the front end of the bonus shot and a wild scramble for the ball ensued.

Penny Tackett, lying on the floor near the sidelines, saved the ball from going out of bounds and flipped the ball to Jessica Johnson, who was four feet behind the three-point arch. Johnson tried to get off a desperation shot.

Jamie Ratcliff was whistled for a foul, awarding Johnson three free throws with just seven-tenths of a second left.

Johnson bottomed out the first shot, but missed on the second attempt as the Prestonsburg fans began to celebrate. Johnson hit the third attempt for the final 64-63 score.

The Prestonsburg coach finally

saw his team put together a complete four quarters — "Except for the last 11 seconds," he said. "I'm real pleased

with them. This is the first time we have put together a whole game.

"Our game plan went together. We played smart basketball. We did the things we had to do to beat a good Betsy Layne team on their floor."

Betsy Layne got good first quarter scoring from Jessica S. Hamilton to take a 15-12 lead after the first quarter.

The Lady Cats led 5-2 before a basket by Collins and Ratcliff's steal gave Prestonsburg a 6-5 advantage. Ratcliff scored again, with 3:56 remaining, to give Prestonsburg an 8-6 lead.

Betsy Layne scored the next seven points and led 13-8 with Hamilton scoring five consecutive points.

Hamilton hit a 14-foot jumper in the second quarter for a 17-14 lead, but a steal by Ratcliff and Collins' short jumper netted the Lady Blackcats a 18-17 lead.

Penny Tackett's short jumper gave Betsy Layne the lead back until Collins rebounded her own miss for a 20-19 Prestonsburg score.

The Lady Cats ran off four unanswered points for a 23-20 game as Gearheart completed a three-point play.

Ratcliff buried a three-point basket and Jenna Fannin's free throw gave the lead back to Prestonsburg 24-23. Ratcliff hit another three-pointer with 54 seconds left in the half as Prestonsburg went to the locker room holding a 27-23 lead.

Newsome's eight-foot jumper put the Lady Blackcats up by eight, 31-23, early in the third period.

The Lady Cats then went to work as Gearheart and Hamilton (both of them) blocked three consecutive Prestonsburg shots.

Betsy Layne went on a 10-0 run to take a 33-31 lead with 4:18 left in the third. Jessica S. Hamilton scored six of the 10 points.

Ratcliff buried yet another trey, Crystal Layne scored on a layup and Newsome hit a long jumper as Prestonsburg pulled out by five, 38-33.

In a game of spurts, Betsy Layne went on a 6-0 run that gave them the 39-38 lead on a rebound basket by Johnson at the 1:08 mark.

Layne's buzzer-beating three-point basket put the Lady Blackcats in front 45-41 after three quarters.

Prestonsburg began to open up some room between themselves and the Lady Cats, building a six-point cushion they were able to maintain through the first six minutes of the fourth quarter.

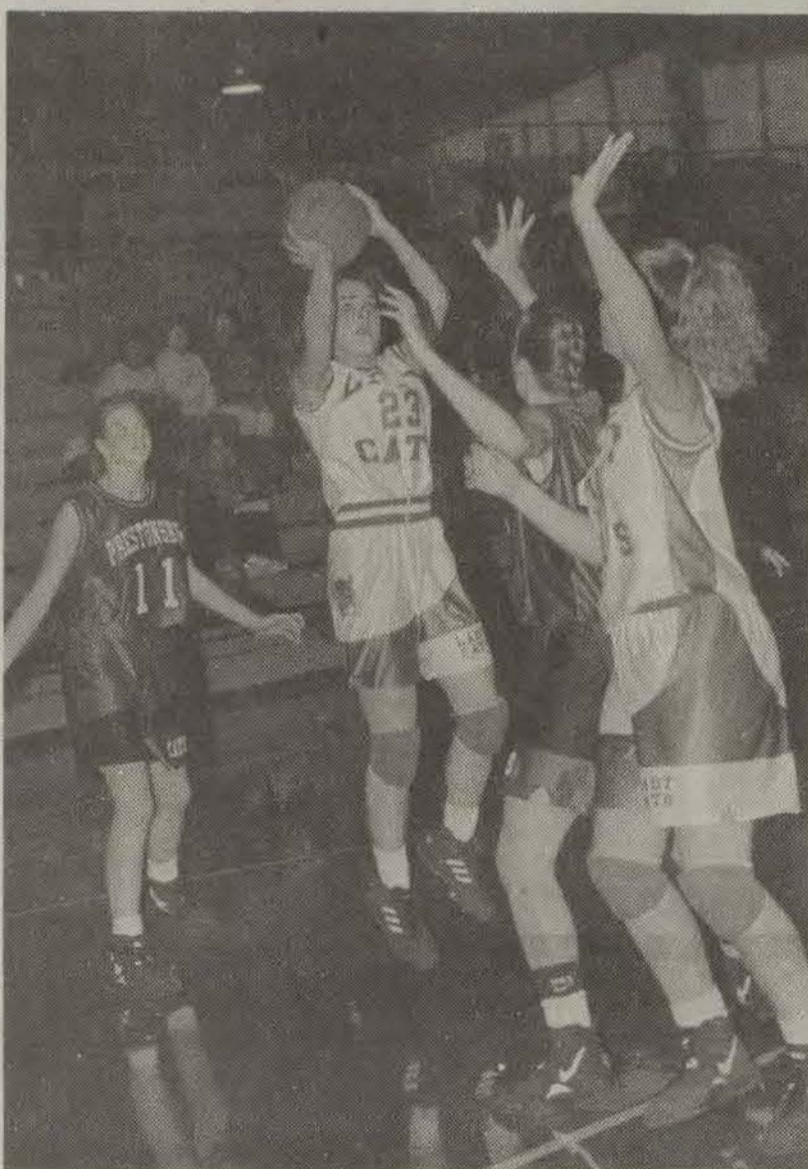
Johnson hit a three with 58 seconds left to cut the lead to three, 62-59. After Layne missed at the foul line for Prestonsburg, Hamilton connected on two from the stripe with 22 seconds left for a 62-61 score. Ratcliff,

with 21 seconds left, hit two foul shots and the lead went back to three, 64-61.

Penny Tackett finished with eight points for the Lady Cats. Gearheart totaled seven and Ashley Tackett scored three. Jessica A. Hamilton netted one point.

Collins scored eight for Prestonsburg. Layne tossed in seven and Ladonna Stone scored four. Fannin had the one point.

Prestonsburg improved to 10-5 on the season while Betsy Layne dropped to 13-4.



Two from the corner!

Betsy Layne Lady Cat Ashley Tackett (23) scored on this jumper over Prestonsburg's Heather Collins. Prestonsburg stunned the Lady Cats with a 64-63 setback last Thursday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Jarvis' 22 points lead Blackcat JVs past Bobcats

Freshman Andy Jarvis scored a game-high 22 points to lead the Prestonsburg junior varsity past Betsy Layne Tuesday night. The junior Blackcats posted a 61-49 win over a good Betsy Layne team.

Kyle Conley scored 10 points for the winners. Neil Hamilton added nine.

Randy Coleman, Chad Case and Craig Johnson each scored 10 points to lead Betsy Layne. Ed Yates finished with seven points.

The two teams played to a 16-16 first-quarter tie, but Prestonsburg led at the half 34-29.

Jarvis scored nine of his 22 points in the third period and was 10 of 13 from the free throw line. Conley hit six of eight from the charity stripe.

Hamilton hit a three-point basket for Prestonsburg in the first quarter and Wallen drilled a trey in the fourth period.

Case had two three-pointers in the game. Shannon Potter buried a trey in the fourth quarter. Josh Lasure scored four points for Betsy Layne.

Prestonsburg (61)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Samons	2	0	2-1	5
Jarvis	6	0	12-10	22
Conley	2	0	8-6	10
Hamilton	2	1	3-2	9
Stephens	3	0	0-0	6
Hale	1	0	0-0	2
Clark	2	0	0-0	4
Wallen	0	1	0-0	3

Betsy Layne (49)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Coleman	2	0	12-6	10
Lasure	2	0	0-0	4
Yates	3	0	5-1	7
Johnson	5	0	0-0	10
Case	1	2	0-0	10
Potter	0	1	0-0	3
Keathley	1	0	0-0	2
Dale	1	0	0-0	2

Prestonsburg.....16 18 09 17 - 61
Betsy Layne.....16 13 10 10 - 49

58th District Basketball Standings

Men	Conference	Overall
Allen Central	3-0	13-4
Prestonsburg	2-0	8-10
South Floyd	1-3	3-12
Betsy Layne	0-3	3-13

Women	Conference	Overall
Allen Central	3-0	13-2
Betsy Layne	3-2	12-4
Prestonsburg	2-2	10-6
South Floyd	0-4	0-12

*Tuesday night games not included

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The Rivers & Streams Committee of Floyd County and Prestonsburg will be conducting a photography session on March 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the old Elizabeth Hotel (MCC Building), Prestonsburg.

You're invited to bring these types of items for the session:
 —Old pictures of river activities or related subjects, such as logging, boats, or riverboat memorabilia.

Photos of these items will then be used for educational material and a public exhibit to be held June 3, 1995.

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1994-95 COUNTY TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

BOYS

1-W Adams Sat., Feb. 4, 7:30	Thurs., Feb. 16, 6:00	CHAMPIONSHIP Sat., Feb. 18, 8:30
2-R Betsy Layne		
3-W McDowell Wed., Feb. 8, 7:30	Fri., Feb. 17, 6:00	CHAMPIONSHIP Sat., Feb. 18, 8:30
4-R Martin		
5-W Duff Thurs., Feb. 9, 7:30	Fri., Feb. 17, 6:00	CHAMPIONSHIP Sat., Feb. 18, 8:30
6-R Allen		
7-W Stumbo Sat., Feb. 11, 7:30	Fri., Feb. 17, 6:00	CHAMPIONSHIP Sat., Feb. 18, 8:30
8-R Osborne		

GIRLS

1-W Melvin Sat., Feb. 4, 6:00	Thurs., Feb. 16, 7:30	CHAMPIONSHIP Sat., Feb. 18, 6:30
2-R Stumbo		
3-W Auxier Wed., Feb. 8, 6:00	Fri., Feb. 17, 7:30	CHAMPIONSHIP Sat., Feb. 18, 6:30
4-R Martin		
5-W Maytown Thurs., Feb. 9, 6:00	Fri., Feb. 17, 7:30	CHAMPIONSHIP Sat., Feb. 18, 6:30
6-R Allen		
7-W Betsy Layne Sat., Feb. 11, 6:00	Fri., Feb. 17, 7:30	CHAMPIONSHIP Sat., Feb. 18, 6:30
8-R McDowell		

Host School: Betsy Layne Elementary
Tournament Managers: Tom Pack and Dwight Newsome.

Maytown wins over Martin, 43-30,

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Maytown Lady Wildcats repeated as Section I girls' champions last week when they posted a 43-30 win over the Martin Lady Flashes in the championship game at Maytown.

Maytown is the defending county champion from last year.

Dalenda Howard led the Lady Wildcats with 19 points. Jessica Martin added 17 and Susan Scarberry scored four. Barb Prater scored three.

Jennifer Hopkins scored 18 points to top Martin. Martin had no offense to go with Hopkins in the loss.

Shanna Howell scored four points with Brandy Samons, Stacia Lance, Stephanie McKinney and Keisha Flannery had two each.

Howard scored eight points in the first quarter as Maytown jumped out to a 12-5 first-quarter lead. Howard hit a three-pointer for Maytown in the initial quarter. Scarberry had four first-quarter points.

Martin tuned up in the third period to score eight in the quarter as Maytown began to pull away after leading by just five at the half.

It became a free-throw affair for the Lady Wildcats in the final stanza when they had only two field goals, but hit nine of 14 free throws.

Trophies were awarded after the championship game with Maytown winning the team free throw trophy by hitting 55 percent of their shots from the line.

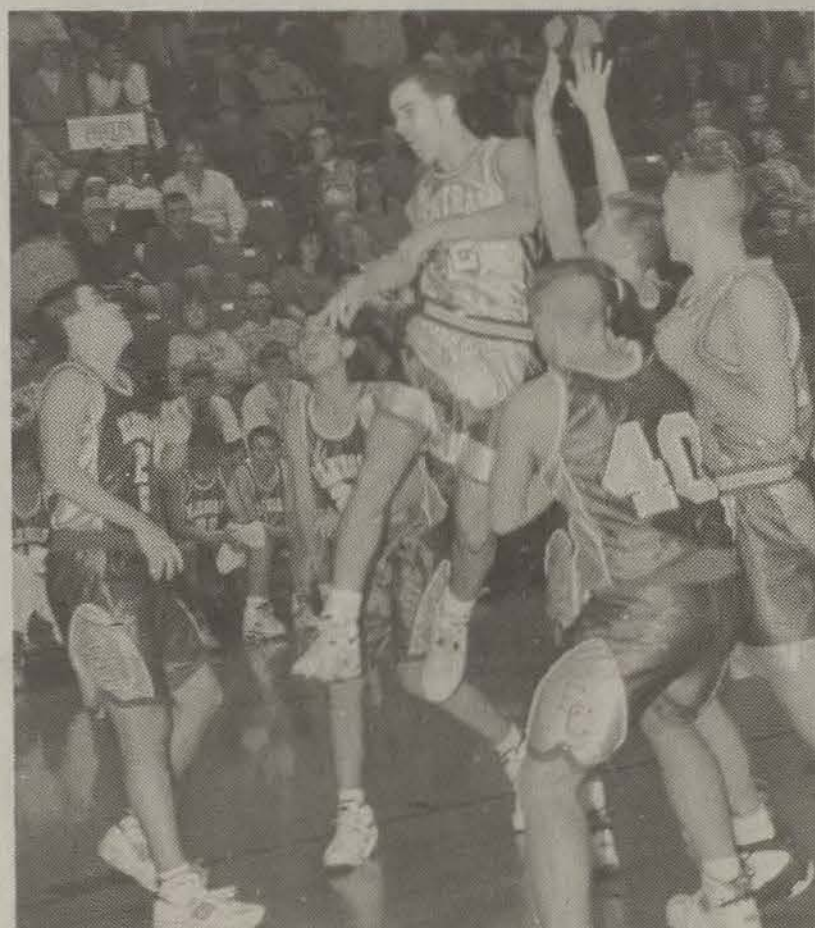
The individual free throw award went to Shepherd of Maytown. Shepherd connected on 75 percent of her charity tosses.

Maytown coach Jalenda Shepherd was the tournament's Coach of the Year.

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Samons	0	0	2-2	2
Lance	1	0	0-0	2
Bryant	0	0	2-0	0
Hopkins	7	0	8-4	18
Howell	2	0	0-0	4
Johnson	0	0	1-0	0
McKinney	1	0	1-0	2
Flannery	1	0	0-0	2

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Martin	7	0	4-3	17
Howard	5	1	8-6	19
Howard	0	0	2-0	0
Scarberry	2	0	2-0	4
Prater	0	0	6-3	3

Martin.....05 12 06 09 - 30
Maytown...12 08 10 13 - 43



No look pass!

Allen Central's Rocky Newsome (12) dished off a pass after driving the middle against Elkhorn City last Friday night. The Rebels and Cougars met in the semifinals of the Class "A" regional at Pikeville. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Adams repeats as Section 4 champs

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Joe Campbell tossed in 18 points and John Ortega added 13 as the Adams Middle School Blackcats won their second straight Section 4 title with a 54-25 win over the Allen Eagles.

Adams is the defending Floyd County Champion.

Jason Keathley led Allen with nine points and Seth Crisp scored seven. Nathan Leslie netted five points.

The Eagles played close to the Blackcats and only trailed at the half, 27-18. But the Blackcats turned up the defense in the second half and limited the Eagles to only two field goals and seven points.

Allen did not score a basket in the third period and could only get a three-point basket from Leslie and a basket by Keathley in the fourth quarter. Allen hit two of seven free throws in the third period.

Campbell spread his scoring out over the four quarters, hitting six in each of the second and fourth periods.

Ortega, who went scoreless in the

opening quarter, had four in each of the final three.

Music had the lone three-pointer for Adams. Crisp and Leslie hit treys for the Eagles.

The win ran the Adams record to 20-0 on the season.

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Crisp	1	1	5-2	7
Leslie	1	1	0-0	5
Keathley	4	0	2-1	9
Smith	0	0	4-2	2
Isaac	1	0	2-0	2

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Ortega	6	0	10-3	13
Campbell	9	0	0-0	18
Hall	2	0	0-0	4
Music	2	1	1-1	8
Harris	1	0	2-1	2
Price	0	0	2-2	2
Roberson	2	0	2-1	5

Allen.....08 10 02 05 - 25
Adams...12 15 08 19 - 54

Honeycutt's 25 points lead Lady Hornets to championship

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

against one of the four sectional winners.

For the first time in the history of the Auxier Grade School, an Auxier team has captured a section title and advanced on as county favorite in the upcoming Floyd County Elementary Basketball Tournament at Betsy Layne.

The Lady Hornets rode the 25-point performance by Tonya Honeycutt to a 50-40 win over the Allen Lady Eagles, a surprise winner over Adams in the first round.

Brandy Wells added 10 points for the winners with Shelly Greathouse playing a good floor game and finishing with seven points.

Ramanda Music and Candy Howard each scored four points.

Jessica Clark and Tiffany Warrix led the Lady Eagles by combing for 29 points. Clark finished with 16 points while Warrix scored 13. Valeria Stapleton added nine and Courtney Harris scored two.

Allen played the Lady Hornets close until the final quarter when Honeycutt went to war. She was in a groove where all she had to do was throw the ball and it probably would have gone in.

Auxier held a four-point lead, 32-28, after three quarters. But Honeycutt scored 12 of her 25 points in the final stanza to pull away and win by 10.

The Lady Hornets owned a 8-7 first-quarter lead with Honeycutt scoring four points. Clark had five first-quarter points for Allen.

Allen was perfect from the free throw line in the second quarter where Warrix connected on four from the charity stripe. Clark was a perfect three-of-three, but the Lady Eagles trailed 26-22 at the half.

Brandy Wells hit two three-point baskets in the second quarter for Auxier, and Honeycutt had a trey for seven second-quarter points.

Auxier (20-2) will face a sectional runner-up in the first round of the county tournament at Betsy Layne this week. Allen will square off

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Warrix	3	1	4-4	13
Clark	6	0	4-4	16
Stapleton	2	1	2-2	9
Harris	1	0	0-0	2

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Greathouse	1	0	8-5	7
Honeycutt	10	1	4-2	25
Cross	0	0	1-0	0
Wells	2	2	2-0	10
Music	2	0	0-0	4
Howard	2	0	2-0	4

Allen.....07 15 06 12 - 40
Auxier....08 18 06 18 - 50

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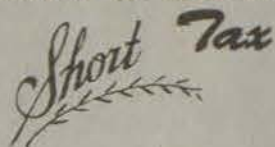
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

'UK makes 'an investment' at Arkansas; Packer predicts rematch in April

Super Bowl Sunday. Kathie Lee Gifford might as well have sung the National Anthem in a manhole instead of Miami. Nike and slick Madison Avenue advertising heavies who paid the ABC Network millions for commercials on the Super Bowl could have invested in The Simpsons or a Barbara Walters special.

Because CBS had Sunday's hot sports entertainment in Bud Walton Arena in Fayetteville. Arkansas-Kentucky was entertainment excellence—plot, drama, rise and fall breath-taking suspense, and good-guy, bad-guy (your choice). It deserved the CBS hype and Sunday prime-time slot and lived up to it.

But when it was over, Ralph Hacker kept saying, "Kentucky lose to Arkansas." Just semantics, right? No, Arkansas was ahead at the end. The Hogs won Sunday's game. In fact, while the win was a revival for evangelist Nolan Richardson, who is fast becoming the Rosanne of college hoops, it was more an investment for Rick Pitino's team.

There was cheer in Da Coach's voice when it was over. He knows. He had seen, and you saw, a pre-tournament sparkle. Big game, big effort, big dividends next month. Sunday's contest was more a new Hampshire primary than Big Mo settling in. Exciting, even exhilarating, but only a prep for what is to come.

The Wildcats' performance was marvelous in its relentless tenacity, and reminded the kids in funny pants of the rewards of playing smart against a quality opponent at SEC and NCAA Tournament time.

Hacker's remark notwithstanding, UK's core numbers were interesting—19 assists, and 32 rebounds to Arkansas's 33, and only 15 turnovers in a game whose pace was like a police chase on Cops. And it had some of the rough stuff, too.

Individually, Tony Delk scored 31, but got only 15 shots. He should have gotten 20, maybe 25. Likewise Walter McCarty, who made six of nine in 24 minutes, should have had more shots. Jeff Sheppard is starting to be this team's identity guy. Attack... on defense. Don't wait on anything. Fall down, get up. Knock an opponent on his pants, pat him on the rear, and attack again.

And Rod Rhodes did not hurt his team too badly—four turnovers, 11 lite points in 35 minutes.

Downside? Andre Riddick is a senior, but still does not understand that efficient shot blocking is more discipline than show. Block can mean possession, a swat means a foul. Mark Pope? Maybe old-timer Bill Keightly could dig up some game film featuring Dan Issel. Point out how UK's all-time leading scorer turned a six-cent head fake into a million bucks and a place in Basketball's Hall of fame.

Kentucky-Arkansas sequel? Yes, says analyst Bill Packer, there will be (at least) one rematch. Pencil your calendar for Monday, April 3. CBS's college basketball guru believes the Wildcats and Hogs will meet again on in Seattle. The NCAA finals.

Packer's prediction will hold at least until he works his next game in Chapel Hill or Lawrence, Kansas.

Footnote: Grumpy Nolan Richardson probably will lay on another harangue or two this week. Monday's CNN Coach's poll had Kentucky moving from fifth to fourth while Arkansas slipped from eighth to ninth. Go figure. Nolie.

WKU'S KILCULLEN DISDAINS RATINGS

Polls. Western Kentucky coach Matt Kilcullen after his team's victory over Jacksonville last week, the Hilltoppers 10th straight win and 12-

2 record was asked about the top 25 rankings? "I let you guys do that stuff. I don't worry about the ratings."

Yeah right. Western in the Top 25 ranking won't impress prospective recruits. And being ranked won't make any difference to the NCAA tournament selection committee.

This week Western is 13-2 with 11 straight wins (best since Final Four season in 1971) going against PanAmerican before a Saturday date against Tulsa on ESPN.

EQUALIZING & THINGS

Equalizing. The UK fan who told 'boys at the coffee shop' this week, "we woulda beat Arkansas except for the bad-call technical on Sheppard and Reggie Garrett's mid-court shot before halftime," this reminder—Antoine Walker banked in a 3-pointer in the first half; And, anybody notice how often Rod Rhodes moves his feet before starting to dribble? Says here, come tournament time, it will be called traveling.

...UK walk-on corps. Jason Lathrem, a 6-7, 210-pound lefty forward at Greenwood High is the newest member of UK's expanding walk-on corps. Transylvania's Don Lane wanted him. Georgetown College coaches thought they were going to sign him, then Rick Pitino called. Lathrem will join Cameron Mills and Derek Anderson (on scholarship this year). Is there room for Tim Couch? Stay tuned.

PACKER PICKED KENTUCKY

Billy Packer picked Kentucky to beat Arkansas? It came as a bit of a surprise last week when CBS's college hoops analyst picked Kentucky to upset Arkansas. In part because the Razorbacks were playing at home and coming off an embarrassing loss to Alabama.

I asked Packer about that. He smiled and shook his head. "That's ridiculous and doesn't even deserve a response. Kentucky has one of the great programs in the country."

But all college hoops watchers agree, to be a Final Four contender the Wildcats must prove they can play consistently for more than a game or two. Rick Pitino after the Tennessee game: "Unless we can be a 70-75 percent foul shooting team we can't be a legitimate national title contender."

Elsewhere, much grumbling has been heard this season (again) about lackadaisical fan support in Rupp Arena. Explanations not difficult to come by.

1. Lackluster scheduling. Kentucky has beaten 10 opponents by an average of 30.8 points. Fans of America's second winningest college program reasonably expect better competition. If this were TV entertainment business, UK's ratings would rate with I'll Fly Away.

2. UK fans appreciate effective defense. It wins games. But basketball is still about passing and scoring points against worthy opponents. No fans in the USA rock 'n roll at a higher decibel than those in Rupp during a 'Kentucky run.' But what's to get excited about playing Tenn.-Martin, Boston U. and Marshall?

Bottom line: Unfortunately, UK administrators know fans will line up for tickets and the school is going to make big money no matter who the Wildcats play.

UK schedules Cincinnati disappeared when Rick Pitino and Bob Huggins couldn't agree on home and home. Kansas was jettisoned in 1990 when Pitino said he wanted to schedule more nonconference games in areas where UK recruits.

Fine. Kentucky signed Tony Delk from near Memphis. Jared Prickett (West Virginia), Andre Riddick (New York City), but no teams from those areas have come on the schedule. And, three players from the Chicago area, Aminu Timberlake (transferred to S. Illinois), Antonine Walker, and

Nazr Mohammed. Maybe future UK schedules will include DePaul or Illinois.

Meanwhile, times, they are changing. A Lexington media-type stopped by press row at last week's Tennessee game and said, "Wonder what ever happened to all the oranges in this rivalry?"

Kevin O'Neill's future notwithstanding, the Wildcats-Vols 'rivalry' in basketball has gone the way of the football series. Tennessee football fans see the Vols-Alabama or Georgia as rivals. In basketball UK and LSU or Arkansas are rivalries of today.

UK 'FAVORITES'

LANNY TURNER, Greensburg submits a 13-man Dream Team from the last 25 years.

First team. Strong forward, Jamal Mashburn. If not the best, then the second best player the last 25 years. Power forward, Kenny Walker. Has UK ever had a better leaper?

Center, Dan Issel. How many would he have scored with four years eligibility?

2-guard, Rex Chapman. A dream team starter in spite of his coach and having left school too early.

Point guard, Kyle Macy. The choice by a mile.

Second team. Strong forward, Jack Givens. The Golden Goose.

Power forward, Winston Bennett. Say you need a banger?

Center, Sam Bowie. Sky was the limit before injuries.

2-guard, Jim Master. If only he had had the 3-point line.

Point guard, Travis Ford. His shooting skills enable him to beat out Dicky Beal.

Final three—Rick Robey. A banger with inside skills; James Lee. Mister Sixth Man; Mike Casey. Another NCAA banner might be hanging in Rupp if not for a broken leg.

J.C. CROWE of Lewisport has been following UK basketball for half a century "and there's no way I can choose a 5-man team (of favorites). I can pick a 10-man squad—Forwards Kenny Walker and Jamal Mashburn or Jack Givens and Johnny Cox; Centers: Alex Groza and Dan Issel; Guards: Ralph Beard and Frank Ramsey or Kyle Macy and Cliff Hagan.

"Team captain, Cliff Hagan, Coach: The Baron."

COMMENT: Thank you.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

... Basketball coaches at Henderson High School dating back to D. C. Wilder in 1954, will be recognized at the Henderson County-Reidland game February 10. "It's a way of showing our appreciation to all our coaches," current coach Curtis Turley said last week. Others to be honored with Wilder are: John Branson, Bobby Watson, Norman O'Nan, Bobby Liles, Don Gish, Jim Guess, Butch Hill, John Eblen, Tom Cummings, Bob Mulcahy and Bill Loney.

Turley is in his 13th season as head coach.

Best defensive team in the state is

Rick Pitino's Kentucky Wildcats, right? Wrong. Muhlenberg-North's Stars are holding opponents to 43.6 Coach Tony Hopper's team was 16-1... Leslie County's Tim Couch pushed his points per game average to 37 and career total to 2,000 at the turn to February. When is the last time a Kentucky high schooler went on such a tear?

Could be 1979-80 when Ervin Stepp had a 40-plus points per game average for Phelps High on his way to Mr. Basketball honors... Meanwhile, Metcalfe County's J.P. Blevins has scored his 1,000 varsity point. If he maintains this pace the 6-3 freshman could threaten to become only the second player in Kentucky high school history to reach 4,000 points. (Mr. Basketball) Kelly Coleman scored 4,337 at Wayland, 1952-56.

What high school team scored the most points in a game? A tie. In 1966 Lily High (Laurel County) beat McCreary Co. 157-56; In the 1947-48 season Salyersville defeated Ezel 157-51. All but McCreary Co. are lost to consolidation... When Jaime Walz of Highlands scored 60 points in a game last month, it brought to mind: who holds the record for most points in a game? Answer: On Dec. 11, 1975 Geri Grigsby scored 81 for McDowell High in a win over Feds Creek.

PARTING SHOT

Where have we heard this before? Carol Jo Lubick, wife of football Colorado St. coach Sonny Lubick, after her husband turned down the Miami head coaching job, said: "I had seen how coaching at Miami affected Dennis and Marilyn Erickson. Their family had death threats and they had to have body guards when they went to the games."

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or FAX to 502-369-6126 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. EDT.

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Hansel leads Lady Blackcats JVs past East Carter, 32-26

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Sophomore Kelli Hansel scored a game-high 10 points to lead the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats junior varsity team to a 32-26 win over East Carter Monday night.

Hansel scored all her points in the second and third quarters. Jenna Fannin added eight points with six coming in the third period.

Eighth-grader Shelly Greathouse netted five and had the only three-pointer in the game. She scored all five in the first period. Greathouse had been averaging 12 points a game.

Toni Robinson scored four points with Amber Leslie tossing in three. Shalena Lewis had two points.

Prestonsburg trailed 8-7 after the first period and the Lady Raiders led by one, 16-15, at the half.

In the third period, Prestonsburg, led by Fannin, outscored East Carter 16-4 to take a 31-20 lead after three quarters.

But the Lady Raiders came back to make the score more respectable as they held Prestonsburg to a Leslie free throw in the final stanza.

Lauren Scott led East Carter with eight points. Blake Wilson added six and Andrea Kelly scored four.

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	'90 Buick Regal 2-Dr. maroon, loaded, cheap
	'91 Toyota Van Local \$12,990

Paige's four treys lead McDowell Daredevils past Osborne, 48-43

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Justin Paige scored 10 of his game-high 22 points in the fourth quarter to lead a McDowell comeback that resulted in a 48-43 win over the Osborne Eagles.

The two teams met in the championship game of the Section 3 grade school tournament at Wheelwright last week.

The Daredevils needed someone to take charge after they trailed Osborne 40-35 after three quarters of play.

Paige hit two three-point baskets and was a perfect four-of-four from the charity stripe in the final period. The sharp-shooting guard had four

treys in the game.

McDowell outscored the Eagles 23-13 in the last stanza and pulled out the win in coach Henry Webb's first year at the helm.

Daniel Lafferty finished with 13 points for the Daredevils while Ryan Shannon added six and Darren Newsome scored five. Nick Moore had two points.

Dale Elliott led the Eagles with 18 points. He was the only Osborne player to score in the fourth quarter when he tossed in 13 points.

High-scoring Jarrad Johnson, averaging 26 a game, was stopped with 12 points before fouling out in the third period. Elliott then took the offense on his own shoulders in the

final period, but it wasn't enough as the Eagle fell.

Osborne led 8-7 after the first quarter with Johnson and David Caudill scoring four points each. Paige hit a three-pointer in the first period and Lafferty had four points for McDowell.

The Eagles led 19-15 at the half behind the shooting of Elliott, who hit a three-pointer and a field goal.

Caudill also fouled out in the third period for Osborne. Caudill finished with seven points for the Eagles. James Walker tossed in four and Brandon Stone scored two.

McDowell (48)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Shannon	3	0	1-0	6
Newsome	2	0	2-1	5
Paige	3	4	4-4	22
Frazier	0	0	1-0	0
Lafferty	6	0	3-1	13
Gray	0	0	1-0	0
Moore	1	0	1-0	2

Osborne (43)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Elliott	3	2	9-6	18
Caudill	3	0	2-1	7
Reed	0	0	0-0	0
Johnson	6	0	3-0	12
Walker	2	0	0-0	4
Stone	1	0	0-0	2

Melvin (33)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
McKinney	1	0	1-0	2
Tackett	0	0	2-0	0
Alexander	1	0	0-0	2
Hall	3	1	0-0	9
Berger	4	1	19-8	19
Tufts	0	0	2-0	0
Collins	0	0	1-1	1

McDowell.....02 02 11 08 - 23
Melvin.....12 06 07 08 - 33

McDowell.....07 08 10 23 - 48
Osborne.....08 11 11 13 - 43

Berger, Hall combine to lead Cougars to championship

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Misty Berger and Shawna Hall combined for 28 points to lead the Melvin Lady Cougars to a 33-23 victory over the Lady Daredevils of McDowell and captured the title of the Section 3 basketball tournament.

Berger scored a game-high 19 points and Hall added nine. Monica McKinney scored two points as did Quita Alexander. Michelle Collins had only one point, and coming off the bench, added some relief for the starters.

"Michelle hit a critical foul shot for us that kept the lead in double figures," said Melvin coach John Martin. "She also contributes as a good rebounder and a scrapper, picking up loose balls."

Melvin led 12-2 after the first quarter with Berger scoring six first-period points with a trey and three free throws. Hall scored four in the opening quarter and Alexander had two points.

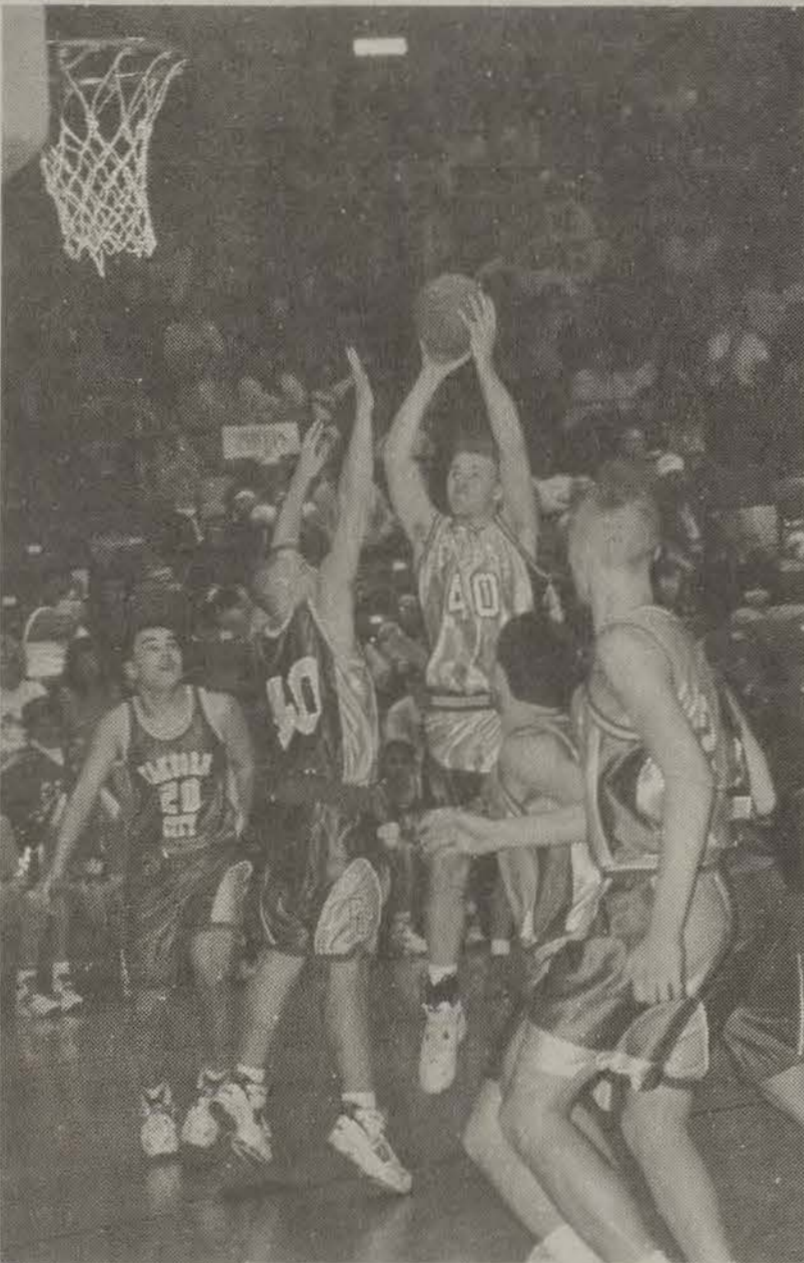
Beth Tucker had the only two points in the first for McDowell. Tucker led the Lady Daredevils in scoring with 10 points and she hit two treys.

Jo Jo Pack and Kara Strathman finished with five each. Brook Hamilton netted two points while Jessica Adams scored one.

Tucker had two three-point baskets in the third stanza when she scored eight points.

McDowell (23)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Pack	2	0	4-1	5
Crawford	0	0	1-0	0
Tucker	2	2	0-0	10
Strathman	2	0	6-1	5
Tackett	0	0	3-0	0
Hamilton	1	0	0-0	2
Adams	0	0	2-1	1



40 over 40!

Allen Central's Jason Bevins (40) fired up a shot over Elkhorn City's Shawn May (40) during the semifinals of the All "A" Classic at Pikeville Friday night. The Rebels posted a 80-69 win over the Cougars. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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A Look at Sports

(Continued from B3)

official.

"Bo Wohlford is going to be a good one. Ousley at Betsy Layne has been calling some girls' games and is doing a good job.

"If I can bring a group of young officials to my camp and produce one new official each time, that would be great.

"A good official is hard to come by," he said.

Casey will be in Richmond this week when the girls and boys All "A" State Tournament will be held. He will be the assigning secretary for the state meet.

Keith Hall, from the 15th Region, will be an at-large official and Lowell Parker will call as the minority.

"Lowell and Keith have done a very good job for us," said Casey. "Lowell has been in the business for 20 years and never has gotten anything, not even a regional (to officiate). I want to help him. He deserves it."

Using three-man crews would enhance the game of basketball and would be one way to help control the wrath of the crowd.

Many times an official is caught out of position, blocked out by the bigger players or just misses watching a certain area of the court.

With three-men, the floor will be well-covered and the possibility of been blocked-out cut down.

It's a good idea and I hope that it does become part of the game in the future.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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Class "A" uses three officials

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

There was a sea of blue on one side and a sea of red on the opposite

after the smoke has cleared from the decision final, they can still hug each

With a win, Allen Central would play again Friday at noon.

It was a first in the region this year as three referees handled the officiating duties in the 15th Region All "A" Classic at Pikeville Saturday night (see separate story).

In such a high-paced game as the Allen Central/Paintsville game was, I think it was a good move and it helped the flow of the game.

The three officials, Sherman Combs, Keith Hall and Jerry Hurley, handled themselves well. Oh, they missed a couple of things, but that will happen.

I would love to see it become a permanent part of the high school game, especially the boys.

FLOYD COUNTY

SPORTS



Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Junior High Basketball Tournament was to commence this past Monday night, but inclement weather forced the tournament to be delayed until the weekend (see tournament pairings this section). First round games will begin on Saturday night, February 8.

The event will feature 16 teams (eight boys, eight girls) and is no doubt the highlight of the basketball season in the county.

The tournament draws all the moms, dads, grandparents, students, fans and those who normally don't even go to a basketball game.

This year's tournament will be held at Betsy Layne and you had better arrive early if you don't want to park on the main highway. Parking space is very limited close to the gym.

What a crowd that gathered at the T.W. Oliver Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night for the championship game between Allen Central and Paintsville.

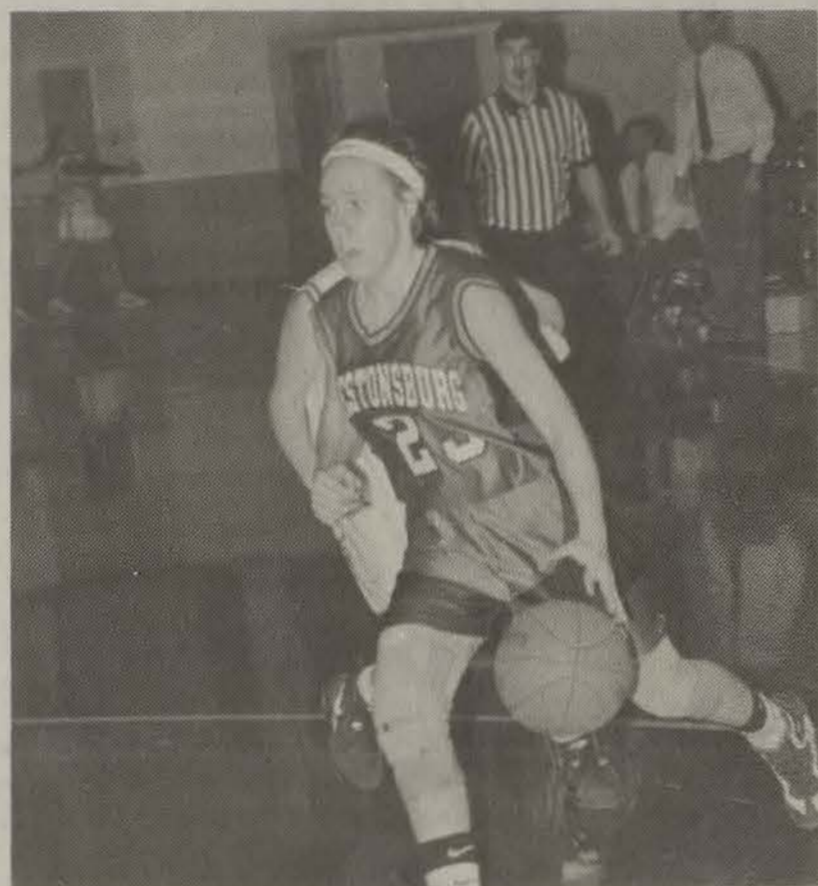
side. Both schools were well-supported and good sportsmanship prevailed between the two.

There was some "trash" talking on the floor and finger pointing, but after the game, it was good to see players congratulate each other.

It's good when young people can battle it out on the hardwood and,

other and wish each other well.

The Girls All "A" State Tournament gets started tonight at Richmond. The Allen Central Lady Rebels will travel the interstate for the third straight year as they face Fairview in the opening round Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m.



Floor leader!

Prestonsburg's Jamie Ratcliff displayed strong floor leadership against Betsy Layne last Thursday night. The senior guard tossed in 30 points to lead the Lady Blackcats to a 64-63 win over the Lady Cats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Fishing with Scott Patton

The weather has really been nice so far this year and I personally would like to see it stay that way awhile longer. However, since that is probably unrealistic it's nice to know that it's not long before boat show and seminar season will be here to help keep us motivated. In the meantime, there's still a lot of good fishing out there.

This is a good time of year to catch fish on crankbaits jerkbaits, and other types of these lures. Most of the fishing will be done on the main lake or the area where the main lake and the first section of a major creek meet. Hitting the areas where deep water or the main channel hits a steep bank, I'll parallel a crankbait against it or fish the Nichols Rattlin Ripper. I'll cast the Rattlin Ripper out and give it two quick jerks, then pause. I keep repeating this until my retrieve is finished. The crankbait I'll fish with a slow steady retrieve. I will occasionally pause in the retrieve again here and I'll fish it parallel along the bank, also. With both of these lures

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) STATE 005 (4-94)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	STATE BANK NO			
	21-3060			
First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc.	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO			
	Fourth			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
Prestonsburg	Floyd	Kentucky	41653	December 31, 1994
Dollar Amounts in Thousands				
ASSETS				
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions	a Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		5,399	1 a
	b Interest-bearing balances			1 b
2 Securities	a Held-to-maturity securities		35,538	2 a
	b Available-for-sale securities		37,398	2 b
3 Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs	a Federal funds sold		1,853	3 a
	b Securities purchased under agreements to resell			3 b
4 Loans and lease financing receivables	a Loans and leases, net of unearned income		64,470	4 a
	b LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses		1,105	4 b
	c LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve			4 c
	d Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)		63,365	4 d
5 Assets held in trading accounts				5
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			5,745	6
7 Other real estate owned			403	7
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies				8
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				9
10 Intangible assets				10
11 Other assets			2,763	11
12 a Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			152,464	12 a
	b Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)			12 b
	c Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)		152,464	12 c
LIABILITIES				
13 Deposits	a In domestic offices		128,621	13 a
	(1) Noninterest-bearing		19,339	13 a (1)
	(2) Interest-bearing		109,282	13 a (2)
	b In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			13 b
	(1) Noninterest-bearing			13 b (1)
	(2) Interest-bearing			13 b (2)
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs	a Federal funds purchased		6,587	14 a
	b Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		587	14 b
15 a Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury				15 a
	b Trading liabilities			15 b
16 Other borrowed money	a With original maturity of one year or less			16 a
	b With original maturity of more than one year		4,393	16 b
17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases				17
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding				18
19 Subordinated notes and debentures			736	19
20 Other liabilities			140,924	20
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)				21
22 Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus				22
EQUITY CAPITAL				
23 Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)				23
24 Common stock (No. of shares)	a Authorized		150,000	24
	b Outstanding		90,000	24
25 Surplus			5,000	25
26 a Undivided profits and capital reserves			4,470	26 a
	b Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities		(830)	26 b
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				27
28 a Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			11,540	28 a
	b Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)			28 b
	c Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)			28 c
29 Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)			152,464	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:				
1 a Standby letters of credit Total			750	1 a
1 b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations				1 b
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.				
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT			DATE SIGNED	
<i>Phillip D. Elliott Sr.</i>			1-27-95	
NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT			AREA CODE/PHONE NO.	
Phillip D. Elliott Sr., V.P. and CFO			(606) 886-2321	
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.				
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
<i>Virginia J. Lambert</i>		<i>Cliff B. Patta</i>		<i>Paul Whitehead</i>
State of Kentucky		County of Floyd		day of January 1995
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th				
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank				
My commission expires February 8, 1998				

Martin falls to Duff 57-37 in championship game

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Gary Hunter scored 13 points in the second half and Rodney Bentley scored 18 points for the game to lead the Duff Bulldogs past the Martin Purple Flash in the Section I grade school basketball championship at Maytown last week.

Hunter, who finished with 17 points, has seven points in the third quarter and tossed in six in the fourth.

Bentley scored 12 of his points in the first half. Ryan Owens finished with nine and Nick Samons added six. Shawn Henson, off the bench, netted five for the Bulldogs, all in the second half. Leslie Slone scored two points.

James Seward led Martin with 12 points. Jesse Hall totaled 10 with Brian Jones finishing with seven.

Patrick Martin completed a four-point play for four points and Mark Howard had two points. Matthew Mayo scored two.

Martin was fouled behind the three-point arch where he hit the trey. He was fouled on the shot and hit the free throw as well.

The two teams played to an 8-8 tie with Hunter and Seward scoring four each for their respective teams. The Bulldogs exploded in the second quarter and went to the locker room leading 25-14 at the half. Bentley had 10 points in the second period and Owens scored seven.

Duff held a 21-point lead after three quarters behind the scoring of Hunter.

Both teams advance to the county tournament this week.

Tournament notes:

The Maytown cheerleaders won first place in the cheerleading competition with Duff placing second.

Duff won the team free throw trophy by hitting 65 percent of their charity tosses. The individual free throw award went to Martin's Brian Jones, who connected on 80 percent

from the free throw line.

Duff coach Ronnie Patton was named Section I Coach of the Year.

Martin (37)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Mayo	1	0	0-0	2
Damron	0	0	2-0	0
Seward	6	0	0-0	12
Hall	5	0	1-0	10
Jones	2	1	0-0	7
Martin	0	1	1-1	4
Patton	1	0	0-0	2

Duff (57)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Owens	4	0	1-1	9
Hunter	8	0	1-1	17
Samons	2	0	2-2	6
Bentley	8	0	2-2	18
Henson	2	0	2-1	5
Slone	1	0	0-0	2
Martin.....08	06	10	13	37
Duff.....08	17	20	12	57

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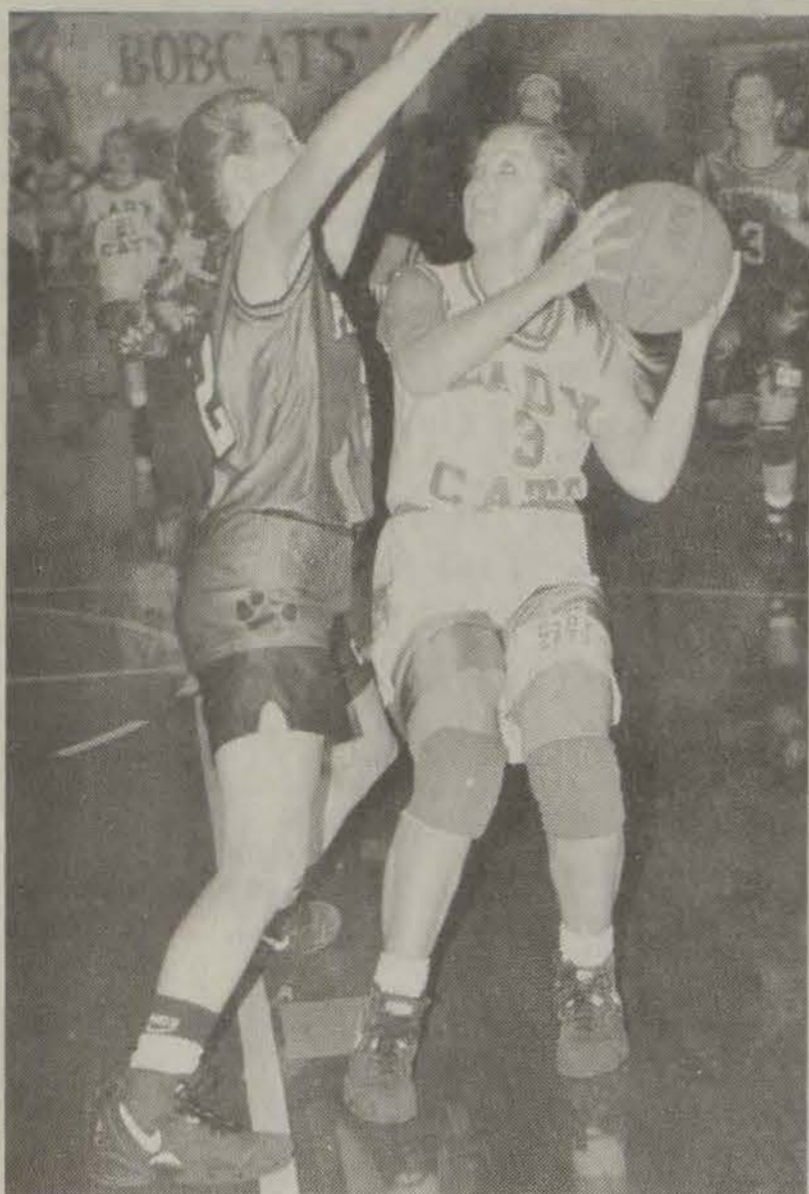
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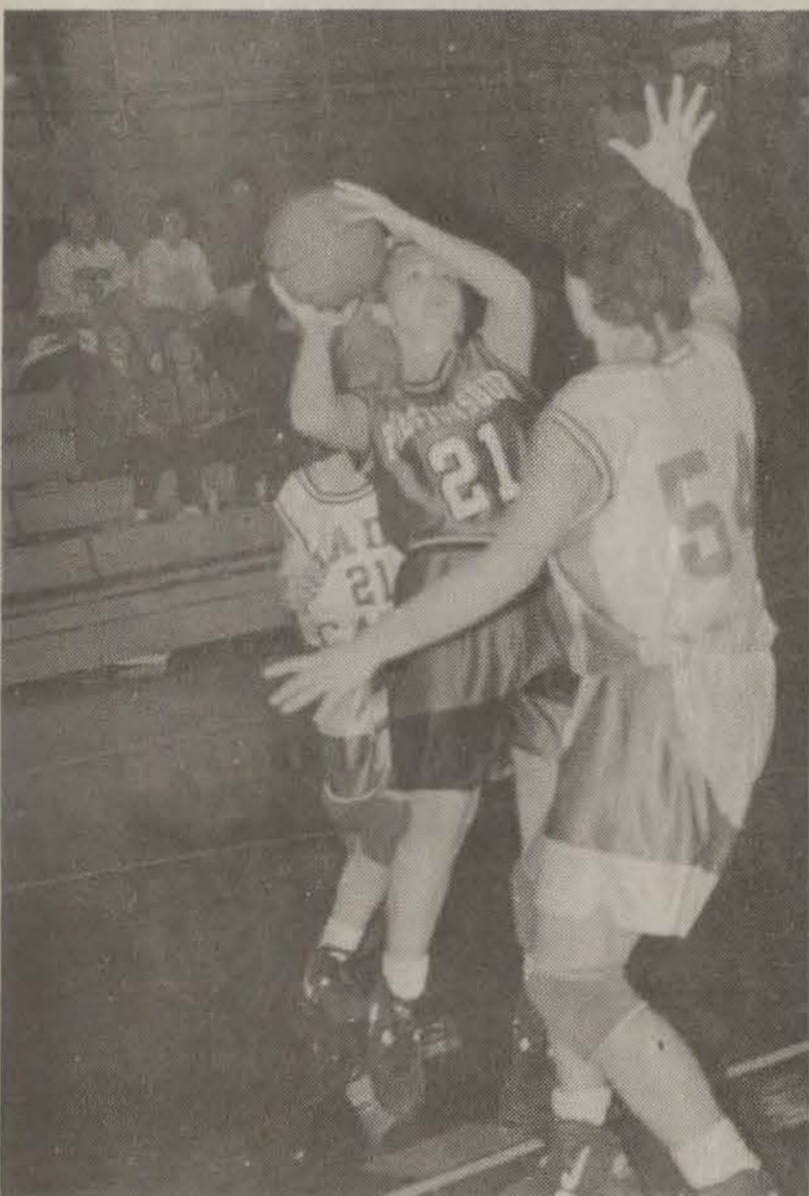
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Stopped on the baseline!

Prestonsburg's Heather Collins (32) cut off Betsy Layne's Misty Clark (3) on the baseline Thursday night. Prestonsburg pulled out a 64-63 thriller in upsetting the Lady Cats. (photo by Ed Taylor)



In the paint!

Prestonsburg's April Newsome (21) shot over Betsy Layne's Jessica Hamilton (54) in conference basketball play at Betsy Layne. Prestonsburg posted a 64-63 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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BASKETBALL HOOPS WEEK NINE

This Week's Picks

- Betsy Layne @ Shelby Valley (girls)
- Allen Central vs. Fairview (girls)
- South Floyd @ Cordia (boys)
- Betsy Layne @ Prestonsburg (boys)
- Betsy Layne @ Feds Creek (boys)
- Harrison County @ Prestonsburg (boys)
- Allen Central @ Pikeville (boys)
- South Carolina @ Kentucky
- Syracuse @ Kentucky
- LSU @ Tennessee
- Tulane @ Louisville
- Arkansas @ Mississippi State

This Week's Consensus

- Betsy Layne
- Allen Central
- Cordia
- Prestonsburg
- Feds Creek
- Harrison County
- Allen Central
- Kentucky
- Kentucky
- LSU
- Tulane
- Arkansas

Scott picked up some ground in this week's rankings. Mike is a close third with Becky and Tammy holding their own. The consensus shows that the Wildcats of Kentucky will win two this week defeating South Carolina and Syracuse, both at home. The Orangemen are one of the top ten teams in the nation and will be tough for Kentucky to handle. Locally, South Floyd will fall at Cordia. The Betsy Layne Lady Cats will get back on the winning track with a win over Shelby Valley. Prestonsburg gets the nod over Betsy Layne in boys conference play. The Bobcats are favored to win over Feds Creek. It should be a great week in sports.



Ed Taylor 72-20, 783 This Week's Picks	Scott Perry 71-21, 772 This Week's Picks	Mike Burke 70-22, 760 This Week's Picks	Becky Crum 67-25, 728 This Week's Picks	Tammy Goble 66-26, 717 This Week's Picks
Betsy Layne	Betsy Layne	Betsy Layne	Betsy Layne	Shelby Valley
Allen Central	Allen Central	Allen Central	Allen Central	Allen Central
South Floyd	Cordia	Cordia	Cordia	Cordia
Prestonsburg	Prestonsburg	Prestonsburg	Prestonsburg	Prestonsburg
Betsy Layne	Betsy Layne	Feds Creek	Feds Creek	Feds Creek
Harrison County	Harrison County	Harrison County	Harrison County	Harrison County
Allen Central	Allen Central	Allen Central	Allen Central	Allen Central
Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Syracuse	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Louisville	Tulane	Tulane	Louisville	Tulane
Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas



Jodi Blackburn 63-29, 685 This Week's Picks	Karl Shepherd 61-31, 663 This Week's Picks	Jenny Ousley 61-31, 663 This Week's Picks	Susan Allen 59-33, 641 This Week's Picks	Shawn Hamilton 51-41, 554 This Week's Picks
Betsy Layne	Betsy Layne	Shelby Valley	Betsy Layne	Shelby Valley
Allen Central	Allen Central	Fairview	Allen Central	Fairview
Cordia	Cordia	Cordia	Cordia	Cordia
Prestonsburg	Prestonsburg	Prestonsburg	Prestonsburg	Prestonsburg
Feds Creek	Feds Creek	Feds Creek	Feds Creek	Betsy Layne
Harrison County	Harrison County	Harrison County	Harrison County	Prestonsburg
Allen Central	Pikeville	Allen Central	Allen Central	Allen Central
Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Kentucky	Tennessee	Kentucky	Tennessee	Kentucky
LSU	Tulane	LSU	Louisville	LSU
Tulane	Arkansas	Tulane	Louisville	Louisville
Mississippi State	Arkansas	Arkansas	Mississippi State	Arkansas



Jimmy Goble
44-48, 478
This Week's Picks
Betsy Layne
Allen Central
Cordia
Prestonsburg
Betsy Layne
Prestonsburg
Pikeville
Kentucky
Kentucky
Tennessee
Louisville
Arkansas

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Bassin with the Pros

FINDING BASS OFTEN JUST TRIAL AND ERROR

Even the nation's best bass tournament pros admit it: finding bass is often just a matter of trial and error.

"There are guidelines to follow in locating bass, but finding the specific place fish are holding, or determining the exact type of lure retrieve the fish want, is usually a matter of elimination, simple trial and error," explains Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler Randy Dearman.

"Tournament pros have to work as hard as anyone else when it comes to locating bass.

Most of the time we can locate bass pretty fast, but this is primarily because of all the experiences we've had under all types of conditions."

Dearman says one of the most important aspects of locating bass is determining exactly how bass are relating to cover or structure.

"It's important because you need to put your lure as close to the bass as possible to have the maximum opportunity for a strike," he explains. "Most of the time, bass don't move very far to strike a lure. If you cast four feet away from the fish, you may never get a bite, even though you're fishing the right spot."

Many factors can determine just exactly where a fish positions itself on cover, notes the Johnson pro. Current, rising or falling water levels, and even fishing pressure can move bass.

"For instance," says Dearman, "current nearly always moves bass into the calmer protected water behind cover, so you want to make certain your lure presentation reaches that water. The faster the current, the less likely you'll ever get a strike if you don't fish the protected areas."

"Likewise, rising water nearly always moves bass closer to the shoreline around newly flooded bushes and grasses, but falling water pulls them away from the bank to deeper cover or points."

Dearman says one factor that appears to be more and more important in how bass position themselves around cover is fishing pressure from other anglers.

"Not only does the constant parade of spinner baits or crank baits push bass very tight to cover or structure," he notes, "it also seems to make the fish more reluctant to strike. That's why different lures that have a different vibration pattern or completely different action often work well."

"It's also why we try different retrieves, to make a lure look and act so erratic a bass hits from impulse."

Putting all this together, Dearman concludes, means making a lot of casts to a lot of different places as quickly as possible. It's trial and error at the professional level.

Evinrude and Johnson outboard dealers offer the Pro-Team Bass Vest, a personal floatation device (PFD) designed for bass fishermen. The vest features four pockets, adjustable sides, and a D-ring for attaching an emergency ignition cut-off tether.

VARIETY OF LURE WORK WITH POPULAR CAROLINA RIGS

What do plastic lizards, worms, grubs, imitation crawfish, and even crankbaits have in common?

All can be used as lures with the popular Carolina rig, according to well-known bass tournament angler David Wharton, a former guide on Sam Rayburn Reservoir in Texas.

"It's easy to get into the habit of using a plastic lizard because it works," explains the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler, "but hon-

estly, I think the bass would probably bite a worm just as well.

"I've used lizards, worms, grubs, plastic stick baits, even small, shallow running crankbaits with Carolina rigs, and caught fish on all of them."

The real key to using any of these lures, Wharton says, is putting it in front of the fish where they can see it.

"The major advantage of a Carolina rig is that it allows us to fish slightly deeper water faster," he explains. "The heavy sinker gets the rig

to the bottom in a hurry, and because we can then feel that sinker along the bottom, the retrieve is much easier."

Another advantage the Carolina rig provides is that the lure follows several feet behind the weight. It isn't always floating above the bottom the way many anglers believe, but it does swim, crawl, hop, and dart very erratically because it isn't weighted. When a bass picks it up, it doesn't feel any unnatural weight.

"That's why I don't believe it makes that much difference which

type of lure you use," says the Johnson pro. "The bass sees or perhaps only feels something moving near the bottom and strikes because of its natural predatory instincts."

"The bass doesn't look at the lure and make a decision not to hit simply because he prefers worms instead of lizards."

Nonetheless, Wharton says it doesn't hurt to change lures and experiment, especially if the area is a good one but bass aren't biting. "Probably one of the major con-

siderations when choosing a Carolina rig lure is the overall size of the lure, rather than the shape," he explains. "If the bass aren't biting a large lizard or imitation crawfish, then I suggest switching to a much shorter worm or grub."

Wharton says some of the best places to fish Carolina rigs are along the edges of grasslines. These are gathering places for bass, but because they tend to receive heavy fishing pressure, the natural appearance of a Carolina rig often draws strikes

when other lures fail.

"The edges of grasslines nearly always mark a depth change," Wharton points out, "and bass like depth changes. When you add cover to a depth change, especially cover like grass, it becomes even better."

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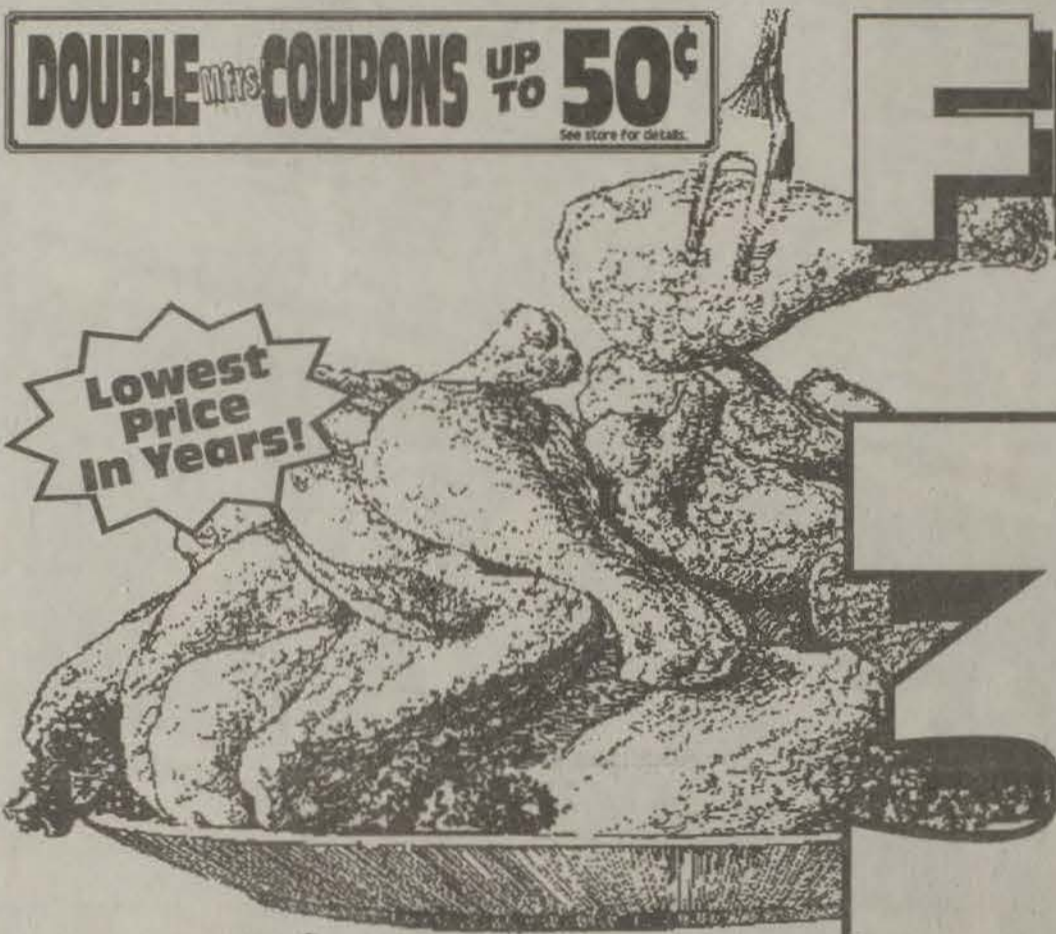
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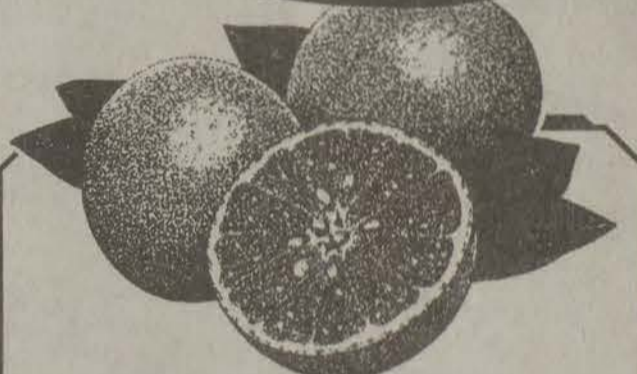
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Fishing

(Continued from B 7)

you may have to move out horizontally with it. The fish will not be suspended against the wall but they will be relating to it. Fifteen to twenty yards away from the wall is entirely possible.

The rod I'll choose will work with both of these baits. I'm a big believer in glass rods and I'll use one here again with a St. Croix 6 1/2 to 7' rod. My line will be 10-15 lb. depending on the lake and, of course, the water clarity.

I have a seminar I'd like to mention so you can mark it on your calendar. Burnett Brothers Boat Marts' annual seminar will be held January 7 at Burnett Brothers Mart on Fern Valley Road. There will be two sessions: 1:00 and 7:00. Gary Klein and Jack Hains will be guest speakers. There will be tackle displays along with fabulous boats. Come out and see me and the new line of Nitros and Tracker boats. Door prizes will be awarded. It will be a day of fishing without the water. For more information call (502)966-2171

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NOTHING BUT A SMILE...LAW, LAW

Well, now it appears that not only are the monkeys in charge of the zoo, at one time they were also in charge of some Ivy League colleges. How else on earth could you explain why they'd give permission for someone to run around taking nude pictures of their students?

I'm referring, of course, to the report that came out in the paper a week of so ago about a collection of nude photos taken of generations of college students upon their entrance to (among other colleges), Harvard, Princeton, Vassar, Swarthmore, Yale and Wellesley. According to the article, since the early 1900s through the 1960s, in-coming freshmen were required to be photographed naked, first to (supposedly) study their posture as part of their physical education classes, "because poise and balance were considered an integral part of health." Later the excuse was a study to determine if there was a relationship between body shape and intelligence.

Yeah, right!

Anyway, the reason the story made the paper now is because it has been learned recently that the Smithsonian

Institution has a bunch of these old photos. So, in as much as George Bush went to Yale and Hillary Rodham Clinton went to Wellesley, the possibility (not that anybody really cares) looms that there might be naked pictures of the former president and the current first lady floating around somewhere among all the other relics that make up this famous museum.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Of course, Bush and Hillary Clinton are only two of thousands of famous and not-so-famous individuals who may have worn nothing but a smile before the cameras. The story also names ABC's Diane Sawyer and New York Governor George Pataki as having also been photographed. (Again, not that anybody really cares.)

Maybe since I was born and reared in the hills I've led a sheltered life, but it sure beats me how schools as prestigious as these, and students who are supposedly so intelligent, could have ever felt justified in permitting

such tomfoolery.

Sure makes me glad I went to Eastern. We may not have been considered among the educationally elite, but at least we had sense enough to know better than to pose for a picture wearing nothing but our birthday suits.

Oh well, I guess it's a good thing that there's no law against being gullible.

AND SPEAKING of laws, in Anne and Tom Condon's book *Legal Lunacy*, a collection of "unbelievable but true laws—past and present," there are several listed from various Kentucky cities.

- A law in Louisville that's apparently still on the books makes it illegal to drive a pig through the streets, unless the animal is in a vehicle.

- It's against the law to carry an ice cream cone in your pocket in Lexington.

- In Danville, it's illegal to enter another person's outhouse without permission, and since 1894 it's been illegal to boil the entrails of cattle and render up lard within the city limits.

- And finally, in Nicholasville it's against the law to park a vehicle that "emits bad and noxious odors."

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Wednesday, February 1, 1994

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

How to capture Valentine's Day with your camera

Valentine's Day, which began as a pagan Roman festival, gives us a perfect opportunity to celebrate love. The question is: Can we catch this elusive emotion and make love everlasting?

"Absolutely," says Chuck DeLaney, Dean of the New York Institute of Photography. "You can capture everlasting love with your camera. But you have to know how to do it."

"The trick to any good photographs is to capture the spirit of the occasion. What's the spirit of Valentine's Day? Love. So that's what you have to capture in your picture."

The obvious Valentine's Day picture is one showing sweethearts. How do you capture the love that flows between them? Here are three tips the New York Institute of Photography gives to its students.

First, get in close to your subjects. Make them dominate the frame.

Second, show their loving relationship in the way you pose them. Get them close together. (People—even lovers—tend to stand or sit too far apart from each other when they face the camera.) Suggest that they snuggle up and hold hands, or have one put an arm around the other.

Third, watch their eyes. Where are they looking? The subject is love. Perhaps, have them gaze lovingly into each other's eyes rather than at the camera.

What about a sitting pose? Both of them sitting doesn't work as well as one sitting and the other standing close behind, hand on shoulder. In this case, they can't look at each other. So have the "sitter" look at the camera, and have the "stander" look either at the camera or down at the sitter's hair. Express their love in their closeness

and the way they touch. Tip: You will usually find that if you use a stool rather than a soft armchair, the result is stronger because the "stander" doesn't tower over the sitter.

Of course, the key to really good Valentine photos is to go beyond the obvious sweetheart pictures and find more subtle subjects for your lens. Don't forget sweethearts of all ages. Not just the young-marrieds—or about-to-be-marrieds—but Mom and Dad and Grandma and Grandpa too. Lovers come in all sizes and all ages.

Consider a child and grandparent. Their love for each other can be shown by their

smiles and their eyes. A grandparent might look lovingly at a five-year-old who is hamming it up and looking directly into the camera. Or, for example, in the picture shown here we show this loving relationship in a small detail—the chubby fingers of Baby grasping the wrinkled hands of Grandpa. That's all we need. We don't need their faces. We don't need their clothing. Their hands tell the whole story.

"Remember, Valentine's Day is really not just about love," says DeLaney. "It's really about caring. The caring between parents and children...brothers and sisters...friends.

The key to a good Valentine's Day photo is to show the caring relationship between two individuals."

One other tip: Always take a number of shots of your Valentine "couple." You're more likely to end up with at least one good picture where both people look their best and their relationship is clearly expressed. And, while you're at it, try several different poses. Ask them to suggest how they would like to pose to express their relationship. They may have an idea that's different from yours and may work even better.

Finally, if you come up with a "winner," consider ordering an enlargement. A framed print is a wonderful gift to give to the couple, and it's sure to be admired and cherished for years.

For a copy of NYI's 16-page booklet "Ten Tips To Great Photographs," send a self-addressed stamped envelope and \$2 to "Ten Tips," New York Institute of Photography, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.



County students visit artist workshop

Art student from schools all over the county recently traveled to Jenny Wiley State Park to see practicing artists and craftsmen give demonstrations of their work. This annual event was started several years ago to widen their knowledge of how art can be used in the community and as a career.

Artists from different parts of the state brought examples of their work and answered student

questions. Most schools participated in the workshop and all TAG students were included.

Brenda Crouch, Dixon Ferrell, Terry Ratliff, Tom Whitaker, and Steve Tirone were the presenting artists. They worked very well with the young artists and gave them a great deal of valuable information.

Lunch was served by May Lodge and each school was chaperoned by their art teacher.



Show and tell

Dixon Ferrell, an art instructor at Morehead State University, showed workshop participants an illustrated work he created.

Close to HOME

by Joe Adams

SOME RESOLUTIONS MEAN MORE THAN OTHERS



Joe Adams

You know the drill. The New Year means resolutions, those things we just know we're going to make happen this year. Maybe your list sounds a lot like mine:

3 Eat better.
3 Trim up enough to fit into most of my clothes again.

3 Get better looking.
So far this year I'm batting 1,000 on doing these—if you subtract the "1" before the zeros.

Yep, this looks like my year for dreaming rather than doing.

But even if I could eat less meat, fit into my new underwear and become more attractive to my mirror, I'd trade it all to get just one other thing done this year.

Perhaps you've got something like that on your list, too.

My cousin Virginia reminds me of what my big one is for this year.

She wanted all the details I could send her on our Adams family relatives.

I vowed I'd pull it all together for her.

But weeks, months and years passed. And before I knew it, Virginia had gotten sick and passed away from cancer.

Virginia had helped me a lot on the family tree, and it's not like I had much she didn't have already. But that wasn't the point.

I've got tons of family information that won't benefit anyone because I don't have it in any shape to share.

Some of it's stashed about in boxes here and files there. Other parts are in dusty envelopes and faded notebooks and, in some cases, in my own scattered brain.

Perhaps it sounds silly for a grown man with a living to make and a family to raise to care so much about trivia.

But there's much more at stake.

It's Eastern Kentucky heritage, and not just mine but that of hundreds of relatives who don't even know me.

My ancestors on all sides typically date back 200 years to hills now part of Floyd, Pike, Morgan, Elliott and Lawrence counties. Many of the descendants of those pioneers moved away so many years ago that the generations that followed them don't have a clue about the mountains in their blood.

In other cases there are folks like me who call Eastern Kentucky home but moved away to find work. Some of those folks moved away 50 years ago or longer.

How many of your relatives took reading, writing and Route 23 north?

In my family, Virginia's father was but one of many examples. And many of the younger folks growing up in places like Ohio and Michigan haven't a clue about how deep their roots run in the hills.

That's why my main resolution matters so much to me.

For nearly a dozen years now, I've been raking in family details that either my children or grandchildren will appreciate some day. But they aren't the only ones.

My collection includes rare family pictures from the turn-of-the-century, taped interviews with relatives now deceased, old obituaries and revealing letters. I've got hundreds of pages of birth, death and marriage dates on my Adkins, Whit, Barker, Weddington, Ward, Crisp and Click ancestors. Some of those dates don't exist anywhere else.

But it's the stories I cherish most of all.

Tales about family quirks and quirky family members. Accounts of war heroes, moonshiners, muleskinners and just good country folk who spent their whole lives in the hills in most cases.

My grandchildren should know of their direct ancestor Carroll of Morgan County who fixed clocks and was still climbing tall trees in his 80s. I also want them to know about my grandfather's uncle in Elliott County who would bet on anything, including which way a bird would fly off a post.

I want them to hear the tale of a moonshiner friend of my father's who had a most unusual birth defect: His feet pointed backwards. Just when the law thought they had caught on to the whereabouts of his still, they tracked him through the snow back to his house.

I want them to catch the story of our hard-drinking cousin who was baptized so many times that the frogs supposedly said his name as he neared the creek.

Of course, I want them to know of the others who made one trip and made it stick as well.

Yep, this is the year I need to round it all up.

Virginia reminds me that some people can't wait much longer to get it.

Besides, my odds are better at achieving that resolution than the others on my list.

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at "Close to Home," 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32258.

Society News

Call David Hereford
886-3057

New baby

Missy and Tim Hall of Prestonsburg announce the arrival of their new son, Andrew Colby, born January 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 oz., and was 18 1/2" long. He was welcomed home by his big brother, Shane. Missy is the former Melissa West, daughter of Gay West and the late Charles West of Allen. Tim is the son of Cluett and Shirlene Hall of Topmost.

Home from hospital

Jody Spradlin of South Lake Drive is recuperating at home after spending several days in the Highlands Regional Medical Center. His family was with him during his stay. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Visit parents

Jane Howard of Richmond is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Howard and sister, Rebecca, of Abbott Road. Mr. Howard has been confined to his home for several weeks recovering from pneumonia.

Houseguests

Julia and Wayne Exley of Lake View Drive entertained as their house guests this past week her sister Mary Ann Kina, brother James Hampton and Greg Elder of Cincinnati, Ohio. They visited their mother at the Mountain View Health Care Center in Elkhorn City while here.

Home from hospital

Minnie Howell, of Langley, has returned home after spending several days in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington for tests and observation.

Celebrates birthday

Ronda Rowe, of Langley, observed her birthday Saturday, January 21, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. She suffered a broken arm and a broken hip on November 26, and has been hospitalized since that date. With the help of the hospital staff, some family members and friends, this birthday was not overlooked, as Ronda enjoyed a decorated cake, gifts and cards.

First child

Elizabeth and Kevin Auton, of Langley, announce the birth of their first child, a son, born Tuesday, January 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 8 lb. 7 oz., and was 21" long, and has been named Jared Keith. His maternal grandparents are Huber and Elizabeth "Kathy" Halbert of Langley; paternal grandparents are Nolan and Dorothy Auton of Pikeville; maternal great-grandparents are George and Mosaleete Patton of Langley, and Nova Wallen of Garrett.

Baby shower to be held at Irene Cole

A baby shower will be held in honor of Mrs. Pat Hites and her newborn son, Nicholas Westin Hites on Monday, February 6, at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial.

Hostesses for the event are Jennifer Martin, Cara Hall, Regena Lafferty, Connie Parsons, Myra Elliott, Mary Neeley, Sandra Bellamy, Sandy Howell, Lori Letton, Kim Frasure, Cathy Stephens, Carolyn Cornett, Betty Francis and Sandy Archer.

Has surgery

Adam, son of Cliff and Paula Latta, formerly of Prestonsburg, recently underwent corrective surgery at Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington. He is recovering nicely at his new home in Nicholasville.

Visit in South Carolina

Janie Curry and Wilma Messer of the Styl-Rite Beauty Shop in Prestonsburg visited Mae Martin and Edd and Esta Mae Murton in Columbia, South Carolina, last week. Mae's many friends will be pleased to hear that her health has improved and she is getting along fine.

Birthday dinner

The family of Wilma Doss of Ashland entertained her to dinner at the Red Lobster Restaurant in Huntington, West Virginia, January 22nd on her 79th birthday. Besides the honoree, the following members of the family attended: Linda and Bob Deerfield of Prestonsburg, Virginia Beloit, Jackie Matthew and son Aaron, and great-granddaughters Heidi and Amanda of Winfield, West Virginia.

Attends Home & Boat Show

James R. Kennedy, manager of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park attended the Home and Boat Show in Cincinnati, Ohio last weekend. He represented the Park System at the Kentucky booth.

Retires

Congratulations to Ed Allen of the Middle Creek Road on his retirement from VanHoose Lumber Company after 48 years of service as manager. His wife and son, Ronnie, were also long-time employees there.

Executive meeting

The Executive Committee of the Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society met at the Floyd County Library on January 25th to finalize the bylaws and charter to be presented to the members at the February monthly meeting. Present were Jim Daniels, Fred and Joy James, Brenda McKenzie, Marshall Davidson, Bobby Wells and David Hereford.

First child a son

Rusty and Lisa Baldwin are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, on November 29, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He has been named Joshua Russell. He weighed 8 pounds, 15 oz. and was 22" long. Lisa is the daughter of Clyde A. and Scharlotte McKenzie of Meally. Rusty is the son of James H. and Barbara Baldwin of Oil Springs.



70th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Little of Eubank, formerly of Floyd County, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on February 3. They were wed in Johnson County in 1925. They have eight children, 28 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming

R.I.C.E.

The best way to improve the healing process

What you do during the first hours after a sprain or muscle injury can help determine whether you're back to your normal routine in a week or still hobbling around. The consensus among sports physicians and physical therapists is to start icing immediately after an injury and stay with it for at least 48 hours in nearly all cases.

Icing is recommended for acute injuries such as sprains, torn ligaments, bruises, and muscle strains or soreness. Not only does the ice dull the pain, but it also reduces blood flow, thereby lessening internal bleeding and swelling. By reducing swelling, icing can limit the damage and cut recovery time. Heat, in contrast, stimulates blood flow and increases swelling.

During the first two days, apply ice for 10 to 20 minutes every hour or two. To minimize swelling, remember the acronym R.I.C.E.

- Rest the injury
- Apply Ice
- Apply Compression
- Elevate the injured area above heart level.

A few precautions: do not use ice

on a blister or open wound, or if you have a circulatory problem. To avoid skin damage and frostbite, stop icing once the skin is numb; set a timer so that you cannot go beyond 20 minutes. If you still have excessive swelling after 2 days or if you cannot move the joint, see your doctor.

R.I.C.E. can help you obtain a quicker recovery and limit the severity of the injury. Prevention is an even better technique. A sensible strengthening and stretching program may prevent or reduce the severity of a future injury.

Tip of the Week: Sweetened soft drinks usually contain 8-12 teaspoons of sugar in a 12-ounce can. Drink water instead and save 150 calories.



Amber is one

Amber Dawn Childers celebrated her first birthday on January 27. She is the daughter of Glen Ed and Selina Childers of Prestonsburg, granddaughter of Glen and Jackie Childers of Prestonsburg, and James and Sherry Allen of Garrett.

Golden Ages

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens

The director, Allyson Barton, planned a Fun Night for the seniors at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center on January 21, at 6 p.m. The employees, and some of the seniors, brought their families with them.

Mary Williams and Oma Roberts brought their guitars and played and sang for us. Ethel Hamilton also sang with them. She was a good singer. Some of the seniors sang along with them too. The seniors appreciate Mary, Oma and Ethel for using their great talent to entertain them.

Later in the evening, it was discovered, that it was Ethel Hamilton and Ed Blankenship's birthdays. The seniors sang "Happy Birthday" to them. They informed us that they were only 39 years old.

Bert Allen taped the music and singing. Allyson Barton and her mother, Patty Scalf made a tape of the whole event. The tape will be shown at the center in a few days.

Many of the seniors played rook and lots of other games. Allyson and some of the employees had prepared two tables of food for the people. They stayed at the center until 10 o'clock. About 50 people enjoyed this occasion.

Mrs. Barton and the seniors would like to welcome the other seniors in the area. The seniors voted to have another Fun Night at the center in about two weeks. The director will announce the date soon.

The center is in need of a pool table and other games that men might enjoy. If you have any of these and would like to donate them to the

center, call 478-9583.

We also have a fundraiser each month. If you have something good that you are not using, please donate it to the center. We take food, clothing, toys, furniture, appliances and many other things. If we can't use them, we will sell them to help run the center.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

January 9: A son, Dustin Dwayne, to Loretta and Charles D. Everidge, of David; a daughter, Amanda Rose, to Linda and Joshua Keen of Van Lear.

January 10: A son, Willy Joseph King, to Michelle Ann Rogers of Harold.

January 11: A son, Justin Eugene Howard, to Connie Jo Staggs of Thealka; a son, Curtis Andrew Hall, to Vivian Moore of Printer.

January 12: A son, Gaige Franklin, to Betsy Rae and Elmer Franklin May of Van Lear.

January 13: A son, John Michael, to Cheryl and Timothy Keel of Van Lear.

January 14: A daughter, Brittany Nicole, to Mary Jean Jarvis of Banner.

January 16: A son, Brandon Michael Isaac, to Mary and Michael Carroll of Printer; a daughter, Paige Deanne, to Bobby Lynn and Tommy Neil Hall of Harold.

January 17: A son, Thomas Wade, to Evelyn and Thomas Stone of Hindman.

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Business/Real Estate

Top complaints and inquiries for 1994



Ruth Cox

Realtor of year

The Big Sandy Board of Realtors recently held their annual Installation banquet at the Green Meadows Country Club in Pikeville. At this time, the Board presented the Realtor of the Year award to Ruth Cox.

This award is given to the realtor that has achieved local, state, and national recognition for their extraordinary efforts in the real estate industry. During the past year, Cox has received her CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designation, being the first person in the Board's history to do so. At the National Realtors convention held recently in Anaheim, California, the Kentucky Chapter of CRS received the national award for Cox's project toward assisting the Maytown Resource Center. She is an affiliate Broker with Action Auction & Realty in the Pikeville office.

Pre-purchase information is the Better Business Bureau's most requested service, accounting for 80 percent of its daily activity! Last year, the BBB of Central and Eastern Kentucky Inc. gave out a record 36,111 business reliability reports on specific companies and charities, up 250 percent over the previous year, thanks to the Bureau's computerization (in January 1994) and twenty-four-hour voice response system going on line (in August 1994).

The callers were primarily Kentucky consumers interested in doing business with Kentucky firms. In fewer instances, the calls came from out-of-state companies and consumers wanting information on local businesses, and/or the calls came from local inquirers seeking information on out-of-state companies soliciting their business.

Potential customers called about thousands of businesses and charities classified into 310 different industries or types of businesses. The top 15 types of business listed below generated over 8,400 inquiries alone. So what industries are generating the most inquiries?

TOP 15 AREAS OF INQUIRY FOR 1994:

1. Work-at-Home Companies
2. Home Remodeling Contractors-General
3. Sweepstakes/Contests/Games
4. Auto Repair Shops
5. Roofing/Guttering-Residential
6. Auto Dealers-Franchised
7. Insurance/Financial Services
8. Loan Brokers/Advance Fee Brokers
9. Vacation Certificate/Voucher Companies
10. Heating and Air Conditioning Sales/Service
11. Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning Companies
12. Direct Selling/Cosmetics
13. Exterminating Services
14. Landscaping/Lawn Care/Tree Services
15. Satellite/Antenna Sales/Service

The other 20 percent of the

Bureau's daily activity is comprised of dispute resolution. BBB closed out nearly 2,000 written complaints in 1994. Angry customers complained about specific businesses classified into 229 different categories, with one-third of the disputes falling within the top 15 areas listed below.

The Bureau's overall settlement index was 63 percent, which means three-fifths of all complaints processed were resolved satisfactorily at the conciliation level (mediation and arbitration are offered as additional methods of dispute resolution—at that point, the settlement index rises to 100 percent!)

Among the industries rating the highest settlement index (meaning they addressed the problems and took care of their customers) were department stores (89 percent), cable/pay TV (86 percent), and franchised auto dealers (83 percent). Among the industries rating the worst in settlement index (meaning they rarely responded to complaints, or addressed their customers' concerns) were home builders-new (32 percent), home remodeling contractors (38 percent) and heating and air conditioning sales/service (45 percent). The BBB now lists in its member newsletter each month all individual businesses who do not respond to complaints filed by their customers.

So what industries are generating the most complaints?

TOP 15 AREAS OF COMPLAINT IN 1994:

1. Auto Dealers-Franchised
2. Auto Repair Shops
3. Home Furnishing Stores
4. Cable/Pay TV
5. Auto Dealers-Used
6. Mobile Home Dealers
7. Manufacturers/Producers/Distributors
8. Landscaping/Lawn Care/Tree Services
9. Heating and Air Conditioning Sales/Service
10. TV/Stereo/VCR Sales/Service
11. Department Stores
12. Home Remodeling Contractors
13. Home Builders-New
14. Dry Cleaning/Laundry
15. Telephone Companies-Local/Long Distance

The buying public can now access business reliability reports and complaint information 24 hours/day, seven days/week by calling the BBB 25-hour line RICK (Reliable Information for Customer Knowledge), 1-800-866-6668, toll free throughout Kentucky. The caller needs to have the company's ten digit telephone number to access the reliability report on a particular business or charity. If the caller does not have this information, he/she can still seek personal assistance from a BBB service representative Monday-Friday, 9:30-3:30 p.m.

Brizendine receives Board Certification in Emergency Medicine

Paul Brizendine, M.D., Chief of Emergency Medicine at Highlands Regional Medical Center has received Board Certification by the American Board of Emergency Medicine. Dr. Brizendine has also been Certified by the American Academy of Family Practice, is a Fellow of the American College of Emergency Medicine, an instructor in Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) and a certified provider of Advanced Trauma Life Support (ATLS).

Dr. Brizendine has been affiliated with Highlands Regional since 1978. In addition, he serves as Regional Medical Director of the Central Region for National Emergency Services Inc.; he is a member of the Governor's Trauma Advisory Council for the state of Kentucky; and is an Associate Clinical Professor for the University of Kentucky School of Medicine and Allied Health Sciences, in Emergency Medicine.

Because the field of Emergency Medicine is intense and lives often depend on rapid intervention and stabilization in severe trauma or other life threatening situations, it is crucial that emergency departments be staffed by the most qualified medical professionals available.

Dr. Brizendine is also Secretary of Mountain Emergency Services Association (M.E.S.A.) of Eastern Kentucky, monitoring improved pre-hospital care (911 systems and paramedic training) and serves as Medical Director for the Paramedic Training Course co-sponsored by Highlands Regional Medical Center and Kentucky Technical Institute. Dr. Brizendine is also the Medical Director for several local ambulance service advance life support units.



Dr. Paul Brizendine, Chief of Emergency Medicine at HRMC is now Board Certified in Emergency Medicine and in Family Practice.

Company to provide excess insurance coverage to KARE fund

American Home Assurance Company will now provide excess insurance coverage for the KARE (the Kentucky Association of Responsible Employers) Workers' Compensation Fund.

Organized in 1899, American Home carries A.M. Best's A++XV rating, the top rating given by the insurance rating firm. This rating means that the 300 companies covered by the fund now have the ultimate excess coverage rating. American Home is a subsidiary of American International Group (AIG), a leading writer of insurance programs for corporate buyers.

The KARE fund currently has annual written premiums of \$14.6 million. It is sponsored by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Cole accepted into Mid-American College of funeral services

John Braboy, president, Mid-America College of Funeral Services announces that James A. Cole of Salyersville, formerly of Martin, has been accepted for enrollment in the fall class.

Cole is the son of Abram Cole of Banner, formerly of Martin, and the late Malta Cole. He is married to Linda Collins Cole of Salyersville. He is a 1973 graduate of Allen Central High School. He is employed by Salyersville Funeral Home, where he will be returning upon graduation August 25.

Mid-America, located in Jeffersonville, Indiana offers comprehensive courses in embalming, restorative arts, grief psychology, funeral service management and related subjects with classes enrolling in March and September.



Dedicated employee

Connie W. Sammons, right, was honored Thursday, January 26, for her 25 years of employment with FADA. The celebration was held at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home. Pictured with her is Buddy Fitzpatrick. (photo by Michelle Hitchcock)

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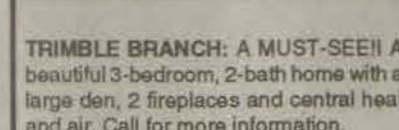
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MARTIN—REDUCED TO \$33,000. A two-bedroom, one-bath home with living room, kitchen and full basement, (above ground). Situated on 80x140 lot. THIS PROPERTY OWNED BY HUD AND FLOOD INSURANCE IS REQUIRED.



TRIMBLE BRANCH: A MUST-SEE! A beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a large den, 2 fireplaces and central heat and air. Call for more information.



NEAR INTERSECTION OF US 23 AND RT. 80—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Approx. 600 feet road front on US 23, with an approx. 2000 sq. ft. home. For more details call Allied Auction & Realty.

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AUXIER—NEW LISTING—\$19,900. A 1-1/2 story home with 2 bedrooms and wall-to-wall carpet.
 AUXIER—NEW LISTING—\$50,000. 3-bedroom, 1-bath home with 1550 sq. ft. of living space with 3 fireplaces.
 AUXIER—NEW LISTING—\$60,000. Store building and mobile home. Call for more information.

ACTION Auction & Realty 886-3700



ALLEN - This 4 bedroom home has almost 2100 sq. ft. of living space, inground pool, and privacy. May not be a better deal anywhere! Now only \$99,900 (40074) Sharon Bradford, 886-3842.



PRESTONSBURG - Motivated Seller! Will look at all reasonable offers - may even help with financing! Let's make a deal on this 4 bedroom home! \$142,500 (40115) Jo Bentley, 886-8032.



COPPERS LICK - 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 4 lots. Hardwood floors, french doors, formal living room. 2 car attached garage, concrete driveway. \$123,500 (40425) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.



EASTERN - Warm and waiting just for you! This 2 bedroom home has all you need to say cozy and comfortable this winter! Only \$55,000 (40550) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.

LITTLE PAINT - Great little country home! Snuggle up by your free-standing fireplace and dream of the garden you'll be able to plant this spring! \$49,200 (40533) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.

DANIELS CREEK - Commercial Property. Approximately 24 acres plus 2 buildings with approximately 1500 sq. ft. each. \$150,000 (40084)

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 Glen Holbrook 349-2866 Linda Starrett 874-0044
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MIDDLE CREEK—"Space A Plenty" 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Hardwood floors on first level, new exterior paint, nice deck off back on a beautiful one-acre lot. B-021-F.



GARRETT—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, and many extras: pool, fireplace and others. Has been drastically reduced. F-001-F.



INEZ—Located in town with all city conveniences with 3 bedrooms, All-marble window sills. P-001-F.



DOWNTOWN—House with 1-bedroom apartment, or change back to a 4-bedroom home. Needs some TLC. Priced to sell at \$36,000. L-003-F.



MCDOWELL—Bluegrass Bar. Be your own boss. Land contract available. H-006-F.

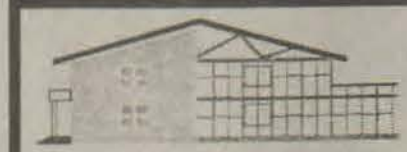


MARTIN—3-bedroom, 2-bath modular on 1 acre! nicely landscaped lot. \$44,900. H-015-F.

WAYLAND—2-story, 4-5 bedrooms. \$20,000. SM-001-F.
 PRESTONSBURG—3-bedroom, convenient to downtown. Asking only \$29,000. Y-003-F.

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 If you're buying or selling...for fast results, call the team you can trust.



ABBOTT: Three bedrooms, 2 baths. New ranch home with stone fireplace and a 2-car garage. T-002-F.



PRESTONSBURG: Immaculate 4-bedroom brick home situated on approximately 1.5-acre fenced, landscaped yard. Den, formal living and dining rooms, and much more. F-001-F.



ABBOTT: Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, double garage. Covered porch with sun deck. H-001-F.



PRESTONSBURG: 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a nice garden spot. S-006-F.

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APPROXIMATELY 350 VIDEOS FOR SALE. Miscellaneous titles: Action, Comedy, Drama. Will sell all for \$5 each. Call 606-587-1408.

BARGAINS ON NEW AND TRADE-INS! Used sectional sofa, \$50; two piece LR suite, \$75; 36" gas range, \$150; living room tables, \$10-99; bunk beds, \$75; brass headboards, \$10; 25" console TV, \$30; 12" B/W TV, \$25; electric dryer, \$99; Amana microwave, \$50; cordless phones, \$15; gas space heater, \$99. Only at Frasure's Furniture and Radio Shack, Prestonsburg. Call 606-886-6900.

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CAR STEREO SYSTEM FOR SALE: Pioneer Super-tuner CD player; Pioneer 9 band graphic equalizer, EQ 4000; two 12 inch Audio Art subwoofers; Pyramid 4 channel amplifier, 100x100 rear, 50x50 front; Pioneer 100wx100w amplifier. Call 874-9801.

CLASSIC RAY HARM PRINTS FOR SALE. Majority hand-signed. Prices vary. Call 606-886-6354.

FOR SALE: 1985 Thundercraft boat with 70 HP motor. Call 606-478-4530.

FOR SALE: 1979 Dodge motor home. Sleeps six. Call 606-478-4530.

FOR SALE: Rainbow sweeper with complete attachments. \$350. Serious calls only. Call 886-3461.

FOR SALE: Firewood and house coal. Hand-picked, block or stoker coal. Split, seasoned, hard or soft wood. Delivered. Weekdays call 886-8120; evenings and weekends call 874-9271.

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SALE: Windows; doors; sinks; tubs; cabinets; all kinds appliances; furniture; used tires; gas; coal, wood, electric and kerosene heaters; 16 ft. open trailer; 84 Chevy dually truck (like new); antique 65 Rambler car; lots more. In Martin. Call 285-3004. No refunds. Daylight only.

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FOR SALE: My 1/10 of Ark and Mary Castle estate located on Rt. 850 (Middle Creek area). For information write: Trylbia Castle Prater, 4745 St. Rt. 235, Ada, OH 45810.

HOUSE AND LAND FOR SALE: Located at Trace Branch on Little Mud Creek. Call 478-3483.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wayland Bottom. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement, chain link fence, large deck. Call 358-4152.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Garrett. Two bedroom, one bath. \$6,500. Call 358-4167 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath. Private location. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-8167 for appointment.

SPACIOUS TWO STORY COUNTRY HOME. Five bedrooms, hardwood floors, natural gas, city water. .6 acre lot. Located on U.S. 23 (Little Paint Area). Near schools and hospital. Call 886-2910 or 886-6471.

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1980 TOYOTA 4x4 PICKUP. New drive line, bearings, paint. \$2,800 firm. Call 886-0582 after 4 p.m.

1993 FORD RANGER XLT 4X2. 4.0L V-6, five speed, air, AM/FM cassette, p/s, p/b, bedliner. Burgundy exterior, gray interior. Call 478-1722.

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford Bronco II 4x4. Five speed, air, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels. Asking \$9,000. Will take 4 wheel ATV on trade. Call Bob at 606-789-3904.

FOR SALE: 1986 Mercury Cougar. 3.8 V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, p.s., p.b., p.w., new tires. 89,000 actual miles. \$4,300 or will trade for S-10 Blazer (automatic/air). Call 886-1918.

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GARRETT AUTO SALES GARRETT, KY 358-4288
1992 GMC SL PICKUP. 4.3, six cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Runs new. Minor body damage. Best offer.
1991 GMC SIERRA SLE. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. Camper top. Runs and looks new. \$8,500.
1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. V-6, automatic, air, stereo. Loaded. Nice car. \$6,000.
1980 JEEP CJ7. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, air, stereo. Montana Jeep. Extra clean. New tires. \$5,000.
1988 DODGE DAKOTA LE PICKUP. Six cylinder, automatic, air, cassette. Loaded. Low miles. Very clean. \$4,200.
1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN. 4.3 six cylinder, automatic, air, cassette. Runs excellent. \$3,500.
1987 FORD RANGER XLT 4X4. V-6, five speed, air, stereo, tilt. One owner. Runs excellent. \$3,800.
1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4. V-6, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, power windows and locks. New tires. \$4,500.
1989 DODGE COLT WAGON 4X4. Four cylinder, five speed, air, stereo. Loaded. Runs excellent. \$3,000.
1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4. V-6, five speed, air, stereo. Eddie Bauer package. Runs excellent. \$4,000.
1987 FIREBIRD FORMULA. V-8, automatic, air, stereo, T-tops, alarm system, aluminum wheels. Black. Sharp car! \$4,500.
1988 FORD MUSTANG GT. V-8, five speed, air, glass top. Loaded. Runs excellent. \$3,800.
1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD. V-6, automatic, air, stereo, aluminum wheels. \$2,200.
1983 FORD MUSTANG LX. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. New engine. New tires and wheels. \$1,200.
1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. V-8, automatic, air, telephone. Loaded. One owner. \$2,500.
1973 FORD F-250. V-8, automatic, air. Heavy duty. Runs good. \$600.
1978 CHEVY PICKUP. Six cylinder, three speed. New clutch, new tires. Runs great. \$600.
1973 CHEVY ROLL-BACK. 350, four speed, air, aluminum bed, new winch. No rust. Clean cab. \$4,800.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house. Central heat/air, carpet, paneling. 67 Greer Street, Lancer Addition, Prestonsburg. Rent \$450. Deposit \$250. Call 886-6358.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths. Also, two bedroom duplex for rent. Both unfurnished. Both have central heat/air. Located on new U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Completely furnished two bedroom house. Left Fork of Bull Creek (off Rt. 80). \$350/month plus utilities. Call 874-2750.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Located in Wayland. Stove and refrigerator. Call 358-4932.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in clean, quiet subdivision. Great neighbors, very clean, nice yard and outbuilding. Two minutes from Glyn View Plaza. One year minimum lease, deposit and references required. \$375/monthly plus utilities. Call 886-0226. Available March 1.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen, Mays Village. Partially furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Two bedroom, two bath. Nice lot. Quiet. \$300/month plus utilities and \$100 deposit. Call 886-7088 days or 606-433-1403 evenings.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths. Also, two bedroom duplex for rent. Both unfurnished. Both have central heat/air. Located on new U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Completely furnished two bedroom house. Left Fork of Bull Creek (off Rt. 80). \$350/month plus utilities. Call 874-2750.

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TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located two miles up Cow Creek in small trailer park. End lot, city water and all other hookups available. Out of flood plain. \$70 per month. 874-2802, J. Davis.

TWO TRAILERS FOR RENT: One 2 bedroom, \$250/month; and one 3 bedroom, \$350/month. Deposit required. Water included. One mile up Corn Fork. Call 886-2883.

FOR RENT: Mobile home lot. Hyden Mobile Home Park, Ky 321, one mile south of Highlands Regional Hospital. Two miles north of Prestonsburg. Call 886-6916.

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Rainbow Homes is overstocked. Please Help! We've overbought and have no place to stock new homes arriving daily. Everything at discount Prices! Ivel, Ky. Ivel, Ky. Rainbow Homes 606-478-4530

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment at Hi Hat. \$250 plus \$100 deposit and utilities. Will accept HUD. Call 285-3628.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house near Martin and Prestonsburg. \$300/month plus utilities and deposit. No pets. Call 606-433-1058.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator. Large yard. Call 886-9007.

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NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. Five year warranty, glamour bath, delivered and set up, all for less than \$218 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Five year warranty, delivered and set up, all for less than \$153 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FOUR BEDROOM FLEETWOOD. Five year warranty, room for all the kids, delivered and set up—all for less than \$250/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

12X65 TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH. Expanded living room, dining room, small utility room. Stove and refrigerator. Good condition. \$3,200. Call 358-4167 after 5 p.m.

1994 KENTUCKIAN 14X56. Two bedroom, two bath. Garden tub off master bedroom. Central heat/air, deck included. \$500 down and take over payments. Call 886-1615 or 623-2163.

Contractors

DOZER, BACKHOE AND DUMP TRUCK. Sand, gravel and fill dirt hauled. Call 606-639-0032; or after 6 p.m. call 606-639-6234 or 606-639-4607 and ask for Keith or Jerry. MASTER AND VISA ACCEPTED.

FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe, excavator, dump trucks. Also have gravel, sand and fill dirt for sale. East Kentucky Excavation, 285-0491 or 874-8078.

LAFFERTY'S CONTRACTING: Certified electrician in both high and low voltage in the state of KY. House wiring, both new and remodeling, or trailer hook-ups. For free estimates call 874-2259.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

MILLARD'S HEATING AND COOLING Owner: Millard Blanton Phone: 452-4609 or 452-2400. Service and installation. Free estimates. Financing available on high efficiency heat pumps and furnaces.

New & Used Furniture

BIGAUCION BEGINNING FEBRUARY 3 at Betsy Layne behind the fire department. This auction will be every Friday night at 7 p.m. You will find tools; lamps; furniture; glassware; electronics; churns; pitcher, bowl, and drink set; cookie jar; junk boxes. Too much to name. Just come out Friday night at 7 p.m. and see what you can find. Everything sold to the highest bidder. Everyone welcome to attend this sale. Call 478-5012.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: We are expecting a load of bedroom suits and beds by weekend. Most all of our pieces have been reduced to move out. Our washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators have 30 day warranty. Living room sets reduced. Come on by and look around. Located between Lancer red light and Goble Lumber on Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Legals

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of Martin will receive sealed bids for Project No. KY36P038-904, C.I.A.P. Modifications until 1:00 p.m., prevailing time on February 23, 1995, at the office of the Housing Authority of Martin, Martin, Kentucky, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the offices of the Housing Authority of Martin, and Brandstetter/Carroll, Inc., 2363 Chauvin Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40517. A pre-bid conference will be held at the offices of the Housing Authority of Martin on February 9, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. Copies of the documents will also be on file at the following locations for examination by interested parties:

Associated Builders & Contractors, 1051 Newtown Pike, Suite F-1, Lexington, Kentucky 40511; Associated General Contractors, 2321 Fortune Drive, Suite 112, Lexington, Kentucky 40509; Builders Exchange, 2300 Meadow Drive, Louisville, Kentucky 40218; F. W. Dodge Corporation, 2525 Harrodsburg Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40503; KY Dept. of Economic Development, Small & Minority Business Div., 2323 Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601; F.W. Dodge Corporation, 303 N. Hurstborne Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40205.

Copies of the documents may be obtained from Brandstetter/Carroll, Inc., 2363 Chauvin Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40517, by depositing a check in the amount of \$100.00, made payable to the Housing Authority of Martin, for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to bidders returning the documents in good condition to the Housing Authority of Martin within ten (10) days after bid opening. A separate, non-refundable fee of \$15.00 per set, for postage, handling and processing, issued to Brandstetter/Carroll, Inc., is required.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of Martin, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bonds. All Bidders shall include with their bid a statement from an acceptable surety that if their bid is accepted, the surety will furnish to the Bid-

der the required performance and payment bond or bonds required by the contract documents.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than minimum salaries and wages, as set forth in the specifications, must be paid on this project. Any prevailing wage rate (including basic hourly rate and any fringe benefits) determined under the state or tribal law to be prevailing with respect to an employee in any trade or position employed under the contract is inapplicable to the contract and shall not be enforced against the contractor or any subcontractor with respect to employees engaged under the contract whenever the following occurs:

1. the applicable wage rate determined by the Secretary of Labor pursuant to the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. 276a et seq.) to the prevailing in the locality with respect to such trade;
 2. an applicable apprentice wage rate based thereon specified in an apprenticeship program registered with the Department of Labor of DOL-recognized state apprenticeship agency; or
 3. an applicable trainee wage rate based thereon specified in a DOL-certified trainee program; or
- B. Such non-federal prevailing wage rate, exclusive of any fringe benefits, exceeds the applicable wage rate determined by the Secretary of HUD to be prevailing in the locality with respect to such trade or position.

Appropriate bid documents shall be attached to each bid. An Affirmative Action Program for Equal Employment Opportunity, Non-Collusive Affidavit, and Previous Participation Certificate, HUD Form 2530, shall be submitted with each bid.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MARTIN
Bruce Coleman, Executive Director
W-2/1, 2/8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Date and time of sale: February 9, 1995 at 11:00
Type of Collateral: 1987 Toyota Celica S/N JT2ST66C1H7172845
Contract Date: 11/22/93
Location: First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot, 169 North Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, KY 41653
For further info: Call Mike Haney, 886-2321.
F-1/27, 1/3, W-2/1

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL ACTION NO.: 94-CI-00470
The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc., Plaintiff VS. NOTICE OF SALE
Chalmer Martin, Avelan Martin, Floyd County, Kentucky and Johns Holdings Company, Inc., d/b/a Lexington Credit Bureau... Defendants

By virtue of an Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the December 2, 1994 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 16th day of February, 1995 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit:

BEING part of the same property conveyed to the parties of the first part, by Deed dated the 10th day of September, 1987, from Nora Martin, single, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 227, at page No. 148, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk and is more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING a stake on the East side of Highway

Route 777 located on the west side of Turkey Creek; thence from this stake crossing the bottom along the property line of Glenna Moore until reaching west bank of Turkey Creek for a distance of 270 feet, thence from this stake turning left following along the creek a distance of 125 feet to an ingress and egress road which separates the house and remainder of this property belonging to Chalmer R. Martin and Avelan Martin, his wife; thence turning left following the private gravel road for a distance of 270 feet to Route 777, thence turning left for a distance of 125 feet to the beginning.

It is understood the water, gas and electricity if not available on this tract of property will be make available from the remainder of said property. Also, it is understood and agreed that the gravel road which separates this tract of property will be available for ingress and egress for the above mortgaged property.

It is understood and agreed that this mortgage is given not only to secure the above indebtedness, and all extensions, modifications and renewals of same, but also any and all financial obligations, however arising, whether direct or indirect, and any extensions, modifications and renewals thereof which the Mortgagor or the Borrower or any of them, may now owe or hereafter incur to the Lender, or its successors in title, so long as this mortgage shall remain unreleased of record, even though the original indebtedness referred to herein shall have been reduced or fully paid, but the maximum amount, exclusive of interest, attorney fees and costs, secured hereunder shall not at any one time exceed \$29,000.

The foregoing Mortgage was duly lodged for record at Mortgage Book 154, page 165, Floyd County Clerk's Office on October 10, 1990. A copy of said Mortgage is attached to the Plaintiff's Complaint as Exhibit "B".

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the attorney fee for petitioners, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 26th day of January, 1995.
Earl Martin McGuire
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
Telephone No.: (606) 886-8140
Fax No.: (606) 886-9755
W-2/1, 2/8, 2/15

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5052 Renewal
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.0 miles west of Tram in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 7.6 surface acres and will underlie 349 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 356.6 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles southwest from U.S. 23's junction with Amy Branch County Road and located 0.1 miles south of Amy Branch. The latitude is 37° 34' 16". The longitude is 82° 39' 51".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sidney Justice. The operation will underlie land owned by Junior Conn, Sidney Justice, Will Amy Heirs, Green Kidd, Wilford and Ruth Boyd, Industrial Fuels Corporation, Kate Cade Heirs, B. Rickman,

Edward R. Jones, Marie Justice, R. F. Justice, Louise Watkins, Dora Taylor, and Edna Kirsky Johnson.
The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, W-1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the 17 day of FEBRUARY, 1995, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FLOYD COUNTY, FE06036 0550 000-002: The Hueysville-Eastern Road (KY 550) from KY 7 (MP 0.184) extending easterly to 0.068 mile west of the west end of Right Fork Beaver Creek Bridge (MP 1.512), a distance of 1.328 miles. Guardrail. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1995, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. W-2/1

Defendant of the nature and pendency of said action and to the best knowledge and belief of the Warning Order Attorney said Defendant's address is P.O. Box 698, Martin, KY 41649, but Mr. Osborne refuses to accept service of certified mail. Therefore said Defendant, Jackie Regen Osborne a/k/a Jackie Dale Osborne, is hereby notified of said action, and can contact Robert J. Patton, Esq., at (606) 886-2361 by February 10, 1995, to arrange delivery of the complaint. Failure to contact Robert J. Patton, Esq., may result in an adverse judgment against Jackie Regen Osborne.
W-2/1, F-2/3

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5292, Operator Change
In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., intends to revise permit number 836-5292 to include an operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., 572 Village Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701. The new operator will be Dave's Branch Coal Co., Inc., General Delivery, Kite, Kentucky 41828.

The operation is located 0.57 miles Northwest of Halo in Floyd and Knott Counties. The operation is approximately 2.84 miles southwest from KY. Rte. 1498's junction with KY. Rte. 122 and located 0.18 miles southwest of Jack's Creek. The operation is located on the Wheelwright & Kite U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 19' 16" and longitude 82° 44' 33".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date. W-2/1

NOTICE
The Defendant, Jackie Regen Osborne a/k/a Jackie Dale Osborne, will hereby take notice that on December 22, 1994, Robert J. Patton, Esq., was appointed by the Floyd Circuit Court as Warning Order Attorney in Civil Action Number: 94-CI-00642; styled United Companies Lending Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Jackie Regen Osborne, a/k/a Jackie Dale Osborne, et al., Defendants. It is the duty of the Warning Order Attorney to notify the

Defendant of the nature and pendency of said action and to the best knowledge and belief of the Warning Order Attorney said Defendant's address is P.O. Box 698, Martin, KY 41649, but Mr. Osborne refuses to accept service of certified mail. Therefore said Defendant, Jackie Regen Osborne a/k/a Jackie Dale Osborne, is hereby notified of said action, and can contact Robert J. Patton, Esq., at (606) 886-2361 by February 10, 1995, to arrange delivery of the complaint. Failure to contact Robert J. Patton, Esq., may result in an adverse judgment against Jackie Regen Osborne.
W-2/1, F-2/3

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

PERMIT NO.: 836-0249
In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120, Section 3, Costain Coal Inc., Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, telephone (606) 432-0307, proposes the following blasting schedule:
The blasting site consists of approximately 174.11 acres located 0.75 miles NE of Ivel in Floyd County, Kentucky. This area is located 0.8 miles NE of Ivey Creek Road's junction with U.S. Route 23 at latitude 37° 36' 02" and longitude 82° 39' 36". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur from sunrise to sunset.
Entry to the blasting area will be regulated by signs or before each blast is detonated, audible warnings from an airhorn or siren will be given. Ten (10) minutes prior to detonation, access to the blast area will be controlled by company personnel. Five (5) minutes prior to detonation, three (3) long soundings of an airhorn or siren will be given. One (1) minute prior to detonation, two (2) additional long soundings from an airhorn or siren will be given. Immediately prior to detonation, one (1) additional long blast will be sounded. No unauthorized personnel will be allowed in the blast area until it is thoroughly checked. If safe, an all clear signal of a series of short blasts on the siren or air horn will be sounded. Events which could lead to blasting at times other than scheduled include but are not limited to rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational or public safety. If conditions occur that require blasting at times other than the normally scheduled blasting hours, the audible signals described above will be used to warn the public of the blasting activity. W-2/1

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from Kentucky Route 1498's junction with Arnold Fork County Road and located on Arnold Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 17 minutes 12 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 43 minutes 39 seconds.
The proposed amendment is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by the Vimus Isaac Estate, and Progress Land Corporation. The amendment will underlie land owned by the Vimus Isaac Estate, Gary Hall, Progress Land Corporation, Marion Johnson, Mantac, Ben Johnson, Hobart Johnson, Branham & Baker Coal Co., Matthew Johnson, Rayburn Hall, Agnes Taylor, Madison Johnson, the Hall Heirs, Vonda Meade, Calvin Adams, Tommy Roop, Sid Hall, Johnny Roop, Carl L. Tackett, Grant Burke, Orville Burke, Bobby Barkley, Dewey Johnson, Leonard Burke, Louie Burke, Jeff Goble, Ed Honeycutt, and Mildred Tackett. The operation will utilize underground room and pillar mining methods, a preparation plant, and a refuse disposal site. The operation proposes a postmining land use change from forest land to fish and wildlife habitat. The operation proposes the underground disposal of coal processing wastes.
The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Building, Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689.
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 hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 860-0349
In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 688.67 acres located 0.25 mile East of Betty in Knott and Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.15 miles East from State Route 550's junction with Big Spring Branch Road and located 0.05 mile North of Big Spring Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 47" and the longitude is 82° 50' 08".

The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle map. The operation will use the surface contour, steep slopes and mountaintop removal of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., Ernest and Roxie Keen, Odis Cox Heirs, Denver and Helen Robertson, Gordon Howard, Salley Wallace et al, Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., Ranson Marcum Jr., Shirley R. Martin, Charles Watkins Heirs, David Martin, and Ray Lute et al.
The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Bldg., Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky

41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. TFN

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application #860-5176, Amendment #2
In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Co., Inc., 572 Village Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for an amendment to an existing preparation plant and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.5 miles southeast of Hall in Knott County. The amendment will add 25.98 acres and delete 19.21 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 930.0 underground acres making a total of 2092.5 acres within the amended permit boundary.
The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from Kentucky Route 1498's junction with Arnold Fork County Road and located on Arnold Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 17 minutes 12 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 43 minutes 39 seconds.
The proposed amendment is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by the Vimus Isaac Estate, and Progress Land Corporation. The amendment will underlie land owned by the Vimus Isaac Estate, Gary Hall, Progress Land Corporation, Marion Johnson, Mantac, Ben Johnson, Hobart Johnson, Branham & Baker Coal Co., Matthew Johnson, Rayburn Hall, Agnes Taylor, Madison Johnson, the Hall Heirs, Vonda Meade, Calvin Adams, Tommy Roop, Sid Hall, Johnny Roop, Carl L. Tackett, Grant Burke, Orville Burke, Bobby Barkley, Dewey Johnson, Leonard Burke, Louie Burke, Jeff Goble, Ed Honeycutt, and Mildred Tackett. The operation will utilize underground room and pillar mining methods, a preparation plant, and a refuse disposal site. The operation proposes a postmining land use change from forest land to fish and wildlife habitat. The operation proposes the underground disposal of coal processing wastes.
The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Building, Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689.
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 hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from Kentucky Route 1498's junction with Arnold Fork County Road and located on Arnold Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 17 minutes 12 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 43 minutes 39 seconds.

The proposed amendment is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by the Vimus Isaac Estate, and Progress Land Corporation. The amendment will underlie land owned by the Vimus Isaac Estate, Gary Hall, Progress Land Corporation, Marion Johnson, Mantac, Ben Johnson, Hobart Johnson, Branham & Baker Coal Co., Matthew Johnson, Rayburn Hall, Agnes Taylor, Madison Johnson, the Hall Heirs, Vonda Meade, Calvin Adams, Tommy Roop, Sid Hall, Johnny Roop, Carl L. Tackett, Grant Burke, Orville Burke, Bobby Barkley, Dewey Johnson, Leonard Burke, Louie Burke, Jeff Goble, Ed Honeycutt, and Mildred Tackett. The operation will utilize underground room and pillar mining methods, a preparation plant, and a refuse disposal site. The operation proposes a postmining land use change from forest land to fish and wildlife habitat. The operation proposes the underground disposal of coal processing wastes.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Building, Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689.
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 hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 860-0349
In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 688.67 acres located 0.25 mile East of Betty in Knott and Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.15 miles East from State Route 550's junction with Big Spring Branch Road and located 0.05 mile North of Big Spring Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 47" and the longitude is 82° 50' 08".

The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle map. The operation will use the surface contour, steep slopes and mountaintop removal of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., Ernest and Roxie Keen, Odis Cox Heirs, Denver and Helen Robertson, Gordon Howard, Salley Wallace et al, Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., Ranson Marcum Jr., Shirley R. Martin, Charles Watkins Heirs, David Martin, and Ray Lute et al.
The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Bldg., Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky

(in check form), made payable to Friends of the Samuel May House, will be required for each set of plans. Deposits will be refunded to the Contractor upon return of documents in good condition, within 10 days of receipt of the bids.

No bids received after the date and time designated will be considered. **BID WITHDRAWAL**
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set forth for the opening of bids. Clerical errors and omissions in the computation of the lump sum shall not be cause for withdrawal of the bid. Bids may be withdrawn in person only, prior to the closing date for receipt of bids.

BONDING
A 100% Performance and Payment Bond will be required for this project.

RIGHT TO REJECT
The Owner, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities and/or technicalities where the best interest of the Owner may be served.

GENERAL INFORMATION
The listing of major subcontractors, is required to be submitted with the bid. Construction Completion Date shall be 60 days from the Notice to Proceed Date.
W-2/1

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

STEPHEN W. TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT
88 ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE
January 23, 1995 February 7, 1995
at 12:01 a.m.

DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
Official Title of Position: School Bus Driver
Job Location: County at Large
Salary Range: \$36.20 per day
Contact Person: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation
Brief Job Description: Transport students to and from designated areas.
Minimum Requirements: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).
Additional Job Requirements: none
Applicant must submit an updated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than February 6, 1995 to be considered for an interview.
*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, and in Section 504.
F-1/27, W-2/1

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

City of Prestonsburg
Prestonsburg Fire Department
SPECS FOR CHASSIS SQUAD 6
F350 4x4 Chas/C
137" Wheelbase
Red
Vinyl Bench
Black
XL Trim
7.3L Turbo Dsl.
Elec. 4Spd. Auto
LT235 BSW A-S
4.10 RFC axle
Duel Rear Whls.
204 Payload Pkg.
AMB Pkg. Not Req.
SW-Out Rec. Mirr.
Air Conditioner
US Cal. Caser
Plus separate bid for re-mounting of truck body, power take off pump and all wiring for pump panel. All water lines to gauges and any other connections to have truck in running condition.
Bids to be in by the 15th of February, 4:00 p.m.
Bids to be sent to Thomas Blackburn, Fire Chief #90 N. Lake Dr. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Bids will be sealed.
F-1/27, W-2/1

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received in duplicate by Argabrite Associates Architects, Inc. at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 until 2:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, March 1, 1995, for furnishing all labor, materials, supplies, equipment, services, etc. for the PHASE 1-STABILIZATION OF THE Samuel May House, Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky. All materials and supplies will be purchased through the City of Prestonsburg.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Friends of the Samuel May House, agents for the City of Prestonsburg, Attention: Robert Perry, (606) 886-3863, Ext. 406, and 886-8079. A deposit of \$25.00

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Big Sandy Area Development District is seeking bids for minor renovation work at the Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center. Work includes, remodeling the kitchen, removing an interior wall, bathroom rehab, painting the interior and other repair work. Contact Eric Ratliff, Big Sandy ADD, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or phone 886-2374 for bid packets. W-1/25, 2/1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Tommy Allen, P.O. Box 274, McDowell, Kentucky, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill. The property is located on the north side of Route 122 on the Left Fork of Beaver Creek, approximately 2000' west of Route 122's intersection with Route 680 in Floyd County, latitude 37° 27' 27" N, longitude 82° 44' 50" W. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410. W-1/25, 2/1, F-1/27

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5325, Revision #2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is given that Branham and Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.57 miles West of Wayland in Floyd County. The major revision will add 359.87 acres of underground mining. The total permit acreage becomes 437.74 acres. The proposed Major Revision Area is approximately 0.61 miles West from Ken-

tucky 1086 junction with Kentucky Route 7. The latitude is 37° 26' 46" and the longitude is 82° 49' 03". The nearest stream is the Right Fork of Beaver Creek.

The proposed Major Revision is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute Quadrangle Map. The underground area to be mined is overlaid by surface owned by Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, Kathern Martin, Shirley Rogers Martin, Willis Martin, Jerome Messer, Ranson and Mary E. Marcum, and Charles and Jean Watkins. The Major Revision Application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

Curtis Ray Isaac
H.C. 72, Box 18
Hi Hat, Ky. 41636
W-2/1, F-2/3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Big Sandy Area Development District will be releasing the request for proposals for Adult Day and Alzheimer's Respite Programs for Kentuckians sixty (60) years of age and older or for Alzheimer's patients of any age. Proposal packets will be available February 3, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. Please telephone (606) 886-2374 for further information, ask for Doug Lawson. W-2/1, 2/8

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0227, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that DFM, Inc., P.O. Box 367, Allen, Kentucky 41601, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.75 miles north of Prestonsburg in Floyd County. The amendment will add 230.42 acres of surface disturbance and will delete 13.71 underlying acreage making a total area of 699.43 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed area is approximately 0.75 miles west from KY 1428's junction with KY 3, and located 0.1 miles east of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37° 41' 00" N, the longitude is 82° 45' 13" W.

The proposed amendment is located on the Prestonsburg and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by David Mayo and Dr. Porter Mayo, M & M Enterprises, Joe & Margaret Spradlin & Mary Damron, E.B. Sr. & Mary B. May Estate, David & Lois May, Eugene & Annis Goble, S.P. Davidson Heirs, Woodrow & Narcie Burchett, Jonah & Norma Stepp, Greg Horn, and Taulbee Fraley & Mary McGuire. The operation will use the area, contour and auger methods of surface mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

The Migraine Diet

by Dr. Roger Cady
Shealy Institute of
Comprehensive Health
Springfield, MO

(NAPS)—Most people learn about a connection between food and headaches early in life—the first time they wolf down an ice cream cone. Later, they may discover the neurological hazards of monosodium glutamate (MSG) or of having one beer too many. But for people who suffer from a migraine, almost anything they eat can result in a headache—if they have a sensitivity to it.

Usually, no single food is responsible for causing migraines. It's believed, however, that a combination of natural and artificial biochemicals, acting during a time of heightened susceptibility, may cause the changes in a person's body chemistry. This, in turn, triggers the headache.

One theory is that certain foods cause expansion of the blood vessels in the brain. This sets off a chain of physical reactions similar to those of a migraine. Alcoholic beverages (particularly beer and red wine) and nitrite-containing foods (such as cured meats like hot dogs, bacon, sausage and ham) cause this blood vessel expansion.

Contradicting this theory, however, may be foods that contain the amino acid tyramine or other amines (like chocolate, citrus fruit, aged cheeses, yogurt, sour cream, beans, nuts, herring or liver), or beverages that contain caffeine (coffee, tea or colas). These are also believed to act as migraine triggers, but the reasons why are not clearly understood.

You may find it helpful to keep a food diary to record what you have eaten prior to a migraine attack. This can help you identify your food triggers. Then, speak with your doctor about making appropriate changes in your diet.

If you suffer from migraines, consult your doctor. There are treatment programs that may help.

Free Newsletter
For a free newsletter on living with migraine called **HeadWay**, write: **HeadWay**, P.O. Box 500, Wendell, NC 27591-9900.



Cady

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FREE

With your paid classified ad.

Now through February 28, 1995 we're offering you something extra when you use our classified ads.

When you buy a two-week ad, minimum order \$14.50, we'll

toss in a free Floyd County Times cap. Your ad will appear in four editions of the Times and two issues of The Eastern Kentucky Shopper. Hurry though, supplies are limited.



Call Kari—886-8506



Keep pets indoors in brrrr cold weather

by Mike Capuzzo

By popular request, it's time for Wild Things to shatter two common cold weather myths: Big Foot does not exist. Nor does the Outdoor Dog. We often hear our neighbors proudly say, "Sherpa is an Outdoor Dog," as if it is an actual breed. This is a fallacy. Unless you are a sheep herder in medieval central Italy, where Maremma dogs live outdoors with the herds, it's best to keep your dog indoors in wintertime.

Yes, dogs and cats feel the same emotions we feel and suffer the same ills of winter frostbite, hypothermia, dry and cracked paws. (Special note to residents and vacation visitors to south Florida, Southern California and similar tropical paradises: The following winterproofing rules apply in balmy places, too, an apparent absurdity we will clear up shortly. Keep reading.)

KEEP SHERPA INDOORS. This most obvious rule is the most important. The Humane Society of the United States hears horror stories each winter of dogs chained up outside that freeze to death. (The Outdoor Cat is a popular myth, too. Keep kitty indoors all year round.) One Midwest pooch last year froze to death in his dog house. Which reminds us...

AVOID DOG HOUSES. If you insist on keeping a dog in a dog house, make it for short visits in the wintertime. Make sure the dog house is small enough that the dog can generate its own heat to keep warm. Dogs prefer a slant or flat roofed house, which holds heat better than a peaked roof. If you feed



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Wild Things

With a bit of assistance, Shelly was able to spend the winter in the comfort to which she was accustomed

your dog outdoors, don't use a metal dog dish. Your dog's tongue can freeze to the dish and won't work the same after that.

BUY DOGGIE SWEATERS. Dogs really are sensitive to the cold. If you don't wish to make a fashion statement, an old kids' sweatshirt works just as well, says Rachel Lamb of the Humane Society. Even Florida pooches wear sweaters on brrrr cold days. "The whole idea of protecting animals against the cold in Miami seems odd," said Kit Jenkins, director of community education for the Humane Society of Greater Miami. "But we have to protect them against cold snaps, and the same rules apply." Jenkins' whippet, Gracie, donned her red turtleneck sweater during a recent plummet to 60 degrees. In Atlanta, where Gracie used to live, she didn't need her sweater until the temperature hit 40.

"It's just like people," Jenkins says. "When it hit 60 it felt like spring to me, and everyone down here was wearing four sweaters." "Pets here haven't had the opportunity to develop the extra layer of fat they normally develop in autumn or early winter," Jenkins adds. "They also don't develop an undercoat, so they're more sensitive to the cold. Forty degrees can feel like 20 to them."

BANG THE CAR HOOD. Cats, possums and other critters crawl into engine compartments for warmth and get chewed up when the car starts. It happens. Send them a warning before accelerating their demise.

CHANGE YOUR ANTI-FREEZE. If you're putting anti-freeze into the pipes or toilet or changing it in your car, beware most commercial anti-freezes, which contain ethylene glycol. This stuff tastes like a mango milkshake to your

dogs and is the second-leading cause of pet poisonings, behind only rat poison. Switch to an anti-freeze containing propylene glycol, which is safer for pets and kids. The only nationally available anti-freeze that meets this standard is SIERRA, made by Safe Brands Inc., Omaha, Neb. Other local products may work just as well.

BEWARE SAND AND SALT. After walking pooch, wipe the pads of his/her feet before pooch licks them clean and gets sick.

BUILD YOUR OWN DOG HOUSE. If you insist, the Humane Society of the United States (2100 L St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037) will supply free, dog-friendly dog-house architectural plans.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

Flora and Fauna

BEAR carnivores

In February in Eastern Kentucky, when winter's weather chills the air and freezes the ground, American black bears are in their dens, sound asleep. If the winter weather is mild, though, and the sun warms the ground, some of those black bears may be ambling around the area. Bears hibernate during the winter, but scientists say the winter sleep of bears is not true hibernation. Bears awaken easily because their body temperature hasn't lowered as much as other animals that hibernate during the winter. Bears are fairly active on mild winter days.



To allow them to have a "winter's sleep," bears will eat large amounts of food during the later part of the summer. The food is stored as fat for energy.

Anyone who has read about Winnie the Pooh knows that this famous bear dips his paws routinely into the bee's hive. Bears rip apart beehives or the nests of wild bees to get to the honey. The bees' stings don't bother the bears as much as they do humans because bears are protected by their long, thick fur.

The most common bear is the American black bear, which is the smallest in the bear family. Black bears can grow about five feet long. Most often, they weigh, between 200 to 300 pounds, but they can weigh up to 500 pounds.

Regardless of their tremendous size, bears are fast runners and can run as fast as 25 miles per hour.

ROSE hybrids

February is the time for roses to bloom in the hearts of lovers across the nation. On February 14, Valentine's Day, florists are busy delivering roses to valentines.

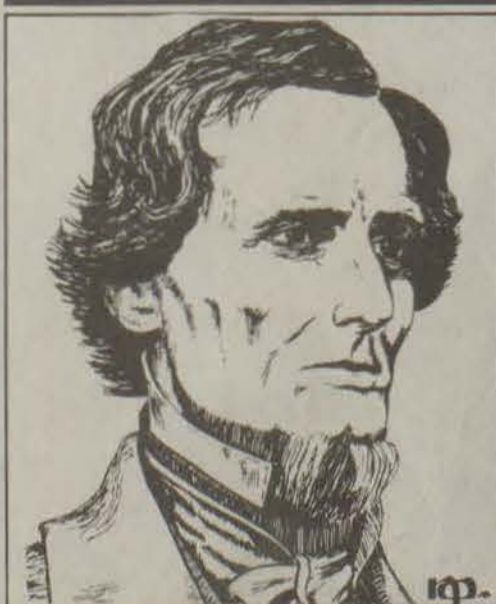
Although their value in romance cannot be compared, roses are also useful as a food source and as an ingredient in perfumes. Some of the old-fashioned roses bear red berries. This fruit, which is called hips, is used in jellies and other foods. An oil, called attar, from rose petals is used to make perfumes.

There are many varieties and colors of roses and botanists are busy creating even more shades. The most popular roses can be found in gardens. These are hybrids, which are famous for their fragrant flowers.

Gardeners grow roses from cuttings. The cuttings get their beginning from seeds grown by botanists.

Planting time for rose cuttings depends on the climate and location of the garden. Some roses can be planted in the autumn but, mainly, roses are planted in the spring.

The rose is the national flower of the United States.



Jefferson Davis was the first and only President of the Confederate States of America. He was born at Fairview, Kentucky, on June 3, 1808. His family left the state when he was young, but Davis returned to attend Transylvania University. He graduated from West Point, served in the U.S. Senate, was Secretary of War under President Pierce, and married the daughter of President Zachary Taylor.

Kentucky is the only state in these United States

to have two separate and district coal producing fields within her borders.

Two land warrants were issued to George Washington for Kentucky property. One for 1235 acres and the other for 977 acres. He was a land surveyor for Virginia, and though there is much speculation, no actual proof that Washington ever saw his Kentucky property.

Long before the first white men entered this region it was in effect the First National Park—set aside by the Indians as a place

to hunt and fish.

The first brick home built west of the Allegheny mountains was erected by William Whitley

Kentucky Trivia Tidbits

near Stanford in 1795.

The Kentucky legislature authorized her first system of free public schools in 1794, only two years after she became the nation's 15th state.

Three Lt. Governors (John Caldwell, James Hardy and Linn Boyd) died before completing their term in that office.

Four Lt. Governors (Gabriel Slaughter, James T. Morehead, Charles A. Wickliffe and John W. Stevenson) became governor upon the death of the governor whom they were serving.

Five Lt. Governors (John L. Helm, James D. Black, Keen Johnson, Lawrence Wetherby and Julian M. Carroll) became governor upon the resignation of

the governor with whom they were elected.

A Kentucky county gave its name to Bourbon Whiskey. The whiskey using limestone water was first made in Bourbon County by Elijah Craig in 1789. Kentucky did not become a state until 1792; however, Bourbon County was created as a part of the Kentucky District in 1785.

On January 30, 1930, Anne Lincoln, the first licensed woman airplane pilot in Louisville, made a "cross country hop" from Nashville, Tennessee to Louisville. The trip was made in only one hour and forty minutes.

by Tammy Conn

Floyd County was settled by many interesting men. One man, John Graham, stands head and shoulders above the rest. John Graham was born on January 1, 1765 in Augusta County, Virginia. He was of Scottish-Irish descent.

In his youth, Graham received an excellent education from the Augusta Seminary. During the Revolution, he served in the Eighth Virginia regiment and the Continental Line. In 1788, he became a member of the Kentucky militia under the command of Captain William Preston.

In 1784, Graham made his first journey into Kentucky. He arrived in present-day Breathitt County via the Red River. Graham probably left Virginia by traveling southwest on the Clinch River. He eventually left the river, headed west, and then north through the Cumberland Gap into Kentucky. From there, he probably traveled overland to the head of the Kentucky River. Then he followed this route into Central Kentucky, until he came to the mouth of the Red River. He followed this river upstream into Breathitt County, and then hiked overland into the Big Sandy Valley.

In 1787, Graham was given the job of surveying 100,000 acres of land in Eastern Kentucky for Colonel John Preston. By 1797, he had completed his first survey of approximately 2,000 acres. In 1812, this portion of the survey was challenged in court by Michael Montgomery. The following year, Graham's survey was vindicated.

In 1803, Graham returned to Tazewell County, Virginia, where he met his future wife, Rebecca Witten. Two years later, after they were married, he returned to the Big Sandy River Valley with his new bride.

Graham's first cabin, made of hewn logs, was located along the banks of the Big Sandy approximately three miles north of the mouth of Beaver Creek, in present-day Floyd County. After a year in the cramped cabin, they began constructing the region's first fine home. Built by members of the Burchett family, it took five long years to complete. It had twelve rooms and four large brick chimneys. It resembled the fine plantation homes of Virginia. John and Rebecca reared seven children in their "castle," as the home came to be called.

Of the seven, six were girls. All of the children lived at home until their marriages. John and Rebecca's only son, Thomas, was "killed in battle," by whom we do not know, before he was able to marry and leave an heir. Therefore, the Graham name ended with him. The eldest daughter, Ms. Eleanor Graham, married

Mr. David Morgan, Jr. in 1825. Her sister, Rebecca Graham, was married in 1826 to Jacob Mayo. In 1827, the fourth child, Dorothy, married Edwin Trimble, while the fifth child, Sophia, was married to William H. Layne in 1832. The last two children to be married were Tabitha, who married John D. Harris in 1835, and Elizabeth, who married Thomas P. Johns, Jr. in 1838. These marriages began long lines of Graham descendants.

the court system.

He owned a trading post at Emma, and he originally owned the land on which the present-day city of Prestonsburg stands. He established his store sometime around 1800.

Graham's trading post sold items such as fabrics, cooking utensils and the tools needed to grow crops and to raise farm animals. Graham sometimes hired men who owed him money and allowed them to

shipped the pelts to Europe and sold them at a profit. Graham was a very shrewd trader as well as buyer. His records show that he carefully explained to his buyers what he wanted and how to trade to his advantage.

A typical day at the Emma store went like this: The trading post opened early, because Graham's generation was "early to bed and early to rise." By breakfast they had already completed what is now

mately five hundred and fifty people, and over half of them traded with Graham. Because the county lacked churches, schools, inns and other public buildings, the store was a major social center for the men of the community, who were the only sex who participated in politics.

When a regular customer, such as Mr. Simon, came into the store, he probably chose a leaning post to rest on while he listened to the latest news brought by the travellers. After this, he would purchase the items he came for. On one occasion, Simon bought a pair of shoes and two spelling books. According to the ledger, these items were imported from the Carolinas. Mr. Simon also bought corn seed valued at two pounds and fifteen shillings, and three yards of fabric valued at eight shillings.

Typically, whenever a customer came into the store, Graham would look his name up in his ledger. After appraising any items the customer had brought for him to buy, he would enter the appropriate credit in the ledger, adding it to the customer's account. All entries were made in values related to the English currency standards. In Graham's system, one pound was equivalent to six dollars and fifty cents in American currency.

At sundown, Graham closed his trading post, he rode home for a good, home-cooked meal with his family. According to a census taken in 1810, Graham owned two male slaves. This leads us to believe that most of his household chores, other than the domestic duties of the Graham women, were performed by slaves. This allowed him to pursue his other interests.

In addition to running his store, Graham was the county's surveyor and principal banker. As the first surveyor of the county, he surveyed over 500,000 acres of land.

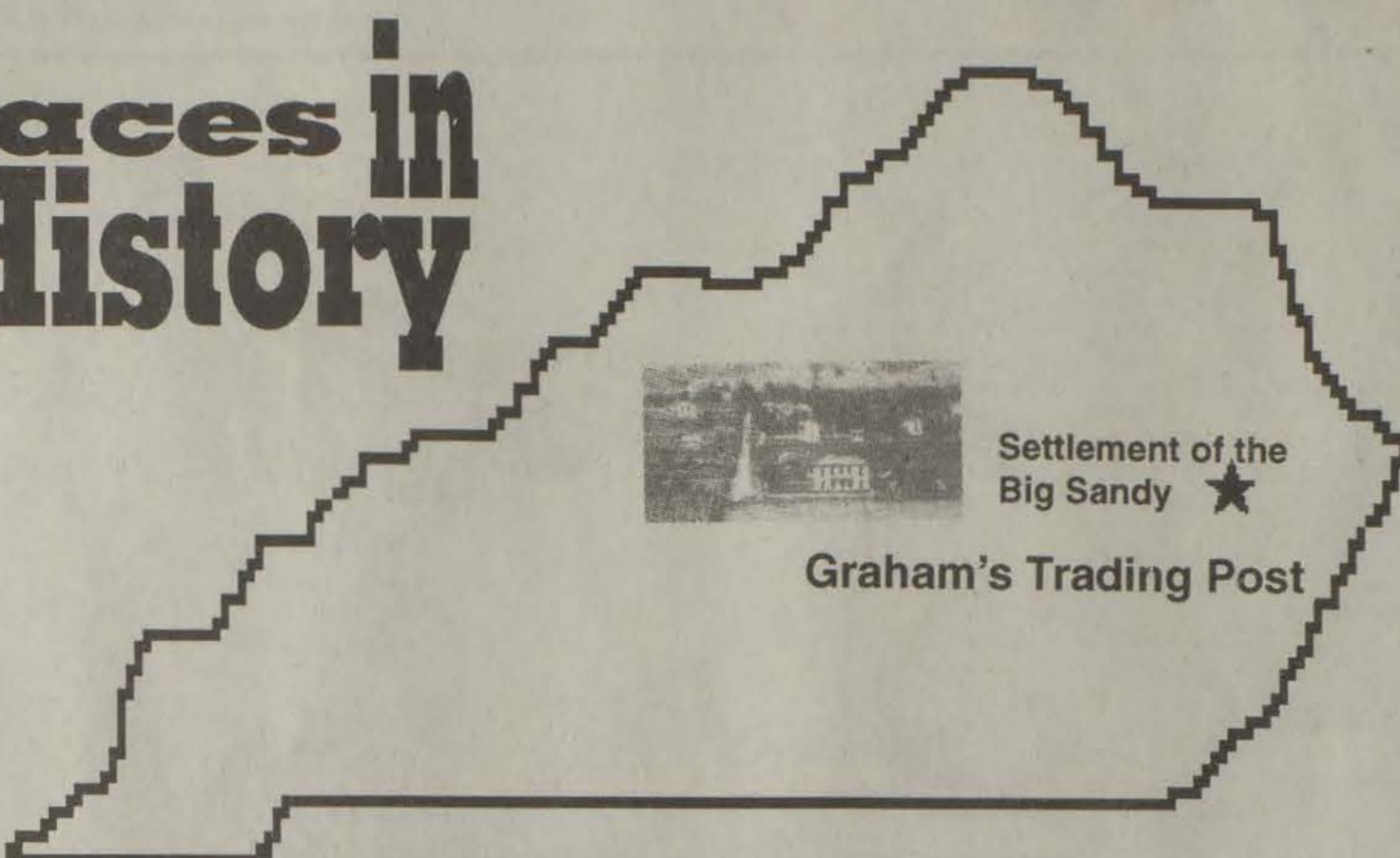
During the 1800 to 1815 period, as his business grew, Graham ventured into the money-lending business. He made loans which ranged anywhere from \$10 to \$1,000. The loans were always settled on Christmas or New Year's Day. The loans were entered in the ledger as promissory notes, and accounts were listed in alphabetical order. These notes could be repaid with goods and services, such as cattle, seed, fresh garden vegetables, and hard work.

In 1815, Graham established his bank and started selling large tracts of land, accepting as payment goods, services, or cash.

On June 26, 1815, Graham sold to Floyd County all the land it needed for the streets, alleys and the courthouse square of the new town of Prestonsburg. The debt was to be settled in English pounds, American dollars, or services.

In 1808, county records were destroyed by a devastating courthouse fire. The Graham records were spared and passed down to Graham's descendants.

Places in History



In the early days, John Graham was Floyd County's biggest landowner. He owned all the land in the Big Sandy Valley between Allen and Cliff. Tom Dingus, a descendant of John Graham, says that on one occasion, Graham offered one of the

work off their debts, sometimes for as little as ten dollars a month.

In the store records, there are many examples of working off debts. For example, in the early 1800's, a young man named Thomas worked for "ten dollars a

considered a day's work. Graham's customers arrived early. After they had purchased their items or exchanged their furs, they traded gossip, thoroughly questioning each other about the latest news. Travellers from Louisa or other far-

What do you know?

In the period from 1792, when Kentucky became a state, to 1799, the Big Sandy region was part of Mason County. In 1799, Floyd County separated from Mason County to become an independent county. It included all of the counties which surround present-day Floyd County.

Burchetts all of the land in Cow Creek, if he would play the fiddle all night long at one of his parties.

In his day, John was a leading figure in county politics. He bore the burden of many civic responsibilities. On the other hand, he took full advantage of the opportunities his position offered him. He served as soldier, landowner, merchant, banker, judge, and a representative to Frankfort in

month to be paid in a horse creature at its real worth." By this means, Thomas acquired his first horse. The record also contains an entry describing the purchase of two spelling books by a man named Mr. Simon.

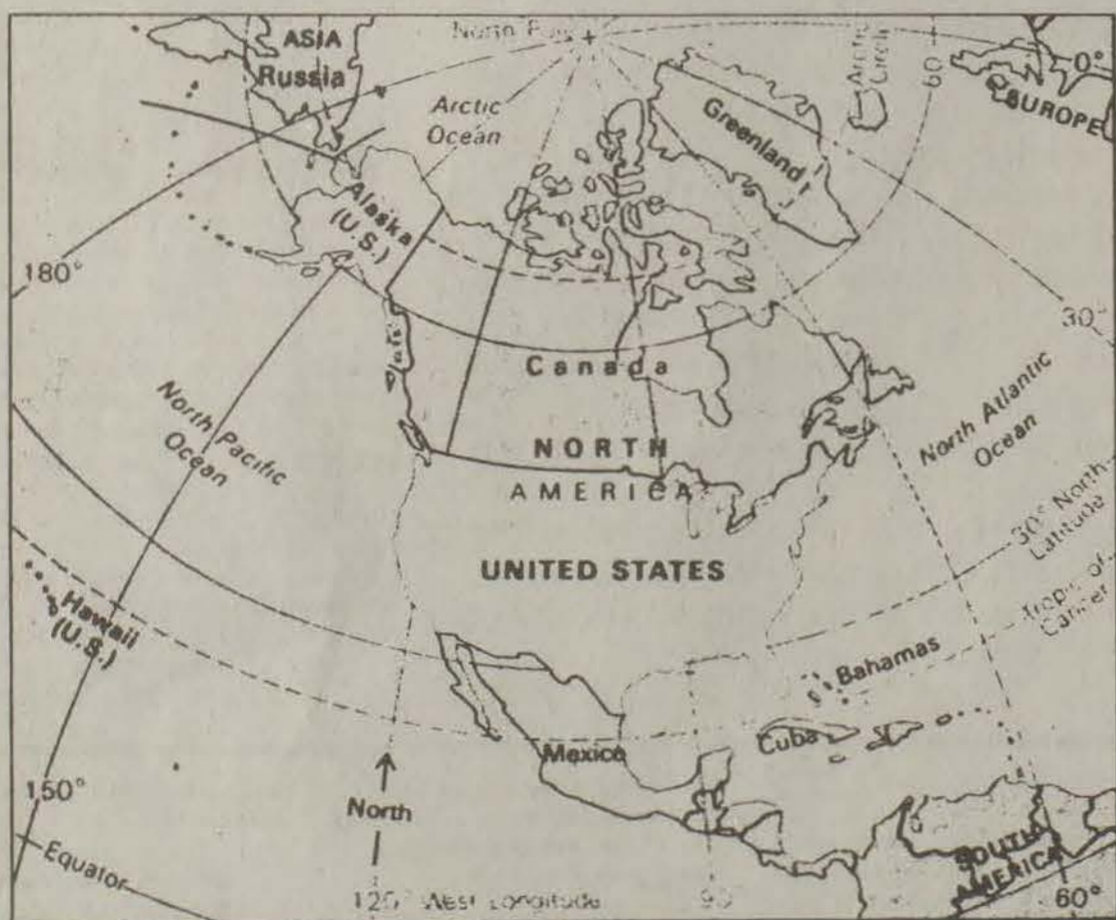
Graham imported items like books, salt, and whiskey from vendors in the Carolinas, and traded them for pelts brought to his store by Big Sandy trappers. He then

away places would stop at the store to discuss politics or to rest before continuing their journey. Such travellers provided the same service as today's news anchor-man. The store served as the region's community center.

The customers would listen to the news very carefully, so they could relay it to friends and neighbors back home. During this period, Floyd County had approxi-

Around The World

THE UNITED STATES



The United States of America is the third-largest country in the world in population, and it is the fourth-largest country in area. China and India are the only countries with more people. Only Russia, Canada, and China have larger areas. The United States covers the entire midsection of North America, stretching from the Atlantic Ocean in the east to the Pacific Ocean in the west. It also includes Alaska, in the northwest corner of North America; and Hawaii, far out in the Pacific. The United States is often called the U.S., U.S.A., or America.

McNote

The United States of America opened its first McDonald's on April 15, 1955. They now have over 9,770 McDonald's in this country...



Prestonsburg • Paintsville

HOME PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

This small village on KY 80 is known by two names—Maytown and Langley. Maytown is the name of the town and Langley is the name of the post office.

Until the 1800s, the area was a hunting ground for Indians, who often passed through the Beaver Creek Valley looking for bear and other wildlife. Explorer Daniel Boone spent a winter in the area and reported an abundance of wildlife. He also had several narrow escapes from Indians.

Indian raids had prevented white men from permanently settling in the area; but in the early 1880s, Indian hostilities lessened to the point that white settlers began moving into the valley. In the 1820s, Rueben May, ancestor of the family for whom the town was named, settled in the area. He owned a grist mill that was located on Beaver Creek in a section that is now known as old or Lower Maytown. The mill, rebuilt over time, was finally destroyed by the elements in 1951.

OIL AND GAS INDUSTRIES

Native Americans were the first to discover the area's natural resources. The Indians carved ornaments out of coal.

MAYTOWN

Daniel Boone noted that he followed a party of Indians to an area where there was a hole at which a hissing noise could be heard. The Indians lit this and danced around the Great Spirit.

In the 1890s a Pennsylvanian named Louis H. Gromley explored the oil fields in the area of Maytown. In 1892, he drilled the first flowing well in Eastern Kentucky. The well, at a depth of 1,000 feet, was located at the mouth of Salt Lick Creek, on Right Beaver. The oil well was the first well of the Beaver Creek Oil Pool. A gas pool was also discovered and wells were drilled along the Right Fork of Beaver Creek. In 1920, Kentucky and West Virginia Gas Company opened the first natural gas compressor station at Maytown.

POST OFFICE ESTABLISHED

On November 13, 1890, the Maytown Post Office was established on Wilson's Creek, probably due to the development of oil and gas in the area. The name was soon changed to Langley because Morgan County had a post office named Maytown. The Langley Post Office was named for John W. Langley, (1862-1932), a state legislator from 1887 to 1891 who also represented that district in Congress from 1907 to 1926.

The post office was moved several times. The present post office is located on Route 777 which runs through Maytown, in a building that used to house the Hollie B., the town's silent movie theater. With the exception of Maytown Elementary School, postmaster Bill May said that the post office is the busiest place in the town. The office presently services 292 post office boxes and the following routes: Turkey Creek, Henry's Branch, a housing project on U.S. 23, KY Route 3188 outside of Martin, John's Branch, Dr. Allen Branch, and Wilson's Creek.

SCHOOLS

The first school in Maytown was a log structure built in the 1800s. According to a history of Maytown written by former Langley postmaster and daughter of the late Dr. J. H. Allen, Phyllis Brown, it was located at the mouth of Henry's Branch on property owned by Reverend George A. May. About 1888 the school building was abandoned and eventually torn down.

The school was re-established on the banks of Beaver Creek near the home of Reverend George May. One of the teachers was ex-Congressman Andrew J. May. May served in congress from the 10th (now the 7th) District of Kentucky from 1930 to 1946. He and his twin brother William Harvey were born in Maytown (then Langley) on June 24, 1875. Their paternal grandparents were Rueben and Sarah (Allen) May, pioneer settlers of the village. Andrew and William practiced law together in Prestonsburg until William's death in 1971. Andrew's grandson is Prestonsburg attorney and former state senator Clifford B. Latta.

Another teacher William Leslie later became a famous judge on the Texas Court of Appeals. Through the years, the town has produced several attorneys, doctors and educators.

TOWN OFFICIALLY NAMED

The railroad came through Right Beaver to Wayland in 1912, passing through the village. The school was moved across the creek. The land for the Maytown train station was donated by Samuel B. May. The station was named Maytown and had passenger service for over forty years. The train made four stops a day in the village.

In 1921, the town was laid off in small lots and was officially named Maytown. The 1920s was the peak years of the town. It had a silent movie theater, a gas compressor station, and several small businesses. The Hollie B., silent movie theater closed due to the tragic shooting of a man named Bogue Patton in front of the theater. The building was then converted into a restaurant and a pool hall, and later, the post office. In

1928 the road was surfaced through the village.

In 1925 Dr. J. H. Allen, a school trustee, spearheaded a drive to establish a new high school at Maytown on the banks of Right Beaver in Upper Maytown. The old Maytown school was a frame building, the upper section which was condemned as unsafe. The building was torn down and replaced with a brick structure. Allen chose Professor and Mrs. Newell C. Boughton, young college graduates from Georgia, to establish the school. The professor was a former principal at Martin, according to Brown.

The school opened in 1926 and was named Maytown Consolidated School. The school was fully accredited and had its first graduating class in 1927. A major setback occurred in 1931 when the school building burned. The next school burned in 1939. Another building opened in 1941 and was in use until 1972 when Maytown was consolidated with Wayland, Martin and Garrett high schools into Allen Central High School at Eastern. A lunchroom, the county's first, was added to the old building in 1952.

BASKETBALL TEAMS

Maytown basketball started in the early 1920s. The boys team was called the Wildcats and the girls were named the Yellow Jackets. The first teams played on an outside dirt court. In 1930, the brick gymnasium was built.

Postmaster Bill May, who is a descendant of pioneers Rueben and Sarah Allen May, grew up in Maytown in the 1960s. "We lived next to the school and the gym was always open," Bill May said. One of his basketball teammates was Mike Tallent. The four Tallent brothers—Bill, Bob, Mike, and Pat—were known for their athletic ability.

Bob was an all-stater and played for the University of Kentucky. "The name Tallent suited them," Bill said. "They were talented in every way, from academics to sports."

"SPENCER" AND DR. J. H. ALLEN

Mosalette Patton and her husband George, a native of Maytown, live in the former home of the late Professor and Mrs. Boughton. The home is located next to the Maytown volunteer fire station. Next to the station is the Maytown High School building, now Maytown Elementary.

Mosalette's mother, Elizabeth, was an RN who moved to Maytown with her second husband, George W. Allen, in 1937. Mosalette was 11 years old at the time. "I had come from a coal mining camp," she said. "It was bustling with a theater, sidewalks" and several businesses. In contrast, Maytown was "small," she said. "I just settled in. I love it. I never want to live anywhere else."

In the 1930s and 40s there were few doctors or hospitals (the nearest was in Martin). Mosalette's mother, affectionately called "Spence" from her maiden name "Spencer," ministered to the medical needs of the community. Mosalette estimated that her mother delivered "400 babies in all. She went to the home."

Spence often assisted Dr. Allen, who was the town doctor. The physician had his office in the basement of his house, which sat upon a hill at Maytown. His son, Dr. Claude Allen, practiced for a while at Beaver Valley Hospital in Martin. Allen Central High School was named for Dr. J. H. Allen.

CHURCHES

Maytown can boast of having one of the oldest churches in the county.

The May Memorial United Methodist Church was established in 1868 in Lower Maytown by three sons of settler Rueben May. In 1933 the wooden frame church was taken down board by board and transported by horse-drawn wagons to its present site in Upper Maytown. The area also has a Southern Baptist church, a Regular Baptist and a Church of Christ.

A LOOK AT MAYTOWN

Mosalette Patton wrote about her thoughts of her adopted hometown. "In recent years, Maytown has grown accustomed to quieter surroundings. No longer is heard the noises of heavy traffic going through the middle of town. Old Highway 80 has been replaced by the modern four-lane which bypasses the town.

"For over 70 years, the most familiar landmark when coming into Maytown from the east was the large Langley Supply building. In earlier years, this building had housed the largest grocery store in Maytown, the post office, and was a gathering place for neighbors to get the latest news. Recently, the vacant building was destroyed by fire, leaving an empty lot."

Every five years, the citizens of Maytown hold a homecoming celebration for former and present residents. The latest homecoming has been set for the last week of July this year at Maytown Elementary School.

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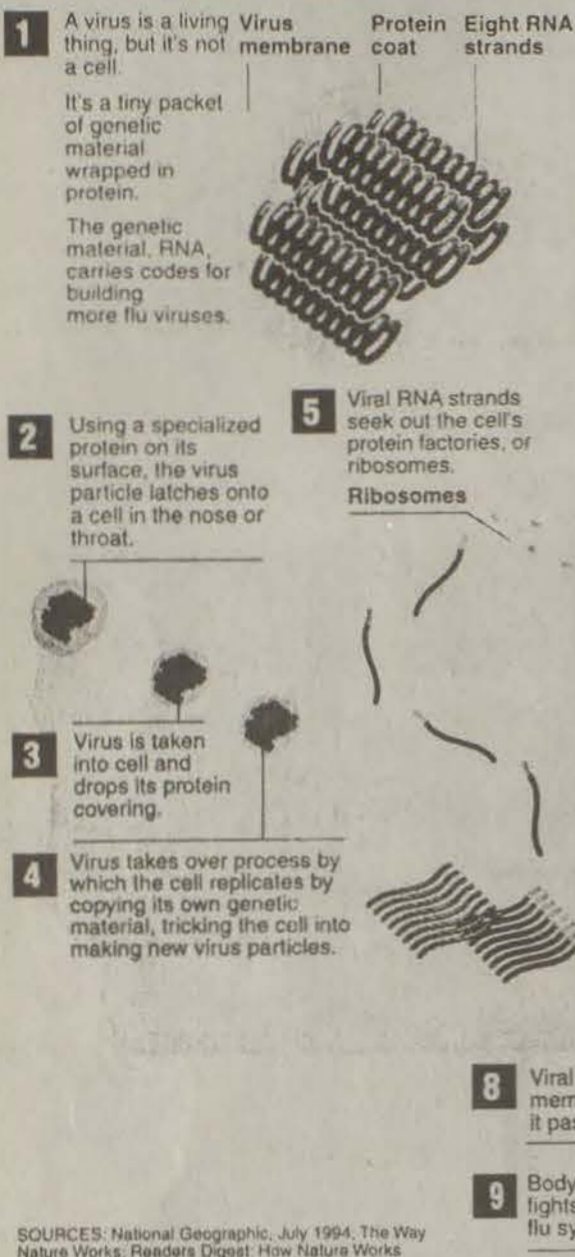
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SCIENCE MATTERS

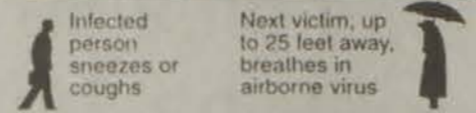
How the flu takes over

What's happening when the flu hits? A tiny invader has taken control and is being duplicated by the cells of your nose and throat.

FLU VIRUS ATTACKS CELLS



VIRUS SPREADS THROUGH THE AIR



One of many floods
Martin's dry cleaning plant at Garrett was flooded at least twenty times in its history. A picture similar to the one above made the cover of his book.

Retired Garrett "tells it like it is"

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

It is said that to be a successful writer, a person must write about what he knows. Such is the case with Roy S. Martin, 70, of Garrett. About five years ago, Roy began writing about his life, focusing on his work as owner and manager of a dry cleaning business in Garrett. The collection of memories grew into a 168-page hardback book entitled *Telling It Like It Is* which was published in August by Winston-Derek Publishers of Nashville, Tennessee. Appropriately titled, the book describes in an honest light Roy's experiences growing up as the "black sheep" of his family in Garrett in the 1930s, his three-year stint in the navy during World War II, and his trials and tribulations in operating a successful dry cleaning business for over 43 years.

Although the author is deadly honest in his descriptions of his relationships with his father and his brother, Buford, whom he says was the family favorite, the book also describes his loving relationships with his wife Polly and their three children. The book also contains humorous incidents that are enlivened by Roy's keen sense of humor.

Telling It Like It Is has been distributed to bookstores throughout the United States and Canada. Roy estimates that the book has sold about 300 copies since its release in August, although he will receive an accurate tally of sales from his publisher this month. Since the book's publication, the author has been reaping the fruits of his literary labor. He has been guest of honor at book signings at the

Bookworm in Prestonsburg, and at Joseph-Beth in Lexington, and he was a recent guest on a local radio show.

Roy has also received several phone calls from friends and neighbors who have read his book. "I've had some real good calls," he said during an interview at his home in Garrett. "I had a real good buddy from the navy I hadn't heard from in years from South Carolina. I sent out a bunch of fliers about the book to old navy buddies. It shocked me when he called me."

Although retired since 1988, Roy is still very much a doer, and he credits his success in life to perseverance and determination. For instance, his cleaning plant was flooded at least twenty times in his four decades of ownership, and each time he and Polly built the business back up. Before retirement Roy drove a 110-mile route that included Wheelwright, McDowell, Price, Hi Hat, Mud Creek and hollows leading off Mud Creek Road.

For the past 18 years he has worked on expanding the layout of a model train set, complete with a replica of a village, that takes up one small room of his two-story house. Roy constructed the house in 1963 from his own building plans. Last year he built an expansive deck onto his home, using a picture from a magazine as his blueprint.

Friendly and outgoing, Roy confessed that he isn't a scholarly, literary man. "I'm no writer and I don't confess to being one," he said. Despite four years of high school and one year of college, Roy said had never read a book until he read his own. "The book is the best book I've ever read, because it's the only book I've read," he admitted. Ironically, Roy's book emerged out of his desire

Sponsored by:



Pointers For Parents

Children's Hearing Vulnerable To Loud Sound—Educate Them

Noise pollution is a part of our environment, a serious hearing hazard against which we need to protect ourselves. Excessive sound can damage our hearing without our being aware of it. The loss is gradual, completely painless, and permanent. But it can be prevented.

It is important that children and teens develop good listening habits early and do not become conditioned to hearing sounds at excessive levels. Take an active role in their hearing conservation and become more aware of noise pollutants. If you notice you are shouting in order to carry on a conversation, your environment is too loud. When you cannot control the volume or do not have ear plugs, remove yourself from the scene and give your ears a ten minute rest. A ringing sensation in the ear or a muffled sense of sound are warning signals that the situation may be hazardous to your hearing. Detailed information on noise pollution, hearing conservation and protection can be found in HIPTALK, an educational package developed as part of the Hearing Is Price-



less (HIP) conservation program. The program was designed to teach students in grades 6 through 12 about the dangers of over-exposure to loud sound over long periods of time.

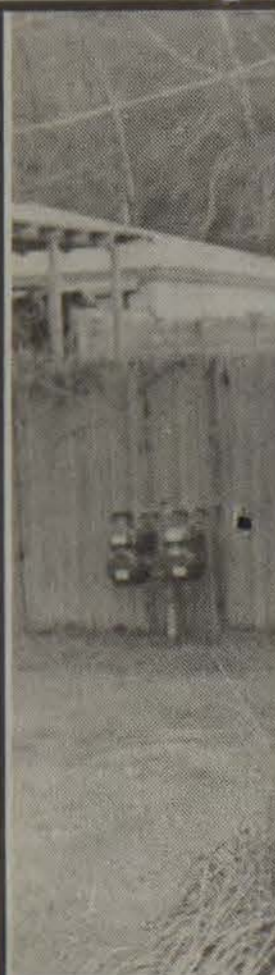
The HIP TALK materials include a teacher's lesson guide, teaching aids, a thirty-minute video tape, a video guide and student activity sheets which can be presented in a variety of classes such as health, science and music. Using successful music industry professionals, the tape teaches students the importance of hearing protection and the dangers in listening to loud music. Individuals will come to understand that practicing safe health habits should include protecting one's hearing. Conserve your community's hearing because noise induced hearing loss is permanent—but can be prevented.

If you are interested in making this program available to schools in your community, request a free demonstration video from HIP TALK Headquarters, House Ear Institute, 2100 West Third Street, Los Angeles, CA 90057

THE FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION



All aboard!
Roy Martin usually wears an engineer's cap when he runs his model train set. The train layout circles a village that has businesses and landmarks named for family members. (photo by Polly Ward)



Martin, holding a copy when he retired. (photo by Polly Ward)

"It still believe in the old saying my dad told me time and time again, while I was growing up, "It's not always necessarily what you know, but most always, who you know."

"I have now sold my dry cleaning equipment and torn down the building that the machinery was housed in. But the memories are still there, where the old building stood for so long. I hope and pray that the memories will never go away." —*Telling It Like It Is*— Roy S. Martin.

businessman, it is" in book

to learn how to type, not to write. "I always wanted to learn how to type," he said. "...When I retired I bought an electric typewriter."

Roy quickly learned to type using a typing manual. "Then I decided I wanted to write my story for the family to keep," he explained. "I wrote it all down as it came to me."

"I walked three miles every morning, and what I remembered during my walks, I would jot it down and type it up...Every day I wrote three or four notebook pages. Then the next day I would type it up. Every day for four months, I wrote."

The former dry cleaner said that after he completed his daily pages, he gave them to his wife to read. Although some passages are extremely personal, Polly never attempted to edit any portion of the book. "He was writing it, it was his story; he put a lot of effort into it," said Polly, a quiet, reflective person whose favorite pastime is reading.

"Polly is a very private person. Now she says, 'My life is an open book'...I never regretted writing it," he said about his book.

It took four years from the time Roy began the book to get it published. "I never gave up on it," he said. "I sent out four or five manuscripts at a time. I sent it to twenty different publishing companies and the twentieth one accepted it...Most people would have quit." But not Roy. "When the publishing company accepted it, it tickled me to death," he said, grinning. "I was real thrilled about it. But the most exciting time was when we walked into Joseph-Beth in Lexington in October and saw my book on the bookshelf."

Roy and Polly were at the bookstore for a book signing set up by the publishing company. During the hour and a half session, Roy

signed 21 books.

"At Joseph-Beth, the books are selling really well," Polly said.

At a November session at the Bookworm, Roy signed 17 books.

"The book is a steady seller," said Carolyn Traum, owner of the Bookworm. "Before Christmas, we sold 45 to 50."

Editing the book has been a family-affair. The Martins' oldest daughter Joanne Roberts, an English teacher in Ohio, and their only son John Martin, head basketball coach at Allen Central, helped edit the manuscript for final publication. John said about the finished product, "I think it's great. It's been good for him to write it and it's been good for us to read it."

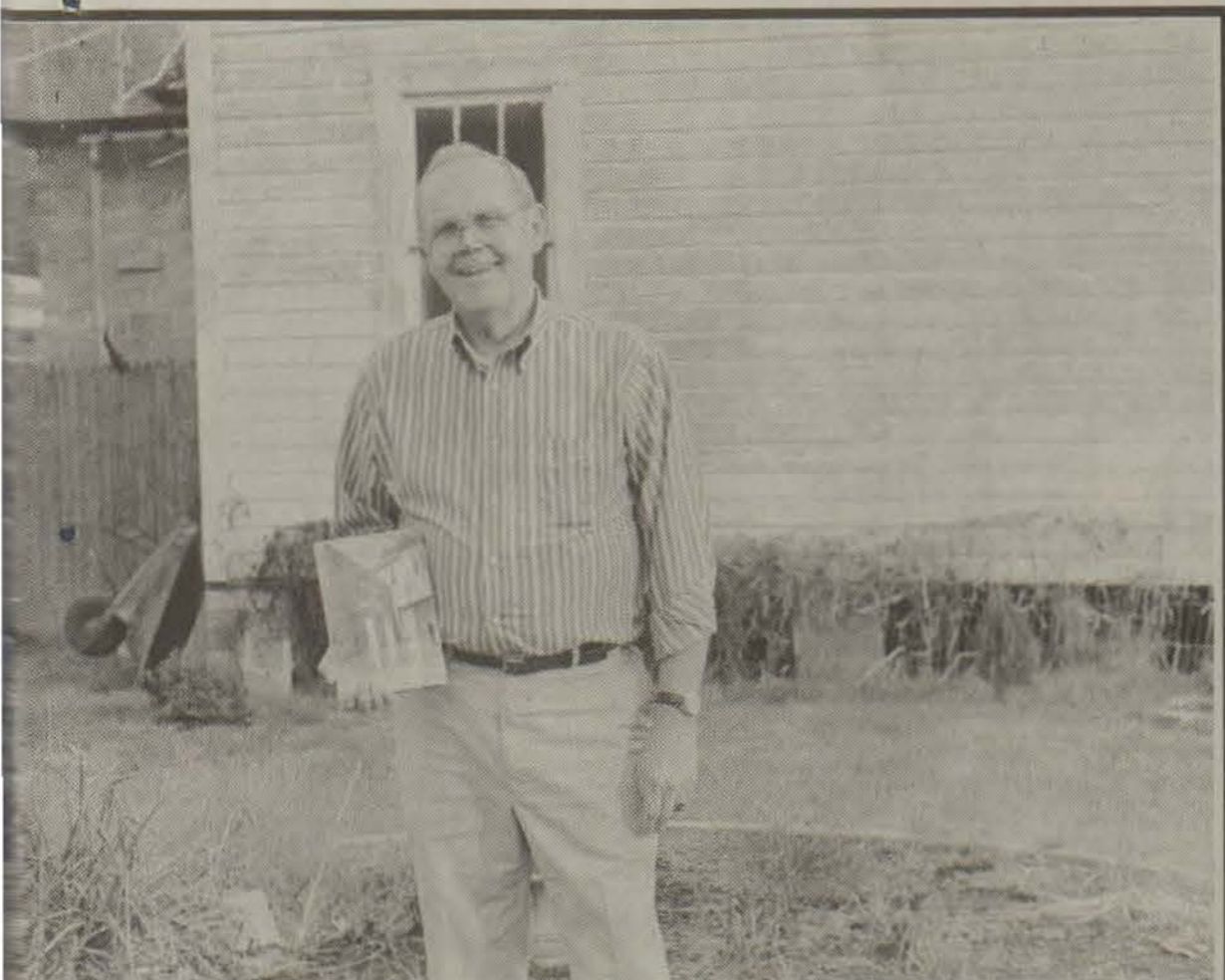
The Martin's other daughter, Peggy Jordan, an R.N for the Magoffin County Health Department, has also put her stamp of approval on the book. "She loves it," Roy said. "She's got the idea it's going to be made into a movie. But nothing like that's going to happen." When the book was accepted for publication, the family couldn't think of a title. Then one afternoon the perfect title came to Roy.

"Polly and I were going to Pikeville one Sunday to eat out and I said, 'Polly, I know the perfect title: "Telling It Like It Is."'"

"She said, 'Yes, that's perfect.'"

In fact, the book's title could be considered Roy's motto. He ends his book by summing up his life: "After forty-three years in the dry cleaning business, I am now retired and enjoying the fruits of life and still, telling it like it is."

And for those who know Roy, they wouldn't have him any other way.



Gone, but not forgotten

his book, stood on the site of his dry cleaning plant located next to his house. The building was torn down by Polly Ward)

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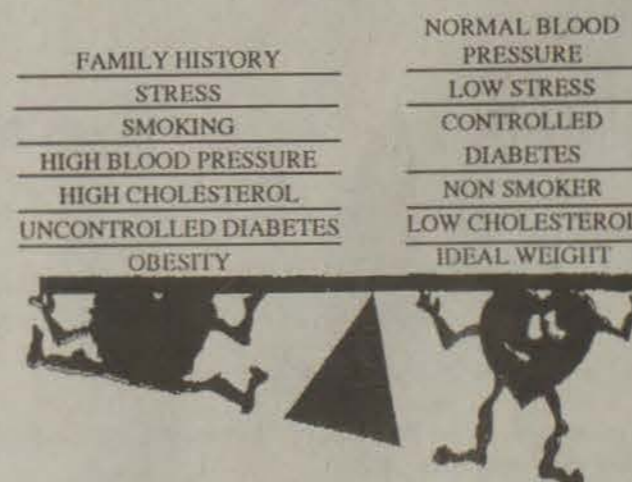
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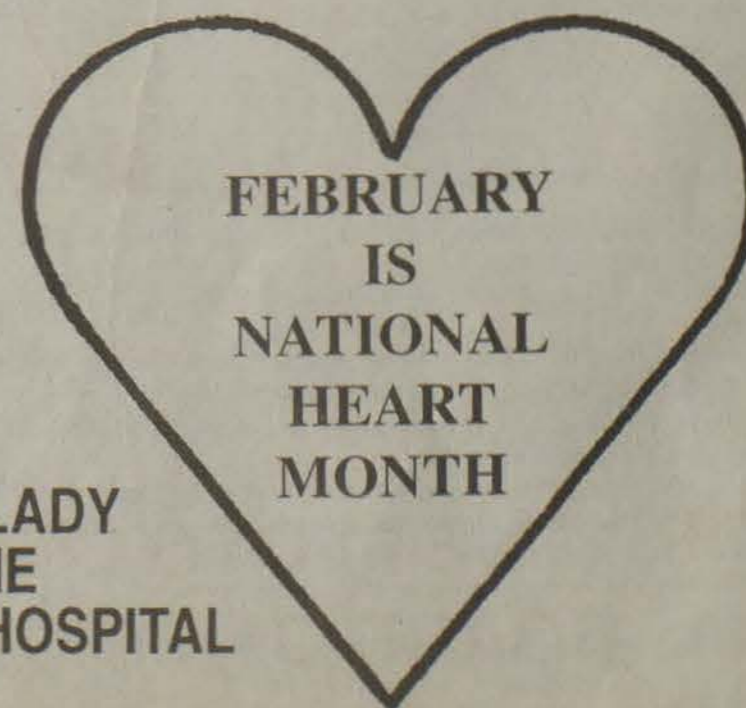
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AN OWNER'S GUIDE TO A HEALTHY HEART

Your heart is unique. It's your strongest muscle, beating about 100,000 times every day. Although some risk factors for heart disease are unavoidable, extensive research suggests that through simple lifestyle changes, we can have a major influence on how long our hearts keep beating.



Our Community Health Education Department can help by providing the following services: STRESS MANAGEMENT, BP SCREENING, DIABETES EDUCATION AND SUPPORT GROUP, NUTRITION, WEIGHTBUSTERS, AND CPR. For more information, please call (606) 285-5181, ext. 342.



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If you have an announcement or want to publicize your achievement, send it to Odds 'N Ends, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, ATTN: Tammy Goble.

Local students among December graduates at EKU

Eleven Floyd County residents received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of the University's fall semester.

Local EKU graduates include Suzanne Caro Conley, of Langley, Early Ele Ed A/H Gener K-4 (T), Bachelors; Alisa Goodwill, of Prestonsburg, Journalism, Bachelors; Debra Michelle Hall, of Stanville, Early Ele. Ed. Science (K-4 (T), Bachelors; Katie Jo Harmon, Psychology, Bachelors; Timothy Edw. Hubbard, of Prestonsburg, Geology, Masters; Jamie Music, of Lexington, Occupational Therapy, Bachelors; Glenda L. Obermayer, of Danville, Nursing, Associate; Leslie Ann Roberts, of Prestonsburg, Nursing (R.N. Training), Bachelors; Melanie J. Ruben, of Richmond, Police Administration, Bachelors; Penny Regi Triplett, of Bevinville, Nursing (R.N. Training), Bachelors; Meredith Wallace, of Lexington, Community Nutrition, Masters.

Eastern holds no formal commencement ceremonies in December, but all fall semester graduates are invited back to participate in the annual spring commencement—this year, scheduled for May 13 at Hanger Field.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving more than 16,000 students on its 560-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

Complete degree requirements

Three local residents are among those who completed graduation requirements during the September term at the Pikeville Campus of Kentucky College of Business.

Receiving their degrees will be Connie Dye of Garrett, legal secretarial; Vincent Hamilton of Betsy Layne, honors, management; and Melanie A. Johnson of Bevinville, medical administrative assistant.

Named to dean's list at Transy

Emily Auxier Damron, a freshman at Transylvania University and a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, has been named to the dean's list for the 1994 fall term.

A student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average during the term to be named to the dean's list.

Damron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dean Damron of Prestonsburg.

Named to Dean's List at Transy

Mamata Gopal Majmundar, a senior at Transylvania University and a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, has been named to the dean's list for the 1994 fall term.

A student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average during the term to be named to the dean's list.

Majmundar, a biology major, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gopal Majmundar of Martin.

Dean's list

Pikeville College Dean Carol Baker announces the names of the top students for the fall 1994 semester. The students listed have received grade point averages of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Floyd County full-time students named to the Dean's list are Leesa Powers of Auxier; Mark Reed of Betsy Layne; Sabrina Hall of Bevinville; Toby Weingarten of Bypro; Janie Tincher of East Point; Mark Blackburn of Endicott; Marsha Hall of Garrett; Shannon New-some of Grethel; Melanie Kendrick, Lori Newsome and Sherry Salisbury of Harold; Anthony Little of Melvin; James Allen, Deborah Darby, David Garrett, Larry Hyden, Cindy Jervis, Scott Mullins and Theresa Young of Prestonsburg; Joseph Jacobs of Stanville; Brad Hall of Weeksbury; and William Rainey of Wheelwright.

Mayo instructor attends class

Forrest J. Stewardson, automotive technology instructor at Mayo State Vocational School, recently attended a week-long Ford Advanced Engine Control class in Detroit, Michigan.

This training will assist the Automotive Tech Department in providing students with an instructor qualified to teach this advanced system that is used on 1995 and later model Ford cars and trucks.

For more information, contact the school at (606) 789-5321.

Students named to honor roll

Two Floyd County students have been named to the "B" Honor Roll for the 1994 fall semester at Georgetown College.

Cynthia Carol Tackett and Stephanie Kay Tarry were named to college's honor listing which was released in January. Tackett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tackett of Prestonsburg. Tarry is the daughter of Kathy Lou Friend of Prestonsburg.

Students named to the "B" Honor Roll must have a grade point average of 3.25 to 3.74.

Located 12 miles from Lexington, Georgetown College is a four-year, private liberal arts institution affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Graduates from basic training

Air Force Airman Melissa S. Goble has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Goble is the daughter of Ralph Goble and stepdaughter of Karen Goble of Hippo.

She is a 1993 graduate of Allen Central High School, Eastern.

Named to Who's Who Among America's Teachers

Donna Hicks, a teacher in the Rowan County School System, has been honored by Who's Who Among America's Teachers. She was recommended for this award by a former student because "she made a significant impact and difference" in the life of the student.

Only students who have been cited for academic excellence themselves in Who's Who Among American High School Students or The National Dean's List are invited to submit nominations.

Who's Who honors a select five percent of the nation's teachers. Inclusion in Who's Who ranks among the most prestigious of professional honors because teachers have been recognized by students as the mentors who strongly influenced their lives and contributed to their success.

Hicks is the daughter of Margie Hogsed, of Martin, and the late Clyde Hogsed.

BLHS grad named to Dean's List at Transy

Stephen Rhett Clark, a junior at Transylvania University and a graduate of Betsy Layne High School, has been named to the dean's list for the 1994 fall term.

A student must achieve at least a 3.5 g.p.a.

Clark, a political science major, is the son of Carolyn Clark of Honaker.

Morehead State University Who's Who Among Students

Morehead State University will be represented by 86 students in the 1995 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Among those representing MSU are seven Floyd County students. Included are Martin Thomas Hall, junior, and Kristi Lynn Pack, senior both of McDowell, and Brian Blake Meadows, David senior. Also included are Matthew Crum, Stanville, junior, Calvin Crum, Martin junior, and Hi Hat residents Gwendolyn Gail Sawning, senior, and Susan Sawning, junior.

They join other outstanding students selected from more than 1,800 institutions of higher education.

Received degrees

One hundred sixty-eight students received degrees December 16, during the Lincoln Memorial University Winter Commencement services in Harrogate, Tennessee.

Area students receiving their degrees were Stephanie K. Helton, Baxter; Mitzi G. Huff, Benham; Vincent H. Harris, Stephanie A. Brown, Sandra K. McQueen, Cumberland; Donna Morris, Harlan; Bridget D. Long, Jane C. Karst, Loyall; James E. Forrester, Putney; Mark B. Bailey, Brenda M. Blanton, Wallins Creek; Jewel D. Eldridge, Hallie.

Alice Lloyd Dean's List

Alice Lloyd College, located in Pippa Passes, announces that the following students from Floyd County have been named to the Distinguished Dean's List and the Dean's List for the fall 1994 semester.

The Distinguished Dean's List is comprised of students who have achieved a grade point average of 3.75 to 4.0. The Dean's list is comprised of students who have achieved a grade point average of 3.25 to 3.74.

Distinguished Dean's List: Jessica Allen; Brenda Hamilton Curry; Anthony Martin; Donetta Martin; Stacie Moore; Stacy Ousley; Eric Reid; Patricia Tackett; William Stacy Webb.

Dean's List: Raquel Cain; Patrick Collins; Rodney Shane Dutton; James Robert Hall; Misty Little; Bradley Moore; Ernest Brian Newman; Franklin Stumbo.

Named to Dean's List at Lees College

A Floyd County resident is among fifty-seven students at Lees College who were named to the Dean's List at Lees College for the fall 1994 semester.

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs R. Kathy Smoot, the local student named to the Lees College Dean's List is Frankie L. Adkins, of Tram. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Adkins and is majoring in business.

Graduates

Air Force Airman Terry D. Hall Jr. has graduated from the communications-computer systems operations specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Hall is the son of Terry D. and Wanda G. Hall of McDowell.

He is a 1993 graduate of McDowell High School.

Local students named to EKU's fall semester president's list

Six Floyd County residents are among 556 students at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, named to the President's List for fall semester study.

The honor was established by the University to recognize outstanding academic achievement. It is bestowed upon full-time undergraduate students who attain a perfect 4.0 grade point average for a semester. The students are: Mark Alan Wells, of Auxier, a senior, majoring in Business Education-Compre (P); Amy Lynn Reed, of Banner, a sophomore, majoring in Pre-Occupational Therapy; Kimberly K. Carter of Harold, a Junior majoring in Pre-Law; Carol Newsome of Harold; a senior, majoring in Communication Disorders; Elda Crisp of Martin, a senior, majoring in SED LBD Eng./Commu K-12/5-8; Bridget Leigh Newsom of Prestonsburg, a senior majoring in Rec.: Therapeutic Recreation.

PROJECT TEACH 1994-1995 TEACHER AWARD

ELIGIBILITY: Participating schools must be located in CableVision service areas. K-12 teachers, media specialists and staff, at state-accredited public or private schools are eligible. Team submissions are acceptable.

JUDGING: All entries will be judged by a panel of experienced professionals in the fields of education and television. Entries will be judged for content and purpose, innovative approach, benefit of project to students and originality of materials and activities.

NATIONAL GRAND PRIZE

- \$750 Cash prize to teacher.
- \$2,500 in video and computer equipment to winner's school, plus an Electronic Field Trip through Turner Educational Services.
- Expense-paid trip for teacher and superintendent/principal to the J.C. Sparkman Center for Educational Technology in Denver, CO.

SECOND PLACE

- 500 Cash prize to teacher.
- \$1,500 in video and computer equipment to winner's school, plus an Electronic Field Trip through Turner Educational Services.

THIRD PLACE

- \$250 Cash prize to teacher.
- \$1,000 in video and computer equipment to winner's school, plus an Electronic Field Trip through Turner Educational Services.

PLUS LOCAL PRIZES: 1st prize, \$300; 2nd prize, \$150; 3rd prize, \$75.

TO ENTER: Create and conduct a classroom project using at least one cable program. Complete this entry form with supporting materials.

ENTRY SPECIFICATIONS: All materials must be submitted in one 8-1/2" x 11" stiff-spined, three-ring binder no more than 1" thick. Audio visual materials must be submitted on 1/2" VHS tape, no more than ten minutes in length. All materials must be labeled completely with applicant's name, cable system, project title, school name, address and phone number. Materials cannot be returned.

ENTRY FORM • CABLEVISION PROJECT TEACH 1994-1995 TEACHER AWARD

Name & Position _____

School Name _____ School Phone (____) _____

School Address _____

Home Address _____

Course of Study & Grade Level _____

Number of Students Involved in Project _____ Duration of Project _____

Name(s) of Cable Network(s) Viewed/Involved _____

Answer the Following Questions on Separate Sheet(s) and Include with this Entry Form

- What was your learning objective for this project?
- How did the use of cable programming help you reach your objective?
- What activities were involved?
- What are the results? (Use specific examples as much as possible, and indicate how the results are ongoing.)
- Were there any additional benefits? (For example, attitude changes, research results, community and/or school involvement generated as a result of this project.)
- What are your future plans for using cable programming?

Submit all materials and this entry form by March 1, 1995 to: CableVision of Prestonsburg P.O. Box 699 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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SHORT STORIES

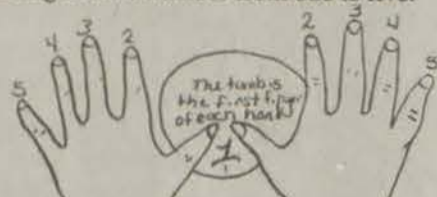
The "Key" to playing the piano

by Amanda Rogers

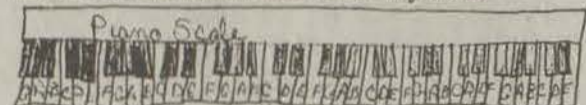
Have you ever sat down at a piano and wondered how anyone could possibly learn where each key is or how to read music? If you have, this book will help you understand it better. Included in this are the basic steps of playing the piano. Each step has been carefully explained and will be easy to comprehend.

When you play the piano, remember to sit erect. It helps to curve your fingers as if you were holding a bubble or baseball. This allows you to move your hands and wrists more freely.

Each finger has a number from one to five.

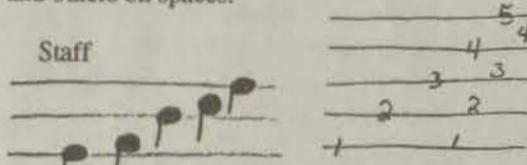


The keyboard is made up of white and black keys. The key marked on the keyboard below is called middle C. It is in the center of the keyboard.



Notice the position of the black keys. Each white key is lettered. You can tell by the black keys which is which.

Since you are now familiar with the keys, let's move on to the music. On the following page you see an example of a "Staff." The staff is made up of five lines and four spaces. Some notes are written on lines and others on spaces.



At the beginning of the staff, you will see one of the symbols below. They tell you whether you should use your right or left hand. The "treble staff" means you use your right hand, the "bass staff" means you use your left.

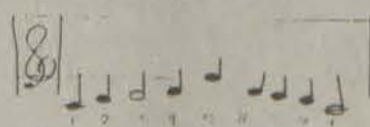


There are many different kinds of musical notes, but the three basic ones are the quarter note, half note, and whole note.

- Quarter note**—A quarter note is held for one beat, or for the time it takes to say "one."
- Half note**—A half note is held for two beats on the time it takes to say "half note."
- Whole note**—A whole note is held for four beats. You hold it the time it takes to count to four or to say "Whole note hold down"

Since I have explained the staff and the notes, let's put the two together. I told you before that each staff has five lines and four spaces. Each line and space have a name. They range from A to G. There are many clues to determine the name of each line and space. For

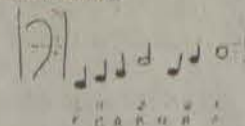
Now, remember what you've learned. Find middle C on the piano. If you don't remember where it is, refer back to the diagram at the beginning of this book. Below the notes on the staff are numbers to help you remember which finger to use.



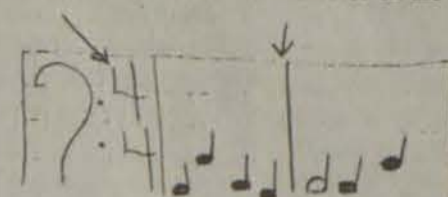
Notice what kind each note is.

In the bass staff you use your left hand, so therefore the notes will be backward on this staff to what they are in the other. The clue for the lines on this one are:

Please go back to middle C. Only this time, place your left thumb on it.

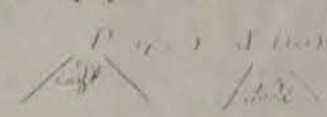


Now that you can play a few notes, there are other things you need to know. The staff is divided in "measures". Measures divide the notes on the scale.

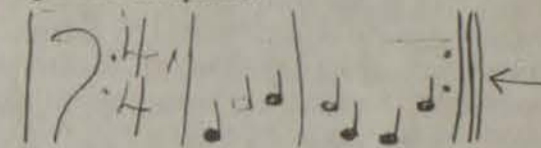


Notice that at the beginning of the first measure of the scale on the former page, there are two fours. This is called the "time signature." It means that there are four beats to each measure. In the first measure, there are four quarter notes. They are equal to four beats. In the other measure, there are two quarter notes and a half note. The two quarter notes are equal to two beats, and the half note is equal to two beats. That equals four beats.

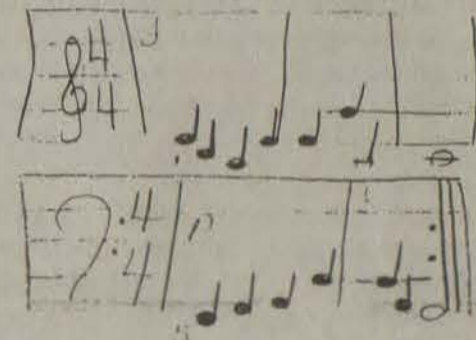
Sometimes at the beginning of a measure you will see a sign like the one below. The sign tells you how loud or soft to play a note.



At the end of a measure you may see two lines and two dots. This means that all you have played in this song should be repeated.



Example
If you remember all these basic steps, you should be able to play simple songs such as the one below.



Amanda Rogers

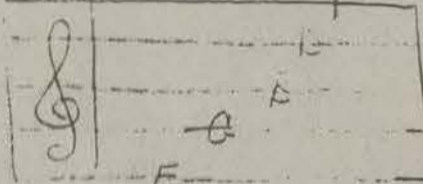
About the author

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of Amanda Rogers, a sixth grade Young Authors' winner from Karen Conn's class at Harold Elementary. She is the daughter of Wayne and Anita Rogers of Harold.

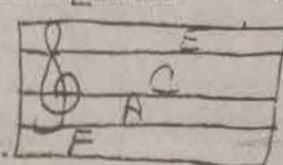
Her book, *The "Key" to Playing the Piano*, was the winner in the sixth grade informative book competition. Amanda was a 1993-94 countywide winner. She received a \$50 US Savings Bond at a spring awards ceremony. Her work is printed with permission.

example the lines in the treble staff can be remembered by this sentence.

Every Good Boy Does Fine



The spaces can be remembered by the letters that spell FACE.

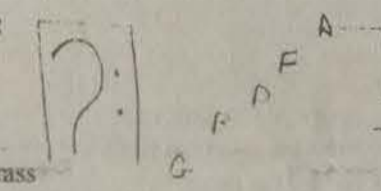


Green Balloons Do Fly Away



The spaces can be remembered by the sentences:

All Cows Eat Grass



KERA: School Based Decision Making Councils

Layne Tackett, SBDM Consultant
Region 8 Service Center

School Based Decision Making (SBDM) is one of the cornerstones of the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act. SBDM is the process used by parents, teachers, and administrators to make most of the decisions about local schools. The process calls for "site based councils" to be elected at each school to make decisions for students, parents, teachers, and administrators at that school. Typically, a school council consists of three teachers elected by the teachers, two parents elected by the parents of children enrolled in the school, and the school principal who serves as the council chairperson. Most councils also have committees consisting of parents, teachers, classified staff, and community members. These committees examine the needs of the school, gather information, and develop proposals to submit to the council for consideration. These proposals, when adopted by the council, become the policies by which the school is governed. It is the responsibility of the council to adopt policies to govern the activities at the school and the responsibility of the principal to carry out these policies. The council does not get involved in the day-to-day running of the school. The principal remains the primary administrator and is responsible for the daily operation of the school.

Areas in which a school council is responsible for adopting policies include the development and alignment of curriculum, assignment of staff time, use of school space, discipline and classroom management, teaching strategies, scheduling, extra-curricular activities, assignment of students to classes and programs within the school, and technology utilization and alignment with state standards.

In addition to adopting policies in the above nine areas, the council has the following responsibilities: determine what instructional

materials to use, select textbooks, develop a school budget, consult with the principal in the hiring of staff, determine the number of persons to be employed in each job class, determine what student support services will be offered, and select a new principal when a vacancy exists in that position.

How can parents know if the council at their child's school is doing what it should be doing? Parental involvement in the schools is one of the

teachers or individual students, then the council is probably wasting valuable time. The best way for parents to insure that the council at their child's school is functioning as it should be is to become involved in the process.

Where do parents go if they have a concern or complaint? Where to go with a concern or complaint depends upon the nature of the concern. If a parent has a concern or complaint about his/her child's schedule, the child's grades,

Based Decision Making can be a success and, as a result, the schools will improve.

Layne Tackett, SBDM Consultant at the Region 8 Service Center is available to speak to parent and teacher groups and answer critical questions about the process. Anyone needing assistance in understanding and application of School Based Decision Making should contact Tackett at 606/886-0205.

What can you do to help

- Get involved. If your school has a school-based decision making council, run for a school council seat or volunteer to serve on a council committee. Attend council meetings and share your opinions with your parent and teacher representatives. Encourage and support their work.
- Work to see that you elect parent and teacher representatives to your school council who care about all the children in the school. People who have one gripe or one issue in mind usually do not make the best council members.
- If school-based decision making is not used in your school, talk with teachers and principals to understand what they are thinking about SBDM. Encourage them to consider voting for it.
- If there is a PTA/PTO in your school, ask for programs to help parents understand more about SBDM.
- If your school district has a Community Committee for Education, suggest that they attend school-based decision making council meetings in your district to learn more about them and find out what they could do to help. If there is no Community Committee, form one. Call (800) 928-2111 for more information.
- If you have a school council, consider joining the new Kentucky Association of School Councils and attending their February 1995 conference. For more information, call (606) 238-2188.

ABCs

Of Education

key elements of a successful school. Parents should get involved with the work of the committees at the school. If you are not already on a committee, go to the principal of the school and ask to be included on the committee of your choice. Each member of a committee has equal input into recommendations of the committee. By participating in committee work, parents will have first-hand knowledge of the operation of SBDM in their child's school. Parents should also attend the meetings of the school council. If the council is discussing ways to improve student achievement at the school, then the council is probably on the right track. If the council is discussing school management matters or is discussing complaints involving individual

the discipline of the child, or other similar types of concerns, the problem should be discussed with the school principal. If the concern is about the scheduling policy, grading policy, discipline policy, or any other school policy, the parent should approach the council with his/her concerns. Once the council has heard the concern expressed, the next logical step would be for the council to refer the concern to an appropriate committee for study and possible recommendations for changes to the policy. Through a commitment to high levels of achievement for all students and involvement by all members of the school community including parents, teachers, administrators, classified staff, and community members, School

Information provided by The
Prichard Committee for Academic
Excellence



The Medical Adviser

Protein deficiency can lead to emphysema

by M.R. Hiller

Q: I am 28 and pregnant with my first child. Over the past year or two I started noticing that exertion made me short of breath. During this pregnancy I learned I have alpha-1-antitrypsin (A1AT) deficiency, an inherited condition that usually leads to pulmonary emphysema. What is the chance my child will get this? How can I receive replacement therapy?—J.T., Bedford, Ind.

A: Experts say that your baby will have a reduced amount of the A1AT protein regardless of whether your husband, like you, has the genetic flaw that causes A1AT deficiency. If he does not have the genetic error—the most probable case—the baby will have enough A1AT that development of pulmonary emphysema is unlikely. If he does have the error, the baby will have a greater deficiency.

Even in the latter case, experts believe that the deficiency often will not lead to pulmonary emphysema if a person does not smoke and avoids secondhand smoke and air pollutants. Replacement therapy is unproven but available; evaluation trials are underway in Denmark.

Pulmonary emphysema is a lung disease characterized by progressive and irreversible destruction of the walls of the alveoli, the tiny sacs responsible for transferring oxygen and carbon dioxide between the lungs and the bloodstream. When these sacs are damaged, shortness of breath results.

Most pulmonary emphysema is

caused by smoking cigarettes.

A1AT is a protein that normally protects the body against breakdown by a variety of enzymes produced naturally in the body. If the enzymes' actions are left uncontested, they destroy specific tissues, especially in the lungs.

This occurs when the gene that normally produces A1AT is flawed; roughly 80,000 to 100,000 people in the United States have A1AT deficiency. Affected individuals vary widely in the amounts of protein they produce, and thus vary in how likely they are to develop emphysema.

Experts aren't sure why some A1AT usually is enough to prevent the development of emphysema. This problem was reviewed in September 1992 by Dr. Alan Barker, professor in the pulmonary and critical care medicine division at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, in *The Journal of the American Board of Family Practice*.

The signs of A1AT deficiency resemble those of the chronic obstructive pulmonary disease caused by cigarette smoking:

Ninety-five percent of A1AT patients that develop emphysema have shortness of breath that increases with exertion and becomes severe as the disease progresses. A chronic cough is found in over 50

smoking-caused emphysema, which typically occurs later.

Experts say an early diagnosis is important to successfully treating A1AT deficiency. "Early detection is important," said Dr. Raja

Abboud, an A1AT authority and professor of medicine at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. "If someone has shortness of breath with activity, they should see their physician and possibly be referred to a pulmonary disease specialist and have a breathing test to determine the cause of their problem."

Experts agree that currently there is no way to reverse the damage of A1AT deficiency. Symptoms can be treated, Abboud writes, using bronchodilator therapy to open up airways, and aerobic exercise and oxygen therapy to increase the lungs' oxygen consumption. Patients should not smoke and should avoid respiratory

irritants such as smoke, dust and gases. Respiratory infections should be treated early.

Some researchers have given patients replacement A1AT extracted from human blood plasma or bioengineered.

These strategies have raised the

level of A1AT in the recipients' blood, but no published studies have shown that they change or prevent the progression of emphysema, Abboud reported in the March 1992 issue of the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*.

"We know that A1AT therapy is effective biochemically, but not clinically," he said in an interview. "Denmark is starting a controlled trial of (A1AT) therapy to answer whether treatment is effective." However, researchers are just beginning to enlist patients in Denmark and elsewhere and results won't be available for several years.

Despite its unproven status, weekly A1AT replacement therapy is available at more than 35 centers in the United States. The cost is high—about \$25,000 a year. Treatment guidelines developed by the American Thoracic Society say patients should:

- have a blood (serum) A1AT level of less than 0.8 grams per liter;
- not smoke;
- be older than 18;
- not have any other A1AT deficiency disease;
- not have liver disease.

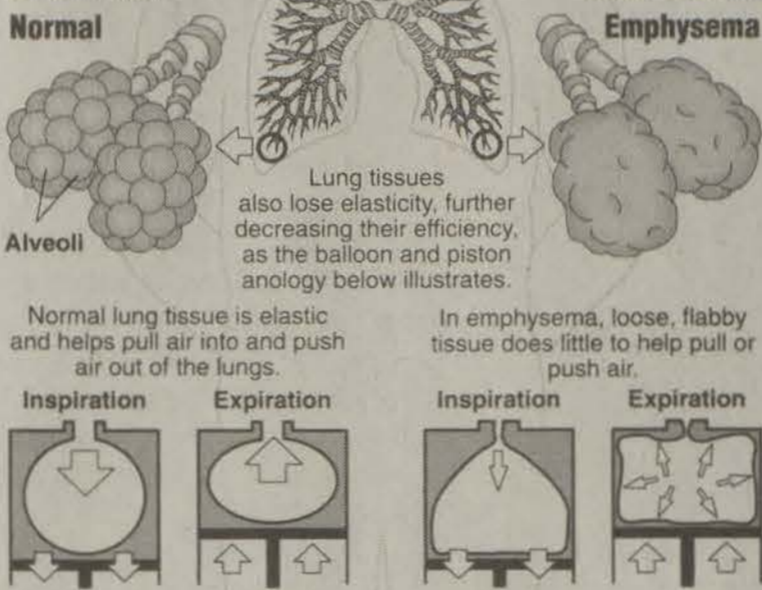
To find the A1AT replacement site nearest you, call the pulmonary department of the closest major medical center.

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Palo Alto Medical Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. For a fee, the Palo Alto Medical Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

Emphysema

Millions of tiny air sacs known as alveoli make up much of the tissue of the lungs. When filled with air, oxygen and carbon dioxide pass through the thin walls of the sacs to and from the blood vessels that surround them.

Heavy smoking can damage these walls, causing the sacs to burst and blend into fewer, larger sacs containing more fibrous tissue. The lungs have to work harder because there is less surface area for gases to pass through.



Who's counting: Since 1990, 378 medical articles have been published on emphysema.

KEVIN BOYD — MEDICAL INFORMATION SERVICE
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percent of patients and chronic bronchitis (a prolonged infection of the bronchial tubes) in about 35 percent. Pneumonia develops in about 20 percent.

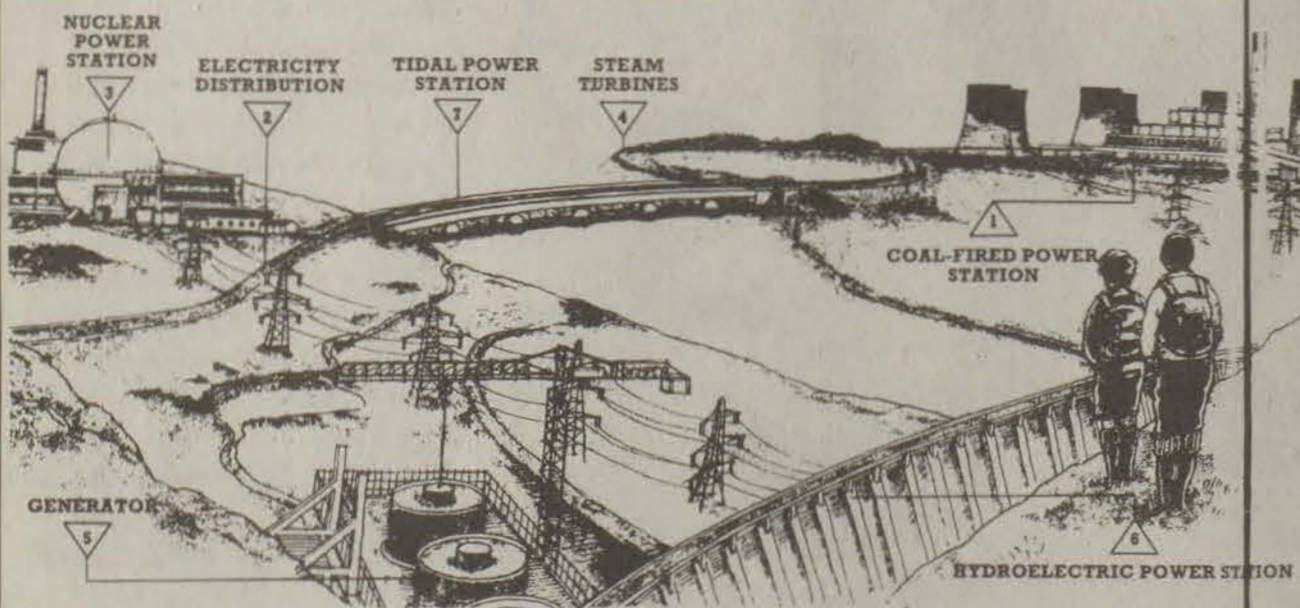
A1AT deficiency emphysema usually develops when a person is in their 30s or 40s, in contrast to

MAKING ENERGY

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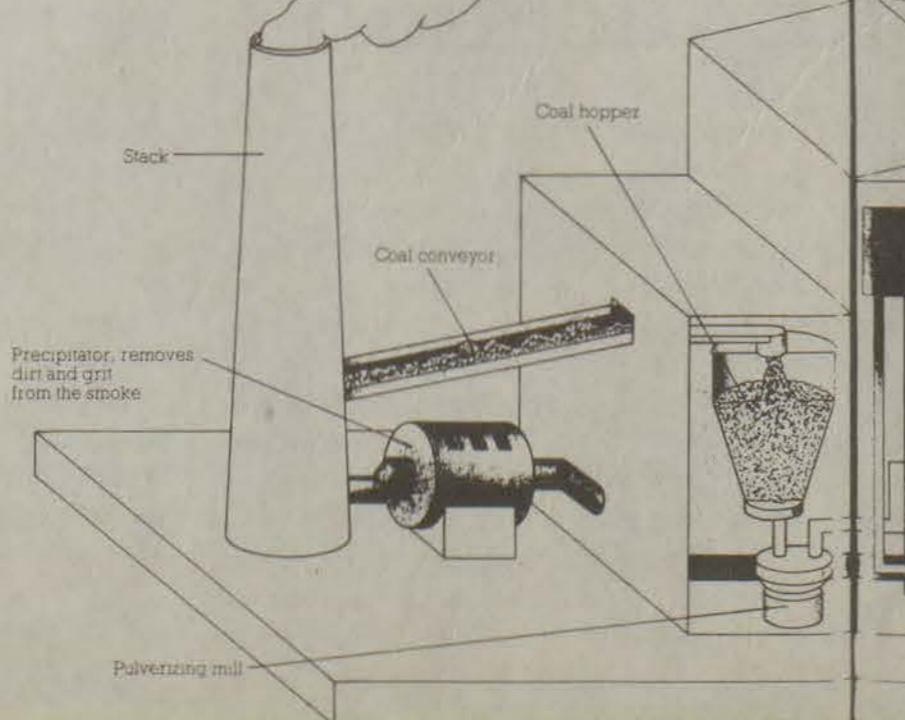


POWER STATIONS



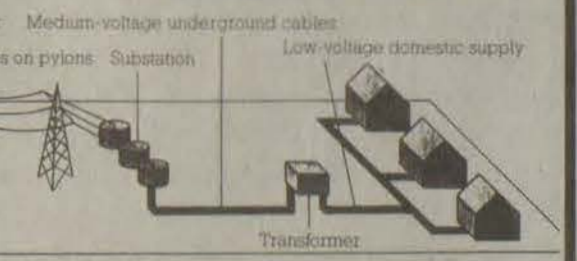
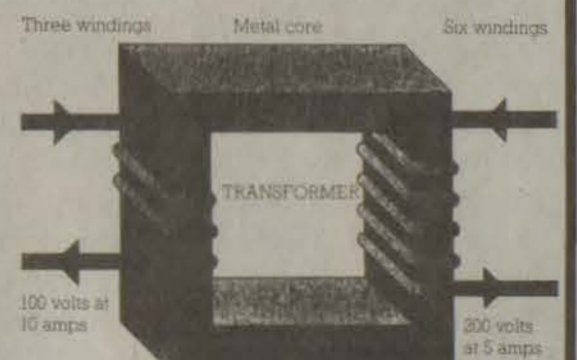
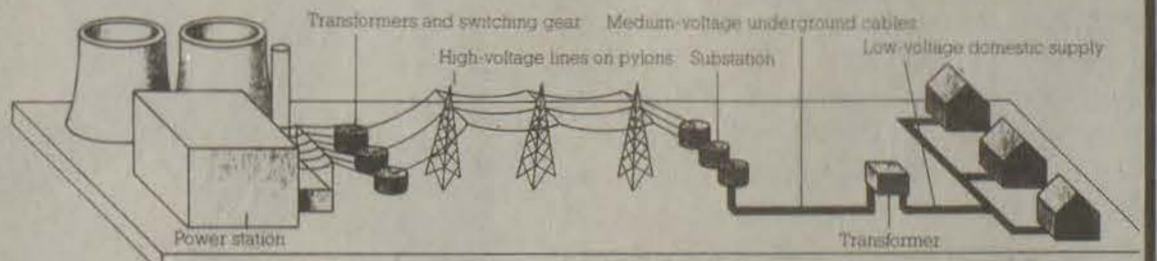
1 COAL-FIRED POWER STATION

A power station converts one form of energy, such as the chemical bonds in coal or the energy of moving water, into electricity. In the coal-fired power station, coal is burned at a great temperature in a furnace, liberating heat. The heat turns water in the boiler into high-pressure steam. This rushes through turbines and makes them spin (page 71), and the spinning motion turns a generator which makes the electricity. The hot water is cooled for recycling in the large cooling towers.



2 ELECTRICITY DISTRIBUTION

Large amounts of electricity are carried by overhead lines at very high voltages—500 million volts or more. (High voltages lose less power when carried over long distances.) Substation transformers change the voltage to a few thousand volts, and then to about 110 or 220–240 volts for home use. The transformer works by *inductance*. If the output coil has twice as many windings as the input coil, it produces twice the voltage—but at only half the current. The total power, measured in *watts* (which equals volts multiplied by amps), stays the same.



Science Matters

DNA is in the news a lot these days, especially in the trial of former football great, O. J. Simpson, who is accused of murdering his wife, Nicole, and Ronald Lyle Goldman.

Although DNA is a key that has unlocked many doors to the secrets of cells, Simpson's prosecutors hope that DNA will lock at least one cell door — O. J.'s. DNA results showed that blood on O. J. Simpson's socks in his bedroom matched the blood samples of both Nicole and Goldman.

Through research with DNA, scientists are solving mysteries about the illnesses that destroy the human body and learning how to clone plants and animals; detectives are capturing criminals; and attorneys are arguing about the legality of using DNA in courtrooms.

To understand what role DNA plays in our lives, we must first look at the big picture — the human body. The human body is made up of many cells. Shink the picture down from the cells to chromosomes.

Chromosomes consist of two substances, deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) and protein. The kind of proteins the cells make help determine who — or what — we are.

Lined up along the chromosome's DNA are the genes. Genes are the carriers of the hereditary information that is passed on from parents to their children. For instance, a son may inherit his father's brown eyes but not his black hair.

Each gene consists of part of a DNA molecule. The DNA molecule is pictured as a thread-like, twisted-rope ladder. DNA can be described as a blueprint. To build the product, replicate the DNA.

DNA, which directs the production of proteins, is the chemical basis of heredity. This nucleic acid stores information and transmits information needed to produce the proteins. On the DNA ladder, the "rungs" are made of four chemical compounds called bases. Each "rung" is made from a pair of bases. A cell's genetic material is about 3 billion base pairs long and would fill the equivalent of 4,000 books of 500 pages each,

according to Life by Ricki Lewis.

The order of the pairs, which are called the base sequence, supplies the material for a cell to make a specific protein, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. These base sequences of DNA make an organism different from all living things.

In other words, DNA is what determines that a dog will give birth to a dog and not a cat. Human cells have 46 chromosomes. Dog cells have 78 chromosomes, and pea plant cells have 14.

DNA also makes each individual unique and, by using a technique called DNA fingerprinting, investigators can determine who committed a crime by analyzing hairs or blood samples found at the scene of the crime.

Investigating the crime incident, technicians use scissorlike restriction enzymes to divide the DNA into fragments, which are then separated according to size in a groove on a sheet of gel by a technique called electrophoresis.

The resulting pattern of DNA fragments is transferred to a nylon sheet and exposed to radioactively tagged probes that home in on the DNA areas that are used to establish identity.

"When the nylon sheet is placed against a peice of X-ray film and processed, black bands appear where the probe had stuck," Lewis writes in Life.

The pattern constitutes a DNA print. Scientists estimate that there are more than 10 billion billion types of possible patterns of DNA created when technicians divide DNA through the restriction enzyme.

In theory, according to the World Book, the pattern will always be the same for the same person.

That's why prosecutors in courtrooms argue that a defendant can be found guilty through the identification of a strand of DNA in hair or blood samples at the crime scene.

Opponents of DNA fingerprinting say the results of the testing can be interpreted in different ways and, therefore, positive identification can't be made.

A FAMILY PHYSICIAN'S DISCUSSION OF IMPORTANT HEALTH ISSUES

Immunization awareness needs a shot in the arm

Parents, do your children have all of their shots? The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), of the Department of Health and Human Services, reports that only two-thirds of American children are fully immunized by age two. This low immunization rate has led to recent outbreaks of dangerous diseases—including measles, mumps and pertussis.

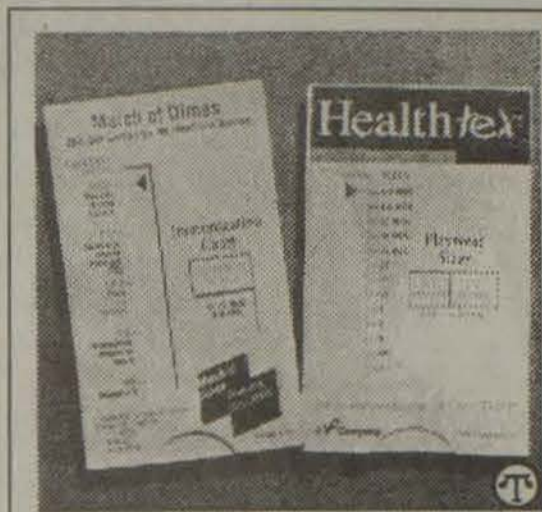
"The most important thing parents can do to keep their children healthy is to ensure that they are always properly immunized," says Donna Shalala, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. "This is especially important for infants and young children, who are most at risk from preventable childhood diseases."

Here are a few facts and helpful reminders from the CDC and other child care experts:

- Dangerous diseases aren't a thing of the past. Today, children should be immunized for protection against measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, polio, influenza and hepatitis, to name a few.

- Because children need at least 11 vaccinations before age two, you should ask your pediatrician or healthcare provider about your child's immunization scheduling. Children will need to make four to five visits to their healthcare provider for shots before two years of age.

- If your child falls behind in the vaccination schedule, he or she will not have to start over. Consult with your healthcare provider about scheduling missed vaccinations. To help you stay organized, Healthtex, a leading children's playwear



FREE IMMUNIZATION CHART: For a free copy of the Healthtex Immunization chart, send a self-addressed, stamped, business envelope to: Kids Chart (English version) or Spanish Chart (Spanish version), Healthtex, P.O. Box 21488, Greensboro, NC 27420-1488. Be sure to indicate language preference on the envelope.

manufacturer, has joined with the March of Dimes to offer a free pocket-sized pull chart—in English and Spanish—showing the schedule of recommended shots.

- Remember, failure to immunize your child makes him or her susceptible to new outbreaks of disease. For example, between 1989 and 1991, a measles epidemic in the United States resulted in more than 55,000 reported cases, 11,000 hospitalizations and more than 130 deaths—more than half the victims were young children.

- Your child can be vaccinated by your pediatrician or healthcare provider—or at a public health clinic for little or no charge. For additional information from the CDC on the nearest public clinic for immunization, call 1-800-232-2522 (for answers in English) or 1-800-232-0233 (for answers in Spanish).

Ira B. Potter - P.S.C.

SCIENCE MATTERS

Crime Lab

DNA fingerprinting has received much attention in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, but it is only one of many tools available to scientific investigators.

DNA fingerprinting

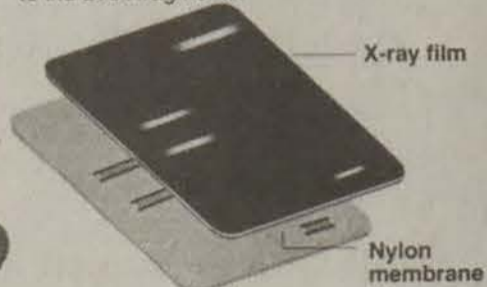
Every cell of the human body contains DNA, the chemical that carries the genetic code. DNA molecules are chains of about 12 billion chemical "bases." The four kinds are represented as A, T, C and G. Any two people (except for identical twin) have different sequences of bases at about 3 million sites along the DNA strand.

Here's how a laboratory tests for matching DNA.

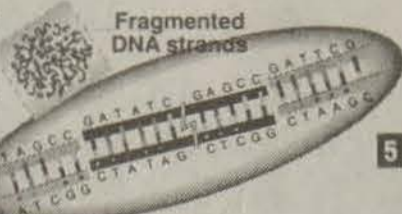
1 DNA is extracted from blood, hair, semen or other tissue found at crime scene and from a sample from the suspect.



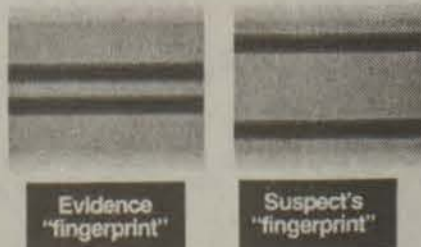
4 Pattern of tracks is stuck to a nylon membrane and treated with radioactive chemicals that bind to the DNA fragments.



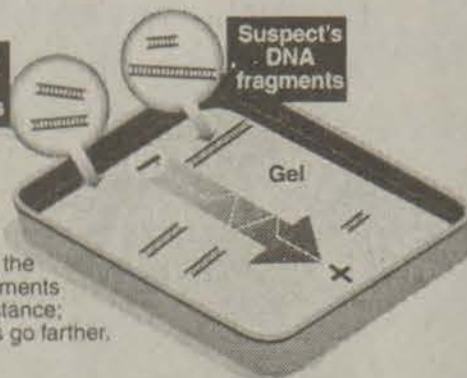
2 Chemicals called restriction enzymes cut the DNA strand every place they find a sequence of bases, such as "CCGAT." In different people, those fragments vary slightly in length and weight.



5 The membrane is pressed for several days against X-ray film, which records the radioactivity. In this example, there is no match between the evidence DNA and that of the suspect.



3 A drop of sample is put on a tray of gel. An electric current pulls the fragments along the gel. Heavier fragments move a short distance; lighter fragments go farther.



Fingerprints

The oldest means of identifying crime suspects.

The three main patterns (in addition, there are five more sub-types):

Visible fingerprints: Usually are made by fingers coated with blood, dirt, etc. Can be photographed directly.

Latent prints: Left by oil from fingers. Can be "developed" by dusting with fine powder; the pattern of powder is lifted with transparent tape. Some prints can be made to glow with a laser and photographed.



Blood typing

Not as precise as DNA test. Can be used to eliminate suspects and point to a specific suspect.

Besides the four blood types A, B, AB and O, labs can identify 10 other enzymes and proteins in blood.

A simple example: Bloodstain from murder victim's clothing is compared with victim's blood and suspect's blood. Results of different tests:

	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	
Victim's blood	X									
Stain on victim's clothing	O	2-1	2-1	2-1	1	1	BA	2-1	2	2-1
Suspect's blood	O	1	1	1	1	1	B	1	2-1	1
		1	1	2-1	1	1	B	1	2-1	1
										C
										CD

■ = Matching test results

Conclusion: Blood on clothing is clearly not the victim's; it's almost certainly the suspect's.

SOURCES: Boston Globe, Chemistry and Crime, Criminal Investigation, World Book Encyclopedia



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Origins

Thomas Edison

compiled by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Thomas Alva Edison was one of the world's great inventors. He had only three months of formal schooling, but he changed the lives of millions of people with his inventions. When Edison died at age 84, he had patented 1,039 inventions, including the electric light and phonograph.

Edison defined genius as "two per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration."

He demonstrated this belief by working for days at a time, stopping only for short naps. Experience taught the inventor one simple rule: "First, be sure a thing is wanted or needed, then go ahead."

Edison always tried to develop devices that would work under ordinary conditions, could not easily break, and would be easy to repair. He also improved the inventions of other people. For example, Edison improved the telephone, the typewriter, the motion picture, the electric generator, and the electric-powered train.

Edison once admitted that he "tried everything" while working on his inventions. He generally ignored scientific theory and mathematical study that might have saved him time, but failure never discouraged him. His self-confidence and positive outlook were definite assets. When about 10,000 experiments with a storage battery failed to produce results, a friend tried to console him. "Why, I have not failed," Edison said. "I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work."

EARLY LIFE

Edison was born on February 11, 1847, at Milan, Ohio. He was the seventh and youngest child of Samuel and Nancy Elliot Edison. Edison's father had become a prosperous shingle manufacturer after fleeing from Canada during the Rebellions of 1837. His mother was once a school-teacher. His family called him Alva or Al.

Edison's great curiosity as a youngster led him to ask questions constantly. If no one answered his questions, he would try to get the answers by experiment.

At the age of 7, Alva moved with his parents to Port Huron, Michigan, where his father established a grain and lumber business. Alva entered public school and soon irritated his teacher by asking so many questions. His teachers thought him stupid because he questioned every answer given him. His mother, however, understood that her son asked so many questions because he wanted to know how things worked. She encouraged his eagerness to learn. His mother took him out of school when she learned that the schoolmaster had told the district school inspector that the Edison boy was "addled." Thus, young Edison's formal education lasted only three months.

Mrs. Edison taught her son at home and soon he began to learn so fast that his mother could no longer teach him. When Alva was 9 years old, his mother bought him a chemistry book by a well-known teacher of the mid-1800s. He tested every experiment himself to try to prove the author wrong.

By the time Edison was 12, with his mother's help, he had read major historical works. He had also begun to do chemistry experiments and had his own laboratory in his father's basement. By then his father was a successful grain and feed dealer in Port Huron.

THE YOUNG INVENTOR

At the age of 12, young Edison took a job on the Grand Trunk Railway, selling newspapers, candy, sandwiches, and peanuts. The train ran between Port Huron and Detroit. In his spare time, he experimented with chemicals in the baggage car. He even printed a newspaper, the *Weekly Herald*, the first newspaper to be published on a moving train.

The boy's chemistry experiments finally got him into trouble. One day a stick of phosphorous burst into flames and set the baggage car on fire. The conductor boxed Alva's ears and threw him off the train. The conductor's blows may have caused Edison's later deafness. However, Edison blamed his deafness on a later incident at Fraser Station, Michigan. When he struggled to board a moving train, a well-meaning conductor caught hold of the boy's ears to pull him up to the platform. "I felt something snap inside my head," Edison said years later. "My deafness started from that time and has progressed ever since." In his last years he could barely hear above a shout. An operation could have cured his deafness, but he refused to undergo surgery. Edison did not mind being deaf, because he found it easier to concentrate.

After the fire in the baggage car, Alva sold newspapers at stations along the Grand Trunk Railway. One day, at the Mt. Clemens, Michigan, station, Edison noticed a freight car rolling toward the station agent's son. Alva rescued the boy just in time. The grateful station agent taught him how to tap out messages on a telegraph key.

EDISON OPENS HIS FIRST LABORATORY

After working as a telegraph operator in Boston, Edison moved to New York City where he worked as supervisor of a stock-ticker firm. He made improvements on the stock ticker, a telegraph device the company used to report the price of gold to brokers' offices. The president of a telegraph company paid 23-year-old Edison \$40,000 for his patents on the ticker. With the money, Edison set up his first workshop in Newark, New Jersey. There he manufactured his stock ticker, and in 1874, he improved the typewriter.

In 1876, the inventor moved to Menlo Park, New Jersey. Edison was called 'The Wizard of Menlo Park' because of the many important devices he invented in this laboratory. There he improved the telephone, invented the phonograph and the electric light.

Edison moved to a larger laboratory at West Orange, New Jersey in 1887. There he spent most of his time perfecting his inventions and organizing companies to manufacture and sell his inventions. Some of his later inventions and improvements included the cement mixer, storage battery, and a duplicating machine. He also contributed to the development of motion pictures in the late 1880s.

FAMILY LIFE

Edison was married twice. His first wife, Mary Stillwell, died in 1871 after 13 years of marriage. The couple had three children. In 1886, Edison married Mina Miller and they also had three children. One of their sons, Charles, became secretary of the navy in 1939 and was elected governor of New Jersey in 1941.

Edison spent most of his time in the laboratory, a common complaint of both wives. He was not much of a family man and he had no close friends. But it is said that he enjoyed practical jokes. His greatest joy was working in his laboratory.

Edison collapsed in his laboratory on October 18, 1931. Three nights later the lights of millions of homes were voluntarily turned off in a national tribute to the great inventor.

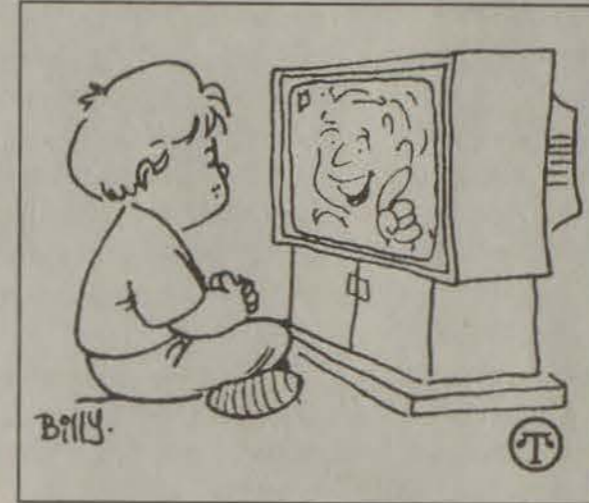
Edison received many awards during his lifetime. Congress awarded the inventor a gold medal in 1928. In 1960, twenty-nine years after his death, Edison was elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, in New York City. His research laboratory and his home in West Orange, New Jersey are designated as the Edison National Historic Site.

Sources: *World Book Encyclopedia*;
Compton's Encyclopedia

Children and television: How parents can help

As parents know, children spend a lot of time watching television, between two and three hours a day by some estimates. Is that necessarily a bad thing? No, according to the American Psychological Association (APA), television "is not inherently evil or destructive to children—the effects of television depend on how it is used."

To help parents help their chil-



dren use television to its best advantage, the APA Task Force on Television and Society offers some practical suggestions.

Regulate time with TV

Keep a time chart with the child of his or her activities, including TV viewing, homework and play with friends. Discuss which to reduce and which to increase. Set a weekly viewing limit and stick to it. Rule out TV at certain times, such as before breakfast or on school nights. Make a list of alternative activities, such as bike-riding, reading or working on a hobby and require the child to choose and do something from the list before watching TV. Don't turn on the television until you've decided what you want to watch and then turn it off when that show is over. Remember that you set an example; if you watch a lot of TV, changes are your child will also.

Coping with violence

Be aware of how much

violence is in the programs your child watches. When viewing TV together, discuss the violence, talking about why the violence happened and how painful it is. Ask the child how conflicts can be solved without violence. Explain how violence on an entertainment program is

"faked." Encourage children to watch programs with characters that cooperate, help and care for each other.

These programs can have a positive influence on children.

Applying television to real life

Ask children to compare what they see on TV with what they've seen, learned or read about first-hand. Encourage them to read newspapers, listen to the radio and talk to different people. Help children distinguish between what is real and what is make-believe on TV. Make sure your child understands what values your family holds about such things as sex, alcohol and drugs.

Understanding advertising

Tell children that the purpose of advertising is to sell products to as many viewers as possible. Explain what disclaimers like "partial assembly required" mean. On shopping trips, show children how the products they've seen on TV look in real life. Teach your child a few facts about nutrition and encourage them to read package labels and make nutritious choices.

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You can with beakman and jax



Dear Jax,
What is black pepper made of? Where does it come from?
Terry Dobyns, Streator, Illinois

Dear Terry,
Here's a little bet you can win with someone today. Black peppercorns come from: a. pepper trees; b. peppers; c. corn; d. vines or e. shrubs?

When the early European explorers were out looking for a sailing route to the East, they were trying to find an easier way to get black pepper from Indonesia. The bet is hard because we use the word *pepper* to describe lots of things - from cayenne or trees to jalapeño. The correct answer is vines, up to 12 feet tall! They still grow in the spice islands of South East Asia.

Jax Place
Jax Place

experiment #1

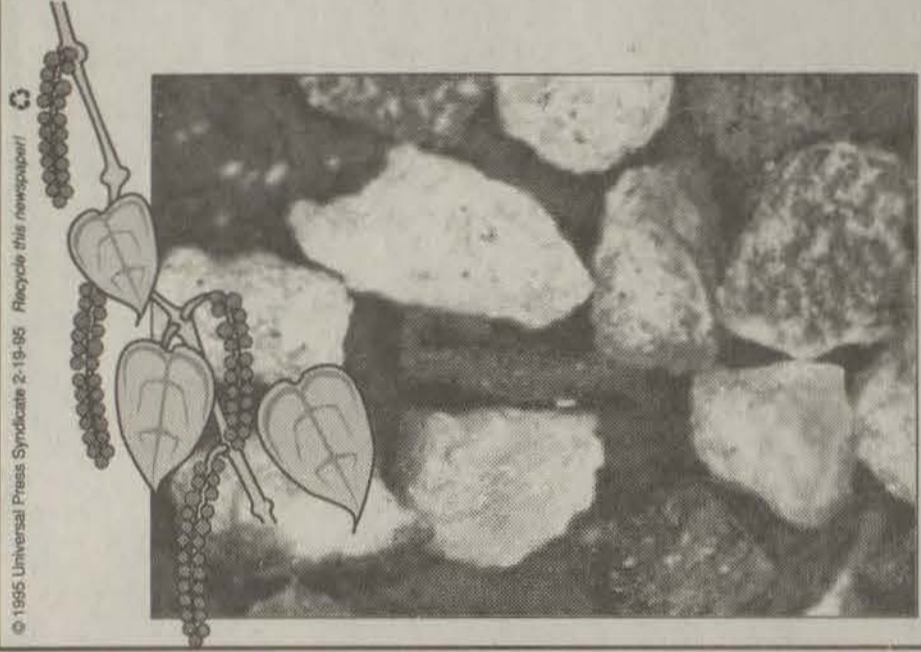
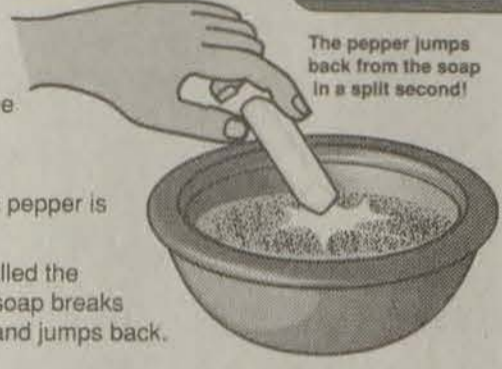
WHAT YOU NEED: Black pepper - bar of soap - toothpick - bowl of water

WHAT TO DO: Let the water get very, very still and quiet. Shake black pepper onto the water until the whole surface is covered with floating pepper.

Just touch the water with the toothpick. Be very gentle and still. Try not to disturb the pepper with the toothpick. Do the same thing with the corner of a bar of soap. Just touch it and pull it back. Compare what happened with the toothpick to what happened with the soap.

SO WHAT:
OK, you got me. This has very little to do with what black pepper is made out of. It's just a fun thing to do with pepper.

The pepper sits on top of a kind of skin the water has, called the surface tension. The toothpick doesn't bother it. But the soap breaks that skin and the pepper jumps back as the skin breaks and jumps back.



A microscope shows us that black pepper isn't really black. The berries are picked from the vine when they're green and then allowed to sit in the sun for a while. A black fungus called *Glomerella cingulata* grows on the skins. Yum! That's the only part that's black, the fungus. Green pepper is made by skipping the fungus-growing part. White pepper starts off as green pepper, but then the green skin is rubbed off.



Dear Beakman,
Why do you get chicken pox just one time?
Steffany Homolka, Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Dear Steffany,
Your body has to learn how to protect itself against diseases. The first time you got chicken pox it taught your body how to make these little guard-things called antibodies (AN-te-BOD-eez).

Once it learns, your body remembers how to use those antibodies to fight that germ the next time it shows up.

The reason that AIDS is such a lousy disease is it stops this learning process. That allows people to catch all kinds of other illnesses that can hurt them.

experiment #1

WHAT YOU NEED: Lego™ blocks - a really active imagination

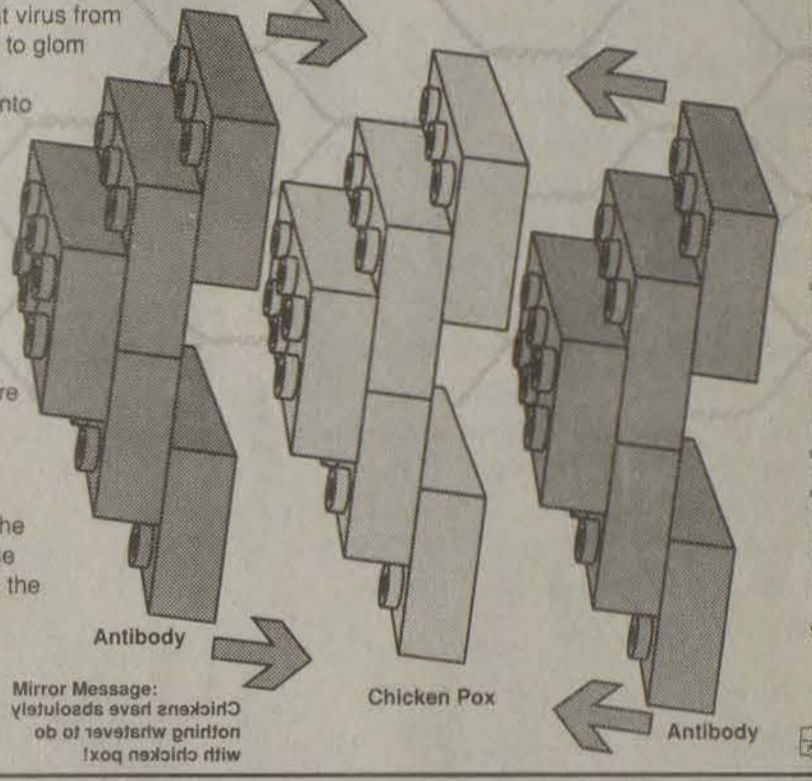
WHAT TO DO: Look at the picture and build the piece in the middle of the drawing. If you don't have the blocks, imagine you're doing it, OK? Think of the block-thingy as a virus, out to make a cell in your body sick. To do that, it first has to *attach itself* to the cell. What could you do to keep that virus from attaching itself to another cell? Think hard. Or imagine hard.

SO WHAT:
The thing *You Can* do to keep that virus from glomming onto to anything else is to glom onto it. That's what antibodies do. They're custom made to fit right onto all the nubs and bumps on the surface of the virus.

These are complicated things, so our bodies have to *learn* to build them. The first virus is like the mold we use to make lots and lot of copies of the antibody to use the next time.

When you get a vaccine shot, you're usually getting parts of a virus to teach your body how to make antibodies to fight an illness.

Since you're getting just parts of the virus, you learn to fight the disease without having to actually get sick the first time.



Mirror Message:
Chicken pox is a disease that is caused by a virus. Antibodies are proteins that help the body fight off viruses.

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Fun & Games

A Winter Camp-In

Got the cold-weather blues? Have a winter camp-in with family members or friends!

The rules are few and simple . . . the planning and practice will come in handy when you take your gear outside in the spring. This is also a wonderful learning experience for even the youngest of adventurers! There is only one rule to remember: You are in the GREAT OUTDOORS and the only supplies you are allowed to have are those you have packed!

To start your adventure . . .

Pitch your tent in the basement or another secluded area of the house. A fireplace adds to the fun! Be sure to pitch your tent on the opposite side of the room and make sure there is an adult present to tend the fire. Sit in front of the fire, tell stories, sing songs, roast S'mores!

Pack everything you will need depending on how long you will be camping in. Remember, all meals must be planned and packed, including drinks (a large ice chest comes in handy). There are no modern conveniences at the campsite, so you'll need to make plans on how to handle problems like trash and ways to keep your campsite clean. (Bonus: The only convenience you have in the house is use of the bathroom!)

Remember there's no electricity in the great outdoors . . . when it's night, it's DARK! Better plan ahead and make sure you have enough batteries for lanterns and flashlights.

Plan for entertainment. You can play outside while it's light and the weather permits, but after dark it's back to the campsite!

Stick to the rules even if you discover you have forgotten something (unless it's vital to your survival) . . . rough it!

Kids in the KITCHEN

Silly Snack Time

Ants on a Log

This quick snack and a little imagination add up to lots of fun!

GET READY...

- Celery stalks
- Peanut butter (or cream cheese)
- Raisins (or paprika)

GO!

Cut celery stalks into 3" length strips. Spread peanut butter along each piece. Sprinkle raisins on top. (Option: For a variation, spread celery stalks with cream cheese and sprinkle with paprika — red ants on a birch log.) Silly snackers can pretend they are anteaters! Remember, anteaters have really l-o-o-n-g tongues! Watch out — those red ants sting!

Banana Breakfast Yogurt

Eating right never tasted so good!

GET READY...

(Serves four)

- Three medium bananas (cut into 1/4" slices)
- 1-16 oz. container unflavored low-fat yogurt
- Two tablespoons honey
- 1/4 cup each of dark raisins and granola cereal

GO!

Set four banana slices aside. Place banana slices, yogurt, honey, granola, and raisins in a medium-size bowl. Stir to mix well. Divide mixture among 4 bowls. Sprinkle each with extra granola and raisins and top with a banana slice. Serve immediately.

Proverb Match-Up

by Margaret Dresang

Can you complete the Proverbs below?

1. Actions speak louder than _____.
2. A tree is known by its _____.
3. Forewarned is _____.
4. A chain is no stronger than its weakest _____.
5. Absence makes the heart grow _____.
6. All's well that ends _____.
7. Bear or _____.
8. Charity begins at _____.
9. Look before you _____.
10. Great oaks from tiny _____ grow.
11. A silver key can open an _____ lock.
12. A barking dog _____ bites.
13. An apple a day keeps the _____ away.
14. Birds of a feather _____ together.
15. _____ killed the cat.
16. As you sow (plant), so shall you _____.
17. A good beginning makes a good _____.
18. Do well is better than _____ well.
19. A friend in need is a friend _____.
20. Every cloud has a _____ lining.

(Answers: 1. words; 2. fruit; 3. forewarned; 4. link; 5. fonder; 6. well; 7. forbear; 8. home; 9. leap; 10. acorns; 11. iron; 12. never; 13. doctor; 14. flock; 15. curiosity; 16. reap; 17. ending; 18. say; 19. indeed; 20. silver)

Quiz

What celebration occurs in some parts of this country just before Lent?

Answer: Mardi Gras

What great baseball player was born on February 7, 1895? (Hint: He played for the Yankees and set the record of hitting 714 home runs during his career.)

Answer: Babe Ruth

Creature Feature

Should We Be Afraid of Scorpions?

by Neil B. Schanker

Nothing looks quite like a scorpion. Related to spiders and ticks, scorpions have eight legs. They also have two claw-like "arms" in front and a wicked-looking "tail" in back.

During the day, scorpions hole up under stones or tree bark. At night, scorpions go hunting. Upon finding an insect or spider, the scorpion grabs it in its claws, and stings it to death with its tail. Then, the scorpion injects digestive juices into its prey and sucks up its dinner!

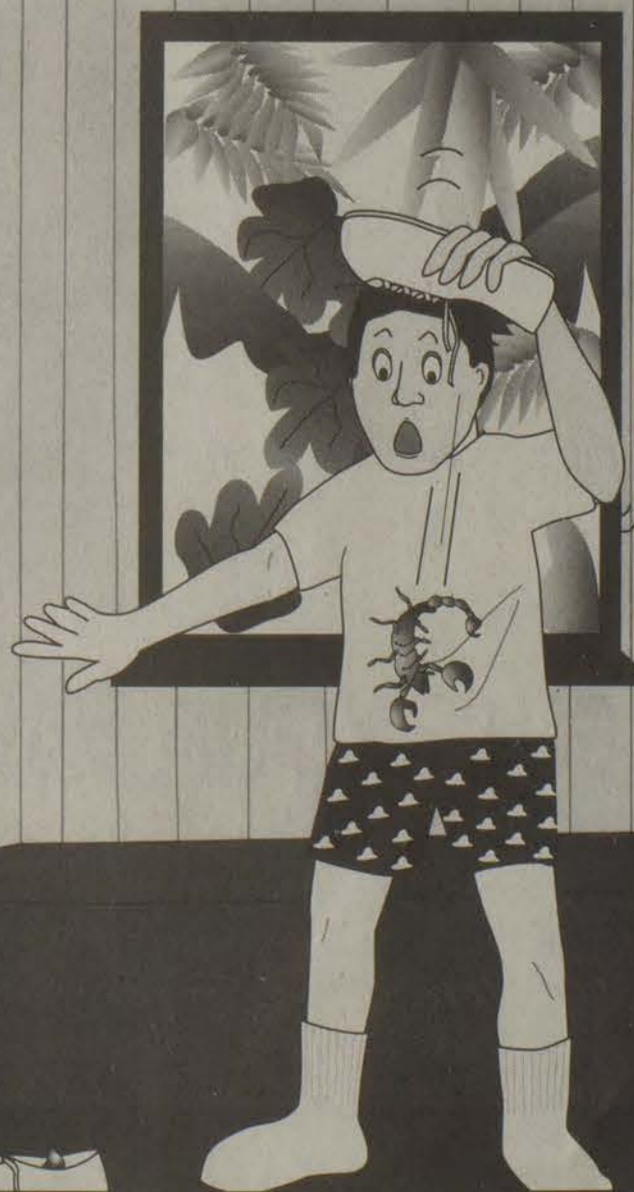
What is the dangerous part of a scorpion? The jointed tail, which normally lies flat, is in striking position when curled forward over its back. If you look closely at the tip of the tail, you will see a rounded part with a curved, needle-sharp stinger. The rounded part contains two venom glands which make poison. The stinger is hollow. When a scorpion attacks, the poison is squeezed from the glands into the prey.

I had an interesting experience with scorpions when I was studying the tropical rain forest in Belize, a small country in Central America. My group was living in a few rough-built wooden buildings. As we were getting ready for bed, our host gave us an ultraviolet lamp. He mentioned that scorpions glow a purplish fluorescent color when exposed to this type of light. He said we could keep the lamp until morning and wished us

a good night. How could we resist trying it out? One of my cabinmates focused the light on the ceiling and discovered a three-inch scorpion right above his bed! He wildly yelled out the door, "There's a monster scorpion in here! What should we do?" Our host's fading voice came back through the darkness, "Just leave it alone and make sure you shake out your shoes in the morning."

You may think our host was not very nice, but the fact is . . . he understood animal behavior. It's true, some animals can hurt people. A very few of the largest meat-eaters view people as food. But, the vast majority of potentially dangerous animals see people as big creatures that might step on them or otherwise harm them. These animals' greatest desire is to escape from people. However, if people step on a stingray, poke a porcupine, or reach for a rattlesnake, beware that these animals will defend themselves. Who can blame them?

So, should we be scared of scorpions? No, "scared" isn't the right word since scorpions just want to be left alone. Should we be careful and treat scorpions with respect? Most definitely, yes!



Editor's Note: Neil B. Schanker is an assistant instructor of biology at College of the Siskiyous in Weeds, California. He has never been stung by a scorpion, even though he has found many of them in Arizona, New Mexico and Kansas.

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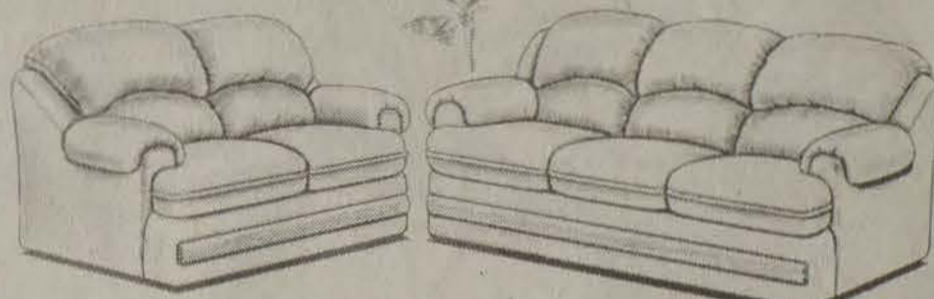


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RAY HOWARD'S

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

In August of 1994 the world saw its favorite pastime come to an abrupt halt.

The major league baseball players decided that the owners did not want to bargain in good faith, therefore, they walked out, canceling the remainder of the season.

Along with the cancellation went the American and National League playoffs, as well as (for the first time ever) the world series.

The players and owners are locked in an impasse that seems to threaten the 1995 season as well.

The owners have vowed that there will be a major league season if replacement players have to be sought.

The owners claim that the smaller market major league franchises, such as Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis and others, cannot compete with the larger markets and, therefore, cuts have to be made.

One such cut is in the players' salaries. The owners want to impose a salary cap such as the NFL and NBA have but, the players say, the owners are holding back and are making more money than is being revealed.

The players do not want a salary cap and they want to keep arbitration (where a mediator decides if a player is worth what he is demanding).

The owners despise arbitration and, therefore want to eliminate that phase as well.

When the owners and player could not reach an agreement last month, the owners, protected by the anti-trust law, imposed their own salary cap and eliminated arbitration.

The players have vowed to remain on strike until the issue is settled at the bargaining table.

Three federal mediators have put forth their efforts in settling the split between the two parties but, as of now, there is no settlement in sight.

Local fans from around Floyd County have voiced their opinion on the subject and the majority have found the players at fault for the work stoppage.

"I really don't pay much attention to major league baseball," said Garrett's Dennis Henson, who has coached Little League baseball for the past three years. "I feel like the players are at fault. They are trying to get more money and that makes them in the wrong."

"But I also feel that the owners are partly to blame for the strike as well. But I can't see paying a player that hits one home run more than another, \$20,000 more."

With the threat to the season, the owners have earmarked a plan to bring up minor league players or sign players who will cross the picket line.

Henson said that move would meet his approval.

"I would pay to go see a game using minor league players," he said. "I think they might be able to play as well as others."

But to Jeff Allen, Prestonsburg, who is an Atlanta Braves fan, watching minor league players would not be his cup of tea.

"No, probably not," he said when asked about going to watch the minor league players. "It just wouldn't be as exciting."

Courtside with Ed

Players should think of fans



Brad Blackburn

"I think, though, the players are at fault for the strike. They are just too greedy," Allen said.

Allen said that his favorite player in the major leagues is the Los Angeles Dodger's Brett Butler.

His brother, Phillip Allen, likes the Cincinnati Reds and roots for Reggie Sanders.

Phillip does, however, agree with his brother that the players are a little bit spoiled and are at fault.

"They want too much money," he said. "They make enough the way it is."

Phillip was undecided on whether he would go to see the replacement players on the ballfield.

"It would depend on who was playing," he admitted.

We polled our old buddy "Bimbo" Collins, who found it hard to come up with an answer to the strike. But his wife had some answers on the situation.

"I really feel that both sides (players and owners) are at fault for not having baseball," she said. "The players are making plenty of money, but the owners are raking it in. They should compromise and get it over with and play some baseball."

She said that she wouldn't go and watch the "scab" players play and she sees the '95 season as being in jeopardy.

"The players should give in and get it over with and play ball," she said.

Radio personality Rick Caudill, WMDJ, said that both sides have valid points.

"You can look at both sides," he said, "and see that the owners are not wanting to pay the players what they think they deserve. Then you have the players who want more than they are worth."

"We've heard so much about the players being million dollar cry-babies and they need to come to some sort of agreement."

"If they don't, then major league baseball will go on without them and the owners will bring up other players and then where will they be?" he said.

Caudill said that he wouldn't mind attending the games played by replacement players and feels that some of the minor league players would be more dedicated.

"They may come up and give it all they have," he stated. "I would go and check them out. There may be another Hank Aaron or Pete Rose (heaven help us) out there."

Gary Hunter is an eighth-grader at Duff Elementary and is a Chicago White Sox fan. His favorite player is Frank Thomas, but he still feels the players are too greedy.

"I think the players are at fault," he said. "They want too much money to play. They get enough the way it is."

Hunter said that he wouldn't stay away from baseball if the minor leaguers are brought up.

"Yes, I would go and watch them play," said Hunter. "I'd go just to get to see major league baseball."

It was ditto for another Duff student, Ryan Owens.

"The players are definitely at fault for the strike," he said. "It's a kid's game and they want too much money to play the kid's game. I think a player should get a million dollars and that's all. That's enough."

We polled the Betsy Layne boys varsity cheerleaders on their opinions and only one cheerleader sided with the players.

"I think the owners are to blame for the strike," said Ashley Bartley, who plays softball for the Betsy Layne Lady Cats. "The owners should follow the rules. The players really don't have anything to do with it."

Bartley, figuring out how much a player makes, said sarcastically, "I could be satisfied with \$5 million a year."

By the way, she is a Braves fan.

The cry-babies are spoiled kids — that's the opinion of Jennifer Damron of the cheerleading squad.

"They are being selfish," said Damron of the players.

"Some are getting \$5 million a season and they shouldn't need more than that a year."

"A player shouldn't play the sport because they are getting so much money, but because they love the game."

"If I made \$5 million and they wanted to put a cap on it, big deal, let them," she said.

Jamie Mitchell thinks the players are more at fault than the owners.

Her solution: "Let the players that want to play without the money play and those that don't want to, let them go find them a job."

Mitchell says that using minor league players wouldn't stop her from going to see minor leaguers play.

"Yeah, I would pay to see the minor league players play," she said. "But if they use minor league players then they should lower the price of admission."

"I think fans go to watch the game and not who's playing. Real baseball lovers will go because they love the game."

Amanda Hall says that it is hard to determine who is at



Amanda Hall



Kyle Potter



Jeff Allen



Rick Caudill

fault in prolonging the baseball strike. "It is partly the owners and partly the players," she said. "I think you would have to be there to really be able to judge the situation. There may be more to it. You just don't know."

"I love any kind of sport. I love playing basketball. If you have a chance to go and play a sport that you really love, it shouldn't matter how much you get paid."

"If they are only playing it because of the money, then they really don't love the game," she said.

Despite his brother Chris being a die-hard Chicago Cubs fan, Kyle Potter enjoys watching the Cincinnati Reds and roots for his favorite player, Barry Larkin.

"The owners are to blame," was his reply when asked who's at fault? "I really don't care, I just want them to play baseball."

He has a word for the players, though. "Start playing baseball, \$5 million is enough," he said.

Allen Central teacher Lisa Spradlin believes the players should have the fans' concerns more at heart.

"The (players) are to blame," she said.

She takes it a bit further. "I think we should think about what we value as entertainment in America. Sports seem to come above everything else. They need to reevaluate what they are doing."

Does she have a solution? "It should be like any other job," she stated. "It should be based on how many years you have played — based on stats such as batting averages and how well you play."

"The best players should get the highest pay, but there should be a limit and they should be told that this is the way it is."

Brad Blackburn played football for the Rebels at Allen Central and often toots a sax in the school's pep band. He said the strike offends him.

"Personally, being a Cincinnati Reds fan, I hate to see them on strike. I think they make too much money as it is now. I don't see why they should be complaining about a salary cap."

"The NFL has it; the NBA has a salary cap. Baseball really needs a salary cap to stay alive in this age of saving money."

Blackburn said that both sides need to compromise in order to settle the matter.

"Do I have a solution? That's a good question. Even professional mediators can't answer that question."

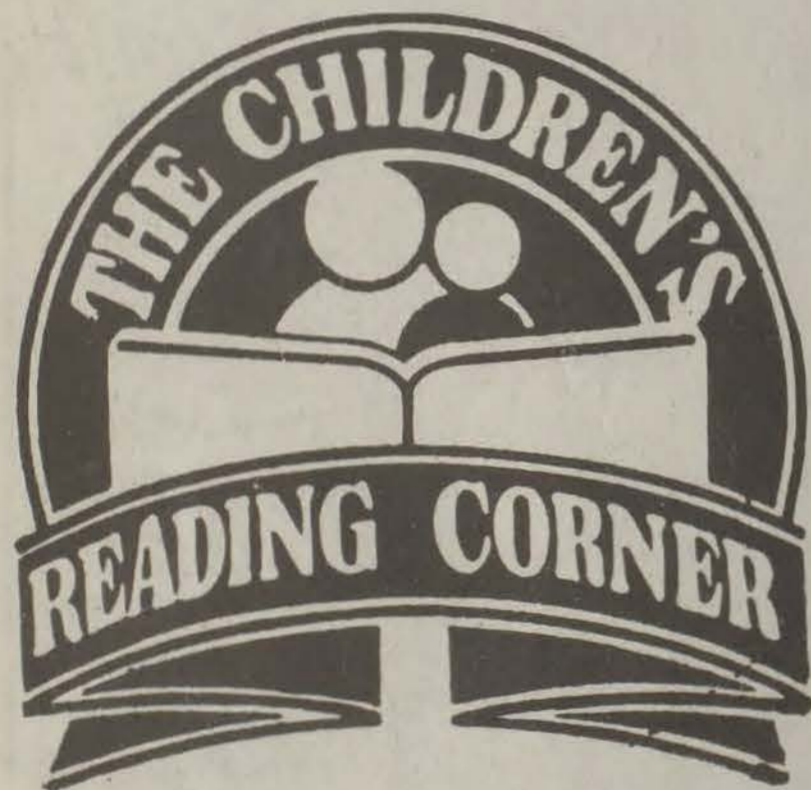
"I would try to show the players they are dispensable. I'd bring up the minor league players and give those guys a shot and show them, 'Hey, we'll move on without you.'"

Spring training is just two weeks away.

I would love to see the matter settled, but not on the players basis or the owners. I think each side should return to the bargaining table and ask each other what the fans would want.

The fans would tell them in no uncertain words: "Let's play baseball."

Batter up!



El Pajaro Cu

Edited by Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr.

There are stories from all over the world that explain things—why we have seasons, why there are tides, where the stars and constellations come from. This story from South America draws the picture of a comical world in which birds can talk. And these birds sound a lot like people. See if you can figure out what this story is explaining. And, if you like, make up an animal tale of your own in which the animals talk and the events of the story explain something about the animals themselves and the world around them.—ED. Hirsch Jr.

When God made the world, he took great care in forming the birds. He made their bodies and then feathered them, creating owl and dove and peacock, each different from the other. And then he ran out of feathers. The last bird, Pajaro Cu, received no feathers whatsoever. Pajaro Cu didn't seem to care. He went anywhere he wished, never caring that he was as naked as the palm of your hand.

But the other birds worried.

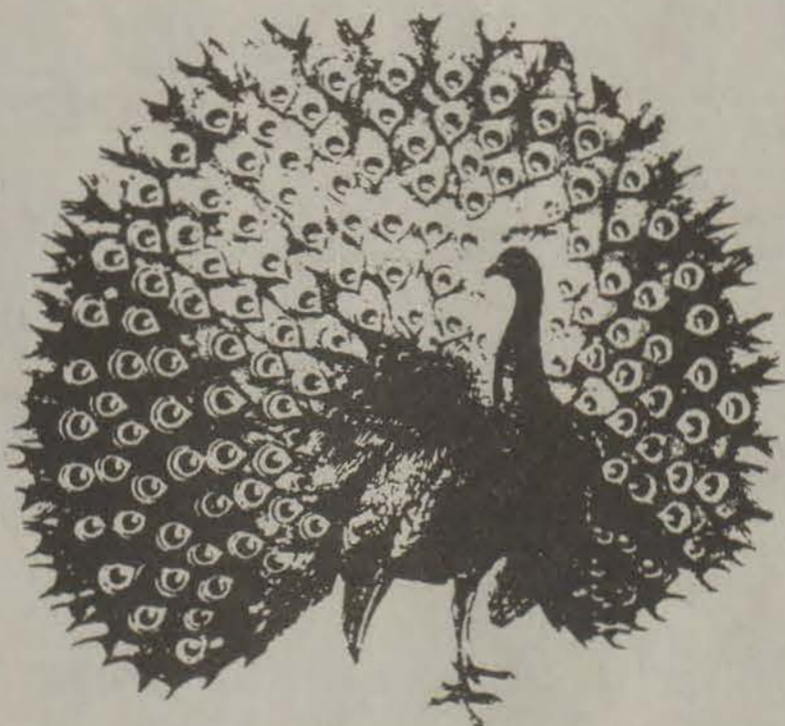
"What can we do for him?" asked Owl.

"Pity on the little thing," said Dove. "He looks awful," said Peacock. "All of the other animals talk about him."

The birds agreed that something must be done.

Then Owl said, "If we each give him one of our feathers, he'll be completely covered, and we'll never feel the difference."

All of the birds thought this was a splendid idea. Parrot gave a green feather; Canary's was yellow; Guinea Bird offered silver; Crow gave black; Swan's was white; and Redbird gave a bright-red feather. Just as Pajaro Cu was about to receive his new coat, Peacock suddenly screeched, "No! With these feathers, Pajaro Cu will be the most beautiful bird



Peacock didn't think Pajaro Cu should have beautiful feathers

around, and before long, he will be strutting about with pride."

"But we can't leave him naked," said Dove. "He is a disgrace to the entire community of birds!"

Everyone, including Pajaro Cu, wondered what to do.

"I know," said Owl. "If you each give him your feather, I will watch over him and protect us all from his vanity."

In no time at all, Pajaro Cu was the best-dressed bird around. Even Peacock was awed into silence. Lifting his glistening wings, Pajaro Cu flew straight

to the pond, where he took one look at his marvelous self, and darted high up toward heaven.

Owl, old and heavy, tried to follow him, but his short wings weren't meant for such flying. Slowly, he spiraled back down to earth, where he found the others waiting in the branches.

Parrot said, "None of us has ever flown to heaven. We're all going to pay for his vanity."

"It's Owl's fault," said Peacock. "I warned you all."

Whereupon they drove Owl from his tree and chased him. Owl found safety in a cave. Many days passed while he pondered: How can we lure Pajaro Cu from heaven? One day, he received a visitor.

"Oh, do come in, Roadrunner," cried Owl. "I am ever so glad to see you."

"I have brought you some dinner," Roadrunner said.

"Thank you. But whatever am I to do?" said Owl. "You must stay here," Roadrunner warned. "Crow has sworn to kill you unless you retrieve his feather."

Owl said, "Then I will hunt by night, when Crow is asleep. And I will call for Pajaro Cu until he comes."

"And I will search for him on the road," said Roadrunner.

Even today they are looking. This is why Roadrunner streaks from one place to another, searching the road for Pajaro Cu. And when you listen at night, you can hear Owl calling, "Cu, Cu, Cu, Cu, Cu."

IN YOUR LIBRARY:

"South American Mythology," by Harold Osborne (Peter Bedrick Books, 1983). An illustrated collection of myths from South America.

"The Monkey People," (videotape; Rabbit Ears Productions). This South American tale is illustrated by Diana Bryan, narrated by Raul Julia and has music by Lee Ritenour. To order, call (800) 243-4504.

"In the Beginning," retold by Virginia Hamilton (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1988). Filled with excellent illustrations, this collection of creation myths from around the world can be read by older children or read to younger children

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THE YOUNG GAZETTE

February 5 - 11

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IF THE PLURAL OF MOUSE IS MICE.....

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GAMMY CHAMELEON SAYS;

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PAST FEBRUARY EVENTS

- FEBRUARY 5, 1971 - Apollo XIU astronauts, Alan Shephard, Jr. and Edgar Mitchell, landed on the moon.
- FEBRUARY 6, 1971 - The U.S. Apollo XIU astronauts, after being on the moon 33 hours, were ready to make their way back to Earth. Did You Know? Shephard played golf on the moon!
- FEBRUARY 7, 1983 - Elizabeth H. Dole was sworn in as the first female Secretary of Transportation. Who swore her in? The first woman to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.
- FEBRUARY 8, 1587 - Mary, Queen of Scots, was BEHEADED. For what reason? She was accused of plotting the murder of England's Queen Elizabeth I.
- FEBRUARY 9, 1861 - Jefferson Davis was elected president of the Confederacy.
- FEBRUARY 10, 1992 - Bonnie Blair became the first U.S. athlete to win a medal at the Winter Olympics in Albertville - The women's 500-meter speed skating event.
- FEBRUARY 11, 1924 - King "Tut" Tutankhamen's casket was opened - All its treasures were still intact! The Egyptian Pharaoh reigned about 1350 B.C.

WEATHERMAN'S DAY - FEBRUARY 5

One of America's first weathermen, John Jeffries, was born on this day in 1744. He was a Boston doctor who kept very detailed records of weather conditions.



HOW MANY WEEKS IN A YEAR?

You think the answer is 52? If you do, try this. Take the number 52, then multiply it by seven weekdays. Now what? We come up with only 364 days! So - actually, one year contains 52 weeks and one day - Giving us a 365 day year. Now - what about leap year? That answer is 52 weeks and two days!

ANIMAL SCRAMBLER

There are three sentences below. Under each are the correct answer, however you must first unscramble the letters before you can tell what it is. Good Luck!

1. This word describes what adult whales and dolphins are doing when they leap from the water and crash back again on their sides.

G C E B H I A R N

2. These birds can beat their wings up to 75 times a second.

D I M N G U H I B M S R

3. This baby has a special "egg tooth" on its beak to help crack the shell when it's ready to hatch.

D I B R



POETS CORNER

THE PLANETS

by Sharon L. Awrey

The biggest planet is Jupiter,
With sixteen Galilean moons -
Mars gets enough sun for living things
But it doesn't get monsoons.

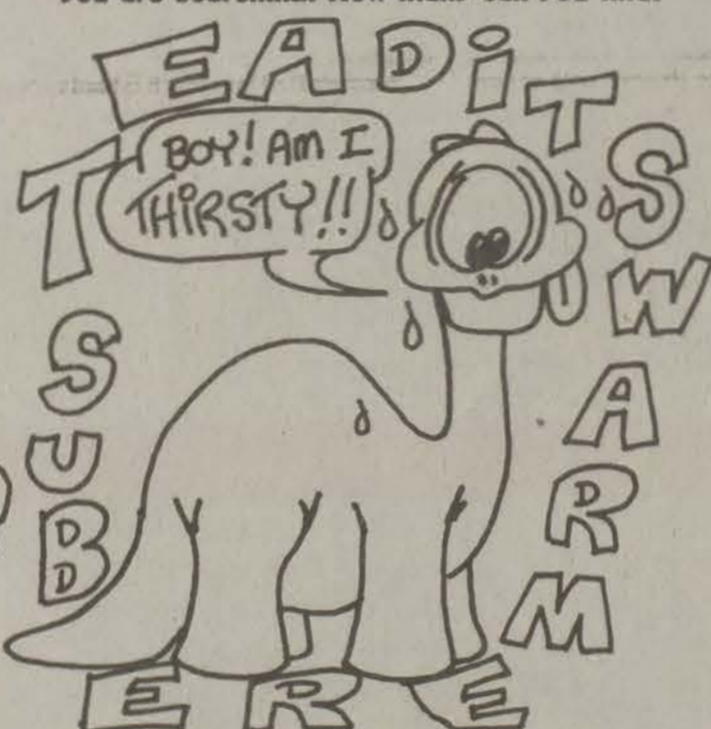
Charon is the name of Pluto's moon,
Venus is easy to spy -
Planet Earth still continues to change
It's always black on moon's sky.

Dazzling rings still orbit 'round Saturn
Uranus is bluish green -
You just see Neptune through telescopes,
"Sky mysteries" to be seen.

DINOSAUR CIRCLE GAME

The first dinosaurs lived in a _____ world than the one we live in today.

You can discover the "fill-in-the-blank" answer in the puzzle below. You will also discover other words while you are searching. How many can you find?



CRACK THIS WEATHER CODE

Q. What is produced where a continuous flow of moist warm air is forced to rise?

6 7 5 3 1 0 5 3 9 4

Replace the numbers with the following:

A=3, B=2, D=1, E=5, F=10, I=9, N=4, R=5,

S=6, T=7, U=8, Y=0



Answer to: CRACK THIS WEATHER CODE
STEADY RAIN

Answer to Dinosaur Circle Game:
WARMER

Answer to: ANIMAL SCRAMBLER
1. BREACHING 2. HUMMINGBIRDS 3. BIRD

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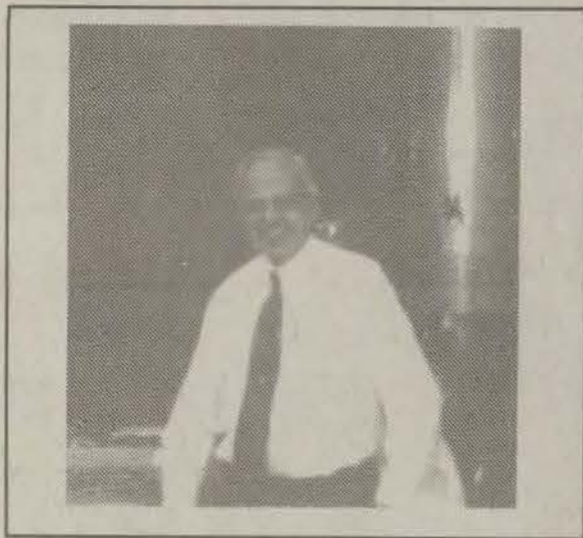
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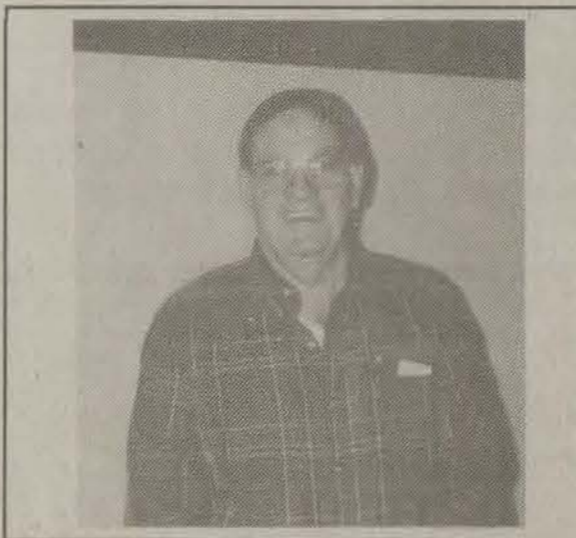
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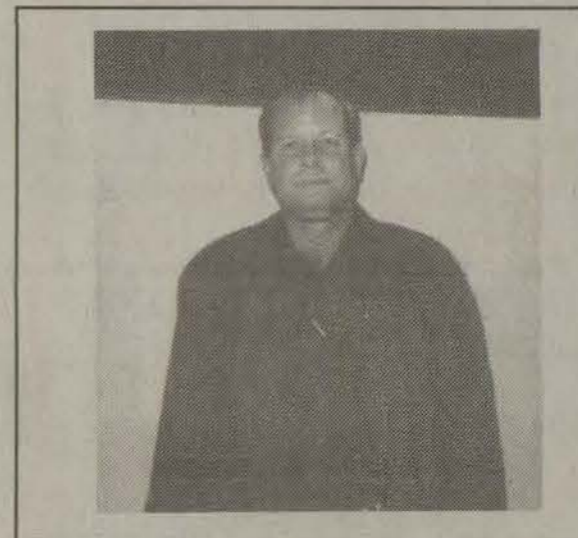
Formerly Pioneer Truck Parts, located just up the road from R&S Body Company.



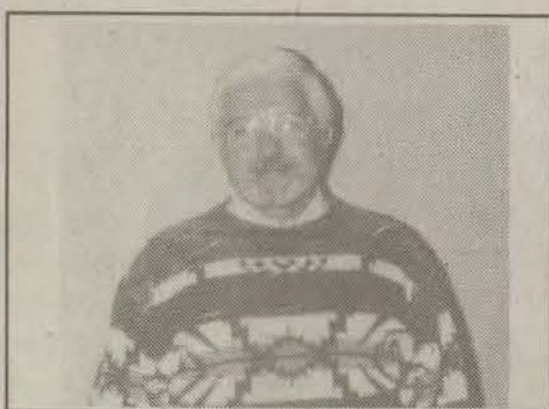
Chalk Wright, Sales Mgr., Middlesboro Store.
40 years experience.



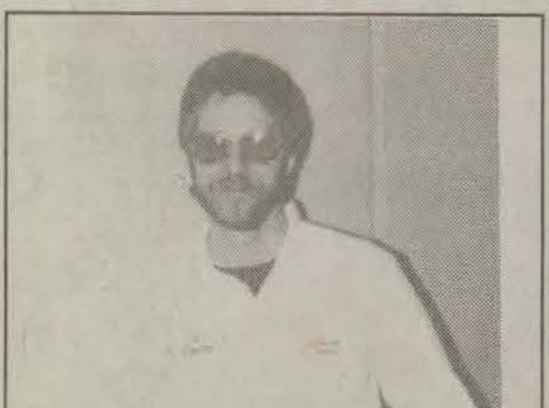
Phil Nelson, Parts Salesman.
27 years experience.



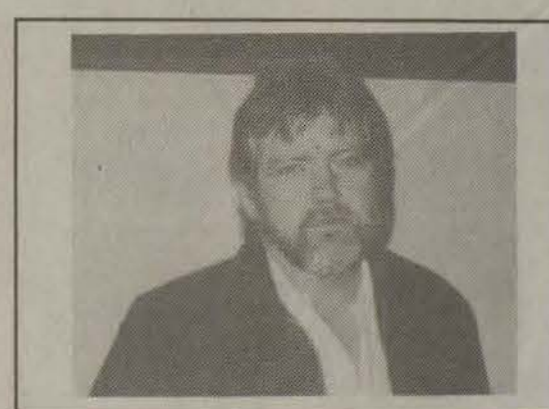
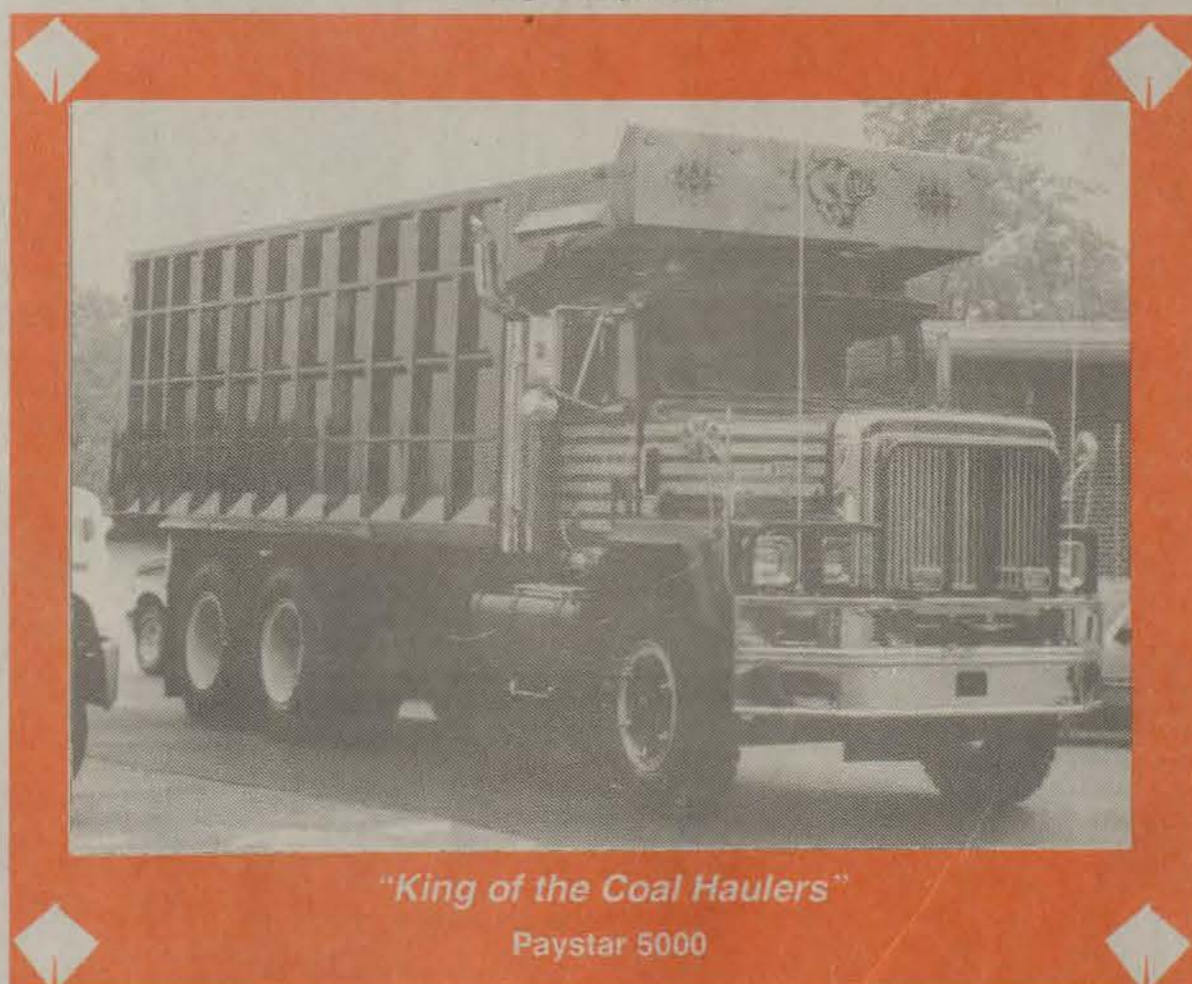
Bill Caldwell, Truck Salesman
30 years experience.



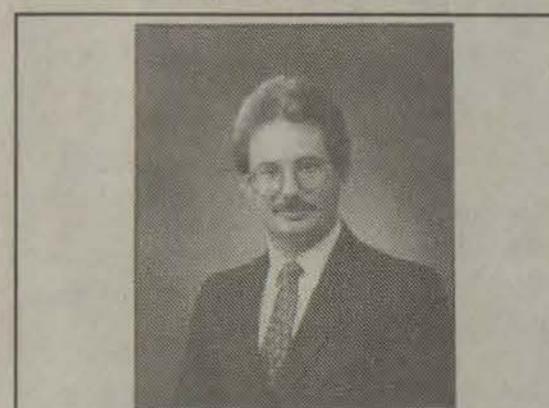
Tommy Sword, Truck Sales Mgr., Allen Location.
27 years experience.



Chuck Terry, General Manager.
21 years experience.



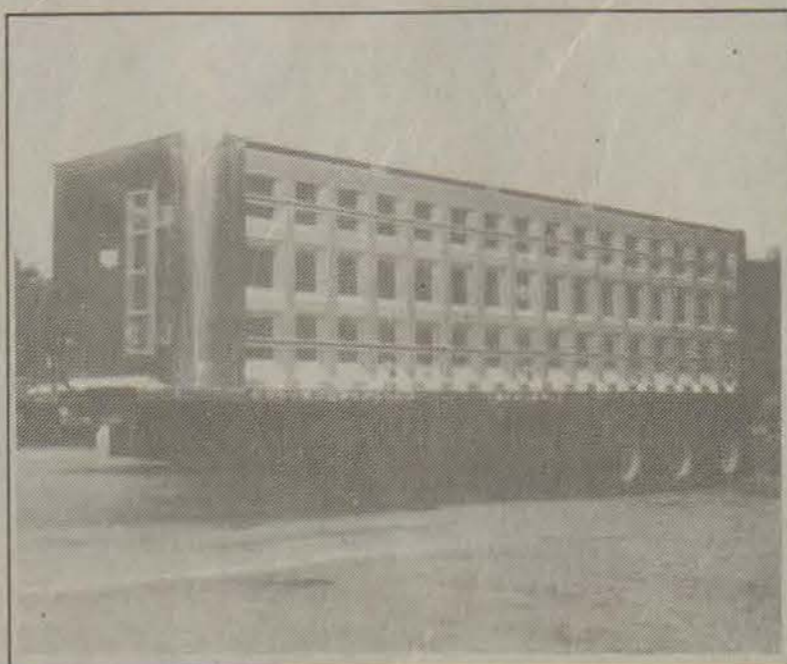
Barry Cowan, Service Manager.
15 years experience.



Steve Ousley, Truck Salesman
15 years experience.



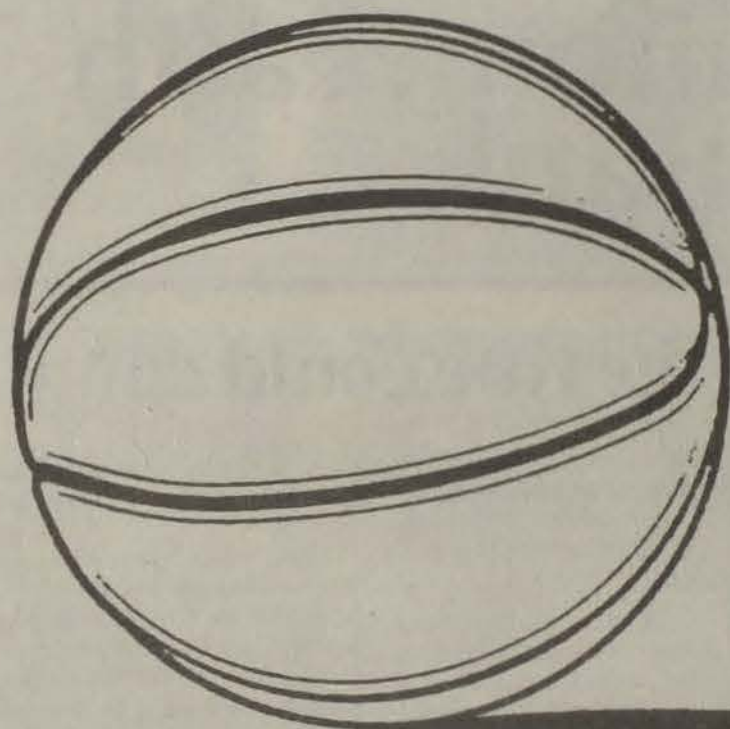
Medium Duty Internationals



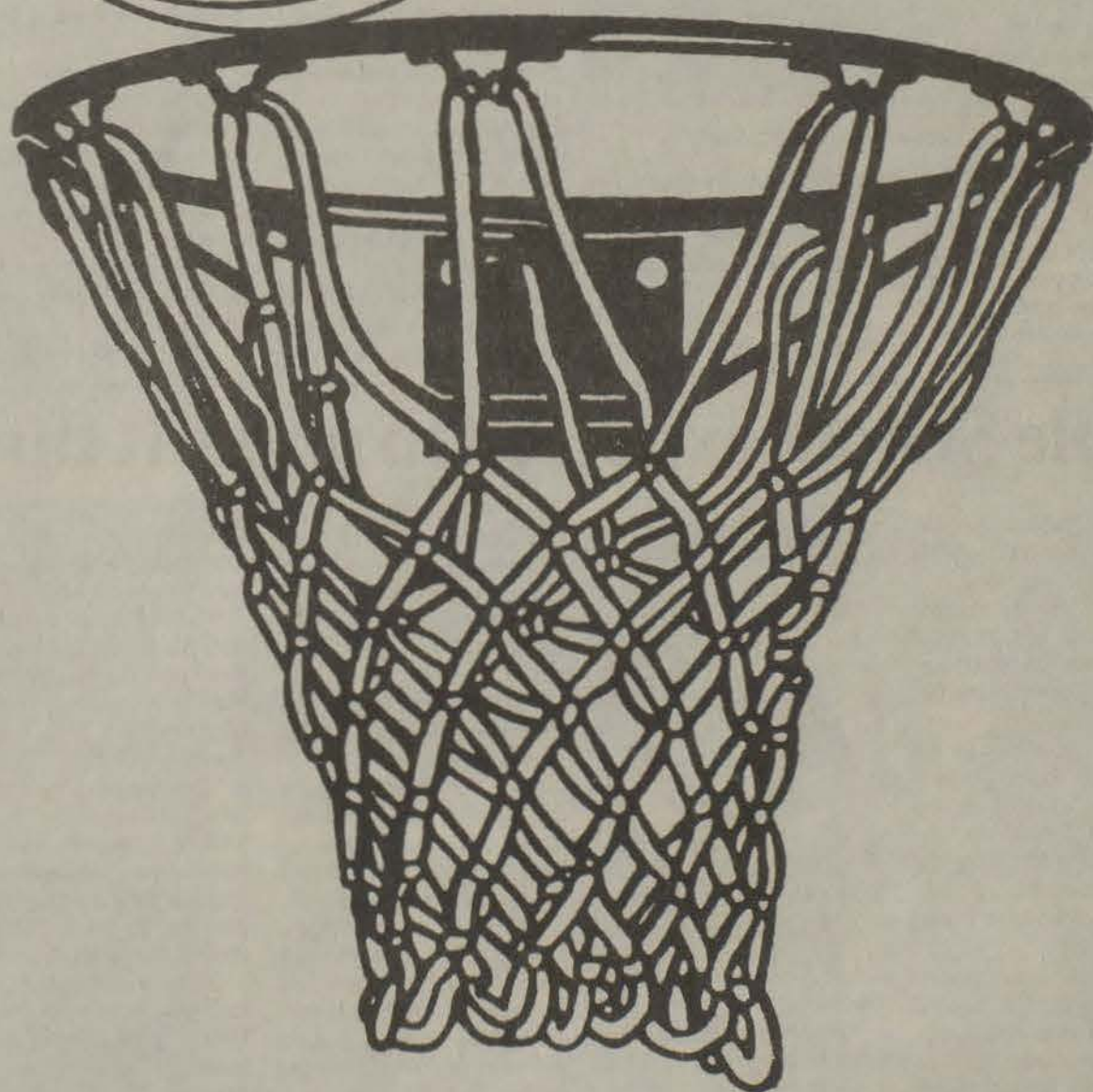
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Participating Teams

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- BETSY LAYNE LADY BOBCATS
- MARTIN LADY FLASHES
- MAYTOWN LADY WILDCATS
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If Eagles get game together, the title could come to Allen

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

There are not many teams in the county that have the height that the Allen Eagles have. Some teams would love to have just one of the tall timbers who have made the Eagles one of the top grade school programs in the county.

Coaches Jason Crisp and Cory Reitz have three of the top players in the county in Jason Keathley, Nathan Leslie and Seth Crisp.

Leslie and Keathley give the Eagles two of the top big men in the ranks and are a

reason for the Eagles' optimism in the tournament.

Keathley, an eighth grader, is a strong rebounder and offensive player under the basket. Not limited by range, Keathley can hit from the three-point circle as well as around the basket.

A very strong post up player, Keathley will be hard to contain down low. He jumps extremely well at 6'2".

Leslie, just a seventh-grader, has another year in the grade school ranks and has already established himself as one of the premier big men in the county. He gives Allen that added inside strength and, like Keathley,



Seth Crisp

can hit from the three-point circle.

Leslie is a hard worker on defense and is strong on the boards as well.

Crisp is a hard-nosed player who just doesn't quit

on the court. A solid player who can do it all, he has excellent range and takes the ball to the basket with authority.

Crisp is a good assist man who complements Keathley and Leslie. He runs the court well and runs the club as a floor leader.

Robbie Holbrook adds another dimension to the Eagles team. A good point guard, he can shoot with the best of them. A strong scorer from the circle, he is very quick to the basket and is quick on defense.

Add the play of Carl Smith and you have a starting unit that jells on the court. But

Coach Crisp has more players on the bench who could start.

Matt Tackett is the sixth man for the Eagles and, when he is in the game, gives them a strong floor leader. A good shooter from the outside, he likes to play it tough on defense.

Others to watch are Gabreil Shepherd, Dusty Stephens, Jesse Isaac, Mark Branham, Aaron Bingham, Josh Justice, Riley Hall, Nathan Hall and Kennis Burchett.

This is a well-coached ballclub that knows what it takes to win.

The team has excellent ball

movement and a strong defensive unit. The players guard the basket underneath very well.

Watch for the Eagles. They have good speed and like to pressure the basketball. The title could come to Allen this season.

Keys to a win...

The Eagles can't afford to fall behind early. They must also guard against getting in early foul trouble with their two big men.

Crisp, as well as Holbrook and Smith, must be a big part of the offense.

The Eagles could be soaring high come tournament time.

Adams Middle School expected to make it three straight

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Adams Middle School coaches Jack Goodman and Randy Gearheart have brought the Blackcats along with another banner season; a very talented team has returned for Adams.

Both coaches will tell you that quality competition for their team has been plentiful as they enter this year's tournament with an unblemished record.

This season has been a cake-walk for the Blackcats, who have played only three close games.

Adams became the first team to ever win back-to-back titles in the prestigious Rax/Pikeville College Junior High

ary. The only close game the 'Cats enjoyed was against Pikeville (a 45-41 win).

Enjoyed is the correct word to use; the starters for Adams saw only limited playing time because of the numerous blowouts.

Much of the reason for the "not-so-close games has been the play of some of the top grade school players in the county. Not only does the Blackcats have a strong starting unit, but they have a long bench as well.

Leading the Blackcats has been the play of Joe Campbell and John Ortega. But the supporting cast is impressive as well with the likes of Kalen Harris, Russ Music and Adam Hall.

Giving a lift off the bench has been Ryan Hardee, Eric



John Ortega

Price, Josh Turner and John Dixon.

Campbell would make any high school coach drool in expectation of his arrival. The 6'2" center has been a strong inside scorer for Adams and has a nice jump shot from 10-12 feet.

Campbell rebounds very well and is a strong inside player on defense. He possesses very good speed for a big man and runs the floor well.

Ortega was voted the Rax Tournament's Most Valuable Player and is listed as Mr. Everything. He shoots from the outside with unlimited range, and likes to take the ball to the basket. He is a very strong rebounder for his size.

Ortega has been labeled a "can't miss" performer in high school. But right now, he would love nothing more than to lead his team to a third consecutive county championship.

Harris owns the boards -- on both ends -- and he uses his wide body to block off the defending players. A good

inside player with a soft touch around the basket, he works hard for positioning.

Harris has one drawback and that is foul trouble. Because of being so aggressive, Harris has a tendency to overplay his man. He is a good free throw shooter.

Russ Music will not show up as a high scorer in the scorebook, but nobody plays his position as hard as he does. A good garbage player, he goes for the loose ball and shoots the free throws well.

He is overlooked at times for his outstanding defensive ability. The 'Cats must have a good game from Music each time out.

Adam Hall is a prolific player. He can shoot the treys as well as dish off the basketball. At point guard, Hall is a

floor general. He doesn't take many shots from the outside, opting to dish off to open teammates.

He is a good defensive player off the Adams full court and half-court press.

Going back to his cross-country days, Hardee will run, run and run some more as he covers the court completely on offense and defense. A good shot, he is stronger inside.

John Dixon gives the Blackcats some quality minutes. He is a good ball handler and takes the ball to the basket. You also have to like the hustle and play of Eric Price in the middle. He is a very good defensive player. Watch for him next season at Adams.

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Coaching staff knows this has to be Lady Hornets year

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It has been a long, long, long time since the Auxier Lady Hornets have enjoyed the success they have this season.

Coaches Ashland Gearheart and Jerome Greathouse have their team running in high gear after finishing with a 19-2 record this season.

Never has a team been the "doormat" of the county as has Auxier. But not this season. They have won as never before.

The season started with the Right Beaver Classic, which

Auxier won easily. The Lady Hornets reeled off 11 consecutive wins before falling to Adams in a non-sectional game.

Each time Adams and Auxier would hook up, the game was a barn burner. Auxier posted a perfect 4-0 sectional mark.

The reason for the sudden success can be attributed to two coaches who believed in the girls when they were taking their lumps in the fifth grade.

Coach Gearheart encouraged the players by telling them that staying together would mean success down the road.

He was right. The Lady Hornets have stung some big opponents this season.

Shelly Greathouse is one of the top female players in the county and gets better each game. A strong all around player, Greathouse gives Auxier a floor leader, scorer, rebounder and good defensive player.

Greathouse is used on the wing in the pressure 2-2-1 trapping defense. She runs at the two guard and has developed an outside shot that keeps the defense honest.

Tonya Honeycutt plays the point guard slot and is another strong outside shooter. Both Honeycutt and Greathouse are quick and complement each other.

Honeycutt, like Greathouse, likes to drive to the basket, taking the ball to the right side and back under the goal. A very good defensive player, she guides the opposition to the trap.

She runs the court well



Shelly Greathouse

and at times gives the taller players fits with her speed.

Candy Howard has made a difference in the success of the Lady Hornets this season. Howard plays the middle and is a strong post-up player. Her height advantage inside makes the Lady Hornets hard to defend. The inside play of Howard allows the coaches to do different things on offense.

Taking up room underneath the basket is Samantha Cross, who has really come on strong toward the end of the season. She cross rebounds well and is a shot blocker with her height. A

good scorer inside, Cross keeps the defenses from concentrating on one area of the Lady Hornets' game.

You have to like the spirited play of Brandy Wells. She takes the game seriously and plays hard all the time. Wells is a good strong inside player who can shoot the 8 to 10-foot jumpers.

Wells brings a strong rebounding game to the Hornets' lineup and adds to the play of Howard and Cross.

Sixth-grader Mandy Music has been a very pleasant surprise for Auxier. She is a name you want to remember. Music gives the Lady Hor-

nets a strong player off the bench. She is a very good player down low.

Others to watch include Shawna Taylor, Niki Moore, Jody Hall, Chrissy Newsome, Sarah Goble, Tiffany Rowe, Rhonda Shepherd and Jennifer Cumutte.

Keys to a win...

- Keep Greathouse and Honeycutt out of foul trouble. Both are vital for the Lady Hornets to win.

- Knock down the free throws. Auxier hasn't been a good free throw shooting team this season.

- The press must work against the bigger teams.

Lady Bobcats: most improved during season ?

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Dwight Newsome is doing double duty at Betsy Layne Elementary as head boys basketball coach, and he also coaches the girls team.

But Coach Newsome has related his brand of basketball to the girls team, although it has taken some time for them to learn it.

No girls team in the county has improved as much as this team, and Betsy Layne has an excellent shot at winning the county tournament this season.

The problem for coach Newsome's team is the lack of depth.

"We go with mostly five players," he said. "We're not that deep off the bench."

Amanda Clark is one of the reasons why the team could win. Clark gives the Lady Bobcats an outside scoring threat. She is a good defensive player as well.

"Amanda plays really hard," said Newsome. "She shoots the ball well and plays good defense for us."

Ashley Gearheart works the inside for Betsy Layne and has a soft touch around the basket. Gearheart is also a strong rebounder.

"Ashley averages around 10 or 12 points a game," the Betsy Layne coach said. "She works very hard on the boards for us."

Mendy Robinette leads the offense for Betsy Layne. A solid player all the way around, Robinette shoots well from the floor and also is a strong rebounder.

"Mendy is our ball handler and she does a good job," Newsome said. "She can score and plays a good defense."

Candice Gregory adds depth to the starting lineup for Betsy Layne. Gregory is a good defensive player and runs the court well.

"Candice gives much more under the basket," said the Betsy Layne mentor. "A good rebounder, she is going to get better."

At the center position is Leslie Hopkins, who has shown a lot of improvement this season.

"Leslie is an excellent rebounder," Newsome said. "She just needs to learn to take the ball to the basket."

Others to watch: Leslie Hopkins, C.B. Blackburn, Kim Tackett, N. Stratton,

Zeala Case, Jody Stapleton, Casey Adkins, Joy Garrett, Amanda Lewis, Amanda Robinette, Shenna Williams, Amber Harris and Tiffany Johnson.

Keys to a win...

- Control the offensive boards. Good blocking out for the second shots.

- Take care of the basketball. Betsy Layne is known for their turnovers.

- Get ahead early. Not a good catch-up team.

- Free throws critical.

- With the short bench, the Lady Bobcats must stay out of foul trouble.



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Taking care of the basketball is key for Bobcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats of coach Dwight Newsome could very well be a sleeper in this year's Floyd County Grade School Basketball Tournament.

The Bobcats field a team that is young but talented and sport three of the top players in the county. The abundance of good young players in the county will serve to feed our high school teams and Betsy Layne will have their share.

"We got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season," said Dwight Newsome, Betsy Layne coach. "We have improved a lot and have played well the last three weeks.

"We have become a competitive team. Where we were losing big earlier, we have closed the difference down."

Shannon Williams is no doubt one of those promising players that will make his

mark on the high school scene.

"Shannon is a solid ball player," said Coach Newsome. "He can score and covers the floor well."

But right now Betsy Layne wants to capture a county championship and Williams will be a big key to that venture. Williams gives Betsy Layne strong outside shooting. He can take the ball to the basket as well as pull up for the short jumper.

Joining Williams is Kevin Hughes, who also must contribute this time around if the Bobcats are to pick up a long awaited tournament title.

Hughes is a good shooter and rebounds very well. He can move the ball inside one-on-one and uses his speed well. A good defensive player, as well.

"Kevin could start for anyone in the county," said Coach Newsome. "He's very fast. A good ball player."

Josh Howell is one of those players that is underrated in the county. Howell gives Betsy Layne a good team leader that every team needs. Plays the small forward slot and runs the court very well.

"Josh does a good job for us," said his coach. "Another good player."

When the season started, Aaron Swiger was the far man on the bench. But he is "proof positive" that hard work in practice pays off.

"He doesn't score that much for us," said Newsome, "but he plays at point guard. He was the 12th man on the team until he started doing so well in practice.

"He practices very hard and kept at it digging it out.

So, I decided to start him. He's a hard nose player."

Tyler Puckett is the tallest player on the Bobcat team and comes off the bench for the Bobcats. Puckett started for Betsy Layne at the start of the season.

"He just needs to learn to play without fouling," Newsome said.

John Boyd rounds out the five man unit for Betsy Layne. A good outside-inside player, Boyd is a strong defensive player.

"This is John's first year of organized basketball," said Coach Newsome. "He does a good job for us on the boards."

Brooks Blankenship will be one of the first players off the bench for Betsy Layne.

"Brooks will play forward on the wing," said Coach Newsome. "He's a good shooter as well as rebounder."

Others that will see action for Betsy Layne include: Barrett Brooks, Justin

Hughes, Aaron Swiger, Eddie Tibbs, Daniel Rogers, Brad Daugherty, Chad Bryant, Justin Kidd and Jason Boyd.

The Bobcats need to put together four quarters and run the basketball like they are accustomed to doing. If they do, they could run all the way to a championship.

Hayes rebuilding Stumbo into county power

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The John M. Stumbo Mustangs has been one of the premier grade school basketball programs in Floyd County for several years.

Hayes Hamilton guided the Mustangs to prominence by winning several county championships back in the '70's.

Coach Hamilton has returned this season to take the helm of the Stumbo program once again and again the Mustangs are a strong contender for a county title.

Stumbo has been in the basketball wars many times and knows what it takes to be a champion. Coach Hamilton has the nucleus to bring the title back to the Stumbo school.

Seventh-grader Adam Tackett is no doubt one of the best young players in the county. A strong inside player, Tackett has the bulk and size to find easy baskets underneath.

Tackett is a consistent scorer from 8 to 10 feet out. Blocks out very well and a

good defensive player that likes to block the opposition's shots.

Guard play is in the capable hands of Jake Carroll. Carroll is the team's leader on the floor and guides the Mustangs at the point guard. A good outside scorer as well as underneath the basket. Likes to go to the middle and up the lane for lay ups. Good speed and quickness.

Throw in Russell Hall and you have a strong trio that could make the Mustangs click. Hall is a threat from the three-point circle as well on the base line. Good defensive player that shoots free throws well.

The Mustangs like to push the ball. But that has always been Hayes Hamilton basketball. Coach Hamilton preaches defense and the Mustangs respond.

Stumbo is a young team with not a lot of experience. But this season, playing the tough schedule they have, has caused some to grow a little.

Others to watch: Daniel Akers, Anthony Tackett, Brent Mitchell, Jon Parsons, Shane Dye, Nathan Tackett,

Jon Howell, Robbie Johnson, Jon Tackett, Tony Tackett, Brent Hamilton and Stevie Mitchell.

Keys to a win...

- Free throws. As a team the Mustangs haven't shot that well. Early free throws are as important as the late ones.

- Good defense. At this stage the county tournament has weeded out the weaker teams and every one is a strong contender from on out.

- Pressure defense. Stumbo must play the pressure defense and keep their opponents out of the lanes.

This is a very good Stumbo team. They are not to be taken lightly and if there is one strong point it would be they have Hayes Hamilton as their coach. A Hayes Hamilton team is always a dangerous team.



Kevin Hughes



Adam Tackett

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Maytown hopes to repeat as county champions

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Last year the Maytown Lady Wildcats survived a Allen scare and hung on to win the Floyd County Girls county championship.

But the Lady Wildcats lost a lot of talent from that squad and it is a different-looking squad this year.

If Maytown is to repeat as county champions then Dalenda Howard, Jessica Martin, Jenny Wells, Susan Scarberry and Barb Prater will have to jell together to see to it.

Howard is one of the premier players in the county. A solid, all-around player that can do so much with the basketball. She guided the Lady Wildcats to the Section I title and is averaging just over 22 points a game.

"She is a game player," said Maytown coach Jalenda Shepherd. "She is our team pepper. Every team has to have a kid to go to and Dalenda is ours."

"She keeps the team under control while she's on the floor. She does take a lot of our shots, but she is not a stingy player. All she is interested in is winning."

But she is looked upon to play the point-guard slot, a position she is not meant for.

She also must look to score about every time down the floor.

Howard doesn't slack off when she knows the game is on the line. A very, very good outside shooter. Has excellent range from the three-point circle. Rebounds very well.

Wells doesn't become that active on offense for Maytown, but does play a strong defensive game and rebounds well.

"Jenny is a great defensive player," said Coach Howard. "I usually put her on the second fastest player the other team has. She does a great job for us."

Jessica Martin is another player that has a good future in high school basketball. Martin is a good defensive player and hits the boards hard.

"Jessica is so quick. She probably is the quickest player on the team. She plays a strong defensive game for us and follows through on lay ups."

Coach Shepherd said that Martin usually is the receipt of the outlet passes of Howards.

"Dalenda is such a good rebounder and she gets the ball out on the break. Jessica is usually the one that gets the ball," she said.

Scarberry plays a forward slot and will get six to eight points a game. A good defensive player and rebounder.

"Susan is a good outside shooter," said Shepherd. "Plays a good defensive game as well."

Prater, just a sixth grader, is deceptively quick. Plays hard. A good defensive player. She plays the wing guard slot.

"In another year, Barb is going to be an outstanding basketball player," said Coach Shepherd.

Off the bench for Coach Shepherd will be Tiffany Vance and Liz Howard.

"Liz is defense all the

way," said the Maytown mentor. "She will stop the top player for the opposition. She is a first-year player and I depend on her a lot for good defense."

Vance is an inside player. "Tiffany does a good job for us inside. She plays good defense."

Coach Shepherd sees her team as much improved since

the season began and the reason being because of the way her team has learned to run the break.

"Our outlet passing is the biggest area of improvement," she said. "It's been a big plus for us."

According to the Maytown coach, her team is not a zone ballclub.

"We played man-to-man

all year," she said. "We're just not a zone team. We'll stay with the man-to-man all four quarters."

"We feel that we have shut some teams down with our defense."

Others to watch: Angie Green, Jessica Younce, Jaclyn Brown, Andrea Jones, Brandy Moore, Christie Mitchell, Anna Mitchell, Jessica Isaac,

Leigh Ann Brown, Tabitha Collins, Niki Stelley.

Keys to a win...

- Free throws. The Lady Wildcats are not a good free throw shooting team.

- Ball care. Taking care of the ball on offense is an imperative.

- Rebounding. Some good board workers here.

Berger, Hall expected to lead Lady Cougars

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach John Martin's Lady Cougars of Melvin will be facing a second-place team in this week's county tournament and the Lady Cougars will look to a duo of players to show the way.

Coach John Martin said that this team has come a long way since the start of the season.

"We have improved an awful lot," he said. "We have improved both offensively and defensively, but our strongest part of the game is our defense and our ability to rebound."

"Offensively, we've been up and down all season."

Misty Berger, an eighth-grader, is a solid elementary player who is tabbed for the high school ranks.

Berger is the team's leading scorer, averaging 16 points per game, and leading rebounder. A good outside shooter, but a little bit slow on foot while playing defense.

Berger will be counted on

for the points. In other words, she will be the Lady Cougars' go-to-person.

"Misty is just an outstanding kid," said Coach Martin. "She is an honor student and on the academic team."

"In fact, I have eight players that are on the academic team. When they have practice, it really hurts me."

"Misty is developing inside and out. She is a good ball handler and scorer."

Joining Berger will be Shawna Hall, a slender shooting guard with good speed. Good outside shooter from the 10 to eight foot range. Good player to take the ball to the basket.

"Shawna has been playing with a hurt knee," said Martin. "She plays the point for us and handles the basketball. She's another one who is an outstanding academic student."

Monica McKinney plays underneath for the Lady Cougars. McKinney is a good rebounder and plays well on defense. Needs to be more aggressive under the basket.

"She is our best defensive

player," Coach Martin said. "We will put her on the other team's best player to slow her down. She's a strong rebounder, and for a big girl, handles the ball well."

LaQuita Alexander brings quickness to the Lady Cougars line up. Consistent underneath, but cannot roam too far from the basket to be effective on defense. A good person on the boards. A good assist player.

"She is a strong offensive player," Coach Martin stated. "A good rebounder and defensive player. She plays the point on our press because of her quickness."

Candi Clemons gives Coach Martin another go-to player that can score underneath. Not that quick, but plays hard on defense.

Other players to watch: Chasity Little, Amy Tufts, Tiffany Williams, Kennessa McKinney, Misty Hall, Shea Mullins, Angie Tackett, Jessica Spears, Stacey Hall, Stephanie Little, Melissa Dorton, Hazel Hunter,

Natashea Sword.

"We are playing the best of the year right now," said Coach Martin. "We have won our last three games."

Melvin will bring a 10-13 record into the county tournament.

"We lost six games by four points or less," said Martin.

It is the first time a Melvin team has won a sectional in 10 years, according to Coach Martin.



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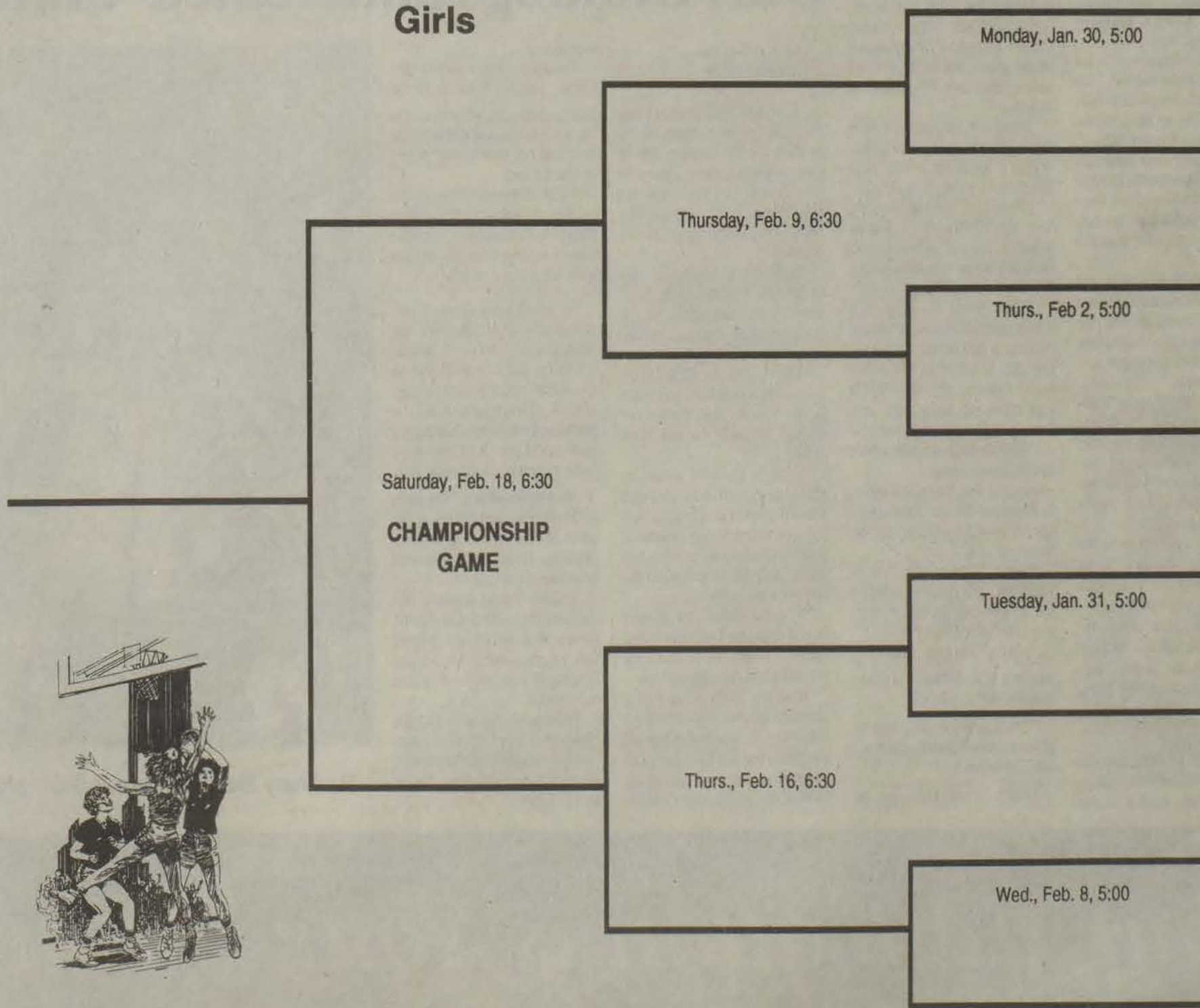


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Osborne needs strong supporting cast

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Roger Johnson's Osborne Eagles are a much-improved basketball team, but the Eagles coach wants to see more balance as they enter the county tournament at Betsy Layne.

According to the coach, his team is starting to jell more and at a good time.

"We have improved a lot since the season started," he said. "Especially on defense. We're starting to get a more balanced attack on offense."

Coach Johnson's ballclub enters the tournament as runner-up to McDowell in Section II. He says that he has seen a steady improvement in his team.

"We have played McDowell close the last two times we played them," he stated. "Jarrod (Johnson) has carried the load all season and he can't do that."

Johnson is the Eagles' leading scorer with a 25 points per game average. He has been the workhorse of the Eagles all season and is the focus of double and triple teaming on defense.

"Jarrod is a very coachable player," said Johnson. "If he stays that way he will be a good high school player."

Helping to pick up on offense is Dale Elliott who is averaging nine points per game. Coach Johnson likes the way he has stepped up his game.

"He is a worker on the boards," he said. "He plays hard and has really come

along real well for us."

David Caudill plays the other forward slot and, like Elliott, has been a strong rebounder for the Eagles.

"A good ball player," said Johnson. "Especially rebounding the basketball."

Caudill is averaging just over six points per game.

Reed plays at the point guard and guides the team.

"He's a heady player," said Coach Johnson. "He doesn't score a lot, but does get the ball up the floor. Plays decent defense."

Reed is averaging just over three points per game, but doesn't look to score that much, according to his coach.

Rounding out the starting five for Osborne is James Walker, who Coach Johnson says is a better player coming off the bench.

"He's been starting, but when he comes off the bench, he is a better layer," the Osborne coach stated. "We may make a change that way. We'll just have to wait and see. James can shoot the three."

Walker is averaging over six points a game.

Swingman for the Eagles is Brandon Slone. Slone will spell Caudill and Elliott at the forward slot.

"He's a big boy," said Johnson. "He does a good job for us coming in and relieving David or Dale."

When Jarrod Johnson needs a rest, Johnson usually brings in P.J. Hall.

"He has good size and he gives us some good minutes," said Johnson.

Every team has one of

those players who will come off the bench and spark a team. B.J. Bryant is just that player for Coach Johnson and the Eagles.

"He's a spark plug," said the Osborne mentor. "He's

very quick and makes things happen when he comes in."

Coach Johnson said that he has tried to shorten the game somewhat.

"We have been playing

real well on defense," he said. "We've sort of gone back to our half-court game and are trying to shorten the game."

With a good draw and some breaks, Coach Johnson

and the Eagles could be one of the final four teams in the county meet. If Johnson has

his way and Elliott and Caudill contribute, look for the Eagles to make some noise.

Duff Bulldogs undefeated—almost

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Duff Bulldogs are just two games away from being perfect for the season. Those two setbacks have come at the hand of the Adams Blackcats, who remain the only undefeated team in the county.

Duff fell to the Blackcats in the finals of the Right Beaver Classic and again in the finals of the Adams Invitational.

The Bulldogs (19-2) are everyone's number two team in the county and they have reason to bask in the high rating.

Duff is lead by a trio of players who will become high school names in the next two to three years. Ryan Owens is a solid inside player who has the bulk to take the ball to the basket with authority.

A good defensive player down low, he has deceiving speed. Owens likes to block the shots of the opposition.

Rodney Bentley is just a seventh grader and the high school ranks will have to wait another year for him. He possesses excellent moves to the basket and is the team's lead-

ing scorer.

Bentley plays good defense, although he may be just a little slow afoot. He likes to post up on the left side and use his quickness going to the basket.

Nick Samons plays at the point. A smart, heads-up player who can score, Samons makes it rough for the bigger men with his quickness.

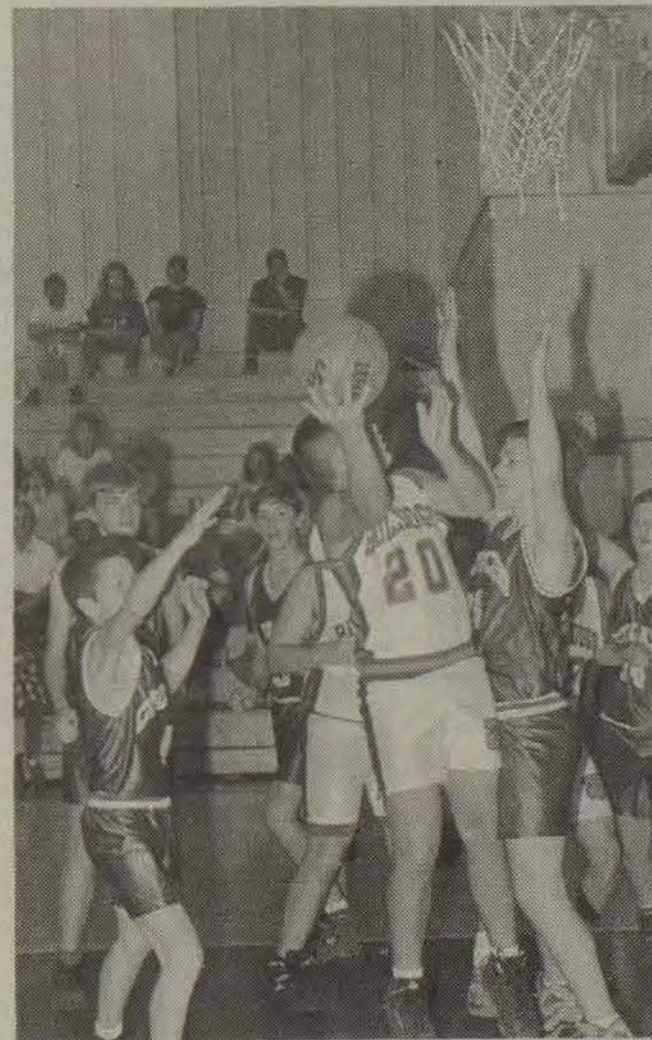
A good outside shot, he, rebounds well, despite his size, because he is so quick.

Gary Hunter will be an excellent point guard in high school. But, right now, he wants to bring home the heavy hardwood to Duff by winning a county championship.

Hunter just has all the tools to be a very good player at the next level. A stong inside-outside player, he shoots well from long range.

Leslie Slone rounds out the starting five for Duff. Slone is a heads-up player and plays a hard-nosed defense. He is also a good rebounder.

Others to watch: Shawn Henson, Barry Conley, Heath Scott, Corbett Howell, Wesley Paige, Brandon Slone and J. Slone.



Rodney Bentley scored on shot

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Derossett: "We're probably the most improved team in the county."

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Martin Purple Flash coach Doug Derossett knows what it is to win a county championship. His 1991-92 team was the first Derossett-led team at Martin to win a title, so winning a championship would not be foreign to his players.

But with his experience as a coach, Derossett knows how to relate that ability to be champions, and he believes that the team has come a long way since the season began back in December.

"I think they are probably the most improved team in the county," he said. "We're rebounding better and starting to jell as a team."

Martin finished the regular season with an 18-7 record and Coach Derossett said that his players are a year older in experience from last year.

"They all work so hard in practice and in the games," said Derossett. "We have cut down on our mental errors and are concentrating more on the floor."

Jesse Hall plays the middle for Martin and is one of the players who has grown up since last year.

"He has made tremendous improvement from last year," said the Martin coach. "He's a hard worker and just stays with it."

At one forward will be James Seward, who is a strong rebounder for the Purple Flash.

"James is an experienced player. He has come a long

way. He is a tremendous jumper and a good shooter," said Derossett.

Coach Derossett likes the hustle of Chris Damron, who has been a big asset to the team this season.

"Chris, for his size, is the best fundamental rebounder we have," said the Martin mentor. "He gives us a strong

effort on defense as well."

Inconsistent is the way Brian Jones is described when it comes to playing basketball. A proper attitude is important for Jones to develop as well.

"Brian's attitude is getting better," said Derossett. "If he plays smart and stays in control, he could be a big factor

for us in the tournament. He just needs to keep his head in the game."

When he is hot, he is hot. Matthew Mayo runs the team from the point guard slot and is the designated three-point shooter.

A strong player on defense, Mayo is just rounding into playing shape.

"He's been sick most of the season," said Derossett.

"When Matt is hot, he is one of the best outside shooters in the county. He's just now getting to 100 percent from being sick. He's been scoring good for us lately."

Off the bench for Martin comes Larry Mullins, a sixth-grader.

"He's the best sixth-grader that I have ever had," said Derossett. "His playing abilities are well advanced for a sixth-grader. He just has a mental attitude for the game."

Others to watch: Brett Patton, Shawn Flannery, Matt Compton, Chad Samons, Jeremy Sexton, Dwight McKinney and Patrick Martin.

McDowell Lady Daredevils will rely on Pack

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

McDowell girls' head basketball coach Greg Johnson will lead his Lady Daredevils onto the court this week in the Floyd County Basketball Tournament at Betsy Layne, and with him will be one of the top girls' players in the county.

Coach Johnson said that his team is playing better as a unit.

"We definitely have improved, especially over the last three games," he said. "Our press is starting to come together. We're getting better ball movement."

"We played a good game, defensively, when we beat Stumbo over there. We're looking better."

Jo Jo Pack has done it all this year for McDowell and don't look for her to slow down any when the tournament atmosphere gets started.

Pack is an explosive player and has excellent speed. Plays the point guard and is the

team's leading scorer with an average of 12 points per game. Hitting for 30 points or more is not unusual for her.

Pack likes to take the ball to the basket. She is average on defense, but is a good heads-up type of player. A good three-point threat.

Martha Crawford is another starter for the Lady Daredevils. A good shooter and runs the floor well. Good defensive player as well. Her coach lists her as a "pure shooter." Crawford is a seventh grader.

Beth Tucker is a hard nose basketball player who gets the job done on defense. Scores some, but mostly is a defensive player.

"Beth is a strong inside player who plays hard all the time," said Coach Johnson. "She has been the most consistent player for us lately."

Kara Strathman plays inside and is a strong rebounder. Plays tough nose defense.

"Kara has come a long way for us the last three games," said Johnson. "She plays inside for us."

Sonya Tackett plays one

of the corners for McDowell and is a strong worker on the boards.

"She hustles a lot and plays good defense for us," said Coach Johnson.

Coming off the bench for McDowell is Monica Newsome, who gives the

Lady Daredevils a strong outside shooter. She is quick and plays hard.

Brooks Hamilton will give McDowell depth on the bench. Hamilton is a strong offensive player.

Others to watch: Jessica

Adams, Amanda Blackburn, Misty Halbert, Jessica Paige, Melissa Thacker, Mary Case.

"We lost to Melvin in the finals of our sectional," said Johnson. "Melvin played an unbelievable game against us."

Lady Eagles could be surprise team

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles of Allen are one of the surprise teams that will be playing in the county tournament this year.

But that should be no "surprise" to fans that have followed the team. They played that role last year by pulling off upset after upset and reaching the championship game where they fell to Maytown.

This team knows what it takes to win and coaches Ronnie Warrix and Florine Harris have them off and running toward another berth in

the finals.

The Lady Eagles are led in scoring by Tiffany Warrix. A strong guard, Warrix is a dangerous shooter from the outside and plays strong on the inside, as well.

She will handle the basketball most of the time and can take it to the basket.

Jessica Clark has shown great improvement and will be a top high school player. Clark is the team's ball handler up the court. Once in the back court, she will direct the team on offense.

A good defensive player as well, Clark is a heads-up type of player in the mold of

her sister Misty Clark at Betsy Layne. She will be a good one.

Valeris Stapleton plays hard and hustles all the time. She plays down low and is a strong rebounder.

Other player to watch: Courtney Harris, Jennifer Baugus, Mary Clive, Chrissy Nelson, Brooke Coleman, Rachel Mitchell, Amelia Conley, Leslie Setser, Shawna Leslie, Stephanie Gray, Michelle Clark, Chandra Click.



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Derossett: "We're probably the most improved team in the county."

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Henry Webb is the third coach that McDowell Grade School has had in the past three seasons.

If this season is any indication of what's happening, look for Webb to be around for a long time.

The former McDowell

High School/Alice Lloyd standout has won the hearts of fans at McDowell, as his team won the Section II title last week at Wheelwright.

The Daredevils have found only the Duff Bulldogs a problem. They have lost twice to the Bulldogs.

But this is a very good basketball team that has all the ingredients to win a county

championship.

The Daredevils are led by a trio of players, one of those being Justin Paige. Paige is a quick forward that possesses good range from beyond the three-point circle.

A strong rebounder and defensive player as well, Paige is tagged as a future high school standout.

Darren Newsome is one of those players that every coach wants on his team. A hard worker and team leader, Newsome is a strong post-up player who finds his way to the basket when down low.

Ryan Shannon is one of the quickest guards in the county. He can do just about all of it and probably will. Fans will love to watch this left-hander play.

Don't sell him short on defense just because of his lack of size. A good free throw shooter and even rebounds well.

Need a shooting guard? Try Fred Gray. A good outside shooter and ball handler. Gray gives the Daredevils some strong inside play as well as beyond the arc. Likes to drive the base lines.

Chad Tuttle runs the floor as well as any player in the county. A good shooter, rebounder and plays hard on defense.

McDowell is a pressing team that will come at you for a full four quarters. Taking care of the basketball has been a ordeal for McDowell. But when you run the court like McDowell, coaches expect that.

Coach Webb is one coach who does not sit down when the game is on the line.

Webb brings a lot of experience to the McDowell program and the Daredevils could become angels with a county title.

Other players to watch: Daniel Lafferty, Josh Ward,

Clayton Williams, Billy Hall, Nick Moore, Jimmy Stumbo, Kyle Tackett, Joe Platkus, Zack Layne, Joey Tackett, Jeremy Pennington.

Keys to a win....

• Taking care of the basketball will carry a high pri-

ority.

• A winner in the sections, McDowell will play a runner-up in the first round of the tournament. The Daredevils cannot afford to overlook anyone on their journey to the championship.

For Martin to advance, Howell, Hopkins must perform

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Martin Lady Flashes—once the terror of grade school girls' basketball. It has been a time of rebuilding the past two seasons for the Lady Flashes. And after a very slow start at the beginning of this season, they are starting to put it all together in a push for a county title.

If Martin is to advance, then some things must happen. Number one: Jennifer Hopkins and Shanna Howell must step up and lead.

Number two: There must be someone who is willing to follow.

The Lady Flashes fell to Maytown in the finals of the Section I tournament at Maytown, but Maytown coach Jalenda Shepherd said that the Lady Flashes were capable of beating anyone.

The emergence of Hopkins as a scorer has been the reason for the resurrection of the Martin team. Hopkins is a strong outside player that can

nailed the trey.

She is a strong rebounder and plays hard nose defense. Why not? She is Jimmy Hopkins kid. Hopkins stays outside mostly but can go inside, if needed.

Howell, a forward, is a complete player. A good inside/outside player who can also hit from long range. Howell can't get lost on offense. Martin must have scoring from her.

Brandy Samons plays guard and is capable of being an impact player as well. Samons is a hard worker and hustles on the court. Needs to be more involved offensively.

Becky Bryant plays the post for Martin and is a strong post up player. Needs to be more aggressive offensively down low. Good rebounder and defensive player.

Others to watch: Leslie Johnson, Stephanie McKinney, Ashley Stephens, Keisha Flannery, Jennifer Risner, Megan Hyden, Becky Smith, Jaclyn Martin, DeAnna Mullins, Amanda Reynolds, Beth Hall.

Lady Mustangs have righted themselves after shaky start

Two years ago the John M. Stumbo Lady Mustangs were queens of the county as they ruled on the county basketball courts. But, last year, Stumbo failed to reach the finals.

It is a different looking team at Stumbo this year under first-year coach Danita Johnson, an ex-Betsy Layne player who has the Lady Mustangs running this season.

The Lady Mustangs got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season but righted themselves to become one of the top programs once again.

Amanda Hall leads the Lady Mustangs on offense. At times, Hall plays out of control but, for the most part, she is determined to lead her team to victory.

A very good outside shooter, Hall will hit the boards as well and will play a strong defense.

Krystal Newsome adds to the Lady Mustang offense and gives Stumbo another strong outside scorer as well as inside. Newsome runs the court well and rebounds well.

Gigi Henson, though

handicapped, is an inspiration to all who watch her perform. Henson is not the scorer that some of her teammates are, but she makes her team go. She is a good free throw shooter. Nobody plays as hard as Henson and wants to win as badly as she does.

Leslie Hamilton plays a forward slot and gives the Lady Mustangs more inside power. A good board worker, she plays a strong game on the boards as well.

Sheena Akers is a streak player. When she is good, she is good. She gives Stumbo a strong defensive player also.

Stumbo, as a team, doesn't shoot a high percentage but makes up for the lack of shooting with hustle. Stumbo is a disciplined ballclub that is coachable, and Johnson has done a good job.

Other to watch: Samantha Maynard, Heather Hamilton, Candi Branham, Courtney Hall, Jenny Parsons, Cortney Hall, Amber Biliter, April McKinney, Holly Hamilton, Sabrina Bentley, Keeshia Newman, Heather Johnson and Denise Jones.

Keys to a win....

• Taking care of the basketball. Stumbo, at times, gets a little careless with the basketball.

• Strong board work a must.

• Defense must stop the outside shooting of their opponents.

• Staying out of foul trouble is imperative.

A good draw could put Stumbo in the finals and there is a lot of parity in the county this year for girls basketball.

No one team will dominate as in the year's past.



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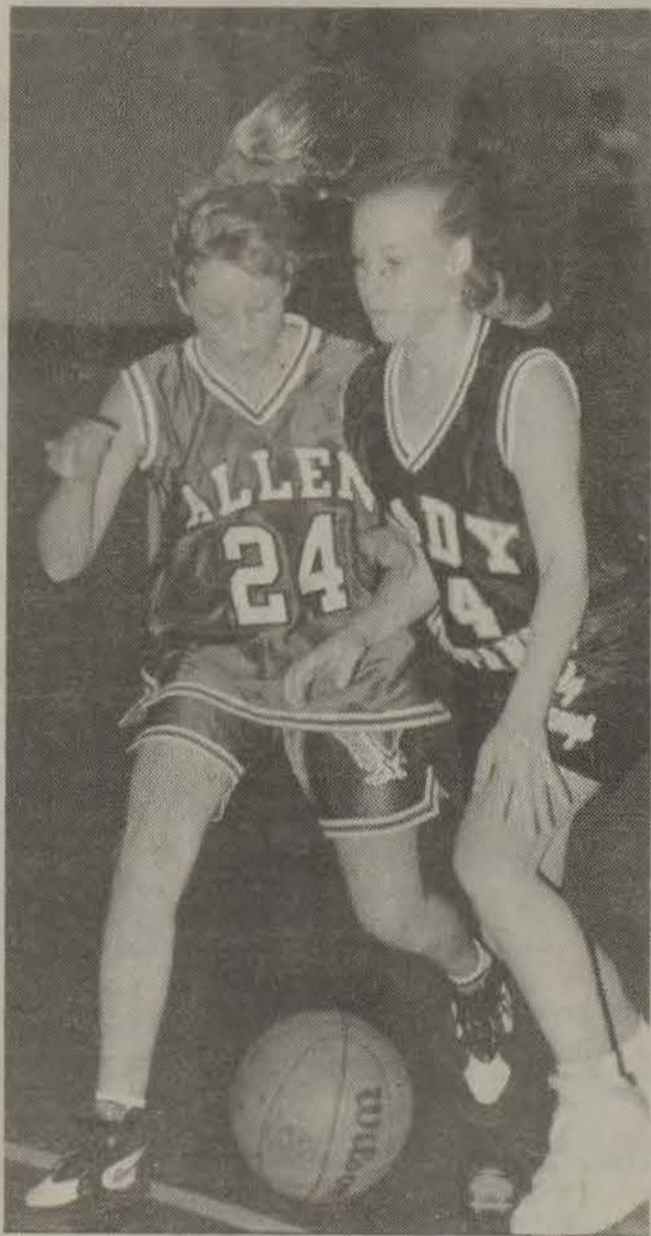
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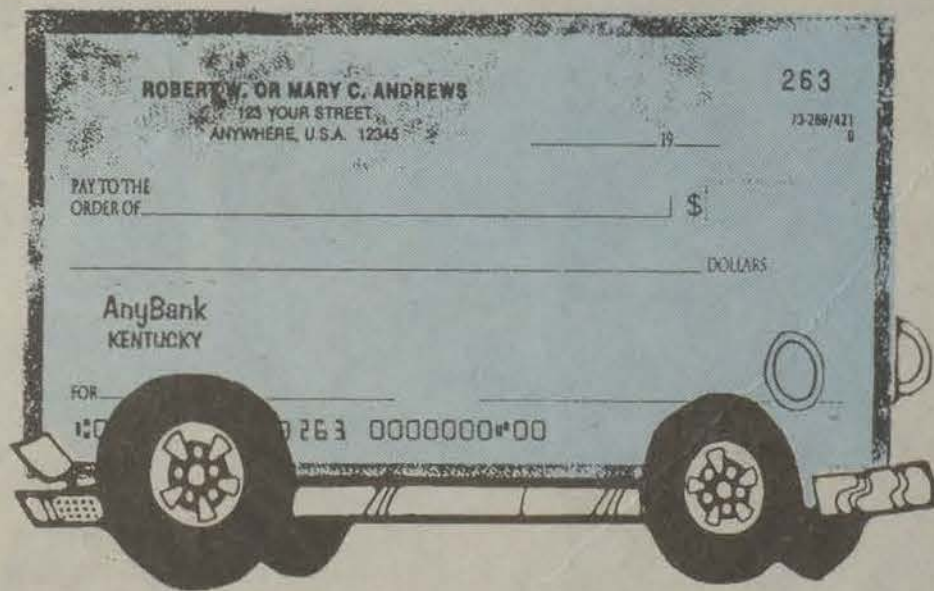
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