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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2627-0600
Volume LXIX, No. 19

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Surgical services

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital (ARH) provides out-patient and in-patient surgical services. Our newly remodeled Operating Room Suite is conducive for patient privacy and convenience. The surgical services offered include, but are not limited to, ambulatory surgery services, endoscopy, colonoscopy and laparoscopic cholecystectomy. The McDowell ARH is a part of Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Inc., a not-for-profit health care system providing Hospital, Clinic, Home Health and other related health care services in Eastern Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia.



McDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL

Governor to keynote banquet

Governor Paul Patton will be the keynote speaker for the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet in May.

Patton will be accompanied by Tourism Secretary Ana Latta, a former mayor of Prestonsburg who was executive director for the Chamber prior to her appointment to the state cabinet post.

The annual banquet is scheduled for Thursday, May 23 at the convention center at Jenny Wiley State Park. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office at 886-1341.



Paul Patton

Dems to choose nominee

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Democratic Party officials are scheduled to meet this evening, Wednesday, to select a candidate for the office of Floyd County Attorney, vacated by the federal conviction of Jim Hammond.

The county's Republican Party, meanwhile, has set no date for a meeting to nominate a GOP candidate for the office.

Hammond relinquished his right to the office last month after pleading guilty in U.S. District Court in Frankfort to charges of fraud and check kiting. He will be sentenced May 29 in Pikeville.

Executive committee members of the county's two political parties must select nominees for the vacancy by August 1 and those candidates will appear on the No-

ember 11 ballot. The winner will serve out Hammond's unexpired term, through 1998.

Write-in candidates may also compete in the race, but they must register with the County Court Clerk.

Hammond, who forfeited his law license with the conviction, officially resigned as county attorney on February 29. County Judge-Executive Ben Hale appointed Eric Hall as interim counsel for the county. Hall will serve until his replacement is elected.

Democratic Party chairman Paul Hunt Thompson declined Monday to speculate on who the party might choose as its nominee, but at least four local attorneys, including Hall, Robert Rowe, Keith Bartley and Doug Adams, are rumored to be interested in the post.

The Democratic Executive Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today, Wednesday, in the Floyd District Court courtroom.

Executive committee will meet today, Wednesday, to choose a candidate to replace Jim Hammond. No meeting set yet by county GOP.

Man dies after court permits daughter to cut back life support

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A Perry County man lost the fight of his life Tuesday afternoon.

So did his mother, two brothers and his common-law wife.

Eric Eugene Adams, 43, died at 2:04 p.m. at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Adams was taken to the hospital

in late January after he took an overdose of an anti-depressant drug. This was his second suicide attempt, according to his family.

He later developed pneumonia and the disease caused his fever to soar to 109 degrees.

His daughter, Asia Adams, a college student in Lexington, asked that her father be allowed to die peacefully. She requested that the

respirator keeping him alive be turned off.

But his mother and brothers asked for guardianship of Adams so they could make the decision about his health care. Timothy Adams petitioned the court for the guardianship.

"They had a plan," Mike Adams said Tuesday morning. "They were going to do a tracheotomy, move him to Rockcastle to wean him off the respirator, then move him to Cardinal Hill for rehabilitation. He was getting better."

But Asia said she wanted her father to die peacefully. Through her attorney, Gary E. Johnson, she petitioned for guardianship based on the living will law that states that if a person doesn't have a spouse or that spouse isn't capable of making the decision, the decision goes to the adult children. Johnson said Asia is Adams' only child.

She was named guardian Monday by Judge James Allen. She asked that the respirator be turned off Tuesday morning. Timothy Adams had asked to be named emergency guardian and appeared before Allen February 29. That request, however, was denied.

"With that decision, our last chance, our last hope was gone," Mike Adams said.

Adams lived a little more than an hour after the respirator was turned off at 12:45 p.m.

"When he was first admitted, he was near death," Johnson said. "This hospital made a heroic effort to stabilize him. It was touch and go."

He said Adams' treatment "went

(See Man dies, page two)



Future architect

Chase Younts and Marty Hylton look over the project Younts, a sixth-grader at Betsy Layne Elementary, just completed in Hylton's architecture class at the school. Younts' work and the work of other sixth, seventh and eighth graders will be on display at the school Friday, March 8. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Hands-on class helps 'dreams' come true

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Few middle school students get the opportunity to design buildings and their dream homes.

But that's what sixth, seventh, and eighth graders at Betsy Layne Elementary got to do this semester when Marty Hylton, a senior at UK, taught a class in architecture.

"They loved it," Hylton, who went to school at Betsy Layne Elementary before attending high school at June Buchanan, said. "They never realized what architecture was before. They didn't realize so much art is involved, that a house can be more than just a house."

The architecture project began when Hylton decided he wanted to do a senior thesis.

"We don't have to do one on an undergraduate level," Hylton said. "But I decided I wanted to do it. I also wanted to do something on the Big Sandy region."

That's when his research led him to realize that there are two differ-

ent Appalachias. "There's the one where I grew up, the one where we all live, and then there's the one that's the image everyone else has. And then I realized that we can't have one without the other."

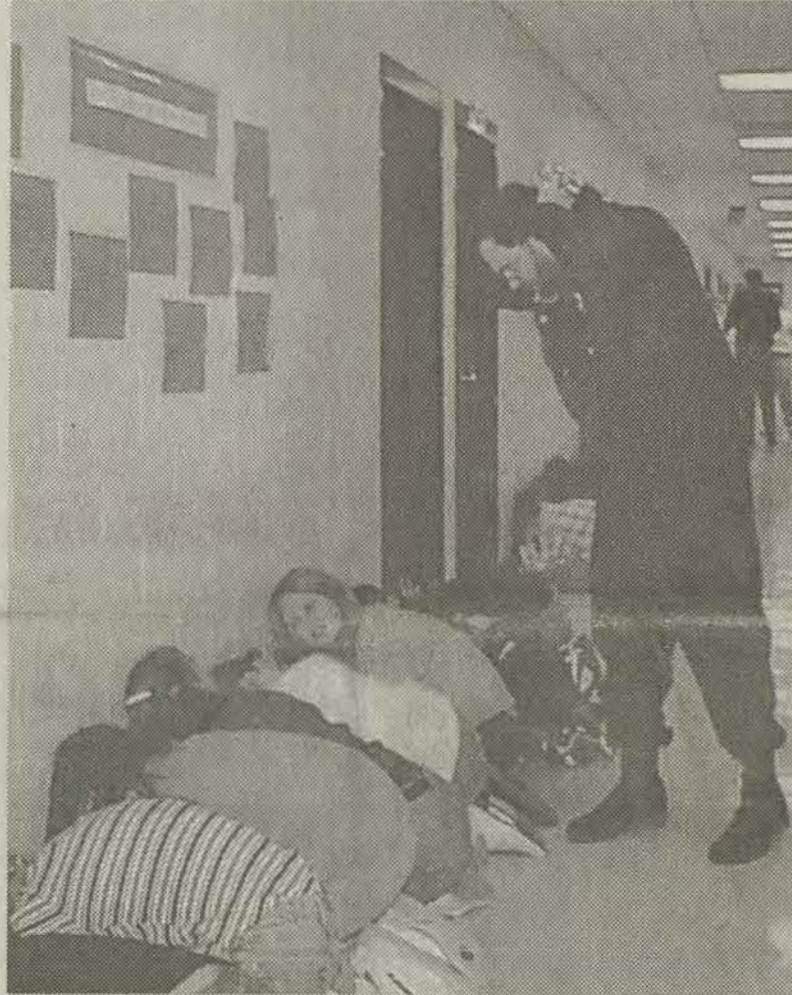
This, he said, is because of the image Appalachia has just as strong a history as the actual ones and "in a lot of ways they have left the people here powerless."

He decided that to "empower" people in the Big Sandy, he would design a school and what better way to learn what's needed in a school than to teach in one? "I chose Betsy Layne because I went there."

And to add to the project, a new grade school had just been completed at Betsy Layne.

"As wonderful as that building is," Hylton said, "it's a poorly designed building, in my opinion. I felt like it could have been a better building. I could have said more about the community of Betsy Layne."

(See Dreams, page two)



During a severe storm drill at Adams Middle School Tuesday, Floyd County Disaster and Emergency Services director Lon May told a student to lock her fingers together behind her neck to shield her neck from debris that can pose a hazard during a tornado. Last year, at least 30 tornadoes touched down in Kentucky. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Students are taught to prepare for the worst

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Sirens warning residents that severe weather was approaching sounded in Prestonsburg about 10:15 Tuesday. Strong gusts of wind blew empty trash cans along streets as the siren sounded again and again.

Although the skies looked as if a storm was approaching, the warning was only a test as part of the state Severe Storms Preparedness Week, said Lon May, Floyd County

Disaster and Emergency Services officer.

The weather warning network was activated by the state Emergency Operations Center in Frankfort. The emergency center contacted the 24-hour warning points — sheriff and police departments, who contacted Disaster and Emergency Services (DES) personnel. DES then initiated contact with a chain of communications and emergency organizations.

(See Students, page three)

College president target of vandals

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Reports of vandalism and threats against Prestonsburg Community College President Deborah Floyd became more concrete Monday.

Insults against the president — who is strongly liked by some in the community and vehemently opposed by others — were spray painted on the sidewalk outside one of the classroom buildings on the campus.

The vandalism occurred about the same time a story detailing the split between Floyd and some faculty members and members of the community published in the Lexington Herald Leader Monday hit the news stands, investigators say.

"We've called the police and they're still investigating," Mark Francis, a spokesman for the college, said Monday morning. "The city police were down here this morning."

Floyd would not elaborate on the incident. "The matter is under investigation and I cannot comment at this time," she said Tuesday.

City police chief Darrell Conley said Officer Anthony C. Castle is still investigating the incident.

"The complaint came to us and we'll do everything we can to find the culprits," Conley said. Castle was unavailable Tuesday.

While Conley didn't condone the acts, he did say that people in leadership positions, such as Floyd, should anticipate possible conflicts.

"It comes with the territory,"

(See Vandals, page three)

Pike man is killed in Floyd mine mishap

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A Floyd County mine was the scene Friday of the first underground mine fatality recorded in Kentucky this year.

Udell Watson, 39, of Pikeville, was killed in a machinery accident at E.B. Coal Co. mine No. 1 in Drift on March 1 at 1:30 p.m. and pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

Watson, a 20-year mining veteran, had been employed by the E.B. Coal Co. for about a year and a half. He had been working about 1,800 feet below the surface when he was entangled in the drive rollers of a conveyor belt, which

(See Mine, page three)



Test time

Students at Duff Elementary found an encouraging message waiting for them when they got to school this week. Schools across the county are taking the state-wide KIRIS tests this week. Scores from those tests will determine which schools get rewards next year. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

Man dies

(Continued from page one)

relatively better than expected" until he developed pneumonia and began running the extremely high temperature.

"They couldn't get it down," Johnson said. "There was some attempt at that time to wean him from the respirator, but he couldn't tolerate it so they put it back in. He never really recovered from that. He went downhill from there and lapsed into a coma."

He said Asia's position was that her father "be allowed to pass into death naturally, which would have happened if her other directives had been followed," Johnson said.

He said Asia told the hospital, shortly after Adams fell into a coma, that she did not want him resuscitated, that she didn't want them to perform a tracheotomy and that she wanted the breathing tube removed.

Because of the conflict among family members, the hospital did not perform the tracheotomy, but did not remove the breathing tube, Johnson said.

He said after the family objected, Asia agreed to leave the breathing tube, but was insistent that the tracheotomy not be performed. He said the doctors even told the family that "Eric is trying to leave us. It is time for us to let him go."

That's about the time his mother and brothers asked that the tracheotomy be performed, but Asia, according to Johnson, said that Adams' condition was beyond hope.

"He was comatose, in a persis-

Corrections

Statements concerning an increase in the water rate at Martin attributed to a press release from Martin Mayor Alan Whicker should have said those statements came from the Martin City Council instead of the mayor.

Betsy Layne High School's test scores were left out of a graphic in Friday's edition. Betsy Layne scored 40.1 on the test, with an improvement goal of 39.3. The school has reached 112 percent of the goal set by the state.

tent vegetative state," Johnson said.

Johnson's comments were verified by an evaluation of Adams by Mountain Comprehensive Care Center for the state of Kentucky to determine if Adams was disabled and in need of a guardian.

The report states that "Mr. Adams is in a vegetative state (comatose). According to EEG results, it was noted that his brain stem is the only part of his brain that is functioning. He has recently developed a seizure disorder. He reportedly has no reflex response from the neck down and is on complete air support system. He does not assist breathing."

But Adams' common-law wife, Marlene Patrick, said Adams responded to her just a few days ago and that he acknowledged that he knew who she was.

"I saw his legs move. I saw them

with my own eyes," she said. "He knew me. He shook his head."

Patrick, who uses the last name Adams, said she has not left the hospital since Adams was brought in 45 days ago. "This hospital has done everything they can," she said. "They have been great to me."

She said couldn't give up until he took his last breath. "If it is the Lord's will, he'll make it," she said. "But I just want these girls to get the credit they deserve."

Johnson said he had spoken with Adams' doctors at length for Asia. "We talked about the effects of the drugs and the temperature damage to his brain as well as the denial of oxygen because of the pneumonia," he said.

"She thought about it for 24 hours and made her decision. She did not want her father's dying process to be prolonged."

Dreams

(Continued from page one)

Knowing the building he designed would not be constructed, Hylton said he decided to design a school. "But I wanted to make sure, even though the building wouldn't be constructed, that this project would have an effect on other people. This way, the students would have some understanding of what I was doing."

So Hylton set up a studio at the elementary school.

"When the students came in, they could see what I was doing. They could see the tools I was using," he said. "They could understand architecture and know that's an option as a profession."

For the first project, the classes read Alice and Wonderland and looked at three things in Alice's environment, like the rabbit hole and the doors.

"Then we did drawings," Hylton said. "That's how the kids learned to visually represent their ideas. In the end, the students built a house for Alice. They learned to move from two dimensional drawings to three dimensional buildings and use the terms and tools as they went. It was wonderful."

He said the work is sophisticated for the age group. "Some of their

parents probably wouldn't be able to do this," he said. "I expect to have some of the students eventually choose to be architects because of this. I'm planning to keep up with them."

In case that happens, Hylton and his parents, Marcia and Morris Hylton, will be setting up a scholarship for students from the area for a summer architecture program.

Hylton said he taught the students how to read floor plans and they looked at each of their houses. Then students designed their dream homes.

Those projects will be on display at the school Friday, March 8 beginning at 1 p.m. "We want to give the kids a chance to share these with their parents," Hylton said. "We want them to be able to see what their kids can do."

Hylton will be sharing the projects as well. He's bringing some professors and the architect for the state board of education back to Betsy Layne to see how his newly-designed school fits into the community.

"In the end, I learned that it doesn't need to be in bricks and mortar to have an impact on people," Hylton said.

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Voices from
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March 10

Students

(Continued from page one)

If a tornado had actually been spotted in an area encompassing Floyd County, even as far away as Paintsville, the siren would sound warning residents, May said, and the routine would be the same as in Tuesday's drill.

Monday afternoon, Adams Middle School students participated in the weather warning network's drill. When assistant principal Ralph Dingus announced the tornado drill, students filed into the school's middle hallways, turned toward the wall, and hunkered down on their knees as close to the wall as they could get.

The drill went well, said May, who supervised the session with

Prestonsburg firefighter Terry Adams. May, Adams and Dingus suggested a few improvements to ensure student safety during an actual event.

One of those is to replace a glass door at the end of a hallway where the students would crouch for safety. May said high winds from a tornado could shatter the door and throw glass onto the students.

Also, Anne Campbell, the board of education's coordinator for emergency preparedness, noticed that electrical outlets on which some students had placed their heads, created another potential hazard.

Firefighter Adams explained

that the electrical units could emit sparks if a tornado damaged the school's electrical system.

Adams Middle School principal Janice Allen said her students are interested in keeping track of weather events. The Adams PTA members began a fund-raising drive last year to set up a weather lab at the school. With the lab, the students can become a weather broadcast system for radio and television stations. The students will be among the first to know what the weather conditions are, she said.

The lab will cost around \$4,000 to install, and a fund-raising breakfast is planned for business and community leaders on March 18.

More activities are scheduled this week as part of the Severe Storms Preparedness program. May will conduct a tornado warning drill at Allen Elementary on Thursday. Prestonsburg Elementary and Mountain Christian Academy have not completed arrangements for drills.

School officials who want their students to participate in the Severe Storms Preparedness Week should contact May at 886-8060.

Daniels' second trial for not paying garbage bill postponed

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

An Auxier man is still waiting for his day in court on a charge that will be the first test of the county's solid waste ordinance.

Jim Daniels' second trial for not paying his garbage bill was to be

Mine

(Continued from page one)

was being repaired, and was crushed to death.

According to John Franklin of the Division of Mines and Minerals, Lexington, the mine has been closed while the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) and the Martin district office of the Division of Mines and Minerals conduct an investigation.

Watson is survived by his wife, Vickie Hamilton Watson; two sons, five brothers, and six sisters. Funeral services were held Monday at the Little Mud Church of Christ, Honaker. Burial was in the Watson Family Cemetery, Printer, under the direction of the Justice Funeral Home.

held Tuesday before Judges James Allen, but that trial was postponed to give New County Attorney Eric Hall time to review the case.

Daniels is charged with theft of services and for failing to comply with the terms of the solid waste ordinance.

An earlier conviction against Daniels was overturned February 15 by Allen after the judge learned that a trial notification had not reached Daniels' residence. That trial was held in Daniels' absence. He was convicted and ordered to jail.

Mike Vance, solid waste director, testified at that trial that Daniels refused to pay his garbage bill and that he had photos showing that Daniels was receiving services from Rumpke of Kentucky.

Daniels' attorney, Tim Parker, asked at that time that the trial be scheduled for about three weeks later, but Allen set the date for March 5 saying "I want a trial date fairly soon because this is a matter of importance."

Daniels said he is glad the trial wasn't held because that gives him more time to organize a group to have the ordinance mandating solid waste collections declared uncon-

stitutional.

In July 1994, the fiscal court adopted an ordinance making it mandatory for residents to participate in the county's solid waste program, but Daniels said he is protesting the exclusive franchise Rumpke has to collect residential trash in the county.

"We're going to take it all the way up to the Court of Appeals or the state Supreme Court," Daniels said after the continuance Tuesday morning. "It isn't the \$10 a month, it's the principle."

Daniels was the first person to be tried on the charges. Twenty four people were charged with failing to pay for garbage pick up in September 1995. All of those cases were resolved except for Daniels' case. His total unpaid bill is \$210.

Anyone who wants to join Daniels' fight may call him at 886-2865.

P'burg fire department saves house, garage a loss

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg Fire Department protected a Bonanza home from a structure fire Monday, February 26.

Lemuel Williams' garage was fully engulfed by flames when firefighters arrived at the scene, according to assistant fire chief Mike Wells. The fire was a threat to Williams' residence, located beside the garage, but the 12 firefighters who responded to the call protected Williams' home from the fire, Wells said.

He said the cause of the fire is undetermined and an investigation will not be conducted.

Vandals

(Continued from page one)

Conley said.

Francis said he did not want to repeat what the writing on the sidewalk said. Faculty and students at the scene said the writing was an insult against Floyd.

He said he could not confirm earlier reports of vandalism aimed at Floyd because he had not seen evidence of those incidents.

Rumors indicate that Floyd's car was vandalized sometime last week, as was her apartment. Authorities would not confirm those reports and the incident was not detailed in the city's dispatch log for the week. The hard copy of

that log, which is released to the press each week, does not always contain a complete record of calls to the city police and fire departments, however.

Francis said the incident was also reported to the University of Kentucky police, who will also investigate. Kentucky State Police investigators were also photographing the scene on Monday.

Floyd would not say if she knows of anyone who has a personal problem with her. "I cannot comment," she said. "It is under investigation by the proper authorities. That's all I can say."



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Viewpoint

Wednesday, March 6, 1996



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Maybe next year

by Scott Perry

In the past few weeks we've had an opportunity to get some first-hand looks at data that confirms the existence of an unfavorable trend in the education of our children.

We have found in our reviews of ACT scores achieved by a variety of area students, most of whom are classified as college-bound, that those scores are consistently mediocre in the areas of science and math.

No, that is not a startling revelation. We've been told for years that American students aren't keeping up with their global peers in those areas of study.

So, the inadequacy is not a local phenomenon.

But Kentucky is supposed to be a state where education reform serves as a model for others to copy.

Instead, we're making no better a showing in our proficiency for math and science than anyone else. That may keep us in the mainstream, but it also puts us in the

back of the class.

We've stressed in the past a need for this state to focus its attention on math and science education, even to the point of recommending the development of regional technology centers.

No takers, yet.

Few schools are being given the resources they need to combat this poor record of achievement, though our government leaders have seen fit to allocate hundreds of millions of dollars to the construction of new school buildings.

New buildings are nice, and they're most often necessary, but they aren't worth much if we continue to provide inadequate educations to the students that fill them.

It's ironic how we Kentuckians demand excellence in everything but what really matters.

If we get beat on the playing fields, we'll analyze the game to death. (Yes, we should have had a man guarding the inbounds pass to Christian Laetner.)

But will we make the effort to fix a leak in our educational system?

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Lawson retires from the daycare business

Editor

This letter is to notify my friends that I am retiring from the daycare center. My days in the daycare business have been great. I have stood on the sidewalk and watched parades that have had some of my children, they all recognized me and let me know it. In the past 30 years I have been responsible for a lot of children. I hope that I've set a good example for them. To say my experiences have all been wonderful would be kind of ridiculous. In the past I've had problems, some with staff and parents, but I can say that all of my children were great, and I hold in my heart a special spot for each and every one of them.

My health is the reason I'm having to retire. During the end of 93 and the beginning of 94, I wasn't functioning very well, and didn't know why. When I went to Highlands hospital I was given an MRI and they found two spots on my brain, which turned out to be a brain tumor. I was sent to UK Medical Center and they diagnosed it as cancer. I thank the Lord that He sent me to doctors that were Christians. Even my surgeon, Dr. Dempsey, my oncologist, Dr. John, my family doctor, Dr. Leslie, and my heart doctor, Dr. Handshoe, are all Christians.

I've had brain surgery, 27 radiation treatments, and six chemotherapy treatments and my Lord brought me through all of it. With His help I will be fine.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the parents and staff (both past and present) who have helped make the last 30 years possible. Most of all I would like to thank the children who have given me love and memories that will always be with me, and I thank God for every one of you.

Cleda Lawson
 Prestonsburg

Questions are asked in ambulance affray

Editor:

I have been reading about a lot of controversy, stories about P&B Ambulance crew being arrested for moving an obviously dead body from a crime scene.

I am sure there are a lot of unan-

swered questions that should be asked, such as if the victim was already dead, why was an ambulance even called upon and who called for the ambulance?

Also, it stated in the paper that two nurses had performed C.P.R. but quit because the victim was obviously dead.

I would like to know how long the nurses performed C.P.R. and why they quit, if they knew that an ambulance was on its way?

Now, I hear more charges are going to be brought against the P&B Ambulance crew for tampering with evidence. Will the same charges be brought against the two nurses, since they were at the scene first and had contact with the area of the crime scene in order to perform C.P.R.?

What would have happened if the ambulance crew had left the obviously dead body alone and the coroner checked the victim and found signs of life? What kind of problems would the ambulance crew be facing then?

Could it be that Coroner Roger Nelson is upset because he didn't get to pronounce the victim dead or have a chance of hope that the Nelson's-owned funeral parlor may have gotten the business?

One last question I would like to know is that when people pay for pre-arranged funerals, is the money placed into a bank account and draws interest and if so does this interest money go back to the family or does the funeral parlor keep it?

Coroner Roger Nelson can you answer these important questions?

In my personal opinion, I feel that the P&B Ambulance crew has more training and experience to detect and save lives than Coroner Nelson.

If there is a heart beat there is hope and I applaud the ambulance crew for their effort to have tried to save a life.

I am sure that the family of Johnny Reynolds appreciates the effort to save him.

Loretta Terrell
 Certified EMT
 Prestonsburg

HB 250 deserves a chance to work

Editor:

I am a Kentucky citizen directly

and very positively affected by health care reform legislation passed in 1994. I am writing to urge your readers to support HB 250. Health care reform is good and the reasons which prompted the 1994 legislative reform have not changed. We must give HB 250 an opportunity to work.

As the mother of a 15-year old daughter with juvenile diabetes, thyroid disease, and chronic asthma, I personally can attest to the good that HB 250 is doing.

For a long time my daughter's medical bills were covered by Kentucky Medicaid because there was no other option. Last May, her father and I reconciled, but this meant I lost my medical card—and the coverage for my daughter. For months, I searched for a job with medical benefits. Finally, in August, 1995 I found a job with health care benefits, but not before disaster struck. Four episodes of DKA (diabetic ketoacidosis) during the month of September left us facing \$14,243.00 worth of medical bills.

Once again I have had to turn to Kentucky Medicaid for assistance. But now, thanks to HB 250, I finally will have coverage for my daughter beginning April 15. This is the date when the six-month waiting period will be up for pre-existing conditions. I look forward to the time when I will be able to have medical attention provided to my daughter without the added stress of financial difficulties clouding my judgment. I look forward to the time when I no longer will have to depend on public aid to help provide needed medicines and supplies in order for my daughter to remain healthy and alive.

For five long years I was a recipient of public aid. I have struggled long and hard to become independent of the welfare system. House Bill 250 provided the essential piece of the puzzle I needed in order to become independent. Any alterations to this bill will be devastating to my family's welfare and my position as a productive member of society.

Once again, I urge all Kentuckians to support HB 250. Give it a chance to work. I know it can, it's working for my family.

Janice Misner
 Bonnyman

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Back when we were chasing ambulances, firetrucks and police cars in pursuit of news, our paths often crossed with KSP detective Keith Scott who, many years earlier, gave us a much-deserved tongue lashing when we let our teen-age obnoxiousness override our common sense.

Scott has come a long way since those days, we noticed Saturday at the UK-Vandy game in Rupp Arena.

He's a bodyguard for First Lady Judi Patton.

We've grown up a lot too, but we still have an occasional lapse of indignity, particularly when in the company of politicians.

One thing for certain, though.

We'll mind our manners around Mrs. Patton.

As long as Keith Scott is nearby, we suggest you do, too.

Common courtesy is not one of the most prevalent human characteristics at this time of year, though.

March Madness has taken root.

Unfortunately, that annual affliction has in many cases transformed itself from a good-natured, booster club approach to cheering the home team on, to a real ugly disease.

Our personal observations during this basketball season have provided some worrisome evidence to support that conclusion.

We've seen or heard adults cursing and threatening young children, their coaches and each other over the outcomes of games.

Likewise, the on-court behavior of some young people suggests that sportsmanship is no longer an element of sports.

When winning is everything to everyone, everybody loses something.

People responsible for domestic violence ought to lose something, too, State Senator David Williams says.

Williams has proposed legislation that would make it a capital offense, with the death penalty possible, when any person named in an emergency protective order kills the domestic violence victim who obtained the order.

Williams' proposal has not gained much support from his compatriots in the senate, but it should.

An eye for an eye...

The federal government's power to confiscate property from innocent people was expanded this week by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Better be careful who you loan your car to or who's hanging out at your house when you're away.

The high court, in a 5-4 vote, ruled that an owner's interest in property used during the commission of a crime could be confiscated even if the owner did not know it was being used for illegal purposes.

Guilt by association?

Looks that way.

Also appears that innocence isn't necessarily a defense anymore.

And justice for all...

The Kentucky legislature is considering a bill that would repeal the mandatory use of helmets by motorcycle riders.

That sure makes a lot of sense, since most critical injuries suffered in motorcycle mishaps occur to the head.

Guess we ought to have a right to use our heads for any purpose we choose. Thinking with it might be a little less painful, though.

Properties corporation to help with new health department project

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

If the Floyd County Health Board wants help finding money to build a new facility, they've got it.

The Floyd County-Prestonsburg Public Properties Corporation voted Monday afternoon to assist the health board in securing the funding for the proposed 35,000-square-foot facility.

"Essentially what they want us to do is to bid the job out, look at possible sites and look for grants," Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin, a member of the corporation, said.

"They are seeking our help to secure funding sources," Floyd County Judge-Executive Ben Hale, also a member, said.

Hale and Fannin, along with corporation member Ray Brackett met with the health board in February. Member Estill Carter was out of town at the time of that meeting but was present Monday. Member Sam Blankenship was absent from both meetings.

The members agreed the place to start is to find out how much money has already been committed to the

project. They also agreed they need to find out how much can be obtained through state and federal sources.

"There's the appraisal on the current building," Fannin said. "And I think Carol (Holbrook, director of the health department) has some money squirreled away, but not a lot."

He also indicated that because of fluctuating payments to the board, a monthly payment might not be feasible. "They don't know how much they are going to get from year to year," he added.

Carter suggested that the group start its search by calling the director of the Pike County Health Department. That county has just constructed a new facility.

"The one thing I haven't heard when it comes to making the project work financially is if this is what it takes size wise or if the project can be downsized," he added.

The proposed facility has three floors with 35,420 square feet of space. The health board wants to put it on a 4.12-acre site near the intersection of U.S. 23 and Ky. 80. Nearly 200 parking spaces are

planned. Carter asked if the health board would consider scaling back the project.

"I think they want to go with these plans and see what they can get," Hale said. "Then if it looks like they need to scale back, they'll go from there."

Carter also suggested the board consider building the facility so that it can be expanded in the future. He also questioned whether the group had considered remodeling at the current site.

"Are they pursuing different avenues if the money isn't available?" Carter asked.

"I think it's important to let the health board know our job right now is to see what all they can do and then they can decide," Hale said. "But these are good places to start."



Princess is a 'Prince'

Mr. and Mrs. James Odus Prince announce the birth of their daughter, Jamee Lea Prince, on February 6. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. and she was 20 3/4 inches long. Her paternal grandparents are Shirley and Robert Smith of Harrison, Ohio and Russell and Charlene Prince of Prestonsburg. Her maternal grandparents are Paul D. and Dianna Crider of Prestonsburg and Deanna Lambdin of Goshen, Indiana. She is also the great-great-granddaughter of Frances Crider Burga of Prestonsburg.

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Half Gallon \$14.99 All taxes each paid
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Registration underway at PCC for Spring 1996 flex track session

Prestonsburg Community College is offering an eight-week Flex Track session, beginning in March, for those who want to work toward a college degree or need to retrain but can't spare the time to attend courses at traditional times.

The Flex Track program is designed primarily for working adults who must schedule other activities around their jobs. The Flex Track schedule consists of regular college courses compressed into shorter timeframes at flexible hours.

Courses are scheduled for fewer sessions of longer duration to permit completion of the regular course material within an eight-week period.

Classes to be offered on the Prestonsburg campus during the

Slipping elevator gives employees unexpected break

Employees at the First Commonwealth Bank building on Arnold Avenue got an unexpected break from work Monday afternoon.

The building was cleared when workers in the penthouse of the building reported smoke about 3:30 p.m. When firefighters arrived at the scene, they found the problem in the number four elevator.

"A belt was slipping and smacking the oil pan," Larry Adams, fire marshal, said. "That oil was causing the smoke, especially in the penthouse."

There was no smoke damage in the building outside the mechanical room and the elevator was shut down until a service representative could arrive.

Employees were back at their desks by 4 p.m.

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spring Flex Track session include introductory courses in biology, weight training and conditioning, as well as courses in experiential education, social interaction and a general introduction to college. A seminar on employability skills will be offered during this session on the Pike County campus.

Current full-time students may add any number of Flex Track courses at no additional charge. Others may register for 12 or more credit hours during the Flex Track session at a cost of \$574 for resident students and \$1,554.75 for non-residents.

New students may register for 11 or fewer hours during this session for \$41 per credit hour (resident) and \$123 per credit hour (non-resident).

Registration is daily through Friday, March 8, in the Admissions and Records Office on the Prestonsburg campus. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Additional information may be obtained by calling 886-3863, ext. 223, or 432-4800.

Corazon N. Chua, M.D. and Jay V. Narola, M.D.
are very pleased to announce the opening of their office on **March 8, 1996** at
Psychiatric Center Inc.
P.O. Box 2470
222 South Mayo Trail, Second Floor
Pikeville, Kentucky
For Inquiry and Appointment, call
(606) 432-7233

Weight Problems?

Now that the holidays are behind you, do you have quite a few pounds you need to get off? We can help you with our new physicians assisted weight loss program. Using nutritional counseling along with medications we can help you get the weight off and keep it off.

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358-2381

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results March 2

LOTTO KENTUCKY 02-15-22-24-39-42
Next Estimated Jackpot \$6.5 million

POWERBALL 02-03-24-38-41 (07)
Next Estimated Jackpot \$5 million

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STRAND I HELD OVER
Starts Friday, March 8

STRAND II HELD OVER

THE FINAL AND MOST TERRIFYING HELLRaiser OF ALL
SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

A RUSTY SUB. A REBEL COMMANDER. A RENEGADE CREW. WHEN DESTINY CALLED, THEY SHOULD HAVE HUNG UP.
KELSEY GRAMMER DOWN PERISCOPE
SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

SUNDAY MATINEE, ALL SEATS \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15

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PIKEVILLE, KY. 606-432-1505

ALL SHOWS \$2.00

CINEMA I HELD OVER
"THE WARMEST, HAPPIEST HOLIDAY MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
Pat Collins, WWOR-TV/NEW YORK
FATHER OF THE BRIDE PART II
MON.-SAT.: 7:00-9:15; SUN.: 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

CINEMA II HELD OVER
"The Future is History"
12 MONKEYS
MON.-SAT.: 9:00; SUN.: 4:30, 9:00

Riverfill 10
Pikeville
94 Pike Street Pikeville, Ky. 606-432-2957
Bargain Matinees Until 6 p.m.
Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase

CINEMA 1 *Muppet Treasure Island* "G"
Before & After Mon.-Sun. 7:05
"PG-13" Fri. 4:05
Mon.-Sun. 9:05 p.m. Only Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:05

CINEMA 2 "PG-13"
Down Periscope
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20

CINEMA 3 "PG-13"
Happy Gilmore
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15

CINEMA 4 "PG-13"
Black Sheep
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15

CINEMA 5 "R"
Rumble in the Bronx
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Mat. 4:05
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05

CINEMA 6 Starts Friday "R"
Hellraiser 4
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10

CINEMA 7 Starts Friday "R"
The Birdcage
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:00; Fri. Mat. 4:25
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:25

CINEMA 8 Starts Friday "G"
Homeward Bound II
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:00; Fri. Mat. 4:00
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:00

CINEMA 9 "PG-13"
Up Close and Personal
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:25

CINEMA 10 Broken Arrow "R"
Mary Reilly Mon.-Sun. 7:10
"R" Fri. 4:20
Mon.-Sun. 9:20 p.m. Only Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:20

Blizzard Clearance Sale

VEHICLE	EQUIPMENT	WAS	NOW
96 Ford F350	Cab & chassis, dual rear wheels, 50 miles	23,900	18,900
95 Ford Escort	LX, auto., A/C, stereo, 7,000 miles	11,995	9,688
95 Mercury Mystique	4-dr., auto., A/C, full power, red	15,999	12,777
95 Ford Contour	4-dr., auto., full power, tilt, cruise	15,999	12,777
95 Cougar XR7	V-8, auto., power seat, 19,000 miles, mocha	17,995	14,500
95 Ford E350	Extended Van, 15-passenger, loaded	24,900	19,898
95 Ford Explorer	4-dr., 4x4, A/C, 5-speed, low miles	25,999	22,600
95 Lincoln Continental	4-dr., fully equipped, 20,000 miles	31,900	26,888
95 Lincoln Continental	4-dr., all the buttons, loaded, cell. ph., pwr. roof, leather, 3,000 mi.	47,435	39,500
94 Lincoln Town Car	Carriage roof, loaded, 10,000 miles	25,999	22,988
94 Ford Ranger 4x4	Splash, auto., A/C, loaded, 13,000 miles	19,990	17,500
94 Ford F150 4x4	Short wheel base, XLT, auto., red	19,900	17,488
94 Ford F150 4x4 XLT	Long wheel base, auto., green/white	19,999	17,488
94 Ford Explorer 4x4	XLT, 4-dr., auto., 28,000 miles	22,900	19,900
94 Ford F150	Local, 1-owner, A/C, short wheel base	14,995	12,800
94 Chevy Camaro	T-Tops, auto., A/C, 23,000 miles, green	14,995	12,788
94 Cad. Sedan DeVille	Gold pkg., full power, loaded, 26,000 miles	24,900	21,788
94 Ford Taurus	G.L., 4-dr., power windows & door locks	13,995	11,888
94 Lincoln Town Car	Executive, 4-dr., full power, 16,000 miles	25,900	22,800
94 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., Exec. Series, loaded, 19,000 miles	25,900	22,500
94 Ford Crown Victoria	4-dr., LX, auto., A/C, loaded, mocha	19,990	16,500
94 Mer. Grand Marquis	4-dr., LS, cloth interior, loaded	19,990	16,888
94 Cougar XR7	V-8, auto., loaded, silver blue	16,995	13,500
93 Toyota Camry	XLE, V-6, leather, fully equipped, local car	16,995	12,995
93 Mer. Grand Marquis	4-dr., auto., A/C, cassette, full power	12,995	10,995
93 Ford F-350	Cab & chassis, dual rear wheels, XLT, loaded, 5,500 miles	19,900	14,995
93 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., cloth seats, full power, 18,000 miles, blue	20,995	17,888
93 Ford Bronco	Eddie Bauer, leather seats, phone, loaded	19,900	14,988
93 Mercury Topaz	4-dr. auto., A/C, full power, tilt/cruise	9,995	6,495
93 Ford F150	Auto., A/C, stereo, runs great	8,995	5,988
93 Chevy S-10	4x2, rally wheels, A/C, bedliner, green	9,995	6,995
93 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., 1-owner, 50,000 miles, leather, dual airbags	18,995	16,495
92 Olds Cutlass	4-dr. Ciera, auto., A/C	7,995	4,495
92 Mercury Capri	2-dr., convertible, loaded, 14,000 miles	10,995	8,195
92 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., loaded, keyless entry, dual airbags	11,995	9,488
92 Ford Tempo	4-dr., loaded, 32,000 miles, white	6,995	5,995
92 Ford F150	XLT, alum. wheels, V-8, auto., bedliner	14,995	12,500
92 Mazda Van	MPV, mini-van, loaded, 1-owner, 55,000 mi.	12,995	12,995
92 Crown Victoria	4-dr., leather seats, low miles, loaded	12,995	10,995
92 Ford Tempo	Red, auto., A/C, tape, 53,000 miles	6,995	5,495
91 Chevy Corsica	LT, V-6, auto., A/C, stereo, 60,000 miles	6,995	4,388
91 Ford Explorer	Eddie Bauer, 1-owner, loaded, blue	12,700	10,200
91 Honda Accord	4-dr., LX, auto., loaded, cashmere	9,995	6,988
91 Chevy Cavalier	2-dr., rear spoiler, 5-sp., 1-owner, A/C, tape	6,995	4,188
91 Olds Cutlass	2-dr., SL Supreme, loaded, 39,000 miles	10,995	8,988
91 Buick LeSabre	4-dr., Limited, V-6, loaded, gray	9,995	7,288
90 Honda Accord	4-dr., LX, auto., A/C, loaded	10,995	7,995
90 Honda Accord	4-dr., LX, auto., loaded, low miles	10,500	8,488
90 Dodge Dynasty	4-dr., V-6, auto., loaded, low miles	6,995	4,488
90 Honda Accord	4-dr., EX, auto., A/C, full power, tilt/cruise	9,995	7,995
90 Toyota Camry	4-dr., 1-owner, auto., 54,000 miles	9,995	7,995
90 Ford F-250 Pickup	Auto, 6-cyl., A/C, new tires, 54,000 miles	9,995	7,425
90 Buick Century	4-dr., auto., A/C, V-6, full power, tilt/cruise	7,995	4,995
90 Cadillac Brougham	4-dr., vinyl roof, fully equipped	10,995	8,488
89 Chevy S-10 Pickup	5-speed, A/C, tape, blue	6,995	4,425
89 Honda Accord	LXI, 4-dr., moon roof, auto., 1-owner	9,995	7,495
89 Olds Cut. Sup. SL	2-dr., auto., mags	8,995	5,888
88 Hyundai Excel	5-speed, gas saver, AM/FM/cassette, blue	2,495	798
88 Honda Accord LXI	4-dr., 1-owner, sunroof, auto., A/C, loaded	7,995	5,995
88 Ford Crown Victoria	4-dr., V-8, auto., A/C, loaded, blue	6,995	3,595
88 Dodge Caravan	Extended Van, woodgrain trim, loaded	7,495	4,895
88 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., vinyl roof, wire wheels, nice	7,795	4,999
88 Ford Ranger Pickup	Good work truck, brown	4,995	2,499
87 Mer. Grand Marquis	4-dr., loaded, nice car, low miles	3,995	2,789
87 Lincoln Town Car	Loaded, 4-dr., full power	5,995	3,398
87 Cadillac Brougham	4-dr., cloth seats, full power, tilt/cruise	6,995	3,999
87 Ford F150	Auto., short wheel base, 4x2, red	3,995	2,499
87 Crown Victoria	Auto., A/C, full power, tilt/cruise, loaded	5,995	2,988
86 Buick LeSabre	4-dr., Limited, loaded, low miles, blue	5,995	3,988
86 Pontiac 6,000	4-dr., auto., 6-cyl., A/C, blue	1,995	428
86 Chevy C-10 Pickup	Silverado, V-8, auto., A/C, tutone paint	5,995	3,188
85 Olds Cut. Supreme	4-dr., auto., A/C, stereo, white	3,995	995
85 Cadillac Eldorado	Loaded, full power, power sunroof, blue	5,995	3,495
84 Ford T-bird	Auto., A/C, stereo, brown	1,995	295
84 Olds Cut. Supreme	2-dr., auto., A/C, V-8, blue	2,995	699

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Prestonsburg, 886-1234 Ivel, 478-1234 — 874-1234 Pikeville, 433-1234

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

Alma P. Osborne, 75, of Wheelwright and Woodrow Wilson Hall, 73, Wheelwright; Shawna Lee Johnson, 17, of Bypro and Ronald D. Cellins Jr., 25, of Melvin; Marianne Flannery, 17, of Harold and Craig Ray Robinson, 19, of Banner;

Deborah Kay Christian, 29, of Tram and Marvin Terry Lee, 33, of Tram; Heather Sword, 26, of Prestonsburg and Kevin R. Conley, 21, of Allen; Sharon K. Blackburn, 19, of Prestonsburg and Shawn N. Allen, 20, of Prestonsburg;

Lisa G. Oulsey, 33, of Beaver and Gary E. Johnson, 45, of Beaver; Amanda Lamartz, 16, of Minnie and Charles K. Hall, 17, of McDowell; Judy R. Hunter, 28, of Prestonsburg and Anthony E. Marsillett, 20, of Allen; Alenna Layne Mosley, 26, of Wayland and Harold David Mosley, 42, of Wayland;

Maria Ann Chesher, 31, of Prestonsburg and Byron Neil Prater, 23, of Hueysville; Connie P. Clifton, 39, of Dwale and Larry E. Mullins Sr., 42, of Dwale; Shonda Rena Hunter, 18, of Topmost, and Michael Scott Sparkman, 20, of Dema;

Doretha Lynn Prince, 25, of Betsy Layne and Avery Rodney Hunt, 31, of Betsy Layne; Melinda H. Newport, 17, of McDowell and Terry L. Crager, 19, of McDowell.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Paul Baldrige and Mary Margaret Baldrige to Mark Hamilton and Dorothy Hamilton, property on Prater Fork of Brush Creek; Gregory Crum and Carla Boyd to Michelle L. R. Compton, property on Hunts Fork of Prater Creek;

Stephen W. Towler and Donna S. Towler to Rory Gregory Ratliff and Lola Brashear, property location not listed; Otis Hansel Cooley and Sarah Frances Cooley to Bennett Lee Leslie and Deborah Leslie, property at Brookside Subdivision; Donna Lynn Price and Richard Gordon Price, Roland Patrick, Shelia Patrick Park and Edward George Park, Michael Patrick and Sherry Patrick, Patricia Patrick Johnson and Brian Curtis Johnson to Thelma Isaac and Donna Patrick Price, property location not listed;

Oma J. Hughes to Mona May, property in Prestonsburg; Sabra Hawke, John J. Oulsey and Alice Oulsey, Mona Oulsey, Lurla Allen and Gracie Payton and Sam Payton to Timothy Shepherd and Bonita King Shepherd, property on Brush Creek; Thelma Isaac, Donna Patrick Price, and Donna Patrick Price, individually, to Roland Patrick, property at Auxier;

Fay and Martha Lawson to Michael and Ozelja Kidd, property at Little Mud Creek; Kimberly L. Crisp to Carl Crisp, property on

Left Beaver Creek; Muri Prater and Katherine Prater to Daryl Prater and Bruce Prater, property at Prater Fork; Jerry L. Bishop and Sharon D. Bishop to Don D. Kidd, property at Ivel; Larry Bart Francis to Kenneth Roberts and Cheryl Roberts, property at Cow Creek;

Thomas Taylor and Grace Taylor to Dana D. Milton Jr., and Gertude Flannery, property at Wayland; Jimmy D. Reed and Patsy Reed to Reed Truck Parts Inc., property at Beaver Creek; Bessie Woods, Phyllis Schafer, Keith Woods and Pam Woods, Kelvin Woods and Lynn Woods, Clay Goebeler and Donna Goebeler, Ralph Leonard and Linda Leonard to Bonnie L. Walters, Wayne L. Walters and Carolyn Walters, property location not listed;

J. R. McClung and Wilma McClung to Trinity Ryan Combs and Dawn Renee Combs, property at Auxier; Thomas LeMaster and Mable LeMaster to Roland E. Gray Sr., property location not listed; Stanley P. Ward and Janice Ward to Jerry K. Elkins and Louella D. Elkins, property at Prestonsburg; Roland Patrick to William Powell, property at Auxier;

Arnold Reynolds and Bernice Reynolds to Arnold Reynolds and Bernice Reynolds, property location at Hi Hat; Mona McKenzie to Tammy Jane Greer, property at West Prestonsburg; Ronald Hatfield and Sammie Hatfield to Ronald D. Hatfield, property at Abbott Creek; Pierre W. Mather and Marlene Mather to Pierre W. Mather, trustee, property on Lick Fork of Middle Creek;

Roy W. Haley and Mallie Haley to Archie Moore and Myrtle Moore, property on Otter Creek in Wheelwright; George Kidd Jr., individually, and as guardian of Angela Renee Kidd and Adam Kidd to Edward Kidd and Zina Kidd, property location not listed; John Gordon Garrett and Rebecca Garrett, Della Garrett Vernon and Larry Vernon, Margie Garrett Barry and Willie Barry, Jamie Garrett, Kevin Garrett to Gary Garrett, property on Calf Creek.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Marketing Department needs individual with background in sales, marketing, and advertising. Must have skills in communicating with others, scheduling work, and meeting deadlines. If you have the desire to work in an environment that's fast-paced and professional, please call Unisign Corporation, Attn: General Manager at 606-874-8008.

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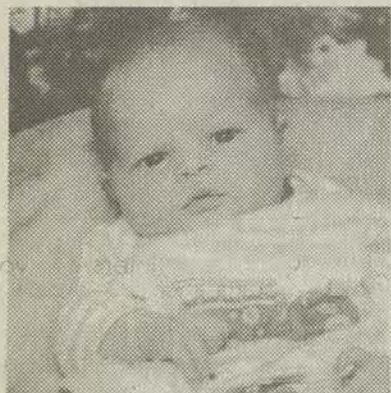
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Clark to lecture at Pikeville College on character traits

"Our culture no longer encourages young people to pursue a life of character," says Ralph Clark, director of Character Quest, a program designed to get students to admire, desire, and acquire character traits such as respect, honesty, courage, and gratitude.

Clark will be speaking on the



Birth announced

Danny and Jennifer Howell Webb announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Tyler Webb, born on November 14 at 7:11 p.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 8 lbs., 9 oz. and was 21 inches long. Matthew's paternal grandparents are Tom and Wanda Webb of Little Paint. His maternal grandparents are Gary and Kathy Howell of Abbott Creek.

ways to convey and develop specific character traits in young people on Thursday, March 7, at 6 p.m. in Chrisman Auditorium on the Pikeville College campus. This event, sponsored by the Pikeville College Special Events Committee, is free and open to the public.

His presentation of how to create a culture of character, will be of particular benefit to those who are currently working or plan to work in some capacity with children or teenagers. According to Clark, students must be taught that there are areas of their lives which need to be regularly exercised—much the same way a workout helps to keep physical muscles in shape.

A graduate of Berea College with a degree in middle grades education with an emphasis in English and social studies, Clark is the son of Basil Clark, an assistant professor of communication at Pikeville College.

For more information about the presentation, call 432-9206.

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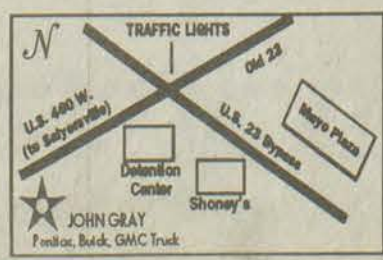
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Prestonsburg Fire & Police Dispatcher Log

FEBRUARY 19

2:17 a.m. — Caller reported an older blue Olds was traveling on U.S. 23 North without any headlights on. Five or six subjects were in vehicle.

6:31 a.m. — Alarm panel activated at Highlands Regional Medical Center. When alarm came through, hospital called and advised firefighters to stand by. Employee had advised them to disregard the alarm because a stove had overheated. Also called at 6:33 and said everything was okay.

10:15 a.m. — Keys locked in vehicle parked in new municipal parking lot.

11:00 a.m. — Vehicle accident on Rt. 3 on the railroad tracks.

11:59 a.m. — Funeral escort.

1:36 p.m. — Caller advised that an older gentleman was outside walking around trying to open the doors to the apartments.

2:24 p.m. — Caller needed to meet with an officer in reference to forged checks.

4:04 p.m. — Keys locked in vehicle at Archer Clinic.

5:04 p.m. — Auto accident with property damage at Wal-Mart entrance.

5:05 p.m. — Caller advised that two juveniles were picking on her daughter at the park by Highland Heights.

5:20 p.m. — Keys locked in vehicle at Big Sandy Extended Campus.

8:02 p.m. — Officer needs assistance with two prisoners in custody at county jail.

8:30 p.m. — Male subject at high school gym has head injury. Ambulance requested.

10:07 p.m. — Wal-Mart needs bank escort.

10:22 p.m. — Caller advised of male subject having chest pains at West Side.

FEBRUARY 20

2:43 a.m. — Report of a loud party at Cliffside.

2:56 a.m. — Subject caught throwing trash into dumpster behind FoodLyon. Subject told police officers that he worked for J and R Construction Company.

8:56 a.m. — Report of vehicle in roadway in front of East Kentucky Tire. No one was around vehicle. Subject was across the road. His vehicle had run out of gas.

1:30 p.m. — Auto accident with property damages at McDonald's.

2:00 p.m. — Keys locked in car at John Mann Law Office.

2:06 p.m. — Traffic stop. Prisoner taken into custody. Two animals taken to Short Street.

5:14 p.m. — Keys locked in vehicle beside employment offices.

9:14 p.m. — Traffic stop at Glynn View.

11:15 p.m. — Possible DUI left Center Stage.

11:29 p.m. — Traffic stop on Route 3.

FEBRUARY 21

5:50 a.m. — Subject advised that she heard someone knock on her window at the front of her house.

1:01 p.m. — Keys locked in vehicle at Factory Outlet.

3:55 p.m. — Keys locked in vehicle at W. Granham.

5:44 p.m. — Warrant served at University Drive.

6:14 p.m. — Warrant served.

6:44 p.m. — Caller advised her brother would not answer phone at Green Acres. Wanted an officer to make sure everything is alright.

8:18 p.m. — Served papers at Highland Avenue.

8:22 p.m. — Caller reported of juveniles playing football in street at Main Street and hitting his car with the ball.

8:50 p.m. — Keys locked in vehicle at Foodland.

9:50 p.m. — Papers served at S. Highland Avenue.

11:22 p.m. — Traffic stop.

FEBRUARY 22

2:30 a.m. — Report of a possible drunk driver in a red Ford Tempo. The vehicle had three passengers and was heading toward town.

7:40 a.m. — Caller advised that a truck was on its side somewhere around the fruit stand.

7:41 a.m. — Vehicle accident in front of the employment office.

8:29 a.m. — Keys locked in vehicle parked on Graham Street.

8:30 a.m. — Keys locked in vehicle parked at Board of Education.

9:29 a.m. — Caller advised that a person was going in her side door and no one was supposed to be there. (A friend of the family was going in the house and he had a

key.)

1:12 p.m. — Caller advised of accident with personal injury at Auto Parts in Town Center.

2:00 p.m. — Keys locked in vehicle parked at Goble-Roberts.

2:43 p.m. — Reported that man was soliciting at Wal-Mart.

3:12 p.m. — Call in reference to juvenile at Hardees

3:28 p.m. — Pellet shot into glass door at S. Highland Avenue.

6:46 p.m. — Caller advised of subjects in roadway playing ball and hitting vehicles at Main Street.

7:13 p.m. — Caller advised of car driving off without paying for gas at Happy Mart. Car got off on University Drive.

7:23 p.m. — Traffic stop.

7:41 p.m. — Caller reported subjects playing ball in Main Street and hitting his car with ball.

8:05 p.m. — Social Service worker called and needed officer to go with her to Cliffside in reference to possible abuse of two-year-old.

8:51 p.m. — Female at Pic-Pac is disoriented and needs ride.

9:35 p.m. — KFC needs bank escort.

FEBRUARY 23

12:04 a.m. — Possible juvenile drinking at high school.

4:34 a.m. — Caller advised a man was sleeping in a vehicle in a parking lot at Holiday Inn.

5:23 a.m. — Traffic stop.

8:17 a.m. — Caller advised her car had been jumped on and had a dent in the hood. The incident happened Tuesday.

8:48 a.m. — Vehicle hit in parking lot at Prestonsburg High School.

8:57 a.m. — Keys locked in vehicle parked across from the employment office.

9:28 a.m. — Alarm activated at Catos. Something was wrong with the code.

9:29 a.m. — Alarm activated at Catos. Something wrong with alarm.

11:03 a.m. — Keys locked in vehicle in front of courthouse.

11:46 a.m. — Keys locked in vehicle at Prestonsburg Community College.

4:49 p.m. — Caller advised of male who stole some beer at Rite Aid.

5:26 p.m. — Keys locked in vehicle at Bank Josephine.

6:00 p.m. — Social Service worker needs officer to go with her to Cliffside in reference to abuse of two year old.

6:42 p.m. — Caller advised of suspicious person at Old Coal Mine.

7:22 p.m. — Motor assistance call.

7:30 p.m. — Caller reported several Job Corps boys trying to get customers to purchase alcoholic beverages for them at Jenny Wiley Village.

7:47 p.m. — Caller reported coal truck broken down on US 23.

7:59 p.m. — Car alarm activated at high school

8:12 p.m. — Motor assistance call. Car pushed out of road at lights.

9:00 p.m. — Caller advised of girl who fell and hurt her ankle.

9:24 p.m. — Traffic stop.

10:56 p.m. — Caller reported a disturbance in front of Holiday Inn. Said several subjects left in a white Jeep Cherokee and headed North on 23.

11:11 p.m. — Caller advised that someone called from a mobile and said several subjects in a van wearing ski masks drove behind Wal-Mart. Caller advised that subject would not give name, did not know if it was a prank or not.

11:18 p.m. — Traffic stop.

11:42 p.m. — Traffic stop at Dr. Adams office.

FEBRUARY 24

2:26 a.m. — Officer went to Cliffside in regard to a welfare check.

3:04 a.m. — Caller reported an intoxicated person was in his business. Subject was arrested.

3:05 a.m. — Traffic stop.

3:15 a.m. — Report of two male subjects passed out in vehicle.

5:56 a.m. — During a security check at Prestonsburg High School, officer discovered the gym door was open and a 2x4 was holding it open. A vehicle was leaving as the officer pulled in. The vehicle went to Hardees. Officer discovered the

door was left open by cleaning people who returned to gym from Hardees.

11:26 a.m. — Brush fire at Little Paint.

12:29 p.m. — Keys locked in vehicle at Riverside Drive.

4:14 p.m. — Call of male shoplifter at Wal-Mart.

5:33 p.m. — Brush fire reported at Little Paint.

7:13 p.m. — Caller advised of dog hit by car in Town Center. He took the dog inside, but it is having trouble.

7:23 p.m. — Traffic stop at Quality Carpet.

7:33 p.m. — Report of smoke smell at Detention Center.

7:59 p.m. — Domestic call. Report of male and female fighting over a child.

8:48 a.m. — Keys locked in vehicle at Dairy Queen.

8:33 p.m. — Male subject needs to be transported to Highlands.

8:40 p.m. — Domestic call. Female advised that she had been assaulted by her husband and he had already left the scene.

9:10 p.m. — Two-vehicle accident at Lancer with personal injury.

11:40 p.m. — Caller advised of people running through the Breezway and screaming loudly at Cliffside.

FEBRUARY 25

1:51 a.m. — Traffic stop at Advance.

11:04 a.m. — Auto accident with property damage at Archer Park intersection.

12:27 p.m. — Caller advised that someone had slung his keys and hit his truck.

1:01 p.m. — Domestic Dispute. Complaint was filed last night at same resident. Female advised that male was there, and would not leave.

3:54 p.m. — Possible domestic disturbance in progress at Cliffside. Caller advised that female is pregnant.

5:26 p.m. — Keys locked in vehicle at Wildcat Car Wash.

5:35 p.m. — Caller advised that two cats were on a house at Highland Avenue and needs assistance in getting them down.

8:25 p.m. — Request for wrecker at US 23, Cliff.

10:48 p.m. — Report of strange vehicle parked at Juvenile Detention Center.

FEBRUARY 26

7:27 a.m. — Auto accident with property damage in front of Adams Middle School.

11:23 p.m. — Report of structure fire at Bonanza.

FEBRUARY 27

Marlboro, \$10.99 ea.
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& Discount Tobacco
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1:50 a.m. — Caller drove by Gold Stone's and saw suspicious person with light behind the fence.

2:44 a.m. — Caller advised of intoxicated person causing disturbance outside residence at Riverside.

7:29 p.m. — Caller wanted officer to come to Graham Street in reference to a bike theft.

FEBRUARY 28

1:57 a.m. — Alarm from the grade school. Alarm reset itself.

4:00 a.m. — Caller reported subjects outside near God's Pantry.

7:29 a.m. — North Commonwealth Bank alarm was going off a few seconds. Employees called and advised they set it off when coming into work.

9:10 a.m. — Caller requested officer to meet with him in reference to a garage door hit sometime last night.

9:10 a.m. — Report of smoke smell at Pikeville National Bank.

11:39 a.m. — Caller advised that a female had passed out in Food City.

12:20 p.m. — Green Acres employee advised that cable or phone lines were down close to the road.

12:39 p.m. — Hit-and-run with personal injury at Pizza Hut.

3:03 p.m. — Fight in progress at Hardees.

FEBRUARY 29

1:54 a.m. — Intoxicated person driving and leaving Center Stage.

5:15 a.m. — Pikeville National Bank alarm going off. Everything secure.

11:47 p.m. — Female subject advised that her father sounded sick at Lake Drive.

MARCH 1

5:15 a.m. — Alarm at the grade school. Everything o.k.

3:24 p.m. — Fight in progress at Hardees dining room.

3:26 p.m. — Hit-and-run beside the lunchroom at the high school.

6:19 p.m. — Caller reported male shoplifter in custody at Food City.

MARCH 2

2:02 a.m. — Caller advised that drunk subjects at Hardees tried to start a fight with him.

3:04 a.m. — Caller reported suspicious vehicle driving by his residence at West Side.

1:10 p.m. — Report of reckless driver at West Prestonsburg.

2:02 a.m. — Caller advised that drunk subjects at Hardees tried to start a fight with him.

3:04 a.m. — Caller reported suspicious vehicle driving by his residence at West Side.

1:10 p.m. — Report of reckless driver at West Prestonsburg.

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2:02 a.m. — Caller advised that drunk subjects at Hardees tried to start a fight with him.

3:04 a.m. — Caller reported suspicious vehicle driving by his residence at West Side.

1:10 p.m. — Report of reckless driver at West Prestonsburg.

11:08 p.m. — Caller reported a drunk male in parking lot throwing beer bottles at a second story balcony at Highland Terrace.

11:24 p.m. — Archer Park security requested a walk-through at the skating rink.

MARCH 3

1:47 a.m. — Caller reported hearing someone outside his residence and a light was shined through the window.

9:02 a.m. — Motion detector alarm activated at Wesley Electric.

11:47 a.m. — Caller advised that a pipe had busted in apartment and wanted someone to turn it off.

NOTICE

It has come to our attention that someone claiming to be an employee of Kentucky Finance Co., Inc. is randomly calling people in this area late in the evening. The person making these calls is not an employee of Kentucky Finance and has absolutely no authority to make calls on our behalf. Our policy prohibits us from making any telephone calls to customers after 8:00 p.m. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience to anyone as a result of unauthorized calls being made in our name.

Signed,
James R. Jarvis
Manager

SPRINGFEST 1996 Registration Form

DOWNTOWN PAINTSVILLE

Location: Murphy Building - Corner of Main and Court Street

Date/Hours: **March 29th & 30th**

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. both days

Set-up time March 29th beginning at 8:00 a.m. You can unload and park FREE behind Citizens National Bank. Obtain parking permit on Friday.

Exhibitor Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number (____) _____

Type of Art or Craft _____

If possible please demonstrate your craft to draw interest to your work!

Is your work Juried? Yes No (Check one)
Exhibitors who desire wall location with peg board or same space should please specify and register as early as possible.

Registration Fee \$30.00 (Special Note: There will be 8-10 kerosene heaters at various locations for heat. A guard will be on duty all night Friday so you can leave everything out on tables.)

Do you plan on bringing your own tables? Yes No
(There are a limited amount of tables so please specify amount needed)

Please make check or money order payable to Main Street, Inc. and mail to 340 Main Street, Paintsville, KY 41240.

If you need more information or have any questions call the coordinator, Selene Blanton, at (606) 789-6487. **(Please mail back in as soon as possible to reserve your spot.)**

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Obituaries

John B. Adams

John B. Adams, 46, of Clay City, formerly of Branhams Creek, died Saturday, March 2, 1996, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington, following a brief illness.

Born August 7, 1949, at Galveston, he was the son of Verdie Akers Adams of Clay City and the late Melvin Adams. He was a body and fender repairman and auto painter.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by three sons, John B. Adams Jr., Russell Adams and Jeffrey Adams, all of Rochester, New York; one daughter, Patricia Adams of Rochester, New York; five brothers, Melvin Adams of Beaver, Norman Adams of Gallipolis, Ohio, Robert Adams of Tennessee, Carl Adams of Rochester, New York, and Michael Adams of Clay City; one sister, Joyce Adams of Rochester, New York; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 5, at 10 a.m., at the Emmanuel Full Gospel Church of God at Hi Hat with the ministers of the church officiating.

Burial was in the Greenberry Hall Cemetery at Branhams Creek, Galveston, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

John C. Coleman

John C. Coleman, 86, formerly of Millard, died Saturday, March 2, 1996, at the Vancrest Healthcare Center, Van-wert, Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born February 24, 1910, in Pike County, he was the son of the late William and Riney Coleman. He was a retired merchant and coal miner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Elsie Blackburn Coleman.

Surviving is one son, Glen Coleman of Van-Wert, Ohio.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 5, at 11 a.m., at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was in the Bevins Cemetery, Millard, under the direction of the funeral home.

Rosa Nell Isaacs

Rosa Nell Isaacs, 84, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, March 1, 1996, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born in Wyoming County, West Virginia, she was the daughter of the late George W. and Dicie Vance Lawrence. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Martin.

Survivors include her husband, Cann Martin Isaacs; one son, Herman L. Adams of Fanrock, West Virginia; and two sisters, Evelyn Ruie Graham of West Carrollton, Ohio, and Garnett Morgan of Destin, Florida; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 4, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Rev. Daniel Heintzelman officiating.

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

Russell Tackett

Russell Tackett, 73, a resident of Churubusco, Indiana, died Wednesday, February 14, 1996, at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He had been in declining health after suffering a stroke in April, 1994.

Born on May 31, 1922 in Virgie, he was a son of Tolby and Martha Hall Tackett.

He is survived by his widow, Nova Blevins Tackett.

He and his wife spent most of the early years of their marriage in Floyd County, until moving to Churubusco in 1966.

He was a construction worker and retired in 1987 as the maintenance supervisor of Glenbrook Mall in Fort Wayne, Indiana after 21 years.

He was a member of the Northern Little Dove Regular Baptist Church near Sidney, Indiana.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, Dallard R. Tackett of Churubusco, Indiana and James F. Tackett of Knox, Indiana; a daughter Pearllean Kope of Churubusco, Indiana; a sister Dessie Horn of Ligon; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, February 17, at Sheets Funeral Home in Churubusco, Indiana. Interment was in the Riverview Cemetery, south of Churubusco, Indiana.

Eva Hicks

Eva Hicks, 75, of Greenwich, Ohio, died Friday, March 1, 1996 at Hillside Acres Nursing Home, Willard, Ohio, after a lengthy illness.

She was born December 12, 1920 in Magoffin County, the daughter of the late Rome and Rebecca (Shepherd) Hale. She lived in Floyd County until she moved to Greenwich in 1966. She was a member of the Shiloh United Baptist Church in Ohio.

She is survived by two daughters, Lois Hicks and Jeannette Hamilton both of Greenwich, Ohio; a son, Johnnie Hicks of Greenwich, Ohio; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; two brothers, Clayton Hale of Greenwich, Ohio and Ishmell Hale of Shelby, Ohio; three sisters, Jessie Hicks of Adario, Ohio; Dossie Bailey of Kentucky and Joyce Frisby of Shelby, Ohio. She was preceded in death by her husband, Madison Hicks, in 1982.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 4, at 2:00 p.m. with Pastor Delmer Bailey officiating. Burial was made in the Greenwich, Ohio, Greenlawn Cemetery.

Udell Watson

Udell Watson, 39, of Pikeville, died Friday, March 1 at E. B. Mines No. 1, at Drift.

Born September 24, 1956, he was the son of the late Kessie Watson and Dicie Watson. He was a coal miner and member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include, two sons, Adam Dale Watson and Aaron Justice Watson of Pikeville; five brothers, Willie Watson, Earl Watson, Kenneth Watson and Wilburn Watson, all of Printer and Johnny Watson, of Wittensville; six sisters, Geneva Morgan of Millard; Nadine McKinney of Honaker; Lois Boyd and Anita Elliott both of Printer; Joyce Ford of Pikeville and Ethel Wallace of Banner.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 4, at 1:00 p.m. at the Little Mud Church of Christ in Honaker with J. R. Kidd and Christopher Kidd officiating. Burial was made in the Watson Family Cemetery at Printer, under direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Effie Pearl Collins May

Effie Pearl Collins May, 89, of Auxier, died Sunday, March 3, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born June 21, 1906 at Dewey, she was the daughter of the late William H. and Martha Elizabeth Clark Collins. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witness Church.

Survivors include her husband, Patrick "Pat" G. May of Auxier; one sister, Norma Crider of Van Lear; one brother, Loxford Collins of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 5, at 10 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with Joe Howard officiating.

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

Paul Blake Hicks

Paul Blake Hicks, newborn son of Paul and Sarah Crider Hicks, of Garrett, died Saturday, March 2, 1996, at the UK Medical Center, Lexington.

Born March 2, 1996 in Lexington, he was the son of Paul and Sarah Crider Hicks of Garrett.

Survivors include one brother, Tracy Micheal McGuire of Prestonsburg; one sister, Khayla Marie Crider of Garrett; maternal grandparents Belvra and Avonell Morrison Crider of Cow Creek; maternal grandparents are Lawrence and Roxie Whitaker Hicks of Salt Lick; paternal great-grandparents are Rex and Madge Nester Hicks of Salt Lick, and maternal great-grandparents are Wayne and Laura Music Crider of Cow Creek and his great-great-grandmother, Armene Meller Whitaker of Waldo.

Funeral services were Monday, March 4, at 1 p.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with B. J. Crider and Jim Smith officiating.

Burial was made in the Shepherd Cemetery at Salt Lick, Hueysville.

Bethel Johnson

Bethel Johnson, 52, of Garrett, died February 28, 1996 at his home.

He was born on March 28, 1943, the son of Squint Johnson and Cloia Adams Johnson.

He is survived by one son, Tommy Johnson of Malle; four brothers, Grover Johnson of Alameda, California, Taulbee Johnson of Beaver, Ohio, Hiram Johnson of Miamisburg, Ohio and Taulbee Lee Johnson of Malle; four sisters, Avonell Gibson of Raven, Molly Slone of Pippa Passes, Judy Jacobs of Hindman, and Rhoda Newland of Ohio.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 2, at 11:00 a.m. at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Alonzo Mosley, Milburn Slone and Darrell Slone officiating. Burial followed at the C. B. Smith Cemetery at Pippa Passes.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Carlee Hylton

Carlee Hylton, 62, of Stanville, formerly of Knott County, died February 27, 1996 at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

She was born in Knott County, on October 27, 1933, the daughter of Jesse Hylton and Matilda Young Hylton.

She is survived by four brothers, Oliver "Bud" Hylton of Cocoa Beach, Florida, Buford "Buster" Hylton of Jeremiah, Rodney Hylton of California and Hassell Hylton of Indiana; five sisters, Blanche Robertson of Catlettsburg, May Bowling of Indiana, Ruth Pigman of Pinetop, Josephine Caudill of Viper, and Jessie T. Guoan of Florida.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 1 at 2:00 p.m. at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Ollie Watts officiating. Burial was in the Carr Fork Memorial Cemetery at Litt Carr.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Delphia Hall Carroll

In loving memory of Mommy, Delphia Hall Carroll, 86 years of age, Grethel, Ky. She was born August 25, 1909 at Craynor, and passed away March 1, 1996, at her residence.

Delphia was the daughter of the late Kelly Hall and Mary Francis Hall Branham. She was the widow of Nathan Carroll. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Syrvellia Clark Sparks. Four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and four sons-in-law. She was preceded in death by four sisters: Lexie Akers, Polly Branham, Ethel Falbo and Olly King.

Delphia is survived by two sons: Reevis Carroll and Eugene Carroll, both of Grethel, Ky. Five daughters: Earvina Adkins of Galveston, Ky., Treva Collins of Honaker, Ky., Ivellee Slaughter of Freemont, Ohio, and Irene Sparks and Mary K. Hall, both of Grethel, Ky.

She is survived by four brothers, Shadrick Hall of Grethel, Ky., Jerry Branham and Clyde Branham, both of Loraine, Ohio, and Freeman Branham of Harold, Ky.

She is survived by two sisters, Draxie Fiddler England of Pikeville Ky. and Betty Rosso of Loraine, Ohio.

She is survived by 33 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren; two daughters-in-law, Wanda Branham Carroll and Rosemary Coleman Carroll, both of Grethel, Ky; two sons-in-law: George Hall of Grethel, Ky. and Orcie Collins of Honaker, Ky.

Mommy joined the Zion Old Regular Baptist Church on the 3rd Saturday in August, 1942.

She was one of the last two survivors that armed off from Zion Church to establish the Pilgrim Home Church, in 1950.

Mommy endured her afflictions and bore her cross very patiently. We feel her suffering is over and she is resting in the arms of God. She pressed onward, because she knew that she had riches to gain in heaven and nothing to lose. She never looked back when God called for her to come home.

Pallbearers: Grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Pd. obituary

Gary Lewis Burchett

Gary Lewis Burchett, 37, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, March 4, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born November 28, 1958 in Johnson County, he was the son of James and Maxine Blackburn Burchett of Prestonsburg. He was a disabled lineman and member of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Kitty Shepherd Burchett; one son, Matthew Burchett of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Amanda Burchett and Amy Burchett, both of Prestonsburg; and one sister, Terry Prater of David.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 7, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Nathan Lafferty and Clifford Austin officiating.

Burial will be in the Jim Burchett Family Cemetery at Cow Creek, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Josh Prater, Chris Prater, Jason Hackworth, Jeremy Shepherd, Tim Vaughn, Sean Pilch, Kenton Rose and Thomas Ratliff.

Ben R. Deskins

Ben R. Deskins, 36, formerly of Kimper, died Sunday, March 3, 1996, at the Williamson Memorial Hospital.

Born in Pike County, March 14, 1959, he was a heavy equipment operator.

Survivors include his parents, Ben Bevins Deskins, and Alice Deskins and two sisters, Ann Deskins and Christie Burchett both of Harold.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 6, at 11:00 a.m. at the Justice Chapel with the minister Chester Ray Varney officiating. Burial will be in the Deskins Cemetery at Kimper under direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Thelma Ramey

Thelma Ramey, 86, of Myra, died March 4, 1996, at Appalachian Regional Healthcare in Whitesburg.

Born in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Alamander and Melvira Burke. She was a member of the Myra Church of Christ and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil Ramey.

Survivors include four sons, Kermit Ramey of Danedn, Florida, James W. Ramey of Elkhorn Creek, Phil Ramey of Vermilion, Ohio, and Bill Ramey of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Bettie Ramey of Pikeville; and one sister, Kelsa Davis of Allen Park, Michigan.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 7, at 11 a.m., at the Justice Funeral Home Chapel with Roy Robinson officiating.

Burial will be in Johnson Memorial in Pikeville, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Ellmas Carroll

Ellmas Carroll, 78, of Harold, died Saturday, March 2, 1996, at the UK Medical Center, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born August 14, 1917 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Hulda Akers.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Curtis Carroll.

Survivors include her son, Ronnie Hamilton of Millersburg, Ohio; a daughter, Linda Lou Riley of Harold; one brother, Charlie Akers of Mansfield, Ohio; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 5 at 1 p.m., at the Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold, with ministers of the church officiating.

Burial was in the Hamilton Cemetery at Grethel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Geneva Slone Conley

Geneva Slone Conley, 51, of Wayland, died Friday, March 1, 1996 at the McDowell Hospital.

She was born in Hollybush, on January 15, 1945, the daughter of Elbert Slone and Ellen Caudill Slone.

She is survived by two sisters, Betty Jacobs of Wayland, and Carnelia Hall of Dayton, Ohio; four brothers, Carlos Slone of Cremona, Bert Slone of Pippa Passes, Tom Thornsberry and Normas Thornsberry both of Hollybush, Kentucky.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 4, at 10:00 a.m. at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Slone Cemetery at Hollybush.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Jerry Thornsberry

Jerry Thornsberry, newborn son of Russell Thornsberry and Misty Slone Thornsberry died at the Highlands Regional Medical Center at Prestonsburg, on February 24, 1996.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandparents, Jerry and Anna Jean Thornsberry; maternal grandparents, Bethel Lee and Raffie Slone.

Funeral services were held at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Joe Sparkman Cemetery at Larkslane.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Troy Tackett

Troy Tackett, 77, a resident of Weeksby, died Saturday, March 2, 1996 at his residence following a brief illness.

Born August 11, 1918 at Weeksby, he was the son of the late W. B. and Laura Tackett. He was a retired employee of the ARH Hospital at McDowell, and was of the Regular Baptist faith.

He is survived by his wife, Lina Lucille Tackett; one son, Douglas Tackett of Lancaster; one grandson; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Dixie Tackett and Mable Tackett both of Nicholasville.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, March 5, at 1 p.m. at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at Melvin. The officiating ministers will be Elders Monroe Jones, Ellis Holbrook and Walter Burke.

Burial will be made in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery in Melvin, under direction of the R. S. Jones Funeral Home, Virgie.

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Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m.
Religious Education Classes:
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Pastor: Father David Powers
Phone 874-9526



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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

Retail, restaurant and school inspections

Russell Wallace and John L. Bailey, health environmentalists, public health inspectors at the Floyd County Health Department

• Mt. Manor, Prestonsburg, 98: Foil used for shelf liner. Faucet leaking.

• Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center, 94: Several cans in storage area have no labels. Not all freezer units have thermometers. Food items stored on the floor in the storage area. No towels at handwash sink in food preparation area.

Inspector's note: Sanitizing solution at the three-compartment sink is exactly accurate, between 50 and 100 p.p.m. Food storage area has no designated properly identified damaged food storage area.

• Slone's Market, Bevinville, 91: All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Several food items stored on the floor throughout the store. Facility has no chlorine test strips.

Handwash sink and restroom handwash sink have no hand drying devices. Floors in disrepair. Ceiling in meat processing area was incomplete. Light in walk-in cooler was

not shielded.

• Floyd County Day Care Center, Prestonsburg, 95: Refrigerator door needs repair. Wiping cloths improperly stored. Sink in bad repair. No self-closing doors in restroom.

• Auxier Autobahn, 98 in deli and 99 in retail: Microwave needs to be cleaned. Ceiling in bad repair.

• Dairy Cheer, 93: Box of potatoes stored on the floor. No hair restraints in use. Wiping cloths not properly stored. Cardboard box used for food waste. Personal items not properly stored.

• Happy Mart, Auxier, 98: Countertop in bad repair. Floor in bad repair.

• Giovanni's, Martin, 83: Critical violation — Cheese and meat toppings were being held at 50°F. These items were moved to another refrigeration unit and items not discarded were recently placed in cooling units that were in noncompliance. Spaghetti sauce was being stored at 100°F for an extended

period of time. This item was voluntarily removed and destroyed. All sauce will now be stored under refrigeration, then heated at 160°F and served immediately.

Owner has ten days to correct critical violation.

Other violations: Numerous cans in storage area have no labels. Facility has no designated properly identified damaged food storage area. Proper hair restraints not in use. Food preparation countertop very worn and is difficult to sanitize. Inspector recommended replacement. Wiping cloths not properly stored. Clean glasses stored on towels. Floors in bad repair. Condition of ceiling in back storage area improving but still needs repair. Light shield in walk-in refrigerator missing. Also lighting was not adequate in food preparation area.

• G & L Bar, not rated. Inspection made at the request of the owner and the Floyd County

Fiscal Court. No food service permit is required. Only beer is served. No mixed drinks are served. No washing and sanitizing of utensils is required.

Restrooms appear to be functioning properly. Sewage system and lateral drain field appears to be contained. No evidence was observed of any sewage effluent or waste water going into the creek or surfacing on top of the ground.

The building appears to be of sound structure and suitable for public use.

Marlboro \$10.99 ctn. + tax

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Giovanni's says thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Martin Volunteer Fire Department for their quick response and reaction to the fire at Giovanni's in Martin on Friday night. We certainly appreciate each and every one who helped. We would also like to remind our valued customers and friends in the Martin area...
We will be back!



Getting down to business

House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg (left), confers with fellow lawmaker, Rep. J. R. Gray, D-Benton. Stumbo represents the 95th House District, which includes all or part of Floyd and Martin counties. He has been a member of the General Assembly since 1980.

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Community Calendar

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

Prestonsburg Elementary Resource Center

• Fluoride treatments are presented to the students each Wednesday by the resource center and parent volunteers.

• Free GED classes each Wednesday from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. For more information, contact the resource center at 886-7088.

March 19—Family Resource Center Open House in the school cafeteria from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments and door prizes.

Retired teachers will meet March 7

The quarterly meeting of the Floyd County Retired Teachers Association will be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Thursday, March 7, at 10 a.m.

Important committee reports concerning matters of interest to Kentucky retired teachers will be discussed.

Floyd County retired teachers are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Site-based meeting at Clark Elementary

The Clark Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will meet Wednesday, March 6, at 6 p.m. in the school library. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Parent support group to meet

The Parent Support Group for Handicapped/Special Needs Children meetings will be held on the fourth Friday of each month.

For more information, call Barbara Burchett at 886-8426.

South Floyd Youth

Services Center Activities

Adult Learning Center (ALC) is open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Learn new job skills, earn your GED, prepare for college or vocational entrance exams, get leads on good jobs, learn computer skills, brush up on your reading, writing, and math skills, learn job success tips, and find help with housing, food, clothes and more. This service is free and open to the public. Instructor is Mitzi Crisp. The ALC is sponsored by the David School. For more information contact Mitzi Crisp, Keith Smallwood, or Mable Hall. Phone 452-4904 or 452-9600, ext. 145.

• Clothing Bank open to students upon request.

• Cancer support group meets monthly. For more information call Georgia Smith at 452-4115 or the SFYSC at 452-9600, ext. 145.

• Community Crafts Etc. class on March 8 will make a book refrigerator magnet.

Needed craft materials are bath soap box, 1/2 sheet of colored felt, 1/2 sheet of white felt, magnet, small amount of glitter, six inches of ribbon, permanent marker, glue gun, and glue stick. Optional fifteen inches of lace.

• South Floyd Youth Service Center is open 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays.

The center is located in Suite 232 at South Floyd High School. For more information contact Keith Smallwood or Mable C. Hall, 452-9600, Ext. 145. Fax 452-9303.

Fruit tree pruning program

A program on fruit tree pruning and pest control will be held at the Floyd County Extension Office on March 7 at 1 p.m. For more information or to register, please call the Extension Office at 886-2668.

Floyd County Youth Soccer Association

Registration of players for the second season of the Floyd County Youth Soccer Association will be held at Prestonsburg Community College on Friday, March 8, from 3-7 p.m., and Saturday, March 9 from 9 a.m.-noon. The registration fee is \$15.

The season will begin with team assignments and practices during early April, with the season tentatively set as May 4 through June 22. The

league will be composed again, as last year, into two age divisions: 6-10 and 11-16. The games are played during the season at Prestonsburg Community College on Saturdays.

McDowell Family Resource Center

• GED classes are offered each Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The class is free. Call 377-2678.

• Joy Moore, with the Floyd County Health Department, will be at the center each Monday to see patients for well-child exams, immunizations, school physicals (head start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), T.B. skin tests, and WIC. Call for an appointment.

• Fluoride treatments are given each Tuesday for students with signed permission slips.

Betsy Layne Seniors soup bean dinner

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens homemade soup bean dinner, kraut and weiners, fried potatoes, corn bread and dessert. Eat in, carry out or delivery. Contact any senior citizen for tickets. Friday, March 8 (11 to 2), \$3.00. 478-9583.

Benefit dinner

A benefit dinner will be held at the Amvets Post 27 on Friday, March 8, for Delores Spurlock of Martin. In January, Spurlock underwent heart and lungs transplant surgery.

The dinner includes chicken and dumplings, green beans, mashed potatoes, cole slaw and cake.

The benefit begins at 11 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m. Delivery is available.

All proceeds go to help pay the expenses incurred by the surgery.

Home cooking with Sohn

"Classic Home Cooking" of Inter-Mountain Cable, WPRG TV-5, with Chef Mark Sohn and special guests will air on:

Thursday, March 14, at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 16, at 7:00 p.m.

Producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins and guests will join Mark Sohn as Sohn prepares a spring lunch. The show will be produced in the follow-

ing order:

1. Fried chicken livers baked with rice;
2. Quick goulash
3. Rhubarb-strawberry compote
4. Cookie press cookies
5. Steamed asparagus with black walnut vinaigrette

For further information about the show contact Mark F. Sohn at 437-6467 or Donald Bevins, General Manager of Tel Com, Inc. at 478-4200.

Maytown Family Resource Center Activities

"Spring Talent" is open for participation from parents, grandparents, teachers, students, and other community members. This is the chance to show your stuff. If interested in participating, call the resource center at 285-0321 by March 22.

A health department nurse is at the center every Wednesday. She is now making appointments for headstart and kindergarten physicals.

Personal hygiene programs for sixth and seventh grades will be held on March 7.

Advisory Council to meet

The Advisory Council of Adams Middle School Youth Services Center meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 11, 1996 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the YSC at the school. The public is invited to attend. All council members are asked to attend.

Allen Central Youth Service Center

• Basic CPR classes will be offered to adults March 27. Registration deadline is March 19, call 358-3048 for details.

• Clothes closet will be open to students and the public upon request.

• Country and western line dancing classes will be held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

• Adult CPR Class, March 27, at 3 p.m. Pre-Registration required The charge is \$20.

• Life Guard Certification Classes begin March 23. Call for more details.

For more information about classes or community activities call 358-3048.

Revival

at

TRIMBLE CHAPEL
FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
March 10-March 17
7:00 nightly

with Brother James Elkins
SPECIAL SINGING NIGHTLY

Joe Coleman, Pastor

Everyone Welcome!

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Michael Eugene Goble would like to extend their thanks to all those who helped in this time of need: the Kentucky State Police, Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad, Right Beaver Rescue Squad, Rev. Jim Smith and Rev. Gordon Fitch for their comforting words. To all those neighbors, friends, and family who sent flowers food and spoke comforting words, and to the Disabled American Veterans and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional service, thank you all again

The Family of Michael Eugene Goble

CARD OF THANKS

The family of John O. Reynolds wishes to thank all those friend, 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 Randy Osborne 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 John O. Reynolds

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lucy Mae Davidson 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 Rev. 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 professional service.

The Family of Lucy Mae Davidson

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Thomas Patrick wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, family 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 Rev. Bob Green and Rev. Troy Poff 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 Thomas Patrick

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Orville R. Stephens would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help during the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Clergymen Rod Moseley and Ron Felemendie for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Orville R. Stephens

WEEKEND REVIVAL

Cliff Freewill Baptist Church

March 8, 9, and 10

7:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Evangelist, Jack Hunt

Card of Thanks

The family of Lottie Johnson wishes to thank everyone who sent flowers and food, and all who spoke words of kindness to us. Thanks to Rev. Kenneth Lemaster and Bro. Ernest Sword for their comforting words and prayers; also we would like to say thanks to Dr. James D. Adams and Dr. Larry Leslie and their staffs for the good care they gave our mother; to the A.R.H. Home Care, Medi Home Care; the singers for their beautiful songs; Highlands Regional Medical Center; P.&B. and Respond Ambulance Services; the sheriff's department; and the Floyd Funeral Home for all of their good service to the family. May God bless you all.

THE FAMILY OF LOTTIE JOHNSON

Card of Thanks

The family of Caroline Stephens would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbors of Lancer for their kindness during our time of sorrow. The flowers, food, and comforting words were greatly appreciated.

THE FAMILY OF
CAROLINE STEPHENS

Card of Thanks

The family of Caroline Stephens wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Rev. Arnold Turner for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF CAROLINE STEPHENS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Luther E. Hurst wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen Ted Shannon and Chester Hurst for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Luther E. Hurst

PROPHECY CONFERENCE

Parkway Baptist Church

Mtn. Parkway, Ivyton

March 10-15 at 7 p.m.

Bill Kellough, Evangelist
Evansville, Indiana

Special Singing Nightly

Everyone Welcome!

Best of Luck!

THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG

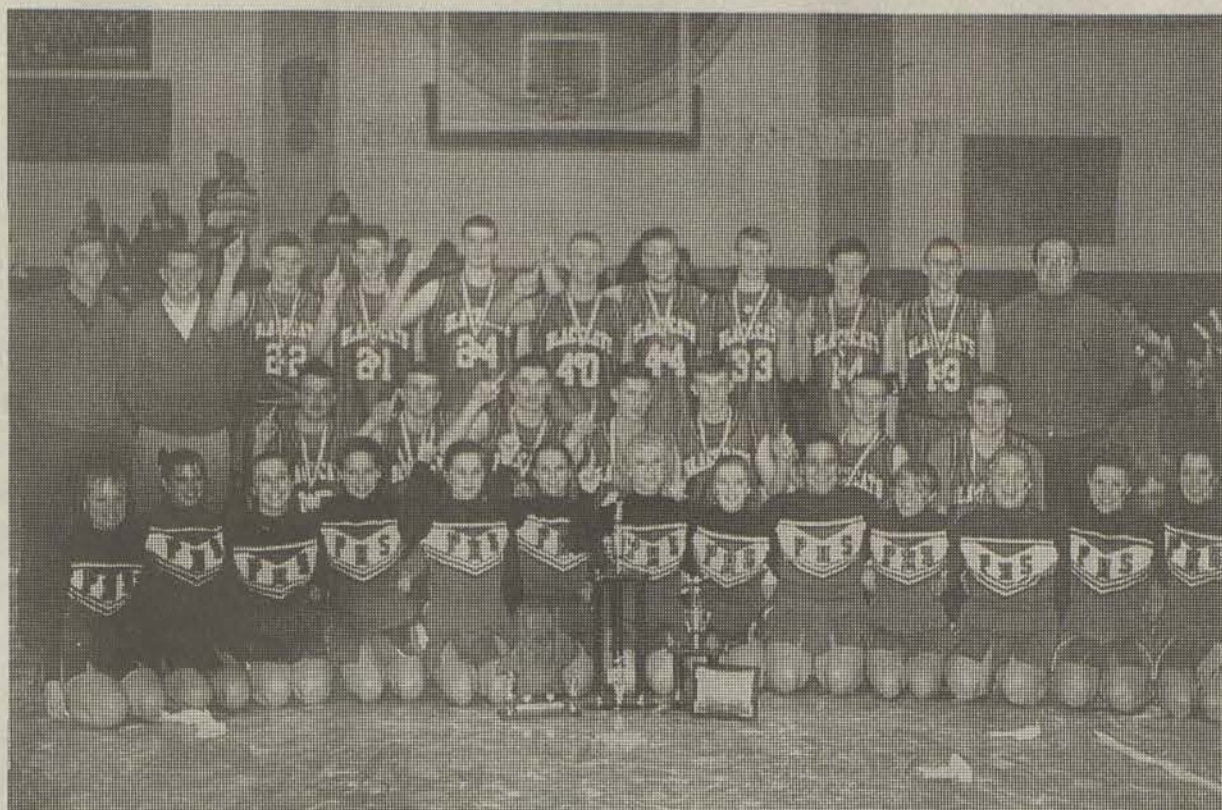
Jerry Fannin, Mayor

Council Members—Dick Clark, Danny H. Hamilton, Paula Goble, Ralph B. Davis, Otis Hansel Cooley, Bill R. Collins, Estill Lee Carter, and Robert R. Allen II

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Prestonsburg Village
Prestonsburg

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Style-Rite Beauty Shop

Prestonsburg
886-8321

Billy Ray's Restaurant

1st Ave. Prestonsburg
886-1744

Prestonsburg Blackcats

NAME OF PLAYER	NO.	HT	GRADE	POS
J.P. SKEENS	21	6'2"	12	F
JAMIE JARRELL	4	6'0"	12	F
JASON BEVINS	40	6'2"	12	F
BRETT JAMES	25	5'10"	12	G
ANDY JARVIS	24	6'5"	10	C
WES SAMMONS	11	5'8"	10	G
BENNETT ALLEN	15	5'11"	12	G/F
GAVIN HALE	44	6'3"	11	C
MICHAEL CLARK	14	6'1"	11	G/F
JOSH FITZPATRICK	33	6'3"	11	F/C
KYLE CONLEY	3	5'9"	10	G
JOHN ORTEGA	42	5'11"	9	G
JOE CAMPBELL	13	6'1"	9	G/F
JASON KEATHLY	22	6'1"	9	F/C
NEIL HAMILTON	12	6'0"	10	F

COACH: JACK PACK
ASSISTANT COACHES: BOBBY HACKWORTH, KEVIN WEBB

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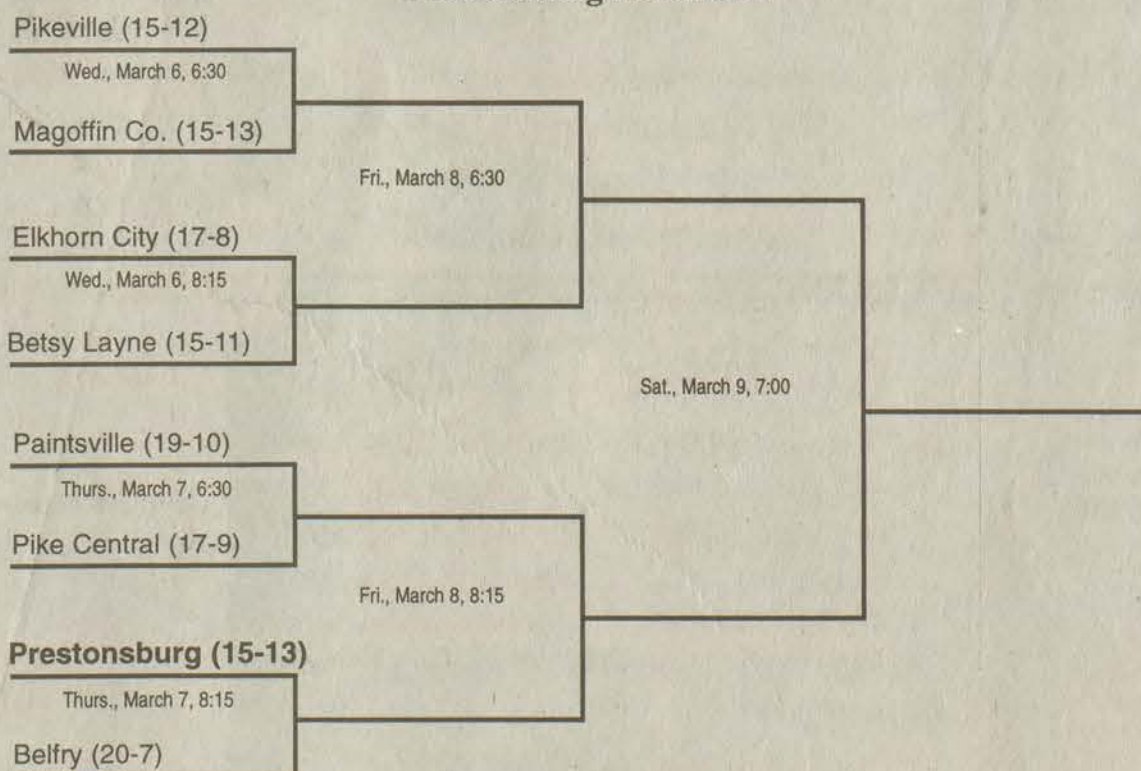
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Boys 15th Region Basketball Tournament

March 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th
Prestonsburg Fieldhouse



Superstar Video

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Luck!*

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and DAVIS, PSC**

Attorneys-at-Law

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GO

BLACKCATS

Paintsville carries favorite's role...but

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Outside of the 15th Region, the Paintsville Tigers (19-10) have found very little success on the hardwood this basketball season. But the Tigers still will be the tournament favorite when the boys' 15th Region basketball tournament gets underway tonight at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

When you look at the overall records of the participating teams, they are not very impressive. The Belfry Pirates will carry the best overall record at 20-7, but were runners-up to Elkhorn City in the 60th District championship.

Paintsville is undefeated when it comes to facing regional teams. They own victories over all the other regional teams in this year's tournament with the exception of Belfry, Elkhorn City and Pike Central, who they face Thursday night in the first round. The two teams were scheduled to meet earlier, but the weather forced cancellation.

Outside of the region, Paintsville has lost to Knott County Central, Shelby County, Harlan, Boyd County, Perry Central and Lexington Catholic. They dropped four games in their West Coast trip earlier in the year.

Much talk has been said of the

inside game of the Tigers with big man 6' 11" sophomore J.R. Vanhoose. But Craig Ratliff (6' 8") is one of the finest basketball players to come out of the 15th Region. Vanhoose is destined for greatness, but right now it will be the play of Ratliff that will send the Tigers to Rupp Arena later this month.

Surprise team this season. Try the Elkhorn City Cougars (17-8). Coach Randy McCoy has a fine basketball team that will face Betsy Layne (15-11) in tonight's second game. Betsy Layne lost to the Cougars back in January at Elkhorn City.

The first game tonight matches up a surprising Pikeville Panther

(15-12) team coached by Dave Thomas and a very good Danny Adams-coached Magoffin County (15-13) squad. The inside play of Pikeville's Doug Powers and the outside/inside play of Scott Justice may be just enough to upend the Hornets. But Jason Wages and company can be tough to handle on a given night. This will be a good early match up.

Prestonsburg (15-13) will face Belfry in the final first round game on Thursday night. Prestonsburg nipped the Pirates by one point earlier but has shown great improvement since then.

The Blackcats have found new inspired play out of senior Jason

Bevins and inside man Andy Jarvis. But if the Blackcats are to continue on they must have good guard play out of Wes Samons who was outstanding in the district tournament.

• Best early tournament game: Paintsville and Pike Central. You have to like Jamie Hamilton of the Hawks. The Tigers are big and quick.

• Most boring early game: None. Some very good first-round games.

• Darkhorse: Prestonsburg. They can win it if they get good all-around play from five starters. Defense will be the key for the Blackcats.

Game times are set for 6:30 and 8:15.

Tonight's Games

Pikeville vs Magoffin Co
@ 6:30

Elkhorn City vs. Betsy Layne @ 8:15

Prestonsburg sweeps the first district

Greathouse 'trey-riffic' in District finals

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

"And a child shall lead them!" Freshman Shelly Greathouse hasn't been around high school basketball all that much in her career, but the Prestonsburg frosh has hit some big shots this year for the Lady Blackcats.

But none as big as the ones she hit against Allen Central in the finals of the girls' 58th District basketball tournament at Allen Central Friday night.

Memories still linger over the three-point basket she hit at the buzzer to defeat South Floyd four weeks ago. But now those memories will have to be replaced with the two big three-pointers she drilled Friday night.

It was just another classic match up of two great teams when Prestonsburg and Allen Central met. The Lady Blackcats took the Lady Rebels into overtime and posted a 71-62 win to capture their first district title since 1987.

Allen Central looked to be the one that would take home the title, something that has eluded them the past three seasons. The Lady Rebels forced a Prestonsburg turnover with ten seconds left to play and nursing a 58-57 lead.

Prestonsburg elected to put Missy Scott on the line where she connected on two from the charity stripe to give coach Bonita Compton's team a 60-57 lead with only six seconds on the scoreboard.

Prestonsburg had to come the length of the court and on a set play, Greathouse received the ball at mid court, took three steps and launched a three-pointer that settled soft-

ly into the net to tie the game at 60 and send the game into overtime.

"She's supposed to make shots like that," Prestonsburg coach Harold Tackett said. "That's what I expect of her."

But Greathouse wasn't through.

(See Greathouse, page two)

Girls All-District

South Floyd
Tiffany Compton
Jo Jo Pack

Betsy Layne
Penny Tackett
Ashley Tackett

Allen Central
Amanda Samons
Missy Scott
Natalie Cooley

Prestonsburg
Shelly Greathouse
April Newsome
Crystal Layne
Jessi Burke



State's best!

Allen Central's Todd Howard was named the state of Kentucky's top free throw shooter for the 1995-96 season. Howard was presented a plaque from school principal Lornea Hall. Howard hit over 90 percent from the charity stripe and moved into the top spot the final two weeks of the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bevins returns to haunt Allen Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg's Jason Bevins played as if he was on a mission. As if he had a statement to make. As if he wanted to prove something. And he did. He can play the game.

Bevins scored 20 points against his former teammates to lead the Prestonsburg Blackcats past the Allen Central Rebels, 52-50, in a game that just got away from Allen Central.

It was the hot outside shooting of Wes Samons that opened things up underneath for Bevins. Samons drilled five three-pointers and finished with 16 points. Andy Jarvis scored eight for the Blackcats.

Allen Central held a 45-41 lead with less than three minutes to play, but Samons made sure the lead was short-lived. He busted a trey, his fourth of the game, with 2:58 to play, to pull Prestonsburg to within one point, 45-44. His fifth three-point basket gave the Blackcats a 47-45 lead with 1:14 to play.

Thomas Jenkins, who finished

with 13 points, hit two free throws with 44 seconds showing to tie the game at 47.

Bevins made a strong move to the basket and scored then hit two free throws with 14 seconds left to give Prestonsburg a 51-47 lead. Beau Tackett, who rarely takes a three-point shot, busted a trey with four seconds left and it was a 51-50 game. Out of an Allen Central time out, Samons went to the free throw line and hit the first of two to give Prestonsburg a two-point lead.

Jenkins tried the desperation shot for Allen Central, but it fell short.

Both teams came out aggressive in front of the huge crowd at the J.E. Campbell Arena. Bevins scored twice for Prestonsburg early to establish his presence on the floor. The game was tied at 4-4 on a Bevins basket but Allen Central led 12-11 after the first period.

Jenkins completed a three-point play to start the second stanza for a four-point Allen Central lead. Bevins scored the first six points of

(See Bevins, pagefour)

Prestonsburg big men power Blackcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Not since 1984 has the Prestonsburg Blackcats been able to celebrate a 58th District championship. That year, a Jack Stanford-led squad posted a 63-61 win over Junior Newsome's Betsy Layne Bobcats. That was a dozen years ago.

Coach Jackie Pack, in his first year at Prestonsburg, guided the Blackcats to their first title in 12 years after his Blackcats defeated Junior Newsome's Betsy Layne Bobcats, 64-54, to capture the 1995-96 district championship and a berth in the 15th Regional tournament.

The win over Betsy Layne capped off what started out to be a disappointing season. The Blackcats were 2-8 in their first ten games of the season and finished the season with a 13-15 overall record, tying Betsy Layne for the conference championship.

A trio of Blackcats led the scor-

ing for Prestonsburg. Sophomore Andy Jarvis tossed in 15 points, Jason Bevins netted 14 and Wesley Samons had 13.

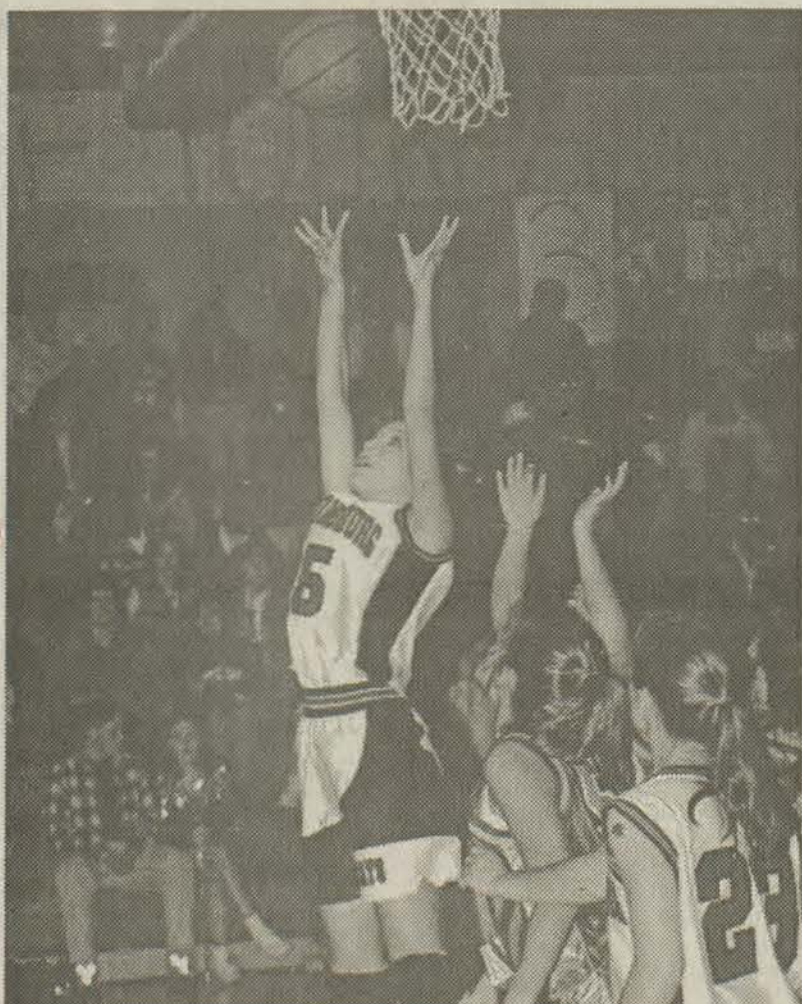
Jason Tackett hit three three-point baskets to lead the Bobcats with 13 points. Willie Meade had two treys and 11 points. Jonathan Newman scored nine.

"I told the kids, when we weren't winning, to keep their heads up that the wins would come," the Prestonsburg coach said. "It was a team effort for us tonight. We played very good defense. I feel that our defense was the key to winning it."

Prestonsburg only attempted three free-throws through three quarters of play,

but the Bobcats made them live there in the final stanza when they attempted 16 free-throws and connected on ten. J.P. Skeens, who finished with eight points — all in the second half — hit four of four from the charity stripe and Brett James

(See Big men, pagefour)



Big-time player!

Jessi Burke (15) of Prestonsburg saved her best for last in the girls' 58th District tournament last weekend at Allen Central. Burke scored 20 points in her team's first game against South Floyd and pumped in 12 against Allen Central in the championship game Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Easy two!

Prestonsburg's Andy Jarvis (24) scored on this layup against Betsy Layne last Friday night in the championship game of the boys' 58th District tournament at Allen Central. Jarvis scored 15 points in his team's 64-54 win over the Bobcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Greathouse

(Continued from page one)

In the overtime, she drilled another three-pointer to give Prestonsburg a 63-60 lead with 2:58 left in the extra period, a lead the Blackcats never relinquished.

Allen Central, a team that seemed to be confused in the overtime, could only manage two free throws by Janice Thornsberry in the extra period.

"It was a complete team effort for us," the Prestonsburg coach said. "Our kids never quit. They played hard and they stayed focused. This is something they really wanted. They wanted to win the district championship."

One phase of the Prestonsburg game that had been missing most of the season, appeared when the Lady Blackcats hit eight of ten free throw attempts in the overtime. Tackett said his team had improved there.

"We had been working hard on improving our free throw shooting," the Prestonsburg mentor said. "The last three or four games we showed vast improvement." Prestonsburg hit 17 of 26 attempts

for the game."

Allen Central missed a chance to open the game up in the third period when Coach Tackett was forced

to take three of his starters out because of foul trouble. But the Lady Rebs were unable to mount any kind of offense against Prestonsburg. Crystal Slone hit two big baskets for Prestonsburg in the third period that pulled her team to within one point, 35-34, and again at two points, 38-36.

Allen Central scored just nine points in the quarter and a rare three-point basket by Amber Leslie made it a 40-39 game before Amanda Samons' lay-up gave Allen Central a 42-39 cushion after three quarters.

The game was tied at 42 on a trey by April Newsome and again at 45. Prestonsburg moved out to a 50-46 lead with 4:53 to play on three free throws by Newsome, a short-jumper by Jessi Burke.

The score was tied at 52 and 54 before Allen Central went in front 56-54 and led by three 60-57 before the three-pointer by Greathouse.

Allen Central's biggest lead was seven points and that came in the second quarter. A ten-foot jumper by Jennifer Hopkins gave the Lady Rebs a 32-25 lead.

The game was tied three times in the first quarter with Allen Central holding a 17-16 lead after the initial period. The Lady Rebs led 33-30 at the half.

Greathouse finished with 21 points to lead Prestonsburg. She hit five three-point baskets. Newsome tossed in 14 points and Burke finished with 13. Crystal Layne scored 11 with Leslie totaling six. Crystal Slone scored four and Ladonna Slone had two points.

Scott led Allen Central with her 23 points. Samons scored 22. Hopkins had six points and Karen Wallen four. Natalie Cooley netted five and Thornsberry two.

The Lady Blackcats improved to 16-8 on the season while Allen Central dropped to 12-14.

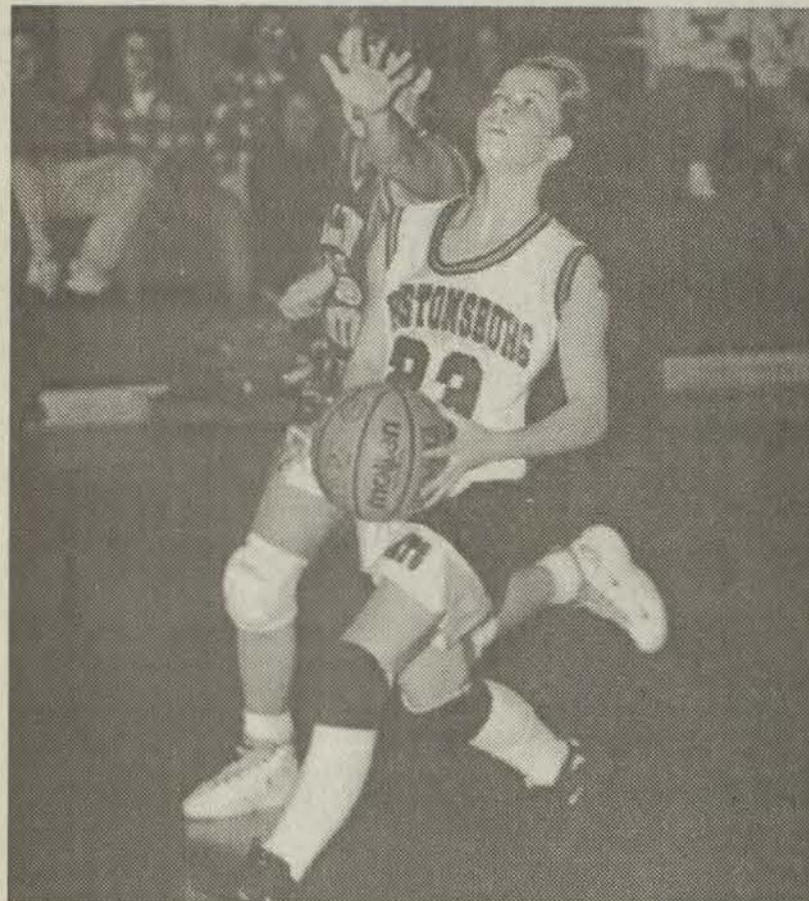
Floyd County All-Conference Girls team

Prestonsburg
April Newsome
Shelly Greathouse
Crystal Layne
Jessi Burke

Betsy Layne
Penny Tackett
Jessica Johnson
Ashley Tackett

Allen Central
Amanda Samons
Missy Scott

South Floyd
Tiffany Compton
Crissy Tackett



Hits game winner!

Prestonsburg's Shelly Greathouse (23) had five three point baskets against Allen Central last Friday night but her last two were game winners. She hit one that sent the game to overtime and her fifth trey gave Prestonsburg a 63-60 lead they never relinquished. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Floyd County Democratic Party Executive Committee on Wednesday, March 6, at 6:00 p.m. in the District Courtroom for the purpose of choosing a candidate for the office of County Attorney.

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2x10 Treated	6.55	8.33	10.88	13.77	15.55
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Big men

hit four of six. The inside work of Bevins and Jarvis was too much for the Bobcats as they were not intimidated by seven-footer Jonathan Newman. It was the last three minutes of the second quarter that did Betsy Layne in. The Blackcats scored the last nine points of the period to take a 31-21 halftime lead to the locker room. Prestonsburg's biggest lead of 15 points came early in the third period. But a 14-3 spurt by the Bobcats pulled them within four points of Prestonsburg, 39-35, on a three-point basket by Meade.

Samons' outside shooting kept the middle open for Jarvis and Bevins underneath. Bevins certainly had MVP credentials in the tournament and made some big-time moves in the second quarter to help Prestonsburg stay ahead of the

Bobcats. His back-to-back baskets snapped a 18-18 tie and gave the Blackcats a four-point advantage. Prestonsburg led 12-9 after the first quarter behind Jarvis and Samons. The game was tied at 2, with the lead exchanging hands three times before Prestonsburg went in front 7-5 on Samons' first three-point basket. Bevins' short jumper made it a 9-5 game and Samons hit a second trey to give Prestonsburg a 12-7 margin. Rocky Newsome went underneath for a lay-up to make it a 12-9 game.

Betsy Layne recovered the lead on a three-point basket by Newsome and Tackett's short jumper. The Bobcats led 14-12. A trey by Tackett gave Betsy Layne their biggest and last lead of the game at 17-14. Prestonsburg outscored the Bobcats 17-4 over the final five minutes of the half.

Bevins

the second for Prestonsburg, but a three-pointer by Brian Crawford sent the Rebels out to a seven-point lead, 22-15. Samons buried a trey with 13 seconds as Allen Central went to the locker room with a 24-20 lead.

Bevins scored underneath, Skeens hit two free throws and Bevins' short jumper tied the game at 26 in the third period. Samons three-pointer at the 4:08 mark of the third gave Prestonsburg a 31-30 lead with Prestonsburg going in front 38-34 after three quarters on baskets by Skeens and Jarvis.

An old-fashioned three-point play by Chris Bailey gave Allen Central a 39-38 lead at the 6:37 mark of the fourth quarter. Brett James dropped in a three-pointer to put Prestonsburg

back on top, 41-39. Allen Central got back-to-back baskets from Bailey and a 12-foot jumper by Jason Baker to take a 45-41 lead.

Allen Central, who had claimed the district title the past three seasons, saw their season end at 13-17. Jenkins led the Rebels with his 13 points. Baker finished with 12 in playing his final game for Allen Central. Todd Howard tossed in eight points and Bailey, also a senior, scored nine points. Tackett had five and Crawford three.

Both Skeens and James scored four points for Prestonsburg. Prestonsburg (15-13) will face Belfry Thursday night at 8:30 on their home floor in the first round of the boys' 15th Regional tournament.

- Meade completed a three-point play with 6:39 left in the game to keep his team within six points of the Blackcats. Betsy Layne stayed there until Prestonsburg went to the free throw line in the final minute of the game. They led by only four, 49-45 with 4:24 to play, but their defense took Betsy Layne out of
- their offense and the Blackcats captured the district championship. Pack, who coached two seasons at Wheelwright and won a conference championship, said he liked the way his team performed.
- "We came out knowing what we had to do," he said. "We did it. This is sweeter for me (winning the district championship). I felt I had lost two years of my life being out of coaching the past two seasons. This is very sweet."
- Pack was visited in the locker room after the game by former players at Wheelwright and fans. Newsome finished with seven points in the game, an off night for the junior guard.
- Craig Johnson came off the bench and tossed in eight. Randy Coleman added four and Jamie Dale scored two.
- James added seven points for Prestonsburg. Joe Campbell drilled a three-pointer for a total of three points. John Ortega scored two, as did Gavin Hale.
- Prestonsburg will face Belfry in the first round of the boys' 15th Regional. The Cats and Pirates square off at 8:30 Thursday night at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.
- Floyd County All-Conference Boys team**
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Prestonsburg LL to hold signups Saturday

The Prestonsburg Little League will be conducting signups Saturday, March 9, at the Adams Middle School from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Signups include those in T-ball (5-8 years old), minor league (7-12 years old), Little League (9-12 years old) and senior league (13-15 years old).

Registration for girls softball will also be held the same day. Girls softball is for Little League (9-12 years old) and senior league (13-15 years old).

An entrant's fee will be required upon registering. A discount is given for families with two or more players registering. PSA

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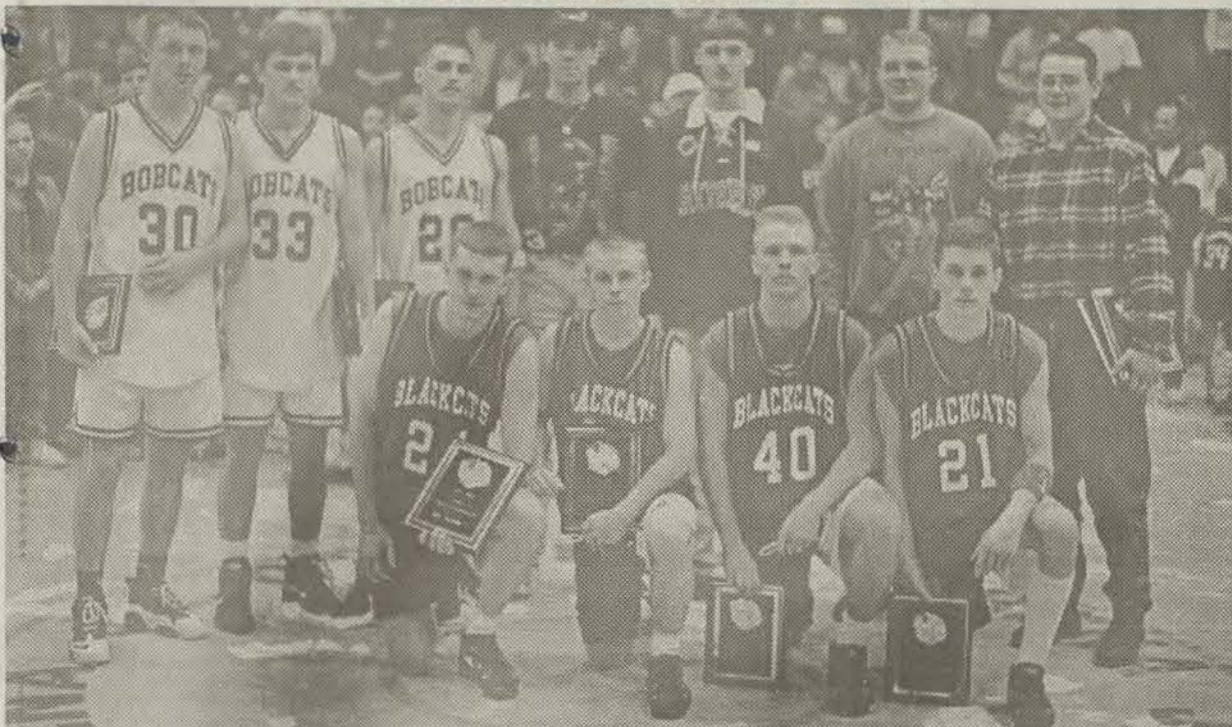
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NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

NASCAR CALMS STORM

Call it common ground, equal footing, or just plain parity. Regardless of the name you choose, it has been an issue since the Monte Carlo was re-introduced to the NASCAR Winston Cup Series a year ago.

After a year of giving an inch here, and taking an inch there, NASCAR seems to have brought about some amount of calm to this storm which has raged on, and on, and on. Let's take a brief look back...

It all started when the Chevrolet Monte Carlo hit the scene at the onset of the 1995 season. The Ford contingent was irate, and with just cause I might add. Why you ask, did I include the 'just cause' line? Simple. The new Monte Carlo did not match the templates of its production model counterpart. Or in plain English, it was not the same size as one that you might find in the showroom of your local car dealership.

After much pre-season campaigning prior to the '95 stint, Chevy teams were allowed to add an extra six inches to the width of the rear decklid to help increase the down-force, an advantage on any track. Whereas the Ford Thunderbird matched its production model perfectly. Pontiac on the other hand, won a battle with NASCAR the previous year, and like the Chevy it also was not an equal with its showroom partner.

But the Pontiac was so aerodynamically inferior, no one raised a fuss, not even the Pontiac teams. Of course, they knew they were just a year away from their savior, the new 1996 Grand Prix. The bottom line, anyway you added it up, was that the Chevrolet Monte Carlo would be

(See NASCAR, page seven)

Early Times

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NASCAR

superior in the area of aerodynamics.

The Chevy teams opened up the '95 season by winning eight of the season's first ten events. Ford complained, and NASCAR listened. The second half of the season was witnessed to NASCAR making various changes in hopes of reestablishing parity on the circuit. After all, this is one of the great attractions of the sport, equal cars doing the bump-and-grind on Sunday afternoons. Let us now come back to the present.

When Dole Ford waved the green flag last Sunday, the top-ten starters were comprised of a fresh mix of Chevrolets, Fords, Pontiacs. In fact, out of the top eleven qualifiers, four were Pontiacs. Now that is something we haven't seen in quite some time. And looking back at Daytona, seeing the Ford of Dale Jarrett win the Busch Clash and the Daytona 500 at a track where aerodynamics are paramount, made one feel that NASCAR had done their homework.

Sunday's Goodwrench Service 400 saw all three car makers have their share of good runs on the '96 season's first intermediate track. Terry Labonte's early dominance of the race was indicative that NASCAR's concessions had not destroyed the Chevrolet camp. Bobby Hamilton's run near the race's end, confirmed the expectations that their new Pontiac would shine on tracks of this size. And having the Fords of Dale Jarrett and Ricky Rudd finish in the top-five at least five times gave them the confidence that they will be competitive throughout the '96 Winston Cup season.

Just what are the concessions that NASCAR has mandated? The Ford teams have been allowed to lower their front air dam thereby decreasing the amount of air under the car. Also, they have been allowed to lower their roof height and increase the height of their rear spoiler. Less air under the car and more air pushing down on the rear deck, it all adds up to a faster, better handling Ford Thunderbird.

But still I pose the question, "Has parity really been reestablished?" Maybe. Stay tuned as the '96 season progresses and the answer may be revealed.

TYPICAL MONDAY MORNING IN THE HOME OF RACE FAN

Monday morning in the humble home of John Q. Racefan.

Good morning honey. I think I'll go out and get the paper before break-

fast. You know I always like to check those Winston Cup point standings, gotta be prepared to talk racing with the guys on the job.

Mr. Racefan stumbles out to the box, grabs the paper, and hustles back into the house.

Ho hum, golf, college basketball, bowling scores, ah-ha! Here it is, Winston Cup point standings. Let's see? First, Dale Jarrett. Has 530 points. Dale Jarrett, now that's a switch. I'm used to seeing that other Dale-guy up here. Second place, Jeff Burton. Jeff who? Honey, get my glasses. I think this paper's got the standings all messed up.

Mr. Racefan places his glasses firmly across the bridge of his nose, and holds his morning paper even closer to his still somewhat sleepy eyes.

Jeff Burton. Oh, yeah, I know. He's Roush's new boy. Drives that 99 car. Dang, I didn't realize this cat was so good. Why he's got 444 points, just 88 shy of Jarrett.

Third place. Well I'll be! If it ain't ol' Ricky Rudd. Good to see him back in the hunt. I always did like Ricky. Him drivin' that Tide car and all, made the wife switch laundry

detergents.

Mr. Racefan takes a swig of coffee and continues going over the point standings so thorough it would make a Winston Cup official green with envy.

Why lookie here. Seems like ol' Mr. Earnhardt dropped to fourth. Well I can't wait to see that ol' Jimmy "Ironhead-Earnhardt Lovin'-Chevy driving" Lugnut at work today. Ol' Jimmy worships Earnhardt. Wears black every Sunday. I'm gonna ask him what happened to his boy. Lost his brakes in Sunday's race. Heck, I thought ol' Earnhardt's car never had brakes anyway.

With a grin and slight chuckle, Mr. Racefan polishes off his coffee thinking about how he will cherish the opportunity of ribbing his working companion later that day. He returns to the paper to finish his examination of the points.

Fifth place. Ricky Craven? Ain't he a rookie? No, shoot, I forgot. He was a rookie last year. Won Rookie of the Year if I ain't mistaken. Why, what in the heck is he doin' here in the top-five? Man, where's Rusty Wallace? Where's the Wonder-boy, Gordon? He won the race on Sunday,

but he ain't nowhere near the top-five in points.

I think I'm gonna call the paper and see if they got this points thing right. Why ol' Mark Martin's name ain't even here. Mr. Racefan grumbles and mumbles a few more words before heading off to begin another week on the job.

Back to the real world. Yes, we are only three races into the 1996 Winston Cup racing season. But one must admit that the list of top-five point leaders is rather surprising. One must keep the proper focus. There are 28 races remaining and that equates to plenty of time for many preseason favorites to climb their way back up the points' ladder.

For some drivers, their current position in the standings need to be relished. For it won't be long until some of those missing familiar names will be thundering toward the front of the pack.

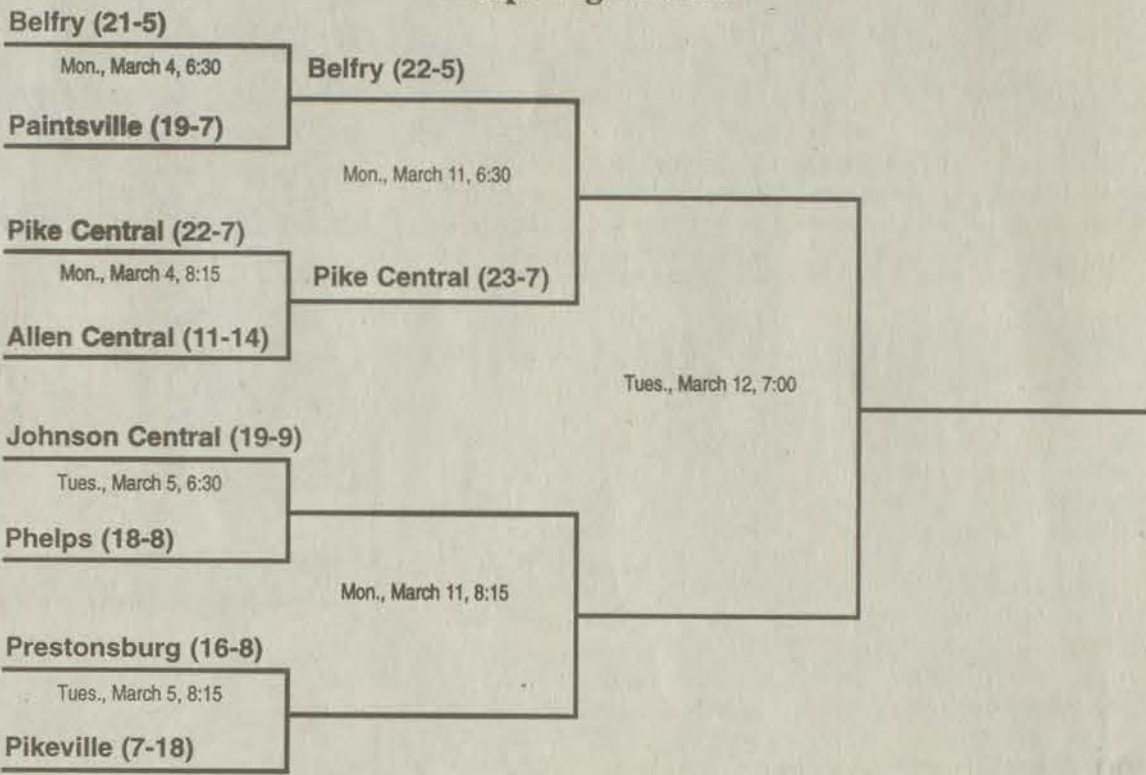
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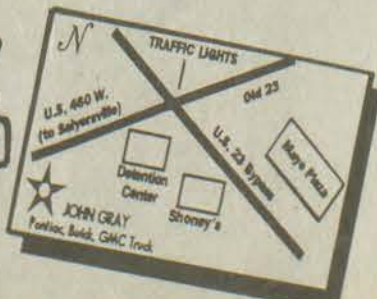
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Season ends for Allen Central Rebels in 76-58 loss to Pike Central Lady Hawks

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

biggest lead was 20 points, 74-54, late in the fourth period.

Cooley, Howell and Martin are all eighth graders.

Allen Central finished the season with an 11-15 record and their first losing season under Coach Compton.

It was youth versus experience when the Allen Central Lady Rebels faced the Pike Central Lady Hawks in the first round of the girls' 15th Region Tournament at Phelps Monday night.

Ten Pike Central points in the third period came on putbacks as the Lady Rebs failed to block off the boards. Allen Central fell behind by 14 points only to come back and narrow the margin to seven.

The youth belonged to Allen Central and the experience was on the side of Pike Central. Experience paid off as the Lady Hawks posted a 76-58 win over the Lady Rebs.

Allen Central's last lead came at 12-11 with Pike Central taking a 15-12 first quarter lead. A three-point basket by freshman Jennifer Hopkins gave the Lady Rebs their first lead at 3-2.

The Hawks advance to the semi-finals in a match of heavy weights when they face Belfry next Monday night.

Cooley hit a short jumper and then a 12-footer to give her team a 7-4 advantage. Pike Central took a 13-12 lead on two free throws by Collins.

Amanda Samons led Allen Central's scoring with 24 points and eighth-grader Natalie Cooley tossed in 17 points.

Krissy Smith's rebound basket made it a three-point game at the end of the first quarter.

Kim Hall scored 20 points to lead Pike Central with freshman Amanda Collins finishing with 14 points. Kristy Varney and Mary Beth Bridgeman each scored 13 points.

Pike Central had built a nine-point lead in the second quarter, 26-17, but Allen Central hit six consecutive free throws to climb back to within three of the Lady Hawks, 26-23. A 7-2 spurt gave Pike Central a 33-25 lead at the half.

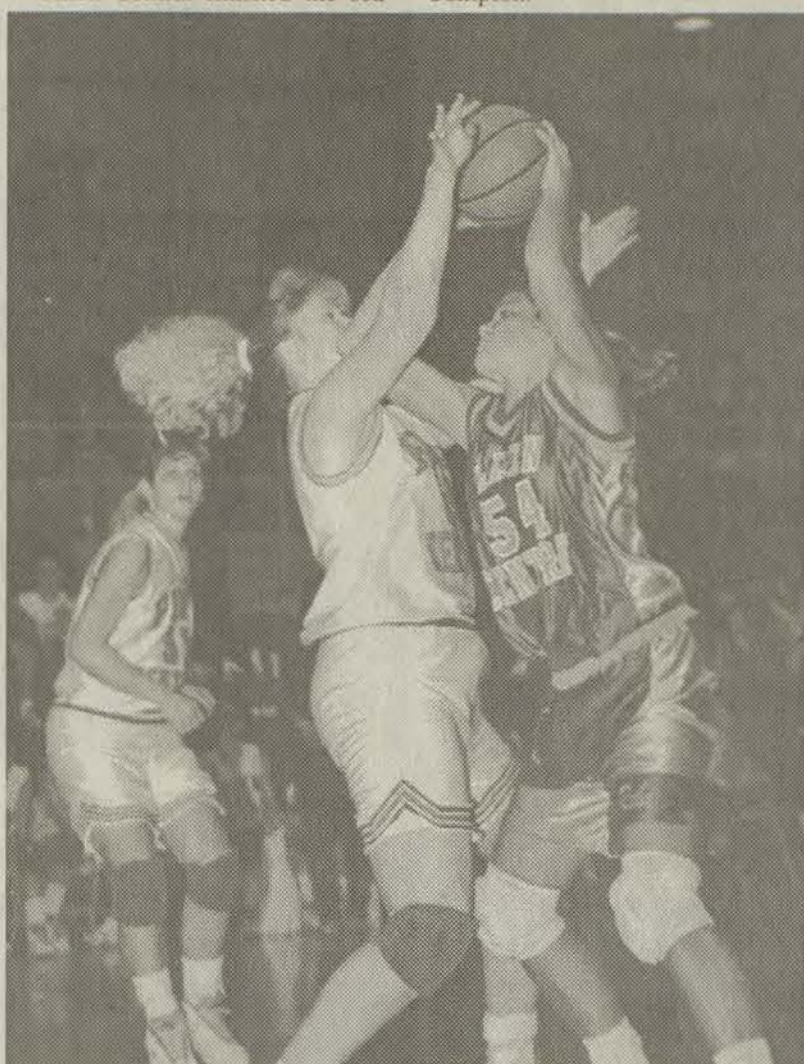
Lack of defensive board work for Allen Central allowed the taller Lady Hawks to get second and third shots at the basket.

Amanda Samons completed an old-fashioned three-point play and Shanna Howell scored underneath to bring Allen Central from 14 down to a 50-41 game in the third period. But that was as close as the Lady Rebs came as the Lady Hawks built a 55-41 lead after three quarters.

Pike Central moved out to a 15-point lead on two occasions only to see Allen Central claw their way back into the game. The young Lady Rebels showed a lot of character in not folding.

Misty Scott finished with eight points in the game for Allen Central. Hopkins had four with Jessica Martin and Howell scoring two each.

But the inside play of Pike Central proved too much as the Lady Hawks built a 55-41 lead with 1:24 to play in the third period. Allen Central was not able to recover a third time. Pike Central's



Watch the elbow!

Amanda Samons (54) of Allen Central caught Pike Central's Tiffany Slone with an elbow. The two team's squared off in the second game Monday night of the girls' 15th Region basketball tournament. Samons had 24 points in a losing cause. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Belfry goes into overtime to defeat Paintsville

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

who was picked up at the three-point arch, forced a trey attempt over the Belfry defense and the ball found it's way into the basket for a 49-47 game.

It was a 'W' for us and that is all that matters. You can play pretty but if the other teams scores more points than you, you go to the house."

year we're just happy to win.

There was little doubt that the Belfry Lady Pirates entered the girls' 15th Region at Phelps Monday night as a heavy favorite to win it all when the smoke clears next Tuesday for the finals.

After both teams traded free throws, Belfry went in front 51-48 on a free throw from Heflin with only nine seconds left to play. The Lady Tigers worked the ball to the right side where Pinson stood and she buried the trey to tie the game at 51 and go into overtime.

It was a slow-paced game in the first quarter with Belfry camped out in a 2-1-2 zone. Paintsville didn't deliberately hold the ball — they just could not find the shot they wanted in the middle. Belfry held a 7-4 lead after the first quarter. According to their coach, they missed some easy shots.

"We hit some big free throws at the end. Heflin hit hers. Amanda Smith came in and just played super. She did some things we really needed her to do."

But someone forgot to tell the Lady Tigers of Paintsville about the "big kid" on the block. Coach Dwight Burchett's ballclub almost pulled off a big upset, but lost it in overtime. The Lady

In the four minute extra period,

"What happened was we missed some early baskets and that kept us from getting into our pressure. But when we could get into our pressure (defense) we had to fall back into our half-court defense. Hopefully, the next time we will be a little more calm and make some of the early shots."

Belfry led 22-15 at the half but Paintsville cut the lead to one after three quarters, 34-33.



Battle underneath!

Paintsville Lady Tiger Heather Collins (23) jockeyed for position against Belfry's Debra McCoy (24) in the opening game of the girls' 15th Region at Phelps Monday night. Collins scored 10 points before fouling out in her team's 58-54 overtime loss to Belfry. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Heflin, who led Belfry with 21 points, struggled early in the game but picked her game up in the fourth quarter when Belfry needed her leadership. Coach Adkins said that she wasn't too pleased with her early play.

Karen Hall finished with 11 points for the Lady Tigers. Heather Collins added 10 points and Jennifer Russell scored eight. Cassie Cooper had a three-point basket while Kim Osborne scored one. Kristy Philpot played but did not score.

Tigers team fell 58-54 to Belfry. "Not many gave us a chance to win this one, having us to lose by 20 points," said the Paintsville coach. "But we did all we could do and played to the end."

"I wasn't real happy with her early in the game," she said. "I didn't think she was playing as hard as she's capable of giving the situation. But she stepped up and did what I wanted her to do."

Belfry will face Pike County Central next Monday night at the Phelps gym.

It was a combination of missed free throws at the end and some crucial mistakes made. "We missed some key free throws at the end," Burchett stated. "We turned the ball over a couple of times. That hurt us."

Debra McCoy scored 16 points for the Lady Tigers as the only other double figure scorer for Belfry. But her timing was just right.

Inter Mountain Cable has carried over 80 basketball games into local homes this season.

"She had a big game for us," said Coach Adkins. "But that's what she needed. Last year she was a freshman. They had been here before. It was a different situation, a different outcome. This

The tournament gets underway tonight and will run through Saturday night when the regional champion is crowned.

Amanda Pinson, who led the Lady Tigers scoring with 21 points, hit a big three-pointer just ahead of the buzzer to tie the game and send it into overtime. Belfry had built a five-point margin, 49-44, on two free throws by Jamie Heflin with only 23 seconds left to play. Cassie Cooper,

The local television station will carry both games with the first game being aired while game two is actually being played.

The schedule includes: Pikeville and Magoffin County at approximately 8:30 p.m. (delayed); Elkhorn City and Betsy Layne following at approximately 11 p.m.

Thursday night games will pit Paintsville against Pike Central beginning at 8:30 p.m. and Prestonsburg taking on Belfry at 11 p.m. All times are air times at Inter Mountain Cable.

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Hopkins provides spark Allen Central needs in 68-42 win over Betsy Layne

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Lady Cats have been a three-guard oriented team all season and that could have been their downfall in the girls' 58th District tournament at Allen Central last Thursday night.

It has been no secret that the key in stopping Betsy Layne is to shut down the one who runs the team, Penny Tackett.

That is exactly what freshman Jennifer Hopkins did to help the Lady Rebels to win rather handily over the Lady Cats, 68-42, in the first round of the tournament.

The flu bug stopped the other one, Jessica Johnson.

Johnson was about 25 percent for the game and gave it a lot of heart as she tried to rally her teammates. It was evident that going up and down the court had taken its toll on Johnson as she finished way below her average with only five points. She did hit one three-pointer in the game.

Ashley Tackett, who has had to play on the corners as well as underneath at times, finished with 13 points and was the only other double-figure scorer for the Lady Cats.

Amanda Samons tossed in a game-high 22 points and eighth-grader Natalie Cooley scored 14 as the Lady Rebels advanced to the finals of the tournament. Missy Scott added 13 points.

But the success story of this game was in the play of Hopkins on both sides of the basketball. Her defense on Tackett was awesome as she shadowed the point guard all over the court denying her the ball. Hopkins' ball hawking of Tackett held her to just six points in the second half.

Although Hopkins wasn't inserted in the game to score, she did anyway.

She buried three treys in scoring nine points that gave Allen Central an early lead. She hit her first trey at the 2:54 mark of the first quarter to give the Lady Rebs a 8-2 lead.

Her three-pointer in the second quarter made it a 17-8 game and

with 15 seconds left before half-time, she drilled her third long basket for a 27-20 Allen Central lead.

It was a drastic third quarter for Betsy Layne, a team that trailed only by five, 27-22, at the half. Betsy Layne hit only two field goals, a trey by Tackett and Ashley Tackett's layup, in the third period. Allen Central outscored the Lady Cats 21-4 in the period. Samons scored 13 of her 22 points in the quarter.

Allen Central led 14-8 at the first stop behind the shooting of Samons and Cooley. Cooley found herself open in the lane from ten to 12 feet out and made Betsy Layne pay.

After the lead was built to 17-8 in the second-quarter, Betsy Layne showed spark as they cut the margin back to one, 18-17, behind Penny Tackett and Ashley Tackett. Johnson buried her lone three-pointer with 6:15 left in the first half. Tackett scored on a layup and Racheal Thompson hit a short jumper to make it an 18-15 game. Tackett then hit two free throws for a one-point margin.

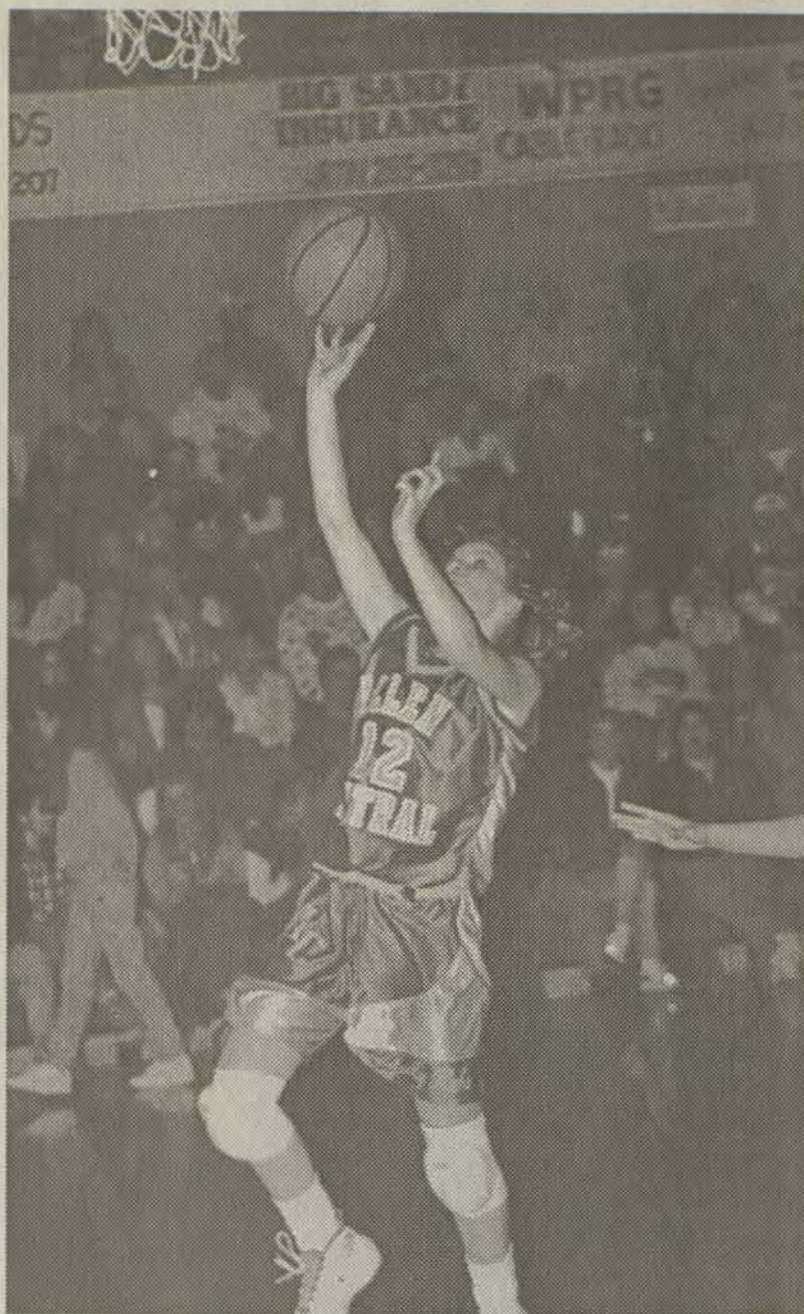
Betsy Layne took a 19-18 lead on a short jumper by Ashley Tackett. Allen Central went on a 9-1 run that netted them a 24-19 lead.

The biggest lead of the game for Allen Central came in the fourth period when they led by 28 points, 61-33. Betsy Layne did not score a field goal in the final two minutes of the game.

Sabrina Yates scored three points for the Lady Cats. Leslie Hopkins added two as did Crystal Gearheart. Amanda Hall and Jessica Clark scored one each.

Wallen finished with five points for Allen Central. Jessica Martin and Lori Nichols had two each while Shanna Howell had one point.

Betsy Layne closed its season with a 11-12 record. Allen Central improved to 11-14.



Uncontested!

Allen Central's Jennifer Hopkins (12) went solo for a layup against Betsy Layne Thursday night in the first round of the girls' 58th District tournament. Hopkins hit three three-point baskets, scored nine points in her team's 76-58 win over the Lady Cats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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HAP Little League begins planning phase for season

An organizational meeting of the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League (HAP) will be held this coming Saturday, March 9, at the Betsy Layne gym (dome) beginning at 6 p.m.

All interested persons and coaches are urged to be in attendance. The league will hold an election of officers.

Music, Hites lead Prestonsburg past Pikeville AAU, 63-7

Ramanda Music and Brittany Hites scored 14 points each to lead the Prestonsburg AAU girls' 12-year-olds to a 63-7 win over Pikeville in their first game of the AAU season.

Brooke Coleman and Beth Joseph scored seven points each. Angela Howell added eight points as did Amelia Conley. Rachael Mitchell scored five points.

Pikeville went scoreless in the first half with Prestonsburg leading 32-0 at the half.

Prestonsburg will be taking part in tournament play at The Mountain Christian Academy this weekend.

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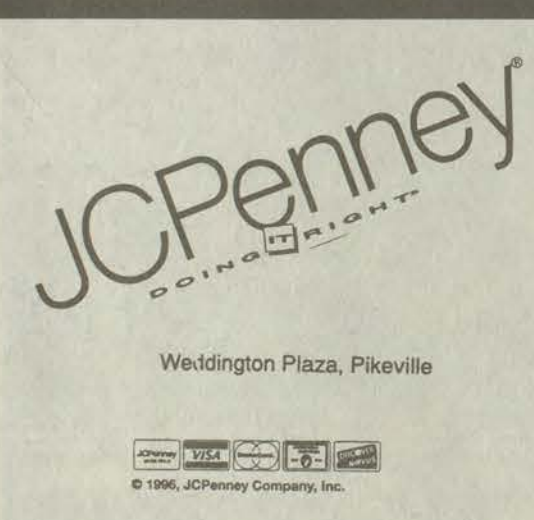
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MIKE HOWARD	24	6'3"	12	F
RANDY COLEMAN	52	6'3"	11	F/C
ROCKY NEWSOME	20	6'0"	11	G
JASON TACKETT	30	6'1"	11	G/F
CHAD CASE	4	5'9"	11	G
SHAWN ROSE	10	5'7"	12	G
BRENT TACKETT	44	5'10"	10	F
NEIL NEWSOME	43	6'1"	10	F/C
CRAIG JOHNSON	14	5'9"	10	G
JAMIE DALE	22	6'2"	10	F
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 March 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th
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Teams and dates shown in the bracket:
 - March 6, 6:30: Pikeville (15-12) vs Magoffin Co. (15-13)
 - March 6, 8:15: Elkhorn City (17-8) vs Betsy Layne (15-11)
 - March 7, 6:30: Paintsville (19-10) vs Pike Central (17-9)
 - March 7, 8:15: Prestonsburg (15-13) vs Belfry (20-7)
 - March 8, 6:30: (Pikeville/Magoffin winner) vs (Elkhorn City/Betsy Layne winner)
 - March 8, 8:15: (Paintsville/Pike Central winner) vs (Prestonsburg/Belfry winner)
 - March 9, 7:00: (March 8, 6:30 winner) vs (March 8, 8:15 winner)

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County Kettle.....	C 8

Spit tobacco juice on it...and other ways to take out the sting

I hate things with stingers. That's really too bad, too, especially since I apparently live in the wasp capital of the world.

I grew up calling them waspers. My dad called them jaspers.

Regardless of what one chooses to call them, though, they are usually as thick as fleas on a dog's back around our house in the summertime.

Of course I've also got to be on the lookout for yellow jackets and honey bees. It's a constant battle to avoid being stung by something. Sometimes I succeed, sometimes I don't. And since spring is all but here, I expect that before long, I'll be shopping for a fresh can of wasp and hornet spray.

That's apparently true for other folks in these parts, too, because over the past month or so, they've sent me several homemade cures for bee stings (which I assume is the generic term for all stings).

I read an interesting cure in a magazine the other day that suggested rubbing toothpaste on the sting to ease the pain and prevent swelling.

I don't know if that works or not, but I know for a fact that if you make a paste from water and meat tenderizer and rub it on a sting, the pain will go

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



away. The last time I was stung by anything, I had sawed into a new hornet's nest with my hedge trimmer a couple of summers ago. When they attacked the trimmer, of course I bailed out, but not before one took me slap on the end

of the nose.

Wilma came to the rescue and made up the meat tenderizer paste and it took the pain away immediately.

Other home cures that folks have suggested for taking away hurt from the stinger include taping a Tum or Rolaid over the affected area, applying a poultice of mixed liquid clay and salt, and applying a

cloth moistened with apple cider vinegar to the stung place.

Then there's the theory that a slice of ordinary potato will draw out the poison from the sting, that spitting tobacco juice on it will make the pain go away, and slapping a healthy portion of prepared mustard (the yellow kind that comes in a jar) on the sting will help.

Of course, whenever possible, preventative medicine is always best and being where the bee isn't is the ideal situation.

Good luck.

This has nothing to do with bees and such, but if anybody ever doubted that the monkeys are in charge of the zoo, they need only read what happened last week out in Oklahoma.

It seems that the state Senate came down really hard on those who want to go out to bars and wrestle bears.

So they passed a bill making bear wrestling a (See **Poison Oak**, page three)

Wednesday, March 6, 1996

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Residents mind their beeswax



by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

The Floyd County Extension Office in Prestonsburg was abuzz with a beekeeper's workshop Saturday.

James E. "Jed" Davis, president of the Kentucky State Beekeepers Association, and Dr. Thomas C. Webster, extension apiculturist with the Kentucky State University in Frankfort, spoke to beekeepers from Floyd, Martin, and Pike counties Saturday.

Davis displayed various beekeeping paraphernalia, such as hives, bee gums, and honey products. He also discussed honey and allergies after audience members questioned him on the subject.

"Some people are going to swear by it, and some people are going to swear at it," he said.

Dr. Tom Webster discussed two mites that are destroying honeybee hives.

"These two parasites are clobbering beekeepers," Webster said. "It's a real tough time for beekeepers. It's like a double whammy."

Webster explained that bees are getting the double whammy by an internal and an external mite.

'Mite' be a major problem

An external mite, pictured on a bee to the right and on the left in a jar held by a local beekeeper, is becoming a problem throughout Kentucky. Locally, beekeepers are complaining of losing whole colonies to the infestation. The mite does not affect the honey, but it can kill the bee.

(photo by Janice Shepherd)

One of the mites lives in the tracheal tubes, the "lungs" of the bees, Webster said.

The bee is weakened because its breathing is restricted, making it difficult for bees to fly. Many Kentucky beekeepers have lost most or all of their hives because of this mite, he said.

The other mite is an external parasite which lays eggs in the new cells in the hive. The colony of bees will die if it does not receive proper treatment.

During his lecture, Webster discussed how beekeepers could recognize the symptoms of the mites and how to rid their bees of the parasites.

Columbus Jacobs, who once had 20 "gums," and his wife were at Saturday's lecture and said they discovered a lot they didn't know about the care of bees.

"I learned about the cleaning of bee gums and how to keep the mites down," Mrs. Jacobs said.



Webster showed the group how to treat the hives. The trachea mite can be killed by either placing bags of menthol pellets inside the hive, or by mixing one part shortening with one part granulated sugar. Make a 6" to 8" patty with the mixture and place on the top bars of the hive so that the bees can crawl over it, Webster said.

When the bees crawl over it, they acquire a light coating of oil, which doesn't harm the bees, but kills the mites.

In order to keep the shortening or menthol from affecting the honey, the treatment should be used only when the bees are not storing honey that will be harvested, Webster said.

Jacobs and her husband questioned the safety of honey made by bees infected with the mites.

"Unless you've used chemicals in the hive to treat for mites, it's perfectly safe to eat the honey," Pat Spicer, Floyd County agriculture agent said. "(The mite) doesn't hurt the honey in any way."

Spicer added that the mites are no threats to humans.

If anyone has any questions about beekeeping, call Spicer at 886-2668.

Hive of activity

James E. "Jed" Davis, president of the Kentucky State Beekeepers Association, (pictured in both photos) showed beekeeping supplies to Wayne Lowe (pictured in left photo). In photo at right, Davis told sixth grader Dustin Spicer that apples and wax rings are both connected to bees. Apples are used by bees for pollination and the wax seal used on combs are made of wax produced by bees.

(photos by Janice Shepherd)



FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jason Gibson



Black Hoof fought the Paleface for his people's land

I grew up playing "Cowboys and Indians." It was natural, I guess, because there were so many western movies for children to see.

The cowboys were always portrayed as the good guys while the Indians seemed to have no redeeming value except for the occasional sidekick such as Tonto.

My studies have since shown that our perceptions were incorrect. The issue really can't be painted black and white. In reality it would have to be painted with all the living colors of the beautiful land for which the two sides fought.

Black Hoof was the chief of the Shawnees during much of the period when settlers forged through Cumberland Gap and into Kentucky. He was born in 1712 and experienced with the British, and later on the Americans, taught him they couldn't be trusted. He became their bitter enemy.

He led his braves in the defeat of Braddock in the French and Indian War and fired several times at George Washington.

"Black Hoof met great white leader, Washington, on battlefield," the Shawnee chief said. "Washington had spirits with him in battle. Had the paleface leader's life not been charmed, Black Hoof would have sent him to happy hunting ground."

Black Hoof gave a speech to his people which illustrated the Indians' plight.

Following a meal—perhaps of turkey, deer, parched corn and other game, Black Hoof signed for his warriors to be silent.

"Here as a boy I first saw the sun and the moon and played with other warriors-to-be," he began. "We shot our arrows at birds, rabbits and squirrels—pretending they were bear, elk and buffalo. We were happy."

"While I was still a small boy our hunters returned from across the mountains and told of seeing strange, pale-faced men who rode big, strange animals. They carried sticks that made noise like the thunder. They had long, shining knives and used them to kill their enemies."

Black Hoof continued with growing anger, "There have been many snows since then and I have now seen these people. I have fought with them beyond the mountains and I know they are powerful and cruel."

"They hunt our game and build their dwellings on this, the land of our fathers," he said with his head bobbing from side to side. "We have smoked the pipe of peace but the paleface hunt our game, kill our people and take our land."

"They have killed and driven away our brothers from the land toward the rising sun. Now they are pushing us beyond the mountains—the mountains of our fathers. We must rise up against them. The spirits of our fathers will rise up and help us drive the paleface from the gates of the mountains."

With a wild war cry that pierced the blackness of the night and reverberated through the mountains and valleys, Black Hoof lunged to his feet and drove his tomahawk deep into a nearby tree.

Each of the warriors echoed his war cry.

Yet they could not win. Their losses in battle lessened their numbers. Their victories simply led to more battles. There was an increasing flow of white men. Each burned cabin and dead white man was replaced by another.

The spirits would not ease Black Hoof's pain of seeing his people's land taken.

Not until 1831, at the age of 119, did he go to that happy hunting ground—a hunting ground which he would not have to defend.

Society News

Call David Hereford
886-3057

Celebrate birthdays

Vina Crider and her son, Ricky Crider celebrated their birthdays, Thursday night, February 29 at her home on First Avenue, Prestonsburg.

A chicken dinner with all the trimmings and cake and ice cream was served to family members Rickey Crider, Robin Renee Crider, Ricky Lee Crider, Joshua Charles Crider, Sarah Lynn Crider, Michael Crider, Mary Ellen Crider, Michelle Marie Crider, Raymond and Vina Crider and friends Michael and Rose Langefeld and John Francis, Sheila Wright and David and Peggy Hereford.

Park recognition awards

James Kennedy, manager of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park announced the following Employee Recognition Awards for the months of January-February.

Maintenance: Jacob Little, Terry Iricks, Mike Wilson and Alex Huff; Dining Room: Bill Slone and Renee Carr; Kitchen: Faye Wright; Administration: Pat Osborne; Recreation: Ron Vanover.

Luncheon guests

Robert and Jane Wallace of Prestonsburg were the luncheon guests of Tramble and Tula Turner at their home at Allen last week.

Visits in Lexington

Elizabeth Ann Darmon of Prestonsburg was a business visitor in Lexington last Saturday.

Walker-Conley wedding

Heather Walker and Airman First Class Kevin Ray Conley were united in marriage Thursday evening, February 29 at the Allen First Baptist Church. The Reverend French Harmon officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Gayle Lawson, Prestonsburg and William Walker, Prestonsburg.

The groom is the son of Kenneth and Joyce Conley of Allen. Conley is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

His wife plans to join him soon.

Attends recreation show

George and Laura Vaughn and Donnie Goble of Prestonsburg and Pam Goble of Lexington attended the Kentucky Sport, Boat and Recreation Show at the Lexington Center and Rupp Arena in Lexington last weekend.

Overnight guest

Kathleen Wheeler Boston of Louisville was the overnight guest of her cousins, Winifred and Tom Blackburn at their home on North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg last week. Mrs. Boston was en route home from a business trip.

Home from hospital

Gladys Blackburn who was a surgery patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center recently has returned to her home on Central Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Visit in Morehead

Leatha Joy and Ruth Joy DeRossett of Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg visited with Greg and Linda Sue DeRossett and children, Dakota, Marissa and Morgan in Morehead last week.

Reenactment unit in recreation show

Members of the 5th Kentucky Civil War reenactment unit, which co-hosts the annual Battle of Middle Creek with the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission were at the Kentucky Sport, Boat and Recreation Show in Lexington recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Skaggs and Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, dressed in period costumes, represented the group. They are also members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and Order of the Confederate Rose.

Wright-Hatfield wedding

Gwendolyn Wright and Timothy Hatfield were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, March 2 at the Caney Freewill Baptist Church in Virgie.

Gwendolyn is the daughter of Billie and Jerry Wright of Nicholasville.

Timothy is the son of Leo and Sue Roberts of Harold and the grandson of Morrow and Loma Hatfield of Prestonsburg.

Horse Show Association meets

The Eastern Kentucky Walking and Racking Association's annual

award banquet was held on Saturday night, February 17th at the Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. One hundred and fifty people attended representing the states of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The activities started with a social hour followed by a dinner, items auction, awards presentation and concluded with a dance.

The highlight of the afternoon was the High Point Awards. The receivers of the awards had built points based on their performance at regional horse shows sponsored by the association.

More than 150 awards were given. Such breeds as the Tennessee Walking Horse, Racking Horse and Area Pleasure Horse were recognized.

Special award winners include: Brian DeLong, Prestonsburg-Juvenile of the Year; Keith Blackburn, Louisa, Trainer of the Year; John R. Bays, Willard Amateur of the Year, and Glinda Kirkland, Berea, Pleasure Horse Person.

A special award was given to Ms. Ruby Akers of the Drift Woman's Club for her enduring support and for 28 years of sponsoring shows with the association.

Heart patient

Freddy Goble who recently underwent triple bypass heart surgery at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington is recovering nicely at his home on Riverside Drive in Prestonsburg.

The Goble family expresses its appreciation for the many cards, calls and prayers during this time.

Goble is known to the entertainment world as "Munroe Birdshot" of Kentucky Opry fame.

Honors scoutmaster

The Lonesome Pine District of the Boy Scouts of America honored one of their own Thursday night, February 29th at the 1996 Floyd County Friends of Scouting dinner at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

E. B. "Junior" May was honored for his many years of service to the youth of Prestonsburg in Boy Scout Troop 27.

Progressing nicely

Robert Wallace of Riverside



Quilt winner

Lena Mosley of Dema, was the winner of the Nursery Rhyme Quilt that was given away by the McDowell Senior Citizens in February.

Drive in Prestonsburg who recently underwent surgery at Highlands Medical Center is recovering nicely. He and his wife, Jane, attended Sunday morning worship services at their church, the First United Methodist last weekend. Wallace and his wife are active members in their church.

Campbell-Bauer wedding

Marie Campbell and Charles Bauer were united in marriage Thursday evening, February 29th at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

The Reverend David Fultz officiated at the ceremony.

Able to be out

"Uncle Dave" Sizemore of Hager Street, Prestonsburg, who was hospitalized recently, is able to be out of the house this week.

Burton-Shepherd wedding

Jody Angela Burton and Gregory Shepherd were united in marriage Saturday evening, March 2 at the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

Reverend Thomas Valentine officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Jody is the daughter of Mark and Connie Miller of Prestonsburg and Alan and Gail Burton of Hager Hill.

Greg is the son of Mable Shepherd Clay of Dwale and Willie J. Shepherd of Morehead.

After a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Prestonsburg.

In hospital

"Fiddlin Dewey" Shepherd of David, is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Stable winners

Prince Albert Stables of Emma, announces winners from the Eastern Kentucky Walking and Racking Association Banquet held February 17, at the Convention Center.

Winner were:

•Ashley and Heather Leslie, riding Loc Lea Daisy Mae. They are the daughters of Keith and Tera Leslie of Prestonsburg.

•Whitney Slone riding Emma Susy Lady. She is the daughter of Ronnie Slone and Bonita Riley of Prestonsburg.

•Leslie Dotson riding Mac K's

Princess. She is the daughter of Terry and Judy Dotson of Prestonsburg.

•Joshua Murdock riding Tea Rose. He is the son of Billie Murdock of Prestonsburg and Tony Murdock of Austin, Texas.

•Celina Rowe riding Another Mark Four and Sundown's Fantasy. She is the daughter of Bobby and Beth Rowe of Prestonsburg.

The Prince Albert Stables Equestrian Center specializes in training juvenile exhibitors.

Attends Helton

funeral

Many family members traveling a distance for the funeral service of Julia Helton, Floyd county native.

Following her burial, lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pitts, her nephew, who lives at Prestonsburg, to the following family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and Lilly May Mosley and Mr. and Mrs. Ted and Lillian Nickells, Andrew and Ashley Nichells from Baltimore, Maryland; Annie Grace, Jennifer Knapic and Kristine Knapic Devito from Vista California; Kim Knapic from Santa Barbara California, Hazel and Julia Buttiker and Carol Cannon from Brooklyn, Ohio; and Stephanie Cannon from Brookpark, O., Mike Helton from Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Helton from Wheatfield, Indiana, Derrick Hicks and Delphia Hicks Middle Creek Road, of Prestonsburg, Dr. Grady and Diane Stephens of Pikeville; Priscilla Allen of Langley, Gladys Shepherd, Harrison Stephens both of Pyramid, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Helton from Jackson Michigan.

Mrs. Julia Helton was visiting with her daughter in California at the time of her death. She had been living in Lexington, for the last several years.

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—Mark Twain

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Couple exchange vows

Lisa Gay Ousley Johnson and Gary Edward Johnson announce that they will exchange a renewal of their marriage vows at a wedding ceremony on March 16, at 2:30 p.m. at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. Johnson is a retired member of the Kentucky and Floyd County Bar Associations and was a former capital case litigator for the Department of Public Advocacy in Frankfort. Mrs. Johnson is a legal secretary, employed at the law firm of Pillersdorf, DeRossett and Barrett. The gracious custom of open ceremony will be observed.

Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll



So many older Americans with whom we've worked, through the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties, have voiced their concerns about how difficult it is to live on their fixed incomes. It is especially hard for many to make ends meet during the winter months when utilities are double, or sometimes triple. This, in addition to the outrageous cost of prescribed medications today, puts a tremendous strain on their limited finances and causes them increased stress.

For the next few weeks, in Sunshine Lines, I want to suggest some income-generating ideas that senior citizens with relatively good health might want to consider. The jobs I will be discussing today, and in future articles, are those in which there is a BIG need in the Big Sandy area. Maybe by doing one of these you can supplement your income. In the process you might feel more productive. And most certainly your horizons will broaden.

Before you get involved in any of these, I urge you to discuss the possibility with your physician to make sure that he/she feels your health is adequate for the job you are considering. I would also suggest that you consult with your insurance company—both homeowner's and auto—depending on the type of job you consider and feel you would enjoy doing, before committing yourself. Make sure to check with your county courthouse, as well as with the state to see what the laws are concerning your area of interest. I always suggest that one seek the advice of his/her attorney before beginning any new endeavor. The attorney might also be able to help answer some of your questions regarding local, state and federal guidelines. Likewise, he/she may be able to assist with the necessary paperwork or advise you in doing it if there is any. And, of course, don't forget to check with your Social Security office to find out how much you are allowed to make before it affects your Social Security checks.

There is a tremendous need in this area for dependable child care. Especially is there a need for people to care for pre-toddlers. It is not quite as hard to find day care facilities to care for toddlers and preschoolers. But not many day care centers will care for newborns and babies.

Parents with school-aged children also have a problem of finding child care for those hours from after school until one of the parents get home from work. Fortunately, many of our area's public schools have addressed this need and to a great extent have provided a solution. Because many of our schools have an "after school hours" program there are not as many "Latch Key Kids" as there once was. This is very good. But, if you live near the working family and the child could get off the bus at your house, this might be the parents' choice because of the time it would save in the evenings. This job is certainly worth your consideration.

Another area in which there is a tremendous need is caring for homebound invalids. Many working people have had to give up their jobs and careers to care for an aged parent or a child who could no longer care for him/herself. Some quit working because they felt morally obligated to care for the loved one themselves. Many, however, were forced to give up their jobs because they could not find a dependable individual to come into their homes day after day to provide the TLC an invalid needs. Remember, when providing care to invalids there is usually lifting and turning that requires the caregiver to be strong and have a good back and legs.

Next week we will discuss other situations in there is a real demand in our five county area. As senior citizens you might want to consider a "second" career, now that your children are grown and you are retired. This "second" career could be just what you need to improve your finances. You might even find that you like working again for a paycheck.

Remember that Sunshine Lines is brought to you as a courtesy of The Floyd County Times. The Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizen in the

Big Sandy area is sponsored by the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Ky Inc. (Legal Services) in Prestonsburg and Pikeville. To reach your Benefits Counseling Coordinator, Ms. Carol Napier, call 886-3876 or 1-800-556-3876. We are here for you!



March wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cieslak, Jr. of McDowell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Courtney Leigh, to Mr. Gary Mullins, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mullins of Hi Hat. Courtney is a graduate of McDowell High School and is presently attending Morehead State University where she will graduate in the fall. Mr. Mullins is also a graduate of McDowell High School and is presently attending Morehead State University, graduating in May. The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at the First Baptist Church of McDowell. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Christmas presents

These lovely wrapped packages are a few of the P-3 and P4 primary students at Prestonsburg Elementary School who participated in the presentation of "This is Christmas" on December 14 at Prestonsburg Elementary School. Their director, organizer, pianist, and coordinator was Rebecca Haywood, music teacher. Pictured in first row, from left are Reggie Reed, Tiffany Hall, Desiree Allen, Hannah Fitzpatrick and Adam Jennings. In second row are Matt Holbrook, Casey Price, Brittany Porter, Cory Tincer, Andy Daniels and Tiffany Arms.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

February 21: A daughter, Shy Anna Faye, to Tabitha Faye and Willis Hal Rice of Blue River; a son, Zachary Colton, to Sherry and Donald Delong of Deboard.

February 22: A daughter, Sarah Lynn, to Stacy Lynn and Ronnie Edward Rife of Hueysville; a daughter, Courtney LaSha, to Beverly Ann and Porty Blevins Jr. of Tram; a son, Corbin Michael, to Camilla and Michael J. Bentley.

February 23: A son, Marcus Avery Boyd, to Nancy Lewis of Ivel; a son, Christopher Blake, to Lisa A. and Jason C. LeMaster of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Elizabeth Paige, to Dusty and Kathy Ward of Ivel.

February 24: A daughter, Laeken Grace, to Darla Ann and Harold Williams of Flat Gap; a son, Daymion Devonta Austin Tyler, to Jamie Sue Anderson of Thelma.

February 25: A son, Darren Dwayne Tackett, to Crystal Denise Scarberry of Banner; a son, Gauge Tyler Tackett, to Jennifer Renee Dorton of Meally; a son, Christian Nathanael Wayne, to Jamie Dawa Collins of Prestonsburg.

February 26: A son, Zachory Tyler, to Tammie and William Casey Blanton of Staffordsville; a daughter, Darian Alexander, to Andrea Lee and Darrin Dwayne Howard of Salyersville; a son, Zachariah Nathaniel, to Judy and Burnis Mullins of Wayland; a daughter, Kennedy Nykohl Bias, to Eula Jean Robinson of Betsy Layne.

Poison Oak—

(Continued from C 1)

misdemeanor; with a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

There'll be no more bear abuse out there, boy.

By the way, they also approved an amendment increasing the penalty for abusing a spouse to up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

I guess they figure good bears are just too hard to come by.

Heart disease is a problem that hits close to home. Fortunately, so does the solution.



It's certainly no secret that heart disease is a major health problem. But did you know that the problem is even more serious right here in our own



community? Consider some statistics. The state of Kentucky ranks second in the nation for deaths due to heart disease. West Virginia is sixth, Ohio seventh. In fact, in a recent survey, 7 out of 10 Tri-State residents were found

to exhibit lifestyle factors that lead to heart disease.

Fortunately, there are several things you can do to improve your chances. Eat right. Don't smoke. Exercise. And see your doctor for a risk evaluation.

If your doctor does find a problem, you won't have to look far to find a solution. Because a major regional heart center is just minutes away. Namely, the Cardiopulmonary Institute at King's Daughters. Where skilled heart specialists are performing some

of today's most advanced heart procedures — from cardiac catheterization to angioplasty to open-heart bypass surgery — right here in Ashland.

If you'd like to receive a complimentary copy of the American Heart Association's heart attack risk assessment guide, along with more information about the services offered by the Cardiopulmonary Institute, call us at (606) 327-4652.



Business/Real Estate

Job opportunities to improve next quarter

Results of a new quarterly survey of more than 15,000 U.S. employers by Manpower Inc. indicate that the job markets of the nation are expected to improve in the second quarter due to seasonal factors, but sluggish growth persists when compared to hiring activity a year ago.

Results of a new quarterly survey of more than 15,000 U.S. employers by Manpower Inc. indicate that the job markets of the nation are expected to improve in the second quarter due to seasonal factors, but sluggish growth persists when compared to hiring activity a year ago.

Wholesale & Retail Trades: The second quarter of 1995 was the most optimistic at that season in more than a decade, so it is not unusual that prospects for the coming quarter show a decline. The sector remains among the leaders in all geographic regions with 29 percent planning to increase employment and eight percent anticipated reductions.

percent will retain fewer people in the coming three months.

THE EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK SURVEY

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its 19-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends. The survey is based on telephone interviews with more than 15,000 public and private employers in 481 U.S. cities. Manpower Inc. is the world's largest temporary help firm, annually providing employment to 1.5 million people through more than 2,000 offices in 38 countries. Manpower has an office in Prestonsburg.

Results of Manpower's Survey

	2nd Quarter 1996	1st Quarter 1996	2nd Quarter 1995
Increasing hiring	26%	20%	30%
Decreasing staff	8%	12%	7%
No change	63%	64%	60%
Don't know	3%	4%	3%

gish growth persists when compared to hiring activity a year ago.

Manpower President Mitchell S. Fromstein said, "Our new figures indicate that a continuing uncertainty prevails among the nation's employers which inhibits job growth. While the uncertainty compared to last year's levels is evident across all geographies, there are no indications anywhere of conditions that normally lead to job recession. The signs rather indicate a persisting cautionary approach."

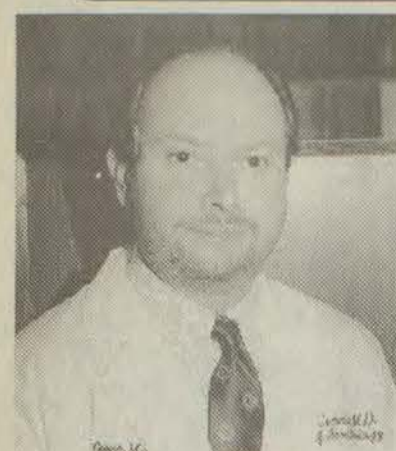
Conditions will clearly be most optimistic in the Midwest and the seasonally active construction industry will be the most aggressive, with high levels of opportunity among durable goods manufacturers and in wholesale and retail trades.

Construction: The present outlook approximates those of second quarters of the past two

uring: Second only to the highly seasonal construction industry, durable goods manufacturers are still considerably less optimistic than last year. Removing the impact of seasonal trends reveals a slight, but steady decline since mid-1995 as 31 percent presently reports plans to staff up, while seven percent expect to trim their employment rolls.

Non-durable Goods Manufacturing: Opportunities are much brighter in the Midwest region and usually dim in the South as 25 percent of respondents anticipate adding staff and eight percent expects workforce reductions.

Transportation and Public Utilities: The dearth of new jobs that has plagued transportation and public utilities employers for five and one-half years continues. Just 17 percent plan to hire more employees, while 11 percent foresee staff declines.



David T. Cummins

Cummins joins anesthesia practice

David T. Cummins, M.D., board certified anesthesiologist, has joined Green Mountains Anesthesiology, PSC, and Mark Moore, M.D. in their anesthesiology practice. As an associate of Dr. Moore, Dr. Cummins will provide anesthesiology services at Highlands in surgery and in The Birth Place.

Dr. Cummins is originally from Dothan, Alabama. He received his medical degree from the University of Alabama School of Medicine; served his internship at Baptist Medical Centers in Birmingham, Alabama; and his residency in anesthesia at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, South Carolina. Dr. Cummins also has additional specialized training in high risk obstetric anesthesia and pain management. Before coming to Highlands, he was in private practice in Columbia, South Carolina at the Lexington Medical Center.

Bell South distributing directory for text telephone users

BellSouth is distributing its annual regional directory of customers who use text telephone (TTYs), special equipment for people with hearing and speech disabilities.

The 1996 directory, provided free of charge, includes more than 6,000 business and residence listings, according to BellSouth Regional Manager, Paul Smith.

Text telephones, also referred to as teletypewriters or telecommunication devices for the deaf, enable users to type messages on a keyboard, and send and receive them over regular phone lines. These machines are used by people with hearing and speech disabilities as well as by other people and organizations who communicate with them.

BellSouth is sending the TTY directory free to every person and organization listed. Listings are restricted to phone numbers that can make or receive calls using text telephones.

Smith said, "Customers needing additional copies, or with any questions about products and services that BellSouth provides for customers with disabilities, are urged to call our Telecommunications Center for Customers with Disabilities. The center can be reached at 557-6254 (TTY) or 557-6253 (voice)."

Jean R. Hale appointed director of Cincinnati office of Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland

Jean R. Hale, president and CEO of Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company has been appointed director of the Cincinnati office of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland is one of 12 regional reserve banks that, along with the board of governors in Washington, D.C., comprise the Federal Reserve System. As the nation's central bank, the Federal Reserve System formulates U. S. monetary policy, regulates state-chartered member banks and bank holding companies, and provides payment system services to financial institutions and to the U. S. Government.

Each reserve bank has a nine-member board of directors. Three directors represent the interests of banking in each Reserve District and are elected by member banks. Directors' responsibilities include: providing information on regional business conditions; recommending changes in the Federal Reserve's discount rate, selecting the bank's president and first vice president; and overseeing the bank's budget and expenditures.

Ms. Hale, whose appointment was effective January 1, earned a



Jean R. Hale

Bachelor of Science in Business from Pikeville College and is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. Her numerous professional and civic activities include serving as a board member for the

Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority, Commonwealth Small Business Development Corporation, Resources Education and Assistance for Community Housing, Inc., Big Sandy Telecommunications Center, and the Jenny Wiley Theatre. She is a member of the Advisory Board of Prestonsburg Community College and the Small Business Administration. Additionally, Ms. Hale is a board member for Pikeville National Corporation and Pikeville National Bank.

Pikeville National Corporation is a ten-bank holding company with \$1.7 billion in assets. Pikeville National Bank, the lead bank, has offices in Eastern and Central Kentucky. Member banks are also located in Flemingsburg, Whitesburg, West Liberty, Mt. Sterling, Williamsburg, Ashland, Campbellsville, Versailles and Middlesboro.

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DATE: March 17, 1996 TIME: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
AGENT: Hansel Cooley, Jr. Refreshments will be served.



PROPERTY INFORMATION: Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, (1) full bath and (2) half baths. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining-kitchen combo, family room and utility room. Total electric (heat-pump), cathedral ceiling in kitchen/dining area. Fully-equipped kitchen, concrete front porch, metal storage building, landscaping, wood deck in back, plus a 1-car carport. PRICE REDUCED TO \$62,500.00. COME BY! COME SEE!

OTHER BENCHMARK LISTINGS:



GOBLE-ROBERTS—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Grocery store, approx. 1536± sq. ft. inside with 6±x32± storage. New wiring, new roof, new walls and new floor. All city amenities.



IVEL (ROLLING ACRES)—Very nice brick ranch with lots of room. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully-equipped kitchen, full-size basement, 2-car garage and 3-car carport. Call us for further details!



ABBOTT CREEK—Unique 2-story log home with loads of extras! Features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fully-equipped kitchen, master bath with Jacuzzi, cherry front doors, exposed beams, 2 stone fireplaces and much more! Situated on 90± acres for privacy.

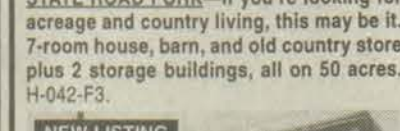
Dorothy Harris, Broker
886-9100
1-800-264-9165
REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.
Ellen Holbrook 874-9558 Joyce Allen 886-2523
Lynette Fitzer 886-0095 Brenda Sturgill 285-9603
Henry Martin 886-0230 Lillian Baldrige 886-6459
Lynette Green 874-9078 Shirley P. Compton 874-2850



BEAVER—3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath on 1-1/2 acre lot. Has fireplace in living room and city water is accessible. With a front porch and deck on the back of the house. R-012-F3.



SUGAR LOAF—Beautifully decorated 3-year-old brick home on fenced lot. 2-car garage, large kitchen with all appliances and much more. Call for your appointment. H-041-F3.



STATE ROAD FORK—If you're looking for acreage and country living, this may be it. 7-room house, barn, and old country store plus 2 storage buildings, all on 50 acres. H-042-F3.



GARRETT—Need a large home for your family? How about 7 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large kitchen, plus kitchenette off family room. Believe it or not, only \$79,500. M-006-F3.

***** MORE GOLD LISTINGS *****
UNDER CONSTRUCTION—3 bedrooms, great room, 2 baths. Choose your own colors, carpet, etc. Call for info. Only \$87,500. W-004-F3.
NEW LISTING—LITTLE PAINT CREEK—Go only 2.8 miles off U.S. 23 and find this breathtaking farm. 70.93 acres with a 5-stall barn and city water. Great for running cattle or horses. Also could be developed into beautiful home sites. A MUST-SEE! H-036-F3.
NEW LISTING—TOLER CREEK—Nice trailer lot with chain-link fence. Only \$7,000. S-048-F3.

ACTION Auction & Realty 886-3700

BILL GIBSON, BROKER
JO BENTLEY, 886-8032
CURLY HILL, 886-3193
RUTH COX, 478-9216
MARCIE ESTEPP, 789-1943
PATTY HATFIELD, 889-9027
ELLIE STEVENS, 886-8614
GLENORA LOWE, 437-6605



DANA - Rustic setting close to 4-lane. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi in master bath. This is a must see! \$136,000 (41911) Call Curly.



HAROLD - 2 bedroom mobile home & lot. Look this over if you want independent or if you're looking for rental investments. \$11,800 (41524) Call Ruth.



HAROLD - This can be the year to become a homeowner at an affordable price! This 3 bedroom home could be for you! \$58,900 (41526) Call Ruth.



HAROLD - 3 bedrooms, family room, carport, pool and pool house, a large lot out of the flood, move in condition. \$140,000 (41799) Call Glendora.

N. ARNOLD AVE. - This 4 bedroom home boasts approx. 2300 sq. ft. and a pool. Within walking distance of school. \$118,000 (41807) Call Elle.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE - ATTENTION first time home buyers and investors! This 2 BR home and lot could suit your needs. \$49,500 (41754) Call Bill.
PRESTONSBURG - 4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths with a covered patio and attached deck. Hurry before interest rates go up! \$89,900 (41167) Call Jo.

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper
Noon-Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED—\$7.25/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$5.00/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times.

CALL KARI AT 886-8506 TO PLACE YOUR AD.

Miss The DEADLINE ?

Place your ad in our after deadline

UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS
886-8506

FAX US YOUR AD 886-3603

★ 24-HOURS ★

INVITATION TO LEASE OFFICE SPACE

The Finance and Administration Cabinet of Kentucky desires to lease approximately 1,100 square feet of office space with 4 reserved parking spaces to be located in Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Responses may be made by any person in writing on or before **10:30 a.m. Friday, March 15, 1996**. Please designate the type and location of the property; the name, address, and phone number of the property owner; and the date of availability, and forward same, along with a scaled or dimensioned floor plan showing the interior layout of the existing building to include walls, doors, windows, and columns to: **Division of Real Properties, RE: PR-3811, ATTN: Leasing Branch, Bush Building, 3rd Floor, 403 Wapping Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-2607.** (FAX responses will not be accepted.)

All responses received will be publicly opened and read at the above designated time. **Note:** If you plan to attend the bid opening and have a disability which requires accommodation by the Division of Real Properties, please contact our office by **Wednesday, March 13, 1996** to permit us to make reasonable arrangements.

Any property selected for lease must meet OSHA specifications, as well as ADA guidelines and all applicable building codes as enforced by the Division of Building Codes Enforcement.

Arrangements will be made to view all properties meeting the general specifications of this lease project. A representative of the Leasing Branch will contact you so that an appointment can be made to inspect the proposed facility. For any additional information, contact Jim Butler of the Division of Real Properties at 502/564-2430.

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Sixth grade home school books. If interested, please contact Tabitha Nunemaker, HC 71 Box 558, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

CATTLE FOR SALE: Four red & white face cows; one cow w/calf; one 14-month old Charlaois/red & white face bull; one 7-month old heifer; and two 2-month old bull calves. Call 874-9616 after 4 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

SINGER COMMERCIAL QUILTING MACHINE. Make \$60 to \$120 per day in your home or shop. A whole new world of quilting for spreads, quilts, placemats, comforters, shams and lots more. Save \$500. Payment plan available. Free information. Free delivery. 1-800-776-2879.

FOR SALE: One Whirlpool a/c, 5,000 BTU, \$75; one GE a/c, 14,000 BTU, \$75; and oxygen concentrator, \$125. Call 886-0513.

FOR SALE: Prom dress, white, sequin, short, size 8, shoes to match, \$150; wedding gown, size 10, like new, \$500; new veil, \$175. Call 285-9857 after 4 p.m. (3-18-96)

FOR SALE: 1994 YZ 80. Great condition. Race ready, \$1,800. Call 606-886-8707.

HAY FOR SALE: Timothy and Orchard grass. \$2-2.50 per bale. Call 743-4435 days or 743-7403 nights. <3-18-96>

FOR SALE: Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves and electric ranges. Main Street, Martin (next to Taylor's Restaurant). Retail and wholesale. Call 285-3805 or 886-1960 after 5 p.m. Register to win a dishwasher to be given away April 6.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Automatic zig zag, makes buttonholes, satin stitches and much more. Repossessed. Paid \$399; your cost \$90; or pay \$20 per month. 1-800-776-2879.

FOR SALE: Graco Duo double stroller. Good condition. Blue/cream. Retail \$129. Sell for \$50. Call 606-297-6186.

FOR SALE: Sofa, loveseat, two chairs. Wide stripe, teal and cream. Good furniture. \$500. Call 886-8707.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 606-789-1966.

TANNING BED FOR SALE: SunQuest 24SX. Used very little. Excellent condition. Call 886-6578.

FOR SALE: Emerald green halter evening dress, beaded and sequined, with matching shoes. Worn once. \$225. Call 874-2822.

FOR SALE: Two prom dresses. Both size medium. One red sequin with jewelry and shoes, \$250; one purple with sequins, shoes and jewelry to match, \$250. Call 874-0370 or 874-4109.

GRAVEL FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Will do snow removal. Call 886-6458.

HAZELETT'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER, INC.
436 1/2 N. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
606-886-2132
or 886-3019
"Serving the people since 1949."
Your Glidden paint center; also have quality vinyl wallpaper and supplies. Store hours: Mon-Fri., 8-5; Sat., 8-Noon.

FOR SALE: Sequined teal prom dress. Size 16. Cost \$500, will take \$225. Call 606-297-6186.

SERGER OVERLOCK SEWING MACHINE. Cuts and sews all in one easy step. Repossessed. Paid \$499; your cost \$150 (or pay \$20 per month). Free call, 1-800-776-2879.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
TAN AT HOME
Buy DIRECT and SAVE!
Commercial/Home units from \$199.
Low Monthly Payments.
FREE Color Catalog.
Call TODAY,
1-800-842-1305.

Mining Equipment For Sale

SCOOPS: AR4 Elkhorn 486 S&S, no batteries, cheap; scoop motors; belt drive motors; 300 Galis Fan, hydraulic take up; Sub Sta portable dry type skid mounted 4160/480 volt 800 KVA. Nice and reasonably priced. Call 874-0391.

Heavy Equipment For Sale

BACKHOES: Case 780 w/enclosed cab; 500 John Deere Extendahoe. Priced right. Also, excavators, 205 Caterpillar and 150 Komatsu. Call 874-0391.

Boats For Sale

1981 JAMESTOWNER 14X52. 1981 Johnson 90 HP outboard. Refinished hull, new carpet and paint. Equipped w/generator, stereo, a/c, depth finder, refrigerator, gas stove, grill, shower, deck furniture. Sleeps eight. Pre-paid slip, January-June. Dewey Lake. \$32,500. Call 800-292-3183, Lexington.

1991 BASSTRACKER 30 FT. PARTY HUT PONTOON w/drive-on trailer, 115 Johnson motor, full enclosures, grill. Call 606-874-9911 or 606-886-8299.

Real Estate For Sale

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. 62 Herald Street. On a quiet residential street, no through traffic, in city limits of Prestonsburg. City water, sewer, garbage collection. In Setser Division near Goble Roberts Addition. Fenced yard, gas central heat, air conditioned. \$35,900. Call 606-886-3538.

FOR SALE: Sixty-one acre farm, house and timber. Six miles south of Wayland in Knott County on Rt. 7. Call 606-358-9318.

3.75 ACRES W/1995 MODULAR HOME. 24x44 two bedroom, fireplace, deck and heat pump. 12x12 storage building. Four miles out of

Prestonsburg bordering Mountain Parkway. Call 889-0802 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two acres +/- with 12x65 mobile home. City water, septic system. Two minutes from Prestonsburg city limits. Private and wooded. \$18,000. Call 606-886-7090.

PROPERTY FOR SALE. Located on Bucks Branch. Call 285-9350.

FOR SALE: Half acre prime, private building lots. Head of Abbott Creek, Rt. 1750. Six miles from Mountain Parkway, Prestonsburg and Hager Hill. \$15,000 each. Call 606-789-9003.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house in Prestonsburg. Central heat/air, refrigerator, dishwasher. Nice location. Call 886-6159 after 5 p.m.

NICE THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOME. Central heat/air, block storage building, airstream trailer in fenced yard on one acre +/- \$47,000. Call 285-9230.

OLD HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE: Garrett Hill. \$800. Call Adrian Rector at 606-276-3995 or 606-255-5026.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: McDowell area. Water on site. Call 606-437-6147 or 606-437-9809.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE: Three bedroom, one bath. Low down payment. Easy terms. 1-800-448-6909, ask for Dave.

LOTS FOR SALE: Two nice lots located at Cave Run Lake. City water. Rolling Hill, Unit 1. Phone 606-478-5577.

SPACE AVAILABLE

Office and/or Retail Space available in Pikeville, Kentucky, beside Wal-Mart in Crossroads Plaza. Will build to suit. 1,200, 2,400 or 4,800 sq. ft. available.

Call 606-432-1488

Attention Eastern Kentucky Miners

KENTUCKY COLLEGE of Business

has a special interest in serving anyone eligible for the Coal National Reserve Grant. We have success-packed career programs in the high-demand fields of the 90's and beyond.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Associate Degrees | Diplomas |
| • Executive Secretarial | • Administrative Office Specialist |
| • Legal Secretarial | • Data Processing |
| • Management Information Specialist | • Medical Secretarial |
| • Accounting | • Word Processing Specialist |
| • Business Management | • Business Administration |
| • Medical Assistant | • Receptionist |

Call now for more information! (606) 432-5477
Kentucky College of Business - 198 S. Mayo Trail, Pikeville, KY 41501

HELP WANTED

Full Time Career Opportunity

GENERAL ASSIGNMENT REPORTER

Our "ace" is moving on to bigger and better things, and we need a nose for news to fill her shoes.

Do you possess these qualities?

- Good grammar, writing skills
- Ability to separate fact from fiction
- Knowledge of governmental/educational processes
- An open mind and open eyes
- Objectivity, integrity, honesty

If you do, we need you, NOW

We offer a salary commensurate with ability and experience; travel allowance, paid vacation and medical insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.
No phone calls, please!

The Floyd County Times

112 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg
EOE



SPA SALE LARGE DISPLAY

Huge Sale On Select Models

as low as... \$1795⁰⁰
HOLIDAY POOLS INC.
2979 PIEDMONT RD.
HUNTINGTON, WV • 429-4788
9:30-5:00 WEEKDAY • 9:30-2:00 SATURDAY

ACTION

Auction & Realty

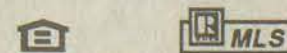
The Best Sellers

Bill Gibson, CAL GRI
Broker - Auctioneer

(606)432-8181
1-800-926-8025

7104 North Mayo
Pikeville, KY 41501

Do you want to sell or buy a business in Pike, Floyd or Johnson County? Give Bill a call!



Job Advertisement

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of Family Preservation Program Supervisor/Director. Applicants should have a Master's Degree, or no less than a Bachelor's Degree, in social work, family counseling or clinical psychology and should have good knowledge of crisis intervention, communication and parenting skills, cognitive and behavior interventions. Starting salary is \$25,000. Excellent fringe benefits. This person will work out of the Central Office in Paintsville, Ky., but will work with clients in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties. Client-related mileage will be reimbursed. Applications should be submitted through the Department for Employment Services. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

New construction. Quality built. Great for retirees or young family. No steps. Two oversized bedrooms w/walk-in closets, two baths, central heat/air, custom built cabinets and breakfast bar, dining area, large living room w/hardwood floors, laundry room, triple carport. Above flood level. Located at mouth of Stone Coal, appr. 1/2 mile from major four lane highway (Rt. 80), Garrett, KY. Call 606-437-4309 606-639-4222 or 404-292-2761.

HICKS' AUTO SALES
114 W. MT. PKWY.
886-3451

1992 ASTRO HI-TOP EXTENDED VAN. TV, VCR, loaded. 36,000 miles. \$12,900.
1993 GMC 4x4 PICKUP. Automatic, air, 50,000 miles. \$10,500.
1992 CHEVY CORSICA. V-6, automatic, 70,000 miles. \$5,500.

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Super Duty. Diesel. New flat bed. Good condition. Clean inside and out. Call Tom at 285-9496.

FOR SALE: 1989 Pontiac Grand Am. Five speed, turbo. Good condition. Asking \$3,500 o.b.o. Call 606-886-6970 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Olds Toronado. Eight cylinder. Runs good. Call 285-9389.

FOR SALE: 1987 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Well serviced. Engine and car both in excellent condition. Power windows and seats, cruise, tilt wheel, leather bucket seats, climate control, automatic on/off censored headlights. Retail at \$5,800. I'm asking \$4,500. Home, 587-2933; or ask for Lisa at 886-6090.

1987 GMC S-15 FOR SALE. Two wheel drive, long wheel base, air conditioning. Call 874-9143.

FOR SALE: 1989 Ford Tempo. Also, 1984 Chevy full size customized van. Loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 358-9191.

1994 GEO PRIZM. Four cylinder, automatic, air, all power. 56,000 miles. Books for \$11,000. Will sell for \$8,500. Call 886-3779.

1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. V-6, automatic, air, all power. FE3 suspension package. 71,000 miles. Oil changed every 3,000 miles. Asking \$5,500. Call 886-3779.

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: 12x65 mobile home. Washer/dryer hookup. Two miles north of Prestonsburg. \$300/month. Call 886-2847.

Houses For Rent

MOUNTAIN HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES CORPORATION has a nice three bedroom house and three bedroom apartments for rent in Wheelwright. Rents range from \$200-\$250/month without utilities. Security deposit required. Call 606-452-2171. Equal Housing Opportunity.

NEW ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS in Prestonsburg. Total electric. \$350/month plus utilities. Call 886-1032 or 886-9478.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus security deposit and utilities. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281.

FOR RENT: Two 1-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Also, one 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator only. Call 886-8991.

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer at Dana. Quiet neighborhood. Total electric. Will be ready between 1st and 10th of March. Call 478-1671.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: \$350/month plus utilities. \$150 deposit. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, stove and refrigerator. On private lot. Call 606-886-0690.

FOR RENT: Nice, furnished two bedroom trailer just off Old Middlecreek Road. Call 886-8724.

FOR RENT: Residential section of Allen. Newly remodeled home, completely new interior. 7 rooms and bath, central heat/air, new refrigerator/stove. East Kentucky Rentals, 874-9052 or 874-9976.

FOR RENT: Two story house. References and deposit required. For more information call 889-9898 or 886-8085.

FOR RENT: Nice, two bedroom house in town. Unfurnished. Call 886-8991.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath. Gas heat, garage, attic storage, fireplace. Nice neighborhood. \$400/month plus \$200 deposit. Call 886-3486 or 886-0510.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house located behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. \$300/month plus \$100 security deposit. Call 285-9977.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom older home in Prestonsburg; four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick on Abbott Creek; and three bedroom, two bath with garage at Water Gap. Call Ellen at Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Executive apartment in Allen. Completely furnished. Utilities included. East Kentucky Rental, 606-874-9052.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Across from Garth Vocational School. One and two bedrooms. Call 606-285-9377.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. \$350/month includes utilities. Also have two bedroom trailer. Call 886-6061 or 886-1368 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Located on Sugar Loaf. Call 874-2644 or 874-9174.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment at Allen. \$200/month. Deposit required. Call 874-0309.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nice, two bedroom, one bath, kitchen with appliances. Central heat and air. Water included in \$500/month rent. Deposit and references required. Betsy Layne. Call 606-478-5900.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus security deposit and utilities. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281.

FOR RENT: Two 1-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Also, one 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator only. Call 886-8991.

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FOR RENT: Nice, furnished two bedroom trailer just off Old Middlecreek Road. Call 886-8724.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. HUD accepted. Call 874-0649.

FOR RENT: Mobile home. Furnished, washer and dryer, air conditioned, covered porch, large yard, good condition. \$250. Month's deposit required. Call 358-9609 or 946-2859.

FOR RENT: Small furnished trailer. Two miles up Mare Creek. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 606-478-1410.

FOR RENT: Very nice, clean two bedroom trailer. Partially furnished and partial utilities paid. For more information call 886-3628.

Office/Retail Space For Rent

"BUSINESS FRIENDLY"
Newly remodeled office spaces. Central heat/air, 2,200 sq. ft., four large offices, two reception areas, two bathrooms, large conference room, storage room.
Over Billy Ray's Restaurant, Downtown Prestonsburg. Most reasonable rent in town! Call 886-1744.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT CHEAP!!!
Near Highland Regional Hospital. Ideal for dentist office, doctor's office or small retail. Call Don Pelphrey, 606-886-8110.

Mobile Home Lots For Rent

FOR RENT: Space for 14x60 or 24x50 mobile home. Betsy Layne. \$125/month. Call 606-478-5900.

Employment Available

GET WEALTHY BEING HEALTHY! Take a minute to make a call that could change your life forever. 1-800-942-9304, ext. 21899, after call 606-226-6885 (ID#239972). Scott Hadley.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for evening position. Must be knowledgeable in ICD and CPT coding. Call 886-1714 for more information.

WORK INDEPENDENTLY! Set own work hours within deadlines! Data Bank USA, a Market Research Co., encourages people who love detailed work and have good communication and organizational skills to send a letter of interest to Data Bank USA, Personnel Dept., 803 S. Calhoun, Ste. 100, Ft. Wayne, IN 46802. (800-866-5606) The company has grown to over 400 employees since its foundation in 1979. Through successful management of the company, Data Bank has expanded into the West Liberty, Salyersville, Prestonsburg, Allen and Warfield areas. The person will spend 14-19 hours every month at a convenience store and super-market conducting inventory counts of beverage displayed on sales floor and in coolers.

AVON POSITIONS NOW OPEN. Sales \$8-\$14/hour. Full/part time. No door-to-door benefits. 1-800-378-3020. Ind Sls/Rep.

HELP WANTED: Experienced motorcycle mechanic. Certified/licensed preferred. Send resume with detailed work history and salary requirements to: BPI, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 477, Betsy Layne, Ky 41605.

WAITRESSES AND COOKS NEEDED at Hobert's Pizzeria. Experience required. Apply in person at Hobert's Pizzeria, intersection of Rt. 1428 and Rt. 3, Lancer. No phone calls please.

\$35,000/YEAR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6778 for details.

PUMPER-RELIEF DRIVER
Must have Class B CDL, HazMat, no air brake limitation. Full time w/benefits. Knowledge of welding supplies and cylinder gases helpful. Apply to Paul Day, Kentucky Welding, Jct. U.S. 23 and Rt. 80, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED FOR HANDICAPPED MALE. Weekends, morning and evening. Experience preferred. Call 886-9175 or 886-0308.

COMMUNITY ENCOURAGER PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
Seeking long-time Floyd County resident to serve as local liaison implementing a rural health project. The Community Encourager will work closely with the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, other local health care facilities, and community residents. Applicant should have leadership abilities, excellent communication skills, and sincere listening skills. Experience in the fields of planning, public relations, public policy, public speaking, marketing research, or health care are a plus. Bachelor's degree in Communications, Journalism, Social Work, Education, or related field is desirable; however, documentation of local community involvement, public relations activities, and other activities to improve the quality of life in the area may be substituted for educational experience. Must be willing to travel to Hazard, Kentucky, or surrounding area, to attend a four-day training program and a two-day follow-up training. Inquiries should be directed to: Annie Fox, Community Development Consultant, 81 Ball Park Road, Harlan, Kentucky 40831. Telephone 606-573-8100, ext. 300.

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS at the Peking Restaurant (Paintsville location only). Apply in person only at Peking, 507 S. Mayo Trail, Paintsville.

FLOYD COUNTY: The Lexington Herald-Leader has a morning newspaper route available in the Harold/Weeksbury area. Route takes about 3 1/2 to 4 hours daily with approximately \$1,100 income monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded is required. Call 1-800-999-8881.

\$40,000/YEAR INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-6778 for listings.

WANTED: Parts counter person with GM experience and service technician with GM experience. Apply in person at John Gray Pontiac, Paintsville. EARN \$10-15/PER HOUR WITH AVON. Full or part time. Free gift with sign up. Call today! 478-4318, 432-8677 or 1-800-646-6023, ext. 1953.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. No experience necessary. Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc... For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 3301, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES. Free info. Send self addressed

stamped envelope to Ditto, Dept. 64, 3208-C East Colonial Drive, No. 312, Orlando, FL 32803.

Rummage & Yard Sales

BIG BASEMENT SALE: Between Sugar Loaf and Cow Creek. March 1-10.

RUMMAGE SALE/BAKE SALE: March 2, 8-9. Household goods, small appliances, odds 'n ends. The David School, Rt. 404, David. Proceeds benefit the school.

Services

HOME OR OFFICE CLEANING AVAILABLE. Excellent work. Call 285-9080 for more details and rates.

COUPLE WILL STAY OR LIVE IN with the elderly or disabled five days per week. Call 606-889-9603.

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING. Reasonable rates. References available. For more information call 358-3405 or 886-2192.

PIPE LINE WELDING and other types of welding. Call 606-297-1934.

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271 or 874-2712.

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone--anything! Chimneys are just one of our specialties. Also do stucco. Call 886-6938.

WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT IN MY HOME at Pinhook. Have references. Call 606-478-5230.

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. Local 606-353-9276.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC. Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9955.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

FOR THE BEST RATES--CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. 24 Hour Service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid 886-3423.

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

WILL DO INTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

Personal

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street, Martin.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

PAGEANT: Wanted, girls 3-19 for Miss Kentucky Coed/Teen/Preteen/Princess Pageant. For application and brochure, call 1-800-484-9262, ext. 8705.

IF YOU WILL HAVE ME A PARTY, call 889-0080. Also, I will stay with elderly at night in Prestonsburg area.

SPRING TANNING SPECIAL
Grace's Tanning Salon
Wayland, KY
15 sessions for only \$20. Call 358-9768. Special lasts trough March.

Business Opportunity

FLOWER SHOP FOR SALE. Includes all supplies and arrangements. Must sell. Reduced price. Call 606-478-1513 or 606-478-9551.

Want To Buy

WOULD LIKE TO BUY good used riding lawn mower. Call 285-0224.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER: Paying \$50-\$100 per thousand; or will buy by the boundary or on percentage. Call 285-0433.

Mobile Homes For Sale

TRAILER FOR SALE: 12x55 Hamilton. Includes outside hookups, three ton a/c, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, couch, entertainment center, two decks and underpinning. \$5,000 firm. Call 886-9398.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. Five year warranty, glamour bath, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$185/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE HOME. Five year warranty. Three bedrooms, two full baths, delivered and set up. All for less than \$225/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

FOR SALE: 1981 Echo 12x64 two bedroom mobile home. Appliances, furniture, underpinning. Located at Auxier. \$5,500. Call 886-6567.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Five year warranty, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$152/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Three bedrooms with glamour bath. Free set-up and delivery. Less than \$185/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART,

537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: 12x65 trailer. Two bedrooms, one bath, large living room. Three ton heat pump. Call 874-2650 after 5 p.m.

Carpentry Work

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION WORK. Roofing specialist. Residential homes only. New homes and remodeling. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488.

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING. Vinyl siding; painting; carpentry; roofing; cement; patios; block; decks. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd. 25 years experience. References furnished. Call 886-8293.

HONEYCUTT'S NEW HOMES AND REMODELING. Shingles; interior/exterior painting; any type metal buildings; decks; any type carpentry work; wallpaper; concrete work; mobile home underpinning; any type additions. Twenty years experience. Free estimates. Call 886-0633.

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES

New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; dry-wall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 yrs experience. Robie Johnson Jr. Call anytime, 886-8896.

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe, excavator, dump trucks. Also have gravel, sand and fill dirt for sale. East Kentucky Excavation, call 285-0491 or 874-8078.

Roofing & Siding

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING
5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY

Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators w/30 warranty; bedroom and living room sets; dinettes; coffee table set; recliner; chests; dressers; sink; cabinets; hutch; desk; counter top; electric stove and oven; bookshelf; swing; beds; glassware. We have most anything needed for the home. Between Goble Lumber and Lancer intersection, across bridge to Goble Roberts (91 South Roberts Drive). Call 886-8085 or 889-9898 after 5 p.m.

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.

The richer your friends, the more they will cost you. —Elisabeth Marbury

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Lariat. \$2,600 o.b.o. 1987 Mustang GT. 68,000 miles. \$5,000 o.b.o. Call 606-452-9635.

FOR SALE: 1995 Ford F-250 truck. Powerstroke diesel XLT. 28,000 miles. \$23,000. Call 606-874-8160.

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Heating, Refrigeration, Laundry, Dishwashers, Ranges and Microwaves Service and Parts
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WYTHEVILLE, VA
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606-886-6279 or 800-372-7601
The Kentucky National Guard

Available Soon!

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

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Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators
Now with 4, 7, or 12 month warranty on all appliances
New & Used Parts & Service.
No one does it better!
Call: 358-9617

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

FREE!
Lifetime income \$\$\$:

Earn up to 5% of 1000's of other people's long distance phone bills!

Your FCI ID# consists of the FIRST 2 LETTERS of your LAST NAME, followed by the LAST 7 DIGITS of your Social Security Number. Example: If your name was Mary Smith, and your SS# was 123-45-6789, then your FCI ID# would be SM3456789 (NOT MS3456789!) Please have it ready when you call:

1-800-223-6477
24 HR. RECORDED MESSAGE
Your Sponsor: AL - 1297868

Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Inc., Catlettsburg, Kentucky 41129 has applied for Phase II bond release on permit 836-5193 which was last issued on 11/11/93. The application covers a surface area of approximately 17.46 acres located 0.2 miles west of Northern in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.3 miles west from SR 550 junction with SR80 and located 0.1 miles south of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The Latitude is 37° 30' 34". The Longitude is 82° 49' 10".

The original bond that was in effect for permit 836-5193 was a surety bond of \$25,800. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$25,800 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling and grading, redistribution of the available topsoil, revegetation and planting of trees in accordance with approved plan completed. Results achieved include stabilization of backfilling, seeding of permanent vegetative species and planting of tree species completed on March 18, 1994.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by April 19, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on April 19, 1996 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 19, 1996.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5106 Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has filed for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1 mile southeast of Pyramid, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 91 surface acres and will underlie an additional 1476.90 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1567.90 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.75 miles Southeast from Kentucky Route No. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and 0.4 miles North of Pitts Fork Road of Left Fork of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37° 33' 50". The longitude is 82° 51' 36".

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Wendell Watson, Phyllis and Kenneth Reffett, J.T. and Anna Lee Thornsburg, Elmer Ratliff, Billy Reffett, Ina Thornsburg, Peachie Pitts, Oscar Ousley, Mont Ousley Heirs, Dewey Hughes and Glenn Hurd. The operation will underlie land owned by Wendell Watson, Steve Haywood, Phyllis and Kenneth Reffett, J.T. and Anna Thornsburg, Elmer Reffett, Billy Reffett, Ina Thornsburg, Peachie Pitts, Oscar Ousley, Mont Ousley Heirs, Dewey Hughes, Glenn Hurd, Susie Ousley, Newberry Pitts, Shade Pitts, Richard

Pitts, Dave Kilburn, Floyd and Edna Davis, George Thornsburg, Bobby Bradley Heirs, Wayland Pitts, Rufus and Ada Stephens, Jake Halbert, Mary Ratliff, Ed Shepherd, Henry Justice, Cecil Ousley, Alza Click, Cecil David Ousley, Robert Tussey, Jeosey Tussey, Bill Fred Tussey, Ellis Reffett, Julie Ousley, Lou Jean Tussey Donnie Ed Ousley, Taylor Ousley, Cefis Ousley, Kenneth Prater and Gracey Risner.

The application has been filed for public inspection at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 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.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-8005, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that East Kentucky Paving Corporation, P.O. Box 368, Grayson, Kentucky 41143, has applied for a renewal of a permit for a coal processing facility affecting 11.25 acres located 1 mile east of Lancer in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 0.5 mile southeast from State Route 1428's junction with State Route 3 and located 0.1 mile south of the Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37° 40' 08". The longitude is 82° 43' 23".

The proposed facility is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by East Kentucky Paving Corporation and Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

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. 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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-9011, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that East Kentucky Paving Corporation, P.O. Box 368, Grayson, Kentucky 41143, has applied for a renewal of a permit for a refuse disposal coal processing facility affecting 14.98 acres located 1 mile east of Lancer in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 0.5 miles southeast from State Route 1428's junction with State Route 3 and located 0.2 mile south of the Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37° 40' 00". The longitude is 82° 43' 07".

The proposed facility is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by East Kentucky Paving Corporation.

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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 880-0124, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Mountaintop Restoration, Inc., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, intends to transfer permit number 880-0102 to Czar Coal Corporation, HC 64 box 915, Deborn, Kentucky 41214. The new permit number will be 880-0124. The operation disturbs 571.10 surface acres and underlies 242.30 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 1.82 miles northwest of Thomas in Martin and Floyd counties. The operation is approximately 1.84 miles northwest of State Route 194's junction with Wolf Branch Road and located 0.09 miles northeast of Wolf Branch. The operation is located on the Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 42' 06" and longitude 82° 36' 05".

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. Written comments, or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

sion will add 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 40.00 acres making a total area of 450.15 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 1.52 miles East from KY 194's junction with KY 1428 and located adjacent to Cow Creek. The latitude is 37° 38' 10". The longitude is 82° 40' 04".

The proposed major revision is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. No surface is to be affected by this major revision, however the revision area will underlie land owned by Leonard T. Ruth and Coal Mac, Inc.

The major revision proposed the addition of 40.00 acres of underground mining within an unnamed branch of Cow Creek, within a previously surface mined area permitted by Cow Creek Mining, Inc. permit number 436-0102.

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 41653-1397. 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.

Crafting tips from the experts

(NAPS)—If you enjoy making things, you're not alone. A recent nationwide consumer study showed that 90 percent of all U.S. households have a family member who crafts. The study was conducted for the Hobby Industry Association (HIA), whose experts offer these tips to help make crafting and cleanup faster and easier.

- Rub a fabric softener all over your hands before using paint or glue to make cleanup easier.
 - Apply a little baby oil to your hands before a painting session. It will make paint removal from your skin much easier.
 - Use pre-moistened baby towelettes to clean acrylic paint off most surfaces before the paint dries.
 - Keep glue sticks in the freezer to prevent the ends from getting stringy. After it's cleaned a paintbrush will also hold its shape better if kept in the freezer.
 - Mist brittle dried flowers with water, place in a plastic bag and let them sit for half an hour. This will prevent flowers from breaking while creating arrangements.
 - When working with children, be sure the products you choose are labeled non-toxic.
- If you're a novice crafter, now is a great time to learn new and different techniques as thousands of craft stores across the country will be promoting National Craft Month with all sorts of demonstrations, free classes and discounts throughout March. Crafts are even found online.

BLASTING NOTICE

This is notice that RICHARDSON FUEL, INC., 16232 US Route 23, Catlettsburg, KY 41129; (606) 739-8122; permit application 836-5342; will be blasting 0.9 miles Northeast of level near U.S. Route 23 and 460 at latitude 37° 36' 10" and longitude 82° 39' 17". Blasting will be done daily between the hours of dawn to dusk. No blasting will be conducted before sunrise or after sunset. At least ten (10) minutes before the blast, access to the area will be barricaded by Company personnel. Before each blast is detonated a warning signal consisting of a one (1) minute series of long blasts of an airhorn or siren will be given five (5) minutes prior to the blast signal consisting of a series of short blasts of the airhorn or siren one (1) minute prior to the shot. The all-clear signal will be one long blast of an airhorn or siren. Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above except in emergency situations where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonation. Prior to these detonations, when permittee uses audible signals, oral notices will be given to persons within one-half mile of the blasting site.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5293, Major Revision #3

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Mineral Resources, Inc., 631 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.90 miles west of Woods in Floyd County. The major revision

will add 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 40.00 acres making a total area of 450.15 acres within the revised permit boundary. The proposed major revision is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. No surface is to be affected by this major revision, however the revision area will underlie land owned by Leonard T. Ruth and Coal Mac, Inc.

The major revision proposed the addition of 40.00 acres of underground mining within an unnamed branch of Cow Creek, within a previously surface mined area permitted by Cow Creek Mining, Inc. permit number 436-0102.

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 41653-1397. 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.

How Much Do You Know About Your Dog's Health

(NAPS)—Being a responsible pet owner is more than just letting your dog out a few times a day and making sure his food bowl is full. Pet owners need to know how to help meet their dogs' health needs. Take this quiz created by the pet care experts at Ralston Purina to see if you know how to give your dog the care he deserves.

Q: Do dogs need exercise?

A: Definitely. Like humans, exercise not only helps keep your dog trim, but it helps reduce stress and anxiety. Twenty minutes per day of swimming, walking or interactive games such as catch and

fetch will help keep your dog (and you) happy and healthy.

Q: When should you feed your dog?

A: Consistency in your dog's feeding schedule is more important than the time of day. However, a dog should not be fed immediately before or after exercise. Puppies should be fed two to three times per day.

Q: What makes a diet 100 percent complete and nutrient balanced?

A: According to the Association of American Feed Control Officials, a dog needs 36 key nutrients in an appropriate balance in its diet. Purina Nutrient Management™ brand scientifically formulated dog food not

only provides appropriate amounts of all of these nutrients, it provides them in a form that is readily digestible. Some of the key nutrients include protein, needed for tissue maintenance and growth; calcium and phosphorus, which help maintain strong bones and teeth; and iron, an important component of healthy blood.

Q: As humans, we try to remove fat from our diet. Is it safe to remove all fat from your dog's diet?

A: No. Fat plays an important role in a dog's diet. It provides energy, essential fatty acids and can enhance taste. Fat helps ensure good skin and a shiny coat. However, keep in mind that as in humans, excessive fat intake may lead to obesity.

Q: How often should you take your dog to the veterinarian?

A: A dog should visit the veterinarian at least once a year for his immunization booster shots, a routine physical examina-

tion, and other care recommended by your veterinarian. A thorough dental exam is recommended as well. If you have questions about your dog's health, consult your veterinarian.

Acts Of Kindness

(NAPS)—Can performing random acts of kindness make a difference?

Unity School of Christianity believes being kind is natural to everyone and it is a habit worth developing. We can't perform a kindness without smiling. Smiling gives us a lift; we are energized spiritually, mentally, and even physically.

What makes us smile isn't the act of kindness; it is thinking of the person who receives the kindness. We can't give unless someone is willing to receive. Each time we give a kindness we receive something greater in return; an instantaneous heart-link to the recipient—even a stranger.

Unity offers these suggestions for developing the kindness habit:

- Think kindly of yourself—You are a child of God and you have goodness to give away.
- Have a grateful heart—Gladness of spirit brightens everyone's day.
- Decide to be kind—One kind thought, acted upon, can change a life.
- Be gracious—When others are kind to you, accept it willingly. Make them glad they were kind.
- Be forgiving—When you release a grudge both parties feel better about themselves and about each other.
- Make kindness a goal each morning—It will become a habit by

evening.

For inspirational guidance on how to develop your spiritual potential, call 1-800-669-0282. Ask for the free booklet, Discover the Treasures of Your Heart.



Beards were once placed under government control in Rumania. Whiskers could be worn only if the owner secured an official permit, and paid the appropriate fee.

OPPORTUNITY

IS KNOCKING SALESPERSON NEEDED

\$35,000
\$55,000
\$75,000
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WE WANT YOU! Great Commission Plan

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This Little Piggie Went To Market.



This Little Piggie Stayed Home.

One Little Piggie Got Aching Feet... While The Other Shopped By Phone!

Before you go to market, to market, why not try shopping in our Classified pages? You just might find what you're looking for and save money, time, gas, energy, and your feet, too!

So take it from your toes, and do your shopping in the Classified pages.

The Floyd County Times

112 South Central Ave.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

886-8506

County Kettle

BAKED CHICKEN BREASTS

ARRANGE in baking dish:
6 chicken breasts
COMBINE in blender:
1 cup cream of chicken or mushroom soup (undiluted)
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup wine
1 tsp. salt
Blend well and pour over chicken.

SPRINKLE WITH: Paprika
BAKE uncovered in 350° oven for 1 1/2 hours.

HOT TURKEY CASSEROLE

(For Left-Over Turkey)
COMBINE and toss lightly:
2 cups cut-up cooked turkey
1/2 cup chopped bell pepper
1/4 cup snipped parsley
1/2 cup toasted almonds
2 cups chopped celery
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. minced onion
1 cup mayonnaise
Pour into casserole.
TOP WITH:
1 2/3 cups seasoned croutons
1/2 cup grated American cheese
2 cups chopped celery
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. minced onion
1 cup mayonnaise

TOP WITH:
1 2/3 cups seasoned croutons
1/2 cup grated American cheese
2 cups chopped celery
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. minced onion
1 cup mayonnaise
BAKE uncovered in 450° oven 20 minutes.

POLYNESIAN HAM LOAF

COMBINE:
1 (8-oz.) can crushed pineapple, undrained
2 cups dry crisp rice cereal
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/3 cup brown sugar
1 lb. ground pork
2 lbs. ground ham
1/2 tsp. salt
Pour into 9x13-inch baking pan.
BAKE in 325° oven for 1 1/2 hours. Serves 12 to 15.

OVER-STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

2 medium baking potatoes
3 small yellow squash, coarsely chopped
4 ounces small mushrooms, sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 tablespoon diet margarine
1/4 cup skim milk
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Prick potatoes. Bake at 425 degrees for 50 minutes or until tender. Saute' squash, mushrooms and onion in margarine in saucepan for 5 minutes or until tender. Split potatoes; scoop out pulp, reserving shells. Whip potato pulp with milk in bowl. Stir in cheese. Spoon into potato shells; place on serving plate. Spoon sauteed vegetables over top. Garnish with chopped parsley.
Yield: 2 servings

HERBED CHEESE ROLLS

8 to 12 sourdough rolls
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon oregano
2 cloves of garlic, minced
1/2 to 1 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
8 ounces Cheddar cheese, sliced
Slice rolls horizontally to form pockets. Spread cut sides with mixture of butter, basil, oregano, garlic and lemon-pepper. Place slice cheese in each roll. Wrap each roll in foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 15

to 20 minutes.
Yield: 8 to 12 servings.

BAKED CHEESECAKE

16 ounces cream cheese, softened
2 cups small curd cottage cheese
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 eggs
6 tablespoons cornstarch
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour, sifted
2 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup melted butter
2 cups sour cream

Beat cream cheese and cottage cheese in mixer bowl until fluffy. Mix in sugar gradually. Add lightly beaten eggs 1 at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add cornstarch, flour, lemon juice and vanilla; blend well. Add cooled butter and sour cream; beat until very smooth. Pour into buttered 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Turn off oven. Let stand in closed oven for 2 hours. Refrigerate until serving time. Place on serving plate; remove side of pan. May top with favorite fresh fruit.
Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

CREAM:
1 3/4 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter
ADD:
1 1/2 cups applesauce
1 well beaten egg
1 tsp. vanilla
COMBINE:
3 cups flour
1 tsp. allspice
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cloves
ADD to applesauce mixture.
Blend until moistened but do not overbeat.

THEN ADD:
2 cups diced apples
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 1/2 cups raisins
Blend only until well mixed.
Pour into a deep 9x13-inch greased and floured baking pan.
BAKE in 325° oven for 45 minutes.

LEMON PUDDING CAKE

BEAT WELL: 3 egg yolks
ADD:
2 tbsps. light molasses
6 tbsps. sugar
Cream thoroughly.
THEN ADD:
1 tsp. melted butter or margarine
2 tbsps. grated lemon peel
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tsp. ground ginger
1/16 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup milk
Mix until mixture is smooth.
Pour into greased 1 1/2-qt. baking dish.

Set into pan of hot water about 1-inch deep.
BAKE in 325° oven for 55 minutes or until top is browned and knife inserted halfway-deep into center comes out clean. Spoon into serving dishes. Serve warm with whipped cream. Serves 6.

RUM CAKE

COMBINE in mixer bowl:
1 (18.5-oz.) pkg. butter golden cake mix
1 (3.75-oz.) pkg. instant vanilla pudding
1/2 cup vegetable oil

1/2 cup light rum
1/2 cup water
4 eggs
Beat 2 or 3 minutes.
STIR IN: 1/2 cup chopped nuts.
Pour into a greased and floured bundt or tube cake pan.

BAKE in 325° oven 55 minutes.
Pour Glaze (below) over cake while hot. Allow to cool 30 minutes in pan, then remove from pan.
Glaze
COMBINE in saucepan:
1/2 cup butter (1 stick)
1 cup sugar
Boil 2 or 3 minutes.
1/4 cup rum
1/4 cup water

PECAN CAKE

CREAM until light and fluffy:
1 lb. butter
2 cups sugar

ADD: 6 eggs, beaten
Sift together:
4 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
Reserve one cup. Add remaining 3 cups to egg mixture.

COMBINE:
1/2 lb. candied cherries
1/2 lb. candied pineapple
1 lb. pecans (or more)
TOSS with reserved cup of flour to coat.
ADD to batter.
THEN ADD: 2 tps. vanilla
Pour into well-buttered tube or bundt pan.
BAKE in 225° oven for 3 hours.
Cool in pan.

MARINATED KABOBS OVER ALFREDO FLORENTINE NOODLES

1/2 pound medium shrimp, peeled and cleaned*
3 cups assorted fresh vegetables**
1/3 cup Wish-Bone Lite Italian Dressing
1-1/2 cups water
1 cup milk
1 package Lipton Noodles and Sauce—Alfredo

1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
In large, shallow non-aluminum baking dish, combine shrimp, assorted vegetables and Italian dressing. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, turning occasionally, 1 hour.
Remove shrimp and assorted vegetables, reserving marinade. On skewers, alternately thread shrimp and assorted vegetables.

In medium saucepan, bring water and milk to the boiling point. Stir in Noodles and Sauce—Alfredo and spinach. Continue boiling over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, 8 minutes or until noodles are tender.

Meanwhile, grill or broil kabobs, turning once until shrimp turns pink. If desired, in small saucepan, bring reserved marinade to a boil and continue boiling 1 minute. To serve, arrange kabobs over noodles and drizzle boiled marinade over kabobs. Makes 2 servings.

*Variation: Use 2 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1/2 lb.), cut into 1-inch cubes.

**Use any combination of the following, cut into chunks: red or yellow onions, red or green bell pepper, yellow or green squash.

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50th wedding anniversary
A fiftieth wedding anniversary reception for Charles and Grace Woody of Prestonsburg will be held March 9 from 2-4 p.m. at Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. The reception is being given by family and friends of the couple.

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The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, March 6, 1996

Time to brush up on dental care for pets

by Mike Capuzzo

A true dental-hygiene horror story: My dog Daisy, the blond, bossy golden retriever-collie mix, was smiling for the cameras in New York City the other day. She was posing for the cover of a book on mutts, the apex of her career as pound dog-turned-celeb pooch. Suddenly, Brian Kilcommons, dog trainer to the stars, mumbled under his breath, "Mike, Daisy needs some dental attention."

I looked in Daisy's mouth, which is not hard because it is always open to receive a frisbee. A little yellow, and a few chipped molars, but otherwise they looked like Daisy's teeth to me. I am, admittedly, one of those Cro-Magnon dog owners from the old days before dogs needed daily tooth brushing and real Pacific salmon in their food. Daisy, by my best guess, is 9 years old. The awful truth is I have never brushed her teeth. Not after meals. Not on her birthday. Not the day she ate, well, never mind. Not once.

I began to shudder, contemplating this for the first time. And then I read these ominous words: "How would you like to kiss someone who hasn't brushed their teeth in years? That's what you may be doing when you snuggle up to your dog or cat. While its yellow-stained



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Wild Things

Dr. Featherman's attention to detail sometimes worried those who loved him.

teeth and foul breath may be unattractive, they are also warning signs that your companion may have the dangerous gum disease gingivitis."

That somber warning comes from the American Veterinary Dental Society, and just in time. February was National Pet Dental Health Month. According to the dog and cat dental folks, more than 80 percent of dogs and 70 percent of cats develop gum disease by age 3.

What to do? First, open Fido and Miss Prissy's mouths and look for warning signs of gum disease, says Dr. Robert Wiggs, president of the Dog and Cat Dental Society. Bad signs include bad breath, red and swollen gums, a yellow-brown crust of tartar around the gumline, and pain or bleeding when you touch the gums or mouth. Take your best friend to the vet if you see any of these problems, Wiggs says.

Plaque is trouble for pets,

too. Your vet may use a dye to make plaque more visible. To get rid of plaque, veterinarians nowadays advise that you brush your cat or dog's teeth. Yes, simply use a soft toothbrush designed to fit in their mouth and brush with pet toothpaste. (Human toothpaste upsets their stomachs.) You can get all this at the pet store, I swear, or through your vet.

The vet can also suggest changes in diet to prevent the buildup of plaque and tartar. An annual dental checkup is recommended for cats and dogs. This is all true. In addition:

—Wonder why your cat has lost most of its teeth? I thought Boonie, my domestic short-hair who beheaded squirrels and swallowed blue jays whole, was paying the price for a high-risk lifestyle. Turns out there's a dental culprit: Cats can develop cervical line lesions, which often develop undetected beneath the gumline. Not only are these painful, but

left untreated these lesions can lead to tooth loss. Studies show 28 percent of domestic cats develop this problem. Unfortunately, Boonie lost more than 28 percent of his teeth.

—Small dog breeds, such as toy poodles and Shih Tzus, are more likely than large dog breeds, such as golden retrievers, German shepherds and Irish setters, to develop periodontal disease. Dog dentists believe this is because the teeth of small dogs are often too large for their mouths, forcing the teeth too close together.

The farther you get from nature, the more you ask for trouble. You should not experience crowded molars in the narrow-nosed, saber-tailed pound mutt like Daisy, who has never had dental problems. Believe me, I know. She's never been to the dentist.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

Flora and Fauna

TOBACCO

In Kentucky, burley tobacco is grown as a crop. Tobacco is shredded to make cigarettes and used in pipes. It is processed for chewing or snuff, and it is rolled for cigars. Tobacco is a native plant of the Americas.

Documentation indicates tobacco was used by the Mayan culture more than 2,000 years ago. Mayans inhaled the smoke of the dried plant material. As the Mayans moved northward, their customs became the way of life for the North American Indian tribes. When Christopher Columbus landed in the New World, he found the Indians smoking loosely rolled cigars.

Tobacco then made its way into Europe. Sir Walter Raleigh is credited with making tobacco popular in Great Britain in 1586. England's King James I did not approve of tobacco and would not allow its production in the country.

The first cigarette-making machine was developed in the United States in 1881.

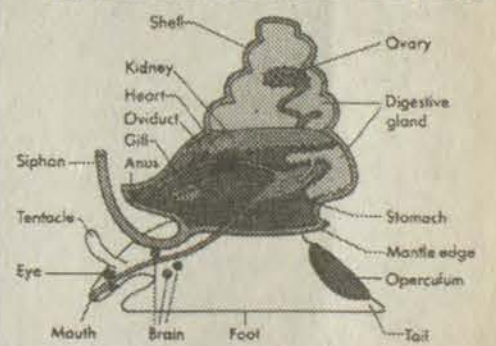
Tobacco is classified by the method used for curing or drying the leaf. In Kentucky, tobacco is air cured. Burley tobaccos are an important component of American cigarettes. These have a low sugar content but vary in nicotine content. Air curing requires an open framework in which sticks of leaves (or whole plants) are hung, protected from wind and sun. Leaf color changes from green to yellow, moisture is removed, and leaves and stems dry slowly.

SNAIL

Snails are shelled mollusks. One species, *Helix pomatia*, is the edible snail escargot, used in French gourmet cooking.

Snails have a spiral shell, a flattened foot, and an anterior head with tentacles. Snails usually withdraw into their shells if they are disturbed.

The shell houses most of the snail's internal organs.



The body of a snail has four main regions: the visceral hump, the mantle, the head, and the foot. The hump contains the respiratory, digestive, reproductive and excretory organs. The mantle covers the hump and lines the shell.

Snails move by waves of contraction along the bottom of their muscular foot. The movement starts from the rear of the front and flows toward the front.

A quarter horse named Kelly gave birth to a zebra on May 17, 1984 in Shelby County. Kelly was the first horse to be used successfully as a surrogate mother for a zebra. Both went to live at the Louisville Zoo.

The single event that influenced the most place names in Kentucky was the Massacre of the River Raisin which took place during the War of 1812. Many Kentucky men were involved in the unfortunate event. Eight counties are named for victims of that mas-

sacre, as well as several county seats and several other communities.

Parker Place, an Italianate mansion in downtown Lexington, was the home of Mary Todd Lincoln's grandmother. It was the city's NCAA headquarters for the first Final Four to be held in Lexington.

Kentucky craftsmen in Campbellsville created what is believed to be the largest prefabricated steeple ever built, rising 152 feet above the stone

tower of St. Mary's church in New Haven, Connecticut.

A higher proportion of

Kentucky Trivia

Kentucky's population volunteered for service in World War II than did so from any other state.

Louisville born Diane

Sawyer became the first female correspondent on the prestigious "60 Minutes" television program in 1984.

With an estimated net worth of \$150 million, Woodford County Horseman William S. Farish II is the only Kentuckian to make the Forbes magazine's 1984 list

of the 400 wealthiest Americans.

Keeneland Race Course was the first race track (1984) in the United States to be patronized by the Queen of England.

On October 24, 1984 Patricia Ann Martin became the first female warden of a men's prison in the state of Kentucky.

The state treasurer known as "Honest Dick" Tate, embezzled \$247,000 from the Commonwealth and fled the

state in 1888, never to be located.

Paintsville was Kentucky's first town on the Big Sandy River to pave its streets, build a bank and install a water system.

Singer Rosemary Clooney, a native of Maysville, was the first (1953) female vocalist to appear on the cover of Time Magazine.

Middlesboro is the only city in the U.S. built within a meteor crater.

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The Mary Todd Lincoln House at 578 West Main Street in Lexington dates from that golden era in Lexington's history. In 1832, prominent Lexington attorney and businessman Robert Todd renovated an 1803 brick tavern into a fashionable residence for his family, which included 14-year-old Mary.

Mary Todd was born on December 13, 1818 in Lexington. She was descended from two prominent Central Kentucky families, the Todds and the Parkers.

Levi Todd, Mary's grandfather, was one of the founders of Lexington. Levi Todd, a clerk for Kentucky County, which at that time was part of Virginia, established a station near Lexington in 1779. Indian raids forced him to abandon the station and move to the site of today's city of Lexington.

According to legend, the camp was named Lexington in honor of the Minutemen who skirmished with the British in Lexington, Massachusetts.

Levi's son, Robert Smith Todd, was Mary's father. Mary's mother died when Mary was six years old. Mary's father remarried and the family moved to the brick house on Main Street in Lexington.

The country's First Lady spent the next seven years of her life here, acquiring a

remarkable education at two noted Lexington private schools.

She attended John Ward's school in Lexington and Charlotte Mentelle's boarding school, located near the home of noted statesman Henry Clay. Mary Todd's education was

president.

Abraham Lincoln was a guest in the Todd home on West Main Street in Lexington on three occasions.

As First Lady, Mary Todd Lincoln focused her duty to the nation on the home of presidents, the White House. Her

harboring a Confederate allegiance. Three of her half-brothers in Kentucky fought with the Confederate Army. When her half-sister's husband, a Confederate general, was killed in a battle at Chickamauga, Mary Todd Lincoln took the widow into

Mary Todd Lincoln's life was not a happy one. Her son Willie died in 1862 and she sought the help of spiritualists to contact him. Her husband, President Lincoln, was assassinated in 1865, just five days after the surrender of the Confederacy.

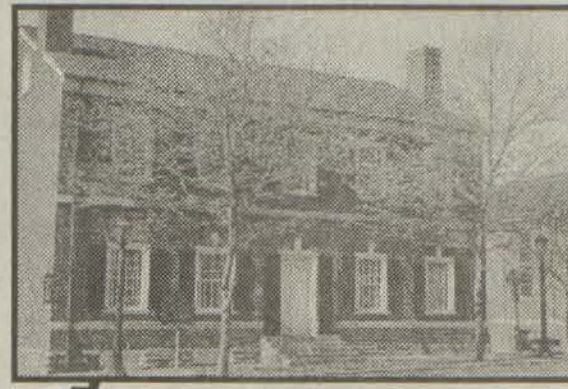
After Lincoln's death, she suffered financial difficulties but she fought for a pension and eventually received one from her husband's estate.

Already mentally suffering from the deaths of her husband and son, she received another blow a few years later. Her son Tad died in 1871. Her behavior became bizarre, but not insane. Her last surviving son, Robert, put his mother in an asylum for the insane. She fought for her freedom and after

spending three months at the institution, she was released. She then traveled to France where she lived until 1882 when she became ill. She returned to the home of her sister in Springfield, Illinois, where she died that year. She is buried in the Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield.

Personal articles from Mary Todd Lincoln and her family are on display in the restored, late-Georgian house on West Main in Lexington.

Places in History



*Mary Todd Lincoln House
Home of the nation's first "First Lady."

What do you know?

Mary Todd Lincoln was the first wife of a president to be called "First Lady." Mrs. Lincoln was actively involved in politics and had worked to help her husband be elected to the top office in the nation.

unique for her day. She received 12 years of education, a rare privilege for women.

Mary Todd moved from the Lexington home in 1839 to join her sisters in Springfield, Illinois. A few years later, she married Abraham Lincoln, a lawyer who later became a

goal was to turn the White House into a fashionable mansion. However, when the Civil War ignited, the nation viewed her efforts as frivolous. Newspapers often attacked her extravagance.

Northern newspapers also accused Mary Todd Lincoln of

her home at the Executive Mansion. This ignited the controversy.

Mary Todd Lincoln was accused of being a Confederate sympathizer, but she was a Unionist. She visited hospitals and raised money for the Union's war effort.

Around The World

MEXICO



Mexico is the northernmost country of Latin America. It lies just south of the United States. The Rio Grande forms about two-thirds of the boundary between Mexico and the United States. Among all the countries of the Western Hemisphere, only the United States and Brazil have more people than Mexico. Mexico City is the capital and largest city of Mexico. It is also the largest city in the world.



cNote

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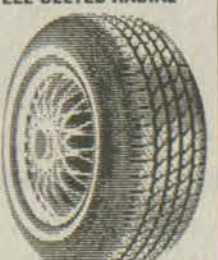
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HOMIE PLACES

The Halbert voting precinct

The Halbert precinct was named for John Martin Halbert. The person who gave the first school to the community.

The building was erected on the Halbert Cemetery above the Halbert home place across Left Beaver Creek from the Mouth of Cushaw or Shop Branch. Elections were conducted in the same building, and school was out for the day. The precinct has extended from Stephens Branch on Right Beaver to McDowell on Left Beaver.

The present area extends from the Hite curve and Anthony Branch on the north to just a little south of Hunters Branch on the south end. The east/west boundaries are the ridges including all of the tributaries of Left Beaver name-

Halbert

ly

Osborne Branch or Garth Hollow, Joe Fisher Branch, Stumbo Branch, Spurlock Creek, Cushaw, Akers Branch, Raser Martin Branch, Schoolhouse Hollow, and Hunters Branch.

There were four basic communities located in this district. They are Garth, Salisbury, Spurlock, and Hunter.

Garth had its own school railroad station post office church and coal mine. Salisbury (Printer) is the hub of the four communities. With the station, post office, Henry Porter Tipple School, Baptist church, Methodist church, all near the Mouth of Spurlock Creek.

The Spurlock Community had the school, Church of Christ and later the Island Creek Coal Company.

The Hunter community located around the mouth of Hunter Branch had its own station, post office, and school.

Most of the early settlers came in the early 1820s. Some of those that were already here were the Spurlocks and Gearharts. Hunting and fishing soon lead to gardening farming and livestock. The timber industry soon developed followed by mining and rail roads. Natural gas wells are found throughout the precinct operated by about three different companies. Electric power came through the precinct with the development of the Wheelwright Mining operation. Families found in the precinct not mentioned on other places are. Roberts, Millins, Keathleys, Carrolls, Yates, Gunnels, Conn, Stewart, Corbin, Canada, Stephens, and Carver.

Hunter

Hunter is a small community in Floyd County located about five miles from Martin and two miles from Drift.

The community of Hunter was named after James Hunter. Mr. Hunter was married to Anna "Lamb" Salisbury. She was one of ten children born to William and Elizabeth Walker Salisbury. James Hunter's grave is located at Hunter Branch. James and

Anna Lamb Salisbury Hunter had a family of four children.

One of Anna Salisbury Hunter's brothers, William Greenville Salisbury Hunter was married to Rhonda Sizemore Salisbury and they had ten children. One of their sons, Morgan Salisbury, popularly known as "Squd," born in 1849, lived 79 years at Hunter and died after brief illness with pneumonia (followed with the development of blood poisoning in his hand). He was married to Pricy Carroll. He was involved in county politics, being appointed magistrate in upper Beaver district. Later "Squd" was elected for two or three terms to the office.

The father of Anna was the Rev. William Salisury (Elder Bill)

who helped to organize many of the

first

Regular

Baptist

Churches in

Eastern

Kentucky. He

served as min-

ister for more

than 50 years

and moderator

of the Burning

Springs and

New Salem

Associations for

many years.

The

Salisbury

Cemetery

is in back

of the old

home

place at

Hunter,

Kentucky,

where Willie

Salisbury, great-

grandson of Elder

Bill now has a beauti-

ful home in the same

spot that Elder Bill's

old home stood. Elder

Bill Salisbury was

buried under a beech tree,

which became known as the

praying tree, due to the fact that Elder

Bill would go there to pray.

Today Hunter is a serving small community, which its people are proud to call home.

Printer

This rural community, located on the left fork of Beaver Creek, is populated by many ancient settler names, such as: Halbert, Spurlock, Stumbo and Salisbury. The post office was established May 29, 1909 with Henry H. Justice as postmaster. The name honored John Printer Meade, a civil war veteran, who was a local resident.

When the Long Fork (C & O) Railroad was built around 1918, the station of Salisbury was established and Halbert was listed as the voting precinct, as this had been the site of early settlements of these family names. This community is located about ten miles south of Prestonsburg.

Printer post office is located on the east side of Hwy. 122, opposite the mouth of Spurlock Creek. Patrons are served by lock boxes and a highway contract deliver via Road 2030 up Spurlock Creek and down Trace Branch of Little Mud.

Spurlock school served the children of the area until it was destroyed by fire in the 1970s. Two ladies, Barbara Wynsma and Lois Mecliff taught Bible school lessons in the school.

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Mental illness screening is available

by M.R. Hiller

Q: My 41-year-old friend is a residential alcohol and drug-abuse program. For the past several years she has been drinking heavily and suffering from severe depression. During these years she visited her internist for many problems, including stomach pains, headaches and fatigue. Her physician had to be suspicious. Why didn't he diagnose her depression and alcoholism?—J.T., Savannah, Ga.

A: Most primary-care physicians are trained to diagnose mental disorders and addictions, and are capable of treating mild cases, which make up the majority. Yet the demands of a general medical practice, a lack of psychiatric training, and the unfounded stigma of mental illness keep most doctors from making these diagnoses and providing treatment.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, each year more than 80 million Americans, about 28 percent of the United States' adult population, suffer from a mental or addictive disorder such as major depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder, panic disorder, anxiety disorder, drug dependence, alcohol dependence or suicidal thinking. Of this group, about 20 in 100 will visit a doctor but only four to eight in 100 will be diagnosed.

Beyond the obvious personal benefits to those whose diseases are detected and treated,

society regains those people's productivity and saves the costs of their disorders—an estimated \$273.3 billion in 1990, the most recent year for which statistics are available. That includes \$98.4 billion for lost and reduced productivity, \$65.6 billion for treatment, \$43.7 billion for lost earnings due to premature death and \$65.6 billion for costs associated with other factors such as crime and fires. Dr. Dorothy Rice, at the University of Arkansas, produced these estimates in a 1992 study.

Studies list these reasons that primary-care physicians may not diagnose and treat mental problems and addictions:

—Not enough time—and no incentive to make more time. With the advent of managed care, doctors are pressed to keep office visits short and to the point. Conversations are unlikely to last long enough to lead to the sometimes subtle hints of mental illness or substance abuse. And most plans have very limited coverage for mental-health care.

—Physicians are trained to be organ-oriented; they may shy away from considering symptoms in the context of a complex emotional package. And that training may also teach them to consider the diagnosis of a psychiatric disorder as a stigma for a patient.

—Patients don't tell. A person with emotional problems may describe his or her physical symptoms, but only 10 to

30 percent of those who see a doctor mention their emotional difficulties.

—Physicians lack the code. To be reimbursed for services, doctors must code treatment reports. Most primary-care doctors are accustomed to the coding system they frequently use, called ICD-9CM, but not to the criteria set by the American Psychiatric Association, called DSM-IV, and getting the paperwork right becomes an obstacle.

—Physicians don't want to acknowledge the problem, even when they recognize it. The doctor may fear the patient is not able or willing to accept his or her condition and will seek treatment elsewhere; may be uncomfortable or unfamiliar with the treatment associated with the mental disorder; may believe that identifying a psychiatric disorder would make the patient vulnerable to insurance or employer discrimination; or may have little confi-

dence in the quality of care provided by mental health facilities and specialists available to the patient.

Mental-health experts are trying to reverse this situation with many strategies: better training of medical students to consider the whole patient; simpler paperwork; and offering doctors simple, fast, accurate screening methods.

One such method is the Symptom-Driven Diagnostic System for Primary Care, or SDDS-PC, developed by Pharmacia & Upjohn. SDDS-PC screens for major depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder, panic disorder, anxiety disorder, drug dependence, alcohol dependence and suicidal thinking.

The initial 26-point questionnaire can be administered in a few minutes by a nurse or physician, or taken by a patient using a computer or touch-tone telephone.

If the results indicate that a problem may exist, the doctor can offer more tests, begin treatment or refer the patient to a mental-health or substance-abuse specialist.

Studies have shown the SDDS-PC to be as accurate as other widely accepted diagnostic tests, such as the Pap test for diagnosing cervical cancer and the prostate-specific antigen test for detecting prostate cancer.

Few experts would suggest that everyone should be given tests like this one. But they are appropriate for some patients,

such as those with a series of unexplainable physical complaints.

Like a test for any other health problem, mental-health screening tests are most useful when administered and interpreted by a medical professional.

"Whereas a screening system is useful in providing the physician with preparatory information about the patient, the final diagnosis is done by a physician. There is no substitute for clinical judgment," said Dr. Mark Olfson, professor of clinical psychiatry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, and a researcher involved in the development of the SDDS-PC.

To take the SDDS-PC, or for information about the test, ask your doctor. The SDDS-PC program can be purchased by physicians and medical groups for \$198 by calling 800-487-5646.

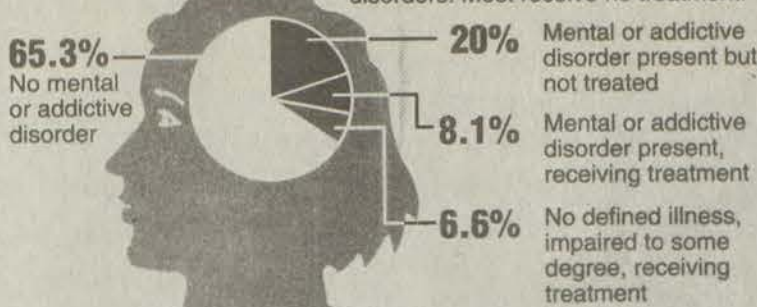
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For a fee, the Medical Information Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

Trouble in mind

About 28 percent of American adults suffer from mental and addictive disorders. Most receive no treatment.



These are some of the most common mental and addictive disorders and some of their characteristics:

Depression	Crying, feeling sad or blue, unhappiness, loss of pleasure
Anxiety disorder	Feelings of anxiety or nervousness
Panic disorder	General feeling of fear, fear of crowds, sudden panic attacks
Obsessive-compulsive disorder	Cleaning things over and over; same thoughts over and over
Suicidal ideation	Wishing you were dead; having thoughts of death
Alcohol abuse and dependence	Drinking in the morning; drinking too much

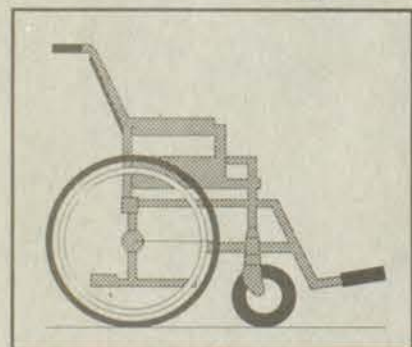
Who's counting: Since 1992, 5,412 medical articles have been published on mental disorders.

KEVIN BOYD — MEDICAL INFORMATION SERVICE • DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE

Cooley Medical

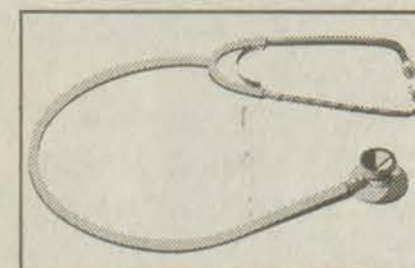
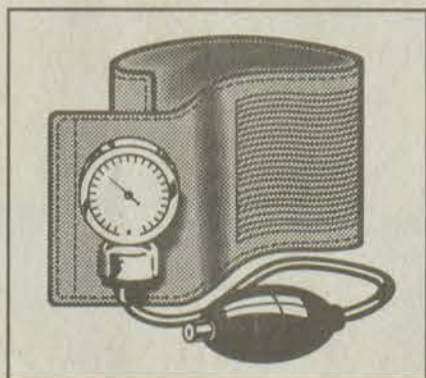
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Drugs vs. Drugs

Cooley Apothecary is a drug store, that dispenses prescription drugs, but there are different kinds of drugs, such as marijuana and cocaine, that can cause stupor, coma, convulsions, or in some cases it can kill. Any prescription or over-the-counter drug can be considered dangerous if not used as prescribed. Parents should talk with their children and let them know the difference between good drugs and bad drugs.

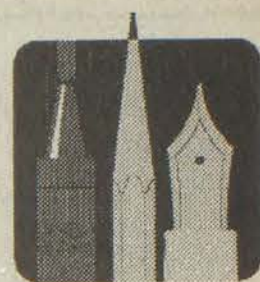
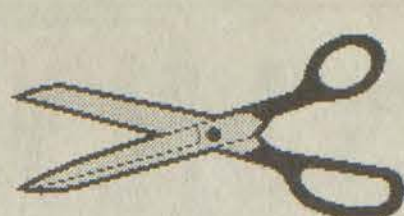
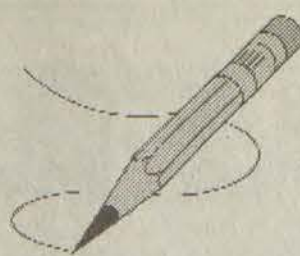
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Harold Cooley, pharmacist

SHORT



T O B I E S

One day when I got home from school I took off my shoes and went outside to jump on the trampoline. I did toe touches and jumped on my knees and stomach. When I got finished, I went up on the porch. I rubbed my feet at the edge on the bottom of the door to get the leaves off my socks. Splinters of wood got up in my foot and my toe. I went in the house and told mom and she ran and got the tweezers and said, "I'm going to get them out!"

But I said, "No! I'm going to!" I got them out and it bled.

A few days later, it swelled up and turned blue and purple. Mom called the doctor and he said to come in.

The doctor squeezed my toe really hard and it hurt really bad and they just sent me to the hospital. They took x-rays, but they didn't see anything in my toe so they told us to come back in a week. We went back it seemed like 40-11 times and finally they sent me to Dr. Shockey's office. We got in the examining room in about 30 minutes. We waited in the room for almost half an hour and Dr. Shockey finally came in. He looked at my toe and he got a nurse to take me to get x-rays. She kept looking at them and she finally let me go back to the room mom was in.

About 15 minutes later Dr. Shockey came in our room and we looked at the x-rays. We didn't see anything but Dr. Shockey said if it was his son he would go for the surgery. I ran down the hall and hid under the coat rack, but mom just came and got me. I didn't want to have surgery and have an I.V. stuck in my hand. But it was that or six months with an I.V. My surgery was going to be in two days which was Friday and I was scared they were going to kill me.

The next day mom packed up all our stuff. Friday morning we left. We

brought UNO and FIVE ALIVE and a football and my piggy shoes and I wore funky underwear. We got there and we signed in. There were people ahead of us so we sat down in the waiting room and played UNO.

When they called my name we quit playing and went back to the prep room. They made us answer all these questions and they wouldn't let me wear my bracelet or my hat or any of

wear for the surgery."

I showed her and she said, "Wow." Then she made me get in a rolling bed. There was a drawer full of bears and she let me have one. I picked out the only one that was red. A woman came and pushed me to the elevator.

When we got up there I grabbed mom's shirt but that woman said, "This is as far as mom can go." I started screaming and crying. It seemed like I waited in the hall for millions and trillions of years.

That dumb old woman said, "If you cry these women will kiss you!"

It just made me scream more, though. They stuck a needle in my arm and I told them it hurt really bad. They said, "If it hurts we'll have to stick you again."

But I screamed, "No!!! Don't do that!"

The last thing I remember was that they put a big plastic tube on my mouth and told me to breathe some oxygen.

When I woke up I could barely keep my eyes open. I was laying in a room and I screamed, "Take me to mom and dad now!!!" So they did. When I got there mom and dad

were waiting in my room.

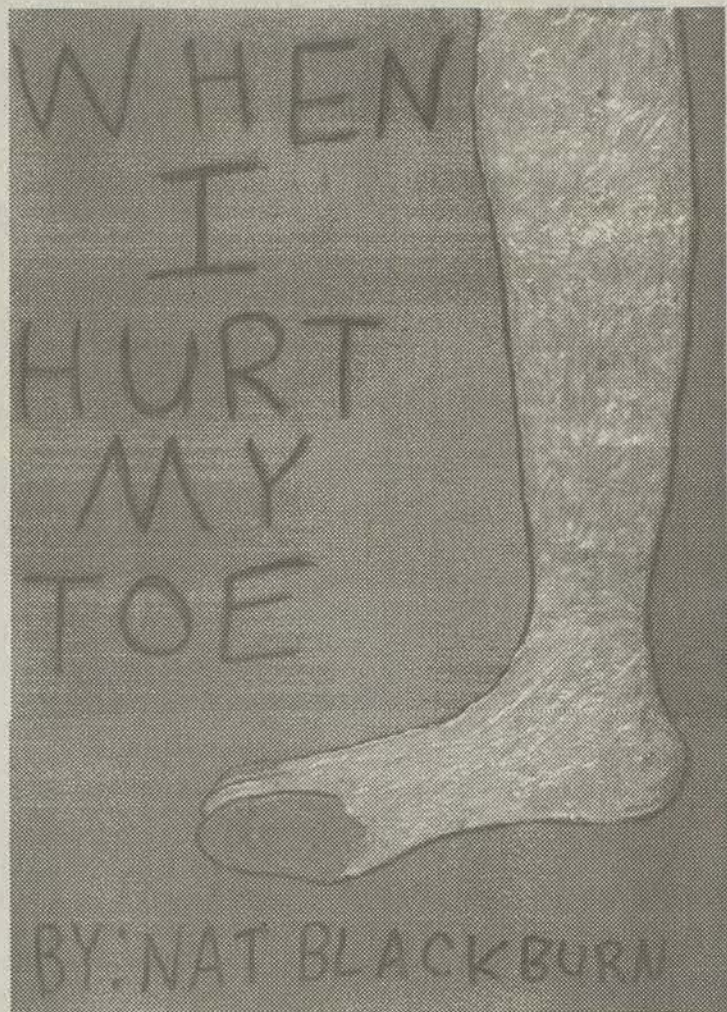
After I recovered, my toe was sore but I was so bored I walked around that hall about 300 times but I'm just guessing.

Grandma and Grandpa got me a stuffed pig and a balloon. Aunt Marchita and Uncle Oliver brought me

a balloon and a box of candy. Mary and Justin and Dezeree' got me a milkshake and a cheeseburger. Bart brought me balloons.

My first day back to school I brought an end of a hotdog and I told everybody it was my toe but they saw the end and they knew it was a hotdog. Plus, it didn't have a toe nail.

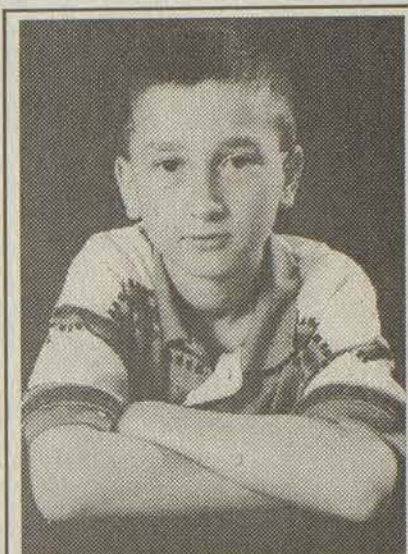
I still have to go back to the hospital and get blood taken from time to time. But I'm never going to go outside without my shoes again.



my clothes. They made me wear a little dress and little bitty rags on my feet. When they put me back in that little dressing room I said, "You wanna see my underwear?" She looked at mom like, "What kind of pervert are you raising?"

Mom said, "He wore special under-

About the Author



Nat Blackburn

The Floyd County Times and the Floyd County Board of Education jointly feature the work of Nat Blackburn.

Blackburn's story, "When I Hurt My Toe," was a room winner, a school winner, and a county winner in the illustrated division of the Young Author's competition sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education. At the time of the competition, Blackburn, 10, was in the fourth grade at Betsy Layne Elementary and was a student of Marilyn Barnes.

He is the son of Lance and Ann Blackburn of Stanville.

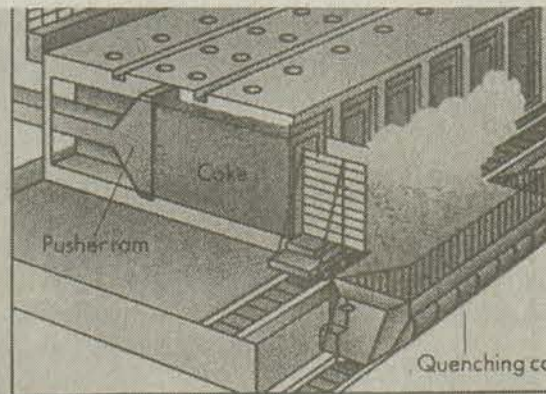
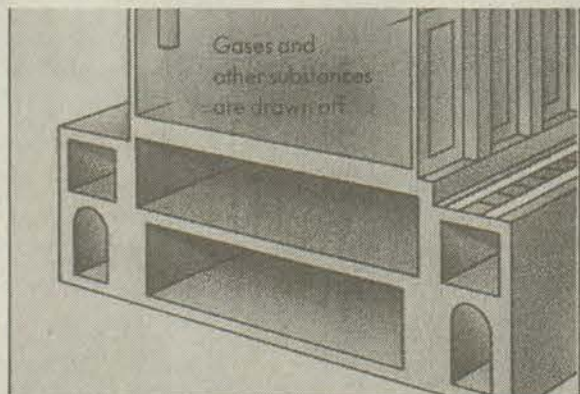
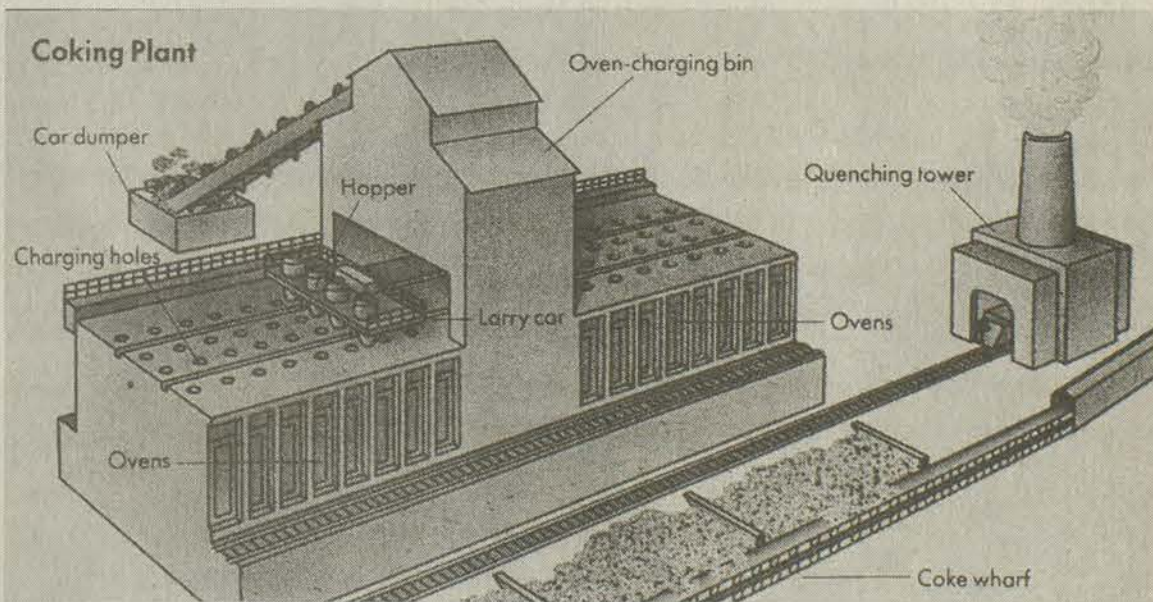
FACTS ABOUT COAL

COAL TO COKE

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COKE

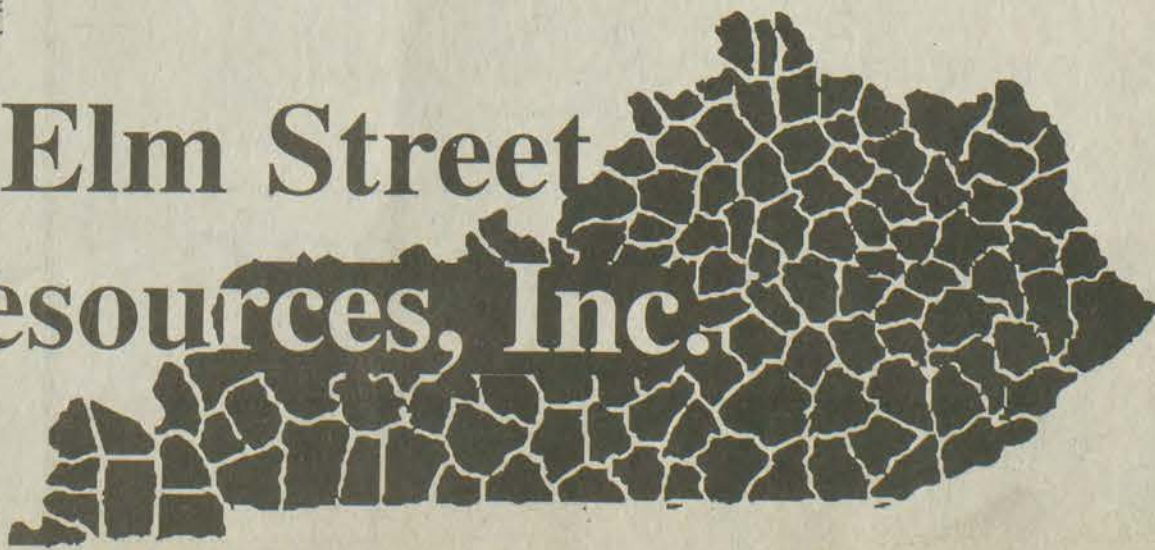
Coke is the residue formed when **COAL** is heated in the absence of air. It is primarily carbon with mineral matter and some residual volatile material. In manufacturing coke, as temperature increases, free water evaporates and tar and gas evolve; **coal** becomes coke above 550 deg C (1,022 deg F).



Coke is about 90 percent carbon and has considerable heat content making it an excellent fuel for the steel making process. Coke is used in the blast furnace, which melts iron or scrap metal which produces steel: it burns easily, acts as a reducing agent for the iron ore, and is strong enough to support the column of ore, coke, and stone. Blast furnaces consume about 1,700 lbs. of coke to produce one ton of pig iron.

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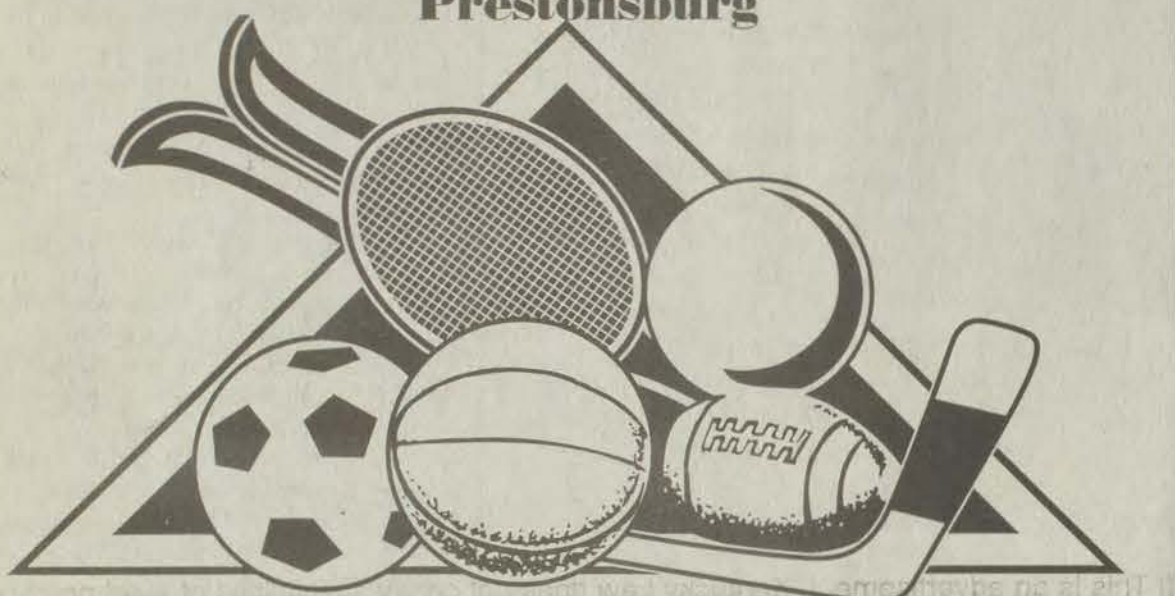
MEDICAL MUSCLE

Sports is a great pastime, especially when school is in session, but accidents do happen. If you have a knee, shoulder or other sports related injury, Gary Knight at Highlands Physical Therapy Center can help get you into better shape than you were before!

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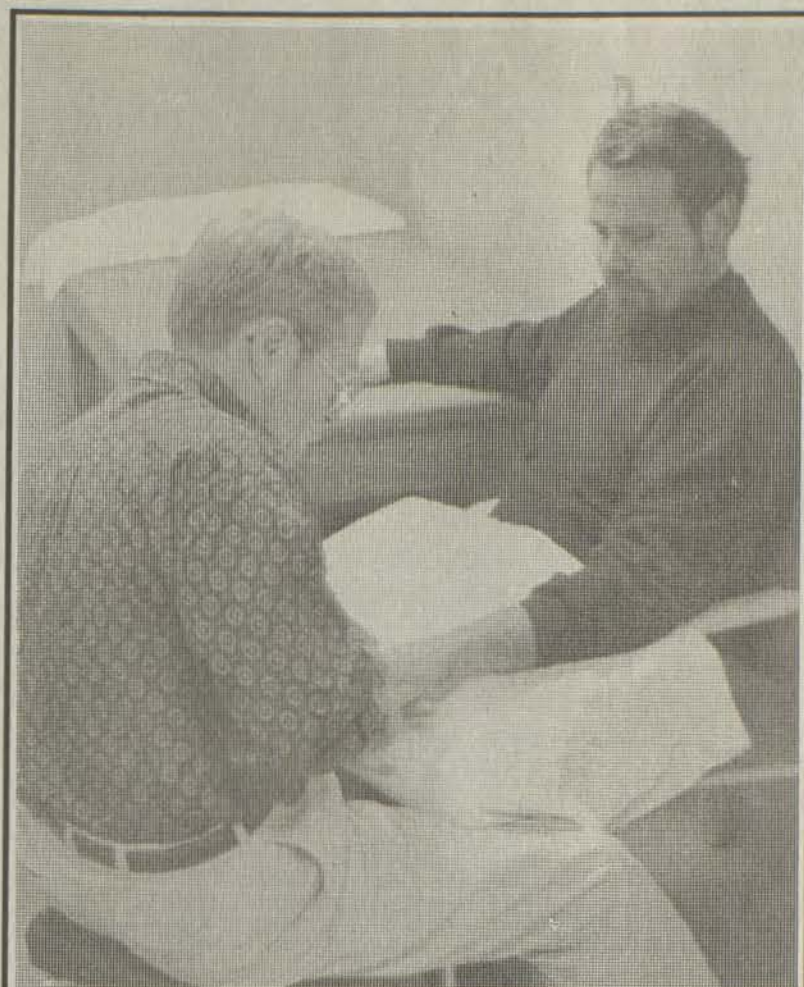
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Personal attention

It is hands on attention at the Highlands Center for Physical and Sports Therapy in Prestonsburg as Physical Therapist Gary Knight looked at a patient's hand during a visit to the modern facility located on University Drive. (photo by Ed Taylor)

by Ed Taylor
 Sports Editor

Here's a word to try on. Physiotherapy. People who do this are known as physiatrists. It is part of the branch of medicine called "rehabilitation medicine." And doctors who practice this branch of medicine are physical therapists.

One day Gary Knight laid down his coach's shirt, whistle and sneakers and headed for the University of Kentucky where he studied to become a "physiatrist."

Knight today owns his own clinic in Prestonsburg.

"I became interested in physical therapy when I was coaching on the high school level at Paintsville High School after I saw my athletes getting these injuries," Knight said. "I decided I would get out of coaching and get into physical therapy."

Knight followed up on his decision with an application for admittance at the University of Kentucky. "I went there and finished up in 1973 and came back to Eastern Kentucky and went to work at Highlands Regional Hospital."

Knight spent 15 years at the local hospital, but then sought a change.

"I got to the point where I needed a change of pace," he said.

He decided to take the big plunge.

"I left Highlands and entered into private practice," Knight said. "I did that in August of 1988. I put my office here at Archer Clinic where I stayed for five years."

The lack of space to fully work as a therapist forced Knight to look elsewhere for more breathing and growing room.

"I took the chance. I took the plunge," Knight said. "I made a big investment and built this facility here. We opened it up in April of 1992."

Knight's Sports Medicine Clinic is located behind Archer Clinic on University Drive. The beautiful facility is second to none in beauty, staff and equipment.

Knight has a full staff at the new clinic and all the latest technology to handle any physical need. The clinic has a large pool that creates its own waves for a procedure known as hydrotherapy. The heated pool — up to 92 degrees — and the force of its waves allows patients the opportunity to exercise against its force.

"We have gone to great expense, as anyone can tell by looking at this place," Knight said. The clinic is so successful, Knight is adding new staff on a regular basis.

Physical therapy is useful in treating a number of

different injuries, diseases and disabilities. It is often used in the treating of heart and lung diseases as well as various types of paralysis and muscle weaknesses.

Knight said the therapy is very useful with amputees as well.

"We have amputees that we work with," he explained. "We worked some time back with one who lost both legs. One below the knee and the other above the knee. We worked with him to increase his strength."

"He hadn't had his artificial legs yet because he had some tightness in his hips. I understand two weeks later he did receive his artificial limbs and is progressing very well with them. He was a very satisfied patient. A very hard worker," Knight said.

With the aid of physical therapy, a disabled person may live a constructive and creative life.

Probably the biggest use of physical therapy today is in the sports arenas. Knight has seen many players, whose doctors thought they would never return to the court, field or diamond, make it back much quicker because of sports medicine. Can physical therapy get an athlete back in action quicker?

"It depends on the severity of the injury," Knight said. "Years ago when I was playing ball, you were playing ball, this profession was not known in our area. Athletes had injuries then and coaches back in those days did not know how to treat these injuries."

Years ago when an athlete was injured he went through the old grind of healing up.

"Consequently, all your sprains, strains and injuries that your athlete had went through the normal, what we call, getting into a whirlpool bath just as hot as he could stand it," Knight said. "That's all gone by the board now. That is not the norm today. What the athletes today has to go through is much more scientific, much more complicated."

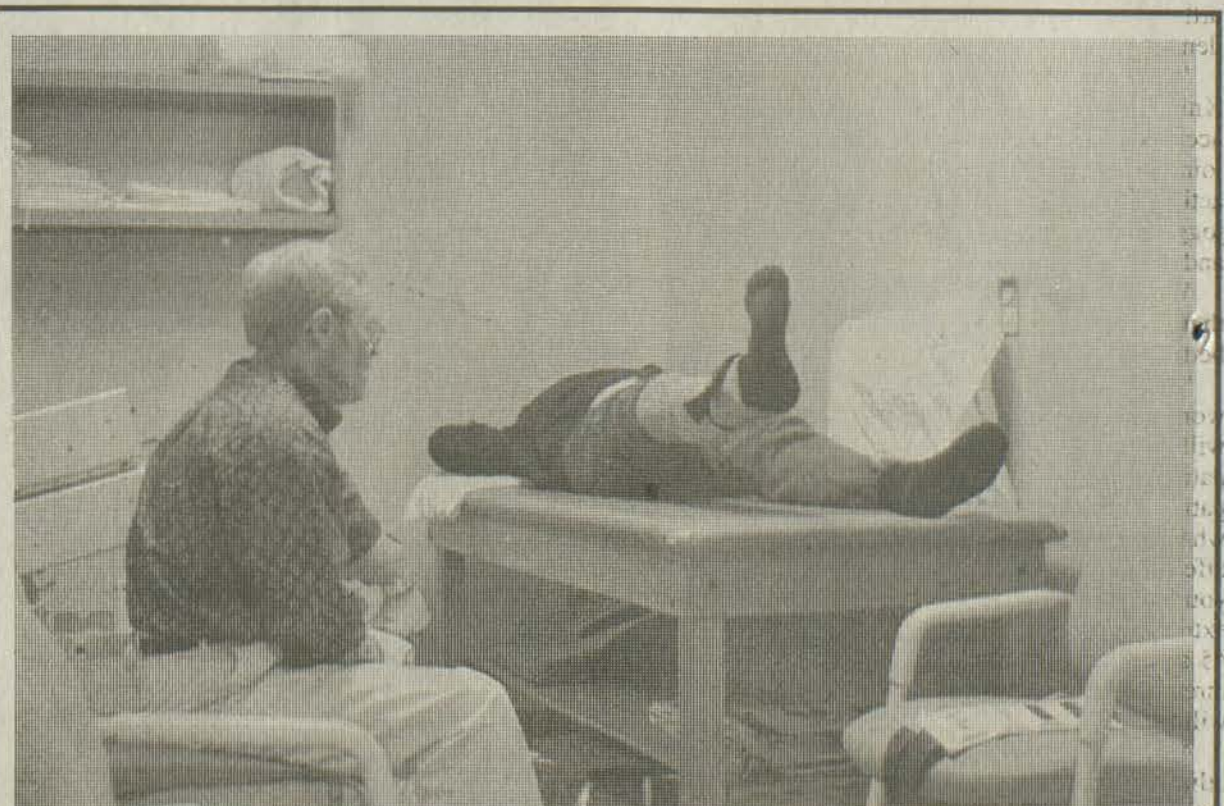
Knight explained that an athlete today could return and be back on the floor or in competition in a short period of time.

"For instance, if you have an athlete who has a sprained ankle, in a lot of cases, and depending on if nothing is broken or nothing is torn, you can have that athlete back on the floor in a day or two. If we can see him often enough."

"Now in some cases, if you can see that patient two or three times a day and get him treated you can have him back on the floor sometime the next day."

Knight said that in the "old days" it was all different.

"Back when you and I were playing, if you sprained an ankle, you were usually out for a week," he said. "You had to just more or less wear it out."

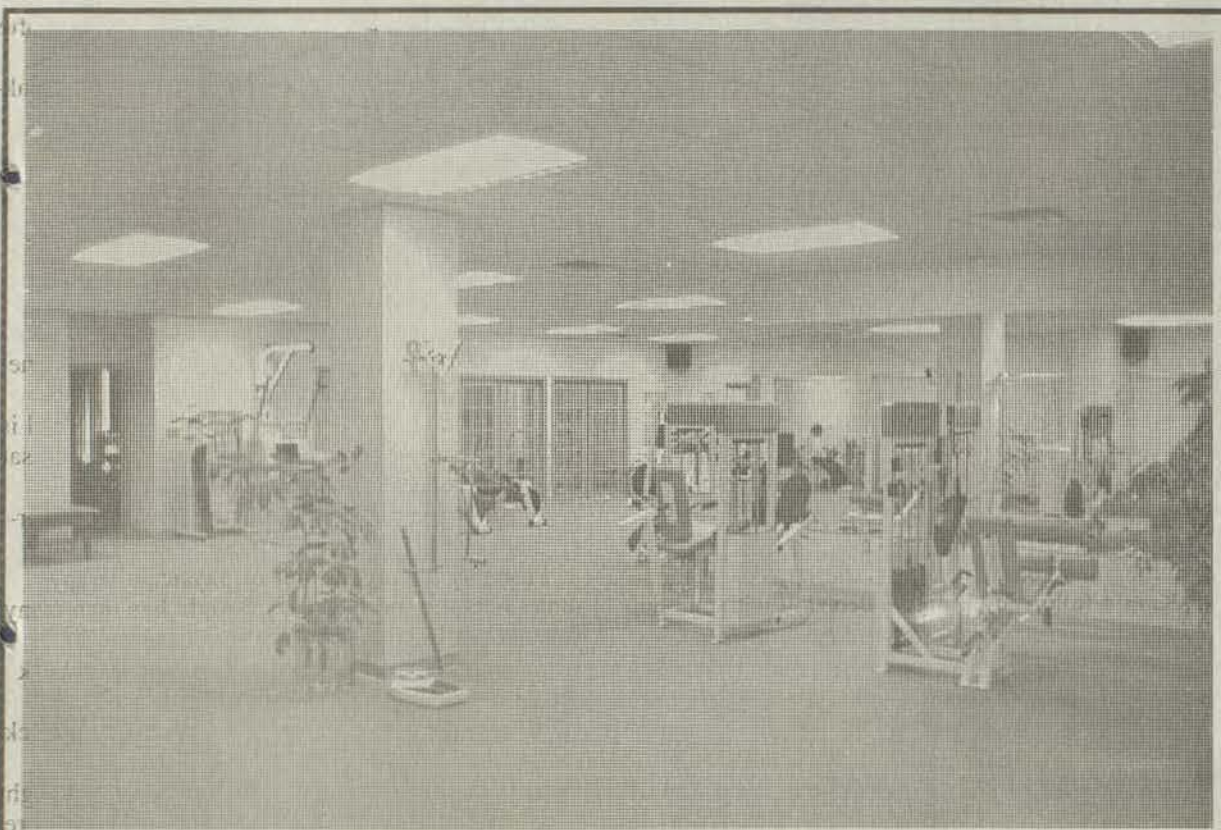


Taking care of the aches

Physical Therapist Gary Knight gave attention to a patient at the Highlands Center for Physical and Sports Therapy in Prestonsburg. Many seek such help from therapists to find relief from arthritic conditions, injuries and sports related injuries. (photo by Ed Taylor)

th
 be
 yet

Physical therapy can be frustrating but rewarding



Spacious

The Highlands Center for Physical and Sports Therapy in Prestonsburg has all the needed equipment to care for those suffering from sports related injuries. The facility features a special pool among the many other pieces of equipment in the building. (photo by Ed Taylor)

You had to just let it heal itself." The local physical therapist is proud of the way his profession has made strides in getting athletes back to "where they could function again."

"Some sprains don't heal as quickly as others," he said. "But today a physical therapist can help them get back much quicker."

Knight said in former times, it was by the "color code" you knew when you were healed.

"When you and I played, we went through the color coding of the sprain. First of all, it turns black, then purple, then green and then yellow. You had to go through all those stages before the coach could say you could play again."

"Nowadays, we have a pump that can get that fluid out of it, ice it down, compress it, stimulate it and get that thing to moving, and there again if there is no great amount of damage like a torn ligament or a torn muscle, an athlete can get back much quicker."

While there are numerous fields in physical therapy, Knight said his clinic specializes in orthopedic therapy — patients with bone injuries, surgery, arthritic conditions and other muscle related accidents.

"We have a lot of people who use our facilities," Knight said. "People who have been in automobile accidents, have sprains, lower back problems. All joints of the body can be treated. Of course, your active groups like young men and women, like the joggers, the weekend warriors, they have the sprains and they are treated similar to your athletic injury."

While treatment for most patients are short term, there are those who require more time in getting better, and in some cases they never do.

"When it comes to and heart stroke patients, we work with the physicians on that," Knight said. "We will give the physician a progress report on how the patient is doing. A lot of the recovery in a stroke patient depends on the severity of it. Depends on what side of the brain is damaged. What limbs are affected. Whether the speech is affected. Usually, if you are going to see a muscular or active use in the extreme, you will see something come back in 30-45 days. If it goes much longer, like two months or three months, and there is no activity, usually they will see little progress."

After all the vital signs of a stroke patient are stabilized, Knight likes to begin treatment so the patient may become involved once again.

"We like to see the patient for about an hour," Knight said. "But we like for their treatments to be in 15-minute spans. Here at our place, as an outpatient, you can teach and instruct them for 15 min-

utes four times a day. Then the patient can go back home. We like to give the patients information handouts and booklets. That way they can do some of the things at home."

"Really, working with this type of neurological problem, it isn't what you do when you get to work with them, but it's how often you work with them. I'd rather have a stroke patient four times a day than to work with them once a day for an hour."

Knight explained that it takes a stroke patient more time to do very little than it takes a normal person to do a lot.

"They tire very easy," he said. "If you can get a good ten- to 15-minute workout and get that patient working and trying to get that patient to work with you, that patient will be fatigued. You want to stop then and let the patient rest and hope they can come back a little bit later and work another ten to 15 minutes."

Knight, at his clinic, has many and different kinds of equipment to help the disabled person, such as exercisers and self-help devices.

Everyone knows that exercising helps improve and maintain body posture and function. It increases muscle tone, strength and endurance.

While some patients may be able to use the self-help devices, some will still need the personal assistance of a physical therapist.

Burn patients also use the clinic. Knight said he has spent as many as 56 days attending to burn patients and that accounts for the frustrating moments in the profession.

"I have gone through several frustrating moments in the 22 years I have in it," Knight said. "I have treated children with burns and things like that and this is the real hard part."

"Most patients are cooperative, some need to be motivated. Some need a good hard talk. A patient that doesn't want to be cured, can't be cured," he said.

While the profession has its frustrating times, there are those rewarding times that keeps him going.

"We have those times every day or two here," he said. "When a patient achieves a goal that you have set down for him or her, that is gratifying."

The future of Knight's clinic is bright. He hopes to add a second therapist soon and later a third. He has room to expand his facility to handle other areas of physical therapy.

"We're talking to two local young men in hopes that when they get out of school, they may want to come here and work," Knight said.

The new clinic is open for tours.

American Civil Liberties Union (A.C.L.U.)

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is an organization dedicated to the protection of constitutional rights and liberties in the United States. It was founded in 1920 by a group of civil libertarians including Jane ADDAMS, Helen KELLER, Norman THOMAS, Morris Hillquit, and Roger Baldwin, who served as its executive director for 30 years.

The ACLU operates by providing legal counsel in cases involving civil liberties. It has been active in cases relating to academic freedom, separation of church and state, the right to privacy, due process of law, freedom of speech, other freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, electoral reapportionment, and desegregation. It has opposed capital punishment, censorship, and loyalty oaths. Many important civil rights or liberties cases arising in the United States since 1920 have involved the ACLU, either directly or through the filing of an amicus curiae brief. In addition to engaging in litigation, the ACLU issues public statements, presents testimony before legislative committees, conducts educational programs, and publishes pamphlets and a monthly newspaper.

In its mission, the ACLU has stirred controversy--supporting unpopular causes (the right of a group of American Nazis to demonstrate in the streets of Skokie, a predominantly Jewish suburb of Chicago) or assailing widely accepted practices (municipally financed nativity scenes).

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Reading food labels is a sensible way to compare nutrients and calories in one product with those in another. It is also helpful in selecting a more healthy diet. In recognition of **March as National Nutrition Month**, Our Lady of the Way Hospital would like to provide you with the following information on food labels.

Serving sizes are stated in both household and metric measures, and reflect the amounts people actually eat.

The list of nutrients covers those most important to the health of today's consumers

The label tells the number of calories per gram of fat, carbohydrates, and protein.

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 1/2 Cup (114g)
Servings Per Container, 4

Amount-Per Serving	Calories From Fat 30
Calories 90	% Daily Values*

Total Fat 3g	5%
Saturated Fat 0g	0%
Cholesterol 0mg	0%
Sodium 300mg	13%
Total Carbohydrate 13g	4%
Dietary Fiber 3g	12%
Sugars 3g	
Protein 3g	

Vitamin A 80%	Vitamin C 2%
Calcium 4%	Iron 4%

*Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. Your daily values may be higher or lower depending on your calorie needs:

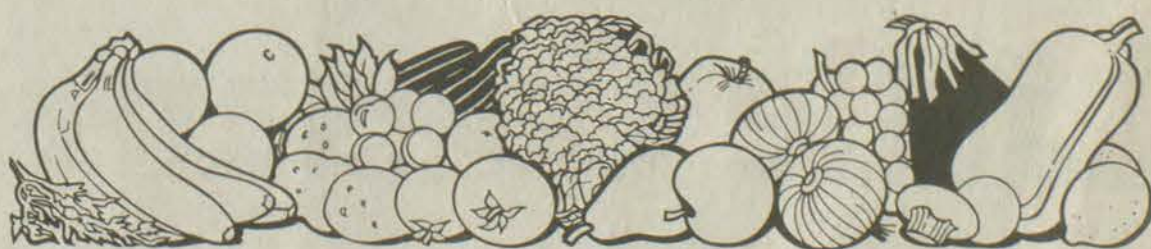
	Calories 2,000	2,500
Total Fat	Less than 65g	80g
Sat. Fat	Less than 20g	25g
Cholesterol	Less than 300mg	300mg
Sodium	Less than 2,400mg	2,400mg
Total Carbohydrate	300g	375g
Fiber	25g	30g

Calories per gram:
Fats 9 • Carbohydrates 4 • Protein 4

Calories from fat are shown on the label to help consumers meet dietary guidelines that recommend people get no more than 30 percent of their calories from fat.

% Daily Value shows how a food fits into the overall daily diet.

The daily values on the label are based on a daily diet of 2,000 and 2,500 calories.



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County elementary coaches strong, talented

Have you ever took notice of all the outstanding grade school basketball coaches we have in Floyd County? Despite the talent, they never get a shot at a high school job, something they deserve.

Over the past ten years, we have had coaches who have really put in their dues as candidates for a head coaching job. Let's take a look at some of them who are still teaching in the Floyd County school system.

• **Ronnie Patton, Duff Elementary.** Patton has coached at Maytown, Wayland and is presently the head coach at Duff Elementary. His record at all three schools is very impressive. Patton has put together some very good grade school basketball teams and some of his former players have made it big in high school — the latest being Jeremy Hall.

Ronnie has also handled the girls' basketball teams and his Lady Bulldogs team just won the county championship.

• **Roger Johnson, Osborne Elementary.** Johnson has brought the Osborne program along and built the team into a county contender. He has coached at Wayland (girls' program) and was head girls' coach at Allen Central.

Johnson, like Patton, has some impressive credentials and his Wayland teams dominated the county for several years.

• **Hayes Hamilton, John M. Stumbo Elementary.** Just a super coach and very deserving of a high school job. Great game coach and motivator. Coached at Stumbo back in the early '80s and his Mustang teams were consis-

tently in the county finals.

Hayes returned last year and took an inexperienced group of players and built a strong program. The stories that could be told about this program....

• **Jimmie Hopkins, Martin Elementary.**

Probably the most successful coach in the grade school ranks over the past decade. His Martin teams absolutely dominated the county. And a list of players who went on to bigger things would be a long one.

Jimmy has returned to coaching in the grade school ranks this season, handling the Martin Lady

Courtside with Ed

Flashes. While his two-year tenure at South Floyd proved unfruitful, he can coach. He is a very, very good coach and needs a boys' program.

He has been very active in the junior basketball leagues as well. We are glad to have Coach Hopkins in our county system.

that could compete with anyone.

• **Doug Derosssett, Martin Elementary.** Had some very strong Martin girls' teams that won many county championships. Doug coached the Martin boys when Hopkins moved to handling the freshmen at McDowell. He had a lot of success and his former play-

• **Jack Goodman, Allen Elementary.** Jack is at Allen, but his success with the Adams Middle School Blackcats up to last year is well documented. Three consecutive county championships, more than anyone consecutively. A strong program

ers dot the high school scene today.

• **Ashland Gearheart, Allen Elementary.** Many forget that Ashland coached at the "old" Prestonsburg Elementary (when it was K through eighth grade). He had some very strong teams before moving on. Ashland shows a good knowledge of the game, but mostly knows how to relate to the kids. His Auxier Lady Hornets won the county championship last year.

• **Zenith Hall, Prater**

Elementary. I have always thought that Zenith would one day make an excellent high school coach. From the little Prater Creek school came some strong grade school basketball players who are well-known former high school players today.

• **Greg Johnson, McDowell Elementary.** Greg has put in some good seasons off and on. Has a good knowledge of the game and would make an excellent high school girls' coach.

Of course, over the years we have had outside coaches come in and make a contribution to the county program. These outsiders could never head up a high school program because they are not certified, but we want to recognize their contributions.

Coaches like Rick Hancock who spent many seasons at Maytown until giving it up this year. Rick put a lot of time in at Maytown and had a very successful program.

Others like Randy Gearheart who assisted Goodman at Adams. Probably as well versed in the game as anyone who has been coaching a long time.

Jerome Greathouse. Worked hard and long with the Auxier girls' program alongside Ashland Gearheart and never tired.

Most of our grade school coaches today, not mentioned, are relatively new to the programs they are coaching and we have some very good ones. I think the overall program in the county is on the upswing and I have seen a lot of improvement in players.

I like the flux of players who will be heading to the next level next season. South Floyd, Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg will benefit from the good crop of players who will feed into their respective schools.

Around the hardwood, diamond, gridiron or track we will be there to cover it all just for you. Enjoy the day!



Who's the third man?

Duff Lady Bulldog coaches Ronnie Patton (left) and Jerry Manns (center) proudly held the winners' trophy of the girls' Floyd County Grade School tournament. But who is the third person? That's "D.I." Henson, well-known big league baseball coach and stat man for the Duff team. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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PLAYERS SPOTLIGHT

Allen Central Lady Rebels



• Junior Amanda Samons has been a work horse under the basket for the Allen Central Lady Rebels. Samons has played her way back into shape after missing several games earlier. Her contribution to the Lady Rebs' program has vaulted them into the regional tournament this week.

Betsy Layne Lady Cats

• Ashley Tackett, a junior at Betsy Layne High School, has been the catalyst for the Lady Cats in the past five weeks. Tackett missed the district tournament last year and had to have knee surgery. She has shown a lot of courage in making a comeback this season. Her play the past five weeks has been outstanding.



Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats



• Prestonsburg sophomore Jessi Burke is a member of the popular Prestonsburg dance team, but her performance on the basketball court has the Lady Blackcats dancing to the 15th Regional tournament this week. Burke has been a hard worker on the backboards for Prestonsburg and scored 20 points in the first round of the district tournament.

South Floyd Lady Raiders



• Freshman Jo Jo Pack is just one of the many good young girls' basketball players in Floyd County. Her speed and quickness makes her a valuable asset to the Lady Raiders' future program. Her ability to score from the outside and ball handling skills gives the Lady Raiders a solid point guard.



Prestonsburg Blackcats

• What an addition senior Jason Bevins has been to the Prestonsburg program after transferring in from Allen Central. Bevins faced his former team, Allen Central, in the first round of the district tournament at Allen Central and scored 20 points to lead the Blackcats to a 52-50 win over the Rebels. It was a sweet homecoming for Bevins.

South Floyd Raiders



• Senior T.T. Pack completed a successful four years at South Floyd when his team fell to Betsy Layne in the first round of the 58th District tournament. Pack has been a main stay for the Raiders and one of the team's leading rebounders. His attitude was a plus for this team. Pack averaged close to 13 points per game this season.

Betsy Layne Bobcats

• Junior Rocky Newsome has given the Betsy Layne Bobcats a steady floor leader this season and he continues to do in district tournament play. Much overlooked and not getting the recognition, Newsome is the region's top point guard. He's ability to score from all over the court makes him a strong offensive threat.



Allen Central Rebels

• Impact. Junior Beau Tackett made it when he returned to the Allen Central basketball program after sitting out all but four weeks. Tackett immediately became the assist man for the Rebels and add some punch to the defense with his great speed. Tackett averaged seven assists per game in the brief time he played for Allen Central.

Larry D. Brown, P.S.C.

Attorney At Law

8 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg

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Evening and weekend hours by appointment

Changes in our schools

A Commentary

Talking about better schools

by Robert F. Sexton

Public discussion about education, and the principles behind that discussion, have changed dramatically since the passage of school reform.

This new conversation, between educators and citizens, in civic and community groups and legislative committees, focuses on solutions, in a climate of positive forward motion that did not exist prior to 1990.

It is not unusual, for example, to hear thoughtful professionals and citizens talk about the proper balance between school level and district level authority, the interpretation of test data so schools can improve instruction, or the reshaping of central educational bureaucracies.

For outside observers, the level of Kentuckians' discourse about complex topics is remarkable.

Looking at the changes since 1990 we also see several principles about schools that have by and large been absorbed into our everyday lives:

- The Supreme Court's view that a child's right to an adequate education is fundamental under our Constitution and the court's seven capacities of quality education for "each and every child" have been incorporated into the thinking and accepted in principle by those with influence over education.

- The principle that schools and teach-

ers should be accountable for the quality of their teaching and other educational practices has generally been accepted.

- The concept that the entire education system, not just one piece or program, must be changed in a systemic and comprehensive way has been accepted.

Likewise, there seems to be general concurrence that serious change will take several years.

- The largest portion of the educational community has accepted reform as

should be reduced has been accepted.

- There is general acceptance of changes in state education governance, such as the employment of a professional commissioner of education. Efforts to eliminate nepotism and inappropriate political practices have been accepted.

- There has been general acceptance of additional spending for schools and for the increased taxes and improvement in property assessments to provide that funding.

the education of their child.

- A new definition of teacher work and responsibility, including more time for teachers, has not yet emerged. Also more effective ways to help teachers improve their teaching and shape instruction so each child learns have not been implemented as widely or effectively as needed.

- A method of adjusting reform without disrupting the work already underway has not been invented.

- The full meaning of decentralizing decision making, from state to district to school, has not been understood nor accepted up and down the line.

- School councils have not realized the amount of independence available to them or the expectation that they can redesign curriculum and teaching to increase student learning.

- The value of providing incentives, based on school performance, to bring about change across the entire system has not been agreed upon. There is also disagreement about the effectiveness and feasibility of performance-based testing as the way of measuring school performance for accountability.

- The concept that education is an infinitely expandable, unlimited resource, and the view that one child's gains in learning do not have to come at the expense of another child, have not yet been widely accepted.

Kentucky educators and parents are in the middle of a very complex task where technical issues and political issues overlap, and are hotly debated.

The contentiousness of this public discussion is a sign, in our view, that serious changes are working through the educational system.

Robert F. Sexton is executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

ABC's

Of Education

inevitable and desirable. Educators favor most elements of reform even though they may object to some parts, such as new accountability for student learning.

- The importance of financial equity among schools, and equity in educational opportunity for every child, no matter where the child lives, has been generally agreed upon by Kentuckians.

- The idea that decision making and accountability should be pushed from the state to the local school level and that the size and regulatory authority of the state's educational bureaucracy

While progress under school reform is impressive, there is much work to be done. At the very start, public agreement is lacking on some fundamental concepts surrounding Kentucky public schools:

- There is, among teachers and the public, limited acceptance of the goal "that all children can learn and most at high levels."

- Not enough educators have accepted responsibility for engaging parents more in education; parents have not yet fully assumed their responsibilities for

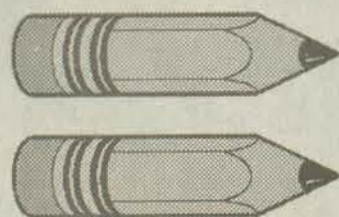
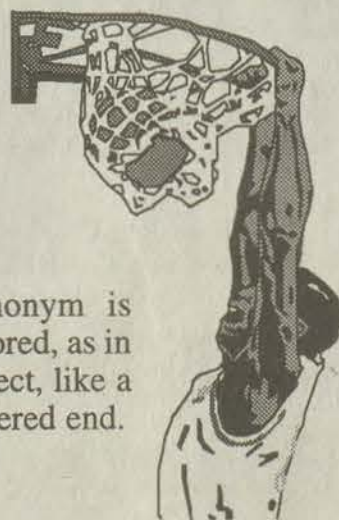
LOOK IT UP

Build your vocabulary, and have fun, too.

Homonym:

A word spelled and pronounced like another, but with a different meaning.

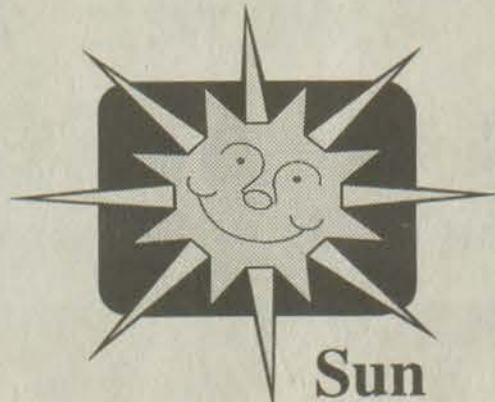
TWO POINTS



In this example, the homonym is points. It can mean points scored, as in basketball, or refer to an object, like a pencil, which comes to a tapered end.

Homophone:

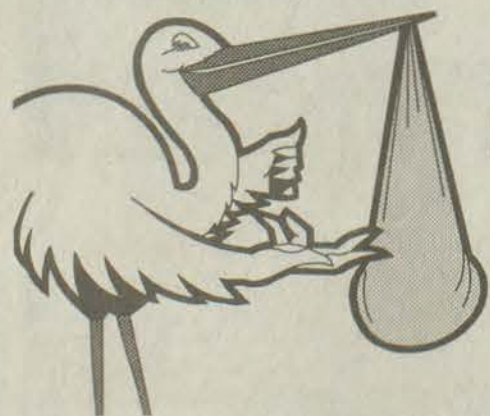
A word which sounds like another but is spelled differently and has a different meaning.



Son

Sun

In this example, the words son and sun are homophones because they are pronounced the same, but they have different spellings and different meanings.



On Your own:

Use your dictionary to see how many different homonyms and homophones you can find.

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On this day...

On March 9, 1933, Congress began a special session called by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The President at once began to submit recovery and reform laws for congressional approval. Congress passed nearly all the important bills that he requested, most of them by large majorities. This special session of Congress came to be known as the "Hundred Days." It actually lasted 99 days, from March 9 to June 16. Important laws passed included the Recovery Adjustment Act (AAA), the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) Act, and the National Industrial Recovery (NIRA).

On March 12, Roosevelt gave the first of his famous "fire-side chats," speaking to the nation by radio. He explained what action had been taken and what he planned for the immediate future.

Many of the advisers who helped Roosevelt during his presidential campaign continued to aid him after he entered the White House. From time to time they included Adolf A. Berle, Harry L. Hopkins, Raymond Moley, Samuel I. Rosenman, and Rexford G. Tugwell. A newspaperman once described the group as "Roosevelt's Brain Trust." The name stuck.

Roosevelt's Cabinet included Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor. She was the first woman ever named to a Cabinet post. Harold L. Ickes, a Chicago lawyer who had been chairman of the National Progressive League for Roosevelt and Garner, was named Secretary of the Interior. Henry Morgenthau Jr., because Secretary of the Treasury in 1934.



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• AWARDS • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ACTIVITIES • ACHIEVEMENTS •

Voices of Eastern Kentucky

The Voices of Eastern Kentucky, a regional chorus sponsored by Morehead State University, has been selected and two Floyd County students are among the group chosen.

Dallas Fay Sammons of Morehead and a Prestonsburg native and James Ratcliff of Prestonsburg were chosen to be part of the choral group.

Sammons will sing alto and Ratcliff will sing bass.

The group is now in the rehearsal stage, according to Dr. Ken Siple, MSU assistant professor of music who will direct the chorus. "There is a lot of music to be learned before the departure date."

If everything goes as planned, the chorus will head overseas June 20 where they will perform in England, Scotland and Wales, before returning on July 3.

Rehearsal sessions will be held one weekend each month through May. Prior to the departure date, the group will spend one week on campus honing their performance skills and giving some preview concerts as locations in the area.

The overseas venture is being arranged by MSU in cooperation with the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB).

At least six major concerts are expected to be held with performances scheduled for a number of historic sites such as the Canterbury Cathedral.

The trip is being financed by contributions from private funds. Additional information is available from Dr. Siple at (606) 783-2470.

Betsy Layne welcomes UK Medical Center student

Betsy Layne welcomes Michael Cecil, a student from the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center this month.

Cecil, a UK College of Pharmacy student, will work with Mike Lusk at the Betsy Layne Pharmacy.

Lusk is a community-based faculty member for the UK Chandler Medical Center and donates his professional guidance and knowledge to teach students.

Selected for Who's Who

James A. Duff Elementary School is pleased to announce that Mrs. Wava Turner, a sixth grade classroom teacher, has been selected for inclusion in the fourth edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1996.



She was nominated by a successful former student because she "made a difference in her life."

Mrs. Turner is the wife of Sterlin Turner of Garrett.

Her influence has carried over into the careers of their daughters, Alyssa Wedding, who is a principal in Franklin County, and Charletta Martin, who is a Floyd County teacher.

Mrs. Turner was nominated by Marsha L. Harrelson, formerly of Garrett, who is now a freshman at the University of Kentucky.

Floyd County woman receives scholarship from coal firm

Kathryn Mullins accepted a scholarship for \$2,800 to help with tuition and book purchases for her studies at the University of Kentucky College of Engineering from Mike Conley, manager of engineering at Elk Horn Coal Company of Prestonsburg. Mullins, 19, Prestonsburg, is a daughter of Freddie and Della Mullins and is a 1995 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.



She is a freshman at UK and is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Elk Horn Coal Company established its scholarship program in 1990 for UK engineering students from Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Letcher and Magoffin Counties.

Watson serves as officer

The women of the Delta Theta chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity at Transylvania University recently recognized Heather Carren Watson for serving as the provisional member director over the past year.

Phi Mu, the nation's second oldest college organization for women, was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, in 1852. A leader among national sororities, Phi Mu emphasizes individual leadership and personal and social development.

Watson, the daughter of Neil Stanton and Joyce Watson, is currently a junior and has a major in political science at Transylvania University. In addition to her involvement with Phi Mu, Watson is also a member of the Crimson Crew. Watson is a graduate of Allen Central High School.

Prestonsburg welcomes medical school students

Prestonsburg welcomes three students from the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center this month. The students will join local medical professionals who are clinical voluntary faculty members for the UK Chandler Medical Center and donate their professional guidance and knowledge to teach students.

Anissa Hargis and Barbara Bern are students in the UK College of Allied Health Professions physician assistant studies program. Hargis will join Dr. William Cook at the Archer Memorial Clinic and Bern will join Dr. Paul T. Brizendine in the emergency department at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Brandon Rader, a UK College of Pharmacy student, will join Steven Cummings in the pharmacy at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Completes training

Marine Pvt. Cecil L. Shepherd, son of Cecil and Deana C. Shepherd of McDowell, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Shepherd successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

He is a 1995 graduate of South Floyd High School.

Salem Academy students honored at mock trial competition

A team from Salem Academy, which included a Floyd Countian, placed second in the state finals of the N.C. High School Mock Trial Competition. Nine high schools competed in Raleigh on Saturday, Jan. 20. Salem Academy represented the Northwest Piedmont region.

Students compete by role-playing members of the court, from bailiff and witnesses to attorneys and defendant. Their performances are evaluated by lawyers. This year's competition involved a domestic violence case.

Three Academy students also won individual honors. Lindsay Still Thrift, daughter of Julianne and Ashley Thrift of Winston-Salem, and Naree Sinhusek, daughter of Chirapa and Govit Sinhusek of Winston-Salem, each won "best attorney" awards. Eliza Kendrick, daughter of Leatha and William Kendrick of East Point, won a "best witness" award.

Other team members were Lindsay Cunningham, daughter of Francetta Cunningham of Winston-Salem; Mary Hilliard Fowler, daughter of Diane and Will Fowler of Newport, N.C.; Alice Morrison, daughter of Susan and David Morrison of Elkin; Rania Basha, daughter of Lois and Nabil Basha of Paintsville; and Laurel Nickerson, daughter of Linda and Lloyd Nickerson of Salisbury.

Completes training

Pvt. Jake Morgan, son of Bertha Daniels of Auxier, is visiting home after completing recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, South Carolina.

Pvt. Morgan is a 1995 graduate of Franklin County High School and enlisted in the Marine Corps under the Delayed Entry Program.

Morgan was recruited out of Frankfort. He was raised in Floyd County and his mother resides in Auxier.

Morgan graduated from boot camp, November 9.

MCA students eligible for Duke University's M.A.P. program

Eleven fourth grade students at Mountain Christian Academy have been recognized by Duke University and its MAP Program—"Motivation for Academic Performance."

The MAP program is aimed at fourth and fifth grade students who possess high academic ability.

Students who score at or above the 95th percentile on a normed achievement, aptitude, or mental ability test are eligible to participate in the program (MCA uses the nationally normed Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills).

Serving near Bosnia

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Steven H. Davis, brother of Elizabeth Collins of Prestonsburg, is serving in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the guided missile frigate USS De Wert.

Davis has traveled nearly 20,000 miles since leaving Mayport, Fla., in August.

The 1987 graduate of Prestonsburg High School of Prestonsburg, joined the Navy in October 1991.

MAP is just one program administered through Duke University's Talent Identification Program (TIP).

Their staff provides information and counsel for gifted students and their parents and links students with TIP's Talent Search when they enter seventh grade.

MCA students recognized from Kristi Tackett's fourth grade class are: Kristyn Buckley, daughter of Stephanie Barnette of Martin; Lora Gibson, daughter of Terry and Gladys Gibson of Hueysville; Andrew Greer, son of Larry Greer of Martin and Daryl Greer of Minnie; David Hicks, son of Jan Hicks and Cindy Hicks Martin of Langley; John Langefeld, son of Michael and Rose Langefeld of Martin; Shawna Peters, daughter of Johnny and Billie Peters of Langley; Chayla Reid, daughter of Chris and Joann Reid of Allen; Derek Slone, son of Al and Janice Slone of Allen; Tessa Shepherd, daughter of Donald and Pam Shepherd of Prestonsburg; Aaron Snider, son of Ray



Greer Gibson Buckley



Reid Peters Langefeld Hicks



Whitt Snider Shepherd Slone

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YOU CAN by Jax Church

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Dear Beakman,
How are coins made?
Eric Feldman
Tucson, Arizona

Beakman or Jax
P.O. Box 30177
Kansas City, MO 64112

Dear Eric,
A coin is a dented chunk of metal. It's dented in a controlled way. The coin is smashed by a special mold called a die. The designs we see are dents pressed into metal disks. It's called **minting** coins.
When you whack 2 things together, something has to give. The softer of the 2 things will change its shape to fit up against the thing that's harder.
Think about what happens when you squeeze a piece of chewed gum or clay. That's how coins are made, too. The design is squeezed into the metal.

Beakman Place

WHEN SIDES COLLIDE
Round coin blanks are put into a collar that has a ribbing pattern on the inside edge. When the die punches down hard, the die's design is stamped into the coin and the coin's sides are squeezed out into the ribbed collar. You Can feel them on the edge of most coins.
The ribbing is called **reeding**. It was invented as a way to stop dishonest people from shaving off bits of gold or silver that coins used to be made from.

double trouble
WHAT YOU NEED: Penny jar (or toothpicks or grains of rice) - checkerboard
WHAT TO DO: Put 1 penny or 1 toothpick or 1 grain of rice on the first square of the checkerboard. On the next square double what you put on the first square. Keep doubling it every time you cover the next square. Put 2 on the second square and 4 on the third and so on. Is there enough money, rice or toothpicks in the house to finish the whole checkerboard? I think *not!* Try it and see.

YOU CAN by Jax Church

Internet: jax@nbn.com

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Dear Jax,
Why do glasses fog up when you come inside from the cold?
Terra Rap
Tecumseh, Nebraska

Beakman or Jax
P.O. Box 30177
Kansas City, MO 64112

Dear Jax,
What is frost in the freezer made out of?
Cheryl Freed
Nashville, Tennessee

Beakman or Jax
P.O. Box 30177
Kansas City, MO 64112

Dear Terra & Cheryl,
Both of your questions have the same answer. Water can be a liquid - like we usually think of it - or a solid or a gas. When water is a gas, it's called water vapor and it's in the air.
Warm air can hold more water vapor than cold air. Glasses fog up and freezers get filled with frost when warm air cools down and lets go of the water vapor it carries. Both can be a drag.

Jax Place
Beakman Place

experiment #1
Water: out of thin air
WHAT YOU NEED: Plastic (not glass) soda or water bottle - freezer - towel - water - patience
WHAT TO DO: Fill the bottle with water and screw on the cap. Place it in the freezer overnight. This is the patience part. When the bottle is frozen solid, take it out of the freezer and towel-dry it completely dry. Wait a few seconds and see if it's still dry. Keep drying it until it stops getting wet.

MORE STUFF:
If you can get the bottle dry, blow on it and see if it's still dry. Imagine that the bottle is a cold pair of glasses, or a cold car's windshield. Wait a few seconds more and you'll notice you now have a thin layer of frost on the outside of the bottle. Compare it to the thin layer inside your freezer.

SO WHAT:
Cold air can't hold as much water vapor as warm air.

When the frozen bottle chilled the air around it, water vapor came out of the air. We say that water vapor condensed (con-DENST). It turned back into a liquid. That's why you couldn't keep the bottle dry. Water condenses on cold eyeglasses. When you open a freezer, you let in fresh air and the water vapor in it condenses, too. Then it freezes and that is frost.

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P.S. from Beakman: Really good answers create brand new questions. Here's one for you: How come the water expanded and pulled up the plastic bottle when it froze? Talk about it in school!

ACADEMIC

Student Spotlight

Allen Central High School

Katie Fultz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fultz of Wayland, Katie has maintained a 4.02 grade point average throughout five semesters of high school and is ranked third in her class of 122 juniors.



Katie Fultz

Katie is a member of the school's Beta Club, Future Homemakers of America, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She has been chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years and was nominated for All-American Scholar. She has been a cheerleader for three years, a member of the track team for one year, and is involved in the Champions Against Drugs program. Katie plans on attending college at the University of Kentucky in the fall of 1997.

This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.

Betsy Layne High School

Heather McCoy is the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mark and Kathy McCoy of Betsy Layne. She is currently in her freshmen year at Betsy Layne High School. She maintains an overall grade point average of 4.25.



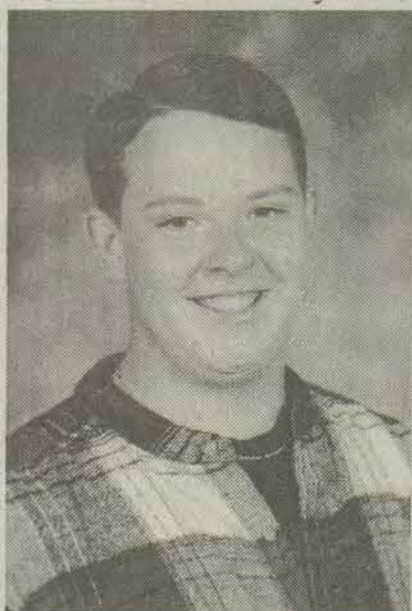
Heather McCoy

She is a member of the Academic Team. She was eighth grade Valedictorian at Betsy Layne Grade School where she held a 4.0 G.P.A. since kindergarten.

Her future plans are to possibly go to Harvard and study law or math then come back to the "Hill" to teach.

The Piarist School

Roy Sturgill Jr., the son of Roy and Monnette Sturgill of Prestonsburg, is a sophomore at the Piarist School where he attained a 4.0 GPA for the fall 1995 semester. As a member of the Y-club, where he currently serves as chaplain, he has participated in KUNA and KYA the past two years. He was recently selected to receive a National English Merit Award. Roy has also been a member of the drama club and basketball team. He attends St. Martha's Catholic Church and is currently involved in their confirmation program.



Roy Sturgill Jr.

Roy enjoys archery, golf, and weight-lifting and has pursued these hobbies by taking credit classes at Prestonsburg Community College. In addition, he studies the saxophone privately. His future plans include attending the University of Kentucky to attain a degree in engineering.

Prestonsburg High School

Jessica Elizabeth Music is the seventeen-year-old daughter of M. Jack and Judith Music of Auxier.



Jessica Elizabeth Music

She is currently tied for second place in the junior class at Prestonsburg High School with a weighted G.P.A. of 4.18.

Jessica is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students (1 yr.); National Honors Society (2 yrs.); a member of the East Point Church of Christ Youth Group; and an eighth-year piano student.

She was a recipient of an English II award her sophomore year.

South Floyd High School

Shonequa Lanae Oden is the daughter of Duane and Kalawese Oden of Wheelwright. She has a GPA of 4.3.



Shonequa Lanae Oden

She is an Honor Student; 1995 Governor's Scholar; Track and field "All Heart" award; third place in Kentucky Science Olympiad. She is an active choir member; youth group; youth choir director; assistant Sunday School teacher; tutor.

Her activities include track and field (3 yrs); Beta Club (2 yrs.); Fellowship of Christian Athletes (2 yrs.); Future Business Leaders of America (3 yrs.); Girls Club (3 yrs.) Her hobbies include: reading, watching sports, exercising, hanging out with friends.

Her plans are to attend Kentucky State University next fall to attain a major in Early Elementary Education and a minor in African-American Studies.

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BRIDES



Supplement to The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, March 6, 1996

Wedding preparations don't have to be stressful

(MPS)—When it comes to their wedding, the bride and groom want everything to be perfect. From the ceremony to the reception, they consider all the details, and while this makes for a beautiful wedding day, it also causes months, and maybe even years, of stress.

The best way for a couple to remain calm while planning the big day is to get organized. By making a list of things they need to do, they can allot time in their schedules for each task — and they can feel a sense of accomplishment and relief each time they cross something off the list.

This basic checklist can get them started on their way to a beautiful wedding day.

• **Set the date** — As soon as possible after getting engaged, the couple should set a wedding date and decide on the type of wedding they want to have. From a traditional ceremony in a church to a surprise wedding, where guests are invited to a "party" that turns out to be a wedding, couples are personalizing the event and planning weddings that reflect their lifestyles and interests.

• **Reserve a location** — The couple should reserve the church or location of the ceremony soon after setting the date to ensure they can get married on the day they want. Then, they need to reserve a reception location. Party houses and halls specialize in party business and feature catering directors who will assist a couple in planning their dream wedding. Hotel receptions are becoming increasingly popular, and hotels also have catering directors on staff. Independent caterers are a good choice for home weddings or garden receptions.

• **Select a photographer** — Every photographer has a different style and a different way of covering weddings. The couple should choose one who will accommodate their wishes, like taking the types and number of shots they want, attending both the ceremony and reception, and offering the album design they would like. The most important quality of a photographer is his or her personality.

The couple will be spending an entire day with this person, so they should choose someone who will

and makes her look beautiful. When considering dresses for her attendants, the bride-to-be should opt



make them feel comfortable.

• **Book reception entertainment** — The couple should select a disc jockey or band that will cater to everyone at the reception — both the younger and older generations. The musical selections should be diverse, and requests from the guests should be taken.

• **Arrange wedding transportation** — Whether it's a Rolls Royce, stretch limo, horse and buggy, or double-decker bus, the couple should plan for transportation to and from the ceremony and to the reception for themselves and their attendants. They should make reservations early, especially if they want a white car.

• **Order dresses** — Shopping for a wedding dress, headpiece and bridesmaid dresses is one of the most fun parts of the planning for the future bride. She should choose a wedding dress that reflects her style and personality —

for a style that complements her dress, as well as

the girls in her party.

• **Choose a florist** — Flowers can add an elegant touch to the wedding day, and every florist has a unique style. The couple should select one whose arrangements they like and who offers them helpful, creative ideas about bouquets, corsages and centerpieces.

• **Decide on a bakery** — The couple should select a bakery based on the flavor of the cakes baked there and the look of previous work. They should ask for a taste of the different types of cake

offered, and they should see if the bakery will be able to create the design that they want.

• **Select formal wear** — Whether it's a basic tuxedo or a top hat and tail coat, formal wear completes the look of the wedding party. The couple should select a formal-wear provider who offers the style they want, has a variety of sizes available to fit all of the men standing up, and offers a large selection of bow ties and cummerbunds or vests.

• **Order invitations** — Invitations come in many different styles, so the

bride and groom will have a number of books to look through. They should decide on a style that best suits their wedding, based on its formality, the time of day and the wedding colors. The stationery professional can help them with this decision.

With these important decisions made, the future bride and groom only have a few things left to do, like selecting favors, writing a wedding bulletin and buying thank-you gifts for their attendants. They're well on their way to the wedding of their dreams.

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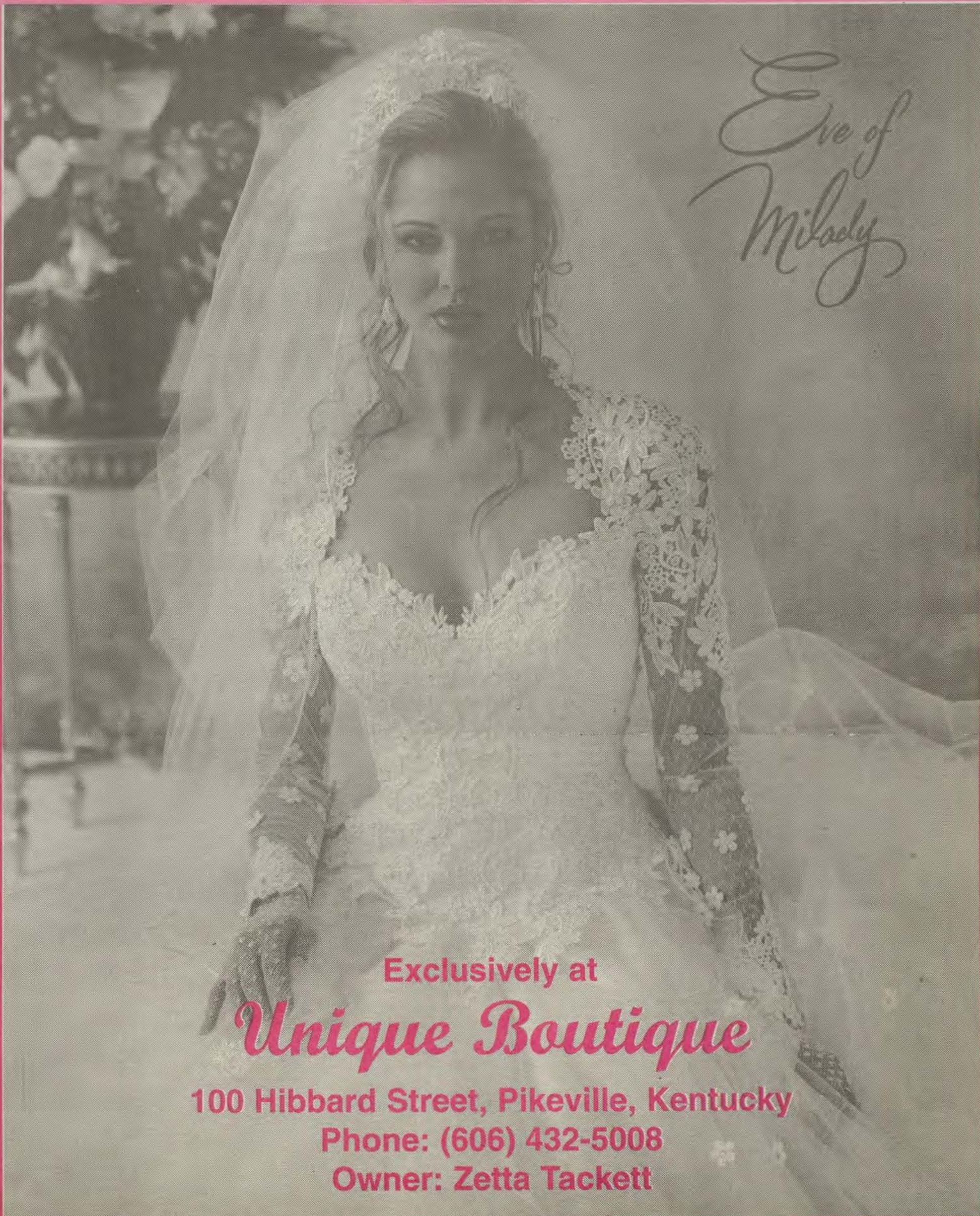
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Homemade accessories make for a perfect wedding

The wedding day is one of the most important days in a woman's life. She wants everything, from her gown to the flowers to the food served at the reception, to be perfect. Most of all, she wants her memories of the big day to be special.

Personal, handmade bridal accessories can help make those memories special. A lace-trimmed ring pillow, made out of the same fabric as the bridal gown, contains details that are hard to find in a store-bought pillow.

"The surge in handmade bridal-shower and wedding accessories is due to both the personal satisfaction one gets from crafting, especially for a meaningful event, as well as a wide range of specialty products now found at craft stores," says Susan Brandt, assistant executive director/director of communications for the Hobby Industry Association.

The following ring pillow will add a personal touch to the wedding day. After the ceremony, it can be used as a decoration in the bedroom or kept in a safe place for use in the next family wedding.

RING PILLOW

3/4 yard of 24-inch-wide silk voile for pillow back and front

1 11-inch square of silk satin for front lining

1 10-inch square knife-edge pillow form

2 1/2 yards of 2 1/2-inch-wide lace for ruffle

1 1/4 yards satin piping

1 10-inch zipper or 10-inch Velcro® strip

1 yard of 1/4-inch-wide satin ribbon

1 1/4 yards of 2 1/4-inch-

wide insertion lace

Directions: (1/2-inch seams allowed)

1. Cutting: From voile, cut an 11-inch square pillow front and two 6-inch-by-11-inch pillow backs.

2. Pillow Front: Symmetrically space two vertical and two horizontal 11-inch lengths of insertion lace on the voile pillow front; pin

and edgestitch. With small, sharp scissors, cut away the voile behind the lace. Place the right side of the satin square against the wrong side of the pillow front, with edges even. Baste the edges.

3. Piping: Pin the piping 1/2 inch from the edges of the pillow front, with right sides together and raw edges outward, clipping to the piping

seam at each corner. Stitch over the piping seam.

4. Ruffle: Seam the short ends of the ruffle lace together; press seam open. Fold the resulting loop with the seam at one end, and mark the opposite fold. Fold the loop in half again, and mark those two folds. Stitch a gathering row at each quarter (mark to mark) of the loop. Pin the lace to the pillow front with the seam or quarter mark at each

corner; have right sides together and sides even. Pull up gathers to fit pillow. Stitch along the piping seam.

5. Pillow Back: With right sides facing, pin the two back pieces together along an 11-inch edge. Stitch a 1/2-inch-long seam at each end. Press the seams, and insert a zipper or Velcro strip between them. Open the zipper part way.

6. Assembly: Pushing lace toward the center, pin pillow

front to pillow back, with right sides together and edges even. Seam along the previous stitching. Turn the case right side out through the zipper opening.

7. Ring Ribbons: Cut two 8-inch lengths of ribbon. Pin the center of each to the pillow, and fasten in place with small stitches.

8. Insert the pillow form, and close the zipper. Tie a ribbon around each ring.



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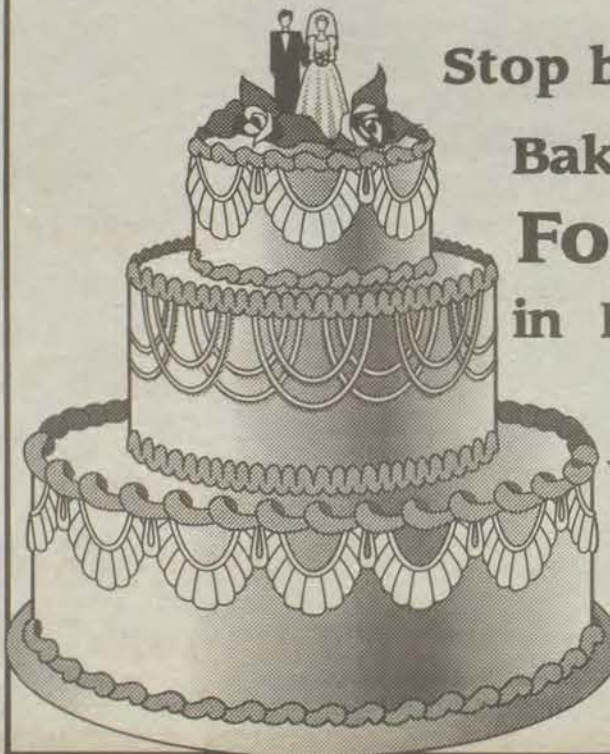
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This season's fashionable bride

This season's bridal collections offer a wide range of styles. From unadorned rich satin gowns to dresses covered in glittery beads, there is a dress for every bride's wedding-day fantasy, plus stunning selections for bridesmaids and ushers.

Glamour gowns. Slim silhouettes and clean lines are the important details of this season's glamorous gowns. Sleeveless dresses accessorized with elegant gloves reflect the timeless elegance of Grace Kelly and Audrey Hepburn.

Real style for bridesmaids. Simplicity, elegance and glamour are the buzzwords for bridesmaids' dresses today. Dresses flatter a variety of figure types which makes shopping for

gowns less challenging. Fabrics range from deep, rich burgundy, emerald and navy velvets to silver, gray and pewter satins. Also popular: sleeveless looks, fitted bustier bodices, full skirts, sexy slim shapes with fluted skirts, and body suits paired with velvet skirts.

Figure-friendly lingerie. Lingerie with built-in benefits is big news. Brides are adding to (or subtracting from) their figures with padded push-up bras and control-top hosiery made with energizing Lycra for added comfort. The styles, shades and patterns of the undergarments are both functional and feminine.

Retro men's wear. Cary Grant. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. The Duke of Windsor.

Men's wear flashes back to classic movie-star style with elegant, structured tuxedos. Notched lapels, shawl collars and three-button suit jackets outfit today's groom. Vests, with four to six buttons, in floral embroideries or jacquards, are an important component of the look. Other up-to-the-minute accessories: ties and cummerbunds in small, refined patterns (such as pin dots and tiny weaves) with perfectly folded pocket squares to match.

All-season tuxedos. A new fabric, "Lora Piano," is the latest breakthrough in men's formalwear. This fine wool yarn is fashioned into tuxedos that are comfortable to wear in any climate, year-round.



Wedding favors

Something old, something new

Wedding favors, since Elizabethan times, have been given to guests as symbols of good fortune. Once, bows and love knots fashioned from lace or ribbon were the favors of choice. Today, wedding favors range from traditional tulle packages of Jordan almonds to distinctive mementoes such as a note stating that the couple has made a donation to charity in the guests' name.

"Wedding favors are both souvenirs and tokens of appreciation from the couple to their guests for sharing in their happiest day," says Millie Bratten, BRIDE'S Magazine editor-in-chief.

Here from BRIDE'S is a look at the newest trends in wedding favors:

Traditional: sugar flowers from the wedding cake presented in ribboned boxes; pieces of groom's cake in monogrammed white boxes; small picture frames with guest's name cards.

Distinctive and different: lottery tickets; miniature bottles of wine or champagne; individual tree saplings; gift certificates.

Ethnic: Chinese fortune cookies with personalized fortunes; Irish linen handkerchiefs; boxes of Scandinavian marzipan candies; miniature bottles of Japanese saki.

Favors you make: tiny

wreaths made from symbolic herbs like rosemary, for remembrance; sachets of satin or lace filled with potpourri or rose petals; decoupage flowerpots; hand-decorated birdhouses.

Favors that follow a theme: southwestern: mini cacti; nautical: miniature toy boats filled with candy; holiday: ornaments engraved with the year the couple married.

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Bridal makeup to last beyond the moment

(MPS) —After you've invested so much to make your wedding day unforgettable, the last thing you want is a makeup mishap!

To avoid any potential of a makeup disaster, treat yourself to a consultation. Many salons offer makeup consultations and even lessons for a nominal fee.

There are even places like The Body Shop that offer a makeover service and lessons completely free of charge. Best of all, the makeup specialist actually will listen to your needs and give you what you want. You won't have to worry about leaving the shop looking like a victim of the latest fad or like Tammy-Faye's twin sister!

The following list of makeup tricks was created by Colourings makeup specialists at The Body Shop to ensure that you are a vision of loveliness on your special day.

COVERING ALL BASES

Start with a clean, moisturized face. Go for the natural look. Many people mistake the term "natural look" for no makeup at all, but it actually means that you wear basic shades of makeup that maximally enhance your best features.

The secret to natural-looking makeup is wearing a foundation and concealer that exactly matches your skin. Always test a shade on your forehead or jawline and not on the back of your hand. If you can't see it, then you've got the right one. Make sure that your makeup is blended into your neck, so there is no line of demarcation. If one appears, smooth it out with a sponge, then buff.

After applying foundation and concealer, use a cotton puff to touch translucent powder all over the face to set the foundation and to absorb excess oils.

ALL ABOUT EYES

Keep the eyes looking "natural." Start off with the brows: Use a bit of Colourings Eyebrow Makeup to fill in wherever the hair growth is sparse. Never reshape a brow with color, or you might end up looking really artificial.

Apply a light shade of eye shadow on the area between your brows and your upper lashes, then apply a darker shade along the upper lash line to enlarge and emphasize the eye shape. Try The Body Shop's waterproof Colourings Continual Eye Color: It strokes on like a cream and

dries into a fine powder that lasts all day long and even through the tears.

For added definition, apply a smudge of brown/black eye liner between the lower lashes. Finish off with two coats of black/brown mascara.

THE BLUSHING BRIDE

When blush is properly applied, you barely notice it, yet it makes your eyes brighter and your whole face come alive. Using a good brush is the key to a picture-perfect application. Once you've used a good brush, you'll never want to be without it. The ideal brush is round, so its sides can be used to blend the blush. Choosing the right color is most important. For most skin tones, nutmeg and rose shades are great. So if you can't decide, choose one of these.

Now that you selected the right brush and shade, the only concern is to get it on the right part of your face. Apply your blusher to your brush (if you've put too much, swish it through a bit of translucent powder), put the brush right on the center of your cheek, then lightly stroke outward toward the center of the ear, covering the entire cheekbone

area. Take a look in the mirror: If your attention goes straight to your cheeks, you have too much on. Your eyes should always be the focus. A little translucent powder can correct this problem.

SEALED WITH A KISS

To get the appearance of fuller, more sensuous lips, line the lips with a pencil toned to

your natural lip color. With your mouth open, start lining at the cupid's bow as close as possible to your natural lip line. Close mouth to check the shape. Fill in with lipstick (try The Body Shop's Colourings Continual Lip Color, \$9.95). Continual Lip Color is perfect for the bride, since it is long-lasting and won't kiss off on your groom, guests or glass.

As your wedding day approaches, you may feel overwhelmed, since you will be dealing with so many decisions. After all, you'll be the star at your own wedding and, like all stars, you should definitely look the part. After you receive a little help, you'll be surprised to find that choosing makeup for your wedding is not too stressful.



ENSURE THAT YOU are a vision of loveliness on your wedding day with this timeless and classical bridal look, created by The Body Shop's Colourings makeup specialists. Dress courtesy of Manalé NYC; Hair by Melangé Salon NYC.

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New trends in wedding ceremonies

Engaged couples of the '90s are sophisticated and savvy, practical, yet very romantic. The majority take a traditional approach to wedding planning and almost all will make every effort to add unique, meaningful touches to their ceremonies. Here is a look at the new directions in weddings from the editors of BRIDE'S Magazine:

- Mid-week weddings. Saturday evening remains a favorite time to marry, but an increasing number of couples are tying the knot at other times. Friday

evening dinners and Sunday afternoon brunches are popular with cost-conscious couples, as are weddings during the middle of the week. In the summer months, mid-week weddings are also a favorite of guests whose weekend plans limit their availability.

- Dinner by the bite. Multi-course dinners are replaced by cocktail receptions, where guests enjoy a mix of hot and cold passed hors d'oeuvres and visit carving stations, pasta bars and other buffet tables filled with bite-sized foods. Appetizer-

only parties can be tailored to fit every couple's budget and are also well-liked by guests, who enjoy the opportunity to socialize.

- A menu of choices. Beef is making a comeback as the meat of choice at wedding receptions, surpassing the ubiquitous chicken. Veal and salmon are also preferred entrées. Couples concerned with animal rights are offering guests a vegetarian alternative.

- Throw-away bouquets. Gone are the days when brides threw the bou-

quets they carried down the aisle after the reception. Today, a smaller version of the bride's bouquet is tossed to the crowd while the original is safely stored until it can be professionally preserved as a keepsake.

- Bridal blossoms. Brides look for personal floral touches to individualize their wedding. Distinctive center-

pieces at each table liven up a room. Assorted vases or different types of containers (boxes, pitchers) maximize flower arrangements and give the reception a special feeling. Wreaths and garlands at the reception entrance welcome guests to the festivities.

- Perfect pictures. Today, couples meet with their photographer several

days before the wedding to take in-studio portraits. The controlled setting allows for memorable pictures in ideal lighting conditions. Free from wedding day jitters, couples relax and appear natural. When the wedding day arrives, the photographer is then able to concentrate on capturing the ceremony, bridal party and candid shots.

Simple solutions to reduce expenses

(MPS) —Having a wedding has become extremely expensive. It is difficult for the bridal couple to overcome the high cost of getting married in the '90s. Once upon a time, it was just assumed that the bride's family was to pay for "everything" (including the ceremony and reception), while the groom's family paid for the rehearsal dinner. These days, the division of expenses has changed greatly. No longer are the parents of the couple required to pay for anything. The bridal couple pays for most of the cost themselves, and the parents

contribute whatever they can.

Before booking a reception hall, ordering flowers and buying gowns, the couple must create a budget. First, they must decide how much they are planning to spend and, then, how the expenses are going to be divided.

Suzanne Kresse, author of "Secrets of Successful Brides" (St. Martin's), suggests that, when planning a budget, couples should allow an additional 25 percent more money for extras that they have yet to come across, but that are bound to come up. Some of these "unex-

pected extras" include tips, hairdresser fees, wedding favors, meals for the band and photographer during the reception, and presents exchanged between the groom and bride.

To help keep costs down, Kresse offers some simple ways to save on wedding expenses:

- Trim the guest list — shaving off five to 10 names can save a lot of money.

- Consider having fewer attendants in your bridal party.

- Make your honeymoon plans when special air-fare programs are advertised.

Simply Elegant

(MPS) —The best philosophy for selecting a wedding gown: The gown should never outshine the bride. It should only enhance her beauty. In her bridal collection, Carolina Herrera offers classic lines and subtle details that exude a quiet elegance. From satin to taffeta, the gowns shimmer with rich embellishments and offer sleek silhouettes to flatter a bride. This silk-organza striped gown features a dropped waist and bow bustle. With this collection, a bride can walk down the aisle in enduring style.



Steppin' Out

When it's time to dress up for that special occasion, you know you want a tuxedo that reflects your personality, not just your basic black and white. With all the possibilities today, from pocket square to cummerbund, it's nice to know that there's still a store committed to providing you with all the options.

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Here comes the bride: A guide to wedding-day beauty

(NAPS) — "The Wedding March" begins. The bride takes her father's arm. The bouquet trembles in her hand. Family and friends rise and turn. All eyes are upon her. This is it—her wedding day.

From the moment her father lifts the veil until she waves farewell, the bride is in the spotlight. Taking the big step is stressful, but the added pressure of looking your best is enough to bring some brides to tears. How can brides-to-be put aside their wedding-day jitters and look and feel beautiful? Following are a few tips for near-perfect nuptials:

•Marriage materials—Makeup and hair-styling tools are obvious necessities for wedding-day beauty, but don't forget to bring along some beauty lifesavers for last-minute touchups or emergencies. Cotton swabs, safety pins, scissors, bobby pins and moist towelettes can all come in handy. Items such as adhesive tape, which can be used to remove lint or temporarily hold a falling hem, are essential. When in doubt, go ahead and pack it. You'll be glad you did.

•Smooth transition—Making a smooth transition into married life begins with a smooth wed-

ding day. Although there are no guarantees for the day, brides can ensure that their legs and underarms are smooth by getting a clean, close shave. Brides should shave the morning of the wedding with a fresh blade for the best results. Refillable shaving systems like Gillette Sensor for Women are preferred for the closest, most comfortable shave.

•Eat, sleep and be married—It's a fact: Diet and sleeping habits affect the way you look and feel. Many brides are too nervous to eat and sleep the night before the wedding, but there is no more important time to do so. Eating a hearty breakfast the morning of the wedding is also a must—most brides are too busy greet-

ing guests to actually enjoy the food at their own receptions.

•Eye dos—Even the most beauty-conscious brides often lose a wink or two the night before the wedding. If you do have tired eyes on your wedding day, remedy them with a natural healing agent. Tired eyes will benefit from eye pads made of chamomile tea bags,

cucumber slices or cotton pads soaked in ice water.

•Give your hand in marriage—Before he slips the ring on your finger, make sure that your hands and nails are in tip-top shape. For most brides, the wedding day is the first and only time to have hands photographed, so special attention should be taken. With little or no time for maintenance, a

shorter or medium-length nail is preferable. A French manicure or neutral polish is perfect to complete that special wedding-day look.

•Blushing bride—A blushing bride should look like she's blushing, not like she's wearing too much blush. Makeup on your wedding day should make the most of you, not dominate your look. If

you're having a professional apply your makeup, it's a good idea to have it done in advance to get a preview of what you will look like, discuss your preferences, etc. It's important that you feel special and look your best, but most important, that you be yourself.

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Creative planning can bring about adventurous weddings

(MPS) —Growing up, many people envision the wedding of their dreams. After years of dreaming, when people finally get to plan their own wedding, they want every aspect of the day to be perfect.

The majority of couples marry in a place of worship, a hotel or a catering hall; however, some are starting to become a little more adventuresome when planning their weddings. Since this will be one of the most important days in their lives, they want it to be exactly the way they always dreamed it would be.

As people have started to look for unique places to get married, new and creative sites to hold nuptials are turning up each day.

For those who have always dreamed of exchanging vows in a theme park, like Walt Disney World, the opportunity is now available. Many theme parks offer wedding packages,

complete with a staff member who works exclusively on planning the wedding of people's dreams. Some couples choose to spend their honeymoon partying with the friends and family members who attended the wedding — hotel accommodations are available.

Sports enthusiasts are considering sports arenas and stadiums as spots for their nuptials. Whether it be between periods at a hockey game, on an empty baseball diamond or during halftime at a football game, many couples choose to go this route. Those interested can call up individual stadiums to see if this type of wedding is possible.

Resorts like those in the Caribbean, Hawaii, the Poconos and Europe offer all-inclusive packages for the wedding and honeymoon. A popular choice for couples is to marry, shoeless, on the beach, often in bathing suits. They will

have to bring their own clothes, but the resort wedding planner will take care of all the details. People who are interested can contact the resort, itself, or the local tourism board to find out information on required blood tests and licensing information.

Some people choose to be married on the ground in a hot-air balloon. Once they say "I do," they fly away in the balloon as their guests wish them well.

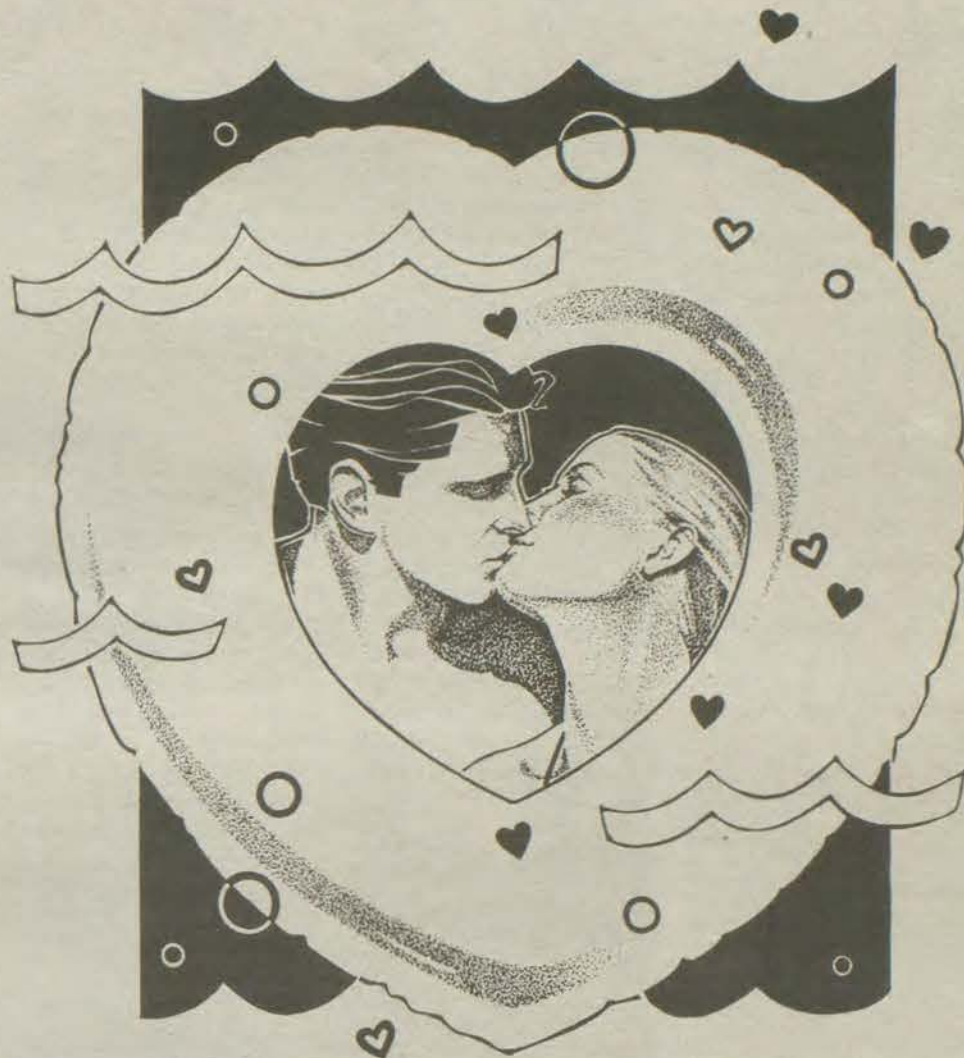
Trolley cars and trains quickly are becoming a popular spot for ceremonies to take place, as are museums, parks and cruise boats.

Another popular idea is that people are incorporating their mutual hobbies into the ceremony. For example, a couple who are both avid scuba divers found a judge who would marry them underwater. It may seem strange, but they did indeed have the wedding of their dreams.

Whatever way couples choose to celebrate their upcoming nuptials, they should remember the most

important people to think about when planning the wedding are themselves. Ideally, a wedding is a once-

in-a-lifetime event; people should do their best to make it everything they always dreamed it would be.



Platinum wedding rings symbolize the beauty and strength of your union

(MPS) —The wearing of a wedding band expresses how two people feel about each other without saying a word. Today, many couples are saying "I love you forever" with platinum.

According to a recent survey conducted by the

national magazine Modern Bride, three times as many brides are considering platinum wedding rings. Jewelers of America, the national organization dedicated to providing consumers with information about fine jewelry, predicts that interest in this pre-

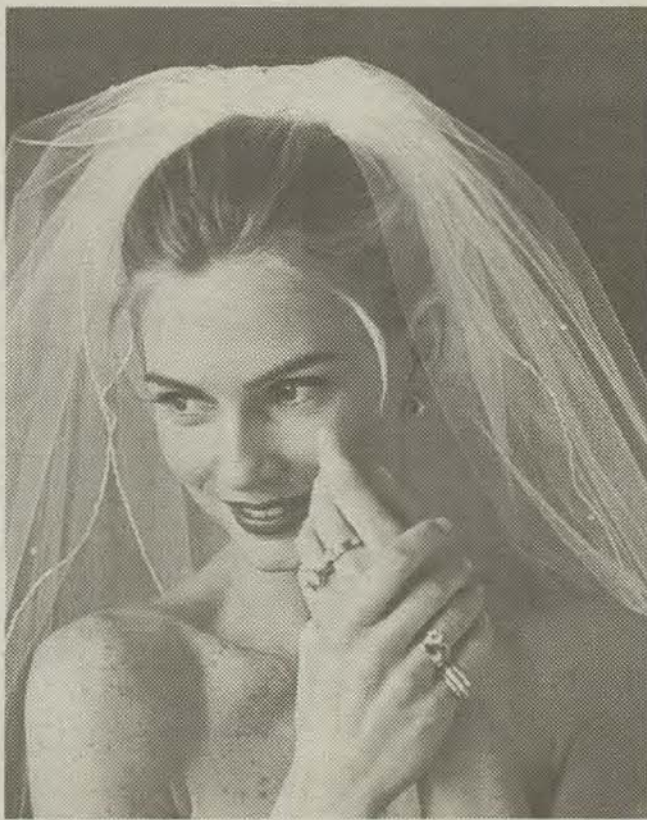
cious metal will continue to grow.

What is platinum's allure? Many people are choosing platinum rings because the bride's mother or grandmother wore platinum jewelry, while others are starting their own family traditions by buying platinum wedding bands.

Platinum is as traditional as weddings themselves. Its radiance and color beautifully showcase a diamond's natural sparkle, and its rarity adds to its appeal. In fact, platinum is the rarest metal on earth, and wearing this precious metal on your finger exemplifies the uniqueness and value of your lasting love.

"Another appeal of platinum is its strength," says Eileen Farrell, JA's director of communications. "It's durable — the perfect symbol of a strong connection between bride and groom. That is why so many young couples today are choosing platinum." Because of platinum's density and weight, it is uniquely desirable for men's wedding bands.

One thing is for sure. The beauty of platinum is a symbol of a love meant to last and a sentimental gift to be enjoyed forever.



PLATINUM IS AS TRADITIONAL as weddings themselves. Its radiance and color beautifully showcase a diamond's natural sparkle, and its rarity adds to its appeal.

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Financial planning is key to couple tying the knot

(NAPS)—When couples vow to have and to hold, for better or for worse, for richer, for poorer, most believe love will ease the mingling of money as they merge two households. But, for many, money matters soon become an explosive issue as couples try to merge two different styles of financial management. Ann Diamond, financial counselor and author of *Fear Of Finance*, offers advice to the two million newlyweds settling into their married lives every year.

"Few couples talk about money before the marriage," states Diamond. "Often couples approach the altar without knowing if the other person has outrageous credit-card debt or just doesn't believe in balancing a checkbook. Keeping these matters private until after the wedding can result in major conflicts. Newlyweds need to sit down and open up their

checkbooks, tax returns, billing statements and brokerage accounts to discuss what they have, what their financial goals may be, and most importantly, how they will manage their money from month to month."

HE SPENDS, SHE SPENDS

Wedding planning certainly brings finances into the spotlight. "As couples plan for the big event they often find they have entirely different attitudes about spending versus saving or just how much a wedding should cost."

According to Diamond, "One way to help avoid arguments over money is to invest in a \$40 money-management software pro-

gram like Quicken® that helps manage personal finances and gives a couple a clear picture of their financial situation. The software has been credited with preventing conflict because it tracks expenses and investments, balances your checkbook, writes checks, creates budgets and recommends savings plans for college and retirement."

PRACTICAL WEDDING GIFT

If you are looking for a practical wedding, engagement or shower gift, invest in the couple's future with a product such as Quicken. In fact, the deluxe version offers an opportunity for couples to create a complete home inventory in about an hour and evaluate insurance coverage based on the combined value of their household goods.

HOW TO AVOID ARGUMENTS OVER MONEY

In addition to using personal-finance software, Diamond recommends the following tips to couples:

- Adjust tax withholding. As soon as you know you're getting married, adjust your withholding because you will pay more taxes as a married couple.

- Create contingency plans. When you're getting ready to marry, make a point to obtain disability insurance, write a will and also set aside three to four months worth of salary in emergency funds.

- Keep some money separate. While it's fine to have joint checking and savings accounts, it's also wise to keep some money separate for discretionary spending.

For information about a variety of financial software programs, call Intuit, the makers of Quicken, at 1-800-816-8026.

North American Precise Syndicate



Fresh ideas for decorating with flowers

(AFMC)—Long after the wedding, a bride and groom may want to extend the beauty of their wedding into their new home. One way to do this is to accessorize with flowers. And with the various floral designs available, the options are endless.

Your florist can help you bring the outdoors inside, fill a space or brighten a dark corner with flowers. They are pretty pick-me-ups for every room of your new home. Here are some ideas:

Bring the outdoors in. Ask your florist to mix flowers with seasonal vegetation such as grasses or branches. To keep with the natural look, use a clay pot or a woven basket as the container.

Add color. Display stems of vibrant tropical flowers. Or, fill a simple, clear vase with masses of just one color and type of flower.

Fill a space. Try tall, full-blooming shrub or tree branches placed in an urn on a pedestal with lots of

flowing greens.

Warm a room. Use a single color for impact: create a bouquet of red-, yellow- or peach-colored flowers loosely arranged in a bubble bowl.

Make a space more inviting. Your florist can create a mixed flower arrangement featuring delicate details that invite the discovery of all its components.

Here are some specific ideas for decorating every room in your home:

Dining room table. Flowers and arrangements should complement the decor and mood—use containers of crystal, silver or porcelain. For easy elegance, set a series of alternating crystal vases and crystal candles on a fabric runner. Place fresh flowers in ones, twos or threes surrounded by greenery in each of the vases.

Living room. Use flowers to accessorize your home-decorating style. For example, you can create drama with a Chinese vase, filled with tall, linear flow-

ers, that sits on the fireplace hearth or an elegant cascading arrangement in a low bowl to adorn a coffee table.

Guest Bedroom. Welcome your guest with a bright addition. Hide a bud vase with a simple cluster of flowers in the center of a clear bubble bowl filled with potpourri.

Entrance/hall foyer. Make a first impression with a large, abundant arrangement. Or, create a focal point with a piece of artwork on a pedestal draped with a garland of flowers. For a friendly look, place a basket with a garden bouquet on the entry table.

Personal treasure. For a really personal touch, why not take your favorite vase, treasured antique bowl or silver pitcher to your florist for a custom-made arrangement? He or she can create an arrangement to complement any container or decor. Seeing your personal treasure spring to life with flowers will uplift your home and

spirits, too!
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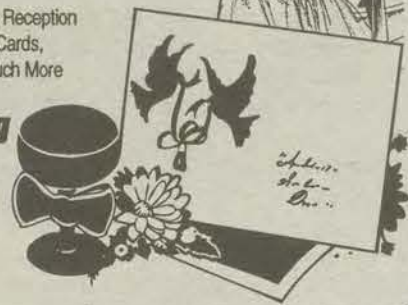


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For photos that last a lifetime, choose carefully

by Cheryl Richards

(NU)—Your wedding is a once-in-a-lifetime event, but the photographs of your wedding day will last for generations. Choosing the person who will take all those pictures is one of the most important wedding decisions you'll make.

How do you decide on a photographer? Professional Photographers of America, a 14,000-member association for professional image-makers, has these suggestions.

- Ask about style. Do you like journalistic pictures? Or is your style more whimsical, romantic or even classical? Ask potential photographers whether they

will use the style that captures your personality best.

- Look at samples. PPA suggests asking to see

albums that show complete weddings from start to finish. After all, you want your wedding album to include all the important moments of your big day.

- Ask about equipment. Make sure the photographer carries an extra camera in case one malfunctions.

The industry standard is a medium-format camera, which produces negatives almost three times the size of those from an amateur 35mm camera. That's important because the size of the negatives can determine the quality and enlargement of the prints.

- Meet the photographer. Discuss your budget and any special requests.

And remember, the photographer will be with you for most of the day. If you don't get along, it will show in the pictures.

- Ask about starting and finishing times. Choose a photographer who will take as many photos as necessary to cover the event.

- Still photos or videos? Still photography and videography are two very different mediums. Both require extensive training to produce high-quality results.

- Check credentials. Select a photographer who belongs to professional associations. Associations keep their members up to date on the latest industry trends. Also, an association member will have a qualified back-up if he or she becomes ill and can't photograph your wedding.

For a list of photographers in your area, call PPA's free referral service at 1-800-786-6277.



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Your perfect honeymoon

Personal interests factor heavily into a couple's decision about where to honeymoon. Whether they like to ski, climb, shop or worship the sun, today's honeymoons reflect the way couples spend their leisure time. The most popular destinations continue to be the U.S. mainland, the Caribbean and Hawaii, but vacations are tailored to encompass the couple's interests.

An exotic marriage. With reduced waiting and

residency requirements, getting married in the Caribbean is easier than ever. Some couples choose to combine weddings with honeymoon vacations at an exotic locale as an alternative to traditional ceremonies at home. Most Caribbean hotels now have on-site wedding planners to assist with the arrangements, and the waiting period has all but disappeared. On some islands, it's possible to tie the knot the same day the couple arrives!

Paradise found. Affordable packages now make the South Pacific an ideal honeymoon paradise. From Tahiti to Bora Bora, these beautiful islands are seeing more and more post-wedding vacationers, who love the all-inclusive rates almost as much as the exotic locale.

Bicycle trips for two. How do active couples keep their heart rates up throughout their honeymoon? By bicycling. Adventurous newlyweds

embark on bike tours that take them wine-tasting through the vineyards of California or castlehopping across the French countryside.

Boutique resorts. The antithesis of the megahotel, these extremely upscale, individually owned properties are gaining in popularity among honeymooners. The resorts have been designed for the sophisticated couple looking to leap into a different world. The works of local craftsmen and artisans decorate each room. Amenities are non-traditional, but ultra-luxurious.

Tips for your new home

The home is a refuge from the outside world, an intimate environment where newlyweds will live, love and work together. Couples want personal space that reflects their entertaining and living styles. They seek the best quality furniture, linens, domestics and accessories they can afford.

Free-range fiber. Domestics manufacturers are increasingly ecologically aware, creating fabrics made from specially engineered cotton that grows in an array of muted colors—such as beige, pale pink and soft green—free from unnatural dyes.

Dressing the home. Renowned clothing designers Calvin Klein, Liz Claiborne and Alexander Julian enter the world of home furnishings. Cross-over collections make shopping for the home less challenging for newlyweds who can decorate the way they select their wardrobe—by choosing linens, towels and furniture crafted by designers they know and trust.

Green rooms. The color green graces the home of the '90s and reflects the trend toward environmental awareness. Hues ranging from avocado to forest green evoke a natural calm.

Worn and wonderful. Distressed furniture moves to the forefront as a design trend. Its timeworn look gives the home a vintage feel with pieces that have the look of antiques at prices that are affordable for newlyweds.

Laid back living. Sophisticated newlyweds who want to live comfortably are choosing plump, overstuffed, cozy pieces of furniture to add warmth to their home. Slipcovers in soft fabrics convey a feel of easy elegance and create a casual living environment.

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