

Dramatic allocations for county in House budget

by Frank Clark Staff Writer

\$1.4 million for renovation of the Beaver Elkhorn Water Plant! \$2.1 million to expand the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Golf Course! \$250,000 for the revitalization of downtown Prestonsburg!

million annual increase in coal severance tax returns for Floyd County, following the compromise breakdown between Eastern Kentucky House Democrats and Republicans, Floyd County is still likely to reap important benefits from the 1990 Legislative Session.

Rep. Greg Stumbo said Thursday that several allocations vital to Floyd County, involving water, recreation project is necessary." and road building projects, have been budgeted by the House and should receive approval by the Senate next week.

At the top of the list is a \$1.4 million project allocation to renovate the Beaver Elkhorn Water Plant, which Stumbo says is the first step required in order to eventually provide city water to the areas of Weeksbury and Melvin.

"The renovation project is designed to increase the capacity of the plant and modernize the whole facility," said Floyd Daniels, manager of the water plant. "Our current capacity is 800,000 gallons a day, and we lan to increase this to about 1.5 mil- day. ion gallons per day." "The plant is at its limit, pumping

full capacity right now," said Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo. "We have to add to this source before we can add new lines."

additions to the House budget, the House this week.

While no specific plans have been agreed on, according to park manager Leon Russell, the current ninehole golf course may receive an additional nine holes, or a completely new 18-hole golf course may be constructed.

wntown Prestonsburg! "First of all, Rep. Stumbo is one of Despite the apparent loss of a \$1.1 the best friends of this park," said Russell. "What we're shooting to develop here is a first class 18-hole golfcourse at Jenny Wiley. In the first year, we'll work on land acquisition and site development and the second year would be for the actual development of the course. We want to do what we can to help the local economy and improve the county. Greg, the Parks Department and I feel this

> Too good to be true? *\$1.4 million for water project *\$2.1 million for Jenny Wiley *\$250,000 for P'burg

strongly favoring Prestonsburg and Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, were made public by Rep. Stumbo Thurs-

A \$2.1 million project to improve or entirely rebuild the golf course at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park has been included in the budget, apparently a reward by House Democrats to Stumbo for supporting the educa-Two surprising and little known tion-reform and tax bill which cleared

musicians will be Randy Wilson, Local farm economy Lee Sexton, Marion Summer and enced and unexperienced dancer are encouraged to attend. The to receive state boost event is cosponsored by the Ken-tucky Arts Council.

by Frank Clark Staff Writer

Local tobacco growers and farmers in Floyd County and the surrounding area will be getting some needed choose between Pikeville and

Commissioner Ward Burnette) to develop the agricultural potential of Eastern Kentucky."

Keesee said that the state had to technical advice and assistance in the Prestonsburg in locating its new ofthe county," said Rep. Stumbo. "It should be a real plus for the area."

A second addition to the House budget and one that could dramatically impact the renovation of downtown Prestonsburg, involves the in-clusion of \$250,000 in the House

"It'll be a big boost for tourism in budget for the downtown revitalization of Prestonsburg. Mayor Ann courage new business to come into Latta and City Manager Fred James could not be reached for comment on the proposal Thursday, but Judge Stumbo noted the possibilities if the allocation passes the Senate next week.

"The funds could be used to entown, particularly law offices and new medical facilities," said Judge Stumbo. "It's unlikely that new stores will be brought in, but other types of businesses could provide positive development for the city."

A \$2 million road improvement project is also included in the House budget, designed to repave and add passing lanes to KY 979 in Mud Creek and KY 122 in Left Beaver.

Rep. Stumboalso noted that funding for US 23 and the new Garrett-McDowell road has also been provided, as was discussed by state Secretary of Transportation Milo Bryant when he visited Floyd County several weeks ago.

The current budget, if passed Friday by the House, will move to the Senate next week for approval. Some cuts and additions can be expected before it receives Senate approval at the end of next week.

Perkins faces loan foreclosure

US Rep. Chris Perkins has been sued by a company that is foreclosing on a mortgage it holds on his Scott County farm, after Perkins apparently defaulted on a \$200,000 loan.

According to reports in the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Lexington Herald-Leader, Farm Credit Services of Mid-America filed a lawsuit last week, claiming that the Democratic congressman of the 7th District didn't make an annual payment of \$19,137 on a \$200,000 loan Perkins took out in 1978.

Perkins used his 269-acre farm in Scott County, which was valued at \$190,000 in 1987, to secure the 1978 loan, according to the reports.

Earlier this year, news reports noted that Perkins was delinguent on property taxes of \$1,300 owed in Scott County. The farm was part of that property.

A spokesperson for Perkins refused to comment on the foreclosure. He is cuoted as saying that Perkins ...will maintain his policy of not commenting on the specifics of personal matters that have no effect on his congressional responsibilities." The spokesperson did note that a resolution in the dispute would be reached shortly.

nicipal Building.

-

Correction

Rain ... again

In this neck of the woods the rain

takes off during the week and and

Friday will be mostly cloudy

with the highs near 55-60. This

evening has a 50 percent chance of

cool with a 70 percent chance of

rain and a high of 50. The chance of rain will continue through

Sunday with a high in the 50s

ing fair but cool, with a high in the

40s and lows in the 30s both days.

No excuses, please

Floyd County schools will be

open for public visitation Monday

from 5-8 p.m. Parents and anyone else interested in the schools are

invited to drop in on your local

school, chat with teachers and

administrators and compliment the students on all the nice dis-

plays. Every county high school

and elementary school will take

Folk Dance

in Hindman

School will have its monthly folk danceevening on Saturday, March

31, beginning at 7:30 p.m. It will be

held in the May Stone Building and is free to the public. The

Donley Shepherd. The experi-

Council meeting

Prestonsburg City Council is set

for Monday at 7 p.m. at the Mu-

The second March meeting of

The Hindman Settlement

part in the annual Open House.

See for yourself.

Monday and Tuesday are look-

Saturday is going to cloudy and

returns for the weekend.

rain with a low in the 40s.

again and lows in the 30s.

Looks like rain in Sunny Lane.

An article on the Prestonsburg City Council meeting in the March 14 edition of The Times incorrectly identified Rev. Lowell Robinson as Rev. Dean Robinson. The Times regrets the mix up.

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Missing

ell to visit a relative in the hospital.

A search was coordinated by the

Floyd County Rescue Squad Thurs-

day evening, and a larger search will

be conducted Saturday morning.

Rescue squads from several coun-

ties will participate and will meet at

8a.m. at the First Guarantee Bank in

Martin. Manns has brown hair, green

eyes, stands 6' 3" in height and

weighs about 300 pounds. He was last seen wearing blue workpants

and a white tee shirt. Anyone who

has seen Manns is asked to call 874-

9267, 874-8093, or 874-2475.

near future, following the establishment of a state Department of Agriculture office in Pike County this month.

Wood R. Keesee, a retired Belfry businessman who directs the local office, says that efforts to diversify and improve agricultural operations in 30 Eastern Kentucky counties is the primary mission of the newly commissioned office.

"If you drew a line north and south from Winchester, you'd see our area of operation," said Keesee. "We are the only agricultural office east of Frankfort, and we'll be working for the Commissioner (state Agricultural

"Pikeville was selected because it's in my home county," said Keesee. "If

was from Floyd County, it would have been in Prestonsburg. I have a strong connection with your county though, with (Judge-Executive) John M. Stumbo and a lot of others. We'll work together well."

Keesee expressed initial interest in the potential for growing more corn in the region, which he believes sone of several unexplored resources that should be tapped to stimulate the region's economy.

See FARM Page A 2

Gas prices going down?

After several months of increasing rates from area gas companies, Mike Little Gas Company is the first of Kentucky/West Virginia customers to record a decrease in its rates.

The Little company increased rates by \$103.92 annually per residential customer on Feb. 2. Now the Public Service Commission has granted the company a purchased gas adjustment to reflect a \$5,351,245 decrease in wholesale costs from its supplier.

This means an average decrease of \$87.38 annually per residential customer, retroactive to Feb. 1.

According to Mary Mulloy at the Public Service Commission, local gas companies have no control over their rates and must adjust them according to the price they are paying to their wholesalers for gas. Mulloy noted that a company needing to increase rates must notify the PSC 20

See GAS PRICES, A 2

Left Beaver without water

Highway department workers apparently accidentally damaged the main water line on Left Beaver late yesterday, leaving Beaver Elkhorn Water District customers in that area without wa-

Classes at McDowell High School and Elementary were to be closed for the day because of the lack of water, according to Floyd County Assistant Superintendent Gary Frazier

he understood water would not be restored until this afternoon.

horn said the line would probably have to be dug out and moved. Further details were not avail-

Frazier said late last night that

Floyd Daniels of Beaver Elk-

able at press time.

vocate for doubling severance tax returns to coal counties, noted that the proposal failed because of a breakdown in a compromise agreement between House leaders. State Democratic leaders, Stumbo said, had agreed to support the sever-

ance tax return increase if Stumbo could get all but one legislator in each party from the 20 major coal producing counties to support the state's new \$1 billion school and tax pack-

Stumbo. "But Bill Strong (R-Hazard and House Minority leader) made a decision and refused to support the

education package. He was the key Republican vote, and he lost the severance tax for all of us."

Skywalking!

Skateboarding is a way of life for many young enthusiasts who can't wait for that school bell to ring to get out on their boards. Recent warm weather and some hard carpentry work on a ramp provided the perfect opportunity to further develop their surfing skills. Jack Latta of Prestonsburg takes off on another wild ride.

Perkins was listed as still owing \$186,739 on the loan as of March 6, according to the suit filed.

Lost severance tax costs county

rather than the proposed 24 percent. Despite Strong's no vote, the educa-Loss of \$1.1 million by Frank Clark

tion and tax bill was passed. "His (Strong's) county (Perry) would have received another \$2 million a year if the proposal went through," said Stumbo. "Now, the severance return will remain at its current level, and all the coal counties lose out.'

Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo estimates that Floyd County lost \$1.1 million in potential revenue because of the failed compromise - revenue which could have been used for water projects and infrastructure building in the county.

"It's a great loss for us," said Judge Stumbo. "It makes it worse to think that one of our own people (Strong) did it. Greg and I and many others have worked hard on this, to double the return, for a long time."

Judge Stumbo noted that a possible three percent increase in the coal tax return was still possible, if quick action by the Senate was taken to

introduce a new proposal. He said he was contacting Sen. Benny Ray Bailey to explore possible options before the legislative session ends next week. Because of Strong's failure to

support the school and tax package, House leaders moved rapidly to punish the Republican Minority Leader A building project to develop a vocational school at Hazard Community College valued at \$3 million, was struck from the proposed budget.

In his defense, Strong stated, in an interview with the Lexington Herald-Leader, that he had always supported the severance tax return increase, but said that House Republicans wanted a prior commitment from the Senate that they would work for the severance tax bill, once House Republicans had cast their votes for the education and tax package and the two bills had gone to the Senate.

"If they (House Republicans) vote for a tax package, they didn't want to get hung out," Strong is quoted as saying.

"Now, the severance return will remain at its current level, and all the coal counties will lose out." Rep. Greg Stumbo

Mitchell Manns, 39, of Allen has Coal camp kids been missing since 3 p.m. Friday. According to relatives, he was last Home of our hearts: The Beaver Creek coal camps seen in Martin and had told family members he was going to McDow-

By Barbara Ford Ritch (Editor's note: For the next several months, The Floyd County Times will run excerpts from Barbara Ford Ritch's new book, Coal Camp Kids: Coming up hard and making it. A Wayland native, Ritch now lives in Rabun Gap, Ga.)

Where they might roam, most coal camp kids feel that "ole Beaver" is the home of our hearts-ole Beaver and the Floyd County coal camps.

While I think of myself as a genuine hillbilly, transplanted (and re-cently replanted), Linda Morris

Gorelova is a "first generation flatlander." Her parents, Mary Ellen Williams, Mill Creek, and Winford Morris, Steele's Creek, were coal camp kids.

When visiting Wayland as a child, Linda remembers riding on the back of a half-tamed pony, galloping up a dirt road to the Martin Cemetery, free as the wind. She stayed with her great-grandmother and was reassured when that 80-year young woman pulled a .38 from her nightstand before retiring and promised to shoot the kneecaps off anyone who came in on them. (Can you imagine an 80-year old woman shooting your kneecaps off-in the pitch black of night?)

This grand old lady complained that when she was on flat land she felt suffocated, unable to breathe. Though an admitted flat-lander, Linda homed in on our mountain traits and tendencies.

"Mountain people need the land to roll up around them. No night is blacker, no winter bleaker, but at the

same time, nothing is more beautiful than watching the fog burn off the hills at sunrise, and the grass is so green in the summer that it creates an iridescent sheen on the white farmhouses at sunset

The mountains of Wayland, and her coal camp kids, endure."

And the mountains remain beautiful. At any given time of the year, especially in the fall, few artists or cameras can capture on film or canvas the riot of color dotting our hills. Yet, as Frank Music recalled,

"When I was a boy, one of the things we never had in our beautiful mountains was wild game, rarely did you ever see a rabbit. Over in the mountains by Garrett, several times when I was bootlegging, I did see some native pheasant, but that was about all.

Those mountain people, probably adopting the company's attitudes, had no regard for wildlife or natural resources and some killed off anything they saw - just for the fun of See COAL CAMP KIDS Page A 2

Without Strong's support for the deal, Stumbo said, the severance tax

return remained set at 12 percent,

Staff Writer

the coal severance tax to Kentucky

coal producing counties has failed to pass the state House, potentially cost-

ing Floyd County an estimated \$1.1

Rep. Greg Stumbo, a leading ad-

million in annual coal tax returns.

A proposal to double the return of

age. "I got all the Democrats but one to go along with the compromise," said

Regional Roundup

Man arrested on 23 counts after high-speed chase

SANDLICK-What started as a charge of custodial interference grew into six counts of attempted murder after a Sandlick man allegedly rammed a county sheriff's cruiser with his car and threatened several officers with a knife.

The incident occurred when Letcher County Sheriff Steve Banks and deputy sheriff Eddie Back attempted to serve a warrant on Ray Morris, 34, at his home. Banks said the man went into his house and locked himself inside. When he and Back got the door open and attempted to go inside, Morris swung at them with a knife and threatened to kill them. The officers managed to talk Morrisinto going to jail, but only on the condition he drive himself. While on the way to the jail, Morris was able to elude his police escort. Another pair of police officers attempted to block the road with their vehicle when Morris rammed the car, injuring one and sending him over the side of a hill. After a second escape, Morris was captured and taken to jail, after again threatening officers with a knife. He was charged on 23 separate counts. (The Mountain Eagle)

Pikeville man accused of cocaine distribution

PIKEVILLE -- Jimmy Elvis Blankenship, 33, of McCarr, was indicted in Federal Court on two counts of distribution and possession with intent to distribute about 1/8 ounce of cocaine. In addition, Billy Hoyt Blankenship, 39, of Pikeville, and Jimmy Blankenship were charged with one count of distribution and possession with intent to distribute cocaine. Both Blankenships were charged with using and carrying firearms during and in relation to a drug trafficking crime. If convicted on all charges, J Blankenship faces a maximum 85 years in prison and a \$1,250,000 fine, while Billy Blankenship faces a maximum 45 years in prison and a fine of \$750,000. Arraignment is set for March 27 in Lexington.

Paintsville tourists have toll-free number

PAINTSVILLE - The Paintsville Recreation and Tourism Commission has installed a toll free telephone number to assist in its efforts to increase tourism. The number will be listed on brochures currently being printed which advertise Paintsville and will provide information about Paintsville and Johnson County to potential tourists The phone system, based at the city's community center, will likely be operated 24 hours a day. (The Paintsville Herald)

Coal Camp Kids Continued From Page 1

Wheelwright branch bank, clean up week discussed

Agreement to designate a town cost of about \$13,000.

cleanup week and the need for locating a branch bank in Wheelwright were considered at last Friday's WheelwrightCityCommissionmeet-

Haley Caudill and Amy Allen, students at Wheelwright High School, asked council members to proclaim April 16-22 as Cleanup in Wheelwright Week, to coincide with national Earth Week. The proclamation was passed unanimously.

The city commission approached two banks in the past month, requestreplace the loss last year of the Bank Josephine branch.

It was noted that older citizens this effort. and local businesses suffered particularly from the loss of the local bank. First Guaranty Bank officials agreed to meet with the commissioners and local citizens at the next city meeting to discuss possible options.

was approved by the commission to David Sammons and Jerry K. Tacktake care of damaged sidewalks in ett the city. Howell's Construction of Wayland will perform the work, at a at 7 p.m.

City Utility Commissioners were reappointed for one year. Robert Randall Johnson, Bill Meade, Iberay Johnson, Fred Salisbury, and Gertrude Tyson all received confirmation in their positions.

Cleanup following the construction of new water lines was discussed. Anyone with complaints about debris caused by water line work should contact the Nickel Brothers Co.

The commission agreed to write letters of commendation to Elmer Ray Johnson and Monroe Jones for the ing that a branch bank be located in donations and support given to mainthe Wheelwright area, in order to tain the city playground and swimming pool. Appreciation was expressed to all those who helped in

authorized city clerk Mary Ann Johnson to apply for a scholarship to receive specialized training for her work as city clerk.

Present at the meeting were Mayor Kenneth Johnson and commission-A bid to conduct sidewalk repairs ers Dennis Holbrook, Larry Mullins,

The next meeting will be April 19,

Spring festival being planned

For the second consecutive year, the FACES Festival will be held in Prestonsburg this Spring, FACES stands for Family, Art, Culture and Education in the Spring, and all phases of this acronym will be addressed during the festival, May 17-

activities beginning with the food booths, setting up on Thursday. The arts and crafts booths will begin operation on Friday and remain open during the day on Saturday. Local artists and craft persons will be able to display their wares for a fee of \$50, or if they participated last year, the fee for the space is \$35.

will be a 10K run beginning at the Bank Josephine on Saturday at 9 a.m. Also planned for Saturday is a golf tournament, a fishing contest and

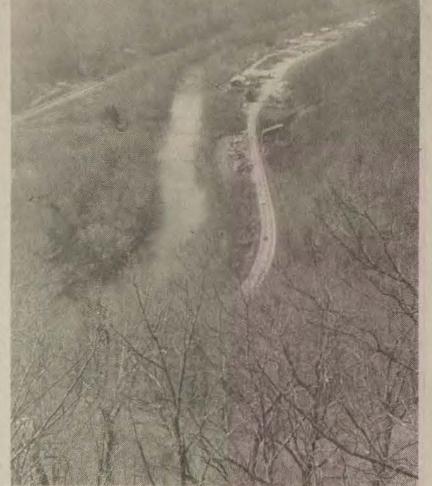
The culture portion of the celebra-Kentucky Concert Series which will bring in the Cincinnati Symphony series will be honored at this performance. Pre-sale tickets, as well as tickets at the door, will also be available.

Further planning is in the works for an academic competition to be held at Prestonsburg Community College in conjunction with an EARTH (Education, Awareness,

schools. Band members will also be featured in a music festival on Saturday night.

"Even though many things are still tentative, the festival looks to be shaping up nicely, and I'm sure it will prove to be an exciting event with something for everyone," said festival committee representative, Donna Roope

She noted that the committee could still use some help in getting the event coordinated, and she invites anyone who wishes to contribute to come to one of the weekly meetings every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Court House Annex



Up a lazy river...

The Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy, matched by its apparent twin, KY 1428, runs smoothly into downtown Prestonsburg on a recent spring day in Floyd County. From Chimney Rock, near Three Story Cave, a stunning view of river and mountain can be taken in with a single sweep of the eye.

Recycling, Trashpickup and Health) Minnie, Garrett get new postmasters

have new postmasters, according to James C. Jones, Lexington MSC manager/postmaster.

Cindy A. Stewart has been appointed postmaster at Minnie, and William C. Holbrook is in charge of the Garrett post office.

Stewart joined the US Postal Service at the Wheelwright Post Office in 1980. A McDowell native, she is a Wheelwright High School graduate and a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Wheelwright Chapter No. 477, and the National Association of Postmasters of the US.

Holbrook, originally from Fleming-Neon, joined the postal service in 978 as a distribution clerk at the Whitesburg Post Office. He has

ime's

Two Floyd County post offices worked as special postal clerk and postmaster at Seco. A graduate of Whitesburg High School, he also attended Letcher County Vocational School. He succeeds Hubert G. Frye, who retired in March 1989.



"Iunderstand," Frank continued, "they have now imported deer into those mountains and the creek has been stocked with bass. At the Elk Horn Coal Company at Wayland, one of the things they advertised was washed coal. Twice a day they washed it and all that black refuse went right down to the Big Sandy River.

shooting, or the joy of killing." When I was in Kentucky in May

1989, and driving Routes 23 and 80

south from Prestonsburg to Garrett, I

was sickened by the multitude of animal carcasses littering the shoul-

ders of the highway and we could not

ignore the visible poverty and, doubt-

less, one small carcass was the result

of such need. I was filled with sad-

ness to see an unborn fawn rotting in

threelarge hawks, one owl, and iden-

tified a dozen or more dogs, and one

cat. The fawn's mother probably

ended up on someone's table; the

others fell under the wheels of coal

trucks, pickup trucks and four-wheel-

In a five-mile stretch we counted

its mother's viscera.

"We had a certain time to swim because once that black coal of dust

one side of a duplex, to \$8 a month (\$10 or \$12 if the occupant did not work for Elk Horn Coal Company), for the entire side with four rooms. By 1937 the rent had escalated to \$15 a month. All the basic needs were cut over the payroll, rent, gas heat, coal, electricity, coal, naturally, was purchased at a discount from the com-

The water supply came from pumps randomly located between the monotonous rows and rows of houses. By the time all of us kids were big enough to walk, we were "totin' water" - for bathing, laundry, cooking and cleaning. It all had to be toted from the pump to the house, not always a short distance.

Nancy Pittman McAvoy said their water supply was from a hydrant just outside their front yard. Nancy said the water was so good that anyone who left Wayland and came back usually agreed, "We couldn't stay away from Wayland water."

Excerpted from "COAL CAMP KIDS-Coming Up Hard And Making It" by Barbara Ford Ritch C 1990. Copies of the First Edition may be reserved at a The season tickets for the concert prepublication price of \$24.95 plus \$3.00 /H (retail \$29.95 plus \$3.00 S/H), with the publisher, Father and Son Publishing Company, 4840 Tower Rd., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303. For 10 or more copies, contact publisher for special discount.

Families can enjoy a variety of Fair.

Other activities being looked at

One of the many highlights of this year's festival will be the parade sponsored by the Prestonsburg Jaycees. It begins at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Grand Marshall will be local artist Russell May. Other people associated with education and some state and local public figures will be featured.

tion will be covered by the Eastern Youth Orchestra on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Also in the planning stages is an alumni basketball game to include former students, cheerleaders and band members from all area high

ding do beds you'd come out looking like a piece of tar. That shows that even the companies and corporations raped the environment, the hills of Kentucky - the rape continues with the strip mining."

COMPANY HOUSES Wayland was built in the second decade of this century, 1912, and by early 1913, the first coal was being transported from Wayland Mine 328, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, to the northern markets. It was exactly like dozens of other coal camp towns stretched over a 13-county area; the houses were square duplexes, each side having two rooms up and two down, asbestos-backed fireplaces supplied some heat and in each kitchen was a flue for a cook stove; ours was a coal burner. Each squatty, box-like house shared a front porch and a back stoop and nearby were duplex outdoor privies or outhouses.

At the raging height of the coal industry, Wayland employed and housed miners and their families, a population in excess of 4000 (some miners say the figures are confused, that there were 4,000 miners plus their families, which could have tripled the population), and the miners worked three shifts. One can safely assume there were, at that time, scattered up and down the hollers - Stamper's Branch, Steele's Creek, Right Beaver, Left Beaver, Estill - between one and two thousand houses, minimum.

In addition, numerous 40-room boarding houses were maintained for the single miners, and several camps had club houses for the company's unmarried female employees --- clerks and secretaries.

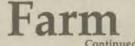
Libby Robertson Martin was not a coal camp kid, but went to Wayland in 1936 and, Libby wrote:

"Iknew nothing whatsoever about the mountains other than what I had read in John Fox Jr.'s books. I stayed at the company and operated 'clubhouse' for about three years before I married.

"During my three single years I fell in love with the mountains and, even though entertainment for young people was scarce, hospitality abounded, and I never lacked for invitations to local nomes when all of the 'clubhouse' boarders went home because they lived in towns close enough to go home on weekends or for holidays."

Glo had a similar clubhouse and Jack and Betty Rollins lived in it for a while after they married.

The rent for the company houses, "cut over the payroll" (deducted), ranged from \$8 a month for a threeroom, single family dwelling, to \$4 a month for two of the four rooms on



Continued From Page 1

"We might be able to let corn do for this area what tobacco did for the rest of the state. The climate's right, and I don't think any farmers could grow it better," said Keesee. "The mountains would be a hindrance, but I remember growing up when mountainsides would be covered with corn. There's a lot of potential in it."

He is also examining the possible potential of fish farming, which has become an economic catalyst in several southern states.

"We're in advance of just dreaming about fish farming," said Keesee. We have a particular interest in the production and processing of catfish. În Louisa (Lawrence County) a project of this type is in the works."

District has also expressed interest in the aquaculture projects proposed by Keesee and Director Roger Recktenwald anticipates working on fish farming programs with the state of-

The new agriculture office is located in the Prestonsburg Community College - Pikeville Center on Main Street in Pikeville.

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days prior to the increase to the cus-

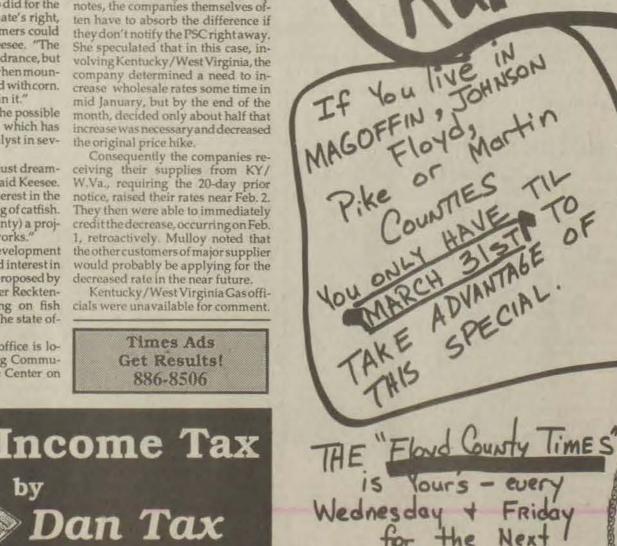
tomer But decreases can be credited immediately - which is why a com-

pany, such as Mike Little Gas, will have an increase one day and a decrease the next.

Due to these regulations, Mulloy notes, the companies themselves often have to absorb the difference if they don't notify the PSC right away. She speculated that in this case, involving Kentucky/West Virginia, the company determined a need to increase wholesale rates some time in mid January, but by the end of the month, decided only about half that increase was necessary and decreased the original price hike.

ceiving their supplies from KY/ W.Va., requiring the 20-day prior notice, raised their rates near Feb. 2. They then were able to immediately credit the decrease, occurring on Feb. 1, retroactively. Mulloy noted that The Big Sandy Area Development the other customers of major supplier would probably be applying for the

> Kentucky/West Virginia Gas officials were unavailable for comment.



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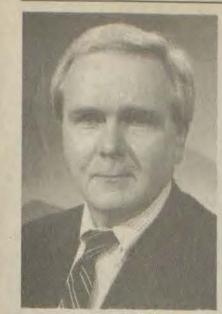
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line is April 3.

SCHOOL SYSTEM OPENING

Friday, March 23, 1990 A3



JIM BOGGS

WYMT announces staff changes

Jim Boggs has been appointed general sales manager and Jim Combs has been promoted to director of broadcast services at WYMT-TV in Hazard.

In his 24 years of broadcast experience, Boggs has worked in news, engineering, programming and consulting. He is originally from Harlan County and has worked in electronic media in West Virginia and Virginia. In his new post, he will coordinate the television station's local and regional sales efforts.

Combs, formerly chief engineer, has worked for the Hazard station since 1980. A graduate of Devry Engineering School in Dallas, Texas, Combs began his career in broadcasting at WKYH-TV in Hazard. In his new post, he is responsible for all WYMT engineering and production services.

Kentucky to host Longhorn sale

Hardy Texas Longhorns are mov-ing up the trail to the home of Thoroughbred race horses and mint juleps. The first-ever auction sale of the historical breed in the Bluegrass state will be Saturday, April 28, in Lexington.

For sale will be 100 head of Texas Longhorns from Mike and Laney Weise's well-known Lazy LYZ Ranch in Brady, Texas. The event will be held at Bluegrass #2 Stockyards on Angelina Avenue at 1 p.m.

Featured will be progeny of LYZ's herd sire, Overwhelmer. This outstanding bull won the prestigious Get of Sire Award at the 1989 Texas Longhorn World Show in Fort Worth. Also selling will be Texas Longhorns bred to Salers bulls and F-1 Salorn crosses. Setting the pace for the bidding will be Col. Eddie Wood, Wynnewood, Okla



The following job openings are posted by the Department of Employment Services on a weekly basis. For more information about these positions and others 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. The job titles are listed alphabetically by county, and are followed by the amount of experience and education required to qualify for each position.

Floyd County: Battery repairer, six months, 10; blaster, surface, one year, 12; bus driver, part-time, one year, 08; cement mason, one year, 08; computer operations, supervisor, three years, 14; counselor, six months, 16; cutting machine operator, Joy-16, one year, 08; engineering technician/ drafter, two years, 14; electrician (tipples/wash plants), four years, 12; floral arranger, one year, 08; frontend mechanic, one year, 12; mine equipment repairer, five years, 08;

program manger, one year, 12; sales trician, underground, three years, 08; representative, batteries, none, 12; insurance sales, one and a half years, scoop operator, Elkhorn AR-4, one year, 08; staff assistant, one year (health field), 16; waiter/waitress, full service, six months, 10; and a welder, arcand combination, one year (vocational training), 12.

Johnson County: Accountant, cost, three years, 16; hostess, six months, 10; legal secretary, one year, 12; machinist, five years, 10; and a mobile home utility worker, one year,

Martin County: Data typist (temporary), six months, 12; security officer, three years (any work experience), 10; and a tractor-trailer driver, one year, 08.

Magoffin County: Nurse, LPN, licensed, 12.

Nationwide: Supervisor, pole treating, six months, 12.

Area: Cashier-checker, six months, 12; census worker, none, pass test; cook, short-order, six month, 10; elec-

KBA disciplines attorney for admitted 'honest mistake'

A prominent area attorney who operates three practices in Floyd County was ordered suspended from practice for 59 days, following an unusual decision by the Kentucky Supreme Court last week that was not based on the attorney's legal actions

John Kirk, who operates legal practices in Prestonsburg, McDowell, and Auxier, was disciplined by the Kentucky Bar Association (KBA) for allegedly accidentally providing incorrect information to an insurance company, involving a claim filed for an employee who was involved in an accident.

The KBA acknowledged that the incorrect information was given unintentionally and that Kirk did not engage in "...conduct involving dishonesty, fraud, or deceit."

was discovered, it was rectified before any damages were done to the insurance company. Despite these precautions, the

KBA elected to suspended Kirk from the practice of law for 59 days. The suspension is pending the attorney's appeal process. "I've been in practice for 19 years

and have never been suspended," said Kirk. "In the past, attorneys were held

responsible for honest mistakes if they harmed a client. As far as I know, this is the first time an attorney has been suspended for this type of occurrence. To hold an attorney responsible for an honest mistake not made on behalf of a client and not made in the practice of law is chilling to the practice of law."

Kirk noted that the insurance Kirk claims that when the error company involved in the case had

testified on his behalf in the KBA disciplinary proceeding, but to no apparent avail

"Nationwide has been my insurance company for many years and has always insured my offices, my home, and automobiles, and still does," said Kirk. "Obviously, if we had done an intentional wrong to Nationwide, the company would not do business with me."

Following the 9-6 vote to suspend him, Kirk petitioned the Kentucky Supreme Court to rule on the Bar's decision. On March 15, the Supreme Court ruled to not review the case, and order him to notify all his clients within 10 days that he would be unable to represent them.

Kirk then filed a Petition for Reconsideration to the Court. A decision to reconsider the case has not been made.



And the winner is...

Jim Walters of Walters Foodland at Harold congratulates Minnie Akers of Betsy Layne Senior Citizens, which won the store's "Partnership in Caring Program" competition. The seniors earned \$100, followed by Prater School, \$75, and Betsy Layne DAVA, \$50. Honorable mention awards went to Boy Scouts, Harold Elementary, Betsy Layne cheerleaders, DeMolay, Christian Appalachian Project, Toler Fire Department and Crippled Children.

Health fair set for senior citizens

In recognition of World Health Day, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Christian Appalachian Project, Floyd **County Health Department and First** Guaranty National Bank will sponsor a Senior Citizen's Health Fair.

The Fair will take place on Friday, April 6 and will last from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cholesterol, sugar, Pap and blood pressure screening will be offered as well as seminars on various health topics of interest to seniors. These topics include osteoporosis, prescription drugs, cancer prevention, nutrition and cholesterol and spiritual health.

The entrance fee of \$3 includes breakfast. Lunch will be courtesy of the Floyd County Senior Citizen Centers. Make the March 30 deadline for registration by calling 285-5181 ext. 358, or by stopping by the Health Education Department of OLWH.

Reservations for the cholesterol

screenings will be limited to the first 50 registrants, so call or stop by soon.



St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon names McDowell leader

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced recently that Jerri Turner has agreed to be the coordinator of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon in McDowell on April 21.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory, and provides total medical care to all patients

cians are working side by side seeking not only a better means of treatment, but also the causes, cures and prevention of these terrible killers.

All findings and information gained at the Hospital are shared freely with doctors and hospitals all over the world. Thanks to St. Jude Hospital, children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickel-cell anemia, and other child-killing diseases now have a better chance to live.

The Bike-A-Thon program this

Ellen developed a malignant tumor in her abdomen which was

tal, which consisted of surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, Ellen Marie was taken off all therapy in January 1987.

At St. Jude, scientists and physiyear is dedicated to Ellen Marie

Haynes, a six-year-old solid tumor patientatSt. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

diagnosed in June 1986.

After treatment at St. Jude Hospi-

Kentucky employers - who shared nearly \$20 million in federal tax credits last year - must now screen job applicants for program eligibility before the businesses seek the tax breaks.

Congress has modified the federal Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) program which provides tax breaks to companies that hire members of specific target groups in greatest need of employment services. In 1989, 8,319 Kentucky workers were hired under the program.

Commissioner Darvin Allen of Kentucky's Department for Employment Services says the new rules require employers to first determine if a job applicant meets the guidelines of one or more of the designated groups and attest that a good faith effort was made to conclude that the person is a target group member.

"This is expected to speed up the process of hiring workers under the tax credit program," said Allen, whose department administers TJTC in Kentucky

"Our staff still are ultimately responsible for certifying an applicant's eligibility for the program," he said. "Flowever, the screening of applicants by employers during the job interview should reduce the number of people referred to our offices unnecessarily and enable staff to act more quickly on the certification requests we do receive.

Allen said prompt action by an employer is critical. "Requests to certify TJTC eligibility must be made in writing on or before the day the person starts work," he said. "Even if our staff have previously interviewed the applicant and made that determination, the employer must still request tax credit certification within five days of the employee's first day on the job."

Employers can get a tax credit of up to \$2,400 for each person hired under the program. Workers must remain on the job for 90 days or 120 hours. (The maximum tax credit for the summer youth category is \$1,200. Minimum employment for workers in that group is 14 days or 20 hours.)

The program's target groups are: * handicapped people referred to

employers by Veterans Affairs or state-approved vocational rehabilitation programs;

* youth aged 18 through 22 from economically disadvantaged families; * Vietnam-era veterans who are

economically disadvantaged; recipients of federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits;

* people who have been receiving

Aid to Families with Dependent who have received general assistance Children benefits for at least 90 days for at least 30 days may make emor are eligible for Work Incentive ployers eligible to claim the credit); programs;

Official explains changes in tax credit jobs program

economically disadvantaged

*economically disadvantaged ex-

Kentucky, people from other states mation on the TJTC program.

and * economically disadvantaged

youth aged 16 through 19 who par- summer employees aged 16 to 17 who ticipate in a qualified cooperative have not previously worked for the employer.

For more information about the offenders hired within five years of Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program, their release from prison or date of contact one of the 28 local offices of conviction, whichever is more recent; the Department for Employment *state and local general assistance Services. Kentucky employers may recipients (although not available in call toll-free (800) 562-6397 for infor-

Just in case

Tornado precautions

Last year's devastating tornado in Middlesboro was a shocking reminder that the mountains do not necessarily provide a shelter against the dynamic whirlwinds.

This week was set aside by the state to make citizens aware of the possibility of tornadoes during this spring season.

Here are a few safety tips to keep in mind this spring:

* During the approach of a tornado you should stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Always protect your head and chest.

* In homes and small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior room on the lowest level, closets, bathrooms, or interior halls. Get under something sturdy.

* In schools and nursing homes, hospitals, factories and shopping centers, go to predesignated shelter areas. Interior hallways on the lowest floor are usually best.

* In high rise buildings, go to interior small rooms or hallways.

* In mobile homes or vehicles, leave and go to a substantial structure. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine, or culvert with your hands shielding your head.

RÉMEMBER

A tornado WATCH means that tornadoes and severe thunderstorms are possible.

À tornado WARNING means that a tornado has been spotted or detected by radar and you should take shelter immediately.

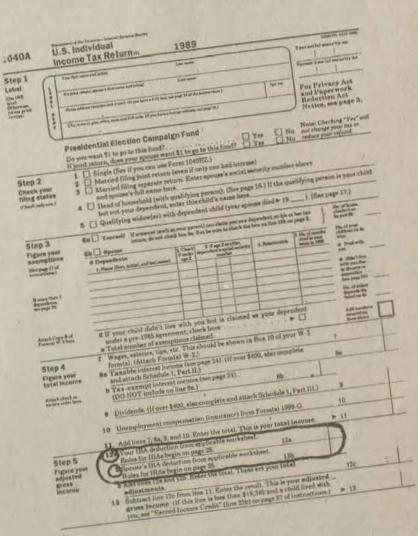
A WATCH IS TIME TO PLAN FOR SAFETY.

A WARNING IS TIME TO ACT FOR SURVIVAL



IRA Contribution yet?....

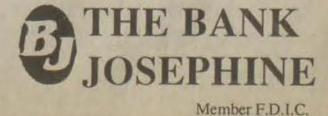
Have you made your



IRA's are still a great way to save for retirement and to reduce taxes.

Stop by any of our convenient locations and talk to us about contributing to your IRA for 1989 or opening a new IRA.

Allen-Garrett-Harold-Left Beaver-**Prestonsburg Branch** Main Office First and Court Street



PostScript **By Pam Shingler**

exciting business, one in which there is literally never a dull moment. Deadlines loom. Emergencies occur at the 11th hour. Stress is high - both negative and positive.

Most days it's exhilarating. And when the final story is pasted down and the flats put in a box for the short trip to the print shop, there's a brief moment of ecstasy. It soon abates, though, as doubts creep in about whether someone overlooked a glaring error or chose wisely what to put into what space.

All in all, it's an addictive profession, populated with many a workaholic. It's also generally an honorable profession. And it's always a profession where decisions have to be made, often quickly, and where principles are regularly tested.

By far the worst part of newspa-pering is when folks ask to be exceptions. It apparently is part of human nature to want to see the facts published — about everyone else. It is apparently human nature to want to hear negative news - about everyone else.

Probably not a week has ever gone by when this newspaper has not been approached by someone who requests that his or her name be omitted from the published pages. Generally, this is in regard to the Courthouse News section, although from time to time other sections of the paper are involved.

A person who's buying up considerable parcels of property, for in-stance, may request anonymity lest someone question his motives or wonder where he got the money. Another fears losing her job if her employer finds that she's been convicted of theft by deception.

Some of the stories are quite touching, and the decision-maker wishes he or she could win the lottery and just run away from the responsibil-

Newspapering is an incredibly ity. So far, however, that hasn't been an option.

The simplest solution has to be to revert to the old maxim that all people are created equal. If John Doe, a qui-etly desperate, ordinary person with a host of untold problems, is listed in the PUBLIC courthouse records as having married, purchased property, been convicted of breaking society's laws or been sued by his neighbor, then how can a newspaper justify omitting the name of Jane Doe for whatever the reason.

One might say, "Well, Jane Doe's parents will be devastated when they read it." Or "Jane Doe is an exemplary citizen who made her first mistake." Or "Someone has a vendetta against Jane Doe." Or "Jane Doe is a big advertiser and the newspaper cannot risk losing her business.

Each response, in its own way, may be valid, but the issue finally must come down to: Where do you draw the line? Do you arbitrarily set a guideline that involves wealth, influence, power, personality, reputation, job or whatever? If so, what about the next person who requests an exception be made?

Whatever criteria are followed for exceptions carry a host of questions. They open the door for decisions to be based on fear, like or dislike, or plain old judgment calls. And they open the door to the possibility of accusations - valid accusations - of favoritism, politics playing and unfairness

The most rational line then must be to follow a policy of no exceptions. It's also the fairest policy. Yes, some people get hurt, and that's unfortunate, but it also insures that all people are treated as equals and it helps to assure that publishing policies are above reproach, at least in that area.

And some folks much smarter than we have espoused that philosophy Jesus, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, to name a few.



Viewpoint



Defends home county

Dear Editor, Here is my answer to "48 Hours" on CBS, Dec. 14. I, too, am a former Floyd Countian. I was born and grew up near Wayland just across the hill. got my start in education by walking across the mountain to school. There are opportunities for everyone who pursues them, if they want a better lifestyle to live. God will help those who help themselves. We must always look to the positive side, never think negative.

Heft good, old Floyd County to go out and find better opportunities and further my little bit of education. I worked in defense work as a riveter on airplane parts, joined the Air Corps, and after military service took a cosmetologist course. I did professional hair styling, held managing license in all phases of cosmetology, held licenses in Ohio, Florida, Michigan and Virginia; was a certified teacher, taught hairstyling in Ohio.

Why did CBS film such a negative side of southeast Kentucky? In my opinion, it was all politically motivated. There are three hospitals in Fløyd County, namely, Highlands Regional, Our Lady of the Way and McDowell Appalachian. There are also some good, old schools in Floyd County: Allen Central High, Prestonsburg High, Betsy Layne, also in future plans, a new high school for Wheelwright and McDowell

ignored by most people, has been placed on the bridge. The school bus is not permitted to cross the bridge with the children aboard. This in itselfis a great inconvenience as well as danger, since the children must travel several extra miles in order to get to and from school on the school

If a meter was placed on the bridge to count traffic, I am sure it would find this to be a heavily traveled bridge. A great number of people, especially those employed in the middle and south end of Prestonsburg, use this bridge daily.

I observe city, county and state officials using the bridge every day. If one is traveling north on US 23 from the Allen area and wants to go to the courthouse, several minutes can be saved by traveling (Town Branch Road) and crossing the Town Branch Bridge. For those who are not familiar with the bridge; it is located at the end of Front Street in Prestonsburg and connects Prestonsburg to Town Branch Road, which is only approxi-mately two miles from US 23 at Water

Gap. This road is used by people who want to enter or exit Prestonsburg and not be caught in the traffic jam hich occurs at the end of the Combs Bridge especially in the rush hours. Repair of the bridge would allow more people to use this short cut to Prestonsburg from US23 and greatly help with traffic congestion.

Hopefully this letter will bring this problem to the attention of our roads and bridge officials. Monies should be found to solve this problem. The way to prevent a disaster is to stop it before it happens. I feel there is enough traffic on the bridge to justify building a new and wider one.



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

Friday, March 23, 1990 A 4

Ten Years Ago (March 19, 1980) William Riley Wells, who has three liquor charges currently against him, was released from jail Sunday were he was sentenced to serve 80 days for a fourth liquor charge. He served 25 of those 80 days and his proration orders him to leave the county, by at least 60 miles, for a period of one year... Once again the members of the Floyd Cable TV Commission found themselves caught up in a political, legal and philosophical battle last week. The question this time stems from the order that cable TV service be provided to the isolated area of Whitacker HIII near Little Paint. This would require a rate increase from \$7.50 to \$9.10 per month to cover the cost of the extended service according to the owner of the cable company ... The new bonding authority sought by Gov. John Y. Brown, and the federal reclamation monies due to be returned to Kentucky if the state wins primary responsibility for enforcing stripmine laws here, might yield funds for cleaning up Dewey Lake and developing Prestonsburg as a major recreational area...Nevard Wells, former chief reclamation inspector who was dismissed from his job on Aug. 31 on the charge of disregard of state regulations, abuse of the public trust and official misconduct, has been reinstated after his denial of the charges and his appeal to the personnel board ... Three persons were wounded, one seriously, in weekend shooting frays in this county. A single shotgun blast fired into a car on the Old Middle Creek road, resulted in the wounding of 14-year-old Paul David Ousley, a passenger in a cardriven by Johnny Lee Newsome who suffered a slight shoulder wound. Ellis "Bo" Campbell was jailed on first degree assault charges, as was Orville Tom Hall for a second shooting which wounded Eugene Tackett of Mud Creek ... Ten Harold families have been isolated for two weeks following road and rail construction there, a resident told the Floyd Fiscal Court last week ... A Bible, a wedding gift which has been missing for 21 years, was returned to its owner Mary Lou Joseph of Prestonsburg recently. The Bible was the last remaining memory Joseph had of her marriage to her late husband, Ronnie Stanley, and it was found by a stranger in Zapato, Texas, along with her marriage license and son's birth certificate. Joseph had never recovered the items from her home in Indiana, and she is mystified about how it ended up in Texas. Winners of this year's Eth Regional crown are the Betsy Layne Bobcats. In a rip and tuck thriller Tuesday night at the Prestonsburg Gymnasium, the Bobcats defeated a powerful Virgie team in the final seconds of the game, 72-70, to earn the title and a state tournament berth ... There died: Darrell Keith Stratton, 41, of Martin, Wednesday at UK Medical Center; Edna Rice Griffith, 78, of David, Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ishmael Sparkman, 72, of Larkslane, March 11 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Mae Ford Hyden, 91, of Prestonsburg, Monday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Ruby Moore Ramey Hatcher, 65, of Pikeville, March 12 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Ola Watson, 67, of David, March 11, at Riverview Manor; Julia Moore, 72, of East McDowell, Tuesday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington; Infant Hall, son of

Curt and Rosetta Ramey Hall, at birth Monday at OLWH; Rosie Warrix Calhoun, 77, of Water Gap, March 10 at OLWH; J.S. "Francis" Reynolds, 83, of Beaver, Tuesday at the home of her daughter; Ishmael Little, 46, Monday at his Melvin home; Georgia E. Allen, of Covington, formerly of this county, Feb. 14 at a Covington hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

Due to the uneven amount of publications in each year there was no entry for 1970 in the Our Yesterdays column this week.



Marathon meetings on the educa- nal to those who drink and drive.

tion reform package highlighted last week's activities in the House, underscoring that the race to the end of the 1990 legislative session is on.

With just two weeks left for the General Assembly to complete its work, clearly, the finish line is in sight. And with time ticking away on us, the members of our Education Committee met several times into the night to review the comprehensive proposals developed by the Education Reform Task Force.

The legislation runs 907 pages and includes a funding mechanism to pay for the myriad of reform measures. It now appears there may be a 1-cent increase in our state sales tax to help fund these education improvements.

The good news, however, is that this hike would replace an earlier proposal which would have increased the tax on cigarettes and extended the sales tax to some services.

Provision to change the state income tax code and remove the federal doduction, along with an increase in the corporation tax, remains in the funding proposal we are now review-

We are on track to vote on the education-and-tax measure early next week, leaving my colleagues in the Senate just over a week to complete work on what will undoubtedly be remembered as one of the most historic pieces of legislation everadopted in Frankfort.

Plenty of other races against the clock were being run in the Capitol last week with several important bills sprinting past the House on the way to the Senate.

We unanimously approved a vehicular homicide bill, which would significantly strengthen existing drunken driving laws. House Bill 464 would create the crime of vehicular homicide for accidents which involve drunkendriving and result in deaths.

The penalty for a conviction under this proposal would be 10 to 20 years in prison, sending a strong sig-

While drunken drivers could still be charged with murder in these cases, prosecutors would have to prove extreme, wanton disregard for human life in order to obtain a conviction, usually a difficult prospect.

We also adopted a resolution which sets up a legislative study of our enterprise-zone system. The system of providing state tax incentives to depressed areas in order to stimulate economic development has been uestioned recently. The study will determine the effectiveness of the zones in creating economic activity as well as the fiscal impact of the taxexemptions granted.

We gave approval in the House to an omnibus horse-racing bill which permits intertrack wagering at all tracks in Kentucky with the state racing commissions establishing wagering dates, HB 536 would also require Kentucky tracks to simulcast races, but does not force simulcasting between Churchill Downs and Keeneland.

In another unanimous vote, we approved legislation aimed at finding a long-range solution to our overcrowded prison situation. HB 603 creates a commission to develop an overall plan for the prison system and encourages that non-violent felons receive alternative sentences.

The state now has about 2,500 more prisoners than the system was deigned to hold, which includes about 1,400 state prisoners being held in local jails, a serious problem which must be addressed.

We also passed HB 429, which would allow the state Revenue Cabinet to remove local assessors from office for malfeasance of office. Property valuation administrators may now only be removed by local circuit courts

It is very important that I continue to receive your comments and suggestions during the waning days of the 1990 session. I can be reached in Frankfort, toll-free, at 1-800-372-7181.

Now, as to some other things. I would not be so naive as to discriminate against any race, creed, religion orany news media. My favorite news is CBS Channel 10 out of Columbus, Ohio. I did not like "48 Hours" on Floyd County, though I watch CBS each day for the best and latest news coverage at home and abroad.

Dan Rather and Phil Jones, wake up! Quit belittling us old hillbillies from Floyd County. This is the home of my heart. Why not go into the outof-the-way places of your home states and pull the skeletons out of the closets? I am sure they exist there, too.

My final remark: I am proud to be a former Floyd Countian. May God Bless you, everyone.

- Millie M. Reynolds Marion, Ohio

Concerned about bridge Dear Editor,

This letter is not a complaint but a means of bringing to the attention of the city, county and state officials the need for the immediate repair of the Town Branch Bridge. For several

- Linda Gearhart

Prestonsburg

Thanks for article Dear Editor,

What a help to us was the article on the "Fifth" disease that was in the Floyd County Times of March 16. The "Fifth" has hit our daughter and hit hard. Her cries and calls of relief are terrible to hear.

Because of her mental condition, we cannot explain why she must not · · · claw and scratch on the back of her neck. It is a horrible sight --- the con-dition of her neck. All we can do is spray alcohol on her neck and back every few minutes. Her back is covered with large spots of red. It is an awful thing to hear the cries for ease from one mentally afflicted.

- Mrs. Robert Martin Martin



Help! Everything I ever put my mother through is now beginning to come right back at me.

Sometimes I can see her so plainly, saying "One of these days you are going to have a daughter of your own, and you'll know exactly where I'm coming from." "Sure," I'd reply!

Well, lo and behold, it's already beginning at the ripe old age of nine (my daughter's age).

A couple of weekends ago I thought I was doing good. I'd bought my oldest daughter a pair of those jeans with the holes in the legs below the knees. You know the kind - the ones you pay about \$5 per hole for.

Once I'd gotten them home and presented them to her, she seemed so excited. Until she tried them on.

"Gross! I'm not wearing these," she says.

"What?!" I scream.

"Look at these legs Mom, they're like bell bottoms."

We argued for 15-20 minutes, and need I say, she won. She ended up not wearing them.

The thing about the whole incident was that it was like a repeat of my mother and me in any given morning before school.

I can hear her now: "You're not going out that door in that, little girl," as she headed for my closet to choose an outfit she felt was more appropriate.

"But, Mom," I'd whine, "Nobody dresses up, everybody's jeans drag the ground." "But it's pouring rain!"

I just knew whatever she picked out, I was going to end up looking like Shirley Temple, But like my daughter, I persevered and ended up going to school with my jeans soaked to my knees, happy as could be.

You know my mother had it lucky. She only had one daughter to go through these agonizing moments with. She must of really wished me double the trouble I caused her. For I will have to repeat these never-ending morning rituals with my youngestina few short years. Thanks, Mom!

Thirty Years Ago

(March 24, 1960)

Low-rent housing and taxation together produced tension-packed issues at Monday night's City Council session. One five-man faction of the council cast aside three of the four appointments made by Mayor Edward B. Leslie to form a Housing Commission and named a commission of its own choosing. The three remaining members walked out of the meeting at the end of the discussion and were at the point of submitting their resignations. All this took place after the votes on lowrent housing had been tabulated. For housing, 596; against, 26...A onecent tax on purchases of 15 to 44 cents will be the starting point for consumers who pay Kentucky's new sales tax beginning July 1...The privilege or license tax enacted by the City Council at its hectic meeting Monday night was vetoed by Mayor Edward Leslie...Coach Don Wallen and his Wheelwright Trojans came home to a hero's welcome after winning the 58th district basketball tournament held at Prestonsburg March 5...There died: James Hatcher Trimble, 42, of Ivel, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Ollie Robinson, 56, of Martin, at the home of a daughter; Cosby J. Snipes, 53, former Prestonsburg resident, at her home at Rochester, Ind.; May Hamilton, 36, of McDowell, at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.; Gertrude Weddington Davidson, 62, of Prestonsburg, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital; William Thomas Osborne, 83, of Osborne, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Forty Years Ago

(March 23, 1950)

Although the House Appropriations Committee refused, Tues-day, to provide the \$1,209,700 estimated by the Corps of Engineers as needed to complete the Dewey Dam on Johns Creek, Congressman Carl D. Perkins expressed complete confidence the amount will be included when the bill reaches the floor of the house...With impoundment of water in the Dewey reservoir area at least somewhat nearer, the Floyd Fiscal Court Wednesday afternoon voted to ask bids on the removal of salvage of the bridge spanning Johns Creek...Dismissal of the circuit court suit filed by a group of Cliff citizens to form a separate incorporated town for their community was followed Monday night by adoption of three annexation ordinances by the Prestonsburg City Council...Tracks leading from his house to a moonshipe still location and the snug fit of his shoe in the tracks in mud and snow resulted in the arrest of the owner...There died: James M. Morell Sr., 79, at the Hall Convalescent Home, Lexington; John Luther Allen, of McDowell, 65, at Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Julia Holbrook, 54, of Middle Creek, at the Paintsville hospital; George A. Dingus, 84, formerly of Dinwood, at his home at Raceland; George Thomas Burchett, 82, at his home at Auxier.

Fifty Years Ago

(March 21, 1940)

Big Sandy lock and dam proponents view with increased enthusiasm the valley's chances of winning the fight for a canalization system which will give this section water transportation to market for coal and other products...Speaking before the juvenile delinquency committee of the Louisville Kiwanis Club last Friday, ex-Judge John W. Caudill of Prestonsburg told the group probation has failed as a solution of the juvenile problem and that his chief objection to probation is its failure to provide adequate follow-up work. At least 75 percent of youngsters sent to reform schools come back before me again "I decided to try the consulting method, that is, personally looking into individual cases while awaiting the trial. That is the nearest I have come to a solution." "Idle minds in Floyd County are breeding places for crime and elders are more likely to blame the youth." he added ... Movie -- coming May 3 "Gone With the Wind." Don't leave Sweet Beaver to see a show, Martin Theater...There died: Malcolm Stanley, 52, at his home near Prestonsburg; Mintie Burchett Ward, 79, of Banner, at home; Laura Daniels White, 60, at her house near Garrett; Tom Skeans, 67, of West Prestonsburg, at Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; James Bennet Cartmell, son of Susan Cartmell of Minnie, at his house at Ashland.

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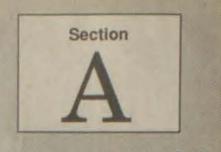
USPS202-700 Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg. Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.



Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times





Prestonsburg finishes second in invitational tournament

Invitational basketball tournament recently at Georgetown.

The local team finished 4-2 in the tournament, losing to South East Lexington twice. The game results follow

Prestonsburg vs Betsy Layne

In the first game for Prestonsburg, a balanced scoring attack led the young Blackcats to a 44-16 win over Betsy Layne. John Ortega and Shawn Ousley each tossed in eight points to

The Prestonsburg Blackcats jun-tor basketball training league team Fitzpatrick and Neil Hamilton had chipped in with five points and both finished second in the Scott County six points apiece. Four points were scored by Joe Campbell and Kyle Conley. Tom Taulbee tossed in three while teammate Wes Sammons had two. Andy Jarvis added one point.

> to lead Betsy Layne in scoring. Brad Reynolds added four.

Prestonsburg vs Harlan John Ortega and Wes Sammons combined for 28 points to lead the Blackcats to a 48-26 win over Harlan County. Ortega had 16 points and

Dribbling exhibition

This player is showing two Scott County players the proper way to dribble a basketball in the Round Robin tournament over the weekend at Prestonsburg. Dickie Jarvis says the first Round Robin tournament was a success.

four points. Kyle Conley along with Bryan Fitzpatrick scored two apiece. Tom Taulbee added three points. For Harlan, Jeffery Sullivan net-

Michael Gross tossed in five points ted 12 points to lead that team, and Casey Moore added five.

South East Lexington vs Prestonsburg Neil Hamilton and P.J. Holbrook had The Prestonsburg team lost its first

game to South East Lexington White, 63-24. Hunter Garner scored 11 points for the Lexington squad. Austin Kearns tossed in 10 to help the visitors to victory.

For Prestonsburg John Ortega, Neil Hamilton and PJ. Holbrook each scored four points. Wes Sammons, Andy Jarvis, Shawn Ousley, Kyle Conley, Bryan Fitzpatrick and Tom Taulbee had two points in the game.

Prestonsburg vs Scott County Red

Shawn Ousley, Kyle Conley and Joe Campbell tossed in two points.

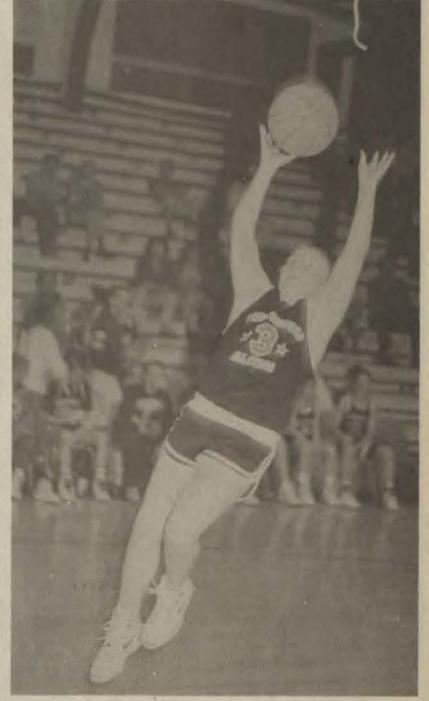
Richard Collins had 10 points to lead Scott County. Chris Wallace netted eight and Jarrod Williams had six.

Prestonsburg vs South East Lexington White In the finals of the tournament, Prestonsburg fell hard to a good South East team. It was the second time Prestonsburg lost to the Lexington team in the double elimination tournament.

Austin Kearns scored 17 points to lead the Lexington team to a 65-16 win over Prestonsburg, Chris Wilke added 10 points and both Drew Ellis and Joe Merrit had eight.

Neil Hamilton's eight points led Prestonsburg in scoring. Shawn Ousley had three and both John Ortega and Tom Taulbee netted two each. Bryan Fitzpatrick had one.

Named to the Scott County All-Tournament team from Prestonsburg were Neil Hamilton and John Ortega. The Prestonsburg team were winners of the Mountain Christian Academy Invitational and Prestonsburg Round Robin.



Easy two!

Ricky Lemaster lays in two for the Prestonsburg Black junior pro basketball team over the weekend at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse. The Black team finished with a 3-2 record in the Round Robin tournament.

Prestonsburg Training team wins Round Robin tournament

One aspect of high school football that will be most hurt will be bowl games. Many teams will not be able to participate due to the large number of district games each must play and also the reduction of the regular



Scott Co. White Against Scott County White, Prestonsburg got 14 points from Neil Hamilton to defeat Scott County, 41-

Prestonsburg vs

33. John Ortega gathered in nine points and Shawn Ousley had eight. Six points were scored by Wes Sam-

mons, while Kyle Conley and Bryan Fitzpatrick each scored two.

to lead Scott County. Chad Hockens-

P'Burg Black downs

The Prestonsburg Black team won its second game in the Prestonsburg

Invitational basketball tournament

over the Red team of Prestonsburg.

The loss was the Red team's second. Ricky Lemaster and William

Marsillett combined for 29 points to

lead the Black team to victory. Le-master tossed in 15 points and Mar-

sillett added 14. Also in double fig-

ures for the Black team was Jeremy

Jason Hackworth's eight points led the Red team, and Burton Perry had

break open the game en route to a 53-

Prestonsburg Red (24) William Lester, 4; Jason Hackworth, 8; Willie Meade, 4; Jeremy

Prestonsburg Black (53) Tim Nunnemaker,

4; Chris Hicks, 8; Anthony Kiser, 1; Jeremy Osborne, 10; William Marsillett, 14; J.P.

Skeens, 2; Trell Farler, 1; Ricky Lemaster, 15.

Caudill, 2; Burton Perry, 5; Jason Pack, 1.

The Black team led at the half, 13-7, and used a 19-6 fourth quarter to

Osborne with 10 points.

five.

24 win.

P'Burg Red, 53-24

mith added 11 points.

John Hawkins tossed in 16 points

In the final of the lower bracket play, Prestonsburg rode the 13-point performance of Neil Hamilton to a 39-33 win over Scott County Red. The win allowed the Prestonsburg team to get to the finals of the tournament. Wes Sammons had 12 points in the Blackcat win. John Ortega had eight.



Coaches'

Podium

This week's guest commentary is from Prestonsburg High School football coach Bill Letton

Recently the KHSAA Board of Control made some significant changes in high school football that will affect all programs in Kentucky. Starting in 1991, the regular season will be reduced from 11 games to 10 games while adding an additional play-off round by expanding the field of teams.

Currently two teams (winner and runners-up) from each district make the playoffs; but starting in 1991 this will be expanded to the top four teams from each district. Another significant change that takes effect in 1991 is the new district realignment which takes place every five years.

Although these changes will affect our program, for the most part, I am in favor of them. The biggest change we will see will be in our district. Currently, we are aligned with Betsy Layne, Leslie County, M.C. Napier, Morgan County and Whitesburg Beginning in 1991 our district will drop Leslie County, which moves to 3A, and it will pick up Magoffin County, Sheldon Clark and Shelby Valley (Virgie and Dorton).

Since we add two games that we must play and because we are only allowed to play 10 regular season games, I foresee some scheduling problems and the potential for a loss in revenue. Currently, we play five district games and can play up to six non-district opponents. In 1991 we will have to play seven district games and will have only three non-district opponents. Traditionally, we play Belfry, Johnson Central, Paintsville and Pikeville, so we automatically must drop one of our traditional opponents, which also are big revenue games.

It is the argument of the KHSAA that teams in similar situations to ours will make up for the lost revenue with the addition of another playoff game. This might be true; but it is contingent on two things: (1) making the play-offs, and (2) your playoff opponent has as strong a fan support as your traditional opponent. These things remain to be seen.

season. Many teams in this area are placed at a disadvantage because of the wide variation in district size. Some districts have only four teams, thus making everyone a play-off qualifier.

Many positive things will result from the district overhaul and new play-off schedule. Our travel time will be greatly reduced due to the close proximity of our district opponents. Our district will receive a more favorable play-off draw than in years past as regional opponents will be teams like East Carter, Lawrence County, Rowan County and Russell, instead of former regional opponents Corbin, Somerset and Middlesboro.

Another change that I really like is the new starting date. In 1991 no school may begin practice before August 1, and no games may be played before the last week in August or first week of September. This a change that really needed to be made due to late school closings and summer heat.

One additional change that I would very much like to see, but doubt that we will see, would be the renewal of spring practice. But, all in all, we feel the changes are positive, and we're very excited about getting started in the new system.

-----Games On Tap **Baseball Schedule**

Here is a list of baseball games that are on tap for the coming week. It is not a complete list since some schools have not sent in their schedules.

Tuesday, Mar. 27 Magoffin County vs Allen Central, 4:30, Allen Park

Thursday, Mar. 29 Sheldon Clark vs Betsy Layne, 4:30, Allen Park

Friday, Mar. 30 Betsy Layne vs Millard, 4:30, at Millard

Saturday, Mar. 31 Allen Central vs Millard, 4:30, at Millard Cumberland vs Alice Lloyd, 1 p.m. (DH), Allen Park

Sunday, Apr. 1 Pikeville vs Alice Lloyd, 1 p.m. (DH), Allen Park

Land of the giants

This player seems to have no where to go as he is dwarfed by taller Prestonsburg players in the round robin tournament last weekend at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

M'town Training team loses in 3 OTs

gional Junior Pro basketball championships got underway last Friday in Richmond at the Madison Central High School, no one thought that the first game of the training league division would have to go into three overtimes before the winner would be declared.

That was the case as the Maytown Wildcats and Middlesboro Eagles hooked up in a donnybrook in game one. Middlesboro came out on top, 57-56, on a free throw by Andy Eversole.

The score was tied at 38-38 when regulation play ended. Both team were hot in the overtime periods with Middlesborooutscoring Maytown 19-18. In the third overtime, with the

When the Kentucky Eastern Re- score tied at 56-56, Eversole had a two shot foul. He connected on the first one and missed the second attempt. Maytown had the last shot when Todd Howard's 12 foot attempt came up short

> Howard led the Maytown team in scoring with 18 points. Tim Hagans added 14 points in the loss and Ryan Owens scored seven. High scoring honors went to Middlesboro Jeremy Skidmore with 22 points. Eversole added 18 for the winners.

> Maytown (56) Todd Howard, 18; Daniel Risner, 6; Ross Goble, 4; Byron Patton, 4; Ryan

> Owens, 7; Tim Hagans, 14 Middlesboro (57) Jeremy Skidmore, 22; Derrick Wynn, 6; John Byrne, 5; Brad Barton, 2; Blake Maddox, 1; Andy Eversole, 18.

It came down next to the final game of the Prestonsburg Youth League's Round Robin Basketball tournament as to who would take first place. The Prestonsburg Blackcats and Scott County White team had played their schedule and still both teams remained undefeated at

"I planned it that way when I made out the schedule. I knew that both teams had a real shot at being undefeated at that point," said tournament director Dickie Jarvis,

Winning this game was no easy matter as both teams were evenly matched. However, Shawn Ousley hit a shot with 11 seconds showing on the scoreboard to give Prestonsburg a 40-39 victory over the Scott County team. Ousley lead the Prestonsburg team in scoring with 12 points.

getting six first period points. Hamilton finished the game with 10 points. The score was tied at 21-21 at the half.

Prestonsburg outscored Scott County by one point in the third to take a 32-31 lead going into the fourth Scott County (39) Chad Hockensmith, 12; period. Both teams exchanged baskets throughout the period when Scott County took a three-point lead, 39-

Bryan Fitzpatrick was fouled when 39-38. Prestonsburg then went to a full court press causing Scott County

Ousley's winning basket. Scott County had a final shot, but missed and Prestonsburg got the rebound as the clock ran out.

John Ortega and Wes Sammons both tossed in seven points for Prestonsburg in the win. The win was the fifth for the young Prestonsburg. team as they finished at 5-0.

Chad Hockensmith had 12 points to lead Scott County in scoring. The White team finished at 4-1 in the round robin.

This is a very unselfish team," coach Dickie Jarvis said of his squad. "They get along together really well and whatever you tell them to do they will do it and don't ask why."

Jarvis had high praise for his assistant coach Wilburn Sammons. "Wilburn has done an excellent job of helping with this team. Actually he Prestonsburg held a first quarter did a lot of the coaching himself. We lead of 13-10 with Neil Hamilton couldn't have done it without him."

The Prestonsburg Training League team finishes the year with a 16-2 record.

John Hawkins, 8; Eric McFarland, 6; Jeremy Wagoner, 4; Mario McIntrye, 1; Andy Caldwell, 2; Jeremy Niple, 2; Taylor Whitlock, 4. Prestonsburg (40) John Ortega, 7; Wes Sammons, 7; Neil Hamilton, 10; Shawn he hit two charity tossess to make it Ousley, 12; Joe Campbell, 2; Bryan Fitzpatrick, 2

Scott Co..... ... 10 11 10 8 . 39

Round Robin Tournament a huge success, well planned

Officials of the Prestonsburg Jun- with a 2-3 finish. Mullins went 1-4 ior Basketball Round Robin tournament hves reason to sit back with a gleam in their eve after the success of the first such tournament in Prestonsburg.

The Junior Varsity division played at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse, and the Training League division went to the Mountain Christian Academy

With teams from Scott County, Paintsville, Betsy Layne and, of course, Prestonsburg converging on Prestonsburg.

The Prestonsburg Blackcat Trainin the Round Robin playoffs. The Scott County White team finished second at 4-1 with the other Scott County team, Red, taking third with a 3-2 record. Paintsville finished fourth

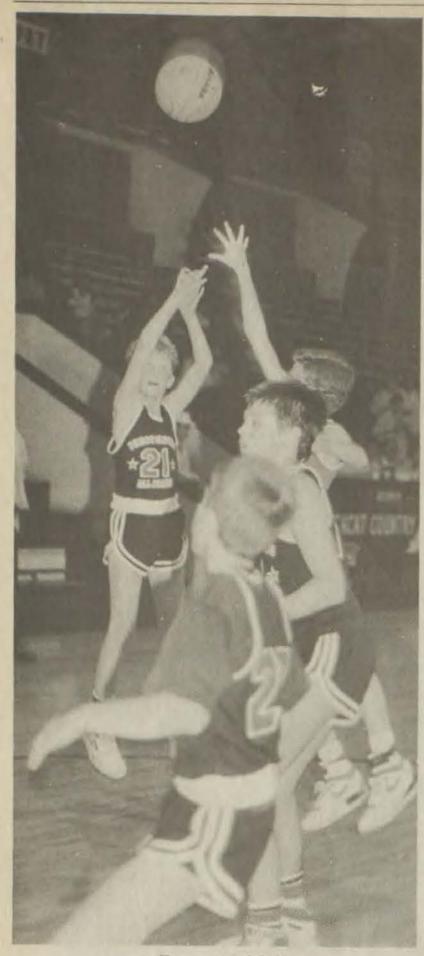
and Betsy Layne was winless at 0-5. Each team played five games in the round robin.

Free throw shooting trophies were resented to the Scott County White team's Jeremy Nipple who hit 14 out of 20 free throws in five games. In the Junior Varsity level, Scott County Red team's Lance Lautzenheiser shot a 100 percent, 20 out of 20, to win the junior varsity title.

Scott County White placed first in the junior varsity division with a 5-0 the city, it was still basketball time in record. Scott County Red wassecond with a 4-1 record. The Prestonsburg Black team took third at 3-2 and ing League team led the way to a Paintsville was the fourth best team perfect 5-0 record to claim first place at 2-3. The Prestonsburg Red team won one while dropping four for fifth place, and Betsy Layne went 0-5 for sixth place.

See ROUND ROBIN, B 6

^{....}



From outside

Jeremy Osborne (21) fires up a shot from outside in basketball play at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse last weekend. Osborne played for the Prestonsburg Black junior pro team.

The Floyd County Times



The South's Icewater Bronzebacks

For a select group of Southern anglers, January is a month of giant smallmouths. What sets these fishermen apart from the rest of Dixie's anglers is that they are eager to brave the bitter cold and endure the icy winds for a chance to battle a small, brown fish.

They are small mouth anglers, and they are as devoted to their favorite fish as the finest golden retriever is to his master. Like a retriever faithfully treading icy water for a fallen duck, these anglers will doggedly pursue their elusive quarry through the frigid depths of a highland reservoir, in the cold and quiet pools of a clearwater stream, or in the heated currents of a southern steam plant.

Fred McClintock, a Dale Hollow smallmouth guide from Celina, Tenn., ranks January as one of the best bronzeback times of the year. "I believe it has to do with the rapidly approaching cold. The fish sense it and embark on a feeding spree which lasts from late December through mid-January. In my opinion, the first 10 to 14 days in January are probably the best time of the year to catch a trophy smallmouth.'

For the most part, McClintock finds schools of big icewater bronzebacks holding near vertical drops in 15 to 25 feet of water, with drops into the old river channel being of key importance. His most productive structures are normally located off channel points, and for this reason, these select areas are his primary targets.

When the fish are "on a good feed", as McClintock says, he opts for artificial lures, specifically a group of lures known collectively as "drop baits". Three to 5-inch plastic grubs rigged on 1/4-oz. leadheads are his first choice. Top colors include chartreuse, white, pumpkin, and smoke. White or yellow 1/8-oz. deer hair or marabou jigs are also used, and sometimes tipped with a 3-inch plastic grub trailer. And 1/2-oz. vibrating "blade" baits (like the Silver Buddy or Heddon Sonar) are one of McClintock's most productive coldwater lures.

Each of these drop baits is fished in the same manner: simply cast, allowed to sink on a tight line, and then worked with a pump-and-drop motion which allows the bait to touch bottom between hops. Most often, strikes occur as the lure is falling, so a tight line must be maintained at all times

Like most smallmouth experts, McClintock utilizes a technique known as "contouring a point" when working his drop baits. After determining the approximate depth range at which the fish are holding, the boat is positioned in deep water off the point and a cast made toward the shallows. The bait is then worked slowly through the promising depth range with consecutive casts while the boat is eased along the contour of the point.

McClintock also uses a technique he calls "contour paralleling". Here, the boat is kept overtop of the depth at which the fish are holding. Casts are then made ahead of the boat as it is maneuvered around the point, thus keeping the bait in the fish's locale at all times. "The technique is extremely precise," McClintock notes, "but you must be certain about the fish's exact depth or else you will be fishing overtop or underneath the school."

When the smallmouths are not feeding aggressively, this professional angler suggests stashing the artificials and fishing with live bait. Creek or sucker minnows in the 4 to 6-inch range are preferred for most icewater smallmouths, but he uses 6 to 8-inch minnows when hunting 6 to 8-pound trophies.

His tackle choice is designed to present minnows on a long, thin line while retaining sufficient backbone to land a battling trophy bronzeback. "I use 8-foot downrigger roads, Shimano Baitrunner spinning reels (which allow the fish to pull line from the reel with no felt resistance), and, depending on water clarity, a quality 6 to 10-pound line. This rig lets the smallmouth take my bait without feeling a thing, and the long, limber rod then lets me play the fish without breaking the light line." Terminal tackle includes a strong 1/0 hook and one or two small split-shots placed 24-inches above the hook

Fred McClintock uses a flasher or paper graph to locate a school of smallmouths on a structure before lowering his minnows to them. "There are two ways to fish these minnows," he says. "The first is to sit directly overtop the school and drop the minnows under the boat. Because like to cover a little more water, I normally use a long line/slow trolling technique.

Basically, I start easing around the point with my trolling motor and let out line until the bait starts bumping bottom. Then I pull in a few feet of line to position the bait a couple of feet off the bottom while I'm moving at a constant speed." McClintock normally fishes with 50 to 60 feet of line between rod and hook.

Smallmouths are a perennial favorite of fishermen throughout the South, but their tendency to school



Block that shot

The Prestonsburg Youth League held its first Round Robin tournament at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse and MCA gym over the past weekend. Eight teams in the training league division and eight teams on Junior Varsity level took part in the local event.

Round Robin-- (Continued from B5)

seen," said Prestonsburg coach Dickie Jarvis.

"This was our first such tournament and it went exceptionally well," said Jarvis. "The folks from Scott County were very impressed with our facilities here. They liked the area and want to come back next year.

"We hope to make this an annual thing and next year we want to expand the tournament to 16 teams with our local teams playing in it.

"We want to get Martin and some of the other teams, as well as invite some good outside teams to play in it," the tournament director stated. We will try and avoid the Junior Pro Regional tournament next year."

"It was the best game I have ever a narrow escape of the Prestonsburg Black team, winning by two points, 45-43. In the Training League division, Prestonsburg and Scott County White met each other with perfect 4-Orecords. The Prestonsburg team got a bucket from Shawn Ousley to win the game 40-39 and take sole possession of first place.

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Scott White squeaks past P'burg Black

nirg l

ing was scoring 13. The

The action was hot at the tightened up in the second stanza Scott Co. White (45) John Hubbard, 5; Der-Prestonsburg Fieldhouse when the and held Scott County to only four rick White, 6; Michael Richardson, 14; Phillip Scott County White team and second period points while Campbell, 14; Jeff Willhite, 4; Robbie Peyton,

in a good one in the junior basketball tournament.

It was everything it was supposed to be as the Scott County team squeezed out a 45-43 victory over the host team.

Scott County got 14 points from Michael Richardson and Phillip Campbell to lead the White team in scoring. William Marsillett tossed in 15 points to lead the Prestonsburg team.

Scott County jumped out to a 16-8 first quarter lead and it looked as if the game were going to be one-sided. However, the Black team's defense

spurt gave Prestonsburg a 21-20 halftime advantage.

Cold free throw shooting in the fourth quarter hurt Prestonsburg as both teams entered the fourth period tied at 33-33. Scott County outscored the Black team, 12-10, in the final period to win the game. Prestonsburg missed four charity tosses in the final quarter.

Scott County, which had been winning with ease over earlier opponents, found the Prestonsburg team a little tougher opponent. The loss was the Black team's first in the tournament and dropped them down into the lower bracket.

Prestonsburg Black (43) Tim Nunnemaker, Marsillett, 15; Rick Lemaster, 5. Scott Co...... 16 4 13 12 - 45 P'Burg Black 8 13 12 10 - 43

ring the winter months, cour with a voracious appetite and a bru-9; Chris Hicks, 4; Anthony Kiser, 4; Jason tal display of power, makes the Osborne, 5; Jeremy Osborne, 1; William bronzeback a boon to January's icewater anglers. Be patient, enjoy your day on the water, and follow these tips to smallmouth success!

Lemaster's 15 points leads P'burg black over Paintsville

The Prestonsburg Junior Basketball Invitational tournament got underway over the weekend as teams from Scott County, Paintsville and Betsy Layne converged on the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse to take part in the junior varsity division of the local tournament.

The Prestonsburg Black team rode the 15 point performance of Ricky Lemaster en route to a 51-42 first round game victory over the Paintsville Tigers on Friday night.

The host team jumped out to a quick lead in the first quarter and held a 10-point advantage, 16-6, at the first stop. Jeremy Osborne, who had 11 points in the game, had six firstquarter points, as did J.P. Skeens. Skeens finished with eight points.

Lemaster, who did not start the game, came on strong in the second half, scoring 10 of his game high points in the half. Anthony Kiser hit for six fourth quarter points to help the Prestonsburg team in the win. Kiser had a total of eight points for the game

Robbie Abrams led Paintsville in scoring with 12 points, eight coming in the fourth period. Casey VanHoose tossed in eight, and J.R. VanHoose added six.

The loss dropped the Tiger to the

lower bracket and Prestonsburg advancesd to the upper bracket. The tournament was a double elimination format. Each team is guaranteed at least two games in the playoffs.

Prestonsburg (51) Anthony Kiser, 8; Joey Stanley, 2; Tim Nunnemaker, 1; Jason Osborne, 4; Jeremy Osborne, 11; Ricky Lemaster, 15; William Marsellett, 2; J.P. Skeens, 8

Paintsville (42) Brandon McKenzie, 4; Casey Vanhoose, 8; Josh McKenzie, 3; Mike Short, ; Carey McKenzie, 4; Michael Copley, 2; Robbie Abrams, 12; J.R. Vanhoose, 6; Jayne Fyffe, 4

Paintsville...... 610 9 15-42



478-5700



Harold

Jarvis said the tournament was also a financial success with the league clearing \$2,000 from the three-day event. Jarvis says the Prestonsburg Youth Board members will vote what to do with the money.

He added the round robin event will take place on a three-day weekend to allow all local teams to take part.

The Scott County White team had



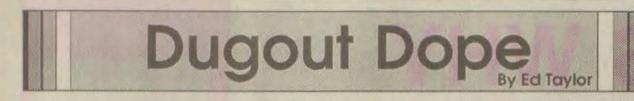


Mr. and Miss Purple Flash Amanda Waddle and Hubert Likens were elected as "Mr. and Miss Purple Flash" from the Martin Grade School. Both were members of the girls and boys basketball teams at Martin. Waddle is the daughter of Thomas Waddle of Prestonsburg and Judy Hyden of Garrett.



Prestonsburg Training League All-Star Team

The Prestonsburg Training League All-Stars have had a very successful season this year. The local team won the MCA Invitational tournament, placed second at Scott County and took first place in the Prestonsburg Invitational. The all-star team finished the season with a sparkling 16-2 record.



It is interesting that with all the money that owners are paying out to baseball players this season that they would not realize that what is wrong with the baseball structure nowadays is the owners. I take a stand with the owners in baseball, but they are quickly losing my little support of

Why do I support the owners? I think we have a bunch of major league baseball players who should never be playing major league baseball simply because they are not of major league quality. At least, they are not worth the amount of money they are getting paid.

Well, as everybody knows by now, the "lockout" is over, the gates are open, players are filing into their respective camps and the owners are wondering what they did wrong. What they did wrong was give in to the players! After the four-year contract expires, in the next contract tract expires, in the next contract I find it hard to sympathize with negotiated the players will own the the players. I've looked at it from all

team. All Marge Schott (Reds owner) is concerned about is that the Reds will not be able to have the traditional opening game of the season and the city of Cincinnati is worried over having to cancel the opening day parade

The players: why should they worry; they, in essence, got what they wanted

Now a mediocre, run-of-the-mill, seldom-used player will be paid a minimum of \$100,000 to sit on the bench and spit out sunflower seeds. This is more than an Eric Davis, Daryl Strawberry, Kirby Puckett and the other millionaires are worth - yet they will be paid millions. What are the owners thinking?

My solution for this year's baseball season would have been the extension of the Senior (Citizens) League season. At least they would need no spring training.

angles and just can't bring myself to cry for these millionaires. Players are spoiled and are definitely overpaid.

The owners are getting themselves in a deeper hole, simply because they are not willing to lose a whole season. Cancel the season for a year. Let some of these spoiled children go out and get a job.

What about the fans? Nobody seems to be concerned about them anyway, so why should that matter?

For the first time in a long, long time, I have no desire to go to a major league baseball game and watch these players half way perform. They want to pout and sulk just because they don't get things their way. Let the owners pay the big salaries, the players get more greedy and the union chiefs - who I really feel are the culprits behind it all - be thinking about another way to destroy the great game of baseball.

As for me I will enjoy the upcoming high school and Little League

Betsy Layne falls

P'burg Reds wins over BL Both Prestonsburg and Betsy

Layne suffered through low scoring, but the Red team outscored Betsy Layne 14-8 in the final quarter to take a 42-33 victory. Jason Pack hit six of six free throws in the final quarter to give the Red team the win.

Going into the final period, Prestonsburg was clinging onto a onepoint lead, 26-25

was able to score only two points as Prestonsburg vaulted out in front 11-2. However, in the second period, the Red team could only manage three points as Betsy Layne outscored them 10-3. Prestonsburg led at the half, 14-

Betsy Layne was led in scoring by Rodney Hamilton with 11 points. Josh Justice had eight and Mike Gillespie added six. Hamilton had eight points in the third period to keep Betsy Layne

Betsy Layne (33) Josh Justice, 8; Mike Gillespie, 6; Brad Kimbler, 2; Stanton Niece, 4; Rodney Hamilton, 11; Jessica Johnson, 2. Prestonsburg Red (42) William Lester, 2; Jason Hackworth, 9; Jon Morris, 4; Willie Meade, 6; Jeremy CAudill, 4; Burton Perry, 2; Jason Pack, 14.

Red team "freezes" at free throw line

It just wasn't the night for the Prestonsburg Red team facing the Paintsville Tigers in the round robin tournament at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse over the weekend.

Cold free throw shooting in the game was costly to the host team as the Red team fell to the visiting Paintsville team, 62-38. Prestonsburg shot 36 free throws in the game and hit only 14.

Paintsville placed three players in double figures with Casey VanHoose scoring 12 points. Josh McKenzie tossed in 11 points and Robbie Abrams added 10. Jeremy Caudill led Prestonsburg

in scoring with 10 points. Willie Meade added eight and Jason Hackworth scored seven.

Paintsville (62) B. McKenzie, 6; Casey Van-hoose, 12; Josh McKenzie, 11; Mike Short, 4; Corey McKenzie, 4; Michael Copley, 1; Robbie Abrams, 10; Kevin Sparks, 6; J.R. Vanhoose, 6; Jamie Fyfle, 2.

P'Burg Red (38) William Lester, 2; Jason Hackworth, 7; Willie Meade, 8; Jeremy Caudill, 10; Burton Perry, 6; Jason Pack, 5. Paintsville P'Burg Red.. 9 12 9 8-38



TROUT ART JUDGED

The 1991 Kentucky trout stamp design will be selected at 2 p.m., March 23, at the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' central office in Frankfort

FISHING REMINDERS

pecial Crappie Regulations: Spe-In the first quarter Betsy Layne cial limits on crappie are in effect on several Kentucky waters this year.

At Taylorsville Lake, anglers may keep 15 crappie per day; the possession limit is 30.

On Barren River and Kentucky, Barkley and Barren River lakes, anlers may creel 30 crappie per day; Besides Pack's 12 points, Jason the possession limit is 60. In addition, Hackworth had nine points for the there is a 10-inch minimum size limit Red team. Willie Meade tossed in six. on crappie taken from Barren.

P'burg handles Mullins, 54-18

Coach Dickie Jarvis' Prestonsburg Blackcat training league team handled the Mullins Tigers team rather handily in the first game of the Prestonsburg Youth League Round Robin tournament on Friday night at the Mountain Christian Academy. Kyle Conley scored 10 points to lead

the Blackcats to a 54-18 victory. The Mullins team was struggling to get into the game, falling behind 12-6 at the first stop and 32-9 at the

In the second quarter, John Ortega scored all eight of his points in the second period and Conley netted 10 points in the stanza to give Prestonsburg a large half-time lead. The Prestonsburg team shot 10 free

throws in the game and connected on ight of them. Billy Spears led the Mullins team in scoring with 12 points, and both Brian Vliegenthat and Josh Lovern had three points.

Prestonsburg (54) John Orlega, 8; Neil Hamilton, 4; Wes Sammons, 8; Shawn Ousley, 6; Kyle Conley, 10; Joe Campbell, 4; Tom Taulbee, 3; Brooks Stumbo, 5; Nathan Fannin, 6

Mullins (18) Billy Spears, 12; Brian Villegnethat, 3; Josh Lovern, 3 Prestonsburg......12 20 13 9-54 Mullins.. .. 6 3 4 5 - 18

The exception is Grayson Lake where anglers may take all the crappie they can catch. There is no daily creel or possession limit on crappie at this lake.

Brown Trout: In order to protect the developing trophy brown trout fishery in Herrington Lake tailwaters, no more that three browns up to 15 inches in length may be creeled daily in Dix River from Herrington Lake Dam downstream for two miles.

Trophy Bass Lake: At Carter Cave State Park Lake, Kentucky's first official trophy bass lake, one largemouth bass at least 20 inches long may be kept daily or held in possession. Fishing is limited to daylight hours only. Bass anglers are encouraged to practice catch and release while enjoying their favorite sport in this trophy fishery.

FISHING DIGEST AVAILABLESOON

The long awaited Kentucky fishing digest should be available at most outlets around mid-April.

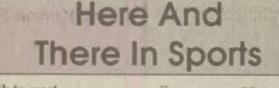
No longer pocket size, the 1990 edition appears in booklet form and includes much more fishing information than ever before.

Such items as live bait use, free fishing dates, how to qualify for the state record fish program or the trophy fish/master angler program and how to report a fish kill are included for anglers' reference.

Just Arrived! 1990 2 bedroom mobile home. **Reduced** to \$9.995.00 Pay Only \$995.00 **Down Payment** Pay \$129.00 per month Call Larry or Pat Keene (606) 432-0026

BIG YARD SALE!

Saturday March 24th & Sunday March 25th (Weather Permitting) Rocking Chair, Coffee Table, Blinds, Clothes, Stuffed Animals & More. Located Beside Woods Grocery.



Babe Ruth to meet

offers some exciting games and a The Floyd County Babe Ruth chance to get out and enjoy the outeague will have its first meeting of doors. Stand behind your favorite

The Betsy Layne junior basketball team found the Scott County White team a hard opponent Saturday afternoon in basketball action of the Prestonsburg Invitational tourna-

to Scott, 70-24

the spring on Sunday, April 8, at the convention center at Allen Park. The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m., according to league president Harold Case. All coaches or anyone interested in coaching are urged to attend.

Shootout promises to be exciting

The Kentucky Mountain Shootout promises to be exciting this year. There will be a lot of talented players, boys and girls, taking part in this year's shootout. The games are scheduled for April 13 at Prestonsburg and April 14 at Ashland. The 15th Regional all-stars will battle the 16th Regional all-stars. Rosters are to be released soon. Coach Gordon Parido will coach the boys team, and Coach Bridget Clay will handle the girls.

High school baseball begins March 27

With spring in the air and the high school baseball schedule about to begin, go out and support the high school teams this year. The season

1

N

team. ****

Junior Pro Tournament great

The Junior Pro tournament at Richmond last week was great, Lot of good basketball games. Some close ones - even overtime. The support of the local fans who made the trip to Richmond - Maytown, McDowell and Martin - was top notch. The fans, players and coaches displayed good sportsmanship and represented our area exceptionally. To these people, I say thank you for a great time and your cooperation.

Prestonsburg Round Robin huge success

Congratulations to the Prestonsburg Junior Basketball League for the great round robin tournament last weekend. Great basketball wasseen as the training league and junior varsity team played outof-town squads. League Director Dickie Hall and Dickie Jarvis, as well as all who had part in it, did a great job;

Jeff Willhite tossed in 16 points

and teammate Derek White added 15 points as the Scott County team defeated Betsy Layne 70-24. Betsy Layne could never get in the game as the White team offense was almost unstoppable. Scott County went out in front 16-8 after one quarter and went to the locker room leading 36-8 at the half

Things did not get any better in the third period as Scott County blitzed the Betsy Layne team, 18-8, to take a commanding 56-16 lead.

Rodney Hamilton had 12 points to lead Betsy Layne in scoring. Jessica Johnson added four points.

Willhite scored 10 of his game high points in the fourth quarter as White had 11 of his 15 points in the third period.

Hamilton hit four of six free throws in the first quarter and tossed in six points in the fourth.

Scott County shot 18 free throws in the game and connected on only six. Betsy Layne was six of 12 from the charity stripe.

Scott County (70) John Hubbard, 8; Peter

Hutchinson, 4; Derek White, 15; Michael

Richardson, 10; Phillip Campbell, 9; Nick

Zumwall, 2; Jeff Willhite, 16; Jacob Brannock,

Betsy Layne (24) Josh Justice, 2; Mike

Gillespie, 3; Shannon Potter, 3; Jessica

.....16 20 20 14 - 70

Johnson, 4; Rodney Hamilton, 12.

Scott White rolls past P'Burg Red

Scott County White team placed three players in double figures as the visiting team defeated the Prestonsburg Red team, 65-22, in first round action of the Prestonsburg Junior Basketball tournament at the fieldhouse in Prestonsburg.

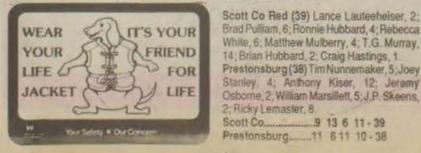
All three players, Michael Richardson, Phillip Campbelland Jeff Willhite, scored 12 points each.

Scott County went on top early in the first quarter on the strength of Campbell's scoring. Campbell had eight first quarter points The White team led 21-6 at the end of the first stanza and held a 34-11 half time advantage

Jason Pack and Wesley Frazier had five points apiece to lead Prestonsburg in scoring. Jason Hackworth had four points while Willie Meade tossed in three.

A 17-2 third for Scott County gave them a commanding lead of 51-13 as they never looked back

Prestonsburg (22) Jason Hackworth, 4; Jason Pack, 5; Burton Perry, 2; Willie Meade, 3;



Jeremy Caudill, 1; Wesley Frazler, 5; Chad Spurlock, 2 Scott Co White (65) John Hubbard, 3; Peter

Hutchinson, 9; Derek White, 4; Michael Richardson, 12; Phillip Campbell, 12; NickZumwalt, 8; Jeff Willhite, 12; Jacob Bran-

nock, 6.

points. Kiser hit four of 11 free throws

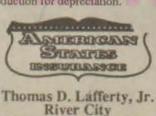
for the winners.

in the second half.



Scott Co

2; Robbie Payton, 4.

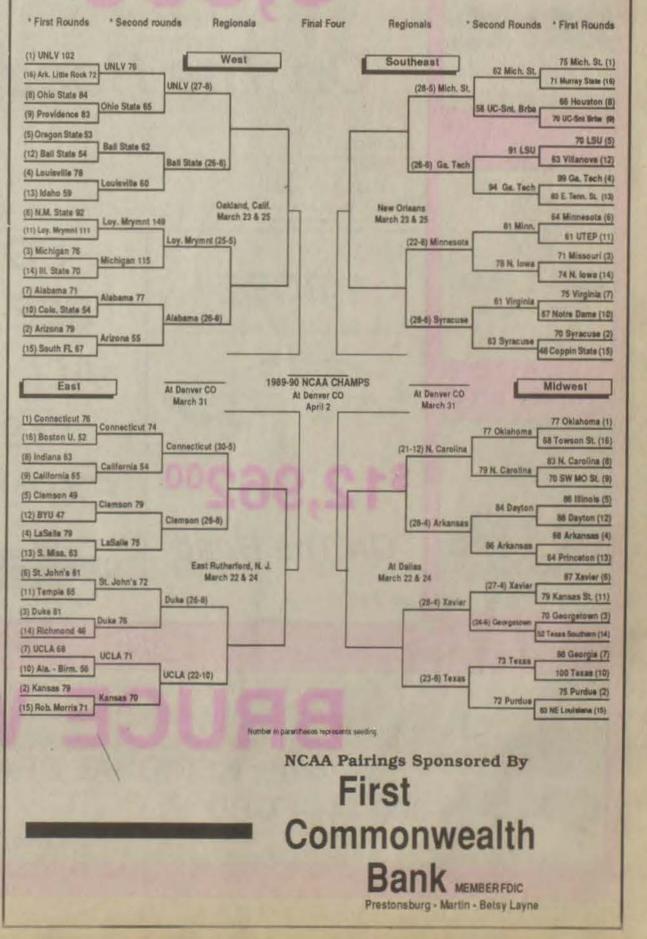


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BRACKET

NCAA TOURNAMENT





Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, March 23, 1990 B 1

Floyd teachers learn to talk with students about alcohol

by Tess A. Whitmer Assistant Editor

Twenty-one Floyd County teachers now know how to talk with their students about alcohol and help young people make sane decisions about drinking.

They recently took part in a pro-gram titled just that: Talking With Your Students About Alcohol. Commonly referred to as TWYSAA, the program was nationally recognized by thenpresident Ronald Reagan two years ago as one of the top 20 prevention programs in the country. It was "born and bred" in Kentucky, being researched and written by the Prevention Research Institute in Lexington.

Though the program is presently in 60 counties in Kentucky and seven states, Floyd County is the first in the Big Sandy Area to use the program in the school system, according to Lola Brashear, Champions Against Drugs coordinator from Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.

"The school board has been outstanding in support of this highly rated program and is co-sponsoring it along with Mountain Comp.," Brashear commented.

According to Brashear, the program was tested in nine schools for a period of three years before being released and has training, research and backup evaluations incorporated into it.

"The purpose of the program is to reduce the risk that kids will ever develop problems with alcohol in their entire life," stressed Mark Nason, prevention specialist and trainer for the Kentucky Alcoholism Council. "The outline presents a basic philosophyasa life style risk reduction model of prevention, and it incorporates five conditions."

The first condition is to instill in the children the belief that it could happen to them. "People need to be convinced that alcohol problems could happen to them, and how much and how often they drink, if at all, will determine if problems will arise," Nason noted.

"The second step in the educa-tion process is to help the children estimate their own level of biological risk for alcoholism. Based on that level the children are educated on what age-appropriate choices, including abstinence, will protect them," Nason continued.

The third and fourth step are similiar, but the first deals with the environment and the second with self. The program helps to strengthen things in the environment or self that will support people in making healthy choices, while at the same time weakening those negative char-acteristics that lead to high risk choices

"A child's attitude, self-esteem and value system play a major role in his ability to make a healthy choice," Nason said.

As a follow-up to what has already been learned, the fifth step teaches the skills, or tools, needed to say "no" when children are being pressured to say "yes." It encompasses such things as peer resistance and assertiveness.

Most of these lessons are being incorporated into the science and health classes, according to Brashear, but some math and English teachers are also providing the course. "It really depends on the individual teachers and their interest," she noted.

The program consists of 11 lessons for the upper grades and five for the lower, and Brashear hopes that all the schools will have the programs for the three grade level groups; fifth or sixth, seventh or eighth, and ninth or tenth.

She noted that representatives from all the county elementary schools, except Melvin, Martin and Prestonsburg, attended the three-day training last week.

"This program, with its training and evaluation, is much better than anything the school system has had in the past and research shows that it has recorded an increase in the number of children choosing to abstain and the largest decrease in the number of those who have already used alcohol," she said. "This is the only curriculum in the country which seriously decreases the number of users in the high schools."

In addition to the Floyd County teachers attending, one teacher from Pike County and another from Ohio participated in the training given by Karen Petry and Mark Nason.

Amy Cooper, from Ohio, noted This is an outstanding program and it is getting a lot of recognition in Ohio. (Floyd Countians) are really lucky to have it right here in Ken-

tucky." The teachers who received their certification, and the schools they represent, are Charlene Sexton, Allen Central; Norma Fairchild, Wheelwright High School; Phyllis Craft and Kenny Caldwell, Allen Elementary; Lois Tackett, Betsy Layne Elementary; Ramona Aiken and Mattie Craft, Auxier Elementary; Pat Dye and Alberta Slone, Clark Elementary;

Wanda M.Cowan, Garrett Elemen- Osborne Elementary; Doris Robintary; Emma G. Hartley, Harold Ele- son, Maytown Elementary; Janet mentary; Gwendolyn Hamilton and Bowling, McDowell High School; Lela Connie Adams, Pike County; and Tonda McCoy, McDowell Elemen- Layne, Stumbo Elementary; Bonnie Amy Cooper, Choice Recover Centary; Roger Johnson and Tom Gibson, Harmon, Prater Elementary; Sharon ter, Ohio.

Sammons, Prestonsburg High School; Mary Murphy, Wayland Elementary;



Concerned teachers

Twenty-three teachers, 21 from Floyd, one from Pike and one from Ohio, recently completed a training program which gave them the skills to talk to their students about alcohol. This three-day training seminar focused on prevention and education and helped the teachers to understand what was needed and what works in the area of alcohol prevention. These teachers represent 12 county elementary schools and four county high schools.



Computers used in English classes

by Willie Elliott McDowell High School

Recently, the schools in Floyd County became involved in New Ground, a network that shares ideas via computers and moderns. The idea is to see how the "other half" of the world is doing things. This network allows students in Estill County, Whitley County, Warren East and other schools to share writing works writing and how you impressed me and discuss those things that school then as a writing student." children like to talk about. Although McDowell High School has just begun sending messages, the experi- involved with the students. ences have been positive. Michelle Cook and Bridget Conn did personality profiles for an assignment in English III. The articles were well done, and I sent them over the computer lines. (At this time, I have to send the messages from home. Later we hope to be able to send them from school so students can share in that wonderful experience also.) Susan Wood of Estill County complimented the girls on the good job that they had done on the profiles. We included those profiles in the school paper On another occasion, I sent an article that Bridgett Akers wrote about the hills of Eastern Kentucky, Although the article was well received, was the comments of another teacher who taught Bridgett in the seventh and eighth grades that were

so touching. That teacher is Glenda without mistakes. I would soon be Blackburn who teaches at Allen Elementary

Mrs. Blackburn had this to say about Bridgett: "Gee, Bridgett, that essay brings back memories to me also. Not necessarily of our mountains but of a favorite student I once had in the seventh and eighth grade. I can still remember those days in

me critics would have us

out of a job.

As more computers and modems become available (and we all need to make sure they become available), more and more students will be able to use this method of communication. The computer seems to accomplish two things in the area of writing: (1) It encourages students to write more and (2) students are more aware of their writing. On a personal level, I find that I write than I did before I began writing on the computer.

Maytown Academic Team winners

The following students from the Maytown Grade School Academic Team qualified for the regional meet at Paintsville: Sean Robinson, second place in math; Blanch Smith, second place in social studies; Lisa Stumbo, fourth place in written assessment; and Tonya Griffith, second place in written assessment.

Local students study economics

Floyd County students and two from Martin County participated in a seminar to learn more about economics and business in America.

The seminar, known as the American Private Enterprise System, is jointly sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Kentucky Council of Cooperatives

The students were juniors and seniors from Allen Central, Betsy Layne, Floyd County Technical, McDowell and Sheldon Clark high

Last Thursday and Friday, 25 schools. Over the course of the two days, they received information on topics relating to the structure of American cconomics and the different types of businesses.

and Don Combs. Mixed in with the topics were career and educational opportunities, as well as guidance for the future from Prestonsburg Community College president Henry Campbell, PCC admissions counselor Cindy Price and Brian Ousley of the First Commonwealth Bank.

Following each topic, the students were quizzed over the material presented with scores recorded in a cumulative fashion. After all of the topics were covered, a comprehen-Speakers included: Tom Gies, Bob sive test consisting of 40 questions McAninch, Carla Bolton, Greg Crum was administered. This test was scored not only for accuracy of answers, but also for the rapidity of completion.

The top five Floyd County stu-dents will advance to the Kentucky Youth Seminar at UK, June 20, 21 and 22. There, the students will be presented with challenging business problems, as well as get the opportunity to hear key business leaders from around the state

The students from Floyd County who are eligible for the trip are Robyn Williams, Beth Horn and Delbert Coins from Allen Central, Gregory Tackett of Betsy Layne and Larry Miller of McDowell.

Students received plaques and cash prizes for winning test scores and all students received a certificate of completion for the event. Students who participated are:

Allen Central - Robyn Williams, first place overall, 2 plaques and \$15; Beth Horn, second place overall; Delbert Goins, fourth place overall; Magnus Edin, Tim Slone, Kevin Wallace and Travis Conn.

Betsy Layne — Gregory Tackett, third place overall; Joe Meade, Rodney Conn, Sharon Kidd, Jerry Martin, Chester Keathley and Willis Newman

Floyd County Technical - Brenda Hamilton, Micah Funk, Pamela Smith, Samantha Mullins and Christi Reynolds

McDowell - Larry Miller, fifth place overall; Lisa Henry, Jenny Slone, Nora Stephens, Todd Osborne and Mike Bryant,

Sheldon Clark - Ronald Walker and Justin Fletcher.

Summer school for dyslexics available

This summer, Shedd Research Academy of Mayfield offers its annual Summer School for students with dyslexia, learning disabilities, hyperkinesis and attention deficit disorders

An individualized program offering three daily classes of one-on-one reading, two classes of small group math, typing/computer work, and auditory/listening training are offered.

High school students are eligible to earn academic credit. Adults are also encouraged to apply. A boarding program is offered for out-of-state students or those living too far to commute daily.

Students with dyslexia show normal to gifted intelligence. However, these individuals often show problems with reading and comprehension, spelling and writing. Dyslexics often have short attention spans, reverse letters, have trouble organizing their work and are often slow to finish their work. Many times their efforts are inconsistent.

For a packet of information on dyslexia and details on the summer school, write or call: Dr. Paul Thompson, c/o Shedd Academy, 346 Central Ave., Mayfield, KY 42066, 502-247-8007. Limited scholarship aid is available.

believe that teachers don't get that

The latest experiment in computer communications involves Wheelwright and McDowell high schools. The students at McDowell wrote articles for the school paper. With their permission, I sent them over the computer. Carol Stumbo used the essays in her English class (Wheelwright). Those students read the essays and discussed them. Then members of the class wrote notes to the individual students pointing out strong points of the essays and even suggesting ways of improving the writing.

I have to compliment the students at Wheelwright for the kind ways in which they pointed out weak points in the works. And, of course, they did have mistakes. I would be worried if students started turning in papers

P'burg student on Centre crew

Martie Lafferty of Prestonsburg was a member of the crew for the senior seminar production of "On the Verge, The Geography of Learning" at Centre College in February.

The daughter of Jerry and Anita Lafferty is a 1988 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. A sophomore at Centre, she served with the property crew and has participated in another college production.

Five cast members and 27 crew members participated in the production which, for seniors, is the culmination of the dramatic arts major at Centre.



'In Praise of Art'

Denise Bush and Stephanie Conn, officers in the Betsy Layne High School Future Business Leaders of America chapter, were in charge of the club's project of making valentines for nursing home patients recently. As part of a state FBLA project, In Praise of Art, which recognizes the elderly in the area, the group distributed the valentines to residents of Riverview Manor Nursing Home last month. Conn is president of the school's FBLA and Bush is on the activities committee. FBLA sponsors are Sherry Pennington and Sharon Barker.

Floyd County Monthly School Attendance 1989-90

	1st Mth.	2nd Mth.	3rd Mth.	4th Mth.	5th Mth
Allen Elem.	97.0	96.5	94.0	93.2	92.9
Allen Central H.S.	96.1	93,6	93.7	92.8	91.2
Auxier Elem.	98.6	97.3	97,1	95.0	93.0
Betsy Layne H.S.	96.2	94.8	93.6	92.1	91.1
Betsy Layne Elem.	97.8	96.1	93.8	94.6	92.3
Clark Elem.	97.4	96.4	95.4	93.8	92.4
Garrett Elem.	97.9	97.6	96.1	96.0	93.5
Harold Elem.	98.5	97.9	96.4	95.7	94.5
John M. Stumbo Elem.	97.6	96.9	95.4	94.5	94.1
McDowell Elem.	97.5	96.6	94.7	94.1	92.9
McDowell H.S.	96.9	95.9	94.9	95.3	92.0
Martin Elem.	97.3	96.1	95.1	93.9	91.7
Maytown Elem.	97.4	97.3	95.1	92.7	93.7
Melvin Elem.	98.0	96.6	95.6	95.8	94.2
Prater Elem.	97.8	96.4	96.2	94.5	93.0
Prestonsburg Elem.	97.1	96.4	95.1	93.0	91.5
Prestonsburg H.S.	97.1	96.6	96.3	94.1	93.2
Wayland Elem.	97.0	95.6	95.3	93.6	92.6
WD Osborne Elem.	97.2	94.7	95.5	94,4	91.9
Wheelwright H.S.	98.1	95,5	95.4	94.8	92.4
Total	97.3	96.2	95.1	94.0	92.6

All participants are winners in Garrett Science Fair

its annual science fair on Thursday, March 8. Included were science experiment displays by participants from each grade level, K-8. The young scientists performed their experiments while the student body observed.

The purpose of the fair was to celebrate Science Week, emphasizing careers in the area of science. The be better observers, discover solutions, use their imagination, work on their prediction skills, form opinions ence Day. All classes commemorated Gunnel, Shena Ratliff and Virginia

The entire staff and faculty at the Garrett Elementary School participated in this event which was spearheaded by Faye Robinson, sixth grade teacher

The activities and winners are: Board Day. Scientific bulletin boards were displayed throughout the objectives were to teach students to school. Charlotte Patton's fifth grade class captured first place.

scientists that day, Faye Robinson's sixth grade class was the winner.

March 7 was Science Career Day. Students dressed up and discussed different types of careers in science. March 5 was Science Bulletin Winners of the best dressed and most knowledgeable of their career were: first grade, Lisa Bailey, Manis Jones, Casey Patrick and Tabatha Hughes; second grade, Kevin Shepherd, Na-March 6 was Contribution of Sci- tashia Ramey, Natalie Cooley, Jamie

Ryan Manns, Ryan Owens, Shannon Bailey and Brandon Murrel; fourth grade, Karri Moore, Michael Packand Wesley Howard; fifth grade, Jason Sexton, Nathan Sexton, Jamie Lewis, Jessica Slone, Brady Scott and Jami Banks; sixth grade, Kristie Rister and Brad Allen; seventh grade, Mary Ann Pratt, Lucianna Francis, Penny Howard, Crystal Taylor, Malinda Wallen, Penny Howard and Crystal Taylor.

March 8 was the Science Fair. All grade levels participated and received

Garrett Elementary School held based on supportive evidence, and scientists who greatly contributed to Shepherd; third grade, Barbie a certificate, but only the sixth and science fair on Thursday, derive scientific principles. Science. With the discussion of 72 Samons, Steffani Myers, Critina Bays, seventh grades held competitions. First place winners from the sixth grade were Cory Heintzelman and Shawn Tussey with a simulated dam; second place, Tim Bellamy and Todd Bingham with electricity; and third place, Denice Hughes with sand.

Seventh grade winners were: first place, Donnie Combs and Mitchell Shepherd with "Center of Gravity"; second place, Lucianna Francis and Mary Ann Pratt with "Splitting of Salt" and Kenneth Conley and Anthony Castle with "What is Air"; and third place, Donnie Wallen with "The Floating Egg."

March9 concluded the week with Science Poster Day. Students designed, constructed and displayed their posters in the halls of the school. Winners of this day were: second graders, Jonathan Martin, Nikole Akers, Natalie Cooley, Tiffany Akers and Shena Ratliff; third graders, Sarah Vanover and Christine Prater; fifth graders, Tony Scott and Allison Conley; and sixth grade student Brad Allen



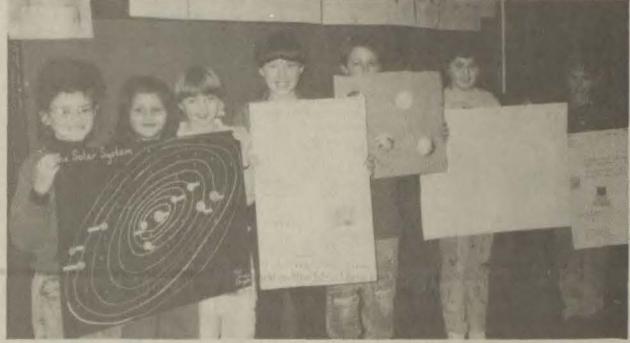
Young participants Participating in the events of Science Week at Garrett Elementary School were Mrs. Sexton's second grade class.



First Place

The first place winners of the Garrett Elementary Science Fair were sixth graders Shawn Tussey and Cory Heintzelman with their simulated dam project.





Poster winners Mrs. Hall's fourth grade students at Garrett Elementary School were the winners in the science week poster contest.

Project winners

The seventh grade science fair winners from Garrett School were, from left: first place, Donnie Combs and Mitchell Shepherd, second place, Lucianna Francis and Mary Ann Pratt, and Kenneth Conley and Anthony Castle.



Erupting Kevin O'Quinn demonstrates for his classmates an erupting volcano for the science fair.

Second Place Tim Bellamy and Todd Bingham took second place for the sixth grade with their project dealing with electricity during the Garrett Science Fair.

Pritchard group publishes report

The University Press of Kentucky has just published the second edition of The Path to a Larger Life: Creating Kentucky's Educational Future, a report of the Pritchard Committee for Academic Excellence.

The book gives "the most sweeping analysis of Kentucky's educational needs published in this century," according to the UPK announcement. It offers recommendations and a comprehensive plan of action, along with an explanation of the need for increased school funding and increased taxation.

The book is available from the University Press of Kentucky, POBox 6525, Ithaca, N.Y. 14851. Cost is \$9.40, plus postage and handling.

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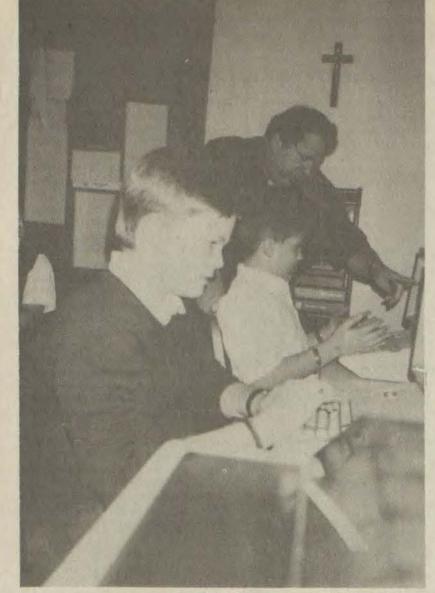
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On line

Our Lady of the Mountains School is now part of New Ground telecommunication system, which enables students to exchange book reports and views on current issues with children in Israel and the Soviet Union, via computer. Computer instructor Piarist Father David Powers here oversees Robbie Freels of Prestonsburg and Michael Sanders of Water Gap as they communicate with other New Ground participants. OLM is the first school in Johnson County and the first private school in Kentucky to join the computer network, according to school officials.

Ashland program encourages student self-esteem boost

Ashland Oil Inc. has unveiled an dentawareness of the concept of selfinnovative, new component of its regional education campaign that will help Kentucky teachers emphasize and nurture self-esteem among elementary, middle and junior high school students.

Produced with input from teachers and other education professionals, the self-esteem program has two major elements: "Recipes for self-esteem" for kindergarten through grade five, and "Self-Esteem: Give it your best shot" for middle and junior high school students.

According to Dan Lacy, vice presi-dent of Corporate Communications, input from educators resulted in the development of teacher lesson plans, classroom activities and other teaching tools designed for in-school use. For the middle/junior high students,

esteem and the importance of building positive self-esteem," Lacy noted. "The tape dramatizes common situations affecting a young person's selfesteem.

"Adult and student interview comments include personal observations about the importance of feeling good about yourself and emphasizes that making mistakes don't make you a failure. Finally, the program offers suggestions on how to overcome barriers and build self-esteem."

Lacy pointed out that self-esteem is a continuous, life-long process, not a goal. "It's important for children and young adults to recognize their limitations and capabilities and to develop confidence in themselves, especially as they grow to adulthood," he explained

The Floyd County Times

Allen Elementary Honor Roll Listed

KINDERGARTEN

Comstock, Amy Burchett, D. Courtney Collins, Daniel Darby, Kara Goble, Alice Hall, Kara Kathryn Hall, Tabitha Hughes, Bethany Joseph, Rachel Mitchell, Jennifer Parsons, Courtney Reitz, Matthew Stephens. **1ST GRADE**

All A's-Alicia Brooke Coleman, Jayne Anne Hale, Joshua Justice, Deborah Slone, Crystal Harless.

B Average-Justin Endicott, Anthony Hurt, Ricky Jarrell, Brandon

W'w High School Honor Roll 4th 6 Weeks

9TH GRADE

4.0: Chad Allen.

3.0-3.9: Selena Castle, Michael Damron, Shane Dutton, Mary Flanary, Shirley Henson, Rodney Jackson, Dena Johnson, Jeffrey Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Fonda Martin, Muntu Oden, Barbara Perkins, Steven Shelton, Richard Slone, Lora Smallwood, Homer Tackett, Amy Wilson.

10TH GRADE

4.0: Brad Hall, Anthony Little, Stephanie Little, Amy Newsome.

3.0-3.9: Becky Allen, Shannon Branham, Scotty Caudill, Danny Collins, Dennis Crager, Clayton Hamilton, Tonya Hitchcock, Melanie Johnson, Alvin Spears.

11TH GRADE

4.0: Angie Bramham, Steven R. Johnson, Loletta Ray, Marcha Wilson.

3.0-3.9: Kim Dorton, Curtis Hall, ason Hall, Connie Henderson, Cathy ohnson, Ellen Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Tonya Johnson, Shane McCoy, Kim Mullins, Stephanie O'Canas, Thomas Rainey, Samuel Ratliff, Bryan Rhea, Billie See.

12TH GRADE

4.0: Janice Wright.

3.0-3.9: Amy Allen, Kim Baxter, Randy Boyd, April Bradford, Shelia Branham, William Branham, Diane Burke, Haley Caudill, Darren Caudill, Angie Cavins, Brad Compton, Charlene Cook, Tony Cook, Denessa Dailey, David Damron, Michael Dutton, Adam Hall, Marcha Hall, Terry Chad Hall, Bobby hood, Tara Hutton, Lisa A. Johnson, Donna Jill King, Sherry McKinney, Nolan Newsome, Pam Spears, Drema Tackett, Melissa Tackett, Veronica Tackett, Royal Taylor, Melissa Thornsbury, Toby Weingarten.

Leslie, Joshua Roberts, James Woods, Angel Potter, Billy Schlick.

2ND GRADE

All A's-Jennifer Lafferty, Seth Crisp, Nick Amburgey. B Average—Shawn Stephens,

Crystal Richardson, Shea Mullins, Brandon Jarrell, Jennifer Ison, Kelly Harrison, Nathan Hall, Heather Deel, Kennis Burchett, Ashley Ward, Dale Mullins.

All A's—Kristy Reynolds, Alicia Shell, Kathy Stephens.

3RD GRADE

B Average-William Branham, Leslie Compton, Tina Green, Riley Hall, Courtney Harris, Jennifer Harrison, Beckie Hunter, Rachel Justice, Pamela Powers, Alta Clark. 4.0, All A's-Jennifer Baugus, Nathan Leslie, Tiffany Warrix.

B Average (3.0-3.9)-Donald Blackburn, Justin Campbell, Larry

Collins Amanda Crisp, Kevin Garrett, Charlie Hall, Roxanne Hammonds, Jason Keathley, Ross Pavolko, Angela Stephens, Lonzo Stephens, Jr.

3RD AND 4TH GRADE BAverage-James Johnson, Nina Hall, Lorabeth Spurlock, Destiny Spurlock, Matthew Zemo, Valeria McSurley, Lisa Niece, Paul Hall. 4TH GRADE

All A's-Wesley Samons

B Average-Alex Adkins, Lola Collins, Darrell Crider, Rebecca Estep, Nick Richardson, Brandi Lawson, Carrie DeRossett, Andrew Griffith, Eugene Miller, Matthew Crisp, Josh Barnette.

All A's-Jennifer Adkins B Average-Danny Blackburn,

Justin Goble, Andrea Griffith, Deena Hurd, Michael Hurd, April Justice, Austin Lumpkins, Misty Merion, Billy

Mitchell, Kim Settles and Scott Walls. **5TH GRADE**

All A's-Pete Collins

B Average-Adam Caldwell, Amanda Cantrell, Brandon Castle, Terra Childers, Jaclyn Cundiff, Matthew Goble, Crystal Jarrell, Jennifer Justice, Renee Keathley, Shonelle Spears, Amy Stephens.

A Average-Jennifer Goodman, Charles J. Porter

BAverage—Jason Garrett, Andrea Porter.

6TH GRADE All A's-Ronald Garrett.

B Average—Ricky Branham, Jon Burchett, Reka Burchett, Kerry Campbell, Michael Collins, Jon Holman, Greg Horn, Tina Johnson, Dustin Jones, William Lester, April Newsome, Tim Nunemaker, Chad Spurlock.

All A's-Tonya Lowe, Jonathan Porter, Kristy Jarrell, Nikki Queen, Rebekah Recktenwald.

B Amanda May. 7TH GRADE B Average-James Jarrell,

All A's-Jason Spurlock.

B Average-Josie Burkett, David Coleman, Jason Gayheart, Kevin Hinchman, Tim Lewis, Crystal McCown, Coyne Reitz, Miranda Rowe.

8TH GRADE B Average-Raymond Goble, Patricia Garrison, Linnie Jarrell, Paul M. Boyd, Jamie Collins.

A Average—Jamie Blackburn, Gina Fields, Lana Hall, Cory Reitz.

B Average-Misty Adkins, Brandon Barnette, Frankie Blackburn, Amy Goodman, Crystal Hall, Amy Lester, Phillip Patton, Matthew Porter, Michael Roberts, Jaricha Spurlock, Dewana Terry.

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

Ideas for Parents To Help Children Plan Careers

From a very early age, children can tell you what they want to be when they grow up. Over the years, their ideas usually change as kids learn there aren't many jobs for cowboys.

Parents can play an important role in helping kids plan their careers. Here are some ideas:

*Talk about your job with your children. Let them know what you do - and why it's important.

*Try to let your children see where you work. A trip to the workplace on Saturday can help a child get a clear picture of where you spend your time.

*Let your children know that school is their most important job.

*Give your children responsibilities. Expect them to complete their tasks carefully and on time. Talk about how they are learning skills

they'll need at work. *Talk about how your rules at home or school relate to rules at work. Be positive. Say, "We need to get our work completed on time or no one at my job would get a paycheck. Finishing your homework on time is important, too.'

*Volunteer to come to school to talk about your job. Many schools sponsor a career day. Sometimes individual teachers welcome parents who can talk about their work.

Haircuts Unlimited

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Get em' While They Last!

a videotape was produced as part of the teacher packet.

A part of the company's "Teachers change lives," campaign, self-esteem program packets are being mailed to all of Kentucky's elementary, middle and junior high schools. In addition to Kentucky, kits will be mailed to schools in West Virginia, Ohio and Minnesota. A total of 6,000 elementary and 1,600 middle/junior high schools in the four states will receive the kits.

"Self-esteem is the basis for academic success and the cornerstone of personal, social and career achievements," Lacy said. "As a part of Ashland Oil's continuing emphasis on supporting quality education, the program will help students learn to develop and maintain high self-esteem, which is crucial for students preparing for their future.

"Teachers are able to change lives by influencing the way a student thinks about himself," Lacy said. "Our program assists teachers in developing high self-esteem in their classrooms and by helping students feel valued and useful."

The elementary school packet consists of recipe card boxes filled with ideas and classroom exercises for self-esteem building activities. Activities range in time from five to 30 minutes.

"Elementary teachers can use the various exercises by selecting a recipe activity card at any point during the day to incorporate self-esteem into different subject areas," he added.

The middle and junior high school program consists of a 13-minute videotape, entitled "Self-Esteem: Give it your best shot," and suggested lesson plans.

"The videotape will increase stu- public.

For the past seven years, Ashland Oil has committed its entire corporate, regional advertising budget in support of quality education and by developing programs such as selfesteem for teachers and students.

UK to host nursing expo

The nursing shortage in Kentucky is at a critical stage. Even with the growing numbers of career opportunities available in the nursing field, health professionals are finding it difficult to recruit qualified people.

In an effort to provide information about the broadening career opportunities in the nursing profession, Nursing Expo '90 will be held April 12, from 8:30 am. to 3 p.m. at the University of Kentucky Memorial Coliseum.

"Surveys show that careers of the future are in health care," said Carol Ireson, divisional director of nursing at the UK Hospital. "We hope that by having this expo, more people will choose a career in nursing.

Throughout the day, participants will have the chance to speak with health care professionals and academic representatives about career choices available today.

The UK helicopter, as well as the neonatal transport unit for critically ill babies, will be on display. Participants will also have opportunities for hands on experience to learn more about advancing technologies in the nursing field.

The expo is sponsored by the UK Hospital and is free and open to the

We offer steady work and the chance to be your own boss! Men & Women High Income - Rapid Advancement. For interviews Call:

874-9850

Phones Activated 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 26 Only

Eastern Kentuckians Show How Proud You Are With Your Very Own

I'M FROM EASTERN KENTUCKY AND PROUD OF IT !

Bumper Sticker, on "Sale"

Now 60[¢] At the Floyd County Times Counter or \$1.00 by Mail Don't Hesitate—Get it Today!!!

B4 Friday, March 23, 1990

Odds 'N Ends

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

82nd Day, 283 To Go

Liberty Day

World Meteorological Day

Near Miss Day: Recalls the day in 1989 when a mountain-sized

asteroid passed within 500,000

miles of Earth, a very close call according to NASA. Impact

would have equaled the strength

of 40,000 hydrogen bombs, cre-

ated a crater the size of the Dis-

trict of Columbia and devastated

everything for 100 miles in all

Rally for Decency Anniversary: Anita Bryant, Jackie Gleason and

Kate Smith rallied with 30,000 oth-

ers in Miami on this day in 1969 in

reaction to Jim Morrison's arrest

Notable Births: Roger Bannis-ter, former track athlete and phy-

sician, 61; Akiro Kurowawa, di-

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

83rd Day, 282 To Go

Maple Syrup Saturday

Mainstrasse Village welcomes

spring with an array of fresh flow-

ers, refreshments and activities.

turer, athlete, author and expert

of magic. Was best known for his

ability to escape from locked re-

straints, including handcuffs,

straitjackets, coffins, and milk

cans. Born in 1874, he died on

Mellon, American financier, in-

dustrialist, and government offi-

Bartholomew, actor, 66; Byron

Janis, pianist, 62; Lawrence Ferlinghette, poet and author, 71.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

84th day, 281 To Go

Arl Week

Pecan Day

Greek Independence Day

Children and Hospitals Week

Draws attention to the need for

understanding among peoples of

Triangle Shirtwaist Fire Anni-versary: At about 4:30 p.m. on this

day in 1911, a fire broke out at the

Triangle Shirtwaist Co. in New

York City. The fire lasted only 18

minutes but left 146 people dead,

most of them young immigrant

women. The tragic fire became a turning point in labor history,

bringing reforms in health and

Global Understanding Day:

Other Notable Births: Andrew

Freddie

Halloween in 1926.

cial, 1855-1937;

the world.

Spring Stroll: Covington. The

Birthday of Harry Houdini: Lec-

directions. Yikes!

for indecent exposure.

rector, 80.

The Floyd County Times

Our Lady of the Mountains School held a science fair in February with numerous trophies and ribbons awarded.

Winning trophies for the best projects in their respective classrooms were second grader George Hall of David, third grader Megan McHale of Paintsville, fifth grader Jonathan Risner of Salyersville and eighth grader Jason Mayo of Prestonsburg.

Trophies were also awarded for the projects judged best overall. Third grader Ann Hall of David was awarded third place for her project on paper making. Eighth grader Doug Brown won second place with his talking robot. A project on lasers, put together by sixth grader Shane Stevens of Prestonsburg, was judged the best of the school.

Eight students were to represent the school in a regional science fair in Lexington on March 14. They are Ann Hall, Abigail Chua, Marty Hall, Jonathan Risner, Shane Stevens, Doug Brown, Tara Daniels and Tara Pickerel.



Prize winner

Doug Brown of Prestonsburg and Father Dave Powers display Brown's talking robot, second place overall winner in OLM's science fair.

Students begin cooperative experience

by Libbi Hall Floyd County Technical High School

Floyd County Technical High School has entered another new phase of vocational education. Our very capable students are enrolled in the cooperative education program. Or better stated, they are actually working in their training field while still enrolled as full-time students.

Class credit is given for the halfday of employment, plus the student earns at least minimum wage. (Many earn more than minimum.) The participating students are receiving actual job training while completing the requirements for the senior year.

We are very excited with the success of our students who are on the job, as well as their ability to keep up with their school work and grades.

A special thanks for those very special businesses who had the confidence and trust in our class training to hire our students. The businesses who made this possible and the students who made this successful are:

-First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, Denise Miller, office technol-

-Reliable Components Inc., Prestonsburg, Amanda Frasure and Teresa Music, office technology;

-R & S Truck Body Co. Inc., Allen, Jamie Hamilton and Tracy Tackett, welding technology;

-Porter Industries Inc., Allen,

Danny Conn, machine-tool technol-

ogy. Cooperative education is an excellent training tool for our students, as well as for the future of these very special businesses.

Floyd County Technical High School is most appreciative of the sponsoring businesses and would like to encourage other businesses to find out more about the program and possibly participate in future cooperative education ventures.

For more information, contact 9861.

Go to school!

All Floyd County schools will have a systemwide open house on Monday, March 26, from 5-8 p.m.

Parents and other interested citizens are invited to take this opportunity to visit the schools and to talk with teachers and administrators. Every high school and elementary school will take part in the event, according to assistant superintendent Gary Frazier.

OLM students conduct science fair Newsman is founders day guest at Morehead State University

Distinguished newsman/author Edwin Newman will be the featured speaker for Morehead State University's annual Founders Day on Friday, March 30.

Marking 68 years as a state institution of higher education, MSU will celebrate the day with several special events in addition to the 10:25 a.m. convocation and awards ceremony in Button Auditorium which will include Newman's lecture.

He will discuss the future of education and the state of the English language. The program is free and open to the public.

Described as the only host of "Saturday Night Live" ever to moderatea presidential debate, Newman retired from NBC news in early 1984 after having been with the network for almost 35 years. During that time he headed the NBC bureaus in London, Rome and Paris, reported from three dozen countries and anchored every kind of program produced by the network.

He has four SNL appearances to his credit, including twice as host, and he moderated the 1976 Ford-Carter Debate and the 1984 Reagan-Mondale Debate.

Well known for his views on the state of the English language, he is the author of two best-sellers on the subject: "Strictly Speaking" and "A Civil Tongue." his latest book is "I MustSay: On English, The News and Other Matters.

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club has

extended the deadline for Floyd

County high school seniors to apply

deadline is now April 15 for eligible

students to submit applications. The club will present a \$500 schol-

arship to one senior at each high

school. Criteria include a 3.5 grade

average, evidence of community serv-

ice involvement, financial need and

goal statement. A recommendation

from a faculty member or counselor

Counselors at the five high schools

Times Ads

Get Results!

886-8506

Previously set for April 1, the



for University Service also will be presented during the convocation by William R. Seaton, chairperson of the University's Board of Regents, according to President C. Nelson Grote.

The 1989 award went to John E. Collis, who is serving a chairperson of this year's Founders Day commit-

Other events planned for Founders Day will include a Retiree Recognition Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the

Crager Room, Adron Doran University Center. The university is inviting nearly 300 retired faculty/staff members to be guests at the breakfast.

In addition, President C. Nelson Grote will present each retiree with a newly-created pin to recognize their service.

Following the convocation will be a noon luncheon in the Crager Room, at which time the Office of Development and MSU Foundation will honor major donors and volunteers. Tickets for the \$5.50 per plate luncheon must be purchased and picked up in advance.

Rounding out Founders Day ac-tivities will be the Alumni Hall of Fame induction ceremony during the Alumni Awards Dinner scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Crager Room. Dinner tickets will be \$10 each and must be purchase and claimed in advance, according to Larry Stephenson, ticket chairperson.

Tickets for the luncheon and dinner will be on dale through 4 p.m. Monday, march 26 and tickets must be picked up that Thursday. "Tickets will not be sold at the door," Stephenson said.

Ticket information is available from Stephenson at 783-2071, the Alumni Center at 783-2080, or the Office of University Advancementat 783-2031

Academy applications accepted by Congressman

Congressman C. Chris Perkins has announced that he is accepting applications from young men and women in the seventh congressional district who wish to be considered for a congressional nomination to the service academies for classes entering in the summer of 1991.

Academies that use the congressional nomination system include the US MIlitary Academy at West Point, N.Y.; US Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.; US Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Col., and US Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Young people between the ages of 17 and 21 who are permanent residents of the seventh congressional district are urged to apply. Potential candidates should be single, in sound

physical condition and academically qualified.

Interested high school juniors and seniors should contact Cong. Perkins as early as possible at his Washington office. The address is 1004 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515.



CENSUS 90

safety laws. Notable Births: Bela Bartok, composer, 1881-1945; Gutzon Borglum, American sculptor who created the Mt. Rushmore me-

Locals on dean's list

at Pikeville College

Pikeville College Dean Charles

MSU's 1990 Founders Day Award Libbi Hall, FCTHS, 285-3088 or 285- Deadline extended for scholarships

for the club's scholarships

is also required.

have application forms.

morial, 1867-1941; Anita Bryant, actress, 50; Howard Cosell, sportscaster, 70; Aretha Franklin, singer, 48; Paul Michael Glaser, actor and director, 47; Mary Gross, comedienne, 37; Elton John, musician, singer and songwriter, 43; Gloria Steinem, feministand journalist, 55.

MONDAY, MARCH 26 85th Day, 280 To Go Moon Phase New Moon Future Birthday of Captain James

T. Kirk: In 1985, the Riverside City Council in Iowa voted unanimously to declare a spot behind what used to be a town barbershop as the "future birth place" of Captain Kirk of Star Trek fame.

Seward's Day: Anniversary of the acquisition of Alaska from Russia in 1867.

Notable births: Jane Delano, American nurse and teacher, superintendent of the US Army Nurse Corps and recipient of the Distinguished Service Metal of the US, 1858-1919; Robert Frost, poet who tried his hand at farming, teaching, shoemaking and editing before winning acclaim as a Pulitzer prize winning poet, 1874-1963; Sandra Day O'Conner, Supreme Court Justice, 60; Alan Arkin, actor, 56; James Caan, actor, 50; Erica Jong, author and poet, 48; Vicki Lawrence, actress and singer, 41; Leonard Nimoy, actor (Mr. Spock), 59; Diana Ross, singer and actress, 46; Bob Woodward, journalist, 47.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27 86th Day, 279 To Go National Exchange Club Birthday

North Sea Oil Rig Disaster. An oil rig capsized on this day in 1980 during a heavy storm in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea. The French-built oil rig had about 200 persons aboard and 123 lives were lost. Notable births: Wilhelm Konrad

Roentgen, German scientist who discovered X-rays, won a Nobel Prize in 1905, 1845-1923; Gloria Swanson, American film actress and businesswoman, 1899-1983; Sarah Vaughan, singer, 66; Michael York, actor, 48.

Times Ads Get Results! 886-8506



Gets top rating

Katrina Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of South Charleston, Ohio, recently received a #1 Superior rating on her trumpet solo, "Sarabanda and Gavotta" by Corelli at the OMER Solo and Ensemble Competition in Dayton. She also received a First Place Superior Award for a chapter manual during the Future Homemakers of America/HERO Regional Skills Events, making her eligible forstate competition. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Webb of Langley and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Howard of Prestonsburg.

Whittle has announced the fall 1989 dean's list. Included on the list are 221 students whose grades averaged 3.5 or better. Among them are 25 fulltime and two part-time students from Floyd County.

Full-time students on the list are Melissa Ann Horn-Spiggle of Banner, Lisa Tackett of Beaver, Robert L. Jones of Betsy Layne, Rita L. Caudill of Bevinsville, Tammy Bates Mullins of Bypro, Christy Lynn Terry of Dwale, Linda R. Combs and Neva H. Frances of Garrett, Lisa L. Tackett and Victoria L. Taylor of Harold, Janet D. Shepherd and Stephanie L. Wallen of Hueysville, Peggy Westfall of Ivel, Belinda J. Branham of Martin, Steven N. Jones of McDowell, Belinda Renee Martin of Printer, Melita Meade and Ruth E. Thompson of Stanville, and Agnes Y. Sipple of Varney.

From Prestonsburg are Kimberly Renee Branham, Susan A. Branham, Tina L. Branham, Richard D. Hackworth, Rhonda R. Hughes and Melissa J. Meade.

Part-time students are Lynn B. Justice of Betsy Layne and Melissa J. Allen of Prestonsburg.

College Phonathon begins Monday

Forty thousand dollars. That's calls soliciting donations. what the organizers of this year's Pikeville College Phonathon hope to raise in eight evenings as volunteers call alumni and friends of the school asking for pledges for support.

Volunteer callers will include students, faculty and community supporters. The first night, March 26, will be designated Media Night, when area media representatives will make

Food program at University Kids

University Kids Inc. announces its participation in the USDA Child Care Food Program administered by the Kentucky Department of Education.

Meals will be served at no separate charge to enrolled children at the center and are provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or handicap.

Parents/guardians of children are requested to complete an income application to document eligibility information. This may include a Food Stamp or AFDC number, or actual household income and family size information.

For further information regarding this program, contact Pat Gallagher at 874-9260.

Other evenings will be designated Alumni Night, Rotary Night, Bears and Lady Bears Nights, Baseball Night, Softball Night and Kiwanis Night. Students, faculty and staff of the college will be volunteering each evening, as well.

The Phonathon will begin on March 26 and run for two weeks, Monday through Thursday, from 6-9 p.m. Volunteers are still being sought to staff the phones on most of the evenings of the Phonathon. Prizes will be awarded each night to callers, with more valuable prizes to volunteers who work more than one night.

To volunteer to make calls at the Phonathon, call the office of alumni affairs at 432-9326.

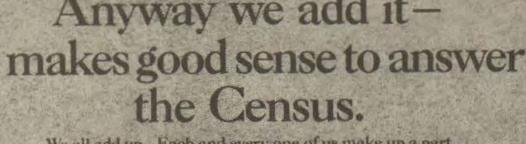


Anyway we add itit makes good sense to answer the Census.

We all add up. Each and every one of us make up a part of America. Everybody counts.

Census findings help the government reach important decisions when planning for schools, hospitals, roads and basic needs for our community.

So make a difference. When you receive the Census form, please take a few minutes to fill it out. And mail it in: Answer the Census. Girren :



Friday, March 23-Thursday March 29, 1990

13

(1)(1)	WSAZ	Huntington				
OO	WCHS	Charleston				
88	WOWK	Huntington				
09	TBS	Atlanta				
8)D	KET	Lexington				
00	WVAH	Charleston				
00-00	WYMT	Hazard				
FRIDAY						

March 23 DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 @ MOVIE: Heart Of Steel A laid-off steelworker has a vision of America that turns him into a fiery champion of working men and their families. Peter Pamela Reed. Strauss, 1983.

1:05 B MOVIE: Tarzan, The Ape Man Two English-men and a girl fresh from school in England start out on a safari in search of the alcoherts butial of the elephants' burial ground. Johnny Weissground. Johnny Weiss-muller, Maureen D'Sullivan. 1932

EVENING

News

Report

tics (L)

(B) (B)

offers than she can han-dle. (R) Jo Marie Payton-France, Reggie Veljohnson.

Hour 10:00 3 6 6:00 0 3 0 6 0 4 9 2 (2) (3) How To Talk So Kids Will Listen Andy Griffith 6:05 🔁 Beverly Hillbillies 6:30 (3) NBC Nightly News 0 ABC News D 0 0 0 2 CBS News Zone (3) Nightly Business (1) Three's Company 6:35 (Andy Griffith 7:00 (3) PM Magazine Som magazine
 Som Magazine
 Som Current Affair
 Som Wheel Of Fortune
 Som MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour (1) Night Court (2) (2) Cosby Show (2) 7:05 D Jeffersons 7:30 (3) Family Feud (3) (6) Mama's Family (1) (1) Jeopardy! (1) (2) (1) M*A*S*H 12:00 () 12:15 @ (2) News 3 2 Andy Griffith 7:35 D NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs Boston Cel-8:00 (1) (3) Baywatch Cort, Craig and Mitch enter a gruelling 60-mile water-skiing race and find themselves against dangerous waters and a rival who's not above sabotage. Beau Billingslea, Hanna Cox D Billingslea, Hanna Co proaching his ten-year limit on success as a comedian but lands a chance on Star Search just in the nick of time. (R) 09 (4) 09 (2) College Basketball Comment On E D MOVIE: Smokey And The Bandit III Sheriff Buford T. Justice is ready to retire when he is given the racing challenge of his life. Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed. 1983, 'PG' 8:30 1 (aura's fear that she won't have an escort to a party is replaced by the problem of having more 2:50 0 Night

The Floyd County Times

General Assembly

1

9:00 (3) MOVIE: 'Too Good To Be True' NBC Movie Of The Week A beautiful but enigmatic woman, determined to share the man she loves with no nan she loves with ho one, becomes maniacal in her possessiveness. Loni Anderson, Patrick Duffy. 1988. G G Perfect Strangers Balki is so terrified, it's all

Larry can do to get him to the dentist's office, much less keep him in the chair. (R) Bronson Pinchot, Mark Linn-Baker.

In Review D

9:30 🗊 🕢 Just The Ten Of Us Coach Lubbock encour-ages Wendy to date the team quarterback, for the team quarterback, for the good of the mighty Hippo eleven. (R) Bill Kirchen-bauer, Deborah Harmon. (B) (S) Wall Street Week With Louis Rukeyser 9:50 B NWA Wrestling Power

News Magazine Great

Performances An all-Mozart gala features maestro James Levine leading the Vienna Phil-harmonic, Soprano Jessye Norman and pian-ist Murray Perahia. 10:30 @ (T) New Twilight 10:50 MOVIE: Sisters Siamese twins separated at birth are involved in a nurder after one is seen on a TV show. Margot Kidder, Charles Durning. 1973. 'R' 11:00 (3) (3) (5) News (1) Arsenio Hall 11:30 (3) Tonight Show (6) Nightline (7) (9) (3) News Entertainment Tonight 12:30 (1) Late Night With 12:35 (2) Sports Overtime 12:50 @ MOVIE: Bustin' Loose

	relucta busioa kids a cross Philade Northy	ntly she ad of r and the count alphia to	opherds a misplaced ir keeper ry from the Pacific hard Pryor.
	Draw Draw D () () () () () () () () () () () () () (Win, Pat Saja Rawhide Americ	Lose Or k Show a's Top
1:30	Videos	Friday	y Night
	West V is force marrie killed son, in the cf Robert 'NR'	Nagon tr ed to har d man an India order to hief. Kin Mitchur	The Way ain leader ng a newly who has an chief's papease k Douglas, m. 1967.
	Spree		Shopping
2:50	Ø	Night	Tracks

(Stereo)

(Stereo)

3:50 @

Night

Tracks

4:00 (1) MOVIE: Brewster McCloud A young man who thinks he can fly 6:00 (Fishing With Orlando Wilson (1) Star Trek: Next Generation hides out in a bomb shelter under the Hous-6:30 (1) (4) Weekend (1) Between The Lines ton Astrodome as police 7:00 (3) Saturday Report try to clear up a series of mysterious murders. Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman, 1971. Programming SATURDAY -House March 24 00 Garfield Friends D MORNING 7:05 D NWA Wrestling Power 5:00 @ Gomer Pyle Hour 7:30 🗑 (3) Mr. Cartoon (5) (6) Health Show (10) (6) Dungeons 5:30 (1) Home Shopping Spree D Fishing With Roland Martin Diagons Dungeons And HOROSCOPE March 25 through March 31 By C.C. Clark ARIES (March 21 - April 19) By keeping your thoughts to yourself you may learn a great lesson needed for understanding others. Long-term goals are reached, but you may have more than you can handle. TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Paid

Mad

And

A renewed feeling of self-confidence will overtake you this week. Pay off debts as much as possible. The faster you do so, the faster you can get on with your life.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) This is a very social week for Geminis. Love relationships take a new and exciting direction. It is imperative that you do not pre-judge someone you are about to meet.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) You will accomplish much if you lay out a plan and follow it closely. This is a great week to start some type of physical activity, anything that gets your heart pumping.

LEO (July 23 - August 22) It is time to get off your high horse and show those around you just how broadminded you really can be. Something concealed from you in the past will be revealed.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) Someone close to you will try to undermine your good deeds. Shrug off direct criticisms and move ahead, there is no reason for wallowing in the past.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22) This is a good week for spending time with relatives and friends. These people will reinforce the feeling of security you need. A wise investment brings you good fortune.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21) Your romance sector is very busy this week. You will win a dispute that you didn't think possible. Take it easy with physical activity this week or risk injury.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21) There is a person interested in you that is too shy to speak up. Wise up and take notice. This person could bring you happiness unimagined. Think of it as a challenge.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19) Be ready for anything this week. Things could go all your way or none at all. Everything depends on you being up to speed when faced with a certain challenge.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18) An informal dinner party will be soothing. It is important that you get yourself and your wardrobe together because a job opportunity will most likely surface soon.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20) You need to make a firm financial commitment to save money. Your chances for a great social life will improve over the coming weeks. Think twice about switching jobs.

Paid (1) Programming 8:00 (1) (3) Kissyfur (1) (2) (6) A Pup Named Scooby Doo (1) (2) (4) (2) Dink, The Little Dinosaur (1) (2) (3) European Journal (3) (1) NWA Wrestling 8:05 B National Geographic Explorer Water Walkers; **Toxic Sanctuary** 8:30 (3) Camp Candy (4) Candy (5) Camp Candy (5) Ca Hour D Autumn Exhibition 9:00 (1) (3) Captain N: The Game Master D (1) (4) (2) (2) Muppet Babies D Chronicles Computer Kennedy 9:30 (1) Karate Kid (1) (1) (2) Slimer & The Real Ghostbusters (1) (2) (3) Middle School Guidance In The Middle School 10:00 @ ③ Smurts D ④ ④ ④ ② Pee-Wee's Playhouse D ④ ③ America: The Second Century World War II In Touch 20 (11) Ministries 10:05 @ MOVIE: Flying Leathernecks A stric disciplinarian officer and his squadron become friends in the crucible of war. John Wayne, Robert Ryan. 1951. 10:30 (1) (2) (3) Beetlejuice (7) (1) (3) KidsMagi (2) (3) America: The Second Century The Cold War (1) (2) Looney Tunes 11:00 (3) The Chipmunks (3) (5) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (1) (5) (3) High Q (5) (3) Understanding Wuman Rehavior Constitu-(1) Understanding Human Behavior Genetic Psychology Gamer Ted Armstrong 11:30 (3) Saved By The Bell InSport
 InSport
 InSport
 Understanding
 Human Behavior Emo-tional Development Programming (2) Goins Brothers Paid AFTERNOON 12:00 G (3) ALF Tales D G Flintstone Kids D D G Paid

SCHEDULE (3) Marketing Just Another Oil Company 1:00 🗊 ઉ Better Your Home C Lipton Internation-al Players Championship (1) (2) Business Of Management Financial Controls O D MOVIE: Steel Cowboy An independent trucker hauls rustled cattle in a last ditch effort to save his business, marrlage and sanity. James Brolin, Rip Torn. 1978. Paid 1:30 🕑 🗊 Programming (1) (4) (2) (2) College Bas-ketball Doubleheader NCAA Regional Final (L) Business Of Management Production And General Control 2:00 (3) To Be Announced (3) (3) Faces Of Culture Religion And Magic 2:05 D MOVIE: Battle Cry U.S. Marines during WWII are depicted in training, in Academy Award Nomina-tion for Best Score. Van Hellin, Tab Hunter. 1955. 2:30 (3) NBC SportsWorld World Pro Figure Skating Championship, included will be the men's competition and the dance com-Detition, from Landover, MD. (Pt 2 Of 2) (T) (D) (D) Faces Of Culture Case Study In Religion And Magic 3:00 🖪 💿 Professional Bowlers Tour This epi-sode features live cover-age of the \$160,000 Budweiser Open from Buck-eye Lanes in North Olmst-ed, OH, D (3) Motorweek '90 Roadtest the Infiniti Q45 sedan; FYI report on automotive detailing; latest on car repair; look at Pontiac's Trans Sport minivan. MOVIE: Roustabout A carnival handyman turns singer, saving the show and winning the owner's daughter. Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck 1964. 3:30 (5) Another Page 4:00 B (3) GED Writing Skills 4:30 (1) Nestle Invitational 3rd Round From Orlando. FL (L) ABC Wide World Of Sports This program

TV

Programming (S) Marketing Off And Running World Wide 5:00 @ ③ Firing Line @ ① WWF Wrestling Wrestling @ (2) Olympic Winter-fest: Countdown To Albertsville World Figure 5:05 10 Fishing With Roland 5:30 20 3 Skating (T) 12:20 00 MOVIE: Fighter Attack World War II squa-5:35 (Fishing With Orlando dron leader returns to Italy to find the girl he loves. Starling Hayden, Joy Page. 1954.

Weekend

12:30 (3) ALF (1) (6) ABC Special (1)

6:00 O 3 0 6 O A 3 3 News

EVENING

features live coverage of the 5.1 Meter Match races of the U.S. Swim Meet in

Nashville, TN. Also fea-

turing coverage from the Women's World Gymnas-

tics Championships in

Stuttgart, West Germany

GED Writing Skills

McLaughlin

Martin

Group

Wilson

29 5 Tony Brown's Journal (I) Superboy 6:05 D World Championship Wrestling 6:30 (G 3) NBC News G 6) ABC News (B 4) CBS News (B 4) CBS News (B 5) Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas D (1) Missing: Reward (2) (2) Hee Haw 7:00 (3) National Geogra phic Special Cowboys, Indians and miners strug-gle to keep their Western Live raditions alive (3) (6) Hee Haw (4) Wheel Of Fortune Adam Smith's Money World 12:00 28 (1) (1) Star Trek: Next Generation 7:30 (A) Ohio Lottery Cash Explosion S Numbers Count
 2 Kentucky Lottery: **Fun And Games** 8:00 S 3 ALF 6 H.E.L.P. 19 4 9 2 Paradise Wyatt Earp follows Ethan Cord from Los Gatos to Paradise. When Earp becomes involved in an old feud, Ethan is forced to take sides. (R) Lee Horsley, Hugh O'Brien. D Wonderworks When Kate discovers that she was adopted, she sets out to find her natural Run mother. (Pt 1 Of 2) 4:20 00 sue a fleeing suspect in a wild car chase and a rookie canine sniffs out a kilo of cocaine. (R) 8:05 (MOVIE: Nevada Smith 8:30 3 Regular Joe A hard-edged homeless man poses as a grandfather to keep a family of four orphaned children together in their own home. Robert Mitchum. MO BO Totally Hidden Video 9:00 (3) Golden Girls Dor othy rekindles an old romance with a man who has divorced the wife he cheated on with Dorothy Blanche and Sophia become prey to con artists. Bea Arthur, Jerry Orbach. ABC Saturday ry Christine well Mystery clashes with a coarse, cigar-chomping detective who is determined to prove that one of her clients is a murderer. (R) Jaclyn Smith, Dennis Franz. 0 a g 2 Tour Of Duty Peace-loving Doc Hock battles his own cons-cience after a friend is killed in combat. Terence Knox, Stephen Caffrey. Mystery!
 Mystery!
 Provide the state of the s work carried out by female agents of the DEA. 9:30 3 Empty Barbara and Carol help Harry sort out the mean ing of a recurring dream that's been losing him

÷\$)

5:20 02 (Stereo) 6:00 (3) TV Chapel Hour (A) (A) Business Funhouse (E) ④ Outreach 8:05 1 Flintstones 8:35 D Flintstones sleep, but the answer puts Harry in shock. (R) Richard Mulligan, Kristy 9:05 D Brady Bunch 10:00 (3) Hunter Hunter and 9:30 🕑 ③ McCall investigate a ser ies of bank robberies that may be tied to a beautiful seductress who courts wealthy bankers. Fred Dryer, Stepfanie Kramer. The Cougar Morning D

McNichol.

19 (a) (c) Saturday Night With Connie Chung (c) (c) Lonesome Pine Specials 1) Friday The 13th: The Series 10:50 00 MOVIE: Bullitt 11:00 6 3 8 6 8 4 5 2 Weekend Jam 11:20 5 (2) Sports Spectrum 11:30 (3) Saturday Night Live Challenge (B ④ MOVIE: The City 11:45 @ ② WWF Wrestling Freddy's Nightmares 12:30 (1) (5) Gorgeous Ladies Of Wrestling 1:00 (3) Fun And Games (1) Monsters 1:05 D MOVIE: Fast Break 1:30 (3) Home Shopping Spree (E) (4) News 10 1 Tales From The Darkside 2:00 2 1 MOVIE: The Young 3:20 D Night Tracks 15 (Stereo) 4:00 (3) Home Shopping 19 Spree (1) MOVIE: Survival 23 Night Tracks (Stereo) SUNDAY All strength of the 30 March 25 34 MORNING Night Tracks 38 43 19 (4) For Veterans Only 10 World Tomorrow 1 Happy Days 6:30 (3) Music And The Spoken Word (1) ④ In Focus D It Is Written 7:00 (1) (3) Robert Schuller (1) (6) Paid Programming (1) (4) Leonard Repass It's Your 7:05 0 Tom And Jerry's 7:30 (3) (3) Jerry Falwell (18) (4) Bible Answers (29) (1) Munsters Today 3 2 Gospel Hour 8:00 (3) Sunday Today (5) (4) Evangelistic 22 (5) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood □ 23 (1) My Secret Identity □ 8:30 (3) (6) Day Of Discovery (1) (1) Lower Lighthouse (2) (5) Sesame Street (1) (3) (1) Lassie (3) (2) Biblical Viewpoint 9:00 () () Ernest Angley (B) (A) World Tomorrow (B) (1) Andy Griffith 1 2 First Ba Church Of Pikeville Baptist Kenneth Copeland (B) (a) Henry Mahan (B) (3) Sesame Street () (B) (1) MOVIE: Flight Of Sunday

14. Heavy weight

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AFTERNOON	19 (4) (2) (3) (4) Minutes
00 (3) LBS Test (3) (4) (5) (2) Olympic Winterfest: Countdown To Albertville (3) (5) Great Decisions 1990 U.S.S.R. & Eastern	MOVIE: Drum Beat Movie: Drum Beat Moudest, and largest of its kind, the South American otter can measure eight feet; the otter faces ex- tinction due to the fur
Europe 30 (5) (3) Babe Winkleman's Good Fishing (6) (6) Viewpoint (7) (5) Comment On Kentucky	trade. BONE Booker Booker is hired by an old flame to help locate her fiance, who has disappeared.
Kentucky 35 00 Andy Griffith 00 10 3 Paid Programming 10 6 Lipton Internation-	Richard Grieco, Maura Tierney. D 8:00 (3) (5) America's Fun- niest Home Videos D (5) (4) (5) (2) Murder, She
al Players Championship (2) (5) Portrait Of A Family The Srained Knot	Wrote D Ø (5) Moods And Music Ø (1) America's Most Wanted 8:30 (2) (6) Elvis D
 (2) (1) MOVIE: Tex (3) (2) Beverly Hillbillies (3) (2) (3) Knight Rider (3) (4) (3) (2) College Basketball Doubleheader 	9:00 (2) (3) MOVIE: 'The Old Man And The Sea' NBC Sunday Night At The Movies
NCAA Regional Final (L) Pre-Season Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Los Angeles Dodgers (L) 20 (5) Portrait Of A	 (i) (ii) MOVIE: 'Dangerous Passion' ABC Sunday Night Movie (iii) (iii) (iii)
Family Irreconcilable Differences 00 (5) (3) Paid Programming (20 (5) Marketing 'Tis The	Richard Thomas, 1990. National Geographic Explorer Mountains Of Fire S Masterpiece
Seasoning 30 (3) NBC SportsWorld 12 Round WBA junior	Theatre
Benavides, from Corpus Christi, TX. (L)	10:00 17 Cousteau 10:30 29 5 All Creatures Great And Small 11:00 13 16 6 18 4 57 2 News
Of The Pack Of Or Of The Pack Of Or Of	 12 Future Watch 13 Siskel And Ebert: If We Picked The Winners 11:30 3 Byron Allen Show 3 ABC News 3
Behavior Behavior B (1) MOVIE: Johnny Dangerously 30 29 (5) Business Of	11:45 (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3)
Management Control And Organizational Change 00 (3) Nestle Invitational	12:00 10 Breakthrough
Final Round From Orlan- do, FL (L) 20 (5) Faces Of Culture The Arts 15 (7) Wrestling's Greatest	12:15 (B) (a) Face The Nation 12:30 (b) (a) Home Shopping Spree (b) World Tomorrow
Hits 30 (3) (3) Trans-Antarctica: The International	12:45 (3) (3) Star Search (15) (4) News 1:00 (10) Love After Marriage
Expedition (T) (2) (5) Faces Of Culture New Orleans Black Indians	 (1) Siskel & Ebert 1:30 (12) Better Way To Better Grades (2) (1) MOVIE: The Song
35 10 Beverly Hillbillies 30 29 (5) The New Yankee Workshop Abram con- structs a kitchen table	of Bernadette 2:30 10 Larry Jones 3:00 10 Til Help Arrives
that functions equally well as a dining table or a work table.	3:30 (2) (3) Home Shopping Spree (2) Kitchenmate 4:00 (2) NWA Main Event
One Red Shoe 105 00 Good Times 130 00 (5) This Old House 135 00 Jeffersons	Wrestling Ø (1) MOVIE: Joe Panther 4:30 @ (1) MOVIE: She Done Him Wrong
EVENING	DAYTIME
0003 86 84	MORNING
News 20 (5) Amish Cooking From Quilt Country 50 (2) Outdoors South	5:00 (3) Various programming (1) Various programming
105 (D) NWA Main Event Wrestling 130 (C) (3) NBC News (D)	5:30 1 Various programming 1 Various
G ABC World News Sunday G G CBS News G G CBS News G G Frugal Gourmet	programming 5:35 (7) Various programming
00 C 3 Magical World Of Disney D C 6 Life Goes On	6:00 (5) (3) NBC News At Sunrise (3) (6) ABC World News This Morning
	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE

 CNN
 Super Mario Brothers (2) CBS Morning 6:10 (A News 6:25 () This Morning's Business 6:30 (3) News (3) Tom And Jerry's Funhouse @ 1 C.O.P.S. 6:45 (3) Various programming 7:00 (1) (1) Today (1) (2) Good Morning America Morning Ninja Turtles 7:05 m Flintstones 7:15 (7) (5) Various programming 7:30 @ ③ Captain Kangaroo @ ① Woody Woodpecker 7:35 (Tom And Jerry's Funhouse 8:00 @ ③ Sesame Street ④ ① Muppet Babies 8:05 @ Gilligan's Island 8:30 EB (T) Maxie's World 8:35 E Bewitched 9-00 #B (T) Various programming () () Live With Regis & Kathie Lee Donahue
 S Various programming programming (2) I Love Lucy 9:05 D Little House On The Prairie 9:30 國 🗊 Classic Concentration 3 (3) Various programming Honeymooners 10:00 (3) Various programming (Sally Jessy Raphael 0 (1) (2) Family (5) Various programming (1) 700 Club With Pat Robertson 10:05 D Various programming 10:30 (3) Various programming Fortune (3) Various programming 11:00 (3) Golden Girls B & Home B & B C Price Is Right (1) Success-N-Life 11:30 (3) News AFTERNOON 12:00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 News (5) Various Programming (I) Andy Griffith 12:05 D Various programming 12:30 (3) Generations (3) (6) Loving (1) (4) (2) Young And The Restless (3) Various

programming (1) Dick Van Dyke 1:00 Days Of Our () () All My Children (3) Various programming (1) Best Of Love Connection

1:05 I Various programming

1:30 (1) (1) (2) Bold And The Beautiful
(5) Various
programming
ED (II) Various
2:00 (3) Another World
(One Life To Live
(1) (1) (2) As The
World Turns
programming
D Bewitched
2:30 @ (5) Various
programming
B (1) Scooby Doo
2:50 D Various programming
3:00 (J) Santa Barbara
(3) General Hospital
0 (1) (1) (2) Guiding
Light (3) Various
programming
(D) Dennis The
Menace
3:05 (Various
programming
3:20 (Various programming
3:30 @ (5) Various
programming
(1) Alvin And The
Chipmunks
3:35 @ Flintstones
4:00 (3 (3 (2) Various
programming () () Facts Of Life
(1) (4) Various
programming
(3) 3-2-1 Contact (1) DuckTales
4:05 (2) Flintstones
4:30 () () Silver Spoons
(5) Mister Rogers'
Neighborhood
Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Renders
4:35 Brady Bunch
5:00 (3) Cosby Show
() () Geraldo
(A) People's Court
Sesame Street Mr. Belvedere
M*A*S*H
5:05 @ Munsters
5:30 (1) (1) Cheers
(4) Inside Edition
(1) Mr. Belvedere
(2) News
5:35 D Good Times
EVENING
6:00 (3) (3) (3) (3) (4)
6:00 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)
(5) Various programming
(I) Andy Griffith
MONDAY
Monday
March 26
March 26 DAYTIME MOVIES
March 26 DAYTIME MOVIES
March 26 DAYTIME MOVIES 10:05 @ MOVIE: Perry Mason Returns Perry Mason.
March 26 DAYTIME MOVIES 10:05 (D) MOVIE: Perry Mason Returns Perry Mason, now an appellate court
March 26 DAYTIME MOVIES 10:05 D MOVIE: Perry Mason Returns Perry Mason, now an appellate court judge, is forced to resign his post to defend his
March 26 DAYTIME MOVIES 10:05 D MOVIE: Perry Mason Returns Perry Mason, now an appellate court judge, is forced to resign his post to defend his former secretary. Della
March 26 DAYTIME MOVIES 10:05 @ MOVIE: Perry Mason Returns Perry Mason, now an appellate court judge, is forced to resign his post to defend his former secretary, Della Street, on a murder charge. Raymond Burr.
March 26 DAYTIME MOVIES 10:05 D MOVIE: Perry Mason Returns Perry Mason, now an appellate court judge, is forced to resign his post to defend his

DAYTIME SPECIALS

12:05 D Perry Mason: America's Lawyer This special hosted by Barbara Hale includes The Case of the Final Fade Out, The Case of the Twice Told Twist and The Case of the Deadly Verdict.

EVENING

5:00 C 3 C 6 C 4 G 2 News (1) (3) Middle School Exploratory Activities

6:05 @ Beverly Hillbillies 6:30 (3) NBC Nightly News ABC News

1

(3) Nightly Business Report

1 Three's Company 6:35 D Andy Griffith

7:00 (3) PM Magazine (3) (6) Current Affair (5) (3) Wheel Of Fortune

(3) MacNeil Lehrer

NewsHour B (1) Night Court D (2) Cosby Show D 7:05 (Jeffersons

7:30 (1) (2) Family Feud (3) (a) Mama's Family (1) (1) Jeopardyl (2) (2) (1) M*A*S*H

TV CHALLENGE



The identity of the pictured star is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

8

11.

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29.

Across: Allie's confidante

- 5. Peck, to friends 9. Potts of Designing Women
- 10. Fragrances 12. The Twilight Zone 's
- narrator 13. Weather forecast
- ___As a Stranger; 1955 Sinatra film 16.
- 17. Movie creature from
- outer space 1B. Kami of The Wattons
- "___ Are the World" Thin Man's dog 20
- 21 23. Moran of Happy
- Days Pull
- 26. Opie, to Andy Taylor 27. Emity ____of Al I My Children
- Gear tooth 28
- Joint 29 30. Recipients of
- ooaches' ire Dunne's monogram
- What You Eat; '68 Tiny Tim flick (2) 33
- 38 Warhol's insigne
- Actor Torn 39
- 41. Aglie 42. Deck of cards, in old Rome?
- Father ____ Best Actor's need 43.
- 45 Santa Barbara 47.
- character 48. Appears tired
- Down: 1. Mack MacKenzie's
- series 2 Siskel _ Ebert 3. Note of the scale

T:35 (2) Andy Griffith 7:35 (3) NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets vs Atlanta Hawks (L) 8:00 (3) My Two Dads Joey

and Michael try to keep the Judge from discovering their secret party for her, but the only surprise is on them. Robert Mandan. Special Barbara has conversations with Warren Beatty, Chevy Chase and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Ta 2 Major Dad

(3) Time Of Our Lives The conflict between our biological clocks and the schedule that is dictated by society rather than nature.

8:30 (3) Hogan Family Wil-lie asks David to be his personal trainer for an

-10

- mportant track meet, but his lack of commitment has David running in circles. Danny Ponce, Jason Bateman.
- 9:00 (3) MOVIE: 'Swimsuit' NBC Monday Night At NBC Monday Night At The Movies The owner of an advertising agency launches a talent search to find the perfect model to represent a flounder-ing swimsuit company. Catherine Oxenberg, William

Katt. 1989. D Academy Awards Billy Crystal hosts this 62nd annual presentation of the Oscars, given by the Academy of Motion Pic-ture Arts and Sciences to recognize excellence in all aspects of filmmaking Live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles, CA. D B @ @ 2 Murphy

Brown D 2 Murph Brown D 3 Murph B 3 This is Kentucky D 1 Alien National Nation 9:30 (1) (1) (2) Designing

- Women D 9:50 MOVIE: Bonnie And Clyde
- Clyde 10:00 10 (1) (2) Newhart (2) (2) (2) Newhart (2) Newhar
- Zone
- 00 Education
- Notebook B 1 Benny Hill Show
- 11:00 (0) (3) (8) (8) (9) (5) (9) (2)
- D I Arsenio Hall
- 11:30 (3) Tonight Show (3) (4) Pat Sajak Show (5) Deutsch Direk! 11:35 (2) Beverly Hillbillies
- 12:00 (3) (5) News (7) Cousteau (7) (7) After Hours
- 12:05 @ (2) Gunsmoke 12:30 (3) Late Night With
- David Letterman
- Romper ______ Jere Burns' role

One Day __ a Time Prairie State: abbr. Sharon Gless' role

- on Dear John M"A"S"H 's Hot Lips 31.
- Greek mountain _____ the Down Staircase 34 35

British gun

911 Name That _

- Musician Aldo's initials 36.
- 37 40. Hawalian food 42. Zeppelin
- 42. _____ tonogram for Willie or Wayne
- 45. "_____Ter____Mou

V Challenge Solution										
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TV Challenge Sol Tom Selleck										
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OBAS 3 T A X

(1) 21 Jump Street loki 1 Love Connection is confronted by a dis-traught student whose 1:00 0 0 Tonight (D) (1) News (D) National Geographic life was shattered after he turned his family into the police for drug abuse. (R) Dustin Nguyen, Williams. (Stereo) 🖵 Steve

1:30 (3) Later With Bob Costas B & Hard Copy 2:00 (3) Home Shopping

(I) Rawhide

Fire

Spree 00 Win, Lose Or

Explorer Mountains

15

Entertainment

Draw MOVIE: Spencer's Mountain

4:00 (MOVIE: Blood Simple A wealthy bar owner discovers his wife is having an affair with one of his employees and hires a sleazy detective to kill them. John Getz, Frances McDormand. 1984. R D

TUESDAY March 27

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 D MOVIE: A Circle Of Children A sensitive socialite, tired of playing tennis, volunteers to work at a school for autistic children. Jane Alexander, Rachel Roberts. 1977.
- 1:05 B MOVIE: Ironside Chief of detectives, crippled by a sniper's bullet. becomes a special officer for the San Francisco police. Raymond Burr, Geral-

dina Brooks, 1967 DAYTIME SPECIALS

Krause, Jason Scott Lee 📮 EVENING

News	3
GED Writing Skills	1
IX -	
2 (1) Andy Griffith	
6:05 (Beverly Hillbillies	
6:30 (3) NBC Nightly News	i
B & ABC News D B & B C CBS News	

(3) Nightly Business Report

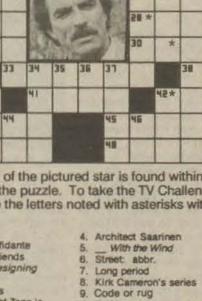
H 5 MMARO 0 FM Sunday Program Schedule: 9:00 a.m.-Zebulon Baptist Church

1:00 p.m.-Harold Church of Christ 2:00 p.m.-Immanuel Baptist Church

3:00 p.m.-Ambassadors for Christ Monday:

7:00 p.m.-Sounds of Praise 8:00 p.m.-Let My Spirit Go 9:00 a.m.-The Washington Edition w/Chris Perkins, Congressman

Local News, Weather and Sports Monday thru Friday 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



(A)

	8	(1) Three's Compa	
6:35	00	Andy Griffith	
7:00	-	(3) PM Magazine	
	-	 G Current Affair Wheel Of Fort 	

(5) MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour

ny

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1:

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7:05 D Jeffersons 7:30 (3) Family Feud

 Mama's Family
 Jeopardy!
 M*A*S*H 2 Andy Griffith

7:35 (Sanford And Son

8:00 (3) Matlock Matlock must sort fact from fiction when the husband of a famous novelist is ac-cused of murder. (R) Andy Griffith, Dan Knotts.

> 1 (1) (1) (1) Rescue: 911 Life and death situations presented in actual are scenes of police, par-amedics, firefighters and other emergency episodes. D (3) Hard Drugs, Hard

Choices Focus on how illegal drugs affect community life and the proper roles of law and B D MOVIE: Rocky

8:05 America's Choice Awards Comedian Dennis Miller hosts this exclusive special announcing the result of Ca Guide's viewers poll. Cable

8:30 () () The Wonder Years

9:00 🗊 (3) In The Heat Of The Night D () () Equal Justice

(3) Horizons Thinking. If our thoughts are not governed by laws of nature, how do we reconcile this with the fact that we are made of molecules and atoms? (6 Of 13)

9:05 0 MOVIE: Tribes 10:00 (3) Midnight Caller (2) (3) 1990 Kentucky General Assembly

10:30 D New Twilight Zone

- 1 Arsenio Hall 11:05 (MOVIE: The Bridge At
- Remagen 11:30 (3) Tonight Show A Nightline
 A Pat Sajak Show
 - 2 (5) Zarabanda
- 11:35 (2) Marshal Dillon
- Entertainment 12:00 3 Tonight
- I After Hours 12:05 (2) Gunsmoke
- 12:30 (3) Late Night With David Letterman G Hard Copy
 G News
 D Love Connection
- 1:00 1 Win, Lose Or (1) Rawhide
- 1:30 (1) Later With Bob

1:35 0 MOVIE: The Executioner's Song The mesmerizing story of convicted killer Gary Gilmore, who made head-lines by fighting for the right to be executed.

2:00 (3) Home Shopping Spree 4:30 @ D MOVIE: The Killer

is Loose

WEDNESDAY =	
March 28	
DAYTIME MOVIES	
05 CO MOVIE: The Boy in The Plastic Bubble A boy born with no immunity to disease is forced to exist in the sterile environment of a plastic unit. John Travolta, Robert Reed. 1976.	9
05 MOVIE: Dragnet Sgt. Friday Investigates when a syndicate-man is killed for withholding money from his associates. Jack Webb. Ben Alexander.	10
1954.	1
EVENING	
00 (13) (3) (5) (6) (4) (3) (2) News (5) French In Action Geography And Tourism (Pt 5) (6) (1) Andy Griffith	
05 (Beverly Hillbillies	
30 🗐 🗊 NBC Nightly News	
B & ABC News D B & B & CBS News	
(3) Nightly Business Report	
11 Three's Company 35 Andy Griffith	
00 1 3 PM Magazine Current Affair Current Affair Current Affair	
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour Might Court	
(2) Cosby Show D	
05 😰 Jeffersons 30 🕲 ③ Family Feud	
(6) Mama's Family (7) Gopardy!	1
D D M*A*S*H D 2 Andy Griffith	
35 1 Sanford And Son	
Mysteries A profile of a	
Chicago kidnapping more	
than 45-years-ago; Bos- ton police hunt for a man	
sought for robbery and	
females. 📮	
G Growing Pains Ben sneaks into the high	
school to sell Carol's old	
term papers. Business becomes secondary	
when a senior asks him	
for a date. (R) Jeremy Miller, Tracey Wells.	
0 1 0 2 Normal Life	
(5) Smithsonian World	
Galahad A former GI with	
a knockout punch	
becomes a reluctant boxer and wins the title	
after refusing to throw the championship fight. Elvis Presley, Lola Albright.	
1962,	
05 1 MOVIE: The Big Land 30 1 G Head Of The Class	
When Alex's partner,	
T.J., sprains her ankle on the eve of a big all-city	
dance contest, Alex gets	
a surprising new partner. (R) Rain Pryor, Dan	
Frischman.	

16

1 (1) (1) (1) Sydney D 9:00 (3) Night Court After Harry, Dan and Bull all show up to coach Chris-tine at her LaMaze class, she fantasizes about her child in 10 years as a version of each of them. Markie Post, Harry Anderson.

🗑 💿 Doogie Howser, M.D.

The Fatman D

(5) Frontline Frontline considers the hope and promise of the new Solidarity government and examines the econ-omic troubles that threa-Poland's young ten democracy. D

30 (3) FM (2) (3) (6) Anything But Love When Marty tries to cheer Hannah up on her 30th birthday, she realizes just how deep her feelings for him run, prompting her to risk using the L word. Jamie Lee Curtis, Richard Lewis. D

00 🚯 ③ Quantum Leap Sam leaps into the life of a young trapeze artist, ose father blames him for the mother's death on the high wire. Scott Bakula

TV PIPELIN

Western persona n for actor Dale Ro

By Polly Vonetes

Q: I've been a fan of Dale Robertson for awhile. Can you tell me what he is doing since his guest appearance on Murder, She Wrote and some bio information about him? -P. Arnold, Mountain Lake, Md.

bona fide westerner in real life. He was born July 14, 1923, in Harrah, Okla., but moved to Oklahoma City with his parents and two older brothers when he was 4. In high school he won 32 letters for athletics. While at Oklahoma Military College, he spent summer vacations working as a cowboy and earned a reputation as a cowboy's cowboy. Turning to boxing, he won 103 bouts, He also fancied a career in pro football, but after Pearl Harbor, Robertson joined the Army. A shrapnel wound in the leg ended his chance for a career in football or boxing. However, while stationed in California he had gone to Hollywood on a pass and had his picture taken. The photographer put a copy in his store window and several agents who saw it inquired where they could reach the soldier. When he was discharged he returned to the movie capital and began a new career. He has appeared in more than 60 major films and his television credits number more than 400, including starring roles in four series. Robertson was inducted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1983. He has a full-time working-horse ranch in Yukon, Okla., where he resides with his wife, Susan Dec. He has two daughters, Rebel Lee and Rochelle, from a previous marriage.

Q: I have been wondering if John Snyder from The Dukes of Hazzard and Mike Snyder from Hee Haw are related. —Mary Ruth Dobbs, Col-linsville, Ala. G Equal Justice
 G Equal Justice
 G S 2 Wiseguy
 General Assembly 11:35 (2) Wiseguy @ (T)

12:00

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11:00 🕑 ઉ 003

BE 11:30 @ 3

> Goes

A: Dale Robertson is a

1990 Kentucky	
New Twilight	12:05
	12.05
OVIE: Posse Ruth-	1
U.S. marshal cuts a h of murder, lies and	
ayal across the	12:30
hwest in his man-	12.00
pursuit of power. Kirk as, Bruce Dem. 1975.	
as, Bruce Dem. 1975.	3
Benny Hill Show	
00000000000000000000000000000000000000	1:00
News	
Arsenio Hall	1000
) Tonight Show) Nightline) Pat Sajak Show) Sneak Previews a Video	1 2 24
Pat Salak Show	1:30
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	4:05 4:35

Dale Roberston

A: You can stop wondering, Mary Ruth-John Schneider and Mike Snider are not related.

O: I am writing for my friend, Edith Brewer, who is a faithful watcher of Hawaii Five-0 and adores Jack Lord. She is interested in what he is doing with his life now, is he married and about his family. Do you think you could come up with any info. for her? Marilyn Liese, Painted Post, N.Y.

A: Jack Lord still maintains his home base in Hawaii. When the series ended after 12 years, Lord was a wealthy man. His diversified investments have made him a land baron on the islands. Lord is also a respected artist. Many of his works are in the permanent collections of New York's Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the British Museum in London. He and his wife, Marie, a former fashion designer, have been married for 37 years.

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. C TV Listing Inc.

at.	
 Honeymooners Entertainment Tonight After Hours MOVIE: Stagecoach 	
John Wayne, Claire Trevor. 1939.	8
Constant of the second se	8
Win, Lose Or Draw Draw Dra	9
Rose	12

MOVIE: Santee A B (1) MOVIE: The Outside Man A hit man from Paris comes to Los An-geles to assassinate a syndicate kingpin. He makes his hit but runs into trouble getting out of town. Jean-Louis Trintigtown. nant, Ann-Margret. 1973. PG D Leave It To Beaver

D Gomer Pyle THURSDAY March 29

DAYTIME MOVIES MOVIE: Washington Affair A financially strapped aircraft execu-tive, desperate for a government contract, sets up a young Washington politico for a black-mail scam. Barry Sullivan, Carol Lynley. 1978. 1:05 D MOVIE: Dragnet Sgt

Friday and his sidekick investigate a pretty model's disappearance in the wake of two murdered beauties. Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, 1969.

EVENING 6:00 6 3 6 6 6 7 3 (5) GED Writing Skills (1) Andy Griffith

- 6:05 (Beverly Hillbillies 6:30 (3) NBC Nightly News
- B ABC News D B B B C CBS News (3) Nightly Business
- Report
- 6:35 (Andy Griffith
- 7:00 (3) PM Magazine (3) (5) Current Affair (1) (4) Wheel Of Fortune
- (5) MacNell Lehrer
- NewsHour (1) Night Court (2) (2) Cosby Show (2)
- 7:05 1 Jeffersons
- 7:30 (1) (1) Family Feud (2) (2) Mama's Family (2) (2) Jeopardy! (2) (2) (1) M*A*S*H
 - (2) Andy Griffith
- 7:35 D Sanford And Son
- 7:35 D Sanford And Son 8:00 S ③ Cosby Show □ 9 € Father Dowling Mysteries An eccentric parishioner leaves 6 mil-lion dollars to Sister Steve, triggering a chain of events that includes the kidnap ransom of housekeeper Marie. Tom Basley, Tracy Nelson. □

0 1 1 1 2 48 Hours S Kentucky Afield Department Of Fish And Wildlife MOVIE: Tough 00 Enough :05 (2) MOVIE: Death In Canaan 30 (3) Different World (3) (3) Wild America Examine America's most common feline, a perfect-ly designed predator who is quick, cunning, quite formidable. and :00 (3) Cheers Woody asks for Sam's help when he wants to elope with Kelly. Norm becomes a one-man shuttle service when he is made designated driver for the night Woody Harrelson, Jackie Swanson. asks the other riders to help her track down a notorious gunrunner who has taken her younger brother and sister from their orphanage. (R) Ty Miller, Josh Brolin. Q (D) (4) (2) Island Son S Nova Cover Chin-a's long road to economic and technological equali-ty with the West, punc-tuated by frequent set-backs such as the '89 massacre in Beijing. D 9:30 (3) Grand Wayne proposes marriage to Janice; Carol Anne learns she has a secret admirer and Norris brings novel ideas to his father's piano factory. Andrew Lauer, Pamela Reed. 📮 10:00 (3) L.A. Law Sifuentes couple accused of mur-dering their baby; Mar-kowitz and Kelsey plan to celebrate until he's ar-rested for drunken celebrate until ne s ar-rested for drunken driving. Jimmy Smits, Mi-chael Tucker. © (6) Primetime Live (7) (2) (2) Knots Landing (7) (3) 1990 Kentucky General Assembly General Assembly Zone 10:30 @ D Benny Hill Show 10:35 D MOVIE: Summer Of 42 11:30 🗊 ઉ Tonight Show 6 Nightline
 Pat Sajak Show
 5 For Veterans Only 11:35 @ 2 I Love Lucy 12:00 3 6 Entertainment Tonight (1) After Hours 12:05 🕖 (2) Gunsmoke 12:30 (3) Late Night With David Letterman (3) (6) Hard Copy (2) (4) News (3) (1) Love Connection 12:35 D MOVIE: Class Of '44 This sequel to 'Summer of '42' follows three boys as they graduate from high school. Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser. 1973. 'PG' 1:00 1 Win, Lose Or Draw 1 Rawhide 1:30 (1) Later With Bob Costas 2:00 (3) Home Shopping Spree MOVIE: Straw Dogs

4:30 (1) The Kids Are Alright Pete Townsend, Roger Daltrey, 1979. 'PG'

C.

Zone 10:05 00 M 10:30 @ 0

Q.

Attend

Your Place

Floyd County Families: Our Heritage

24, 1872 married Wm. T. Pelphrey. #134 Eunice Meade, born May 4,

1881, died December 4, 1894. #135 Joe Meade, born in Magoffin Co. July 14, 1883. Married Nannie

Wheeler. #136 Bradley Meade, born in Magoffin Co. (September 22, 1885-1965), married July 6, 1907 Nona Williams.

#137 Terman Mead born March 7, 1890. Married Hall.

#138 Henry Meade, born March 10, 1901. Married Sarah Gipson.

#139 Kate Meade married Rutherford Price

#140 Robert Meade, born October 28, 1906.

(3-7-#40) Mary Polly Meade born 1803 married Judge William Weddington, (1807-1878) married in Pike Co., January 27, 1828

File #207, Pike Co. Ky. marriages. Letter of consent, dated January 25, 1828, for marriage of William Weddington "to my daughter Polla", signed by Rhodes Mead and attested by David Branham and Preston Hackworth. Sworn to by David Branham.

Wm. Weddington and Polley Mead married Jan. 27, 1828 by Wm. Campbell, JPPC

The 1860 Pike Cen. shows William's mother, Elizabeth Jarrell Weddington, living with them, she is 80 years old born in N.C. She died that same year.

(Known) children: (Pike Co. married A.M. Prichard-Kozee)

#776 Martin Weddington, bornmarried Miss Tipton, migrated to Arkansas,

#777 Nannie Weddington, bornmarried A.J. Scott, Pike Co.

1829 married Dr. S.M. Ferguson.

#779 Amelia Weddington, born 1830, married Washington Cloud

Floyd Co.

#781 Rhodes M. Weddington, born 1832, migrated to Texas.

#782 Elizabeth T. Weddington, born 1835, married John L. Hatcher,

February 6, 1865, Pike Co. #783 Robert M. Weddington, born 1837 married Elizabeth Harkins, born 1839, Floyd Co.

#784 Harrison Weddington, born 1839, married Emaline ?? born 1851. #785 Mary K. Weddington, born 1840, married James A. Porter, Johnson Co.

#786 Angeline Weddington, born 1842, married July 30, 1860, Thomas Layne.

#787 Colbert C. Weddington, born 1844, married Elizabeth ?? born 1847, #790 Arila Weddington, born 1851.

(3-7-#41) Benjamin Mead (January 1, 1813-August 14, 1897), born Floyd Co. Ky. Married, June 26, 1834, Sarah Wilson, (January 17, 1817-May 3, 1896) in Washington Co., Ind. They both lie buried in the Mead-Wilson cemetery, Washington Co. Ind. Benjamin's will dated: July 7, 1897probated September 9, 1897, Washington Co., Ind. P-234, Will Book-G. (Known) children: (Info-Rhodes Mead family history. My possession)

#268 John Wilson Mead (August 4, 1835-January 23, 1907) married March 29, 1857, Sarah Davis (1840-1919) in Indiana

#269 Priscilla Jane Mead (January 18,1837) married March 17, 1853 Wm. Johnson.

#270 David D. Mead (January 21, 1839-November 16, 1861), died during the Civil War at Paducah, Ky. Served in Co. C. 23rd Ind. Infantry.

#270-A- Allaphair Mead (January 3, 1842) married September 13, 1860 at Jeffersonville, Ind., William Riley Snyder

#271 Rhodes J. Mead (July 28, 1844-September 3, 1915) married October 10, 1866 Eliz. C. Cadwell, (August 4, 1846)

#271-A- Priscovia Mead (1846-1917) Jeffersonville, Ind. married November 6, 1866, Benjamin H. Robinson, Captain in the Civil War. Bothare buried at Walnut Ridge Cem. Jeffersonville, Ind.

#272 Martha Mead (1849-1890) married December 31, 1866, Beal A. Spurrier

#273 Benjamin F. Mead (1852-1937) married 1st- November 25, 1871 in Washington Co., Ind. Amanda Ursula Nelson. 2nd January 6, 1878, #778 Lucinda Weddington, born Harriet Eliz. Diehl (May 6, 1855-July 15, 1907).

#274 Ezekiel Lemar Mead (January 13, 1855-February 8, 1940) mar-#780 James M. Weddington, born ried November 1, 1874 Frances 1831 married Sarah J. ?? born 1835 Emaline "Emma" Martin (February 10, 1856-January 17, 1930).

> #275 Millard Mead (1857-1858) (3-7-#42) Deborrah Meade, born 1801 Floyd Co. married 1st. John Owens. 2nd. Thomas Ratliff born 1800. Married December 16, 1827.

(Info-Ibid) (Known)_ children: (By Thom. Ratliff 1850 Pike Co. Ky. census)

#156 Silas W. Ratliff born 1828 #157 John Ratliff born 1829 #158 Louisa Ratliff born 1831 #159 Susannah Ratliff born 1833 married William Weddington Jr.

#160 Mary J. Ratliff born 1835 #161 Hedlain (Priscilla ?) Ratliff

born 1837 #162 William Ratliff born 1839 daughter (#159) Susannah Ratliff and there married a woman named Weddington, widow, age 43, and her children. Thomas's age is shown as 84 and Deborrah's as 83.

(3-7-#44) Hannah Meade (September 23, 1802-March 1, 1871) married 1st Rev. John R. Keach (1795-May 2, 1826) married July 1, 1818-Floyd Co. Ky, Married 2nd, Seth Howell (1811-1898) on January 23, 1834; S/O Stephen Howell, in Washington County, Indiana, where she went after the death of Rev. Keach at Mt. Sterling, Montgomery, Co. Ky. Their children were born in Floyd, Bourbon and Washington County, Ind.

Children by John Keach: (Info-Ibid) #941 Leroy C. Keach (July 19, 1819-

August 23, 1889) married July 1, 1860 Mary Purcell, in New Albany, Ind. eroy lies buried in the New Philadelphia Cem. Washington Co., Ind. #942 Louisa Jane Keach born August 18, 1821 (twin) married 1839

James W. Swaim #943 Alexander C. Keach born August 18, 1821 (twin) married Susan Hall Filsar on November 24, 1842, in Jackson County, Ind. Alex died in the Libby Prison, Wilmington, N.C. Pris-

#944 William Holman Keach born September 7, 1823 married Eliz. Moreland in 1848.

oner during the Civil War.

#945 Susan E. Keach born 1824 married Rev. Jacob L. Hartman

#946 Hannah Emily Keach born August 14, 1827 (1826 ??) married James Rucker

#946-A- Harrison Keach born ?? Floyd County, Ky.

Children by Seth Howell of Washington Co. Ind.

#991 James T. Howell (May 29, 1836-November 22, 1910 married December 25, 1861 Addie M. Hicks #992 John W. Howell born 1837

married Nancy Plott. #993 Catherine M. Howell (twin)

born July 29, 1839. #994 Melinda E. (Belinda) (twin)

(July 29, 1839-April 30, 1855) #994-A-Benjamin F. Howell (Janu-

ary 25, 1841-August 4, 1916) married Mary E.

#994-B- Moses Jefferson Howell (June 15, 1843-February 3, 1915) married September 1, 1865, Harriott Plott.

(3-7-#46) Catherine Mead, born December 26, 1807, Floyd County, Ky. "Katy", married July 29, 1825, in Floyd Co. Ky., Enoch Ferrell (1804-1859).

Her parents were Rhodes Mead and Priscilla Newlon. Their children wereborn near Brownstown, Jackson Co. Ind. They moved to Lane's Prarrie Missouri, in 1848. In her later years Katie lived with her grandson Dr. Rhodes Mead, in Vienna, Missouri. She died there in Aug. 24, 1897. Enoch Ferrell was born in 1804 in Virginia. His dad had immigrated to America from Ireland, settled in Va.

Nevill.

Enoch was raised in Kentucky under the name of his step-father, Canada, after the death of his own father. Enoch was a Baptist minister and a singing master.

The above information was extracted from a letter to Henry Scalf, from Mrs. Elizabeth F. Tilden, dated: May 3, 1961.

(Known) children:

#1100 Angeronia Ferrel married 1st. Synder. 2nd. Hogue.

#1101 William Rowen Ferrel married Mary Forrester.

#1102 Thom. Jefferson Ferrel, born 1829, died 1911; married Luemma

Lester Hoover

Liza Robinson Hoover.

Sunday, Feb. 18.

great-grandchild.

Home, Martin.

Elvira Fitygerrel.

Dr. William Appley.

#1106 Enoch Parker Ferrel mar-

#1107 Catherine Ferrel married

#1108 Lucinda Ferrel married Jas-

#1109 Caroline Ferrel married Si-

las Slater

married Martha Jarvis.

Baker, born 1845, died 1913. #1103 John B. Ferrel 1831, married #1104 Polly Harriet Ferrel married

#1105 Robert Ferrel

ried Emily Mitler.

James Davis.

per Copeland.

#1110 Houston Lafayette Ferrel

#1111 Rhodes Ferrel died at age

11.



Church School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN

Pastor

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY Obituaries CHURCH OF CHRIST South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park Sun. Bible Study-10 a.m. RADIO Worship-10:45 a.m. Lester Hoover, 71, of Westland, 6 p.m. Std. Time WPRT-Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. Mich., formerly of Floyd County, died 7 p.m. D.L.S. Time WMDJ-Sun. 9 a.m. Wed. Bible Study-7 p.m. Born Nov. 8, 1918, at Langley, he was a son of the late Granville and We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions, Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379 Survivors include his wife, Betty Hoover; two sons, Dean Hoover of Westland and Lester Hoover Jr. of Hindman; two daughters, Toby Ann First



Will deliver for 4 or more orders \$3.00 Adults - \$2.00 Children

migrated to Ark.

ton, born 1847.

1849.

#163 Lucinda Ratliff born 1841 #164 Theadore Freeland Ratliff #788 Debora (Alpha S) Wedding- born 1843 married Louisa-

The 1880 Pike Co. Census shows #789 Nancy M. Weddington, born Thomas and Debby Ratliff, living at Lot #422 in Pikeville, with their

SUNDAY: Sunday School. .9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service......6:30p.m. Youth Fellowship after evening service WEDNESDAY: .7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

at mlle marker 35

DRIFT

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

THE FIRST

KEVIN COLLINS, Pastor

11:00 A.M.

Phone 874-2344

Sponsored By: United Methodist Women

Baptism open house

Mr. and Mrs. David Leslie III of Prestonsburg will be having an open house in honor of the baptism of their son, David Banner Leslie IV. The celebration will be at the Leslie home at 107 Dingus St. on Sunday, March 31, from 3-5 p.m. All family members and friends are invited to attend.

FMHA continues PreservationProgram

The US Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will accept preapplication packages from qualified public and private nonprofit organizations

These grant funds may be used to help repair and rehabilitate homes for very-low income and low income rural homeowners, FmHA State Director Mary Ann Baron said recently.

Applications will be accepted until April 16, 1990, for these grants. The final approval and awarding of the grants is to be completed by the end of August 1990.

Baron said applicants must demonstrate a need for home repair and rehabilitation in the area to be served; an acceptable plan for selecting the individual recipients and assuring the quality of work performed; support for the program by the local government of the area to be served, and sources of other funds for additional support, to supplement the funds received from FmHA.

Baron said the HPG funds are awarded to applicants who are able to receive the highest total number of points, which is based on the information supplied to FmHA in the

preapplication packages. The state of Kentucky has been allocated \$578,000 for the FY 1990-91 program. If there are enough eligible applicants who score very high with their ratings, then the state may be able to get some additional funds from the National Office reserve.

For additional information about the Housing Preservation Grant Program, prospective applicants should contact the FmHA District Office which serves the area where their repair and rehabilitation program is to be utilized.

First Baptist of Allen welcomes new minister

The First Baptist Church of Allen has called a new minister who will lead the people in revival services this week. Rev. French B. Harmon, 28, was elected by the members in October and assumed the duties of pastor on Nov. 26, 1989.

The Floyd County church has over 300 members and is a member of the Southern Baptist Convention. The meeting is part of the denomination's simultaneous revival effort.

Rev. Harmon is a native of Ashland and a graduate of Paul G. Blazer High School. He has earned degrees from Ashland Community College, Marshall University, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and isa graduate student at the University of Louisville.

He was licensed and ordained by the Unity Baptist Church of Ashland. His ministerial experience includes: associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, Russell; assistant pastor of the Unity Baptist Church of Ashland, and an intern for the Kentucky Baptist Convention in Middletown.

The revival will be March 25-28 at the church. Rev. Harmon will preach at each of the services. Special guest musicians will include Steve Rice, band leader of Pikeville High School; Calvin Dixon, former U of L football star; Joan Chaffin of McDowell First Baptist Church; Paris Goble of Auxier; Vickie Edwards of Russell and Ron Wright of Pleasant Home Baptist Church. Mrs. Ward Hale will be the pianist. Each service will also feature testimonies by church members Dan



REV. FRENCH HARMON

Branson, Tony Childers, Gene Davis, Chris Waugh and Ramon Childers.

The event is part of a four-week effort to acquain the community with the Rev. Harmon and the church. Other activities include: a welcome dinner and gospel sing, April 1; Spe-cial Palm Sunday services; Easter services which will include Rev. Harmon giving the annual Sunrise Service sermon for Floyd County at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and observing Holy Communion, Baptismal and preaching at the church.

Attend Your

Place of Worship

this week

FLOYD COUNTY Gospel CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU Singing ST. MARTHA CHURCH Water Gap Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday Religious Education Classes: Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m. **KATY FRIEND** Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m. Pastor: Father Joseph Muench FREEWILL BAPTIST Phone 874-9526 **CHURCH** HOLY SPIRIT March 24 at 7 p.m. LUTHERAN CHURCH P.O. BOX 3082 - Featuring: -**PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY 41501** The Johnson Family, Gateway Quartet 606-432-2186 and The Oakley Creek Singers 10 a.m. on Sunday Brian K. Jones **CHARLES ROSE**, Pastor Pastor/Developer 3 miles South of Harold **Everyone Welcome!** on Highway 23

Come Dine With Us Sunday Dinner!

March 25, 1990, 12:00 Noon

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle West Prestonsburg, Ky.

606-886-9983

Sunday School 10:30 Pastor Don Shepherd

B8 Friday, March 23, 1990

Reform coming at right time **Technology can help cure education ills**

by David W. Fryear Sr.

(The writer has been an educator for more than three decades and superintendent of Campbellsville Independent School District for 10 years. Campbellsville has 1500 students in an elementary, secondary and high school.)

Kentucky may be fortunate that the court-mandated call for education reform has come in the electronic age

It's fortunate because a tool that may seem completely impersonal may be the best way to give very personal instruction to our schoolchildren.

The tool is the computer. If we use it properly, every single child will be able to work at his or her most comfortable pace. We can bring out the best in every student.

The alternative is the old shotgun approach, in which a teacher stands before a class and sprays a burst of knowledge pellets. Some of them strike all the students. Some miss most of the students. And a few students are never struck by more than a pellet or two.

Caring teachers - and in my experience that means almost all of them - despair at being unable to work with each child individually to bring out the best in that child. Individual instruction is the ideal, although usually impossible in a class of 25 or more.

programs can help. The teacher becomes a guide who is freed to teach. He or she can monitor each student, challenging the brightest and encouraging those who are not as quick.

I know this because our school system has acted. Forward-looking members of our board of education committed last summer to link our entire district by IBM computers and educational software systems.

The linkage is total. Teachers are linked with students and one class with another. Even the administrative side is part of the network. Our school district is also linked to the state Department of Education.

This simplifies and cuts the record-keeping burden that teachers have groaned about since I first entered a classroom. But a bigger benefit comes because we are able to know the exact status of every student at all expanding body of knowledge we times

We have tested and proven an important concept: that computers allow us to meet these challenges. can be a vital force in educating our However, I do not suggest that comchildren.

Students seem to love the new aids to learning. That should come as rely completely on computers. We no surprise.

puters are everywhere - in the gro- old way

That's where computer learning cery, the fast food restaurant, and in almost every office. We're raising the generation of youngsters that will have electronic learning, work and entertainment companions from birth.

> We can wring our hands about that. We can hold the line and insist on rote recitation of memorized facts. Or we can use the computer as a tool to help guide our youngsters to thoughtful reasoning, clear understanding and an imagination that soars.

> Someone asked me recently if children had changed much since I began teaching. Not really. There are surface differences, of course, but young people still need to be loved, to be reinforced, and to be disciplined hen necessary.

Schools are being asked to meet more and more of these basic needs. At the same time, there is a rapidly are asked to impart.

Computer learning programs will puters are a panacea.

We must be careful that we don't must keep up our guard to avoid The mature generation often loses using computers to drill and drill and sight of today's high-tech culture that drill. That would simply be falling all children take for granted. Com- back on an electronic version of the

> If we're aware, we can avoid these dangers. The bigger danger is that schools will fail to act.

> One obstacle may be price. It's a price worth paying, even if it pinches. We're attempting to defray some of the costs by encouraging local businesses to enter into partnerships with the school district.

> As a school superintendent, I know about counting each penny. While I think we have the finest bunch of young people in Kentucky, we do not have the richest. About half of our students come from indigent fami-

> Whatever their roots, computeraided learning can help them reach their full potential. I saw this firsthand just a few months ago.

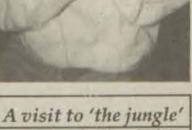
> My first-grader stepson came home beaming. Thanks to a computer writing and reading program, he had created two whole paragraphs on his own. Not Dick-and-Jane, run-Spotrun, but a mini story of his own creation.

> Sure, the spelling was largely phonetic and the boy is not yet a threat to great authors. But he had expressed himself. He had created something.

> The look on his face was the best testimonial our computer system could ever earn.











High School recently. Hosted by students in Doris Osborne's advanced biology class, the grade schoolers got to hold hamsters, gerbils, mice and guinea pigs. According to reports, some were reluctant to hold the hermit crabs, especially after seeing the little beasts' claws. Since the visit, the biology class has acquired an octupus which has proven to be an attention getter. The WHS class welcomes visitors. To make arrangements, call the school at 452-2110 or talk to



EL FREDA SAMMONS, RITA DANIELS

Enhancing the fourth grade social studies curriculum at McDowell Elementary this year have been guest speakers of varied backgrounds.

Of German background were El Freda Sammons and Rita Daniels, who spoke to fourth graders in Kitty Frazier's room.

Daniels' son Joshua is in the fourth graderoom, and Sammons is Daniels' mother.

Sammons, who speaks with a distinct German accent, met her hus-

band Grover of Minnie while he was in World War II in Germany.

She taught the students a lot about German history, food, fashion, culture and language. She also taught the students a song, how to count from one to 10, how to say their names in German and how to say "I love

The fourth graders had a wonderful afternoon and extend their appreciation to the two guests for taking the time to teach them about their German heritage,

All-District Band participants



MICHELLE DEPOY

BLAINE DEPOY

Michelle and Blaine DePoy participated in the All-District Band at Paintsville. Michelle is a senior at Betsy Layne High School and plays the clarinet. This was her third year of participation. She is an honor student and plans to attend Morehead State University and perform with the marching band. Blaine is a junior at BLHS and plays the baritone. This was his second year at All-District. He also plays football for the Bobcats. Both were recommended for the Kentucky All-State Band. Their parents are Mert and Ada DePoy of Allen.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that DFM, Inc., Box 367, Allen, Ky., has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill on approximately 2 acres on Brandykeg Creek. The property to be filled is located 0.6 miles North of State Rt. 3's junction with State Rt. 1428. Any comments or objections concerning this application should be directed to: Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Telephone (502) 564-3410. 3-16-2tF.

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is advertising for bids for all athletic supplies.

If you are interested in bidding on these, please call James F. Francis, Floyd County Athletic Director, at the Floyd County Board of Education for specifications at 886-2354.

All bids must be at the Board of Education no later than 4:00 p.m. on April 6, 1990.

JAMES F. FRANCIS Floyd County Athletic Director 3-23-11FW.

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids until noon on April 11, 1990 for computer software "Comprehensive Skills Bank II Series" and "Systems 80" audio-visual unit. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

For further information, contact Russell M. Frazier at the board office.

> RUSSELL M. FRAZIER Assistant Superintendent Floyd County Schools 3-23-3tF.

NOTICE

The Amvets' Post 27 of Martin will not be responsible for any debts of Amvets Post 27 operator of bingo game 711 Court St., Prestonsburg, 3-16-3tFWFpd.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

any member of the class.

Pursuant To Application Number 836-5047, Renewal

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Transcontinental Coal Processing, Inc., Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has filed an application for a renewal for a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 15.3 acres and will underlie an additional 567.0 acres located 1.4 miles North of Craynor in Floyd County.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 1 miles West from State Route 979's junction with Hamilton Branch Road and located 3 miles East of East McDowell. Latitude is 37 27" 21". The longitude is 82 40' 43"

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Otis Hall, Estalene Jones, Bill Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Walker Hall, Otis Hall, Foster Howell, Monford Howell, Milford Howell, Martha Newsome, Estalene Jones, Bill Hall, Charles & Iva Howell, Elkhorn Coal Corp., Sam Eversole, John B. Newsome, Butler Howell.

(4) The application 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, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 3-23-4tF.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

GARY NEWSOME 198 W. Clark Dr. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 3-23-3tFpd.

INVITATION TO BID The Floyd County Board of Educa-

Classified/Legal

tion is advertising for bids for the removal of the high school building on the Betsy Layne Elementary cam-

The successful bidder will be compensated with the materials from the aid building in return for the removal of the building from the prem-

(1) Bidder must raze the entire building and remove all materials, debris and other tangible materials from the school site;

(2) Must replace/repair the building site so that it may be used for further development of the campus which must include grading, draining, leveling and anything else required so that the site can be used for parking and/or further building development;

(3) A policy of insurance must be in effect during the entire contract period through completion of the project by naming the successful bidder as well as the Floyd County Board of Education to protect both parties from any casualty, injury or damage to person or property, whether real or personal, which may include blasting damage, implosion, personal injury and property damage whether to the School Board's property or

adjacent land owners property; and (4) Obtain all licenses, permits or

other requirements from any governmental agency, whether state, federal or otherwise, for the razing, removal and restoration of the property and a final approval from any governmental agency for acceptance of all work performed.

Bids must be received by 4:00 p.m. April 6, 1990 at the Floyd County Board of Education, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. For further information, call James F. Francis, Director of Buildings & Grounds at 886-2354

JAMES F. FRANCIS Director of Buildings & Grounds 3-23-1tFW.

Times Ads Get Results! 886-8506

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 underlie an additional 2.25 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 319.25 acres located 1.0 miles southwest 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 71/ 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

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.

3-23-1tF



For Sale

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

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-tfpd. FOR SALE: Good used tires over 2,000 in stock. \$10-\$15 each. Dizzy Tire Co. 946-2516. 1-19-tfn. 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: 1988 Honda 125, 4 wheeler. Like new. Very well kept. Call 358-4581 after 5:00 p.m.

3-14-2(WFpd. FOR SALE: 14x70 trailer, Call 874-3-16-FWFWpd. 9046. FOR SALE: Ceramic molds. 3 kilns, greenware, duncan paints and supplies. Cash register, 2 work tables with chairs. For more info., call 606-3-16-2tFWpd. 789-1957 "CRAZYQUILT" briar stitch embroidered flowers & names made in 1936. Good condition. U-HAUL TYPE BUGGY, open top, approx. 4'x6', welded steel frame wood sides & bottom, 2 new tires & shocks, tail lights, call 285-9075 after 3:30 p.m.

3-21-1tWF. FOR SALE: 15' fiberglass speed boat and trailer. Windshield, steering wheel, running lights, other marine accessories. Perfect boat for water skiing, \$650, Call 886-6205. Ask for Blue. 3-21-1tWFpd. FOR SALE: Two bedroom mobile home, 14x60, Price \$3,000, 886-1765. 3-21-2tWFpd.

FOR SALE: 10 H.P. Evinrude boat motor. 874-2398. 3-21-1tWFpd. FOR SALE: 1979 Venture boat. 175 Mercury motor. 17 feet long, flasher, jackplate 5-S prop, trolling motor. Phone 377-2916, 3-23-21FWpd. COLLINS NEW & USED FURNITURE: New full, twin mattress boxsprings \$135 a set. New queen mattress, boxsprings \$200 a set. Used complete bedroom suit. Armstrong chest, dresser, Complete bed \$350. Wooden bedroom suit, chest, dresser, complete bed, two nightstands \$150. Wooden desks \$35 each. Electric range \$150. Table four chairs \$30. Wooden poster bed. Couches, cloth and leather. 874-2058. 3-21-11WFpd. FOR SALE: 14 foot Atlas satellite dish, with remote control, \$500 or best offer; 1982 Horton doublewide, three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, kitchen, deck, new carpet throughout; \$16,000; 1988 Ford Tempo LX, take over payments; 1978 Toyota Corolla, \$1,200 or best offer. Solid cherry mahogany bedroom suit; \$1,000. Call Nedra at 285-9228 or 285-9305 or after 6:00 p.m., 358-3-23-FWF 4903. FOR SALE: Like new water purifier and softner, \$200. Also 1978 Lincoln. Runs good. Best offer. Two registered Beagle pups. All shots, wormed, \$100. 478-3681 3-23-1tFpd.

Employment Available

exam and application information call (219) 769-6649, ext. KY -137, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. 3-2-5tWFpd.

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READ-ING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885. Ext. Bk. 3041. 3-14-2(WFpd.

CHURCH CONSULTANT: United Church Directories is looking for a hard-working, success-oriented individual to work part-time in a sales/ public relations position. Must have morning and evening hours available. Our 26 years of experience has proven that females as well as males are equally successful. You will be contacting area churches of all faiths. Bonuses, gas allowances, incentive programs and expense paid training school. Send resume to: Floyd Braun. P.O. Box 407, St. Mary's OH 45885.

3-14-21WFpd. CONSULTANT: Mature person to help children and adults with a serious problem, Enuresis. Appointments set by us. Hard work and travel required. Make \$40,000 to \$50,000 commission. Call 1-800-826-4875 or 1-800-826-4826. 3-16-FWF.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN: Immediate opening for a permit technician familiar with all phases of mine permitting. Engineering degree helpful. but not needed. Must have two years experience. Reply to: Engineering, P.O. Box 1364, Prestonsburg, Ky., 41653 or (606) 886-6406/(606) 437-6528. 3-31-3(WF

SURVEYOR HELPER: Immediate opening for a surveyor helper familiar with outside and underground surveying. Must have underground miner's certification and six month's experience. Reply to: Surveyor, P.O. Box 1364, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 or (606) 886-6406/(606) 437-6528. 3-21-2tWF.

WANTED: Someone to cut 3 lawns on regular basis. Will need transportation. Must be dependable. Call 886-2508 or 353-8077. 3-21-21WF

WANTED: Conventional contractor for large company. Mine with 1 million tons reserves located in Knott County. Ky. Coal heights range from 32 to 38 inches. Mine is ready for immediate production. Potential contractor must have own equipment with a minimum of 5 years contracting experience. If interested, contact Tim Webb, 606-3-23-1tFW. 377-6901.

Miscellaneous

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41/hr. For FIRST ISSUE COMIC SHOPPE'S 2nd Grand Opening all through March at The Village Plaza, Harold, Ky. Prizes and more. All baseball cards 40¢ per pack. Open Tuesday-Saturday 11:00 till 5:30. 3-2-41FWpd. CRAFTPEOPLE interested in participting in the FESTIVAL OF FACES. call 478-5147 after 5 p.m. or write Festival of Faces, P.O. Box 238, Harold, Ky. 41635. 3-14-3tWF. DO YOU HAVE A SPRING PAINTING PROJECT? Get two dollars back on every gallon interior paint you buy through April 30 at Elliott Glass, Cline Street, Pikeville, Pittsburgh Paints interior flat latex or lo-lustre latex enamel. Quality interior finishes. Only our best. We guarantee it. Mondays through Fridays 8-5; Saturdays till noon (beginning April 1). 432-0088. 3-21-6tWF.



LARGE YARD SALE: Furniture, appliances, windows, doors, used tires \$5.00 up. Swings, gliders, trailer and boat complete, beds complete, wood trim, lots of chairs, tables. Turn under caution light beside of Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. 285-3004. No refunds. Iron posts and rails. Stop by 9-10 7. 3-21-1tWFpd.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, bath 1/2, fully equipped kitchen, living room. dining room, fenced deck. In town location. 886-6514. 2-28-WF4tpd. HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large level lot with fenced in back yard. All electric with electric heat pump. Located on Prater Creek out of flood, \$58,500. Call after 5 p.m., 874-8946. 3-9-31FW FOR SALE: 3 bedroom modular home at Emma. Nice neighborhood. Living room/fireplace, dining room, kitchen w/appliances, 2 bath. laundry room. 12'x30' deck. 100'x125' chain link fenced lot. Large storage house. Appraised value \$53,000. Will sale for \$40,000. Must see to appreciate. Call 3-14-3tWFpd. 874-8994. HOUSE FOR SALE DUE TO RELO-CATION OF BUSINESS: 2 1/2 years old 2-story cedar home, 3 bedrooms,

2 full baths and much more. 10 acres

For Rent

FOR RENT: Conley Mobile Home Park. Inc. Lots for rent. Hager Hill next to airport. 789-5579. 2-9-8tFW. FOR RENT: Two bedroom brick. Economical gas heat, garden and garage. Located near David. \$275 per month plus deposit. Lease available at considerable savings. Call (606) 1-273-9159. 3-21-1tWFpd. FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Gas, water paid. 404 near Parkway. No children, no pets. \$100 security, \$275 month, 886-3338. 3-21-ItWFpd.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer. Completely furnished. Ready to move in. Security deposit required. Inquire after 4 p.m., 886-8438. 3-21-1tWFpd. FOR RENT: House located at Garrett. 5 rooms and bath. 358-4309.

3-21-1tWFpd. FOR RENT: Country home. Private. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and family room, \$300 per month. Call 886-1363. Couple only! 3-21-2tWFpd.

FOR RENT: One bedroom for rent. Convenient location. Central heating and air conditioning. References and deposit required. Call 886-8815 after 5:00 p.m. 3-21-21WFpd.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: New 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with dishwasher and washer/dryer hookup. Located on Rt. 122, Martin, 3 mile from Rt. 80. Call 285-9507 after 5 p.m. Nonsmoker preferred, deposit required. 3-23-11FWpd.

TARING APPLICATIONS for 2 bedroom apartments. 358-9142. TFN. FOR RENT: Trailer. Located 2 miles out of Prestonsburg. 886-1882. 3-23-1tFpd.

Part-Time Aerobic

Instructor Wanted See Libby at The Aerobic Connection 886-3397

M and M House Movers

Experts In house moving and rais-ing. Modern hydraulic jacking sys-tem. We now have equipment in this area

> 606-248-4174 or 248-0350

Services

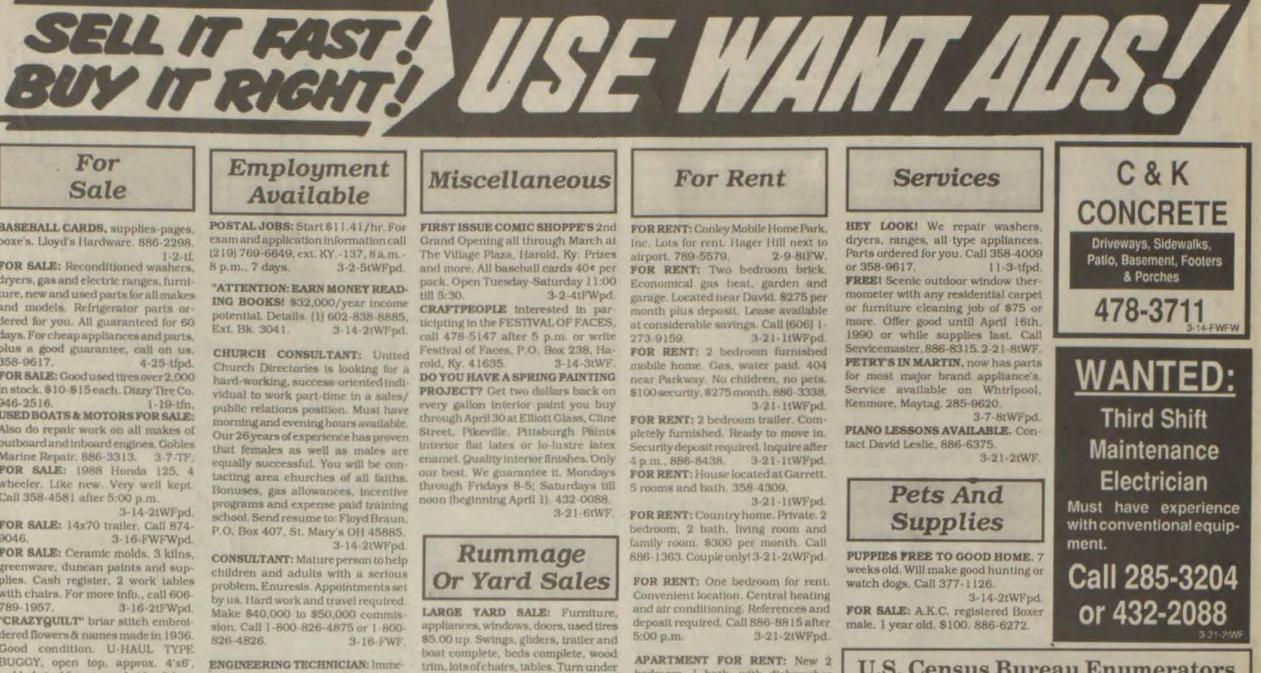
HEY LOOK! We repair washers. dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-tfpd. FREE! Scenic outdoor window thermometer with any residential carpet or furniture cleaning job of \$75 or more. Offer good until April 16th, 1990 or while supplies last. Call 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. PIANO LESSONS AVAILABLE. Contact David Leslie, 886-6375. 3-21-21WF.

> Pets And **Supplies**

PUPPIES FREE TO GOOD HOME. 7 weeks old. Will make good hunting or watch dogs. Call 377-1126. 3-14-2tWFpd.

FOR SALE: A.K.C. registered Boxer male. 1 year old. \$100. 886-6272.



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 employ-

ment 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. Floyd Co. Courthouse Annex Allen Fire Department 1st Street Allen, KY March 7, 14, 22, 29 10:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. Martin Youth Center

Autos For Sale

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: 1984 Toyota Tercel. Excellent running condition. Clean inside, good body, blue out, gray in, 5 speed, air conditioning, front wheel drive, \$2,000. Call 285-9315 after 12:00 noon Mon., Wed. & Friday.

3-21-11WFpd. FOR SALE: 1982 Toyota 4x4 pickup. Needs transmission. \$1,500. Can be seen at red and white log house just before you cross David hill.

3-21-1tWFpd. FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Escort Station Wagon, Good condition, Must see, Also 2 regular Rat Terrier pupples. 1 male, 1 female. For more information, call 285-9901. 3-21-2tWFpd. 1982 DM 800 MACE with a 350 engine with 13 speed, 1978 Mack DM 800 with 400 Cummins engine with 13 speed with 65 Boogie. Call day or night, 587-2299. 3-23-11FWpd. FOR SALE: 67 Dodge Van \$500, 23 Channel C.B. with antenna \$30. Travel trailer, sleeps six. 6'x16', \$600, 886-8887. 3-23-11Fpd. FOR SALE: 1987 Dodge D150, 886-2242. 3-23-1tFpd

NEW AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP locating in immediate area. We are seeking aggressive, experienced individuals for the following positions: Sales Manager, Sales Person, F & I Manager, Parts Manager, Parts Assistants, Service Manager and Techniclans. Send resumes and qualifications in confidence to: P.O. Box 802 WV, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, 3-23-3tFW. NEW AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP locating in immediate area. We are seeking an experienced individual for the business manager. Experience in computerized accounting system. payroll reports preparation and automotive accounting a plus. Send resumes and qualifications in confidence to: P.O. Box 802 WV, Pikeville, Ky, 41501 3-23-31FW. INSURANCE-AGENT NEEDED: Advanced commission, quarterly bonus, leads, conventions, vested renewals, and more. Contact L.K. Combs, 1002 Redbud Ct., Paris, Ky. 40361. (606) 987-6639.

A \$23,000 PER YEAR JOB

Plus benefits. U.S. mail Jobs, your area. Anyone can qualify. 219-836-3434, Ext. 1410. 3-23-11FWpd.

Employment Wanted

RAISE OR LEVEL HOUSES & TRAIL-ERS. Also lay blocks and pour concrete. Contact Johnny Slone, 447-2240 or Jackie Mullins, 447-3275. 3-14-12tWFpd. WILL DO TREE TRIMMING of any kind. 25 years experience. Also hillside cleaning and yard work. 886-9837 or 874-9031. 3-23-4tFWpd. BACKHOE, BULLDOZER AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE. 358-9142.

TFN. WILL DO TREE TRIMMING & CUTTING fruit tree pruning. Light hauling and lawn cutting. 25 years experience. 886-8266. 3-23-1tF. WANT TO DO housework. Can furnish references. Call 886-2197. 3-23-11Fpd.

of land with scenic hill-top view and privacy. Located 10 minutes from Martin on Left Beaver at Printer. Asking \$79,500 or best offer. Call for appointment at 285-9612. Ask for 3-14-4tWFpd. Rick or Gaye Dye. FOR SALE: 1440 sq. ft. Bruncy built home located in Woodland Hills Sub. on Mtn. Parkway. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room w/ fireplace, utility room, partially floored storage attic w/hidden stairway, 2car covered carport. House has new carpet throughout. HEAT PUMP, 886-6103. 3-16-3tFWpd. SUPER LOAN ASSUMPTION: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, privacy fence surrounding back yard and a heat pump. This split level home is located on Sammy Clark Branch near Harold and is priced at \$85,000. Phone 478-2471 after 6:00 p.m. 3-16-21FW. HOUSE FOR SALE: On Mare Creek. Call 478-5260. 3-21-2tWFpd. HOUSE FOR SALE: Must be moved. Located at Lackey. \$10,000 or best offer. 874-8190. 3-21-2tWFpd. FOR SALE: House in New Allen, 2 story aluminum siding, 3 bedroom, bath, large lot, garden, deck, new roof. Excellent condition. 874-2313.

3-21-4tWFpd. HOUSE FOR SALE: Four miles from Prestonsburg. Tri-level brick, three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces. \$65,000 firm. Shown by appointment only, Days, 285-5121; nights or weekends, 886-6507. 3-21-11WFpd. HOME FOR SALE: In Auxier. Five room and bath. FmHA approved. Call 886-1712. Will rent for \$275 monthly. 3-23-1tFWpd.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 5 minutes from Allen School & Allen Park, Livingroom, kitchen, bathroom, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 room unfinished basement, deck. Owner will finance, low down payment, low monthly payment, no interest. If you have called before and were told the house was to be rented, be advised we're now selling. Please call back, 285-9315 after 12:00 noon, Mon., Wed. & Friday.

3-21-1tWFpd. FOR SALE BY OWNER: 32 acres with 7 room house and barn. 1989 base 28 hundred at 4 pounds. Bourbon Montgomery County line. \$55,000. 606-498-5932. 3-21-2tWFpd FOR SALE: Jennys Creek area, RL 825, brick and cedar ranch. 3 bedrooms. 2 full baths, living-dining room, family room with fireplace. Klichen with built-in ovens, rangetop, and dishwasher. 2 1/2 car garage, above ground pool. Small barn on approximately 10 acres. Large landscaped lawn. Call after 6:30, 297-6749.

3-21-2tWpd



Call: 886-2340 after 5:00 p.m.

3rd Street Prestonsburg, KY March 8, 15, 21, 29 10:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m.

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 ***

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

A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRES

□ For Sale □ For Rent □ For Sale or Rent Autos For Sale

Nam

Add

C Real Estate For Sale Employment Opportunity C Employment Wanted Services

Miscellaneous Rummage or Yard Sale Pets & Supplies D Personal

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ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
100				
IT II	1.1.1.1.1.1.1			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 aplece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. (Cost applies to one time only)

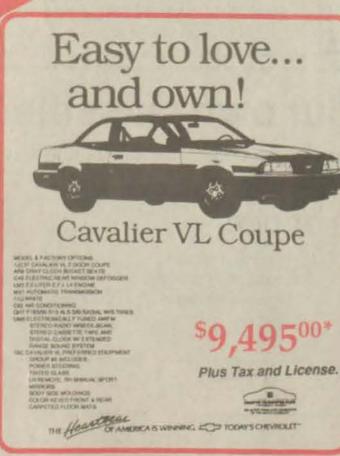
For Your Convenience The Floyd County Times Is Open **EVERY SATURDAY** 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

B10 Friday, March 23, 1990

The Floyd County Times



Johnson Motor Sales





"When it comes to personal pickups, work or play, nobody's winning like the heartbeat of Americal"

"S-10 Pickup outsells every import truck."

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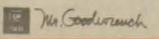


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Authorized Dealer For Kentucky

Call 1-800-IN-A-CHEV 279 North Mayo Trail - Pikeville, Ky.

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HOURS: 8 a.m.-7 p.m. M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday *Rebate assigned back to dealer.

For Approved Credit 432-5551