



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Empty field, no school; Allen parents angry

by Frank Clark
Staff Writer

For Allen parents, the long wait for construction to start on a new Allen elementary school continues, and patience is clearly wearing thin.

Parents expressed frustration, both at a PTA meeting Monday night in the old Allen school and during a rally Tuesday at the new school site, because of the failure of the Floyd County School Board and a locally hired contractor to get construction underway at the prepared site on KY 1428 in Allen.

"I think that (Rep.) Greg Stumbo, (State Superintendent of Schools) John Brock and (Sen.) Benny Ray Bailey came here and told us what we wanted to hear so we'd quiet down," said Allen PTO president Joe Hinchman at the Tuesday rally.

Hinchman was referring to an emergency meeting called in November of last year, when it appeared that contract bids for the school would fall \$200,000 over budget, threatening the entire project.

Allen parents raised a ruckus with the local school board, state politicians, and the Superintendent of Schools' office, prompting emergency action to allow for renegotiation of contracts, and the input of new fund-

ing for the project.

At the Nov. 27 meeting in Allen, Brock assured parents that construction would begin in January of this year, weather permitting, and that he expected the school to be completed toward the end of 1990. It was also stated that the school would begin operations in August of 1991.

Since that time, the ground at the new school site has remained unbroken.

"I believe the Allen project was supposed to be the number two priority in the county's school construction projects," said Brenda May, an Allen parent. "The Garrett project was listed third. The fact now is that they

(the Garrett-Wayland School) are getting ready to paint and we haven't got anything. And it seems like the school board is trying to wash their hands of this problem."

School officials, including Floyd County School Superintendent Ron Hager, and administrators Pete Grigsby Jr. and Frankie Francis, were

not available for comment Thursday, but Hinchman noted that Hager had told him that the project was out of the board's hands and waited only for the project contractor to begin work.

Erwin Akers of Akers and Akers Inc., who won the contract in December, said Thursday that no time sched-

ule had been specified when construction on the school would begin.

"A January start date was not in the contract," said Akers. "In fact, the

"I don't know if the KGB could get information ..."

Joe Hinchman
Allen PTO

contract wasn't even approved then. The contract's partially approved right now, and I expect to be working on the foundation by March 15."

Mike Luscher, Director of Buildings and Grounds for Supt. Brock, said he didn't know what was holding up construction.

"I'm surprised that they haven't already started," said Luscher. "It was

See ALLEN SCHOOL, A2



WHERE'S OUR SCHOOL!

A group of Allen parents and children gathered Tuesday on the land where the new elementary school is scheduled to be constructed, carrying placards asking "Where's the school?" and "How much longer, Mr. Hager". State Superintendent of Schools John Brock told Allen parents last November that construction on the project could begin in January of this

year, weather permitting, but mild temperatures and sunny skies have failed to attract any construction activity at the waiting site. According to the contractor for the building, work on the foundation should begin March 15, but Allen parents and children are waiting to see it to believe it.

Getting tough on coal trucks

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson says his office will step up its patrol of coal truck traffic beginning Monday.

"I realize we have to have coal business and I support it, but truckers also have to obey highway laws," said Thompson.

The sheriff said county law enforcement officers will particularly be watching for such traffic violations as trucks tailgating passenger vehicles, blocking double lanes on hills, speeding and impeding traffic at intersections.



Heat wave

Be prepared! Summer is back in force.

The warm temperatures begin hitting us Friday. The morning will be damp, with a 40 percent of showers. Skies should clear and become partly sunny Friday afternoon, as temperatures rise into the lower 70s. Friday night will be partly cloudy, with lows near 50.

Saturday will again be cloudy, with temperatures jumping into the mid-70s.

Sunday through Tuesday is when Summer really strikes. The weatherman in Jackson says it will be unseasonably mild, with a chance of showers each day. Daytime highs will sizzle between 75 and 80, and nighttime lows will fall into the lower 50s.

WHS stars

Wheelwright High School will be the "School of the Day" on Tuesday, March 13, in KET's Star Channels distance learning course Discrete Mathematics.

Wheelwright will be featured for the course's 1:30 p.m. section. Students enrolled in the course are Stephen David Damron and Adam B. Hall. WHS classroom facilitator is Janie Jones.

As a featured school, WHS may submit photos of the class members, along with school-spirited apparel. Go, Wheelwright!

School Board meets Wednesday

Prestonsburg High School will be the scene of the March 14 meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education. Recommendations on a reduction in force, student expulsion hearing(s), a report on the Daniels Creek Elementary School building and construction updates are on the agenda. Meeting time is 6 p.m.

Burning ban

March 1 marked the beginning of the state's official spring forest fire season, when traditionally twice as many forest fires occur as in the fall, according to the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

From March 1-May 15, it is illegal to set fire to any flammable material capable of spreading fire, which is located in or within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland, except between 4:30 p.m. and midnight.

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Martin to upgrade fire service, lower insurance tax

In an animated and highly productive meeting Wednesday night, Martin city council agreed to evaluate and improve the city's fire department, drop a city insurance tax from 11 percent to nine percent, and begin action to require all city water users with delinquent bills to make payments within 60 days.

Initial concerns were voiced, as the meeting began, by Anna Griffith, a Martin citizen. She requested information from council concerning Martin's 1989 budgetary spending, noting that payments were made out

of the police budget, including costs of a flag pole, sidewalk repairs and postage stamps, which appeared improper.

City Clerk Johnnie Stephens noted that these expenditures actually came out of the general fund, though they were recorded to come from the police fund.

Discussion of the city budget sparked strongly voiced concerns by council members.

"Lots of things that go on here (referring to city operations and spending procedures) can't be laid

on anyone except the council members," said councilman Joe Simpson. "We need to take the responsibility for clearing up these problems."

Councilman Pete Grigsby Sr. agreed with Simpson.

"The city has gotten a lot of extra revenue," said Grigsby. "The problem is that we haven't used it properly."

Griffith noted that the city was not properly managing its funds and not collecting adequate interest on accounts it maintains.

"If you people (referring to coun-

cil) don't know what money we have," said Griffith, "...you can't do your jobs properly."

Council turned its consideration toward the collection of an 11 percent tax levied in 1985 on insurance policies held by city residents. Griffith stated that persons with post office boxes in Martin, who live outside city limits, have been unfairly charged this insurance tax.

"We don't want our city to collect money that isn't ours," said Griffith.

Grigsby also noted that the high insurance tax may be negatively impacting economic growth in Martin.

and tend to drive business out of Martin.

Councilman Denzil Halbert suggested that insurance tax rates be decreased to match the predicted increases in city water and sewage rates. Following consideration, council voted unanimously to lower insurance tax rates from 11 percent to nine percent.

Improving Martin's city fire rating drew the council into frequently heated discussion. Martin currently has an 8 rating from a national fire rating company. This rating determines fire insurance premiums for residents in town. Council members and citizens present at the meeting believed this rating needs improvement, in order to decrease insurance costs and improve fire safety.

"We've gone 16 months with a new fire truck and equipment and our insurance rates haven't lowered," said Griffith. "This has to be changed."

Griffith had collected a list from other local fire departments detailing requirements needed by the fire department to improve its rating, including marking all fire hoses, providing a map of the city with all hydrants located, and conducting monthly tests on each hydrant.

See MARTIN FIRE SERVICE, A2

Bus shooting case cracked

A Prestonsburg theft ring, responsible for dozens of break-ins and for the October 1989 shooting of a loaded Pike County school bus, was cracked this week, resulting in the arrest of five adults and two juveniles from the Prestonsburg area.

Prestonsburg Police Sgt. Det. Jeff Stumbo said the break in the case came two weeks ago when two youths were arrested for shooting out windows with a B-B gun in Prestonsburg. The two were interrogated, providing information on a six-month series of shootings, thefts, and break-ins that spanned several Eastern Kentucky counties and extended as far as Lexington.

Thousands of dollars worth of stolen car stereos, radar detectors, and other property were recovered following the arrests. Information received during the investigation also led to the arrests of two local men who have been connected with the Oct. 14, 1989, shooting of a Belfry

County High School bus, which was carrying 19 football players, managers and coaches.

The bus came under fire at about 2:30 a.m. on the morning of the Oct. 14, near the intersection of KY 80 and US 23 in Floyd County, as the team was returning from a game in Lexington.

It was believed that seven shots from a high-powered air gun were fired at the bus from a red pickup, breaking windows and showering shattered glass on the players. No injuries were reported in the incident.

Charged in the shooting are Scott Burke, 18, of West Prestonsburg, and Paul Clark Combs, 19, of Prestonsburg. Both are being held in the Floyd County Jail on 19 separate charges of first degree wanton endangerment, a felony offense.

Kentucky State Trooper Stacy Trees, who made the arrests, noted that more arrests are expected in the shooting case.

Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg Hall noted that the shootings and thefts were committed randomly, in no set pattern, which made investigation difficult. A vehicle's window would be shot out or broken, items would be stolen and then transported to a buyer, or simply kept. Many items were recovered following the arrests, and Hall requested if anyone in the area believes they may have purchased stolen items, to contact the police department.

Hall commended Stumbo and other Prestonsburg officers involved in the case and noted that the investigation was continuing.

"With these arrests," said Hall, "I believe we'll eliminate a large part of the thefts and criminal mischief that've been occurring in the county and around the region."

Charges leveled against those arrested range from criminal mischief to felony theft, burglary and trespassing.

"Lots of things that go on here can't be laid on anyone except the council members."
Councilman Joe Simpson

"I've had to reduce my own insurance coverage on a building I own in town, because it's so expensive," said Grigsby. "Costs are getting so high that you can't live in Martin." He also noted that high costs prevent growth

Progress on new jail continues

Attempts to prevent the Floyd County jail from becoming a 96-hour holding facility continue, while plans are coming together for construction of a new jail, say Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo and County Attorney Jim Hammond.

Hammond said officials at the state Corrections Cabinet have agreed to work with the county to get the project underway to build a new jail. A staying order was approved, which will temporarily keep the county jail in normal operation until the county submits, by April 16, an architectural plan for the new jail and contacts the state Finance Department to examine financing possibilities for the project.

If that deadline can be met, Hammond says the county will continue to be monitored by the state, but should be able to keep the jail in operation until the new one is built.

Three weeks ago, the jail was threatened by the state with semi-closure, restricting it to a holding facility, because of long-term violations involving space and prisoner number restrictions. The county has requested a waiver from the state until a new facility can be constructed. Such a project would take two to three years.

"We need to get a feasibility study completed for the jail, first," said Stumbo. "We already have the fiscal court's approval for the project, and we've approved a promise from the

state to help improve our old jail until the new one is built.

"I think once we show the state what work we've already done, we should be all right. I don't think the state knew what progress we had made on the new jail."

Lottery official fired

William O. Goebel III, 31, a Prestonsburg councilman, was fired Wednesday from his position as office manager for the Kentucky Lottery Corp., after being charged last week with drunken driving.

Goebel was arrested last Thursday night on DUI and speeding charges, while traveling on US 23, north of Prestonsburg.

Lottery spokeswoman Vickie Dennis stated that Goebel, and all lottery employees, are required to notify Lottery security of a DUI arrest within 48 hours of its occurrence. Dennis said Goebel did not notify security until Monday night.

Asked what effect it would have had if Goebel had notified security on time, Dennis said, "It would have been considered, though I can't speculate on what the outcome would have been."

Dennis also noted that she wasn't aware of a lottery official being terminated from a position under similar circumstances in the past.



Stolen property, confiscated weapons

Thousands of dollars in stolen property, including the radar detectors and VCR above, were recovered following the arrests of five adults and two juveniles in the past two weeks by the Prestonsburg and Kentucky State Police. The theft ring, which operated out of the Prestonsburg area, is also believed responsible for the Oct. 14, 1989, shooting of a Pike County school bus, using the weapons shown above in the attack.

Regional Roundup

Husband charged with wife's murder

LAWRENCE COUNTY—A Yatesville woman was killed last week, after being shot once in the face with a shotgun. Roberta B. Roberts, 27, was dead when police arrived at the Roberts' trailer at 11 p.m. Thursday. Her husband, Fred E. Roberts, claimed he was cleaning his shotgun when the weapon discharged. But three hours after the shooting, he was charged with his wife's murder.

The couple had reportedly been arguing, prior to the incident, and an autopsy revealed that Roberts had died immediately after being shot.

Fred Roberts was lodged in the Lawrence County Jail, and a \$100,000 cash bond was set for his release. (Big Sandy News)

Johnson one of five worst at collecting taxes

JOHNSON COUNTY—Between 1982 and 1988, Johnson County has ranked among the state's five worst property tax collecting counties. The county's average delinquent tax rate runs at 14.3 percent, nearly 10 percentage points below collection goals set by the state Revenue Cabinet, creating financial difficulties for local government agencies and school systems who are dependent on these tax revenues.

Other counties included in the group of poor property tax collectors includes Pike, Owsley, Breathitt and Clay counties. (Paintsville Herald)

Alcohol sting nets 15

MOREHEAD—Fifteen people, including one juvenile, were arrested last Friday in a sting operation run by the state Alcohol Beverage Control and the Morehead Police Department. The purpose of the operation was to apprehend persons under drinking age who were attempting to purchase alcohol. Officers also looked for signs of persons driving while intoxicated, or who were drinking in a public place. All package liquor stores and two local nightclubs were involved in the undercover operation. (Morehead News)

Worker charged with assaulting former boss

SALYERSVILLE—A former school custodian has been charged with assault, following an alleged fistfight involving school superintendent Carter Whitaker on the steps of the Magoffin County Courthouse.

Terry Puckett, 27, who was head custodian at Magoffin County High School, allegedly threw punches at Whitaker when they chanced to meet in front of the courthouse on Monday at about 4:15 p.m. According to a report by witnesses, Whitaker never threw a punch in the incident.

Puckett was released from the Big Sandy Detention Center, after posting 10 percent of a \$20,000 bond. (Lexington Herald-Leader)

Martin Fire Service

(Continued from Page 1)

problem."

After further discussion, council voted to set a meeting date to bring the fire department and council together to discuss needed improvements. The meeting will be held on Saturday, March 31, at 3 p.m.

Consideration of city water bill delinquencies was raised in discussion. It was noted that many persons had refused to pay long standing bills, some as high as \$3,000.

Some council members said that such delinquencies were unfair to those who paid regularly. Council agreed to send a letter to all delinquent water users, requiring them to make payment within 60 days, or be threatened with water cutoff.

In further action, a first reading was conducted on an ordinance which will set a flat \$50 annual unloading license fee on trucks making deliveries to the city. Passage of the ordinance will be considered at next month's meeting.

In final discussion, Rodney Hutchinson announced that the first road-

block held by the Martin Area Community Recreational Organization collected \$700 Saturday. They also intend to sell membership cards to the organization to raise further funds. Councilman James Robinson announced that he intends to donate his monthly city council salary to the

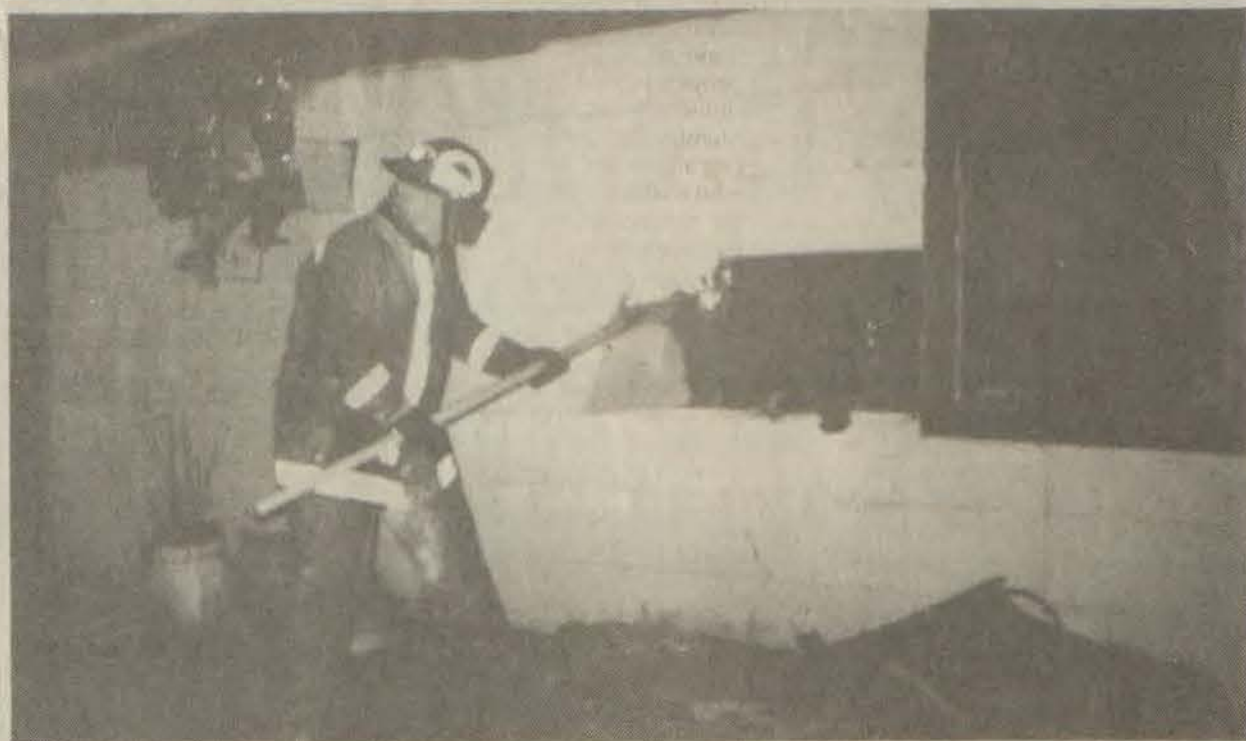
organization.

Attending Wednesday night's meeting were Mayor Raymond Griffith, and council members Joe Simpson, Earrit Hayes, James Robinson, Denzil Halbert and Pete Grigsby Sr.

She noted that other cities, such as

Allen, Price, and Maytown, have better ratings than Martin, despite the excellent equipment the city has available.

"We have the finest equipment and a good group of firemen," said Simpson. "We just need to get people together and get working on the



David fire displaces family

A Tuesday night fire destroyed a David house and required the efforts of two fire departments to control. David Fire Chief Jackie Howard said the fire call came in at 10:06 p.m. Thirteen firefighters and two trucks responded to the house of Earl R. Slone, which was burning freely upon arrival. Because of the proximity of neighboring houses, a call for mutual aid to the Prestonsburg Fire Department was made, adding 10 more firefighters and one truck in the effort to douse the fire. Howard stated that the fire was brought under control by 12:30 a.m. The house was considered a total loss. The David fire chief wished to thank the Prestonsburg Fire Department and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their assistance during the blaze.

Mended Hearts to meet Tuesday

Chapter 220, Mended Hearts Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 13 in Highlands Regional Medical Center cafeteria.

A slide show on the life and work of a firefighter will be presented by Larry Adams, Prestonsburg Fire Marshall. Adams will also discuss fire safety in the home.

Members and all others interested in heart health are urged to attend. For more information call Maxine Bierman, president, at 886-6101.

Allen School

(Continued from Page 1)

my understanding that the contract was signed some time ago. The first phase of construction doesn't need to be held up."

Akers said, however, that wet weather has posed a problem for construction in the past month. He also denied that work which his company was performing to build a cookie factory in Pike County had any impact on the Allen project.

"I've got 50 men working for me and we can put more on if we need them," he said. "Projects take time. It's one of those processes you have to go through."

Despite reports that construction

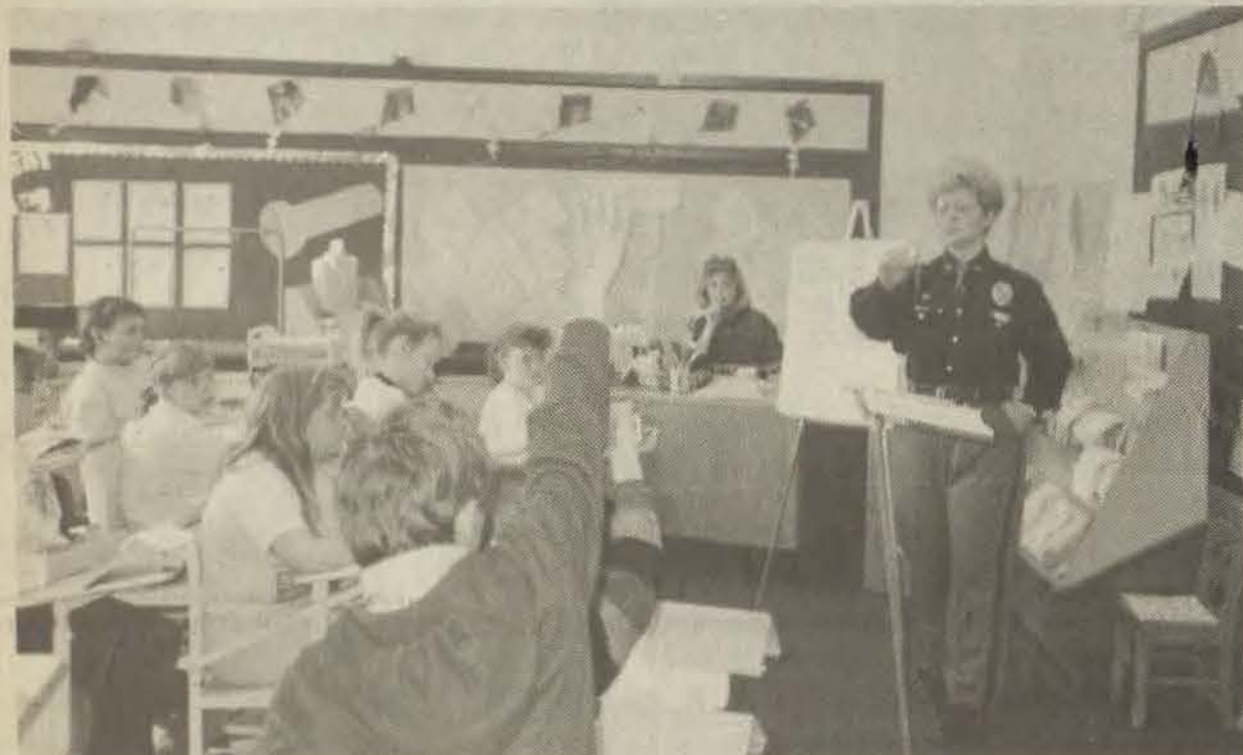
should begin this month, Allen parents continue to feel ignored and somewhat betrayed by officials involved in the four-year effort to get the new school built. Many parents believe that, even with money allocated and plans laid, there continues to be a lack of support or leadership by the state or the local board in getting the project off the ground.

"It seems that work on a cookie factory is taking priority over having our school built," said Hinchman, as he stood with a group of parents and placard-carrying children Tuesday, in the large open field where the new school will someday stand.

"What's most frustrating is that nobody's taking responsibility for the work and we can't find out what's happening. I don't know if the KGB could get information out of the school board about when our school will be built," Hinchman said.

Correction:

In an article in Wednesday's paper involving the wet/dry election in Price, it was incorrectly reported that Jet's Pizza in Price sold beer. This establishment does not sell beer or any other liquor. The Times regrets this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



Learning how to say "No"

Sgt. Susan Blackburn of the Prestonsburg Police Department teaches a group of fifth graders how to deal with the pressures of drugs and alcohol, during a DARE class at Prestonsburg Elementary. The program, which targets fifth and sixth grade children nationwide, uses a combination of facts and confidence building to teach gradeschoolers how to avoid the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

Food prices continue upward

by Gary Huddleston

Kentucky Farm Bureau
Skyrocketing fresh vegetable prices, plus healthy jumps in the cost of beef and dairy products pushed Kentucky's food price index up 3.5 percent in January, according to the Kentucky Farm Bureau marketbasket survey.

The fruits and vegetable component of the marketbasket soared to a level 13 percent above the December figure, helping send the average cost of the 40-item marketbasket to a record \$72.03, up \$2.44 from December.

The late December cold snap that ravaged Florida and South Texas winter vegetable crops has gotten most of the blame.

Shoppers in Kentucky found reduced selection and unprecedented prices at the produce counter. Tomatoes vaulted 63 cents a pound, bell peppers were 20 cents higher and cucumbers gained 14 cents. Even stored commodities, including fall-produced potatoes and apples felt the impact of higher prices.

Following the trend, beef products were 4.6 percent higher in January, dairy products gained 4.8 percent and grain-based foods moved up 3.2 percent.

Only pork products, which were a half of a percent lower, and poultry/eggs, down 4.7 percent, showed price declines.

ANALYSIS

Consumers in the past decade have grown accustomed to year-round supplies of most fresh fruits and vegetables and have increased their purchases accordingly. Total vegetable consumption, including fresh and processed, is nearing 340 pounds per capita, and last year for the first time, per capita use of fresh vegetables went over the 100-pound level.

Adding to this heightened demand is a strong export fruit and vegetable market. The US Department of Agriculture expects apple exports to rise 33 percent in 1990, with smaller increases for pears, fresh and canned vegetables, and nuts. Many of the fresh product exports are headed for Canada, but Europe and to some extent Mexico are also growing markets.

Vegetable production is barely keeping up with demand, according to federal estimates. Fresh vegetable production rose just one percent last year, totaling a fraction over 25 billion pounds. Processing vegetable crops reached a record 15 million tons, up 29 percent over 1988, but that served mostly to rebuild inventories depleted by the 1988 drought.

Steady cattle marketing, soaring beef exports and smaller amounts of imported beef have combined to keep consumer beef prices strong.

Helping to hold the line on beef prices are forecasts for higher poultry and pork production later this year. Poultry, in particular, could record a second straight 7 percent yearly production increase, and analysts say prices for chicken could fall as a result.

Happy Birthday (36?)



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Giving the gift of words:

What it takes to win the battle against Illiteracy

by Tess A. Whitmer
Staff Writer
Second of a two-part series

Each day in Kentucky, 400,000 adults are defeated by an enemy they don't understand: the written word. Illiteracy is considered one of the gravest problems because it threatens economic competitiveness and undercuts democracy.

It is clear that illiteracy is widespread in Kentucky, but some people are battling to overcome the problem.

In February of 1985, the Kentucky Literacy Commission was formed by Executive Order. Kentucky became one of the first states to have a specific agency designated to address the problem of undereducated adults and a General Fund Appropriation to serve the population at risk.

In Lexington, Operation Read Inc., trains volunteers who will teach others to read. And in Floyd County a Literacy Council has developed to

specifically help those in this area.

In Floyd County 46 percent of the adults cannot read at a high school level — that's 12,000 persons. Therefore, the local Literacy Council relies heavily on volunteers to become tutors and help the students who wish to improve their existing skills or begin learning from ground zero.

"We have many people working on this project, but the real cogs are the volunteers," commented Mimi Fox of Operation Read, when she was instructing a group of more than 25 people who wished to become tutors or tutor trainers recently in the county.

The training was a 10-hour, marathon workshop occurring over two days, Thursday, Feb. 22, and Saturday, Feb. 24. The purpose of the seminar was to pinpoint basic everyday techniques and teach the tutors how to use them.

Also incorporated into the training were lessons on sensitivity, characteristics of adult students versus children, and the opportunity to

observe, practice and discuss three methods of teaching.

"When working with adult students, you have to constantly keep in mind what led to their inability to read. Each is an individual and each case is different," Fox stressed. "Many adults have a 'live for today' attitude and education is not something that pays off right away. It is a long term investment. Sometimes that's too long for our students, they need bread on the table today."

Fox emphasized the need for tutors to personalize their lessons and give the student small goals to reach and practical, everyday type reading to master.

For every tutor learning to teach another adult to read, there were as many different motivations. Some were there because it was part of their job.

"I've been tutoring for sometime now, but I never took the formal training and I have learned many new techniques I am anxious to try with my students," said Marjorie Zolkoski with the Christian Appalachian Project.

Others felt a sort of kinship with those who never learned to read and wanted to help as someone had helped them. "I just recently got my GED, and I thought if I could just help one other person achieve a valuable goal like learning to read, it would all be worth it," noted Annette Hall, who also brought her high school-aged daughter to the workshop.

"I may not have got my education at the right age, but I have it now, and I always stress to my children the importance of that wonderful opportunity to learn," Hall said.

Still others were there for work and club related reasons. Arby Bush is a Rotarian and an assistant manager at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg. She noted that she hoped she would be able to put this training to use in giving one or more of her employees the gift of words. One of the international projects for the Rotary club is the battle against illiteracy.

Scott Richardson of the Big Sandy

Area Labor/Management team said he wanted to become a tutor so he would be able to encourage businesses in the area to begin programs of their own to assist their employees.

Mountain Comprehensive Care Center is already in the process of establishing trained tutors among its staff. MCCC does GED training and, in the process, has run across numerous clients who cannot read. "We want our employees to be sensitive to this problem and be able to know how to handle such a situation should it occur," explained Darlene Starnes, MCCC representative.

There is no age requirement to become a tutor as one young girl from an area high school demonstrates. This young lady is in the 10th grade and has hopes to be a medical doctor in the future. But right now she is a tutor for a senior at her school.

"I have always enjoyed reading and just felt that this boy needed a little individualized help, and he too could enjoy it," she said, adding that he is in a special class. But, still, the instructors don't have enough time

to contribute to one student, so this sophomore takes her free period and one class period, when she can, and helps him out.

Although there are textbooks and other materials to assist the tutors in their training efforts, the instructor recommends that only 50 percent of the class time be spent in these books to add interest and vary the reading each class. So the instructors are charged with the responsibility of collecting what is termed "supplemental reading," anything from a newspaper, to a comic book, to grocery labels.

Each student's lifestyles and life characteristics differ, and each has a specific goal to achieve by being able to read. The tutor must have the ability to be sensitive to these factors and generate enough interest to keep the student coming back. Unfortunately, some don't, and the tutor must be able to realize the reasons and determine whether it is an improvement he/or she needs to make in the teaching method or whether the student is responsible.

"Losing a student can be rough,

and you may tend to take it personally. But if you did everything you could to make the classes what we have learned in these lessons, it's not your fault," assured Fox.

"There is no one answer, and you have to use a variety of tools. I can't promise you shining successes, but I can promise you a very exciting and interesting experience. It is often rewarding, but sometimes not."

Although tutoring may sound like the perfect pastime for someone who is retired or working on a teaching degree, Ann Greene, coordinator for the Floyd County Adult Literacy Council, notes that most of the local tutors are working professionals.

"We can always use tutors. Sometimes we train them and something comes up and they can no longer participate. We understand that. After all, these are volunteers. All we ask is that people give it a try to see if it's right for them," she said.

Anyone interested in becoming a tutor can call Greene at the Literacy Council and find out about the next training session. The number is 886-READ.



Practicing the technique

Arby Bush acts as student while Scott Richardson practices his newly learned tutoring techniques at the Floyd County Adult Literacy Council's training session. There is no fee for such training and anyone with the ability to read and the desire to teach others can participate.



Giving a gift

Thirteen Floyd County residents were certified Saturday, Feb. 24 after attending a 10-hour workshop on tutoring functionally illiterate adults. The new tutors are (not necessarily in order): David B. Powers, Charles R. Wilson, Marjorie A. Wilson, Arby Bush, Tess Whitmer, Annette Hall, Marjorie Zolkoski, Jean Sallee, Scott Richardson, Debra Williamson, Natalie Elliott, Harriett Johnson, Virginia Thompson. Also pictured is their instructor Mimi Fox of Operation Read in Lexington.

Scrap Recycling

News USA

As we observe barges and railroad cars of garbage traveling about seeking a final resting place, we are beginning to recognize a critical need to manage our "throw away" habits.

But to move away from a throw-away economy and culture, we need to redefine what we conveniently label "waste," says Dr. Hershel Cutler of the Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries (ISRI).

Recyclers With Know How

For over a hundred years, a major US industry has been recovering useful materials from discarded items. Scrap processors were among the earliest recyclers. They have built a highly sophisticated and efficient service industry that annually processes over 90 million tons of discarded materials — including eight to nine million automobiles — and all of this is recycled into new products.

Yet, according to Cutler, too many government programs fail to recognize the value of scrap commodities, whether these items are metal, paper, glass or plastics, all easily recycled. Regulations applied to disposal of solid waste are imposed as well on scrap materials destined for recycling, thus restricting the total amount of throw-aways that can be recycled.

Scrap Recycling Aids Economy

Waste disposal controls, scrap processors point out, were designed for businesses that burn or bury materials that no longer are needed. Scrap recyclers actually diminish the amount of throw-aways that could end up in landfills or incinerators and return discarded items to the marketplace for reuse. So scrap processing benefits the economy, the environment and municipalities that other wise would have to find suitable means of getting rid of worn out materials, Cutler, an economist, asserts.

If you would like a flyer on scrap recycling's environmental benefits, send a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope to the Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries, Dept. EH, 1627 K St., N.W. Washington, DC, 20006-1704.



Birthday acknowledgement

The children of Ella Blackburn Vaughn gave her a surprise 90th birthday party on Sunday, Feb. 11, at the UAW Local 1776 in Ypsilanti, Mich. There were 83 family members and friends attending the occasion. Pictured are, front, Ella Blackburn Vaughn, back row, left to right, Thelma "Tiny" Jamison, Rowena Roberts, Mary "Boo" George and Bill "Buck" Blackburn.

Contestants sought for Mrs. Kentucky

The 1990 Mrs. Kentucky-America State Pageant will be May 25-26 in Louisville at the Macauley Theatre.

To qualify, a person must be married and 18 years of age or over, and a resident of Kentucky for six months. There are two ways to enter: as a contestant-at-large or through a local or county pageant.

The winner of the Mrs. Kentucky-America State Pageant will win a two week trip to the Mrs. America Pageant later this year in Hawaii.

Any woman who wishes to represent her county or local area should write or call for all information, rules and regulations, (502) 452-1705, Mrs. Kentucky-America Pageant, P.O. Box 18062, Louisville, Ky. 40218-0062.

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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Friday, March 9, 1990 A 4

PostScript

By Pam Shingler

Family is much of what's good about mountain culture. There's something intrinsically healthy about the caretaking, the loyalty, the security of the large, extended family. The sense of place cultivated by the family creates a kind of center in a disparate and disparaging world. Knowing one's cousins and great-aunts by faces and names and quirks provides stability and a needed grounding. Growing up with tales of grizzled and grand ancestors lends roots and timeless connectedness. Family is a tangible bedrock that Eastern Kentuckians can cling to.

Yet, family is sometimes what's bad about mountain culture. At its worst, family engenders inequality. The "right" family name brings privilege, just as the "wrong" family name invites prejudice. Family can foster irresponsibility; family members can be protected, beyond reason, for their shortcomings, misdeeds, crimes even — never permitted to grow up emotionally and to become independent, productive citizens, accountable for their actions. Family connections can insure unequal treatment under the law. Those with names and numbers (read "votes") can influ-

ence law enforcement, open access to records, job placements, land purchases and judicial decisions.

An incompetent teacher can waste the formative years of thousands of children because his or her family can install or oust a school board member. An elected official can break the law and escape punishment or even public detection because he or she is lucky enough to be related to the right people. What leads one person to jail leads to forgiveness for another after a few well-placed phone calls. What causes one person to lose a job is simply

ignored in another whose irresponsibility or outright incompetence is sanctioned because of family.

We value love, loyalty, nurturing, tolerance and forgiveness in our strong families. And that's good.

But shouldn't we also value a sense of responsibility, respect for the law and, above all, integrity?

Yes, we should continue to value family, but within the family. In the judicial system, in employment practices, in economic opportunities, let each person stand on his or her own merit—or lack thereof.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from the Floyd County Times 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

(March 5, 1980)

Even as county officials negotiate the opening of a new landfill site near Martin, complaints about existing landfills continue. Most recently, resident of Turkey Creek, near Maytown, have joined Little Mud and Blue river residents in complaining of illegal burning of garbage at the sites...The last piece of a \$4.2 million funding package which could soon enable an expansion of the Prestonsburg water plant and the extension of mains to other parts of the county fell into place last week with the approval of a \$2 million FHA loan....State troopers assisted by officers of the Floyd county Sheriff's Department, staged simultaneous raids last Friday which struck a half a dozen sources of bootleg whiskey and beer and resulted in as many arrests. The total catch was 2217 cans of beer, 138 pints of whiskey, 78 half-pints of whiskey, 60 pints of wine and 17 fifths of whiskey...There died: Virgil Mays, 67, of Wheelwright, Friday at the UK Medical Center; Greeley Hackworth, 95, of Bonanza, Sunday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Roxie Chaffins, 79, of Garrett, Sunday at her home; Jim Layne, 66, of Harold, Monday at Pikeville Methodist; Jack Sellards, 87, of Stanville, Friday at Riverview Manor; Della Kendrick Patton, 81, of Emma, Saturday at HRMC; Theodore R. Holbrook, 71, of West Prestonsburg, Saturday at HRMC; Charles R. Lewis II, infant son of Charles and Remona Mousie Lewis of Banner, Feb. 27; Michael Gene Rowe, infant son of Gene and Pam Reed Rowe of Martin, at birth March 2; William Burchett, 74, of East Point, Sunday at Mountain Manor; Johnnie Meadows, 73, of North Manchester, Ind., formerly of this county, Saturday; Raymond Pratt, 53, of Mt. Olive, formerly of this county, Monday at home; Cleveland Sword, 92, Thursday at the home of his son at Langley; Charles Hamilton, 74, of New Carlisle, Ohio, formerly of this county, Thursday; Sam Crawford, 66, of Hi Hat, Thursday at his home; Lee Pack, of Scott's Depot, W. Va., at the home of his daughter.

Twenty Years Ago

(March 12, 1970)

Picketing, which began at the Martin school last Wednesday in a protest against elementary school conditions there, continued through Friday, despite an injunction action filed by Superintendent of Schools Charles Clark and the Board of Education, and did not end till a scheduled hearing of the injunction action in circuit court here temporarily closed the schools Monday...The Department of Highways has announced that contractors' bids on construction of the new four-lane US 23 from the Mountain Parkway, near Prestonsburg, to Allen will be asked by July 1 of this year and the work remains on the highway calendar with that advertising date still in effect...Wheelwright High School's Trojans, winners of the Floyd County Conference title during the regular playing season, emerged Saturday night with the 58th district basketball championship at the close of a tournament marked by upsets and record crowds...There died: Margaret McKenzie Caudill, 41, formerly of Auxier, in a Columbus hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 10, 1960)

A micro-wave system that sends communications from mountaintop to mountaintop like a beam of light will be installed this year by the United Fuel Gas Company to form the background of a giant communications network. Prestonsburg will be the eastern Kentucky terminus of the United Fuel system...R.G. Francis, of the Francis Stores here, said Tuesday that plans of his firm to build a store building at the corner of Court Street and First Avenue have been indefinitely postponed...Traffic ground hurriedly to a halt in almost all of Kentucky and in adjoining states for the fourth time in as many weeks as another snowstorm struck the region Wednesday...Three persons — one youth of 14 — were trapped inside the restaurant of Charlie Lafferty at the "Y" outside Martin Saturday night and later charged of breaking and entering. A burglar alarm betrayed the presence of the looters...A former Prestonsburg woman, Patty Goble Mohammed, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goble, and her husband, Chareq, have survived within the past week a catastrophic upheaval of earth and sea which claimed 12,000 of the 50,000 population of Agadir, Morocco...There died: Myrtle Endicott Wallace, formerly of Floyd County; Roberta Click, 70, at her home at Eastern; Susie Osborn, 79, at Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Joe Dutton, 62, of Weeksbury, at home; Abner Bryant, 63, of Pikeville, and a native of this county, at C&O Hospital, Huntington.

Forty Years Ago

(March 9, 1950)

A schism created by disagreement over the method of naming a successor to Ray Fraley, Wayland, veteran member of the Floyd County Board of Education, bit deeply Tuesday into the harmony with which the Board has worked in recent years...The United Mine Workers of America over the weekend won the contract without which, they declare, they would not work, and Monday practically all coal mines in this section resumed operation after four weeks' idleness...Many communities of Floyd County have within the last two weeks felt the brunt of the most widespread influenza epidemic in several years...County Sanitation Inspector M.V. Clark of the Floyd County Health Department said Monday he may ask the Prestonsburg City Council to enact an ordinance requiring all dog-owners to confine their dogs for a definite period or to have them given anti-rabies treatment...The unpredictable Prestonsburg Blackcats, with a pre-tournament record of only eight wins against 16 losses, overcame their season rating to squeeze by 58th district competition and win the district title by beating Maytown, 55-50, in an overtime here Saturday night...There died: Clarence Ray Johnson, 23, formerly of this county, Saturday in an auto wreck at East Detroit, Mich.; Cassan Tiller, 77, Monday at the home of daughter here; Luther Bolen, last Thursday at the home of his father at Mousie; Ussley Johnson, 73, of Weeksbury, last Thursday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Rosa Moore Austin, 86, Feb. 28 at the home of a daughter at Allen; Mary Francis Tackett, 77, Sunday at her home at Beaver; Joe Rozman, 64, last Wednesday near his home at East McDowell; Osa Alice Burchett, 45, Friday at the home of her father on the Auxier Road; R.L. Blankenship, 85, Saturday at his home at Teaberry; Anna Mitchell Collins, 66, of Amba, Wednesday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Nellie Collins, 70, of McDowell, Wednesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Fifty Years Ago

(March 7, 1940)

Unless the Works Progress Administration modifies or discontinues its rules prohibiting from employment on sewing projects women who have not the educational qualifications or who have not a previous work history, Floyd County will lend no further support to such projects...Unless members of the Board of Trustees of the town of Martin, elected November, last, and "contested out of office" Friday, supersede the action of Special Judge A.G. Childers, of the Floyd Circuit Court and carry their cause to the Court of Appeals, the town this week will have a new Board...Circuit Judge Henry Stephens Jr. sounded a warning to roadhouse owners in Floyd County this week — "I intend to close every roadhouse I get a chance at," Judge Stephens declared...Meeting the Prestonsburg Blackcats for the second consecutive year in the finals of the 58th district basketball tournament, Coach Bill Mayo's Garrett High School Black Devils again proved themselves district champions by dropping Coach Bob Harlowe's team, 30-24, in the waning minutes of the concluding game in the Garrett gymnasium Saturday night...Home of Blucher Allen, near Hueysville, was destroyed by fire, together with a portion of its contents, Saturday morning...There died: Luther Waddle, 47, of Martin, Saturday; Boy Rose, 59, last Thursday near his home on Middle Creek; Charles Jarrell, 21, Friday at the home of his parents at Ivel; Malcolm L. Kendrick, 68, of Woods, last Wednesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Letters To The Editor

Don't let state become dump

Dear Editor,

Importing garbage to Kentucky is a bad idea. We'll pay severe penalties for such foolishness. HB 565, (SB 26), the "Out-of-State Garbage, Local Control" bill is now before the Kentucky State legislature and needs everyone's support. It is the only bill offered this session that offers any relief from out-of-state garbage. New laws in other states have made Kentucky arguably the cheapest place in the nation to dump. We are now faced with creating a legal way to defeat that trend.

Whether we pay in lives or cash, there's a cost to all garbage. The more we import, the more Kentuckians are going to pay with our health and heritage. By squandering Kentucky's scarce landfill resources on garbage from New Jersey and New York, we're earning our Kentucky children unnecessary and unpredictable risks from the awesome array of disease, poisons and carcinogens just so a few "Garbage Barons" can earn big bucks. Please, Kentuckians, be outraged, stand up and refuse to let your out-of-state neighbors trash you. Call the Toll Free Message line to your legislators in Frankfort, 1-800-372-7181. Urge them to vote against importing garbage, and support HB 565, the "Out-of-State Garbage, Local Control" bill. Please leave separate messages for your own Senator and Representative. Tell your friends too.

If we fail to act, and the state leadership fails to protect us, we can all expect to live downstream or upwind from poorly regulated, ill-funded incinerators and landfills full of out-of-state garbage. The way things are today, our own Governor admits that Kentucky is one of the cheapest places in America to dump. We will become the garbage heap for the whole east coast if enough people fail to act. Please take the time to call or write today.

— Will Herrick
Campton

Questions military spending

Dear Editor,

There is a practical, painless way American can save \$42 billion in unnecessary defense spending. That is over and above the billions that

could be saved if common sense were applied to the MX, B-2 and Star Wars programs.

While attention has been focused on those more exotic, expensive and controversial programs, an almost unnoticed spending offensive has been launched to build the most costly conventional weapon in the 200-year history of the U.S. Army.

The Pentagon calls it LHX, an experimental light helicopter. Closer examination suggests it is a 42 billion dollar "inkertoy" that offers questionable or negligible benefits for the tremendous costs involved.

It must be clear that America can't afford the LHX. There is equally apparent evidence that we don't need it. Consider:

—The Army has three front-line helicopters. The Apache, Blackhawk and AHIP have proven records of operational effectiveness, most recently during the Panama mission. Rather than scrap these valuable assets and pour billions into a new generation of helicopters, the Army should continue to make the normal upgrades that are part of the evolutionary process of all weapons systems.

—Credible doubts have been raised about the ability of the LHX to meet the cost and mission performance requirements established by the Army. A General Accounting Office study documents that the LHX is plagued by significant technical risks likely to result in increased program costs above original projections.

—Pushing ahead with development of the LHX, a scout/attack helicopter designed for use in a large scale, high intensity land war, seems incongruous with events taking place in eastern Europe and around the world. It also seems out of step with evolving military strategies at the Pentagon which should be predicated on the diminishing threat of such a conflict.

As a member of the House Armed Services Committee these past 11 years, I believe I have some understanding of and appreciation for national security concerns. I have strongly supported the revitalization of America's defense system, believing that while the cost of an adequate defense is burdensome to say the least, the price of an inadequate defense is unthinkable. But even within that receptive context, the LHX proposal cannot be justified.

It is instructive to compare what Army officials said in testimony before Congress when funds were being sought for the three existing helicopter programs.

Dr. Jay Sculley, Assistant Secretary of the Army, testifying on the Apache helicopter, stated, "It is the finest attack helicopter in the world, and I will stake my reputation on that."

Secretary of Defense Cheney also certified the worth of these assets during recent testimony before the House Armed Services Committee where he conceded that the present generation of Apache, AHIP and Blackhawk helicopters are "great systems."

The question remains, why have these helicopters suddenly become expendable?

What compelling need or what threat now or in the foreseeable future would justify starting up this tremendously expensive program?

At the present time, the Pentagon is content with getting the camel's nose under the congressional appropriations tent, limiting requests thus far to funding for research.

The time to stop this program is now, before that camel with its 42 billion dollar hump crowds proven and far less expensive programs out of the tent.

Last year, prior to the positive developments in eastern Europe, 148 members of the House supported my amendment to the 1990 Defense Authorization bill that would have eliminated \$240.7 million for the LHX. This year, the costs begin to increase exponentially, nearly doubling to \$406 million.

World conditions permit the elimination of this boondoggle; the state of our national economy demands it. We have to make some cuts in big-ticket items, and this helicopter is the place to start.

Kim's Korner

By Kim Frasure



While visiting my alma mater this week, the realization of time and its changes hit me as if bricks were flying and smashing me square in the face. Ouch.

Today's teenagers are growing so rapidly, it's astonishing. Not height-wise or weight-wise, but mind-wise. Twelve years ago, my senior year, we were so engrossed in our Senior Trip, Prom, Graduation, being rid of Monday mornings and Class Night; the future was just so far away and out of reach, we were unconcerned.

Yeah, some of us had ideas of where we were going and what we wanted to be. But, as far as sitting around discussing where we'd be in 10 years, we were worried where we would be next weekend.

Graduation came and so did the real world, some making it swimmingly, others struggling.

Today's youngsters are offered so much opportunity to get a taste of what's in store. Budgets, career counseling and college prep courses, all help the willing participant to determine a course in life and discover

where their interests lie.

Although there're so many extracurricular activities going on and it's easy to be more concerned about next week's game instead of next week's exam, priorities are being learned by these young adults.

Granted some will take in more than others, but the majority of today's teenagers seem much more aware of what's ahead than we did 12 years ago.

Time sure has a funny way of making one's morals, ideas and values change. What seemed to be okay back in the 'ol days of '78 is known as gross today. What seemed to be in no way acceptable is now termed, "it's no big deal." It is these morals, ideas, and values which make me feel old.

Or could it be the simple fact that after visiting my former school, Wheelwright High, I realized that the teenagers who were listening to me attempt to profess some words of wisdom, were only four years old when I graduated. My, my, time marches on, sometimes even when we don't.

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March is MR Awareness Month

Mental retardation affects an estimated 114,000 Kentuckians beginning at birth or in early childhood. With proper education and training, most Kentuckians with mental retardation can live in community and can achieve a quality lifestyle.

March is National Mental Retardation Awareness Month and officials of Kentucky's Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services are concentrating their efforts on increasing public understanding of the very real possibilities of life with mental retardation.

"People with mental retardation have been burdened with the stigma that they can't do anything," said

Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services Commissioner Dennis Boyd. "In fact, a large number of our citizens with mental retardation can function well in communities.

"We're working to shatter that stigma," he said.

In the 1960s and 70s, Kentucky and the rest of the nation began directing revenues toward new community-based services in the mental health field. In the 1980s, new programs for persons with mental retardation also took the direction of community-based services.

Since 1980, Kentucky has created 765 slots in the Alternative Intermediate Services for the Mentally Re-

tarded (AIS/MR) program, providing case management, day habilitation and therapies, in-home support, respite and residential care.

The following example offers insight into how AIS/MR service have been successful.

Algin is a 38-year-old individual who is blind and mentally retarded and who resided in the Hazelwood Intermediate Care Facility in Louisville for 12 years before participating in the AIS program. Algin currently resides in Perry County with Karen Baker, an alternative living unit provider.

"Since coming to my home one and a half years ago, Algin has improved in several areas," said Baker. "He is now expressing himself more and is developing self-initiative.

"For instance, he now buttons his pants, lathers himself while bathing and gets water from the tap. Before, he would tell me what he wanted but now, if he can, he does things for himself. He also has increased mobility. He knows where things are located and can get around the house on his own."

Baker credits Algin's success with training through occupational therapy and adult day habilitation service funded by Kentucky's Medicaid program.

Algin works at the Perry County Work Training Center where he puts ink pens together. His production rate has continuously increased.

"We set goals for him and he does his best to achieve them," said Baker. "I can look at Algin and see the improvements, especially in the area of self-esteem."

Algin and another AIS client reside with Baker, her husband and their two young sons. Baker says living in a family atmosphere has helped Algin tremendously.

"Everyone needs to be a part of something. Algin is a part of this family and he knows that. Being a part of a family is therapy in itself," she said.

Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson has requested the Kentucky General Assembly to fund 100 additional slots in the AIS/MR program for the next biennium.



Prizes for a gift of blood

Persons donating blood at the Prestonsburg Donor Center during the week of Valentine's Day were all registered to win prizes for their gifts of blood. Leslie Morgan of Prestonsburg, center, won a night's stay at the Holiday Inn, a box of candy, and a bottle of Sparkling Grape Juice from Wallmart. Pictured with her are, left, Georgia Sanders, center coordinator, and Arby Bush, assistant manager at the Holiday Inn.

Patchwork Pastimes Family Day Saturday

On Saturday, March 10, in observance of Frankfort Quilt Month, the Kentucky Historical Society will sponsor "Patchwork Pastimes" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Old Capitol in Frankfort. Participants will make a nine-patch quilt square and take part in a quilt history treasure hunt. Activities will be on-going.

"Patchwork Pastimes" is part of a series of Old-Fashioned Family Days programs designed to provide families with enjoyable historical experiences. Other sessions will include "Victorian Easter," Saturday, April 7;

"Armed Forces Day," Saturday, May 19; and "Wilderness Day," Friday, June 1. Program are free and open to the public, but children must be accompanied by adults. No registration is required.

The Old Capitol is located on the corner of Broadway and Lewis Streets in downtown Frankfort. Free parking is available adjacent to the building. For further information, contact Betty Kelly Fugate, Kentucky Historical Society, Educational Services, P.O. Box H, Frankfort, KY 40602-2108; (502) 564-2662.

Big Band Festival in Ashland

You'll feel like dancing in the aisles as some of the most memorable stars of the Big Band era recreate the sights and sounds that set toes tapping and hearts racing as the Paramount Arts Center, Ashland, presents the Big Band Festival on Saturday, March 17, at 8 p.m.

The Horace Heidt Orchestra, under the direction of Horace Heidt Jr., is joined by singers John Gray and Fran Warner along with two stars of the "Lawrence Welk Show," clarinetist Henry Cuesta and tap dancer/singer Arthur Duncan. Warner, who is best known for the million-selling "Sunday Kind of Love," is filling in for Lilitin' Martha Tilton who will not be appearing as originally scheduled.

Tickets, priced at \$17, \$15 and \$12 each, may be purchased at the Paramount Arts Center box office, 1306 Winchester Ave. For more information or to make reservations by telephone call (606) 324-3175 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Big Band Festival celebrates 10 years of successful Big Band tours by Columbia Artists Festivals, the

same company that produced the record selling Big Band Classic at the Paramount last season.

The Horace Heidt Orchestra is perhaps best known for the many performers who began their rise to stardom on the popular 1940s radio show, "Horace Heidt and His Musical Knights." The list includes Art Carney, Gordon McCrae and Lionel Hampton.

Starting out in the '30s as a top dance band, the orchestra later appeared on several radio series which featured gimmicks as well as music. On a series called "The Pot O' Gold," Heidt would thumb through telephone directories from all over the US and award prizes to those who answered his questions correctly. This was one of the radio's first big-time giveaway successes.

Horace Heidt Jr. was literally raised to the tunes of his father's band and collaborated with his father in organizing the new Horace Heidt Orchestra and selecting arrangements for his recent concert tours including the Big Band Festival.

Job Opportunities

The following job openings are provided by the Department of Employment Services. Job titles are listed alphabetically, according to county, and are followed by the requirements for experience and education to qualify for each position.

Floyd County: Battery repairer, six months, 10; blaster, surface, one year, 12; bus driver, part-time, one year, 08; cable technician, six months, 12; cashier-checker, six months, 12; cement mason, one year, 08; counselor, six months, 16; computer operations supervisor, three years, 14; cook, short order, six months, 10; cutting machine operator, one year,

08; deli worker, six months, 10; engineering technician/drafter, two years, 14; floral arranger, one year, 08; front-end mechanic, one year, 12; home attendant, one year, 12; mine equipment repairer, five years, 08; sales representative advertising, one year, 12; waiter/waitress, full service, six months, 10; welder combination, vocational training, 12; x-ray technician, licensed, 14.

Johnson County: Auto service writer, vocational training, 12; cashier-checker, six months, 12; driller machine operator, one year, 08; manufacturing engineer, three years, 16; mine foreman, five years, 10; legal secretary, one year, 12; tool maker, five years, 12.

Lawrence County: Auto mechanic, three years, 10.

Magoffin County: Cashier-checker, six months, 12; nurse, LPN, licensed, 12.

Morgan County: Home attendant, one year, 12.

Martin County and W. Va.: Security officer, three years of any work experience, 10.

Nationwide: Carpenter Supervisor, six months, 12.

Area: Census worker, none, pass

test; fast food worker, none, 10; electrician, underground, three years, 08; insurance sales, 1 1/2 years, 12; machinist, two years, 12; manager, restaurant, one year, 12.

For more information on these and other jobs contact the DES office in Prestonsburg, Paintsville or Salyersville, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or in Inez on Thursdays only, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

KENTUCKY JOBSERVICE TIP OF THE WEEK: Appearance. Make a presentable appearance. Be neat, clean and dress appropriately.

tucky designed to celebrate the value of children and raise public awareness of the issue of child abuse in a positive context — prevention.

Kentucky Council on Child Abuse will provide spokespersons on request for talk shows, Public Service Announcements, etc. Persons wishing to schedule an agency representative should allow at least one week to ensure availability. Topics can include: corporal punishment in the schools, child sexual abuse, verbal and emotional abuse, Kentucky's mandatory reporting laws (who should report abuse?), and many others. For more information, call (606) 276-1299/1399.

State Government News Summary

More unemployed ... Kentucky began 1990 with the highest jobless rate in seven months, according to preliminary figures for January from the Cabinet for Human Resources. The downturn to a rate of 6.7 percent unemployed was attributed to temporary industrial layoffs, the closing of seasonal positions and an increase in persons entering the job market.

Whitesburg man named ... Charles M. (Marty) Newell has been named by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson as executive director of the Kentucky Arts Council. Newell is a founding member of the Appalshop Media and Arts Center in Whitesburg.

Whoa ... The 1990 Rolex Kentucky Three-Day Event, scheduled for April 27-29 at Kentucky Horse Park, will serve as the Final US Selection Trial for the World Three-Day Equestrian Championships in Stockholm, Sweden, in July. Riders/horses will compete in cross-country and stadium jumping.

River cleaning ... Kentuckians will have the opportunity June 16 to show their affection for the environment by participating in an "Ohio River Sweep." The shoreline cleanup will extend the entire length of the Ohio River, from its origin in Pittsburgh to its end at Cairo, Ill., a distance of 981 miles. Volunteers from all six states that border the river will gather the third Saturday in June to pick up debris littering the riverbanks. As much garbage as possible will be recycled. Participants will receive an Ohio River Sweep T-shirt. To register as a volunteer, call 1-800-359-3977.

Drink up ... Operators of drinking water plants and wastewater treatment plants throughout Kentucky will receive training at the 33rd annual Water and Wastewater Operators Conference in Lexington, March 18-22. Training sessions will focus on current regulations, lead contamination, pretreatment requirements, biomonitoring and permits, hands on laboratory work and demonstrations, and safety awareness. For information, call the state Division of Water, 502/564-3358.

More cents ... The first increase in travel reimbursement for state employees in 10 years has been approved by the governor. The reimbursement for official use of a privately-owned vehicle is increased to 22 cents a mile, an increase of four cents. In addition, reimbursement for lodging is now based on the actual cost of the room, providing the cost is the most economical rate available. Lodging reimbursement had been limited to \$35 per day (\$55 in larger cities). Basic rates for meals were raised to \$4 for breakfast, \$5 for lunch and \$11 for dinner (\$5, \$6 and \$15 for higher rate areas).

Meetings ... The following Cabinet for Human Resources advisory groups are scheduled to meet during March: Grade A Milk Advisory Committee, March 13, 10 a.m.; Top Sirloin Steak House, Frankfort; Milk for Manufacturing Advisory Committee, March 14, 10 a.m.; Golden Corral Steak House, Elizabethtown; Commission for Health Economics in Kentucky, March 21, 9:30 a.m.; Department for Health Services auditorium, Frankfort.

Johnson celebrating 83rd birthday

Kelly Johnson is celebrating his 83rd birthday this weekend and his family would like to invite all the Johnson relatives and the family of his late wife, Annie Tackett Johnson, to attend the party. The festivities will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 11, at Eshmel and Lillie Caudill's home at Melvin. For more information call 452-2788.

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Floyd County Families: Our Heritage

In Deed Book 35, Page 626, dated 1st Jan., 1913 is a deed that reads as follows:

This deed of conveyance made and entered this 1st day of Jan., (January) 1913, between Polly Meade party of the first part and Susan Parsons party of the second part, witnessed that said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of her retaining ownership and control of the hereinafter mentioned tract of land as long as she lives the receipt of

which is hereby acknowledged do hereby sell and convey to the party of the second part her heirs and assigns the following described property to wit: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Tolers Creek and being a part of the land conveyed to the party of the first part by Ned Gearheart and Sally (Gearheart) Crabtree by deed bearing the date Feb. 26th 1901, which is duly recorded in Deed Book Z, Page 452, County Court Clerks containing 75 acres more or less and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the west side of Tolers Creek a short distance above the mouth of the drain running by the old Samuel Mead residence and running a westerly course to a sycamore on the point thence northwesterly course around the hill the back of the orchard to a buckeye in the left edge of the branch ascending it thence a southwesterly course a straight line up the drain to the top of the ridge to Ned Gearheart's line thence with Ned Gearheart a westerly course to the top of the point to Keenes F. Clarks line to the top of the point in the head of the Harmon Branch thence an easterly course down the ridge with the center of the ridge to a point familiarly known as the pinnacle, thence a S. Easterly course down the point with the center of the point to a rock, thence an Easterly course down the hill a straight line to an apple tree, thence an Easterly course a straight line across the bottom to a large sycamore stump in the West edge of Tolers Creek, thence up the creek with the meanders of same back to the beginning. The white oak & chestnut oak timbers being excepted from 14 inches up. To have and to hold the same together with all the appurtenances thereto belonging unto the party of the second part her heirs and assigns forever, and the said party of

the first part hereby covenants with the said party of the second part that she will warrant the title to the property hereby conveyed into the party of the second part and her heirs and assigns forever. A lien is retained on the property hereby conveyed as security for the payment of the said unpaid purchase money. In testimony whereof the party of the first part has hereunto subscribed her name this day and year aforesaid. It is duly noted and recorded.

NOTE: The above property is sold to Richard Meade, for \$800.00 on February 7, 1913. With \$500.00 in hand paid and a lien retained upon the property sold as security for the unpaid balance. Etc.

The Richard Meade that purchased the above property was the son of #111 George W. Meade and is referred to as #1579 Richard Meade that married Cora Nunemaker. He was the grandson of Samuel and Polly Meade.

I have a picture of Samuel and Polly Gearheart Meade, with their family, taken about 1908-?. It is very faded, but they can be identified.

(Known) children: (Written family history in my possession)

#109 Mary Meade (1860-10/13/1930) married Frank Parsons S/O Isaac and Lewia Dixon Parsons.

#110 Louisa Jane Meade (1860-1953) married Wm. Jackson Hale (** Both)

#111 George W. Meade (1862-1944) married Eunice "Sis" Harkness. (*Both)

#112 Catherine "Cat" Meade (1866-1956) married Dow Scott. (** Both)

#113 Robert L. Meade (1869-1951) Mar. 1st. Eliz. "Lizzie" Howell. 2nd. Elizabeth Taylor.

#114 Susan Meade born 1872 married William "Big Bill" Parsons (no issue)

#115 Nannie Meade (4/26/1875-

3/11/1974) married Matt Gross.

#116 Curtiss Perry Meade born 3/1898. (Listed as grandson-1900 FCC) (3-9-15-#29) Leanna Meade born 1836 married 1856, Mason Cannard, of Morgan Co. Ky. They were married in Johnson Co.

(Known) children: (Info-deeds & J.C. Vit. Stats.)

#1217 Nancy Catherine Cannard born 2/24/1858

(3-9-15-#30) John R. Meade (12/25/1837-8/1895) married Mary Jane Salyers born 1840 married 8/18/1859. D/O Jacob and Newcarol Rowland Salyers, all of Johnson County, Kentucky.

The land survey records of Johnson County, Ky., shows that on the 7/25/1871, John W. Meade listed 160 acres and received a deed to the same.

(Known) children: (Info-Kozee &

1880) J.C.C.-deeds)

#1752 Lucinda Meade born 1862. Johnson Co. married 1881 John Pendleton

#1743 Susan Meade born 1864

#1754 Corda A. Meade born 1866 married 4/16/1883, Alonzo Scott, John Meade died sometime between 1866 and 1870, his widow, Mary Salyers Meade, married James F. Jackson. (1880 Johnson Census).

Odds 'N Ends

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

68th Day, 297 To Go

Battle of Hampton Roads: First engagement between armored vessels, the Monitor and the Merrimac, occurred on this day in 1862.

Mountain Memories Weekend: Carter Caves State Resort Park in Olive Hill. A weekend of traditional music with evening concerts and daytime workshops and craft demonstrations. Call 1-800-325-0059 for more information.

Storytelling Weekend: Greenbo Lake State Resort Park in Greenup. Professional storytellers tell stories, conduct workshops, and critique storytelling skills. For more information, call 1-800-325-0083.

Notable births: Yuri Gagarin, Russian cosmonaut and the first person to travel in space, on April 12, 1961, 1934-1968; Amerigo Vespucci, Italian navigator, merchant and explorer for whom the Americas were named, 1451-1512; David Hume Kennerly, photographer, 43; Jeffery Osborne, musician and songwriter, 42; Mickey Spillane, author, 72; Trish Van Devere, actress, 47.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

69th Day, 296 To Go

Irish Heritage Week

Harriet Tubman Day: American abolitionist, Underground Railroad leader, and former slave, she escaped from a Maryland plantation in 1849 and eventually led more than 300 slaves to freedom.

Telephone Anniversary: Alexander Graham Bell transmitted the first telephone message to his assistant in the next room: "Watson, come here, I want you," on this day in 1876.

Notable births: Malpighi Marcello, Italian physician, author and teacher, called the father of microscopic anatomy, 1628-1694; Heywood Brown, broadcaster, 72; Pamela Mason, actress, 72; David Rabe, playwright, 50.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

70th Day, 295 To Go

Camp Fire Birthday Week

Fun Mail Week

Girl Scout Week

Moon Phase: Full Moon

Purim: Feasts, gifts and charity mark this joyous commemoration of Queen Esther's intervention, in the 6th century B.C., to save the Jews of ancient Persia. Haman's plot to exterminate the Jews was thwarted, and he was hanged on the very day he had set for execution of the Jews.

Notable births: Malcolm Campbell, record-making British auto racer, and first man to travel five miles a minute in an automobile, 1885-1948; Ralph Abernathy, clergyman and civil rights leader, 64; Sam Donaldson, journalist, 56; Robert Mosbacher, Secretary of Commerce, 63; Rupert Murdoch, publisher, 59; Lawrence Welk, orchestra leader, 87; Antonio Scalia, Associate Justice of the US Supreme Court, 54.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

71st Day, 294 To Go

American Chocolate Week

Bubble Gum Week

Shortwave Radio Week

Fireside Chat Day: On this date in 1933, Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt made the first of his Sunday evening fireside chats to the American people.

Great Blizzard of '88 Anniversary: One of the most devastating blizzards to hit northeastern US began on this day in 1888. Snowfalls of 40 to 50 inches combined with high winds left snow drifts of 30 to 40 feet.

Notable births: Edward Albee, playwright, 62; Al Jarreau, singer and actor, 50; Liza Minelli, actress, 44; Darryl Strawberry, baseball player, 28; James Taylor, singer and composer, 42; Andrew Young, civil rights leader and mayor of Atlanta, 58.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

72nd Day, 293 To Go

Good Samaritan Day

Planet Uranus Discovery Day: Sir William Herschel discovered the seventh planet from the sun on this day in 1781.

Notable births: Ron Hubbard, founder of the Church of Scientology, 1911-1986; Percival Lowell, American astronomer, 1855-1916; Joseph Priestly, scientist and discoverer of oxygen, 1733-1804; Walter Annenberg, publisher, 82; Adam Clayton, musician, 30; Deborah Raffin, actress, 37; Neil Sedaka, singer and songwriter, 51.

VA studying benefit reforms

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski said recently that the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) will soon complete work on a package of benefit reforms that would eliminate inequities and inconsistencies in eligibility criteria for VA health-care services and disability payments.

Derwinski said he wanted to be sure there was no misunderstanding that VA intended to scale back current benefits. "What we are doing," Derwinski said, "is identifying those areas that by any definition are patently unfair. Our work is aimed at improving access to the health-care system and correcting numerous imbalances in eligibility criteria."

Examples Derwinski provided included equalizing payment of benefits to surviving spouses of disabled veterans. In the only VA benefit program now based on the veteran's military rank, current law delivers monetary benefits to surviving spouses of disabled generals and admirals nearly 2-1/2 times greater than payments going to survivors of veterans discharged at the lowest enlisted ranks. "That's an injustice and morally wrong," Derwinski said. "The system needs to be fixed."

Other areas of eligibility reform being examined by a VA task force would link the payment of service-connected disability compensation directly to actual performance of military duty. Current law provides benefits for almost all disabling injuries and diseases that occur during military service, even off-duty accidents and health problems not traceable to military exposure.

Also under scrutiny are restrictions VA now confronts in offering medical care to low-income veterans — so-called Category A — who are not eligible for outpatient care unless a physician certifies that without it, hospitalization will be required. "That is an illogical and costly restriction," Derwinski said. "We ought to be

able to see that veteran regularly and help prevent the kind of problems that make hospitalization necessary."

Emphasizing that the eligibility reform project was still in the development stage, Derwinski said, "We are not engaged in a scheme to deprive veterans of what is rightfully theirs. Furthermore, we will ensure that any proposed changes won't cut benefits to any veteran now receiving them; any increases would go into effect immediately." Derwinski said he would continue his practice of meeting with veterans organization leaders to discuss the reforms and proposed legislative changes.

Derwinski said that once a final package of reforms is complete, VA would obtain Office of Management and Budget clearance prior to sending its recommendations to Congress.

KBC sponsors meet for single adults

John Lepper, director, Family Ministry and Church Administration department, Kentucky Baptist Convention, has announced a statewide single adult convention, "Kentucky Single Challenge," on April 20-22 at Louisville Holiday Inn South, 3317 Fern Valley Rd.

Principal speakers for the meeting are Jerry Hayner, pastor, Forest Hills Baptist Church, Raleigh, N.C., and Harold Ivan Smith, single adult speaker and author, Kansas City, Mo., a Louisville native. Also on the agenda is Silent Touch, a ministry of DOOR, Deaf Opportunity Out Reach, now nationally based in Louisville.

Special interest conferences on a variety of topics are planned: Bible study, relationship readiness, divorce recovery, sexuality and intimacy, Parenting by Grace, healthy cooking for one, self esteem, healthy lifestyles, reaching singles through Sunday School and single expectations in a married world.

The registration fee of \$20 before March 20 or \$25 after that date should be sent to: Family Ministry Department, KBC, Box 43433, Middletown, KY 40243. The fee covers conferences, refreshments, banquet and one continental breakfast.

Local Church Women to meet Monday

Otela Smiley, president of the Local Church Women, announces there will be a meeting of this group Friday, March 16, at 10:30 a.m. at the Community United Methodist Church. She invites all women of the churches of this county to attend.

Nursing training set for Pikeville

Dealing with depression will be the theme of a workshop at Methodist Hospital of Kentucky in Pikeville on March 20.

The late afternoon session is co-sponsored by Morehead State University's Continuing Education Program for nursing and allied health professionals and by the Methodist Hospital.

Identifying the factors that contribute to clinical depression, examining major mood disorders and the current trends in treatment are among topics to be discussed.

Instructor will be Carolyn Wells, who supervises a 20-bed acute care, community-based inpatient psychiatric treatment program at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

Registration will begin at 3:30 p.m. with class to start at 4 p.m. The cost of \$24 includes handout materials and refreshment breaks. Nurses attending the session will receive contact hours as approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing.

For more information, call MSU's department of nursing and allied health sciences at 783-2632.

Obituaries

Floyd Landon Reffett

Floyd Landon Reffett, 53, of Hueysville died Friday, Feb. 23 at his residence in Hueysville.

Born Nov. 3, 1936, in Pyramid, he was a son of the late William and Minerva Skeans Reffett.

He was a disabled oil field worker, working on the Gulf shore and a former member of the US Marine Corps. He was also a member of the First Christian Church, McArthur, Ohio.

Survivors include his daughter, Lori Kelsey of Orlando, Fla.; three brothers, Taylor Reffett of Hueysville, Edwin Reffett of Georgetown and Ralph W. Reffett of McArthur, Ohio; and seven sisters, Alma Lowe of Eastern, Bessie Conley of Hueysville, Hazel Caldwell of Buford, Ohio, Velma Echle of Circleville, Ohio, Rhoda Hannan of Chillicothe, Ohio, Bonnie Sipe of Miami, Ohio, and Lillie Johnson of Dayton, Ohio.

Funeral services were Sunday, Feb. 25, at the McArthur Freewill Baptist Church with Rev. Jim Henderson officiating. Burial followed in the Elk Cemetery, McArthur, under the direction of Blower Funeral Home, McArthur, with local arrangements cared for by the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Beverly Ann Ratliff

Beverly Ann Ratliff, 32, of Pikeville, formerly of Wheelwright, died Thursday, March 8, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born Aug. 22, 1957, in McDowell, she was a daughter of Rex and Elizabeth Rife Wilson of Wheelwright. She was a Registered Nurse for the Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington and formerly at Highlands Regional Medical Center. A 1975 graduate of Wheelwright High School, she was a Basketball Homecoming Queen, a feature twirler, a 1975 Music Festival Queen and a 1978 graduate of Prestonsburg Community College.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband Terry Ratliff; one son Lincoln Randall Ratliff of Pikeville; one stepdaughter, Kristie Dawn Ratliff of Phelps; one brother, Rex David Wilson of Prestonsburg; her maternal grandmother, Mary E. Wilson of Bypro; and her paternal grandmother, Flora Rife of Weeksburg.

Funeral services will be Saturday, March 10, at 1 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Rev. Michael Hall officiating. Burial will follow in the Mayo Cemetery at Lancer.

Wilma Hall
James Rodney Keathley
Beverly Ann Ratliff
Floyd Landon Reffett
General "Buck" Stumbo
Mary E. Taylor

Mary E. Taylor

Mary E. Taylor, 91, of Wheelwright died Wednesday, March 9, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Born Nov. 23, 1898, in Henderson County, she was a daughter of the late John and Jane Reed Wayne. A homemaker, she was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church at Wheelwright.

She is preceded in death by two sons, John William Norris and Richard Norris; two brothers, Jack Wayne and Camellis Wayne; and one sister, Anna Wayne.

Survivors include her husband Homer Taylor; one daughter, Marie Banks of Wheelwright; five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Sunday, March 11, at 11 p.m. at the Friendship Baptist Church at Wheelwright. Burial will follow at the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin. Visitation will be after 5 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Wilma Hall

Wilma Hall, 43, of Wayland died Sunday, March 4, at her residence.

Born Sept. 24, 1946, at Wayland, she was a daughter of the late Cleitis Hall and Alma Inman Hall of Wayland, who survives. She attended the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church. Before becoming disabled she worked for the Floyd County Health Department as a clerk, and she also worked for St. Rita's Hospital, Lima, Ohio.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by two brothers, Chalmers Hall of Wayland and Clinton Hall of Willard, Ohio; and four sisters, Maxine Damron of Radnor, Gwendolyn Martin of Prestonsburg, Barbara Stephens of Lima, Ohio, and Linda C. Hall of London.

Funeral services were Wednesday, March 7, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Revs. Green Body and Sterling Bolen officiating. Burial followed in the Coburn Inman Cemetery at Garrett.

James Rodney Keathley

James Rodney Keathley, 27, of Galveston drowned Friday, Jan. 5, at Harold and his body was found on Saturday, March 3, near Portsmouth, Ohio.

Born May 20, 1962, in Pike County, he was a son of James Monroe and Arzella Hamilton Keathley of Galveston.

He was a sign repairman for Unisign Company. He is preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Tom and Louise Keathley, and his maternal grandparents, Troy and Addie Hall Hamilton.

Survivors include his wife Barbara Howell Keathley; one son, Jesse James Keathley of Galveston; one daughter, Angelina Michelle Keathley of Galveston; and two brothers, Scottie and Larry Keathley, both of Galveston.

Funeral services will be Friday (today), March 9, at 10 a.m. at the Little Rachel Old Regular Baptist Church at Galveston with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will follow in the Family Cemetery at Galveston under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

DRIFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.
KEVIN COLLINS, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.
Evening Service.....6:30p.m.
Youth Fellowship after evening service
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service.....7:00 p.m.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap
Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m.
Pastor: Father Joseph Muench
Phone 874-9526

You Are Invited To the **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
North Lake Drive
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN
Pastor

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park
Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. Std. Time
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.
We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

First United Methodist Church
60 S. Arnold Avenue
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
For All Church Activities
Call 886-8031

HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH
P.O. BOX 3082
PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY 41501
606-432-2186
10 a.m. on Sunday
Brian K. Jones
Pastor/Developer
3 miles South of Harold on Highway 23 at mile marker 35

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Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, March 9, 1990 A 7

How parents can get involved

A workshop for parents, "Parent Involvement for Education," is set for Wednesday, March 14, at Prestonsburg Community College.

The free workshop, which includes lunch and materials, is cosponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education's Division of Equal Educational Opportunities and the Outreach Offices of the Catholic Social Services Bureau.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the day-long event includes three morning sessions. Betty Jo Lykins, Gifted Teacher of the Year at Whitaker Middle School in Salyersville, will present a program on "Motivating

Our Children."

Marvina Lewis, counselor at Doss High School in Jefferson County, will speak on "Changing Trends that Influence the Family."

The third morning session, "Parents' Rights: Fundamental and Legal," will be led by Steve Sanders, staff attorney with Appalachian Research and Defense Fund Legal Services in Prestonsburg, and Joyce Everly, Prestonsburg homemaker, education activist and author of a Parents Rights column in The Floyd County Times.

Speaker for the luncheon, set for the Martin Student Center at PCC, will be Gail Lincoln, executive director of Kentucky Coalition for People with Handicaps.

A panel representing local parents' groups involved in education will answer questions on community resources during the afternoon session. Representatives of the Parent Resource Center, Hindman Settlement School, Floyd County Education Forum, Floyd County Parent Volunteer Program and Knott County TUFF program have been invited to participate.

Other groups will share information and materials about their activities during breaks. They will have special tables in the hallway outside Pike Auditorium.

To register, contact Gwen Hall at the Catholic Social Service Bureau Outreach Office, HC 71, Box 1446, Prestonsburg 41653, or call 874-9170.



Visiting Central Kentucky

Fourth graders of John M. Stumbo Elementary School traveled to Fort Boonesborough and Kentucky Horse Park in October. The first stop was the fort where the students were shown a film about the life of Daniel Boone and his settlement there. Next they toured the cabins, some of which had women dressed in pioneer attire, who talked about pioneer life and the antiques on display. One woman told how wool is turned into yarn as she demonstrated it on the spinning wheel. At Kentucky Horse Park, the students toured the museum which has a variety of displays showing the different kinds of horses, as well as the roles that horses have played in American and world history. A section at the end of the museum displayed pictures of thoroughbreds and the trophies many of them had won.

Stumbo spellers

The winner of the EKEA Spelling Bee at John M. Stumbo Elementary School was eighth grader Amanda Hamilton. She was also runner-up in the county spelling bee.

The school runner-up was Crystal Brown, a seventh grader, and third place went to Kelli Newsome, fourth grader.

Amanda is the daughter of Hayes and Buleah Hamilton; Crystal is the daughter of Willy Brown and Rosie Slone, and Kelli is the daughter of Mickey and Sharon Newsome.



AMANDA HAMILTON



CRYSTAL BROWN



KELLI NEWSOME

MSU taking nominations for Distinguished Teacher

been given annually to recognize a faculty member who excels as a classroom teacher.

The primary criteria is that the recipient exemplify the highest ideals of teaching and scholarship.

The deadline for submission of nominations has been set for 4:30 p.m. on March 19, according to Rogers, who stressed that they must be in his hand by 4:30 p.m. that day.

Nominations should include name, address and telephone number of the person making the nomination along with a one-page letter detailing how the nominee meets the criteria.

"Any full-time, tenured faculty member whose primary assignment is teaching is eligible to be nominated," Rogers said. A detailed list of the selection criteria may be obtained from the chair by calling him at 783-2660.

Nominations may be sent to Rogers, UPO 702, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351-1689.

Nominations for Morehead State University's 1990 Distinguished Teacher Award, formerly the Distinguished Faculty Award, are now being accepted.

MSU's Committee on Teaching is soliciting nominations not only from MSU faculty and staff, students and alumni, but also from the general public.

"Teachers touch many lives and their influence on those lives continues long after the students leave the classroom, so it is truly appropriate that we offer this opportunity to former students and others," said Dr. C. Brent Rogers, committee chair.

The award, established in 1964 by the MSU Alumni Association, has

Local student wins UK contest

A University of Kentucky engineering student from Floyd County won first place in a mousetrap-powered car contest at the University of Kentucky's annual Engineers' Day on Feb. 24.

Steve Herald, a senior mechanical engineering major, said it took him about two weeks to design and build the car that came in first.

The contest stipulated that the car, powered only by a mousetrap, had to climb a wooden ramp, drop to the floor and then continue onward for about 16 more feet, stopping exactly on a strip of tape that marked the finish line.

The contest was part of the UK College of Engineering's annual open house.

Students hear from CBS-TV

In the language arts program at John M. Stumbo Elementary School, Mrs. Osborne's fourth grade class studied letter writing. One of the culminating activities of the writing process included a letter to CBS-TV in response to the broadcast "48 Hours" presentation on Floyd County. They received a reply on Feb. 14, 1990.

The letter stated how they (CBS) regretted that Stumbo's fourth graders were disappointed with the broadcast. CBS assured them they adhered to CBS Standards for investigative reporting. They also stated that any hypothesis offered was clearly labeled as such. They didn't accept the class's invitation to visit John M. Stumbo School and spend the day.

They also wanted the students to continue to watch the "48 Hours" broadcast, since they were committed to the principles of responsible journalism.

Transylvania to sponsor summer camp

Transylvania University will sponsor its eighth annual Academic Camp with Computer Emphasis this summer on the Transy campus in Lexington.

A session for junior high school students is scheduled for June 10-15. Senior high students will attend the June 17-22 session.

The camp will provide students with an opportunity to receive training in computers and other academic areas, as well. It is designed for both beginning and advanced students. The camp will also offer a session on preparation for the ACT and SAT.

Tuition is \$250 and covers all materials, on-campus housing and three meals daily. Enrollment for each camp is limited to 35 students.

For more information, contact Dr. James Miller, director, Academic Camp, Transylvania University, Lexington, KY 40508.

MSU students help prepare tax forms

Morehead State University's accounting students are getting some practical hands-on experience in preparing federal income tax returns.

Every Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. until the filing deadline, the students, supervised by John W. Osborne, MSU assistant professor of accounting, may be found in Combs 209 preparing short form tax returns for eligible clients. There will not be a Tuesday session, however, on March 13 which

falls during the university's spring break.

The student tax preparers in MSU's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program either have had or are currently enrolled in Accounting 387 and are majoring in accounting or business, according to Osborne.

"The students do a very professional job," Osborne said, "in the first few weeks of the program, they've provided help to more than 125

clients. This year's VITA program is probably going to be the most successful we've had since its inception in 1980," said Osborne, who personally checks each return.

The VITA program is free to those persons who are students, who are age 65 and older, who are handicapped or who have an annual income of less than \$18,000.

Additional information on MSU's VITA program may be obtained by calling Osborne at (606) 783-2152.



MSU students part of VITA Program

Two accounting majors from Floyd County, senior Melissa Layne, left, and junior Tillie Branham are participating in Morehead State University's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. The students prepare short form returns under the supervision of John Osborne, MSU assistant professor of accounting.

Maytown Grade School Honor Roll

3rd 6 Weeks

Ms. May, 1st Grade: (All A's)—Sarah Adkins, Kelli Campbell, William Goodman, Jeremy Kyle Hayes, Robert Isaac, Amanda Tackett. (B or above)—Mindy Adkins, Joshua Bailey, Randall Brown, Tiffany Brown, Christopher Childers, Timothy Davis, Nathan Duff, Jeremy Wayne Hayes, Megan Robinson.

Ms. S. Castle, 1st Grade: (All A's)—Radie Ramey, Angela Green, Tiffany Mills, Stephanie Prater, Brandy Everage. (B or above)—Barbara Prater, Jerry Miller, Jessica Shepherd, Jessica Miller, April Vanderpool, John Gordon Stephens, Ashley Slone, Dalton Samons, David Watkins, Stephanie Slone, Lamikka Robinson.

Ms. R. Castle, 2nd Grade: (All A's)—Dustin Little, Derek McGarey, Angela Goble, Nathan Goble, Randa Hicks, Sonya Shepherd, Rachelle Thornsberry. (B or above)—Michael Ray Bailey, Steve Bailey, Billy Howard, Jessica Martin, Jonathan Spears.

Ms. Martin, 3rd Grade: (All A's)—Jessica Bailey, Joshua Hayes, Elizabeth Howard, Susan Scarberry, Jenny Wells. (B or above)—Jessica Helton, Mary Hughes, Rhea Hughes, Shawn Ousley, Jackie Owens II, Sonya Stephens, Wesley Vanderpool.

Ms. Miller, 4th Grade: (All A's)—Johnathan Goble, Mickey Parsons, Jerry Stanley. (B or above)—Shawn Amburgey, Robert Castle, Billy Joe Caubill, Kevin Goodman, Matthew Hagans, Elizabeth Hoover, Todd Howard, Crystal Martin, Ethan Martin, Michael Salisbury, Misty Scott, Jason Slone.

Mr. Hughes, 5th Grade: (All A's)—Patricia Meadows. (B or above)—

Mary Baldrige, Greta Halbert, Brandon Hicks, Donna Gibson, Tracy Davis, Mike Goble, Levi Wells, Dreamia Isaacs, Shannon Halbert, Mary Johnson.

Ms. Salisbury, 6th Grade: (B or above)—Chris Bailey, Pam Goble, April Howard, Jamie Hunt, Kistin Keathley, Drema Kilgore, Chad Martin, Heather Patton, Michael Prater, Amanda Rowland, Matthew Slone, Polly Smith.

Ms. Webb, 7th Grade: (All A's)—Tonya Griffith, Sheila Scarberry. (B or above)—Angie Castle, Jamey Clau-

son, Shane King, Chris Martin, Jason Moore, James Osborne, Shawn Robinson, Amanda Snyder, Lisa Stumbo, Jeri Watts, Gary Webb.

Mr. Blevins, 8th Grade: (All A's)—Sean Robinson, Blanch Smith. (B or above)—Patrick Boyd, Kenneth Bradley, Michael Goodman.

Mr. Miller, 8th Grade: (All A's)—Jeremy Clark, Larissa Hicks, Kevin Martin. (B or above)—Sheila Brown, Michelle Castle, Vanessa Conley, Christopher Halbert, Janet Little, Cita Miller, Brian Reel.

Math counts on KET program

It all adds up on a KET Special Events Unit production featuring Kentucky students who have fun with mathematical equations, especially when solving the problems involves calculators, pencils and buzzers.

"Numbers Count: Two Kentucky Math Competitions" will encore on KET March 24 at 7:30 p.m., featuring the state's future mathematicians, scientists and engineers.

The Kentucky Math Bowl uses a game-show format to motivate middle school students to explore mathematics. The focus is more motivational than competitive in this math contest held in Frankfort and sponsored by the Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Sponsors hope events such as this will stress the importance of a strong background in science and mathematics and will encourage students to pursue careers in those disciplines.

The program also presents highlights from a second competition with a similar format, Math Counts, held in Louisville and sponsored by the Professional Association of State Engineers. Students participating in both state math contests competed for scholarships and individual and team trophies.

Don't use drugs

by Joey Ousley
The David School

Drugs are not things you use to make your life easier. Drugs such as LSD, mescaline, heroin, acid, crack, alcohol, cocaine and marijuana are the most common drugs you see people with. They are available everywhere.

When you're on drugs, you hallucinate, you don't know where you're

Parentline

Practical Ideas for Parents to Help Their Children
Published weekly by the Floyd County Board of Education's Office of Instruction
Gary K. Frazier, Assistant Superintendent

Parent Quiz

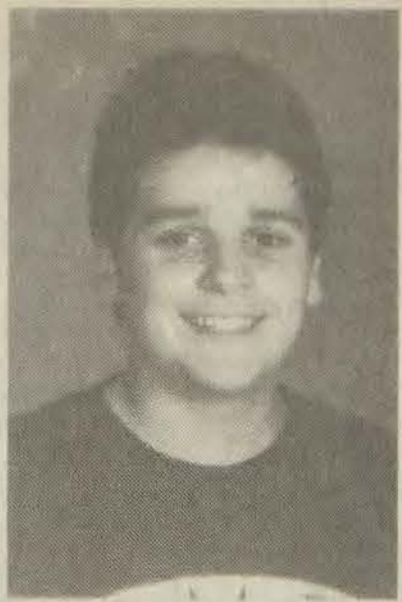
How Well Do You Really Know Your Child? Want to Bet?

We live with our children every day. But we don't always know them as well as we think we do. Here are some questions about your child. Try answering them—then have your child check your answers.

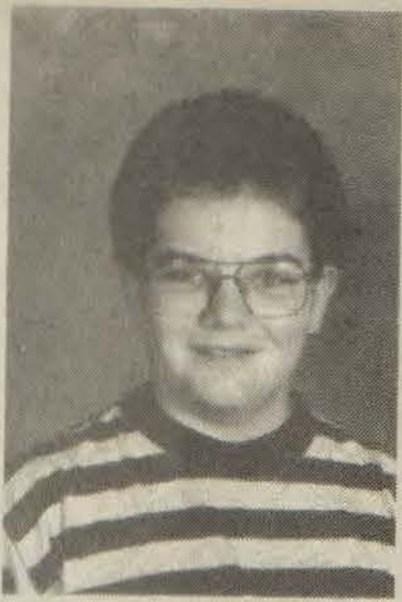
1. Name your child's three favorite activities.
2. Name your child's three best friends.
3. Name your child's favorite teacher of all time. Why was that teacher so special?
4. What is your child's favorite subject? Least favorite?
5. What are your child's three biggest fears? Dreams?



HEATHER NEWSOME



RYAN NEWSOME



DARRELL NEWSOME

In Duke talent program

Three students from Stumbo Elementary School are participating in the Duke University "Talent Identification Program" for school year 1989-90. The program is designed for those seventh grade students who score 97 percentile or better on the CTBS Test. These students were administered the ACT last December at Prestonsburg Community College. The students are Heather Newsome, Ryan Newsome and Darrell Newsome.

Moonlight schools founder subject of historical study

Morehead native Laura Lee Duncan has begun a very special oral history project — creating a one-woman show to depict the life and influence of Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of the nation's adult literacy movement.

Working under the sponsorship of Morehead State University's College of Arts and Sciences as principal writer/performer for the "Moonlight School Project," Duncan will research, write and appear in the production.

Of particular interest to Kentucky and especially Eastern Kentucky, the project already is attracting support outside of the campus. Duncan earlier received a \$2000 check from the Investors Heritage Life Insurance Company for the project.

Other grants have included one of \$1790 to the Office of Regional Development Services from the Kentucky Oral History Commission which will enable Duncan to produce about 30

oral histories related to the Moonlight School and Stewart's impact upon the literacy movement. Duncan also received funds from the Citizens Bank of Morehead.

The production will focus on Stewart's work to improve the educational lot of Eastern Kentucky adults by conducting classes in community schools at night, a move that began in Rowan County in 1911 and spread throughout the nation.

Stewart later became what would be considered today the equivalent of US Secretary of Education. The building housing Stewart's original "Moonlight School" has been restored and moved to MSU's campus.

"Dynamic women who have been able to effect change and those ahead of their time — especially those from Eastern Kentucky — hold a fascination for me," Duncan said.

"Having begun her work here in Rowan County, Cora Stewart is even of more interest to me," she added.

"I would also like to encourage anyone with stories about the early Moonlight School program or memorabilia from those schools to contact me at my office," Duncan said. Her office is located in Rader Hall 204 on the MSU campus. Her telephone number is 783-2793.

Duncan also recently received a nearly \$10,000 professional growth grant as an emerging artist from the Kentucky Foundation for Women.

Duncan plans to offer the production as a possible program for regional arts groups, rural school systems and women's organizations.

Tentative plans call for her production to premier on International Literacy Day, Sept. 8, at MSU, with invitations to be guests of honor extended to the first ladies of the nation and commonwealth, Barbara Bush and Martha Wilkinson, both of whom are committed to eliminating illiteracy.



She's all ears

Renee Kinzer of Allen, left, a junior in Eastern Kentucky University's baccalaureate degree nursing program, uses a double stethoscope to assess breath sounds. She is using a test doll as a subject in EKU's nursing skills laboratory. With her is Dr. Ella Hunter, an associate professor of baccalaureate degree nursing at Eastern. The double stethoscope allows instructors to hear exactly what students are hearing during an exam. EKU is the largest provider of health care professionals at the undergraduate level in Kentucky.

MSU reviving RN program

Morehead State University is now accepting admission applications for its two-year nursing degree program which has been reinstated effective with the 1990 fall semester.

Applications must be received no later than April 15 for that first class which is limited to 40 students.

The associate degree in nursing program will coexist with the university's Bachelor of Science in Nursing program.

Information on the associate degree and admission criteria may be obtained by writing to Elizabeth Tapp, coordinator of student services, Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences, MSU, UPO Box 715, Morehead 40351-1689. Or call 783-2636.

Professor authors book for parents

Pikeville College education and psychology professor Mark Sohn has published a new book on child psychology for non-psychologists.

The book, *Psychology for Parents and Teachers*, discusses issues of child development that parents and teachers can use to better understand how to communicate with and motivate the children in their charge.

The first volume of the two-volume book is titled "Learning" and includes information on how people learn and teachers teach, including testing, motivation and learning environments.

The second volume, "Development," includes topics related to the growth and development of human beings, from infancy through adulthood, with discussions of discipline, parenting styles, moral and faith development and formation of personality.

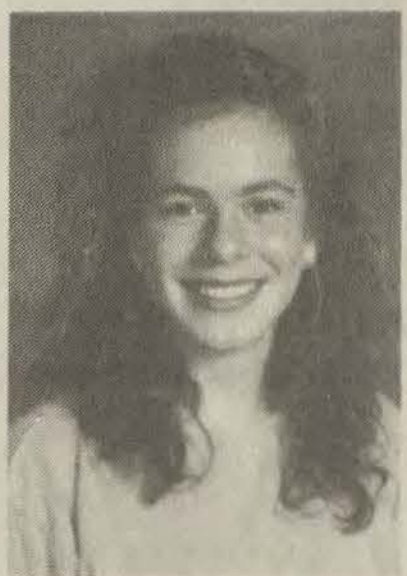
The two-volume set is available for \$18 from M.F. Sohn Publications, 103 Honeysuckle Dr., Pikeville 41501. All profits from the sale of the books will be donated to Pikeville College.

Youth Ballet sets auditions

Applications are being accepted through March 15 for auditions for the 1990-91 Ashland Youth Ballet to be held in Ashland in April. Any dancer in the Tri-State area between the ages of 8 and 20 and enrolled in a recognized ballet school may audition for the independent ballet troupe established in 1989 as a resident company of the Paramount Arts Center.

The Ashland Youth Ballet made its debut Dec. 17, 1989, with the production of "A Christmas Fantasy," choreographed by the company's director, Maria Whaley of Ironton. The company selected this year will present a full-scale production of "The Nutcracker" at the Paramount on Dec. 8.

For more information or to receive an application, call Whaley at (614) 532-7909. Applications may also be picked up at the Paramount Arts Center, 1306 Winchester Ave., Ashland.



ERIN BAKER



REBECCA ROGERS



JESSICA HAMILTON

BES students chosen for Duke program

Four students from Betsy Layne Elementary School are participating in the Duke University "Talent Identification Program" for 1989-90. To be chosen, the seventh grade students scored in the 97th percentile or better on the CTBS test. The students took the ACT at Prestonsburg Community College in December. The Betsy Layne students are Erin Baker, Rebecca Rogers, Jessica Hamilton and John Hall (no picture).

Locals honored at Pikeville College

Two Floyd County students are among the 32 Pikeville College students recognized for their outstanding academic work and leadership in the 1990 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Melanie Cooke of Harold and Belinda R. Martin of Printer were among those nominated by Pikeville College representatives and approved by the *Who's Who* editors on the basis of academic achievement, service to community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Other Pikeville College students

listed in the 1990 book are Melissa Ables of Neon, Roy D. Adkins of Pikeville, Tina Paulette Adkins of Ferrellsburg, W.Va., Billy Dwayne Anderson of Phyllis, Randall Ball of Hatfield, Jodi K. Bevins of Meta; Hilda Renee Blair of Pikeville, Jeffrey D. Coleman of Pikeville, David L. Cook of Canada, Cathy Lynn Derry of Shelbiana, Raymond Q. Ferrell of Harts, W.Va., Edwin L. Franklin of Millstone, Kelly J. Gannon of Phelps.

Also, Lisa Hess of Meta, Lori L. Howard of Feds Creek, Robin C. Lamb of Pikeville, Carlene Lawson of Kimper, Dawn Rymnae Majakey of Pikeville, Melinda J. Obenshain of Elkhorn City, Tarnell L. Patton of Holden,

W.Va. Dawn Pinson of McVeigh, Sheila Gayle Pinson of Phelps, Georgia L. Polly of Kona, Robert Duane Porter of Branchland, W.Va., Phillip Ratliff of Belcher, Larry Rutherford of Robinson Creek, Tammy Soward of Pikeville, Marsha Varney of Pikeville, Robert Keith Varney of Pikeville and Judy Webb of Phyllis.

Drugs

(Continued from Page A 7)

at half the time and you can't keep track of what you're doing. More symptoms of drug abuse are hyperactivity, excitability, irritability, restlessness, paranoia, dizziness and loss of appetite.

People take drugs (they think) for pleasure, thrills or to hide feelings of hunger, thirst, fatigue and depression. For some people, it is easy to say no to drugs, but there are other people who just say no to drugs. These people need to talk to someone. They may need to join a support group with others who have or are trying to quit, or they may need the help of a specialist or counselor.

To avoid drug abuse, keep track of medicinal drugs in your home, and take them only as directed by a doctor. You can also keep away from people who abuse drugs. If you don't use drugs, you'll live a good life and keep a healthy body.

Eight from Floyd in PCC Who's Who

The 1990 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges* will include the names of eight Floyd students from Prestonsburg Community College who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic

achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Floyd County are Carole A. Bentley of Wayland; Aaron W. Crumb, Betsy Layne; Priscilla L. Duncan, Betsy Layne; Ibourahima Fofana, Prestonsburg, formerly of France; Penny R. Marcum, Prestonsburg; Annette M. Rouse, Grethel; Gorden R. Stephens, Eastern; and Theresa A. Young, Prestonsburg.

MSU break dates

Morehead State University will close for spring break, March 12-16. There will be no classes or office hours.

Classes will resume and offices reopen at 8 a.m., Monday, March 19.

Sturgill earns degree

Roy E. Sturgill of Prestonsburg was one of 52 students who received degrees from Kentucky State University in December.

Sturgill, husband of Monnette Nairn Sturgill, received a master's degree in public administration.



Stumbo academic team enjoys competition

John M. Stumbo Elementary Academic Team has enjoyed a successful year of competition. The team has participated in several meets in which they have worked hard and performed well. During the KAA Governor's Cup district competition, the team placed second overall. Four team members placed in written assessment areas.

Students who placed in individual categories were Amanda Hamilton, first place, social studies; Stephanie Tackett, second place, English composition; Darrell Newsome, first place, science, and fourth place, math; and Derrick Newsome, fourth place,

social studies. Those students advanced to the KAA Governor's Cup regional competition at Prestonsburg Elementary. Two students placed in written assessments.

Students who placed in individual categories are Amanda Hamilton, fourth place, social studies, and Darrell Newsome, third place, science. Those students advance to the Governor's Cup state competition at Louisville.

Staff members at the school congratulate the academic team and send thanks to parents and faculty for their help in making the year successful.



STEPHANIE TACKETT



AMANDA HAMILTON



DARRELL NEWSOME



DERRICK NEWSOME

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TRAINING PROGRAM FOR AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS TRAINING

A program to retrain workers will take place at Prestonsburg Community College beginning March 19, 1990. All who complete the program will be offered employment by a local manufacturing company. The tuition for the training program is \$4,292 for 13 weeks; 5 days per week, 4 hours per day. If you have been certified as a dislocated worker by the Department of Employment Services, you may be eligible for tuition assistance through that agency. Those interested in participating in this program should contact Prestonsburg Community College, telephone 886-3863, ext. 215 or the Department for Employment Services; Prestonsburg, 886-2396; Pikeville, 437-6221; Paintsville, 789-6692; Inez, 886-2396; Hazard, 439-2358.



Wayland overall winners

Wayland's Academic Team took second place overall in the district tournament recently. They placed in math, science, language arts and social studies, took second place in Future Problem Solving and first in Quick Recall. The members are Kevin Caudill, Bethany Slone, captain Patrick Collins, Dellea Meade, Nicole Clark, Ronnie Duff, Michael Slone, Daniel Cordial, Jaime Webb and Jamie Fultz.



Future Problem Solvers

The Wayland Academic Future Problem Solving team placed second in the district tournament at Clark Elementary School on Feb. 3. They are, from left, Nicole Clark, Jaime Webb and Jamie Fultz.



Big winner

Patrick Collins, Wayland Academic Team captain, placed All-District and All-State in district competition Feb. 3. He is the son of Rebecca and Johnny Collins.



All-regional

Bethany Slone placed All-District in math and language arts and All-Regional in language arts in recent competition. A member of the Wayland Academic Team, she is the daughter of Charles and Patricia Slone.

KY writer to speak at conference

George Ella Lyon, a Kentucky writer who seeks to express what is universal and what is particular about mountain culture, will speak at the EKCTE/LA Conference on Saturday, March 24, at May Lodge. The conference will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All language arts teachers are invited, and the only fee for admission is \$1 for the coffee fund. The Eastern Kentucky Council of Teachers of English/Language Arts, according to the president, Dr. Alice Adams, Prestonsburg Community College professor, takes its members from area teachers, grades K-12 and college level, and has as its goal the promotion of teaching reading, writing, thinking and speaking at all grade levels. The conference theme this year

is "Let's get it all together."

The keynote speaker, Lyon, is primarily a writer of children's books that express her roots in Appalachian culture. A native of Harlan, she attended Loyal Elementary, Harlan High and Centre College, before getting graduate degrees in English from Indiana University. Her presentations are noted for sparkling wit and the type of wisdom that folk culture is noted for.

Her books include *Father Time* and *the Day Boxes*, *A Regular Rolling Noah* and *A.B. Cedar*, a picture book. Soon to appear from Orchard Books are *Come a Tide and Basket*, both picture books.

Lyon's speech is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., and she will be selling

signed copies of her books to conference participants. Funding for the speaker has been provided by the Kentucky Council of the Humanities.

Also on the schedule are faculty members from area schools and from PCC, as well as from Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State universities. Area teachers on the program include Betty Jo Lykins and Anne Joseph from Saylorsville, and Bud Reynolds from Floyd County. Lykins was named "Teacher of the Year" by the National Association for Gifted Children in 1989.

PCC professors on the agenda include Dr. Dorothy Carlson, Dr. Robert Perry and Eileen Lewandowski. Two MSU professors, Drs. Mark and Edna Shack, will present a program on computer assisted writing and will sell copies of the software for \$1 each.

The conference gets underway at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts, and presentations begin at 9 a.m. A lunch break is scheduled from noon until the keynote speaker's program at 1 p.m.

Women writers meet slated for UK

The University of Kentucky Women Writers Conference 12th annual gathering will take place March 28-31 at the UK Student Center in Lexington.

This year's invited writers are Pulitzer-prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks, playwright and short story writer Jo Carson, poet Toi Derricotte, fiction writer Melissa Pritchard, novelist Anne Redmond and Spiderwoman Theatre troupe Gloria Miguel, Muriel Miguel, Lisa Mayo and Hortensia Colorado.

Wednesday evening's opening event will be a staged reading of Carson's award-winning play, "Daytrips," which focuses on the experiences of a daughter providing care for her mother who has Alzheimer's disease, and her grandmother.

When "Daytrips" premiered in Los Angeles last fall, it received numerous rave reviews and the Kesselring Award. Performance time is 8 p.m. at Transylvania University's Coleman Recital Hall. Tickets, available only at the door are \$5 general admission and \$3.50 for students with an ID.

Spiderwoman Theatre Inc. presents satirical skits intended to challenge stereotypes about native Americans. Its members will perform "Winnetou's Snake Oil Show from Wigwam City" on Friday at 8 p.m. at the UK Singletary Center for Arts Recital Hall. The program is free.

Also free and open to the public is a reading by poet Brooks on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. University Press of Kentucky and Joseph-Beth Booksellers will sponsor a reception and autograph session presenting Brooks on Friday at 11 a.m. in

the Student Center.

During the conference, exhibits from publishers and bookstores will be available. New writers will have the opportunity to read their work publicly in round-robin sessions at 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Friday.

Daily registration fees range from \$7-\$15 a day.

For information, write Women Writers Conference, 106 Frazier Hall, UK, Lexington, KY 40506-0031. Or call, toll-free, 1-800-432-0963, ext. 73295.



GEORGE ELLA LYON

Honshell going to state meet

Leigh Ann Honshell, Allen Central High School senior, will be competing in the English Composition category of the Governor's Cup State Finals which will take place in Louisville, March 11-12. She qualified for state finals by placing third in the Floyd County District Governor's Cup and also third in the Regional Governor's Cup held recently at Prestonsburg.

She is the daughter of Phyllis and William Honshell of Wayland.

Friends and Relatives are Cordially Invited To A 95th Birthday Reception

Honoring
Riley Hall of Allen
Sunday, March 11th, 1990, 2 to 4 p.m.
May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park

• No Gifts Please •

3-7-WF

College Foundation accepting applications

The Georgetown College Student Foundation will accept scholarship applications through Monday, March 26. Scholarships are available for upcoming juniors and seniors and are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, campus/community involvement and financial need.

The Foundation's goal is to award 50 \$600 scholarships.

Money is raised by Foundation members through activities such as its annual phone-a-thon and Foundation Celebration Week. Members are appointed by W. Morgan Patterson, Georgetown College president.

Scholarships will be awarded at the annual scholarship banquet Saturday, April 7. For more information contact the college at (502) 863-8147.

PCC prof selected

Laura Weddle, professor at Prestonsburg Community College, is one of 12 new members selected recently for the Kentucky Literacy Commission. She, and the other new members, join 19 current members of the Literacy Commission that have been reappointed by Governor Wilkinson.

The mission of the KLC is four-fold: (1) To make adult literacy services available to undereducated adults in Kentucky; (2) To raise public awareness by providing information concerning the magnitude of the adult undereducation problem in Kentucky; (3) To build and strengthen literacy programs throughout the Commonwealth by providing coordination, technical assistance, and resources; (4) To enlist the support of business and industry.

Through the efforts of the KLC adult literacy services are provided free of charge throughout the Commonwealth of Kentucky. About 3000 volunteers served over 4000 adult new readers in the 1988-89 program year.

Guitar class for beginners

For those who would like to learn to play the guitar, Prestonsburg Community College is offering a Beginning Guitar Class, taught by Clyde Porter of Prestonsburg.

The class will meet on Tuesday nights beginning on March 20 from 6-8 p.m. and will continue for a total of eight weeks.

Those interested need to register by calling the Office of Continuing Education at Prestonsburg Community College, 886-3863, ext. 278.

PCC offering CD certification

Prestonsburg Community College is now able to offer coursework leading to a Child Development Associate (CDA) certification. The three courses offered will fulfill the 120 clock hours of Early Childhood Education as required by the Child Development National Credentialing Program.

It is possible to be certified in four different areas: Infant and Toddler; Family Day Care Provider; Home Visitor; and Center Based Day Care.

The courses that will be offered beginning this summer are ECE 100, Introduction to Early Childhood Education; ECE 105, Early Childhood Development; and ECE 155, Approaches to Discipline.

These are regular college credit courses and are accepted as part of the Associate of Arts degree in Early Childhood Education. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 886-3863, ext. 278 or 267.

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UK's 125 years in Pictorial History

This 1924 picture is only one of the nearly 400 pictures and drawings displayed in the newly released "The University of Kentucky: A Pictorial History," compiled by professor emeritus Carl Cone. The new book was released to the public as part of the celebration of UK's 125th birthday on Founder's Day, Feb. 22. It traces the history of the school from its modest beginnings as the Agriculture and Mechanical College, through its various name and status changes, up to the beginning of its 125th anniversary year as a nationally recognized university. The book is available at local bookstores and The UK Press of Kentucky for \$34.95.



BLHS students visit Pikeville College

Students from Betsy Layne High School visited Pikeville College recently to learn more about the school from students, faculty and staff. The Betsy Layne students are, from left, front, Chad Hamilton, Dwayne Stevens, Donnie Akers, Patrick Spradlin, Kimberly Hamilton; second row, Morris Adkins, Barry Frazier, Jack Jarrell, Jamie Hall, Sam Stewart, Geneva Boyd, Paulette Mitchell, Joella Jones; third row, Michelle DePoy, Leigh Ann Smith, Teresa Spears, Pamela Smith, Christi Reynolds and counselor Vicky Ratliff.



Legislative page from Garrett

Lee Ann Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Francis of Garrett, poses with Rep. Russell Bentley, left, and Rep. Greg Stumbo. She served as a legislative page for the House of Representatives in Frankfort last week. She is an eighth grade student at Garrett Elementary School.

Working women of the '90s featured in WHS program

Doris Osborne, in observance of Women's History Month, asked Wheelwright High School alumna to



KIM FRASURE

come back and tell the students what being a working woman in the '90s was all about.

The first speaker was Debbie Stanley, MD, followed by Kim Frasure of The Floyd County Times advertising staff. Osborne said both ladies stressed the importance of getting organized to handle the "second shift," being a housewife and mother.

The main thrust of this program is to education the students about responsibility and putting things in perspective. "Nobody's going to do it for you, you have to do it yourself," was Osborne's tip to the class.

Set to speak on future dates and the career field they are in are Sue Jones, teaching; Kathy Johnson, nursing; Ginny Isaac, banking; Lori Hall, nursing, and Bonita Litey, law.

4 from ACHS in Sweet 16 academics

Some of Kentucky's most talented high school students will be in Lexington next week to compete in the state finals of the 1990 Sweet 16 Academic Showcase, including four students from Allen Central High School.

The statewide academic competitions will be held March 14-16 at Transylvania University. About 301 students representing 94 schools from 56 counties will vie for scholarships that can be used at any Kentucky college or post secondary school.

Statewide about 1927 students from 211 schools competed in four regional playoffs in January and February. The top four finishers in each of the 12 academic categories at each regional are invited to Lexington to compete in the state finals.

Competing from Floyd County, all ACHS students, are: Thomas Gearhart in Art 2-Dimensional, Brian Meadows in English/Essay Writing, and Davina Chaffins and Rodney Wiley in Journalism/Advertising.

Gearhart's category includes oils, acrylics, watercolors, drawings, photography, printmaking, graphic designs, calligraphy, batik, etc. Participants entered one art work for the regional competition. Regional finalists are required to submit their regional work of art along with two additional art works for the state finals.

Meadows will be participating in a category which features narrative, descriptive, expository, persuasive or

critical essays. The entry had to be at least 500 words in length. The state final competition involves a two-hour impromptu essay writing session on one of five topics.

Chaffins and Wiley are a team of competitors. At the regional competition, teams created and presented materials that comprised a public service ad campaign supporting the eradication of illiteracy. At the final competition the team can submit up to three additional pieces.

A total of \$75,350 in scholarships will be awarded to the first through fourth place state winners. First place individual winners receive \$2000; second place, \$1200; third, \$850; and fourth, \$600. First place team winners receive \$1350 each; second place, \$950; third, \$650, and fourth, \$400.

In addition, high schools which have first place state winners also receive \$1000 to be used for their academic programs.

The top four winners in each competition will be announced at an awards banquet Friday, March 16, at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort. First place winners will also be recognized prior to the final game of the Boys Sweet 16 High School Basketball Tournament in Louisville on Saturday, March 24.

Child safety seat misuse is common, says AAA

Although the use of child safety seats is required by law in all 50 states, several hundred children are killed each year and thousands injured because they are not fully protected. Either parents choose not to use the safety seats or use them incorrectly.

For these reasons, motor vehicle accidents remain the leading cause of death and injury for children.

AAA urges parents to make certain they are using their child's safety seat properly and offers these tips:

— Use only those seats manufactured after Jan. 1, 1981, when federal regulations took effect for child safety seats.

— Make sure the seat is the correct type for the child's height and weight. Seats should face to the rear if the child weighs less than 18-20 pounds. Toddlers and older children should sit facing the front.

— The back seat is preferred to the front, although infants should be placed in the front seat where it's easier for the driver to see them.

— Safety seats are secured to the vehicle with seat belts. The buckle must be fastened securely and all belts and straps should be pulled tight.

— Read and save the instructions that come with the safety seat. Look at the instructions before purchasing the seat. If the instructions or diagrams are confusing, ask the sales clerk how to install and use the seat.

— The Department of Transportation says millions of safety seats have been recalled due to minor defects in design and assembly. Many recalled seats have been returned or repaired. Parents can find out if their child's safety seat has been recalled by calling the toll-free hotline, 1-800-424-

9393.

— If a car contains automatic restraints, refer to the owner's manual on safety seat installation. Automatic belts cannot be used "as is" to secure safety seats because they cannot be threaded through the framework. Usually, a separate lap belt that can be pulled tight is needed. Parents should consider having supplemental belts installed if they want to sue seats in the front seat of these cars.

— Buckle up. An unrestrained adult can be thrown into other passengers and can cause injuries.

— AAA has a free brochure, "Fragile: Transport Safely!", that provides information on the selection and use of child safety seats. To obtain a copy, call 233-1111 or toll-free 1-800-432-0996.



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By Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Sports

Section

B

Friday, March 9, 1990 B 1

Avenging earlier losses

Rebels oust Magoffin Co. in Regional play, 54-48

How Sweet It Is! That was the reaction from some of the Allen Central fans after their Allen Central Rebels (14-12) defeated the Magoffin County Hornets, 54-48, in Tuesday

night's 15th Regional nightcap at Johnson Central High School before a capacity crowd where Becky Biliher did an excellent job of singing the National Anthem.

Magoffin County, 23-6, was one of the top teams in the 15th Region and a favorite by some to capture the coveted crown.

The difference in the game was twofold: Magoffin County could not get into its running game, and poor free throw shooting by the Hornets was uncharacteristic of the Salyersville school.

played and performed well.

"It sure hurts though," he said after the game with a bag of ice on the foot. "It hurt during the game real bad."

The Rebels controlled the tempo of the game with their patient offense and match up defense. The Hornets, who like to run with the ball, could only manage some running room in the third period. Allen Central got good weak side help from the front court personnel to cut off the Hornets' ability to use the base line for some easy lay ups.

Allen Central held a 28-20 half time lead over Magoffin County when third quarter play began. The Hornets were quick out of the gate, outscoring Allen Central 9-2 early to close to within one point, 30-29. Castle hit two three-pointers in the run for Magoffin.

Magoffin County took the lead, 34-32, at the 3:04 mark on a basket by Helton. Helton then followed with another bucket and a free throw to put the Hornets on top by five, 37-32. Baskets by Parsons and Conn cut the lead to 37-36 at the third stop.

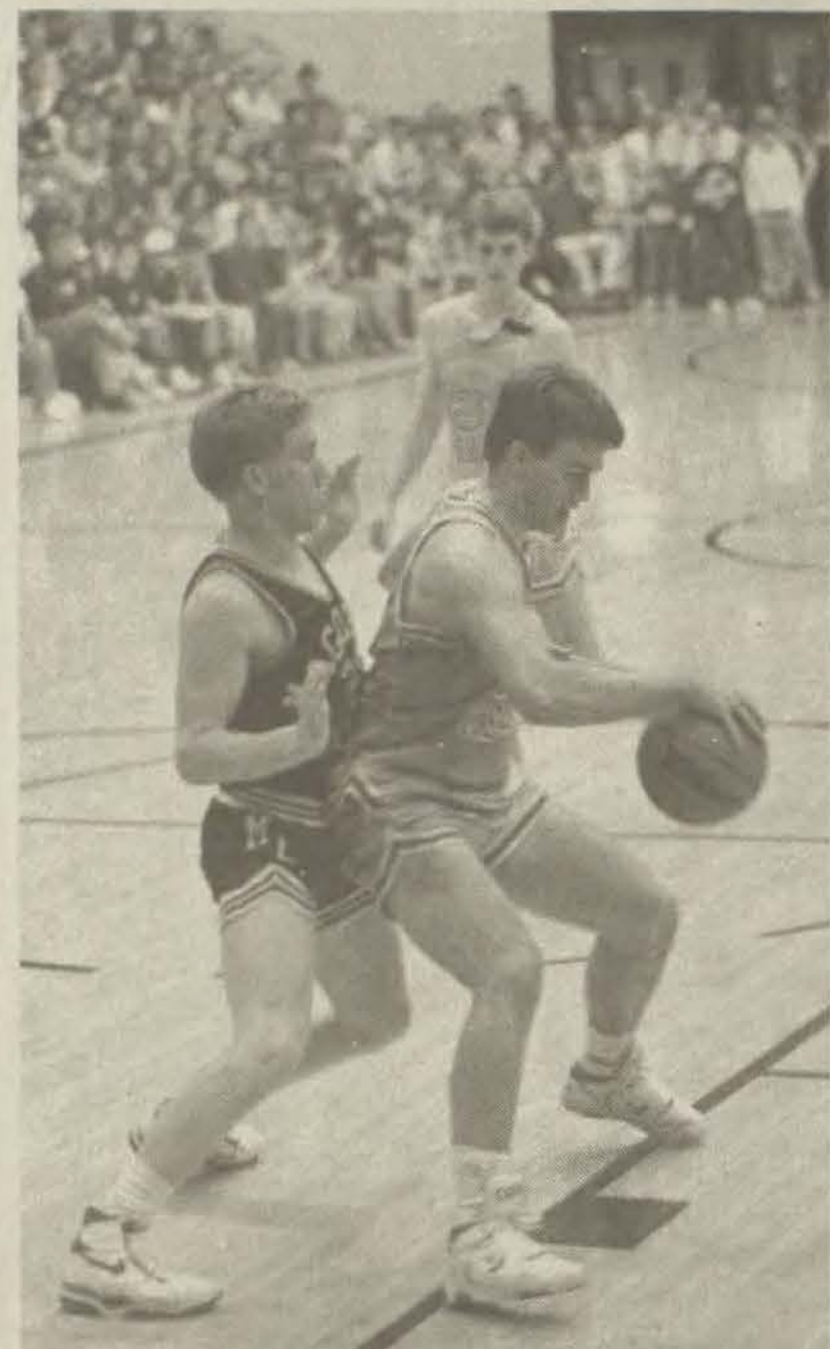
The Hornets struggled in the fourth period getting only one field goal in the first five minutes of the period. That was a three-pointer by Jeff Castle. The Rebels had made an 8-0 run before the Castle score to take a 44-37 advantage.

The Rebels went up by 10 points, 50-40, with 43 seconds remaining. Spurlock, who hit seven free throws

down the stretch, made one of two and free throws by Conn and Smith and a basket by Mike Hancock gave the Rebels the lead. Conn fouled out with :39 showing.

Magoffin County tried to get back in the game by the three-point route with Helton and Scott Castle hitting 'treys'. The Hornets attack could not

See REBELS, B 2



Here's the way to dribble

Joey Conn of Allen Central seems to be giving dribbling lessons to a Magoffin County player during action in the boys 15th Regional basketball tournament. Conn scored 17 points as the Rebels avenged two earlier losses to the Hornets, 54-48.

"This more than makes up for the two earlier losses."
—Coach Johnny Martin

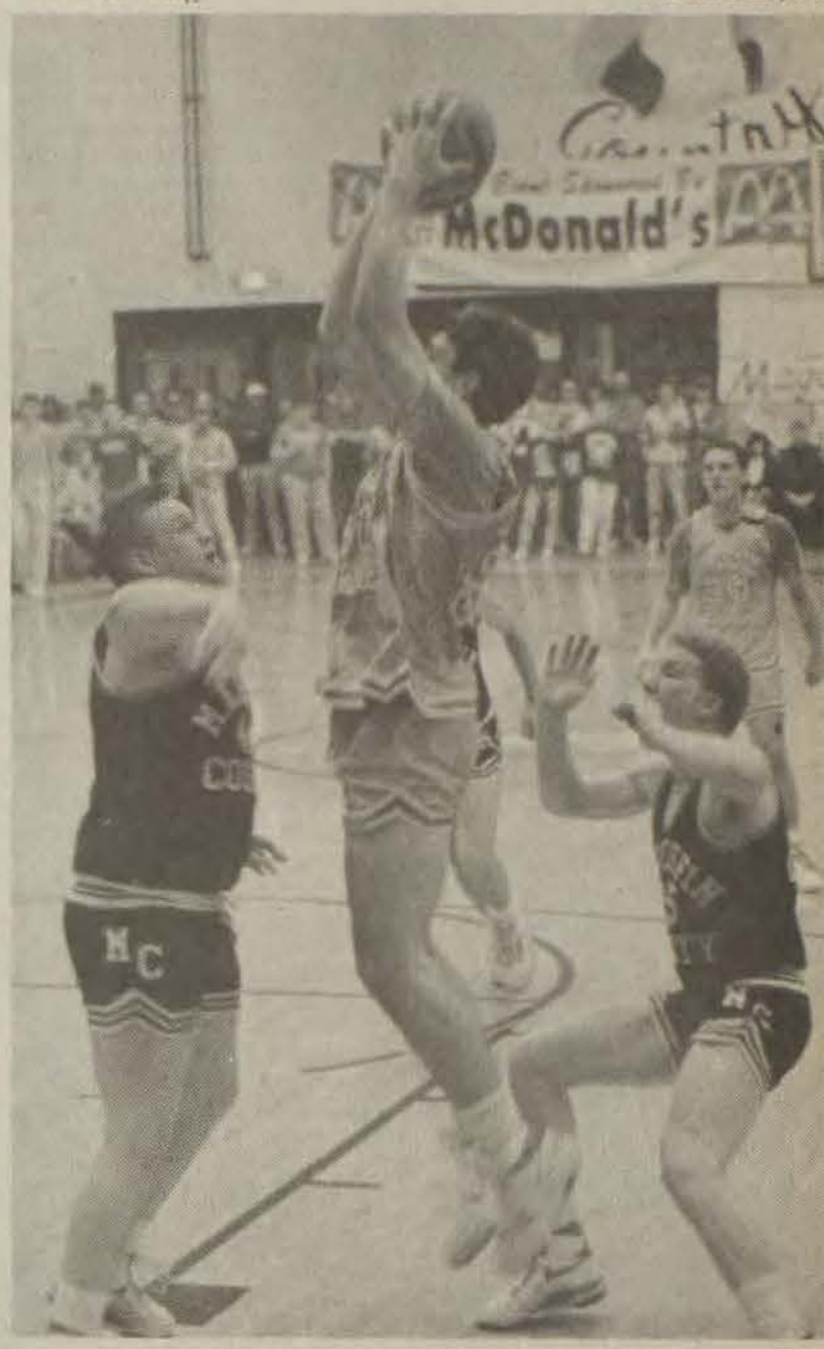
Senior forward Joey Conn led the Rebels in scoring with 17 points, followed by Kevin Spurlock's 14. Rick Smith added 12.

Magoffin County was led by Donald Helton with 16 and Jeff Castle tossed in 13.

The two teams faced each other twice during the regular season with the Hornets taking both games at AC and at home.

"This game more than makes up for the two previous losses to Magoffin County," Rebel coach Johnny Martin said.

Allen Central was having to use Cotton Parsons in the line up despite a stress fracture suffered in last Saturday night's district final game. The foot was wrapped tight and Parsons

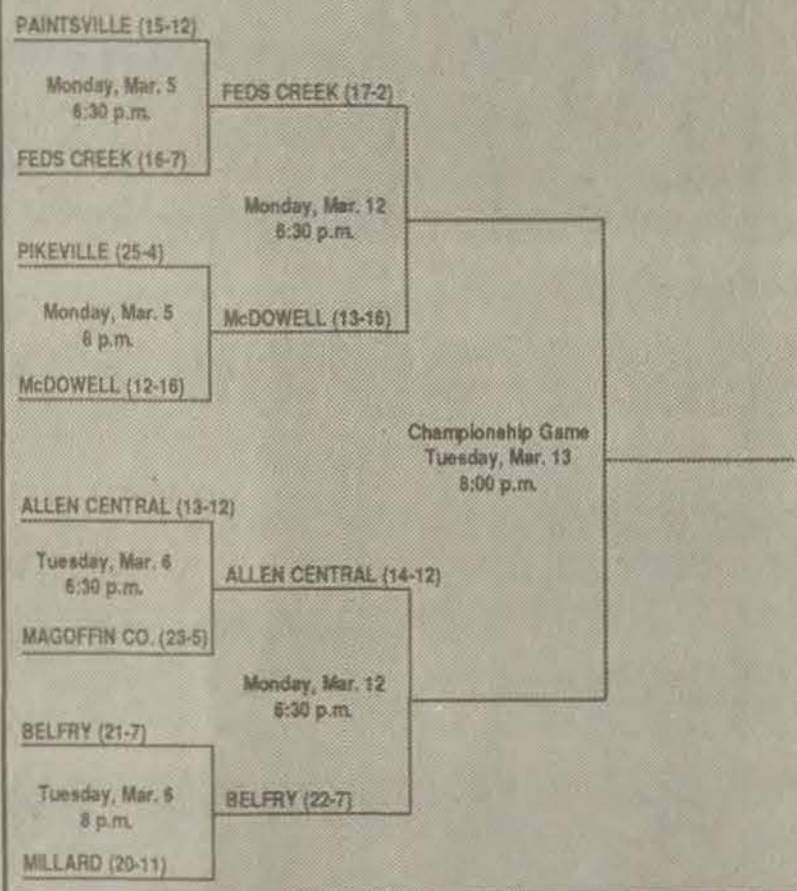


Take it to them, Smithy!

Rick Smith of Allen Central is doing what his coach told him at half-time. "Take it to them." Smith scored 12 points in the game to help the Rebels to a 54-48 win over the Magoffin County Hornets in the boys 15th Regional tournament Tuesday night.

15th Regional BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Johnson Central High School
March 5-13



KY Mountain Shootout comes to Prestonsburg

The Kentucky Mountain Shootout, an all-star classic between players from the 15th Region and players from the 16th region, will come to the Prestonsburg High School Fieldhouse on April 13. The second outing will be staged at Summit Junior High School in Ashland the following night.

Both boys and girls games will be held, with the girls slated to begin at 7 p.m. and the boys at about 8:45 p.m.

Only senior basketball players are eligible to take part in the Classic which has become an after season favorite of many basketball fans. Games will be played by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Constitution and By-Laws. Any athlete who accepts an invitation to play in the "shootout" would be expected to play in both games.

The All-Star players will be selected by coaches of the high schools within their respective regions and respective teams as to girls or boys. Newspaper sports editors and radio sports directors will be asked to cast ballots, one ballot per newspaper and radio station. Each team will consist of 10 players, along with a manager and team trainer.

Coaches are selected by the game

committee. Prestonsburg's Gordon Parido will direct the 15th Region All-Stars and Rowan County's Tim Moore will guide the 16th Region.

For the girls Prestonsburg's Bridget Clay will be the coach of the 15th Region girls All-Stars and Mary Robinson of Russell will be the mentor for the 16th Region girls. Coaches may select assistant coaches and other personnel needed to fulfill the team's needs.

"I feel honored to have the opportunity to coach the 15th Regional All-Stars," Clay said. "We had Karen (Frasure) and Michelle (Clemmons) play in the games last year and they did real well. Hopefully we can win this time around. We lost both games last year, but that was due to the fact that we didn't have many seniors to choose from. This year we have some outstanding seniors and should be able to field a really good team."

"It is an opportunity that comes along once or twice in your life," she said. "I am just thankful for the chance to coach them."

Clay said that she has chosen Sheldon Clark's Robin Harmon to be her assistant and a team trainer will be announced later.

'devils out to prove they are for real

Monday night the McDowell Daredevils will take to the Johnson Central gym floor to face the highly regarded Feds Creek Vikings.

The Vikings of Ralph Goode are so highly rated because of future University of Kentucky walk-on Jody Thompson. The two teams will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the second round of the 15th Regional tournament.

The Daredevils will be out to prove they are a team that belongs in the 15th Regional tournament and that records are deceiving. The Daredevils knocked off one of the tournament favorites in Pikeville, 83-82 in a shocker.

Or should it have been a shocker?

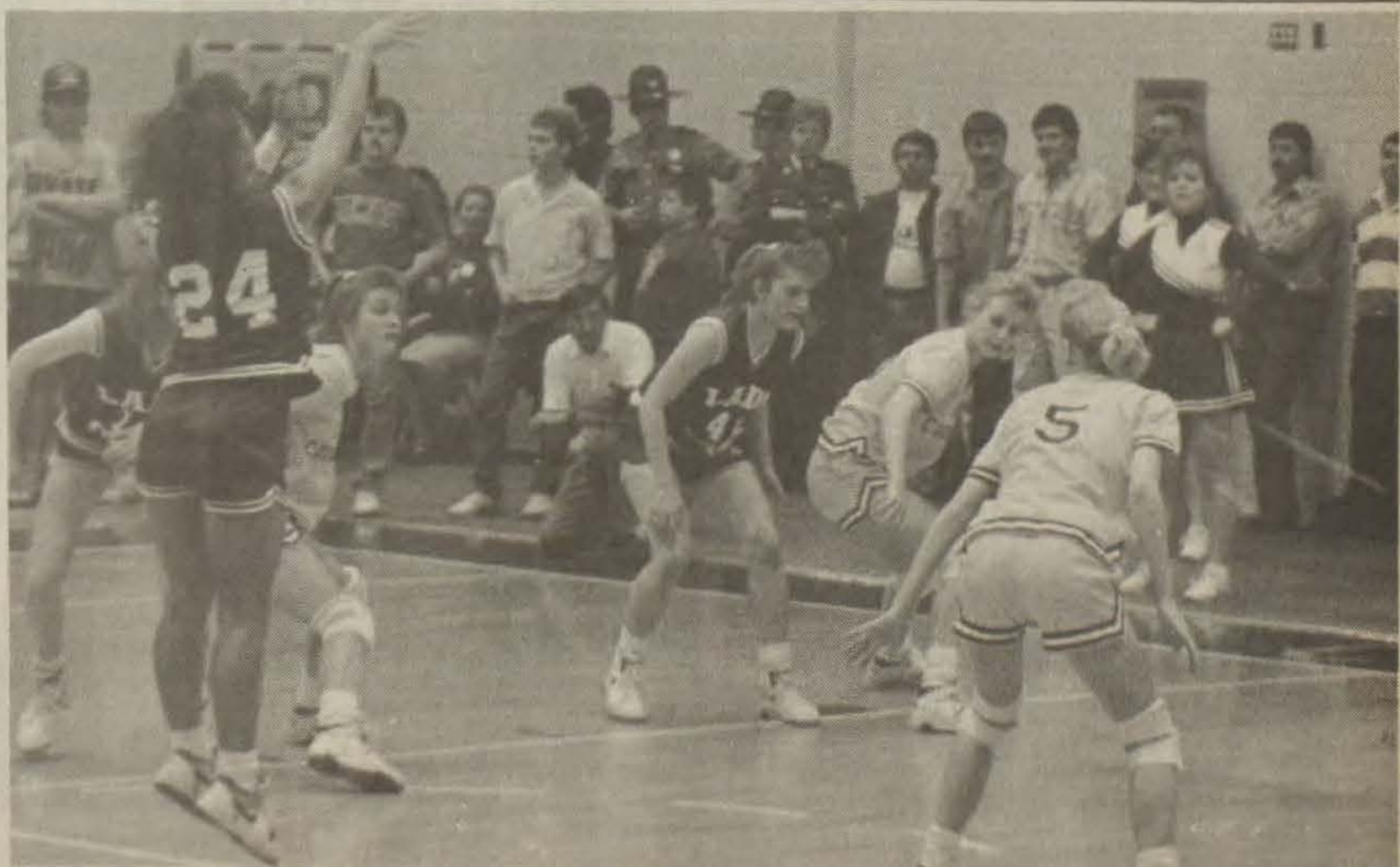
Many coaches around the region will tell you that this is not the same McDowell team that started play in November. Here is a team that has matured and plays with a lot of heart. McDowell also has the "big three"

in Keith Shelton, Marc Hall and Stacy Hall. All three hit for 20-plus against Pikeville.

Defense is the name of the game for the Daredevils. They know what it means to help out on defense. They will run a three man trap and are quick to recover on "D".

Feds Creek has its own arsenal in Thompson, Shannon Keene and Rodney Fuller. Thompson will be a big concern for the Daredevils. Shelton will need help on defense to contain the future Wildcat. Thompson is very effective from outside, which will bring Shelton out from the basket, and he can nail the three-pointer for a player his size.

McDowell may be a little quicker than the Vikings at foot, but Feds Creek has the power underneath. This should be a good match up. Don't write the Daredevils off!



Hamilton hits

Betsy Layne's Brenda Hamilton hit two free throws against Elkhorn City Wednesday night at the Lady Cougars gym in the first game of the

girls 15th Regional basketball tournament. The Lady Cats dropped a 72-55 game to the Lady Cougars and finished their season at 16-13.

Rebels

(Continued from B 1)

be sustained as time ran out.

Allen Central hit 15 of 22 free throw attempts. Spurlock, who shot 96 percent from the foul line, hit eight of 10 charity tosses in the game. Allen Central tried to keep the ball in Spurlock's hands in the latter part of the game.

At one point in the third period when the Rebels fell behind, Coach Martin was trying to get the fans going as they sat silently. The Magoffin County High School was well represented in the game as the Maroon filled one side of the gym.

Allen Central was guilty of committing some silly fouls and mental mistakes.

"It feels great to win," Hancock stated. "I wasn't worried on the comeback by Magoffin County. I just

wanted to go and play defense. We established the tempo of the game and got some breaks. In the fourth quarter we got five or six offensive rebounds and scored."

"The tempo offense carried over to our defense," said Rebel point guard Kevin Spurlock. "The previous two losses to Magoffin County don't count now. This game made up for both of those."

Number 44 (Rondal Traylor) tired me out," said Rick Smith. "He would lean on me and I would lean on him. He would push me and I would push him. I had been looking for the shot in the first half. At half time coach told me to take to them. In the second half I got tired and started missing and I quit shooting because I was missing. "I saw that Cotton was going to be

able to rebound so I had to. If I didn't we wouldn't win."

"We had some trouble with the press early," Parsons said. "Then we settled down and controlled the tempo of the game. The coach talked to us at half time and encouraged us and told us we can win."

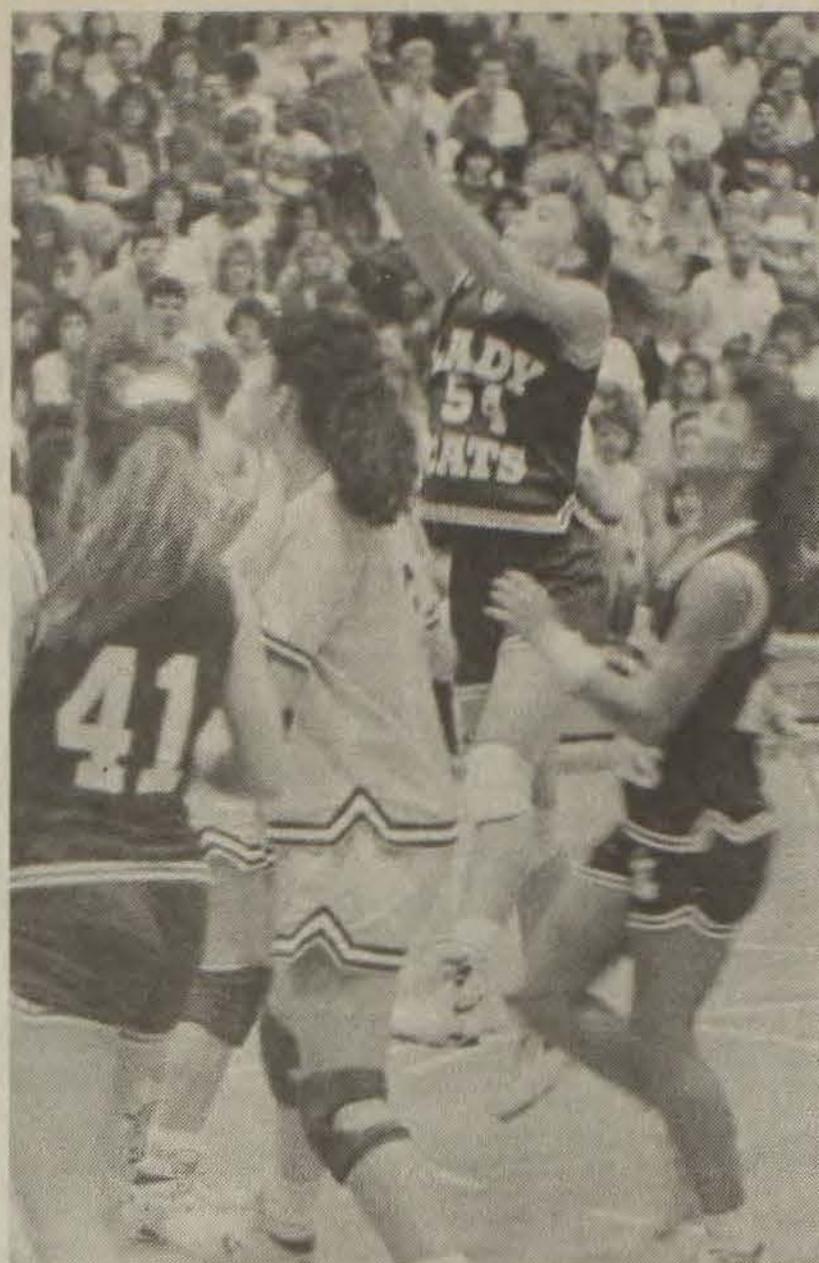
"This more than makes up for the earlier losses," a jubilant coach Martin said. "Magoffin County is a good team with some outstanding players. We were worried about their quickness and transition game."

"Our defense was great tonight and there was a good spirit on the floor. We did tire in the third period, wore out as a matter of fact. This was too fast of a game even for me. 28-20 at half time was too fast for me. "We wanted to put pressure on

the shooter and we had good weak side help underneath. Our free throw shooting was real good and good free throw shooting wins games. We did make some mental mistakes in the third period but that was because we were tired."

The Rebels will play the 8 p.m. game on Monday night at JCHS against Belfry, and McDowell will battle Feds Creek in the opener at 6:30 p.m.

Magoffin Co. (48)	Jeff Castle, 13; Scott Castle, 6; Scott Arnett, 7; Donald Helton, 18; Rondal Traylor, 4.
Allen Central (54)	Joey Conn, 17; Kevin Spurlock, 14; Rick Smith, 12; Cotton Parsons, 4; Mike Hancock, 7
Magoffin Co.14 6 17 11 - 48
Allen Central14 14 8 18 - 54



Smith scores

Jamie Smith (54) of Betsy Layne scores two of her game high 19 points against Elkhorn City Wednesday night in the girls 15th Regional basketball tournament. The Lady Cats lost to the Lady Cougars, 72-55.

Those coaches wives: part three

Sandy Daniels: Wife of Donnie Daniels, WHS

For Sandy Daniels, wife of Wheelwright Lady Trojan coach Donnie Daniels, her whole family's life revolves around athletics. Her husband coached football at Allen Central and girls basketball in the season just completed.

"Basketball is not as bad as football," Mrs. Daniels related. "Now football season is different. It involves more of his time than basketball."

Since coaching football at Allen Central, Daniels made the move to the Left Beaver School to take over the girls basketball program. According to Sandy, the move has been better for him.



"He is closer to home (the Daniels' live at Melvin) and doesn't have to travel so far," she said. "He also coached baseball, so he was involved with all three sports."

Mrs. Daniels says that she attends all of her husband's games even the one to Berea last football season that went six overtimes.

"Timewise, he has time to spend with us as a family," she said. "He just loves our little daughter and goes out of his way to be able to spend time with her. And I might add she is crazy about him."

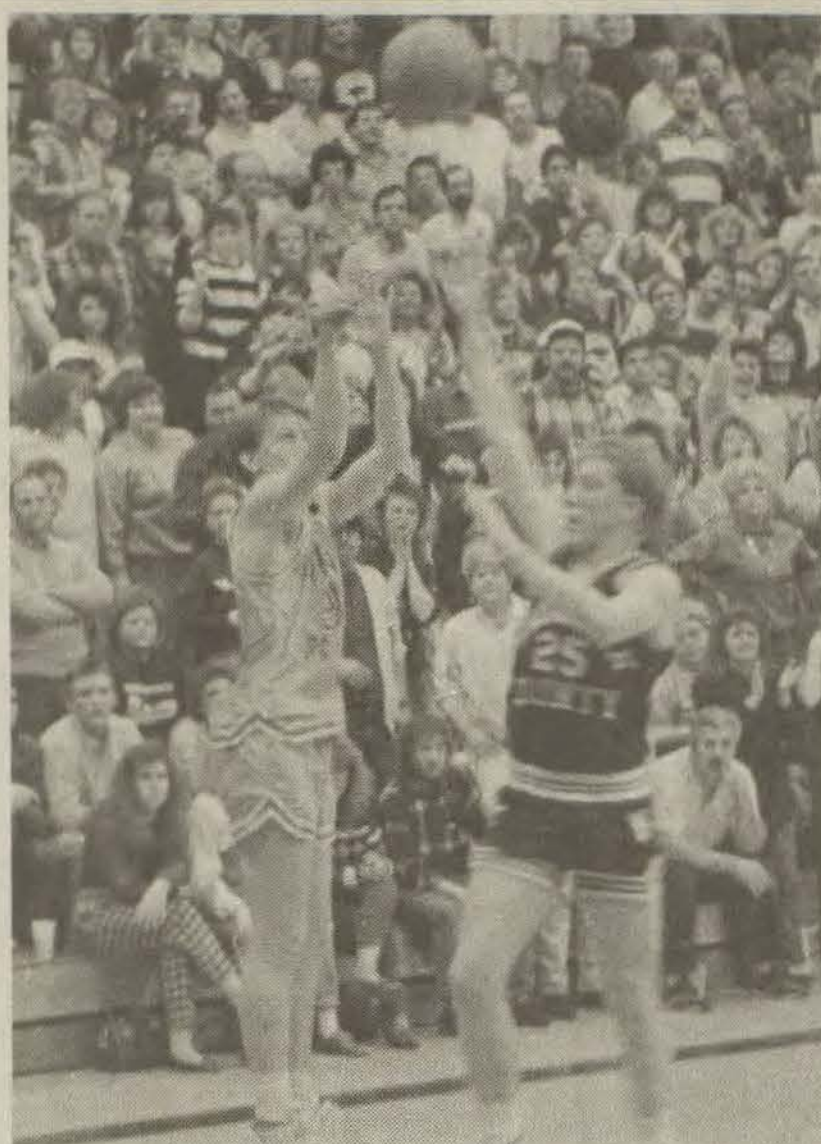
Daniels says that she does not have to help too much with the athletic programs her husband coaches. "They have the booster club to help with what he needs help with."

Does all this coaching affect the time schedules around the home? "Well, he has to eat when he can because he is so busy. It affects when we take our vacations."

The couple enjoys going to Gatlinburg in the Smokey Mountains for vacations and has been to Myrtle Beach.

"Donnie is a good daddy to our daughter. He is a wonderful father," she said. "In fact, he is just a great person who really cares about kids and those players who play for him. Donnie doesn't get upset as a rule and knows how to leave the game at the gym."

Sandy Daniels: football, basketball, baseball wife. Yet Coach Daniels still finds time to be a husband, father and family man.



Parsons from the corner

Cotton Parsons of Allen Central fires a shot from the corner against Magoffin County Tuesday night in boys regional action at Johnson Central. The Rebels avoided the sting of the Hornets by defeating the Magoffin County team, 54-48.

Speed, three-pointers versus finesse, patience

It will be the speed and three-point shooting of the Belfry Pirates against the patience and finesse of the Allen Central Rebels as they do battle in the second game of the semifinals of the 15th Regional shootout at the Johnson Central gym on Monday night.

Belfry, led by J.J. Hylton and Paul Stafford, knows how to fill up the basket from outside the three-point range. Some of the Pirates' three-pointers are a la carte NBA variety. Quickness and speed is another asset of the Pirate basketball team.

The Pirates like to get up and down the basketball court and will run with anyone in the region. In the district tournament, they dismantled the Feds Creek Vikings to the tune of 104-72. The Pirates already own the only blow out in the tournament yet and that was a 102-68 whitewash of Millard Tuesday night.

Allen Central, on the other hand, likes to control the tempo of the game. The Rebels defeated an excellent Magoffin County Hornet team, 54-48, Tuesday night with patience and

finesse. The Hornets, also a running team with the best speed in the tournament, like to take the three-pointer like Belfry.

However, the Hornets found it hard to run against the defense of Allen Central, whose match up defense has caused a lot of problems for opposing teams.

No one is playing any better than Rick Smith, of late. The senior center has been almost unstoppable for most teams. Kevin Spurlock is one of the Pirates don't want to put on the line when the game is on the line. Spurlock connected on eight of 10 shots from the charity line in the win over Magoffin.

Joey Conn is always tough close to the basket. Conn must pick up the mistakes of walking with the ball on his moves to the hoop. He has excellent quickness for a player his size and makes the good moves. However, he wants to shuffle those feet on his moves. That is not legal!

Game time for this one is 8 p.m. and it promises to be a dandy!



Betsy Layne Boys Varsity Cheerleaders

These cheerleaders received the runner-up trophy in the 58th District cheerleader competition last week during the basketball tournament.

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Let it fly!

Brianna Boyd (22) of Betsy Layne launches a three-pointer against Elkhorn City during the girls 15th Region basketball tournament at Elkhorn City Wednesday night. Boyd had 18 points in the game, but her team fell to the Lady Cougars, 72-55.

Belfry dumps Millard, 102-68

In the second game of the 15th Regional tournament played Tuesday night at Johnson Central High School, the Belfry Pirates rolled past the Millard Mustangs to the tune of 102-68.

Belfry had 13 players who got into the scoring column with J.J. Hylton, a sophomore, leading the way with 16 points.

The Pirates have shown considerable improvement since the start of the basketball season. They are a young team with a lot of offensive power.

Millard was never really in the game, falling behind early and trailing by 12 points at the first stop, 24-12. Things did not get any better in the second stanza when the Pirates blitzed the Mustangs and went to the locker room with a commanding 56-24 lead.

Belfry substituted freely throughout the second half as all the bench got to see action. Game scoring honors went to Barry Hopkins with 35 points.

For Belfry, Shawn Hager added 15 points and Paul Stafford tossed in 10. Chris Phillips scored 12.

Shawn Rutherford scored 15 points for Millard and Sean Deskins had 10.

Millard (68) Brian Meade, 1; Sean Deskins, 10; Ronald Chaney, 3; Shawn Rutherford, 15; Barry Hopkins, 32; Kenny Williams, 5; Terry Thompson, 1; Robert Adkins, 1.
Belfry (102) Shawn Hager, 15; J.J. Hylton, 16; Paul Stafford, 10; Timmy Kinser, 7; Jim Dotson, 6; Mark Williamson, 7; Chris Phillips, 12; Brett Muha, 8; Matthew Estep, 4; Vickers, 4; Joey Plinson, 7; Matt Varney, 2; Staton, 4.

Millard.....12 12 21 23 - 68
Belfry.....24 32 23 23 - 102

Prestonsburg Intramural Basketball League

Red vs Blue (boys division)

Chad Caldwell scored a game high 31 points as the Red Team defeated the Blue Team, 90-68, in intramural basketball action at the Prestonsburg Elementary Monday night.

Bret James netted 24 points for the Red team in the win. A third player, Dwayne Garza, tossed in 21 points. Matt Trusty had eight and John Stout tallied six. Jeremy Lyons had one point.

For the Blue team, Damon Stepp had 30 points and Rich Hall scored 13. Rick Dawson tossed in 10 points while teammate Larry Morris added seven. Rob Risner had six and John Morris collected two.

White vs Black

The White team of Ashland Gearheart remained undefeated, following the 30-point performance of Martin Newberry in an 82-66 victory over the Black team of Bobby Spencer. David Gearheart had 20 points in the game and C.D. Poston added 18. Thomas Ousley scored eight points and James Joseph tallied six.

Game high honors went to Greg Jones with 33 points for the Black team. Jason Spencer tossed in 20. Five points were scored by Jerry Wicker and Nathan Johnson scored five. Chuck Shutz had two.

Intramural League Standings

White Team	5-0
Red Team	3-2
Blue Team	2-3
Gold Team	1-3
Black Team	1-4



Compton leads the way

Allen Central Lady Rebel coach Bonita Compton leads the Lady Rebs in a dance routine (center) to the music of the Allen Central band, just after her team defeated Betsy Layne for the 58th District title at Allen Central. Compton also had a chance to get a piece of the net after the win.

History of 15th Regional Basketball Tournament

Records are from the years of 1946 through 1989.

While we are in a holding period on the boys 15th Regional basketball tournament, let's take a look at years gone by and the tournament winners. The 15th Region has always been one of the state's best tournaments.

This year, so far, has been no exception. We had upsets, blow outs, and a lot of excitement at Johnson Central.

Pike County schools have won more regional titles than the other three counties. Pikeville has claimed eight crowns, seven under former coach John Bill Trivette and one with David Collier. Virgie, in its last year as a school, has captured six titles: Once when Virgil Osborne was at the helm, twice under Eugene Lyons and three times under current coach Bobby Osborne. Phelps is the only other Pike County school to win the 15th and that was in 1988 under coach Dale Hunt.

Floyd County teams have brought 14 regional titles back home, including former Martin, Wayland, Garrett and Maytown schools.

McDowell has won three regional titles, all under the direction of Pete Grigsby Jr. in 1966, 1971 and 1973. Wheelwright went to the Sweet Sixteen in 1961 under Don Wallen and again in 1970 with Frankie Francis at the helm.

Betsy Layne won its first regional title in 1976 under new coach Junior

Newsome and repeated in 1980 under Newsome. Prestonsburg won its first ever last year under coach Gordon Parido. Allen Central has never won a title, being the newest school, but was runner-up in 1981 and 1982 to the Virgie Eagles.

Of the old Right Beaver schools, Wayland won the title three times, twice when John "Copper" Campbell was coaching and once under Tommy Boyd. Maytown and Garrett were regional champions two times. Maytown, under the guidance of Gene Frasure, took the crown in 1967 and again in 1969. Garrett was the winner in 1948 under Claude Erady and again in 1963 under John "Dog" Campbell Jr.

Johnson County has claimed 10 regional crowns with Paintsville, along with Virgie in Pike County, having the distinction of winning the

title three years running. The Tigers went to the Sweet Sixteen in 1985, 1986, and 1987 with Bill Runyon as coach. Johnson Central captured two titles when Wendell Wallen was coaching the Golden Eagles. Before consolidation, Wallen also won three titles at Meade Memorial in 1958, 1960 and 1968.

Martin County has laid claim to three titles in the 15th Region. The last time was when Sheldon Clark, under John Williams, won the title. The old Inez school won it in 1946 and 1954 under Russell Williamson and Claude Mills.

Well, who will be crowned the new champion of the 15th Region Tuesday night?

Four teams remain, two from Floyd County and two from Pike County. Prestonsburg is the defending regional champion and a new one will be known next week.

Facts and figures: 15th Regional tourney

The following information was compiled by David Mulliken of Pikeville and is used with permission.

The 1990 15th Regional basketball tournament has four 20 game winners — Pikeville, Magoffin County, Belfry and Millard. Only one team makes the trip with a losing record — McDowell.

For the 68th time the 15th Region will send a representative to the "Sweet Sixteen" tournament in Louisville. In the two previous seasons a district runner-up has gone on to the state tournament — Phelps and Prestonsburg. Overall in 67 seasons, only 13 times has a district runner-up represented this area in the state tournament.

By districts the regional winners are as follows: 57th District, 21; 58th District, 20; 59th District, 22; 60th District, 4. The 57th District has won five of the last seven championships.

Here is a team-by-team breakdown of each team participating in the 15th Regional tournament.

Paintsville: The Tigers are in the regional for the 24th time, 13th as district winner. The Tigers have won district titles five of the last six seasons.

Magoffin County: The Hornets are in the regional for the 15th time. The Hornets make their 11th appearance as runners-up. The Hornets are 10th in regional appearances.

Allen Central: The Rebels make their seventh trip to the 15th Regional and fifth as a district winner. Coach Johnny Martin is the all-time leader at Allen Central in district titles (3) and trips (4). The Rebels are in a 15th place tie with Wheelwright with seven trips.

McDowell: The Devils are in the tournament for the 16th time and ninth as runners-up. This places the Devils ninth in regional trips. This is only the second time in history that the Devils have been three straight years in the regional's. The Daredevils have won titles in 1966, 1971 and 1973.

Millard: This is the fourth trip for the Mustangs to the regional. They rank 19th in the region in appearances.

Pikeville: The Panthers are making their 47th trip to the regional tournament. They have won 34 district titles and are number one in regional trips with the 47.

Belfry: The Pirates are making their 31st appearance in the regional, second best behind Pikeville. Their streak of 13 straight regional appearances is currently the longest streak in the region.

Feds Creek: The Vikings are in the regional for the sixth time and fifth as a runner-up. Feds Creek is the only school to win 20 games the previous two seasons.

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58th District

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Allen Central & McDowell*

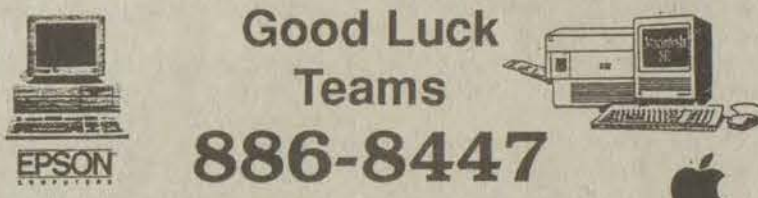
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McDowell Daredevils

58th District

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Good Luck Floyd County Teams, Go All The Way



Ten-pound catch

Burl and Avalene Shepherd caught these beauties on Simeron Lake in St. Petersburg, Fla., in January. The water temperature was 71 degrees with the outside temperature in the mid 80s. The catches weighed 10 pounds.

Sixers, Bulls wins P'burg Junior Basketball titles

The Prestonsburg Youth League finished its regular season of play and just completed the local tournament over the weekend.

Bullets vs Sixers

In the Training League division, Dicke Jarvis' Sixers team defeated the Bullets for the tournament championship, 42-20. Neil Hamilton and Wes Sammons combined for 22 points to lead the Sixers to victory. Hamilton and Sammons each scored 11 points. The game was never in doubt as the Sixers opened up a 19-6 half-time lead. Brooks Stumbo had six points in the game and two players added five points, Matt Slone and Andy Jarvis. Kyle Conley had two points as did Steve Little.

John Ortega led the Bullets in scoring with 11 points and Wes Stephens added eight. Gordon Bradley tossed in one point.

Lakers vs Bulls

In the Varsity championship game, Ashland Gearheart's Bulls won over Alan Hyden's Lakers, 45-36, behind the 16-point performance of Greg Jones. Jones, who was held scoreless in the first quarter, had 10 points in the second period. Thomas Ratliff, David Gearheart and Shawn Dameron each scored eight points. Tyron Wright had two points and Clint Shuts had two. One point was scored by Anthony Howell.

Jeremy Hall scored 10 points to lead the Lakers. Aaron Jackson and Seth Hyden each added seven points. Brett James had six while Chad Caldwell was scoring four. John Stout had two points.

Lakers vs Hawks

The Lakers bested the Hawks in the Training League, 32-26. P.J.

Holbrook tossed in 13 points to lead the Lakers in scoring. Teammate Bryan Fitzpatrick scored 10. Drew Brown added four points in the win and Grant Castle and John Dixon each scored two points.

Nathan Fannin led the Hawks in their losing cause, with all 14 points coming in the second half. Seth Crisp hit the twines for four points and four players added two points each: R. Spradlin, A.C. Spradlin, Luke Luster and B. Amburgey. The Lakers held a 20-6 half-time lead and had to hold off the Hawks in the second half.

Pistons vs Sonics

The Sonics won a close one over the Pistons in the Training league, behind the combined 22 points by Shawn Ousley and Ryan Hardee. Ousley had 12 points in the game and Hardee tossed in 10. Joe Campbell added seven points. Robbie Holbrook and Jody Hurt scored two apiece.

Game scoring honors went to the Pistons Russell Music with 15 points. Tom Faulbee tossed in 11 points and Jacob Skeens had two.

Lakers vs Sonics

In the Varsity league, in a game that went to the wire, J. Hall tossed in 21 points to lead the Lakers to a thrilling 41-39 win over Bobby Spencer's Sonic team. Chad Caldwell added eight points in the win and John Stout scored eight. Brett James, Seth Hyden, Robbie Risner and Mark Newman each scored two points.

Jason Spencer had 13 points for the Sonics and Jason Burke tossed in 12 points. Matt Goblenetted six while both James Joseph and J. Mitchell scored three points. T. Slone had two.

Lakers vs Sixers

In the Training League, Dickie Jarvis' Sixers won over the Lakers, 43-33, to remain undefeated in league play. Neil Hamilton scored 12 points to lead the Sixers in scoring. Wes Sammons tossed in nine points while a duo, Kyle Conley and Matt Slone, scored six each. Brooks Stumbo had four points while Eric Price added two.

The Lakers were led in scoring by Bryan Fitzpatrick with 14 points. P.J. Holbrook had 13 point in the game and Grant Castle added four. Drew Brown scored two points.

Sonics vs Bullets

Only two players scored for the Bullets, but that was enough for the Bullets to defeat the Sonics, 32-23, in Training league play in the Prestonsburg Youth League. John Ortega and Wes Stephens combined for the 32 points in the win. Ortega tossed in 21 points and Stephens ended up with 11.

For the Sonics, Shawn Ousley had 15 points in the loss. Ryan Hardee added five points and Joe Campbell scored two. One point was scored by Buck Combs.

KY Sports Roundup

By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

Kentucky AAU to conduct tournaments in summer

Lexington — The Kentucky AAU basketball program will conduct tournaments in the following age groups for the summer of 1990. Boys 14-under, 11-under, 15-under and 17-under. Girls, 13-under, 16-under and 18-under. The teams that compete in the State AAU Tournament will have the opportunity to advance to the

National AAU Basketball tournaments in the following cities: boys 11 under, Orlando, Fla.; 14 under, New Orleans, La.; 15 under, Kingsport, TN.; 17 under, State University, Ar. For girls 13 under, Shreveport, LA.; 16 under, Chattanooga, TN.; 18 under, Chattanooga, TN.

If you would like to participate in any of these age divisions, please contact the Kentucky AAU Basketball Association immediately at 2828 Danpatch Dr., Lexington, KY 40511 or call (606) 233-0383.

Individual players are not eligible unless participating on an All-Star team.

Kosair sports clinic open

Louisville — The Just For Sports adolescent sports clinic of Kosair Children's Hospital will hold an open house on Saturday, March 10, from 9 a.m. until noon in the Alliant Health System Service building, southwest corner of Floyd and Chestnut streets. The Clinic will be open every Saturday morning to treat children with sports-related injuries. It will be staffed by orthopedic doctors on the Kosair Children's medical staff.

Free monthly seminars on sports health issues will be held from 9-10 a.m. in the clinic. The topic for the first seminar on March 10 is "Protective Taping, Wrapping and Padding."

Paintsville to challenge for state title in baseball

Paintsville — The Paintsville Tigers baseball team will be one of the top baseball teams in the state this

spring as coach Charlie Adkins prepares his team for a spring training trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. Adkins and his ball club will spend a week at the vacation resort (for training, fellows). Adkins team finished 30-6 last year and finished as runners-up in the state tournament last season. All but four starters return for the Tigers.

Pitino's first season a big success

Lexington — With the first season of the Pitino era coming to an end Monday night with an 80-67 loss to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, it is time to sit back and reflect what has taken place in the Kentucky basketball program since the dark days last season. This summer we will not have to go through a "wonder what the NCAA will do to Kentucky" fiasco. But we will be able to look back and see a lot of positive things about the program. The new attitudes, new desires and determinations. The change that Pitino has brought to the program has the Cats fans all excited about next season and especially when Pitino says the "best is yet to come." Here is a look at some of the players returning next season: Deron Feldhaus, John Pelphey, Sean Woods, Richie Farmer, Reggie Hanson, Jeff Brassow, Jonathan Davis, Henry Thomas (haven't gotten to see him yet) will all return from this year's squad. Derrick Miller, of course graduates. Newcomers to next year's team include transfer player Todd Bearup, walk-on Jody Thompson, and new recruits Jamal Mashburn, Gimel Martinez and Carlos Toomer.

History of girls 15th Regional tourney

Unlike the boys regional basketball tournament which began back in the '30s, the girls regional tournament hasn't been in existence as long. Girls basketball only became part

of the sports scene in the 15th Region in 1975.

Since then the girls 15th Regional tournament has been dominated by Sheldon Clark. The Martin County

school won the first four regional meets in 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1978. The school then repeated as regional champion again in 1981 and 1983.

Pikeville has won the title twice in 1979 and again in 1980. Belfry holds two regional crowns — in 1984 and 1987. Phelps won the 15th Regional tournament the past two years, giving Pike County schools six 15th Regional titles. Johnson Central, under coach Alvin Ratliff, captured back-to-back titles in 1985 and 1986.

Floyd County has won only one regional championship — that being in 1982 under coach Judy Eversole at Allen Central. Only three other Floyd County schools have made it to the finals: McDowell under Johnny Ray Turner in 1975; Prestonsburg under Charles Collins in 1977; Betsy Layne, under Bernice Kok in 1978; Betsy Layne, under Paul David Tackett in 1983.

Sports Radio Log

WXXZ-FM, 105.5
Monday, Tuesday, March 12-13
Boys Regional Basketball Tournament
from Johnson Central High School

WMDJ-FM, 100.1
Monday-Tuesday, March 12-13
Boys Regional Basketball Tournament
from Johnson Central High School

WQHY-FM, 95.5
Monday-Tuesday, March 12-13
Boys Regional Basketball Tournament
from Johnson Central High School

The
Floyd County
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- WOWK Huntington
- TBS Atlanta
- KET Lexington
- WVAH Charleston
- WYMT Hazard

FRIDAY March 9

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DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: DeathMoon** A man is plagued by the nightmare of a man/wolf face and going to Hawaii to relax doesn't end the dreams. *Robert Foxworth, France Nuyen. 1978.*

1:05 **MOVIE: The Bees** A strain of aggressive bees cause havoc in South American and now threaten the rest of the world. *John Saxon, John Carradine. 1978.*

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
- 6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**
- 6:30 **NBC Nightly News**
- 6:35 **ABC News**
- 6:40 **CBS News**
- 6:55 **Nightly Business Report**
- 7:00 **Three's Company**
- 7:05 **Andy Griffith**
- 7:05 **PM Magazine**
- 7:10 **Current Affair**
- 7:15 **Wheel Of Fortune**
- 7:20 **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
- 7:25 **Night Court**
- 7:30 **Cosby Show**
- 7:35 **Jeffersons**
- 7:35 **Family Feud**
- 7:40 **Mama's Family**
- 7:45 **Jeopardy!**
- 7:50 **M*A*S*H**
- 7:55 **College Basketball SEC Tournament (L)**
- 8:00 **Sanford And Son**
- 8:05 **Baywatch** Mitch and Craig race to find two boys trapped in a storm drain while the water inside steadily rises with the tide. *(R) David Hasselhoff, Parker Stevenson.*
- 8:10 **Full House** After accidentally driving her father's car through the wall of the house, Stephanie makes an ill-advised decision to run away. *Jodie Sweetin, Dave Coulier.*
- 8:15 **The Bradys**
- 8:20 **Comment On Kentucky**
- 8:25 **MOVIE: Prince Of Darkness** John Carpenter directed this horrific tale of scientists investigating the apparent ghostly habitation of an abandoned urban church. *Jameson Parker, Donald Pleasence. 1987.*
- 8:30 **MOVIE: Across The Great Divide** A lovable conman helps two young orphans cross the Rockies to claim a promised plot of land in frontier Oregon. *Robert Logan, Heather Rattray. 1976.*

8:30 **Family Matters** Harriette grows jealous over Carl's lengthy stakeout with a beautiful policewoman. *(R) Jo Marie Payton-France, Reggie Veljohnson.*

9:00 **Nasty Boys** The Nasty Boys suspect a gun-running operation is tied to a casino, forcing Wheeler to go undercover as a dancer in a Las Vegas musical revue. *Don Franklin, Victoria Dillard.*

9:30 **Perfect Strangers** When Larry is called before the paper's grievance committee, of which Balki is head, the process disintegrates in a flurry of accusations. *Bronson Pinchot, Mark Linn-Baker.*

9:35 **Dallas**

9:40 **Washington Week In Review**

9:50 **Just The Ten Of Us** Wendy goes on an unauthorized date with a rebellious young man, unaware that he intends to rob a convenience store. *(R) Brooke Theiss, Kevin Wixted.*

10:00 **Wall Street Week**

10:05 **Mancuso, FBI**

10:10 **20/20 Weekly News Magazine**

10:15 **Falcon Crest**

10:20 **Mancini & Friends**

10:25 **New Twilight Zone**

10:30 **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**

10:35 **Crimewatch Tonight**

11:00 **News**

11:05 **Arsenio Hall**

11:10 **MOVIE: It's Alive!**

11:15 **News**

11:20 **Tonight Show**

11:25 **Nightline**

11:30 **Pat Sejak Show**

11:35 **Dallas**

11:40 **Entertainment Tonight**

11:45 **After Hours**

11:50 **Late Night With David Letterman**

11:55 **Hard Copy**

12:00 **Programming**

12:05 **Love Connection**

12:10 **America's Top 10**

12:15 **MOVIE: Start The Revolution Without Me**

12:20 **Win, Lose Or Draw**

12:25 **News**

12:30 **Taxi**

12:35 **Friday Night Videos**

12:40 **Trial By Jury**

12:45 **MOVIE: The Fortune Cookie**

12:50 **Home Shopping Spree**

12:55 **Night Tracks (Stereo)**

1:00 **Night Tracks (Stereo)**

1:05 **MOVIE: Getting Away From It All**

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2:40 **MOVIE: Prince Of Darkness**

- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Night Court
- Cosby Show

- 7:05 Jeffersons
- 7:30 Family Feud
- Mama's Family
- Jeopardy!
- M*A*S*H
- Andy Griffith

- 7:35 Sanford And Son
- 8:00 Matlock
- Who's The Boss?
- Rescue: 911

- Life and death situations are presented in actual scenes of police, paramedics, firefighters and other emergency episodes.
- MOVIE: Barnum

- MOVIE: That Was Then, This Is Now
- MOVIE: The New Centurions
- The Wonder Years
- In The Heat Of The Night

- Roseanne
- MOVIE: 'The Karen Carpenter Story'
- Coach
- NBC News Special Changes
- thirtysomething
- New Twilight Zone

- MOVIE: Good Guys Wear Black
- 1990 Kentucky General Assembly
- Benny Hill Show
- News
- Arsenio Hall
- Tonight Show
- Nightline
- Pat Sajak Show
- News

- Marshal Dillon
- Entertainment Tonight
- Zarabanda
- After Hours

- Gunsmoke
- MOVIE: Tarzan, The Ape Man
- Late Night With David Letterman
- Hard Copy
- News
- Love Connection

- Win, Lose Or Draw
- Rawhide
- Later With Bob Costas

- Home Shopping Spree
- MOVIE: The Sad Sack

- MOVIE: The Lion & The Horse
- MOVIE: Harry In Your Pocket
- Leave It To Beaver
- Gomer Pyle

WEDNESDAY

March 14

DAYTIME MOVIES

- MOVIE: Marriage On The Rocks
- China Beach

- MOVIE: The Good Guys And The Bad Guys
- Wiseguy
- 1990 Kentucky General Assembly
- New Twilight Zone

EVENING

- News
- French in Action
- Geography And Tourism
- Andy Griffith

- Beverly Hillbillies
- NBC Nightly News
- ABC News
- CBS News

- Nightly Business Report
- Three's Company
- Andy Griffith

- PM Magazine
- Current Affair
- Wheel Of Fortune
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Night Court
- Cosby Show

- Jeffersons
- Family Feud
- Mama's Family
- Jeopardy!
- M*A*S*H
- Andy Griffith

- Sanford And Son
- Unsolved Mysteries
- Growing Pains
- Grand Slam

- Linda Ronstadt With Nelson Riddle
- MOVIE: Wisdom

- MOVIE: Big Jake
- Head Of The Class

- Night Court
- Doogie Howser, M.D.
- Jake And The Fatman
- American Playhouse

- Dear John
- Anything But Love

- Quantum Leap

- China Beach

- Wiseguy
- 1990 Kentucky General Assembly
- New Twilight Zone

- MOVIE: The Horse Soldiers

- Benny Hill Show

- News
- Arsenio Hall

- Tonight Show
- Nightline
- Pat Sajak Show
- Sneak Previews
- Goes Video

- Honeymooners
- Entertainment Tonight
- After Hours
- Gunsmoke

- Late Night With David Letterman
- Hard Copy
- News
- Love Connection

- Portrait Of Great Britain

- Win, Lose Or Draw
- News
- Innocent Of Hollywood

- Later With Bob Costas
- Home Shopping Spree
- MOVIE: The Birdman Of Alcatraz

- MOVIE: Monte Walsh

- MOVIE: Tower Of London

- Gomer Pyle

THURSDAY

March 15

DAYTIME MOVIES

- MOVIE: Tammy Tell Me True
- MOVIE: Denver And The Rio Grande

- MOVIE: The Quiet Man

- Benny Hill Show
- News
- Arsenio Hall

- Tonight Show
- Nightline
- College Basketball
- For Veterans Only

- Beverly Hillbillies
- NBC Nightly News
- ABC News
- CBS News
- Nightly Business Report
- Three's Company

- Andy Griffith
- PM Magazine
- Current Affair
- Wheel Of Fortune
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Night Court
- Cosby Show

- Jeffersons
- Family Feud
- Mama's Family
- Jeopardy!
- M*A*S*H
- Andy Griffith

- Sanford And Son
- Cosby Show
- Father Dowling Mysteries

- MOVIE: The French Connection
- Sanford And Son

- Win, Lose Or Draw
- Rawhide
- Later With Bob Costas
- Home Shopping Spree
- MOVIE: The French Connection

- MOVIE: Zepplin

- MOVIE: Taking Of Pelham One, Two, Three

- MOVIE: Taps
- MOVIE: Brannigan

- Different World
- Cheers
- Young Riders
- Island Son
- Nova China

- Grand
- L.A. Law

- Primetime Live
- Knots Landing
- 1990 Kentucky General Assembly
- New Twilight Zone

- MOVIE: The Quiet Man

- Benny Hill Show
- News
- Arsenio Hall

- Tonight Show
- Nightline
- College Basketball
- For Veterans Only

- Beverly Hillbillies
- NBC Nightly News
- ABC News
- CBS News
- Nightly Business Report
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- MOVIE: Zepplin

- MOVIE: Taking Of Pelham One, Two, Three

TV PIPELINE

Jack Klugman happily living the quiet life in Malibu

By Polly Vonetes

Q: I would like to know if Jack Klugman is dead or not. I think he is, but I'm not sure. Secondly, have you seen anything of Karen Valentine? I have not heard or seen anything about her in a long time. Thanks for reading my letter. —John W. Bledsoe, McPherson, Kans.

A: Jack Klugman is very much alive and lives quietly in a Malibu condominium. A noted gambler, he gambles in Los Angeles on the horses (he owns at least two), in Las Vegas on the dice and in his personal life. When confronted with throat cancer at the height of his career on *The Odd Couple* series, Jack gambled again. He opted for a very risky operation to remove the malignant tumor, although he refused to have his voice box removed. The operation and the gamble paid off, and he later went on to star in the *Quincy* series. Emmy Award-winning Karen Valentine, the perky actress of the '70s, decided to change her image in the early '80s with harder edged roles in films such as *Muggable Mary*, *Illusions* and *Money on the Side*. She has been keeping busy touring in plays and making guest appearances.

Q: I would like some information on Park Overall, who plays Laverne on Empty Nest. Where was she born and where does she live? —Eddie Dulin, Nortonville, Ky.

A: Park Overall was born in Nashville, Tenn., but grew up in Greenville, Tenn. Her birthdate is March 15. She is single and lives in New York City.

Q: I have a question about Mariette Hartley, who co-hosted the CBS Morning News program a couple of years ago. Is she the daughter



Jack Klugman

of Maureen O'Hara, movie star of the '30s and '40s? —Henry Howell, Columbus, Miss.

A: Maureen O'Hara was born on Aug. 17, 1920, in Dublin, Ireland. She has one daughter, Bronwyn. Mariette Hartley was born June 21, 1940, in New York City. They are not related.

Q: We have a Super Dave Club and we are trying to find out when he started and if it is possible to get all the shows on video. We would also like to know where we could write to him. —Joe Guidone, Levittown, N.Y.

A: *Super Dave* premiered in November 1987; it is the first spin-off show in cable television history. The Super Dave character first attained fame on Showtime's groundbreaking comedy series *Bizarre*. To learn more about this series write: Super Dave, c/o Showtime, 1633 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Please send your questions about television past and present to: Polly Vonetes, TV Pipeline, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748. Because of the volume of mail, only questions of general interest will be answered.



Girl's Varsity Cheerleaders Runners-up

Betsy Layne girls varsity cheerleaders were the runners-up in the cheerleading competition during the district tournament last week at Allen Central.



Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats Cheerleaders

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats cheerleaders won first place in cheerleading competition at Allen Central last week. The competition was held during the 58th District tournament.



Supporting the Lady Rebels

These Garrett Elementary cheerleaders are lending a helping hand to the Lady Rebels of Allen Central as they lead cheers for the team during the district tournament.

Courtside Comments

By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

Where are the radio stations?

We sometimes wonder why fans don't come out and support the girls basketball programs more than they do. Maybe it is because they don't get, or haven't got, the coverage from the media they deserve. At the girls regional tournament Wednesday night there were two radio stations present, both from Pike County. Without picking on any of our fine local stations, could not one of the four station owners in our county have been there showing the girls in Floyd County we support them? I know the owners, like the newspapers, have to sell advertisement to pay the way. Sometimes I think if just the stations would sponsor the game or games themselves it would make more advertisers more eager to sponsor the games the next time around. We have great stations here in our county and they do a great job covering boys basketball, but how about giving some consideration for next season on girls' basketball.

Sports editor disagrees

I don't agree on the selection process of the All-Conference and All-District teams. This is my column and I can do that if I want to! Brianna Boyd deserved to be on the All-District Tournament team. Why wasn't she? She only led the team in scoring in the tournament and despite the knee problems that she has had, she gave it all she had. I just had to come out and say this — Brianna Boyd deserved to be an All-District selection. I realize this won't change a

thing, but I've got to write it.

Wondering out loud department

Wonder what ever became of Gerald Newsome? Newsome, who used to frequent the Betsy Layne Bobcats games, hasn't been seen at one this year. Where has Gerald gone?

Perry appreciated

The story the Times ran on Perry Jones caught a lot of people's attention. Especially those who know the likable Jones. Several expressed he needs to be recognized for the many years of faithfulness to the Wheelwright and Floyd County basketball teams.

Ahhhhhhh, springtime!

Springtime means baseball time and the high schools are getting the baseball bats out since the season is just around the corner. I understand the first game will be March 28. Look for all the coverage in the Floyd County Times. All high school coaches, we need your schedules so that we can keep up with you this spring. I know what you are thinking! "I'll get it to them — sometime." Do it now!

Congratulations department

Congratulations to Gordon Parido and Bridget Clay upon being named coaches for this year's Kentucky Mountain Shootout 15th Regional All-Stars, scheduled for April 13th at Prestonsburg. These two individuals are fine coaches and the committee has chosen two class people to coach the boys and girls teams.

Congratulations to the Allen Central Rebels and Lady Rebels on winning the 58th District tournament.

Class Act At JCHS

Johnson Central High School personnel are doing a super job of hosting the 15th Regional tournament this year. The courtesy extended to the fans, players and media has been outstanding. Principal Paul Seiser and staff have gone out of their way to make this a class act.

Hunter Ed. course set for March 9

A free hunter education course will be held March 9 from 6-9 p.m. and March 10 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the John M. Stumbo Elementary School, six miles from Harold on KY 979.

The course is sponsored by the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and Zadis Tackett will be the course instructor.

Those successfully completing the course will receive safe hunter certificates valid in any of the 36 states where such certification is required. Attendance at all three sessions is required for certification.

Any person 10 years of age or older who is interested in the shooting sports or wants to become a safe hunter is welcome to attend. For additional information contact Zadis Tackett at 587-1249 or Ken Amburgey at 377-6488.

Classified/Legal

Legals

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

89 CVD 1484

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CALDWELL

Patty Louise Younce Horn, Plaintiff

vs. Notice of Service of Process by Publication

Joey Horn, Defendant

To: Joey Horn, the above-named Defendant:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled Complaint. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

A decree of absolute divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the Plaintiff and Defendant, and other relief as the Court deems just and proper.

You are required to make defense to such pleadings not later than the 2nd day of April, 1990, said date being forty (40) days from the first publication of this Notice, or from the date Complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 16th day of February, 1990.

BEACH & CORRELL, P.A.
226 Mulberry Street, NW
Lenoir, North Carolina 28645
(704) 758-0064
By: N. DOUGLAS BEACH, JR.
2-23-3tF.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application Number 836-8002

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Left Beaver Coal Company, P.O. Box 159, Drift, Ky. 41619, has filed an application for RENEWAL OF a permit for crusher, washer and refuse disposal coal processing facility affecting 35.60 acres located 0.10 miles east of Ligon, in Floyd County.

The facility is approximately 0.5 miles south of the intersection of State Route 979 with Clear Creek Road and located 0.75 miles south of the Ligon Post Office. The latitude is 37 22' 09". The longitude is 82 40' 28". The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Gordon Meade, Will Stone Heirs, and The Elk Horn Coal Corporation.

The operation is located on the McDowell and Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. 2-16-4tF.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 1t.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all natural gas customers of KLC Enterprises.

To recognize a gas pipeline emergency:

(a) Natural gas has a distinct smell, any odor of gas smell inside your home—immediately turn off all gas appliances—leave your home and call the gas company, do not re-enter your home until the gas company has made its inspection of all gas piping inside and outside your home.

(b) Any smell of natural gas or detection of leak in any gas main regardless of its location report it immediately.

(c) To all persons, firms, corporations, or contractors: Before you commence any excavation or related activities in the following localities; Head of Brush Creek, near Hippo, Floyd County, Ky., call for location of our gas lines. Telephone—606-432-4171 or 606-432-5485.

KLC Enterprises
P.O. Box 2768
Pikeville, Ky. 41501

2-23-3tF.

PUBLIC NOTICE JOB OPPORTUNITY

The City of Prestonsburg will accept applications for the position of Police/Fire Dispatcher. The dispatcher will work under the direction of the Chiefs of Police and Fire. Applicant must be willing to perform shift work, must have high school diploma or equivalent, working knowledge of the geographical area of the City. Other special skills and abilities include good speech and grammar and be able to deal

Legals

tactfully and courteously with the public.

General duties and responsibilities partially include broadcast for all police and fire activities, daily communications and information logs and other work as required. Applications can be picked up and submitted to the City Administrator. The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

FRED A. JAMES
City Administrator
3-7-1tWF.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Pursuant To Application No. 836-5243

1. In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Tram Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 370, Harold, Ky. 41635, has filed an application for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 2.18 acres and will underlie an additional 95.00 acres located 0.5 miles South of Pay in Floyd County.

2. The proposed operation is approximately 3.00 miles South from KY 2030's junction with County Road 5197 and located along Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 21". The longitude is 82° 41' 16".

3. The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation.

The proposed operation will affect an area within 100' of a public road

Legals

Stone Coal Branch and County Road 5197. Relocation of these roads, Stonecoal Branch and County Road 5197, will not be necessary. Also a post-mining land use change from a pre-mining land use of forestland to a post-mining land use of pastureland is requested. The proposed operation will affect an area within 100' of a stream Stone Coal Branch and Little Mud. The operation will not involve relocation of the streams, Stonecoal Branch and Little Mud.

The applicant has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 3-2-2tFpd.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 1t.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application Number 836-5204 Amendment No. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Koch Carbon, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Martin, Kentucky, 41649, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 3.57 acres of surface disturbance and

Legals

underlie an additional 2.25 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 319.25 acres located 1.0 miles south-west of Orkney in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.30 miles west from Moore Branch Road's junction with KY Route 122 and located 3,000 feet north of the Pilgrim Rest Church. The latitude is 37-25-36. The longitude is 82-44-42.

The amendment is located on the McDowell and Wayland USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by this amendment is owned by Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Elk Horn Coal Corporation.

This amendment proposes to add surface area to incorporate a slide in the permit boundary and to add a fan entry for the underground area.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping and must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 3-9-2tF.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jenny's Place, Mtn. Parkway, by sealed bid on March 20 at 10 a.m. at the office of Susan Mullins Johnson, P.O. Box 191, Paintsville, Ky. 41240. For further info., call 789-3580 or 886-2149. 3-7-2tWF.

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANTEDS!

For Sale

BASEBALL CARDS, supplies-pages, boxe's. Lloyd's Hardware. 886-2298. 1-2-1f.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, gas and electric ranges, furniture, new and used parts for all makes and models. Refrigerator parts ordered for you. All guaranteed for 60 days. For cheap appliances and parts, plus a good guarantee, call on us. 358-9617. 4-25-1fpd.

FOR SALE: Good used tires over 2,000 in stock. \$10-\$15 each. Dizzy Tire Co. 946-2516. 1-19-1fn.

FOR SALE: 15 hives of bees. 285-9069. 2-14-4tWfPd.

COLLINS FURNITURE: Couch with matching loveseat \$75. Electric stove \$150. New full, twin mattress boxsprings \$135 a set. One odd new full mattress \$75. Full size wooden oak bed \$35. Small four drawer chest \$25. Large chest \$35. Complete set of bunkbeds. 874-2058. Want to buy furniture of any kind. 3-7-1tWfPd.

GIBSON MASTER-TONE BANJO. Like new. Carrying case included. Value of this banjo is \$1,700. Will sell for \$1,000. Serious inquiries only. 886-2706. 3-7-1tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 14' Bass boat. 40 h.p. Johnson, trolling motor, cover, 2 batteries, 2 gas tanks, drive on trailer. Call 886-8243 after 6:00 p.m. 3-7-2tWfPd.

FOR SALE: Fiber glass camper top for a small truck. Long wheel base. Like new. \$150. 377-6025. 3-9-1tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 1986 Yamaha 80 four wheeler. Excellent condition. \$500 firm. 886-8619. 3-9-2tFpd.

For Sale

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Mesa Boogie Mark II Guitar Amplifier, 60 watts RMS, 12" EV speaker, reverb, channel switching, has optional hardwood cabinet and wicker grille, complete with Anvil road case, \$725. Peavey 5-string DynaBass, charcoal gray, hard case, \$400. 886-8020 after 6 p.m. 3-9-2tWfPd.

PIANO FOR SALE: Responsible party to take up low monthly payments on beautiful console piano. Call toll free: 1-800-346-2450. 2-23-3tFw.

FOR SALE: 5 million 6 hundred tons of coal. Sell for 1.25 ton in ground. Will sell for 40¢ on the dollar. 915-643-3417. 2-23-3tFwPd.

USED BOATS & MOTORS FOR SALE: Also do repair work on all makes of outboard and inboard engines. Gobles Marine Repair. 886-3313. 3-7-TF.

FOR SALE: Antique, Baldwin piano. Call for appointment. 886-2275. 3-9-1tFpd.

FOR SALE: Gasoline lawn mower and dirt blade for tractor. Call 886-2800 or 587-1335. 3-9-1tFpd.

Autos For Sale

1985 FORD ESCORT, no rust, clean, still books for \$3,000. Will sell for \$1,500. Call 285-9888. 9-22-1fpd.

FOR SALE: 1988 Grand Wagoneer 4x4, 29,500 miles, power windows, seats and door locks, tilt, cruise, AM & FM cassette, A/C and mag wheels. Call 874-2151. Ask for Harry. 2-16-6tFW.

FOR SALE: Chevy pickup 307 motor. Postraction rear end, windshield, bumper and radiator. 377-6608. 2-28-2tWF.

FOR SALE: 1975 Camaro rebuilt motor, new tires, new brakes, new exhaust. Call after 5 p.m., 358-9382 or 358-4124 days or can be seen at Garrett Chevron. 3-7-2tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford pickup. Good shape. Runs good. Don't use oil. 587-1480. 3-7-1tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford F350 dump truck. Good working condition. \$1,500. 886-8601 after 6. 3-9-2tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 1981 Isuzu truck. Good shape. \$1,500. 886-3136. 3-9-1tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick. Extra sharp. No rust, good paint, good interior, very cheap on gas. Six cylinder. Call 886-3856. 3-9-1tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 89 Toyota pickup. Extended cab, 5 speed, air condition, AM & FM radio. 886-8164. 3-9-1tFpd.

Employment Available

LADIES! Earn your own money. Be an Avon representative! Will start you today! Cassie, 886-8737 or Cecilia, 285-3004. 2-14-4tWfPd.

"ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R 3041." 2-28-2tWfPd.

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk. 3041. 2-28-2tWfPd.

"ATTENTION: EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. W-3041." 2-28-2tWfPd.

CARRIER FOR LEXINGTON HERALD morning route. 7 days per week. Delivery time 3 hours weekdays. 4 hours Sunday. Route covers rural areas, David, Hippo, Manton and other areas. Route grosses approximately \$650 month. Must provide refundable cash bond and have dependable transportation. If interested, phone 1-600-478-2631. 3-2-2tWfPd.

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application information call (219) 769-6649, ext. KY-137, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. 3-2-5tWfPd.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Opportunity to earn \$450 per week to start plus bonuses and benefits. Call 452-4700. E.O.E. 3-7-WF.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

CLOTHING SALE: St. Vincent Mission, 6 miles off Mtn. Parkway on Hwy. 404, David, Ky. Bring a grocery bag, and fill it with clothes for \$3 or fill two bags for \$5. When: Friday, March 9 and Tues., March 13. Time: 9:30-2:30. 3-7-1tWF.

LARGE YARD SALE: Complete metal or wood beds, cabinets complete, doors, windows, washers, dryers guaranteed. Refrigerators, swings, gliders, sofa, loveseat, dining chairs \$5 up, living room chairs, \$10 up, recliners \$15 up. Makes bed, used tires \$5 up. Lots of trim. Lots more. Stop by and see. Turn under caution light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Signs up. 285-3004. No refunds. Delivery extra cost. 16 ft. complete trailer or boat, 21 ft. in board Star Craft. 3-7-1tWfPd.

INDOOR RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, March 10, 9:00-6:00. 1/4 mile up Bucks Branch. Big blue building. Art deco bed and dresser, hybrid waterbed, queen. All sizes clothes, baby clothes, odds and ends. 3-9-1tFpd.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Like new 3 bedroom home with heat pump. Large barn pasture. Approximately 4 acres located on Mare Creek. Phone 478-4950. 2-16-4tWfPd.

FOR SALE: Beautiful 3 year old contemporary home in nice subdivision. 5 miles from Pikeville. Approximately 2300 square feet living space. Centered on 1/2 acre lot. Stone fireplace, 2 car garage, large deck. Many other features. Make this home a MUST SEE. Call after 5:30. 478-4540. 2-21-4tWfPd.

FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, bath 1/2, fully equipped kitchen, living room, dining room, fenced deck. In town location. 886-6514. 2-28-WF4tPd.

FOR SALE: Lot on new Rt. 80. Water and electricity accessible. 377-6608. 2-28-2tWF.

75 ACRE FARM WITH 7 ROOM HOUSE, barn and chicken house, 2 drilled wells. Plenty of farm land. \$89,500. 285-3838. 3-7-2tWF.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedrooms, 1 bath. Good location on 50x100 foot lot in New Allen. 874-2810. 3-9-WFfPd.

Pets And Supplies

PIT BULLS FOR SALE: Have papers. 8 months old. 1 male, 1 female. Black with white chest. Very gentle, good nature. Good home a must! Call 478-9951. 3-9-1tWfPd.

FOR SALE: Chihuahuas. 2 1/2 months old. \$75. 478-4663. 3-9-1tFpd.

For Rent

30' x 70' BLOCK GARAGE FOR RENT: 1/2 mile off New Route 80 on Bucks Branch. \$350 per month. Call (614) 776-2891. 1-31-6WF.

FOR RENT: Conley Mobile Home Park, Inc. Lots for rent. Hager Hill next to airport. 789-5579. 2-9-8tFW.

2 BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT: in Prestonsburg, 2 blocks from downtown. Call 874-2002. 2-28-2tWF.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. \$400 per month. All utilities included. 886-6069. 2-28-2tWfPd.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Phone 874-9190. 3-7-1tWfPd.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer located minutes from Prestonsburg. 886-3047. 3-7-2tWfPd.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Emma. \$375 month. Deposit required. Call after 5, 886-8558. 3-7-WfPd.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment, furnished kitchen at Garrett. \$225 a month plus utilities. \$150 security deposit. Couples or singles only. Call 358-9743. 3-7-2tWfPd.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer completely furnished. 886-8438. 3-7-1tWfPd.

FOR RENT: Large country home, pool, barn, 2 paddocks. Call: (502) 839-9962. 3-7-1tWfPd.

FOR RENT: Furnished one-bedroom apartment. All utilities/laundry facilities. Security deposit. References. No pets. Winchester Apartments. 874-9038. 3-7-2tWfPd.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 2 bedroom apartments. 358-9142. TFN.

For Rent Or Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Approximately 2 acres level property with 80x50 shop or warehouse. Suitable for repair shop, equipment lot, etc. 886-0058. 2-16-4tWfPd.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, split level house in Auxier. Take over payments of \$416.00 month. Rent: \$400 per month. Call 886-9205 or 886-1786. Ask for Ms. Goble. 3-7-1tWfPd.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two houses at Estill. One has three bedrooms, one needs work. Selling price is \$25,000 or \$250 monthly. 358-9711. 3-7-2tWfPd.

Services

HEY LOOK! We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-tfPd.

FREE! Scenic outdoor window thermometer with any residential carpet or furniture cleaning job of \$75 or more. Offer good until April 16th, 1990 or while supplies last. Call Servicemaster, 886-8315. 2-21-8tWF.

PETRY'S IN MARTIN, now has parts for most major brand appliance's. Service available on Whirlpool, Kenmore, Maytag. 285-9620. 3-7-8tWfPd.

Miscellaneous

FIRST ISSUE COMIC SHOPPE'S 2nd Grand Opening all through March at The Village Plaza, Harold, Ky. Prices and more. All baseball cards 40¢ per pack. Open Tuesday-Saturday 11:00 till 5:30. 3-2-4tWfPd.

Employment Wanted

WILL DO TREE TRIMMING of any kind. 25 years experience. Also hillside cleaning and yard work. 886-9837 or 874-9031. Ben Yates. 2-21-4tWfPd.

BACKHOE, BULLDOZER AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE. 358-9142. TFN.

C & K CONCRETE
Driveways, Sidewalks, Patio, Basement, Footers & Porches
478-3711
3-14-FWFW

FOR SALE

1973 Mustang Mach I. Red with black interior, 351C, automatic, aluminum rims, new tires. Call 789-7127 and leave message. 3-2-4tPd.

WANT TO DO CARPENTRY WORK

• Remodeling • Drywall • Painting
Custom-made Kitchen Cabinets
Call 789-8556, 789-4205 or 886-1502

FAX SERVICE Now Available at **The Floyd County Times**
27 So. Central Avenue
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone **886-8506**

SEND
1st Page.....\$4.00
Additional Page \$2.00

RECEIVE
1st Page.....\$3.00
Additional Page \$2.00

HOUSE FOR SALE
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat & air, city utilities, near new Middle School in city limits.
Call: 886-2340 after 5:00 p.m.
3-9-WF.

FOR SALE
2 bedroom trailer, 1 1/2 baths. Bar in kitchen. Stepdown living room. A 7 ft. patio door. Good condition.
\$4,000.
886-3092
3-7-2tWF.

For Your Convenience
The Floyd County Times
Is Open **EVERY SATURDAY**
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Controller must have extensive experience and knowledge of PC's and PC operations. Responsible for accounting, financial reports and computer operations for a growing ten store company. We offer a competitive salary and an opportunity to grow with the company.
Call 886-1058 for appointment

Times Ads Get Results!
886-8506

Write your own classified ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- For Sale
- For Rent
- For Sale or Rent
- Autos For Sale
- Real Estate For Sale
- Employment Opportunity
- Employment Wanted
- Services
- Miscellaneous
- Rummage or Yard Sale
- Pets & Supplies
- Personal

Name _____ Date _____ 199 _____

Address _____ Phone _____

No. Times _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				3.00
3.10	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50
3.60	3.70	3.80	3.90	4.00
4.10	4.20	4.30	4.40	4.50

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$3.00 for the first 15 words. Additional words are 10 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. (Cost applies to one time only)

U.S. Census Bureau Enumerators

\$5.50 per hour
24 cents per mile car allowance
Census field workers needed. This is a temporary position lasting approximately 4 to 6 weeks. The enumerators are responsible for visiting households and conducting interviews. To qualify you must:

- * Be a U.S. Citizen
- * Take a written 30 minute test
- * Be at least 16 years old and meet employment conditions set by state & local laws
- * Have an automobile in good working order and a valid driver's license.

Qualified Applicants should apply as soon as possible by visiting the following locations for testing:

National Guard Armory U.S. 23 North Prestonsburg, KY March 6, 13, 20, 27 10:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m.	Allen Fire Department 1st Street Allen, KY March 7, 14, 22, 29 10:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m.
Floyd Co. Courthouse Annex 3rd Street Prestonsburg, KY March 8, 15, 21, 29 10:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m.	Martin Youth Center Main Street Martin, KY March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 10:00 a.m. Only

Left Beaver Rescue Squad
Rt. 680
East McDowell, KY
March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
1:00 p.m. Only

(Applicants can visit the SC. Employment Security Commission)
Applicants should bring with them 2 forms of identification such as drivers license, birth certificate, or social security card. Applicants should be prepared to stay approximately one and one half hours.
*** An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer ***