

The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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At Wheelwright :

Newsome resigns as city chief

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

Wheelwright police chief James Newsome has apparently left that post, according to Wheelwright City Councilman David "Marlee" Samons, who said the officer turned in equipment, uniforms and his police cruiser this week.

"I guess we'll have to advertise for another police chief, again," said Samons.

Samons did not say if Newsome had given any reasons for his apparent resignation, saying only that equipment and uniforms used by Newsome were turned in at city hall.

In other Wheelwright news, city council members acted on a petition presented at last Thursday night's meeting, which asked for removal of "water deterrents" in a parking lot at Branham Hollow Apartments. Wheelwright City Clerk Mary Ann Johnson said residents of the apartments claimed the "water deterrents" (channels or mounds used to direct water flow) were causing problems with water pools and frozen patches. Council members directed city workers to remove the objects the following day.

Council members also approved the second reading of an ordinance to officially adopt street names in the city in conjunction with the 911 emergency response system proposed for Floyd County. According to the city clerk, the ordinance served only to officially name the streets of Wheelwright, noting that no street names were changed or added to the city's list of streets.

The next regular meeting of the Wheelwright City Council is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 21, at Wheelwright City Hall.

Idea session planned for new center

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg city officials will meet with an architect and other interested parties today (Friday) at 2:00 p.m. to "brainstorm" and discuss ideas for practical application to the proposed four-story building to house the Kentucky Opry in downtown Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta said Thursday that the meeting would serve to "find out what uses might be made," with the building.

"We need to discuss how much space the opry needs and so on," said Latta. "They (the Kentucky Opry) are the first priority of this building. We aren't trying to put a convention center downtown."

Latta has said that a portion of the building will be used for parking, while remaining space will be utilized for opry performances and receptions. Latta has also said that while space for a city museum and a Kentucky Opry souvenir shop will be provided, availability of retail business space is not likely in the building.

Local MADD group to organize Tuesday

Plans are underway for a Floyd County Chapter of Mother's Against Drunk Driving, MADD.

Organizers of the event will hold a rally at the Floyd County Library Tuesday, March 12, from 6-8 p.m. Several area high schools have formed SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), but the county does not have a Floyd County chapter of MADD.

Those interested in helping establish this chapter are urged to attend this meeting.



Local support

Floyd County Retired Teachers Association President Ruby Akers (left), Kentucky Retired Teachers Association President Russell Boyd (second from left) and Floyd County R.T.A. Vice President Virginia Goble (right) presented a \$100 check to association member Billie Jean Osborne (second from right, holding check) for use by the Kentucky Opry. Osborne said the donation was the first of its kind, and added that support from retired teachers would mean a lot to the opry. (photo by Tim Preston)

Judge issues verdict of acquittal in arson trial

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Arson charges were dismissed Wednesday against a Pike County pair after Floyd County Circuit Judge Hollie Conley issued a directed verdict in the case.

Victor May, 61, and Gay Robinson, 36, were charged in connection with a 1989 Christmas Eve fire at a rental house belonging to Alice Stratton of Stanville. The fire was discovered at 9:45 p.m.

Judge Conley issued the verdict after determining the state did not have enough evidence to link the pair to the fire. Conley, and defense attorney Larry Webster of Pikeville, agreed a fire had been deliberately set at the home, but that May and Robinson had nothing to do with it.

Kentucky State Police detective Lee Weddington testified that May and Robinson's alibis had checked out. The two were visiting with relatives in Pike County at the time of the fire, Weddington said.

Pictures taken by the Betsy Layne Fire Department showed evidence that a flammable substance had been poured on the living room and bedroom floors. Firefighter Bud Wright testified to a strong smell of gasoline in the home when he arrived at the scene of the fire.

Vernie Perkins, who was May's neighbor at the time, testified May told him he would be in Pike County that night. Perkins said he heard a car pull into the driveway at May's house and looked out his window to see if it was May.

"The car had a loud muffler and it was a dark color," Perkins said. "It stayed there a for a few minutes. I went back and laid down on the couch; heard it leave and a few minutes later I saw the fire."

Perkins and several other witnesses testified May drove a two-tone pickup truck and that Robinson drove a small, light colored Chevrolet.

In opening arguments, Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Jon Johnson said May and Robinson conspired to set the home on fire to collect on a renters insurance policy.

The commonwealth's key evidence was that pictures were missing in a picture frame that was on the TV and that May purchased rental insurance in September 1989.

Defense attorney Webster argued

that May and Robinson were in Pike County at the time of the fire and that no one saw the two near the home before the fire started.

"We don't disagree that someone started that fire," Webster told the jury. "But the fact is it wasn't Victor and Gay."

When the commonwealth closed its case, Judge Conley called for a meeting in chambers and returned shortly with the verdict.

After the charges were dismissed, Conley asked the jury if they had seen or heard any evidence to link the two to the crime. All jurors shook their heads no.

Task force named to study coal tax plans

A 25-member task force was named in Frankfort Wednesday to study the issue of returning more coal severance tax money to coal producing counties.

House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo and Harlan County Senator Charles Berger were named co-chairman of the committee that will meet March 27 to discuss the best way to distribute more coal severance tax money to the coal counties.

Representative Stumbo is optimistic task force members, which include representatives from non-coal producing counties, will be able to develop a formula to eventually return 50 percent of coal severance tax revenues to the coal counties.

"We had asked House Speaker (Don) Blandford for a balance of legislators from the coal producing counties and the non-producing coun-

ties," Stumbo said. "What we have is a good across-the-board membership on the task force. I'm satisfied that in the long run we'll come out with a good product."

Stumbo said the task force's first meeting with most likely be an informational meeting to determine what direction to take.

"Hopefully, we will work out a formula to bring equity to the coal producing counties," Stumbo said. "Something needs to be done to replace the jobs in the coal industry in the coal counties."

The task force hopes to establish a formula to "phase in" a return of 50 percent of the severance tax monies over a six-year period. The percentage of return needs to be phased in, Stumbo said, because when the funds

(See Coal tax, page two)

New high school site work :

State says rebid, again

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Approval for a site preparation contract for the new Prestonsburg High School has been denied by state officials.

After a meeting Monday between local school officials and state Department of Education Buildings and Grounds director Mike Luscher, the state department is strongly recommending the contract be rebid.

C&W Equipment Company of Manchester was awarded the \$1.3 million site preparation contract at a December 28, 1990 special school board meeting.

Floyd superintendent Ron Hager, board member Eddie Billips, attorney William Francis, school architect Randy Burchett, finance officer Russell Frazier and engineer John Carmen met with Luscher Monday in Frankfort to discuss the site preparation contract.

A February 19 letter from Luscher to Hager recommending, for the second time, the contract be rebid has led Billips to charge that Hager has withheld information from board members.

"Mr. Hager had that letter in time for the special February 22 board meeting," Billips said. "He did not tell board members about it."

Discussion on the site preparation contract was one of the items placed on the agenda for February's special meeting. The board took no action on the issue at that meeting after Hager produced a letter from C&W Equipment Company threatening legal action against the board if it rebid the contract.

Hager said Thursday he has never withheld any information from board members.

"I have never withheld any information," Hager said, "and I don't intend to. I may not have even had the letter at that time."

Luscher said Thursday that he will continue to recommend the board rebid the project. If the board of education decides against the recommendation, Luscher said the contract would be forwarded to the Department of Education's legal department for an opinion.

Luscher said he wrote Hager a second letter about rebidding the project because, "Mr. Hager said the first letter (in January) was confusing."

When asked if C&W's threat of a lawsuit would hamper the project, Luscher said he, personally, didn't think a case would have merit.

"I don't think they have a strong case," Luscher said. "The owner has the right to reject any and all bids."

Superintendent Hager showed Luscher a letter at Monday's meeting from C&W saying it was extending the limit on its bid for an additional 60 days, Luscher said.

"Usually, the owner would ask for an extension on a bid," Luscher said. "I don't know if the board did that."

Bonds for the site preparation project can't be sold until a contract is approved by the state, Luscher said.

Luscher said he is recommending to rebid the project because the board only received one bid; no alternate was included in the base bid; and that the negotiated change order did not include site work for the entire project.

The school board has several options to choose from concerning the project, Luscher said.

"They may choose to look for a new site and not build anything on that site; they may keep that site and rebid the contract; or they could develop a new facility plan and not even build that project," Luscher said. "The

(See Rebid, page two)



Latrilla K. Flannery

Flannery is named to Martin post

When Martin postal patrons picked up their mail last week, they recognized an old friend in their new postmaster.

On February 23, Latrilla K. Flannery officially assumed her duties as the new postmaster at Martin, replacing former Martin Postmaster Leslie Nelson, who was appointed postmaster at Paintsville.

Flannery, who joined the postal service in August 1982 as a distribution clerk at McDowell, has previously worked as a distribution clerk at the Prestonsburg and Pikeville post offices. She was appointed postmaster to the David Post Office on December 2, 1988.

Though she is a native of Virgie, Flannery considers Martin as her hometown, and she requested the transfer to the Martin Post Office. She and her husband William and their four daughters reside on Bucks Branch at Martin. She is active in the Floyd County Red Cross Chapter, which is based at Martin, and also in the Martin Elementary PTA, where two of her daughters are enrolled.

She is the daughter of the late John and Lizzie Cook, former Melvin residents. She attended Wheelwright High School. Her husband is employed with the Chessie System.



James Potter



Perry Crider

by Janice Shepherd
Staff Writer

The war is over and the event that all America has been waiting for has begun - the soldiers are returning home. Two Floyd Countians who were part of the fire and fury of Operation Desert Storm will be returning home in March for a respite from their battle operations.

Native Floyd Countian James Potter is en route home on the nuclear US carrier, the USS South Carolina after a tour of duty in the Persian Gulf.

Chief Petty Officer Potter, a guided missile radar technician aboard the vessel, called his parents, James and Ora Potter of Garrett Wednesday from

Greece and told them he would be home around March 29.

Potter assisted with the defense aspect of Operation Desert Storm, working with the Patriot missiles that stopped the onslaught of Iraq's Scud missiles. Potter will first stop in his home base of Norfolk, Va., where he'll "pick up his wife, Pearl Jackson Potter, and children, Becky and Jeff, and head homeward to visit his dad."

When he called home and his mom and dad were unable to talk because they were sobbing, Potter told them to "keep your chin up. I'm coming home."

"It's a terrible feeling (when your child faces danger)," said Mrs. Pot-

ter, "The Lord does answer prayers." Mrs. Potter said she and her husband had faithfully watched the news broadcasts of the war and she has recorded about 13 tapes of CNN's coverage of the war for her son.

Potter has been in the Navy for 17 years and will retire in three more years when he will return home to Eastern Kentucky. He is a graduate of Garrett High School and also attended Alice Lloyd College before enlisting in the Navy.

L. Cpl. Perry Crider, who with his fellow soldiers of the third platoon division of the Marine Corps paved the way for the ground forces, will

(See Coming home, page two)

Coming home: good-bye to the war



Healthcare career

Ken Addington, technical director of Radiology at Highlands explains education requirements for a career in Radiology Technology to a student from McDowell.

Highlands hosts healthcare career fair at McDowell high

Students at McDowell High School learned about a variety of career opportunities available in the healthcare field when Highlands Regional Medical Center hosted a Healthcare Career Fair at their school on February 19.

Vocational Education teacher, Liz Conley included the career fair as part of a vocation project for the senior class. This allowed students to better understand job options available in a medical environment.

The management staff from HRMC was available to answer questions and distribute brochures on healthcare careers. While most students were familiar with careers in nursing and medicine, they were unaware of the need for personnel in areas such as business and finance,

marketing, engineering and house-keeping.

The benefits of conducting healthcare career fairs are far-reaching because they are designed to encourage young people to consider both clinical and non-clinical careers in hospitals and related organizations. As an added incentive, students realize that involvement in these fields can enhance the quality of life in their communities.

Career fairs also allow students to think about the link between their education and future employment. Students are made aware of the high school academic courses that can serve as prerequisites for the various training programs. This serves to better prepare students for their career programs after high school.

With critical shortages expected in many healthcare fields, hospital administrators are discovering that career fairs are an excellent way of exposing high school students to the options available in the hospital field. And as the medical community searches for long-term solutions to the predicted labor shortage, it is learning that career fairs for young people serve to instill knowledge and allow them to gain insight into this fast-growing labor market.

Highlands Regional Medical Center is committed to the education of area youth and encourages anyone interested in a hospital career to obtain additional information by contacting Susan Martin, administrative assistant, at 1-800-533-HRMC or locally at 886-8511 extension 680.

Coal tax (Continued from page one)

are returned to the counties it will affect other areas of state government.

Stumbo stressed that most people don't realize that, while Floyd County receives 12 percent of its severance tax money, severance tax revenue is used to help fund all branches of state government.

"Some of that money is used for road bonds, medical services and it also goes into the schools," Stumbo said. "If you tried to take out 50 percent immediately it would impact every branch in the government."

The task force has until October 1 to issue its report in order to have a bill ready for the 1992 session of the General Assembly.

House of Representatives members named to the task force: Russell Bentley, D-Topmost; Michael Bowling, D-Middlesboro; Jerry Bronger, D-Louisville; Joe Clarke, D-Danville;

Freed Curd, D-Murray; Danny R. Ford, R-Mount Vernon; Pat Friebert, R-Lexington; Clayton Little, D-Virgie; Louie Mack, D-Lexington; Dorsey Ridley, D-Dixon; Martin Sheehan, D-Covington; Bill Strong, R-Hazard; and Mike Ward, D-Louisville.

Senate members: Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman; Charlie Borders, R-Russell; Kelsey Friend, D-Pikeville; Henry Lackey, D-Henderson; Joe Meyer, D-Covington; Michael R. Moloney, D-Lexington; Kim Nelson, D-Madisonville; and William Quinlan, D-Louisville.

Rebid (Continued from page one)

ball is in their court. I've received no word from the board on what direction they want to take with this project."

Hager said work could continue on the project if the board chooses to use local funds. If the project is approved, the board could apply for reimbursement from the School Facilities Construction Commission, Hager said.

"We could do it with local funds," Hager said. "And the state board (of education) could reimburse us for every penny spent."

Hager said the board, "if it wishes", could send the contract back to Luscher for approval and go through legal channels to see if it could be accepted.

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HEAP closes for 1990-91; record 186,000 families received benefits

The last segment of Kentucky's 1990-91 Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) has closed and state officials believe this year's effort served the most families in the program's 10-year history.

When complete HEAP figures are tabulated this spring, an estimated \$19.5 million in aid will have reached a record 186,000 households this year by the federal-state funded program, according to Department for Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson, whose agency manages the program in Kentucky.

The \$19.5 million in assistance represents the fourth largest HEAP budget since the program was established in 1981. Last year, for example, nearly 150,000 households received \$17.2 million in HEAP aid.

"Fuel prices rose due to the war in the Middle East and, I'm thankful to say, Congress reacted by allocating additional funds to cover some of the increase," Robinson said. "Use of that extra \$4.2 million in federal funds is the primary reason our expenditures exceeded those of previous

years." Robinson said the crisis phase of the program opened in December which was a month early and had to be closed a month earlier than planned simply because the money ran out.

"Even with the additional federal money, applications processed by the 23 regional community action agencies (CAAs) have exhausted the original crisis budget, funds carried over from the opening segment and the

latest congressional appropriation," he said.

"Despite the mild winter we had, the combination of higher fuel bills and the availability of HEAP aid in December led to the substantial increase in the number of applicants coming to the CAAs.

HEAP provides heating aid in the forms of direct bill payments, fuel purchases and emergency home heating system repairs.

Five high school students taken to hospital after pill scare

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

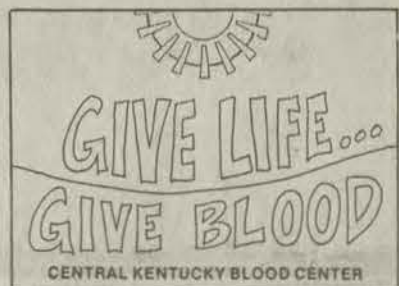
Five Betsy Layne High School students were taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital Thursday after apparently taking too many caffeine pills while at school.

Assistant superintendent Russell Frazier said Betsy Layne acting principal Terry Stewart called him Thursday saying five students were ill after taking some pills while at the school. The students were transported by

ambulance to the Pikeville hospital and it was determined the students had taken caffeine pills, according to a spokesperson at the hospital. The students were later released.

"A student went to the principal's office and told him they were sick at their stomach," Frazier said. "Then the other students became scared and told the principal they had taken some pills."

Students were transported by ambulance as a precautionary measure, Frazier said.



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Coming home
(Continued from page one)

also be home this month. In a phone conversation Wednesday with his parents, Avonell and Belvra Crider of Cow Creek, Crider said he will be home within a matter of days. Crider will leave for his base in California on Saturday to await orders so he can return home before his next assignment.

Crider told his parents he was doing fine, but was "tired, worn-out, cold and hungry." He said the first thing he wants is a "kettle of soup beans, some cornbread and onions and a glass of milk." His mom said it will be waiting on him when he gets home.

Mrs. Crider also said she'll be so glad to see her son that she'll "probably lock him in a room for a week" before she'll let anyone else visit. Most of the soldiers who were assigned to the Middle East area were given 30 day leaves to visit relatives at home, but Crider did not have that opportunity. His brothers and sisters, Sarah McGuire, Pamela Collins, Belvra Crider Jr. and Roger Crider all are anxious for his return. Roger Crider has also joined the Marine Corps on the delayed entry program and will leave for basic training upon graduation from high school.

Crider's paternal grandparents are Wayne and Laura Crider of Cow Creek.

Potter is the grandson of Marie Bentley of Mountain Manor Nursing Home.

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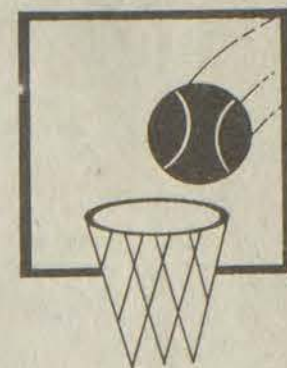
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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Most writers regard the truth as their most valuable possession, and therefore are most economical in its use.

—Mark Twain

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Other voices

by Pam Shingler

Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief; they're all in the legislature

Who are they? These men and women Kentucky voters send here to meet as the state's General Assembly to make the laws that govern those same voters.

If you guessed that most of them are lawyers, you guessed wrong.

While attorney is the most frequently listed occupation in the 1991 Kentucky General Assembly Directory, it is far from being the primary occupation of state lawmakers. Attorneys don't even comprise a majority, according to the booklet published by the Legislative Research Commission for the current special session.

The 38-member senate has the highest concentration of legal minds of the two legislative bodies. About a third of state senators—a baker's dozen—have law degrees.

But other professions are represented as well. Most are in some form of business, from banking to engineering. Five are in health related careers, including two administrators, a physician, a pharmacist, and a veterinarian.

Of the 100 members of the house of representatives, about one-fifth (21) are lawyers. The majority are businessmen and women, in fields ranging from oil to computers to broadcasting. Eight representatives are educators and 13 are farmers.

Tradesmen are also represented in the larger legislative body, where two members are pipefitters by trade, one is an electrician, one a miner, and one a meat cutter.

The house even has an "engine chief," Rep. Clarence Nolan Jr. of Irvine, a locomotive engineer. Rep. William Strong of Hazard has proven his ability to play something other than politics; he's a former professional baseball player. And if emotions run too high in house debates, there's a psychotherapist, Rep. Jim Wayne of Louisville.

In fact, the diversity of skills in both houses assures that for just about every legislative issue, someone should be knowledgeable of some of its aspects.

Three legislators are ministers, but not necessarily of the major religious preferences listed by their colleagues. Not surprisingly, Baptists are the best represented among the lawmakers: the House has 35 and the Senate 7.

Catholics run a close second, with 24 in the House and 11 in the Senate. Methodism is the creed of choice for 18 legislators, but there's also representation for many other faiths, including Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Christian, Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, Nazarene, Pentecostal and Latter-Day Saints.

Despite the doubts of some skeptics, most of the legislators are fairly well educated. Close to three-fourths

of the senators, 28 and more than half of the representatives, 57, have four-year college degrees. Most of those without degrees have at least attended a college or trade school.

A majority of the senators also have graduate degrees, including law degrees, as do about a third of the representatives.

Perhaps naturally, the University of Kentucky appears most frequently where legislators list their education, but all of the state's regional universities can claim a few, as can many of Kentucky's private colleges.

The senate can boast two Ivy Leagueers. Sen. Walter Baker of Glasgow earned both a bachelor's degree and law degree from Harvard University, and Sen. Nick Kafoglis of Bowling Green, a physician, is a graduate of two Ivy League schools, Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania. Two senators, Baker and Sen. David LeMaster of Paintsville, earned Phi Beta Kappa keys for their academic achievements.

Rep. Jay Williams of Verona studied computers at the US Naval Academy, but he shares military experience with a number of legislators. More than 30 lawmakers list service in the US Army in their directory entries. At least 12 more are Air Force veterans, eight served in the Navy, three are ex-Marines, and two are former Coast Guard members.

In terms of civic and social affiliation, local Lions clubs and Masonic lodges can lay claim to more legislators than any other groups. More than 25 representatives and senators say they are or have been members of a Lions Club, and 19 are proud to be Masons.

At least six are members of trade unions. Rep. Ronald Cyrus of Flatwoods is, in fact, the executive secretary/treasurer of the state AFL-CIO.

Many of the legislators held local public office before making the leap to the state level. Their previous experience includes stints as sheriff, county judge, city or county attorney, magistrate, mayor, coroner, assessor, city council member and school board member.

The average age of the officials is just under 50. The "baby" of this year's legislative crop is Rep. Jerry Michael Toby of Louisville, who will turn 28 in December. He just barely takes the distinction from Rep. Richie Sanders of Smith's Grove, who is just a few months older. The youngest member of the senate is Sen. Bob Leeper of Paducah who'll celebrate his 33rd birthday in December.

The "granddaddy" of the capital gang is Rep. Paul Richardson of Winchester, 74. But he's not much up on Sen. Pat McCuiston of Pembroke who is 73. McCuiston has the edge, however, in Frankfort experience. He was first elected to the senate in 1968, while Richardson joined the house eight years later.

Both are one-upped in years of service by Rep. James Edmond Bruce of Hopkinsville who has represented his district in the house since 1964.

Both houses are predominantly male and white. Only one woman serves in the senate, Sen. Susan Johns of Louisville. Her sisters in the house are Representatives June Lyne of Olmstead, Anne Meagher Northrup and Susan Stokes of Louisville, Ruth Ann Palumbo and Pat Freibert of Lexington and Jo Elizabeth Bryant of Williamsburg.

The senate also has only one black member, Sen. Gerald Neal of Louisville, and only two of the 100 house members are black, Rep. Leonard Gray and Rep. E. Porter Hatcher Jr., both of Louisville.

Letters

Editor:

My name is Darcus Hall Pauley. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Isom Hall of McDowell. This letter is to openly thank Congressman Carl C. Perkins for the prompt attention that he gave to correcting a landslide which threatened the cemetery located at the mouth of Spewing Camp Branch.

I wrote Cong. Perkins explaining the problem. Immediately Perkins got in touch with Dave Rosenbaum,

the Deputy Commissioner for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement. Mr. Rosenbaum got in touch with us, saying it would be given top priority due to the severity of the problem. The Abandoned Mine Land Reclamation Program is now working on the project. My family and all concerned would like to say thanks again Mr. Perkins.

Darcus Hall Pauley
Nolan, W.V.

McCConnell's Comments

By Sen. Mitch McConnell

National energy policy unveiled

On February 26, the Department of Energy released its comprehensive national energy strategy. This proposal represents over two years of work in laying out a plan that will serve as a blueprint for meeting America's energy needs well into the next century. With our country at war in the Middle East, the need for a national energy plan has become critical. We must break our dependence on foreign oil and tap the tremendous resources here at home to meet our energy requirements.

The focus of the administration's proposal lies in the production of domestic fuels; this is good news for our state. It is estimated that enough coal lies beneath the U.S. to provide light and heat for the entire country for over 150 years. A large portion of this tremendous reserve is buried in Kentucky. By emphasizing the development of clean-coal technology, we can increase the production and burning of coal while protecting the environment. This in turn will serve as a catalyst for creating jobs and economic development in our rural areas.

Another important component of the plan is nuclear power. Today's technology allows the construction of nuclear plants that are safer and

more efficient than their predecessors, but it's been over 15 years since a new facility has been built. Clearly, the administration is correct in laying the groundwork for new nuclear generation plants. Special enriched uranium for these plants could be processed at the gaseous diffusion plant in Paducah, further demonstrating that facility's importance to our energy security.

The overall goals of the president's energy policy are commendable, but other points must also receive considerable attention. For example, renewable resources and energy conservation are two growth areas that must be part of our national energy mix. We must expand research and development of renewable energies like solar and wind while taking meaningful steps to reduce our fuel consumption through conservation.

Our country needs a national energy strategy. The proposals put forth by the Bush Administration provide a starting point. It is now up to Congress to develop and pass a legislative package which reduces our dependence on foreign oil through conservation measures and increasing domestic energy production; a combination that will set our nation back on a sound energy footing.

Other Voices

by Don Harker and Liz Natter
Kentucky Local Governance Project

Economic development—bringing jobs and money into Kentucky communities—is often at the center of political discussion in the state. The reasons for this focus are many: 45 Kentucky counties on the Appalachian Regional Commission's list of the 319 most severely distressed U.S. counties; 54 Kentucky counties where over one-third of the children are living in poverty, according to a study by Kentucky Youth Advocates; the decline of jobs in the traditionally dominant industries of coal and agriculture; and the need to provide job opportunities in rural communities so that young people are not forced to leave home in search of employment. But little attention is given to the question of what kind of economic development is good for Kentucky in the long run, and even less to the question of what public process is needed to ensure that the development that occurs is good for the communities it affects.

There are those who believe that any form of development that provides jobs is good, without regard for any other effects. For example, there are those who argue that huge landfills or incinerators for out-of-state garbage are good for the state. Others believe that sound economic development policy means encouraging out-of-state and foreign companies to build plants in Kentucky, even if it requires providing considerable tax exemptions and public investment to bring them in. Still others believe more permanent jobs will be created in the long run if state and local government support the creation of small, homegrown businesses.

Economic development is about communities changing and growing, and the opportunities that are provided to members of that community

to contribute to society, earn a living, and have a quality of life that ensures clean air and water, healthy food, and good public services. Economic development decisions made today can affect the face of a community for generations. This clearly demands a strong local role and vigorous public process. Local governments, located close to the people they serve, should be best able to ensure that the needs and concerns of the community are addressed in the decision making process.

So what should the role of local government be? Is it enough for local governments (as many now do) to rely on state government to ensure that the environment of the community is protected? Should they independently, with citizen input, evaluate the economic and environmental wisdom of development opportunities for the community? Should development plans be put together for areas just as road plans are, based on broad-based public dialogue? Should the residents of a community be allowed to decide what type of industries they will accept in their community and where they will be located? Should local officials and citizens be given technical assistance to properly evaluate development proposals in their communities? Should citizens and officials work together in identifying local resources that could be developed into new businesses? Can we build more prosperous and healthy communities by making better use of the ideas, creativity and energy of more citizens?

The Kentucky Local Governance Project is interested in what Eastern Kentuckians think about these issues. Ideas will be kept in an "idea bank" and used in developing alternatives for addressing local problems. Please write: Kentucky Local Governance Project, 433 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY 40403.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(March 11, 1981)

A petition from 22 May's Branch homeowners was presented to the Prestonsburg City Council in opposition to plans to annex that community... Defense attorneys representing Ben and Olive Meade motioned to bar the press and public from pre-trial hearings regarding assault charges toward one of their infant triplets... Employees at Highlands Regional Medical Center said that a walkout strike might be "unavoidable" unless talks between administration officials and union representatives make substantial progress... The Betsy Layne High School Marching Band, directed by Billie Jean Osborne, won first place in the prestigious Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans for the second straight year... There died: Curtis Bentley, 70, of Middle Creek; Millie Jarrell Burchfield, 77, of Cow Creek; Mrs. Sally Stephens of Boldman; Mrs. Zella Martin, 76, of Drift; Mrs. Ruth Osborne, 78, of Richmond.

Twenty Years Ago

(March 11, 1971)

The McDowell Daredevils won the 58th district basketball tournament here last Saturday night, 79 to 68, over their strongest Floyd county rivals, the Maytown Wildcats. In this county for a series of meetings last week, Dr. Leon Cooper, Washington, D.C., said that the Floyd County Health Services Program "will have to be changed very much, or it will not be funded after August 1."...The Floyd County Board of Education has assembled for its monthly meeting last Saturday afternoon and was presumably ready to accept architect's plans for a seven-room gradeschool building at Martin when a temporary restraining order barred any immediate action on the proposed structure...Floyd county may not be split, after all, in the redistricting of Kentucky's House districts at the current special session of the General Assembly...Grady Stumbo, of McDowell, who had to fight to get into the University of Kentucky's College of Medicine, now is a leader of UK medical students and is the co-founder and a director of the Appalachian Program of the Student American Medical Association there...In Lexington last week, Ervin Akers, Dana contractor, was the recipient of an honorary doctor of engineering degree...The Postal Service has proposed rate increases which would put the postal system on a sound financial basis...There were 7,285 low-income people in Floyd county on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program in December as compared to 4,726 receiving assistance during the same period a year earlier...Detective Sgt. J. E. Combs retired Monday from the Kentucky State Police after 32 years of service...There died: Michael Dean Brown, 27, Democratic candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, died Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, the apparent victim of injuries suffered in an auto accident near Wayland; Mrs. Amy Lee Hall Turner, 41, of Drift, last Wednesday in Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Eliza Patton Allen, 89, Saturday at her home at Garrett; Mrs. Margaret Johnson Puckett, 82, of Wayland, Saturday in a Martin hospital; Charlie Salisbury, 84, at his home at Hunter, Friday; Mrs. Olive Mae Everage, 52, of Martin, in a McDowell hospital last Wednesday; Ellis Conley, 83, of Waverly, O., veteran Floyd county teacher, Monday in a Columbus, O. hospital; Harve McKinney, 67, of Printer, in a Martin hospital Tuesday; Mrs. Lydia Meade, 82, of Hi Hat, Sunday in a McDowell hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 9, 1961)

Floyd county has been selected as one of eight pilot counties in the United States to test the effectiveness of President Kennedy's food stamp plan in the administering of food-relief to the needy, it was announced Tuesday by Governor Combs and Commissioner of Agriculture Beauchamp...Charles Wilson Baker, 42, foreman at the Price No. 2 mine of the Inland Steel Company, was instantly killed last Thursday by a slatefall...Daniel Boone Arnett, well-known Abbott Creek man, died last Thursday afternoon in an automobile wreck which saw his auto plunge into the Big Sandy river within 200 yards of the scene of the 1958 school bus tragedy...The wreck also occurred on the third anniversary of the raising of the school bus from the river...The State Department of Highways last week asked bids on construction of an additional 542 miles of the Prestonsburg-Auxier-Paintsville highway and on the building of a bridge across the Big Sandy near Hager Hill...Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Godsey, of Louisville, a daughter, Nancy Carol, February 15...There died: James Melvin Flanery, 72, of Allen, last Wednesday at his home at West Prestonsburg; Franklin W. Moore, 50, of Prestonsburg, Sunday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Gorman Turner, 58, of Plymouth, O., formerly of this county, Friday, at Mansfield, O.; Mrs. Virginia Alice Bilotta, 60, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday at Williamson; Allen Ratliff, 74, Sunday at his home at Langley.

Forty Years Ago

(March 8, 1951)

Martin High School's Purple Flash won in the first round of the 15th regional basketball tournament at Pikeville, defeating Belfry, 73 to 61. The Wayland Wasps will play Cannel City tonight...Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the health department, reported this week that two children have died in the county of measles which he described as being of "the most virulent type." He said there have been at least 300 cases in the county during the present epidemic...Mrs. Frances Bowling, of West Prestonsburg, whose son, 19-year-old Walter Karr, was the first Floyd victim of World War II, was notified last Thursday that another son, Cpl. Thomas Edward Bowling, had died in action in Korea...The Floyd County Board of Education voted Tuesday to buy the additional land needed as a site for a county high structure here...The City Council in a tempestuous session Monday evening granted building permits to Scott C. Craft who proposes to build eight homes of five and six rooms each which he expects to cost a total of \$50,000...The month's pre-induction quota for the county is 70...E. B. Brown, of Prestonsburg, is one of the first to pledge a pint of blood when the Blood Center receives blood here, April 4—though he is blind...Carl Woods, former principal of the Auxier school, has received from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., a fellowship to do post-graduate work...Pfc. Thomas Osborne, of Martin, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in action in Korea...There died: Ballard M. James, 61, Prestonsburg attorney, Sunday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Fanny Mayo Fitzpatrick, 70, wife of H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg banker, Tuesday at her home here; Mrs. Causetta Allen, 70, of Oldtown, Ky., last Thursday, the day her mother, Mrs. Polly Allen, was buried on Salt Lick, near Hueysville; Jonathan H. Fitzpatrick, 88, Friday at his home on the Middle Creek road; Mrs. Frances Richmond, 54, Feb. 17 at her home at Garrett; John Henry Salyers, 51, on March 1 at his home at Ball Alley here; Everett Wright at a Huntington, W. Va. hospital Monday of injuries sustained Feb. 22 in a Drift mine accident; Mrs. Martha Music May, 72, formerly of this county, Friday at a Portsmouth, O. hospital; Samuel Steed Moore, 82, father of Franklin Moore, Sunday at an Ashland hospital; Mrs. Margaret Ellis Butler, last Thursday at her home here; Irvin Mullins, 42, Wednesday at Hunter.

Fifty Years Ago

(March 6, 1941)

Construction of the Johns Creek flood control dam at Dewey, this week drew a step nearer actuality as Maj. Gen. Julian Schley, chief of U.S. Army Engineers recommended to Congress that profitable expenditure of \$2,000,000 could be made in beginning construction of the dam, spillway and appurtenances...Though unconfirmed by company officials, the report persists here that when the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company's new building is completed here its occupancy will mark the change to the dial system in this vicinity...Re-districting of Floyd county's Magisterial divisions was made last week, the number of districts remaining at four and the only changes made being the transfer of Johns Creek to District No. 1 and Prater Creek to District 4...Consolidation of four school districts with that of Martin and two with the Wayland school district was voted Saturday by sizable margins...Eight enrollment periods in the Citizens' Conservation Corps instead of the usual four were announced last week for 1941 by the Floyd county referral agent's office...Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Martin, Jr., of Martin, a son, March 1...There died: Mrs. Hamie Jarrell, 68, Thursday at her home at Warco; John Elliott Walters, 56, last Wednesday at Betsy Layne, following an auto wreck two weeks earlier; Mrs. Harry Privett, 79, of Brandy Keg, last Thursday at the home of a daughter at Lancer; Richard C. Gray, 38, of Weeksbury, last Wednesday, the result of injuries sustained in a mine accident, last October.

LETTERS POLICY

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

Floyd County History

Seng factory as remembered by Delmas Saunders

Editor's note: The Floyd County Times will be printing a series of articles that will be published in the Floyd County Bicentennial History Book. Only ten weeks are left to have your family history or business history published in this book. May 15 is the deadline. There will not be another extension.

The history book will include over 30 histories of towns in Floyd County. In addition there will be several old-time stories such as the one following.

Over 400 biographies of Floyd Countians have been sent in for the book. The committee is 700 stories. Contact Carolyn Traum at the Bookworm, 886-8228, to be included in the unique book.

Sometime between June 5, 1876 and March 15, 1878, birth dates of their two oldest children, Samuel and Nettie Bingham moved from the Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek to Seng Factory and became the first permanent residents of the hollow fronting Prestonsburg and situated to the north of Town Branch. In 1890 the Bingham's sold Seng Factory (land, mineral and timber) to Hiram Harris for sixty cents an acre.

Seng Factory got its name, tradition says, from the abundance of ginseng within its boundary. With the coming of the railroad, Harris leased the mineral there to the Middle Creek Coal Company. The company mined coal from the rich four-foot thick seam for over twenty years. Not long before his death in 1987 R. V. "Bob" May told me that his father Andrew Jackson May and his uncle William May were the founders of

Middle Creek Coal Company. Henry B. Patrick owned the company at its close. About the time the coal company began operations, twelve small rough lumber "shotgun" residences were built in Seng Factory by Harris and, along with the Bingham house, rented to coal miners employed by the Middle Creek Coal Company. Families living in Seng Factory during the time coal was mined from its surrounding mountain and adjacent land to the north extending to Middle Creek include the following:

Newt and Nancy Jane Wallen, Watt "Big Toe" and Julia Coburn Burchett, Garland "Little Toe" and Maxie MaGee Burchett, "Bunk" and Linda Coburn, Hazel Simmons (found murdered in her home), Aubert and Phoebe Gibson Clevinger, William and Laura Kidd Bays, Elmer and Fannie Wallen Clifton, Jess and Catherine Patrick, Joe Bowling, John and Surilda Craft, Tom and Ellen Harmon, Walter Pennington, Butch and Julia Belle Wallen, Hobart and Lizzie Collins, Charley and Polly Prater Osborne, Jim and Elsie Poe Gibson, Jim and Martha Parker Hughes, Gene and Rosie Blair Hughes, George and Rose Freeman, Butler and Arie McGuire Sizemore (Butler built some of the Seng Factory houses), John and Martha Stephens Rose, Sam and Vina Frasure Coffee, Darwin "Peanut" and Myrtle Wilson, Dan and Betty Jane Collins, John and Effie McKee Smith, George and Maxie Cox, Henry and Annie McKenzie, Jim "Crow" and Pearlle Wallen, Newt and Mollie Green, Charlie and Lizzie Perry, Bill and Erma Parker Perry, Walter and Gladys Parker Daniels, Jim and Judy Freeman Layne, Ruben and Magdelaine Hughes Jessup and Kelly and

Mary Daniel Hughes.

After the Middle Creek Coal Company closed, miners began to move away from Seng Factory. The houses fell into disrepair. The railroad underpass at Town Branch was closed and the only way into and out of Seng Factory was by walking along the railroad tracks. The lack of access occupied with the deplorable condition of the homes sped the departure of the remaining families. One of the last to leave was Dora Bailey.

Today the Samuel Bingham house is gone. The dozen houses built by Hiram Harris were destroyed one by one by decay and fire. No readily seen evidence exists to remind one of the hustle and bustle of former days when the county road brought travelers from the upper reaches of the Big Sandy River and the waters of Beaver and Bull Creeks past Seng Factory on their way to Prestonsburg. Trees grow in the lanes and paths that led to homes. The foundation stones that supported the corners of the

dwellings and the chimney rocks remain. Everything else is gone. Only the squirrel hunter or the seng root digger are there anymore.

(Contributors to this article were Helen Wilson, Oscar Wallen, Eunice Wallen and Dave Sizemore.)



GED graduates

GED graduates attending the graduation ceremony held in early February at the David School were, from left, Sheila Johnson, Sonja Lynn Robinson, Lilly Sue Bell, Doty Woods, Ruth Hamman and Deonna Chaffins. Principal speaker at the event was Steve Wilson. Special awards were presented.

Sweet 16 gets underway

Some of the brightest and most talented Kentucky high school students will be in Lexington next week competing for scholarships in the state finals of the Sweet 16 Academic Showcase.

The finals will be held March 13-15 at Transylvania University. A total of 299 students representing 105 schools from 57 counties will vie for scholarship awards to any Kentucky post-secondary school.

Statewide, about 1,758 students from 209 schools in 99 counties competed in four regional playoffs in January and February. Regional competitions were held at Eastern Kentucky University, Georgetown College, Murray State University and Morehead State University. The top four finishers in each event at each regional were invited to come to the finals in Lexington.

A total of \$75,350 in scholarships will be awarded to the first through fourth place state winners. First place individual winners receive \$2,000; second place, \$1,200; third, \$850 and fourth, \$600. First place team winners receive \$1,350 each; second place, \$950; third place, \$650; and fourth place, \$400.

In addition high schools which have first place state winners receive \$1,000 to be used for their academic programs.

There are twelve categories of competition:

Chess—This competition recognizes such skills as planning, organization, logic, strategy, patience and concentration.

Art: Two-Dimensional—This includes oils, acrylics, watercolors, drawings, photography, printmaking, graphic designs, calligraphy, batik, etc. Participants entered one art work for regional competitions. Regional finalists submit their regional art work along with two more for the state finals.

Art: Three-Dimensional—This includes pottery, sculpture and fiber art such as weaving, stitching, and rug hooking. Participants entered one art work for regional competitions. Regional finalists submit their regional work of art along with two more works for the state finals.

Music: Vocal—Vocalists are judged on tone, interpretation, intonation, technique, rhythm, musical effect, appearance, memorization and selection.

Music: Instrumental—Instrumentalists are judged on tone, embouchure (wind instruments), interpretation, intonation, technique, rhythm, musical effect, appearance, memorization, keyboard performances, and selection.

Journalism: Advertising—This competition requires a team of two students. At the regional competitions the teams created and presented materials for a public service ad campaign supporting recycling. At the finals they may submit up to three additional pieces.

Journalism: Feature Writing—For the regional competitions articles of no more than 1,000 words were written on someone in the students' towns who had overcome an obstacle of some kind. The features were to be written as if they were for a newspaper, school paper or yearbook. At the final competition, the sixteen finalists will write articles assigned by journalists. They will also be judged on two previously submitted works.

English: Creative Writing—Finalists will be judged on their regional entries in poetry, fiction or drama plus one submitted entry in one of these areas. The final phase of the state competition will consist of a

two hour period during which the finalists respond in writing to a series of questions and creative exercises in an impromptu writing session.

English: Essay Writing—The regional competitions included a narrative, descriptive, expository, persuasive or critical essay. The entry had to be at least 500 words in length. The state final competition involves a two-hour impromptu essay writing session on one of five topics.

Speech—Students are judged on the development of ideas and oral speaking skills. Participants will write and present their speech on one of three topics: Should or should not Kentucky accept out-of-state garbage? Should or should not state funds be used to underwrite health insurance costs for those people who cannot afford it? Should or should not Kentucky encourage the use of coal as an alternative energy source to oil? The speech is to be persuasive in nature, and supported with conviction and enthusiasm.

Computer, (Team Competition)—Teams consist of no more than four and no less than three students. Judging is based on correctness of submitted runs, number of problems solved, and time.

Mathematics, (Team Competition)—Teams of three to four students answer three types of questions: two minute problem solving, toss-up and bonus.

The top four state winners in each competition will be announced at an awards luncheon at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Hyatt Regency Conference Center. Winners also will be recognized during the Sweet Sixteen High School Basketball tournament in Lexington's Rupp Arena.

Accommodations, awards, hospitality and transportation during the tournament are paid for by the Sweet 16 Academic Showcase. The Sweet 16 Academic Showcase was started in 1985 by Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler. Since the program began, more than \$350,000 in scholarships has been awarded to 326 students from 168 Kentucky high schools. The program is coordinated by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government with the help of many volunteers.

Johnson teachers sue school board

Johnson County teachers filed a lawsuit Monday against the Johnson County Board of Education challenging the board's powers under the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act.

The lawsuit seeks a clarification on school-council policies the Johnson County board approved last November. The teachers claim a policy adopted by the board that lim-

its who can serve on site-based decision council goes beyond their powers under the reform act.

Other claims in the lawsuit are that the board created school policies that places a representative on the council from the school's cooks, janitors and other classified employees, and prohibits teachers that have relatives employed in the same schools from serving on the council.

Johnson County superintendent Frank Hamilton said the board's policies were the result of a state Department of Education seminar held in Frankfort last year.

Democratic women plan Meet the Candidate Brunch

Lawrence County Democratic Woman's Club Ways and Means Chairman Miss Pat Lee and her committee are finalizing plans for the First Eastern Kentucky Meet The Candidates Brunch.

The brunch will be held on April 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the Lawrence County High School. Each candidate will be given time to speak, a straw vote will be taken, and door prizes will be given.

Twenty state-wide candidates have confirmed reservations. So come out for this old fashioned rally and support the candidate of your choice. To make reservations, call (606) 673-4171 or (606) 673-3416 on or before March 29.

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Mind & Body

By Linda Gies, Program Manager,
Psychiatric Service,
Methodist Hospital of Kentucky

Dealing with anger

by Linda Gies, M.Ed.

In our hectic, competitive and stress-filled society, it is nearly impossible to get through even a single day without experiencing something which causes us to feel angry. Big things, little, important matters or trivial, often angry feelings build up without our awareness until we feel we might explode. Bottling up anger can create a host of health problems; venting anger can be destructive to relationships and can also have serious health consequences.

Anger stimulates the release of norepinephrine, a hormone which acts to constrict the blood vessels while at the same time causing the heart to beat faster. These two actions raise blood pressure which places added strain on both the heart and blood vessels. An interesting study on anger done at the University of Michigan found that people who brooded had the highest blood pressures, people who "blew up" had the second highest and people who took steps to resolve their anger had the lowest blood pressures of all.

If you are prone to bottling things up or blowing up, the following tips may help you.

****Make a list of things you feel angry about.**

If you feel a vague, non-specific anger toward your job, your spouse, a relative, teacher, etc., writing down what or whom you are angry at and why could help you to clarify the problem so that you can take steps to solve it.

****Ask yourself how you feel.**

If you are hot, hungry, tired, headachy or otherwise uncomfortable, you are more likely to become hot under the collar than when you are feeling good. Try not to say anything to anyone until you have cooled off, had something to eat, gotten some sleep, etc.

****Rethink the situation.**

Instead of bottling up or blowing up when someone says something "mean", cuts you off in traffic, or dumps a last minute job on you, take some time to rethink the situation. If you can remind yourself that perhaps the other person is having a bad day (we all have our bad days), there is a good chance you won't get angry. See if you can work on empathizing with the person instead of judging him or her.

****Avoid the "shoulds".**

This is a real trap. Often we get angry because other people don't act like they should act, or because situations don't happen the way we think they should. When we realize that there is no reason why other people should live up to our expectations and standards or why things should happen the way we think they should we can let go of anger.

****Laugh**

Learn to laugh at yourself and try not to take things so seriously. Transforming an injustice into an absurdity is one way of rethinking a situation. It's awfully hard to laugh and be angry at the same time.

****Exercise**

Whether your "cage" is a small work space or the responsibilities of a job or of parenthood, some vigorous exercise can work wonders in offering a feeling of release. Physiologically, the body's response to stress—tightened muscles, pounding heart, excess adrenalin—can also be dissipated by brisk exercise.

****Discuss it.**

The trick here is to explore the problem in a detached manner as opposed to an emotional one. Stay calm and focus your energy and communication on problem-solving rather than on arguing.



Medical vernacular

Methodist Hospital employees recently completed a free class on medical technology. Medical records director Ramona Norris, RRA, teaches a class twice weekly which is held during work time to assist hospital employees to understand medical terms. Participants receive certificates when they complete the course. Those completing the course, pictured in first row, from left are Nina Lucas, Hannah Hester, Ann Little, Hattie Sawyers, Leisa Hopkins, Debi Mullins, Sandra Ratliff and Roberta Wallen. Second row, left to right: Kathy Justice, Lois Johnson, Brenda Burgess, Judith Meade, Anna Smith, Angie Tussey, Tim Tackett and Billie Clevinger.

Ky. Easter Seals Camp KYSOC making plans for providing summer opportunities

Children's thoughts and their parents are turning already to plans for summer activities. For many, such plans include summer camp.

Children with disabling conditions find going to an ordinary summer camp may present many obstacles. For them Easter Seal Camp Kysoc in Carrollton provides the summer camp option.

Kysoc is accredited by the American Camping Association. This means it has met industry accepted standards in four areas of youth camp operation, administration, program, personnel and campsite. Because Camp Kysoc serves special populations it meets additional standards

relating to providing safe and healthy programming for special needs children.

Kysoc's family-like small group approach to programming for children and adults with special needs is unique. A team of trained youth leaders work with a small group of six to eight campers providing program leadership and personal care.

Program is everything that makes up living together, including getting ready for breakfast, planning a cook-out menu, creating a skit, going swimming or fishing or even, possibly, inviting another group over for homemade ice cream.

Other Kysoc camping activities

include boating, canoeing, nature crafts, ceramics, hayrides, outdoor cooking and overnights.

Now is the time for campers and parents to consider information on specific sessions and sign up for camp. The camp fee is less than half of the cost of providing a camp experience and camperships are available for families unable to pay the full camp fee.

For more information on this unique, quality program serving children and adults with handicapping conditions, call toll free 1-800-888-5377.

MDA researchers insert genes into heart muscle

Researchers supported by the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) have reported successfully introducing engineered genes into heart muscle in rats, raising hopes that life-threatening cardiac complications of muscular dystrophy can be treated.

"I see this as a vital first step in treating the heart problems of muscular dystrophy patients through gene therapy," said MDA Chapter President June Hess.

The University of Wisconsin, Madison investigators, headed by MDA-grantee John Wolff, M.D., published their finding in today's issue of the journal *The New Biologist*. Wolff and co-workers last year reported that genes could be similarly introduced into skeletal muscle.

The team injected loops of genetic material known as plasmids into the rats, Wolff said. The plasmids contained genes that make easily detectable proteins, called "reporter genes." All three of the reporter genes functioned normally in the heart muscle cells soon after injection.

However, the researchers did not see long-term functioning of the genes, Wolff said. None of the proteins was detected two weeks after injection of the new genes, leading

the researchers to suspect that the rats' immune systems were rejecting the foreign proteins.

When they carried out follow-up studies of one reporter gene in rats lacking a normal immune system and in rats given an immune-suppressant drug, they found that the protein was stable for at least 60 days, Wolff explained.

The researchers note that their finding has important implications for gene therapy in certain types of heart disease, but particularly for treating heart problems found in Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, the most common childhood form of the neuromuscular disease. The cardiac complications, which appear late in the course of the disease, are a common cause of death in Duchenne patients, who rarely survive beyond their 20's.

MDA-supported scientists had previously discovered that the hereditary disease is caused by an absence of a muscle protein called dystrophin, which is present in both skeletal and cardiac muscle. Wolff and co-workers Gyula Acasadi, David Duke and others note that it is not known whether the production of dystrophin through gene therapy in a Duchenne patient would lead to an

immune response.

As we find new treatments for Duchenne and other forms of muscular dystrophy, the patients will live longer and be more active. Their heart problems will then assume major importance. This experiment is a significant step toward being able to treat those complications.

Today's announcement comes just three weeks after a report by MDA researchers at the Baylor College of Medicine and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Houston that they have successfully used genetic engineering to construct a properly functioning version of the gene that, when defective, is responsible for Duchenne.

MDA supports some 500 research projects worldwide whose aim is to understand and ultimately cure 40 neuromuscular diseases. It also maintains a broad patient services program, with a network of more than 230 clinics across the United States, including the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. It also supports wide-ranging public and professional education programs and summer camps for children with neuromuscular diseases.

VA announces new educational assistance program for ready reserve

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) announces a new educational assistance program in the health-care field for members of the Selected Ready Reserve.

The Reserve Member Stipend Program is a competitive program open to members of the Selected Ready Reserve who are eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill Selected Reserve and have scored above the 50th percentile on the Armed Forces Qualification Test.

Awards are for students in the final year of an associate degree in nursing program, as well as third- and fourth-year students in baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing, and occupational or physical therapy.

Recipients receive a \$400 monthly stipend, in addition to Reserve GI Bill benefits. In exchange, participants agree to serve as a full-time

registered nurse, or occupational or physical therapist in a VA medical center for a period of one year for each year of stipend support. The maximum length of the stipend award is two years.

Requests for applications may be

made in March 1991 to the Chief of Nursing or Chief of Rehabilitation Medicine at any VA medical center.

Applications may also be requested from the Dean of Nursing, Director of Occupational or Physical Therapy, or the Financial Aid Administrator at schools with accredited programs. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 28, 1991.

Additional information is available by writing to the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program (143C2), 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20420, or by calling (202) 233-3652.

The Bicentennial of the Constitution was more than an anniversary. It was more than a celebration of a single event. It was a unique opportunity for this nation's citizens to learn more about their precious system of government, to remember the origins of our freedom, and to pay tribute to the document that produced a way of life envied the world over. The Bicentennial served as a national history and civics lesson for us all.

Obituaries

Willard Johnson

Willard Johnson, 53, of Teaberry, died Wednesday, March 6, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born March 19, 1937 in Teaberry, he was a son of the late Milford and Minnie Kiser Johnson. He was a retired miner and was a member of the Zion Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel.

Survivors include his wife, Laura Mae Hamilton Johnson; two sons, Amos Wayne Johnson of Louisville and Ronald Eugene Johnson of Teaberry; two daughters, Kathy Ann Lykens of Honaker and Patty Sue Johnson of Teaberry; one brother, Millard Johnson of Teaberry; six sisters, Opal and Dillie Hamilton and Dolly Akers, all of Teaberry, Lizzie Hamilton and Nettie Martin, both of Beaver, Hamey Hamilton of Allen; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, March 9, at 10 a.m. at the Zion Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will be made in the Andy Branch Cemetery at Teaberry under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Dennis Reynolds

Dennis Patrick (Peanut) Reynolds, 19, was found dead at his home at Beaver Tuesday, March 5. Reynolds had been dead about 6 or 8 hours, according to the Floyd County Coroner's office. An autopsy was performed, but results were incomplete. However, a spokesperson for the office said no indication of foul play was evident.

A son of Arthur Reynolds of Craynor and Opal Bentley of Detroit, Mich., and stepson of Carol Kidd Reynolds of Craynor, he was born in Springfield, Ohio.

In addition to his parents and stepmother, he is survived by Carl Dean and Berry Allen Reynolds, both of Galveston, Hugh Brian Reynolds of Grethel; a half brother, Tommy Bentley of Detroit, Mich.; a half sister, Tina Lee Reynolds of Craynor.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, March 10, at 10 a.m. at the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry with ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be made in the Newsome Cemetery at Teaberry under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Walton Davis

Walton Davis, 68, of Flint, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, March 4, at Hurley Medical Center in Flint, Michigan from injuries received in an automobile accident in Michigan.

He is the son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Davis and was born February 4, 1923 at Wayland.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, March 9, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home. Burial will be made in the Wayne Harris Cemetery at Topmost. Visitation may be made after 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Correction:

Active pallbearers for the funeral services of Charlie Branham were Mike Hall, Kit, Steve, Roy, Joe, Terry and Bill Branham Orville Burke and Richard Able.

Ralph Hall

Ralph Hall, 70, of Dana, died Monday, March 4, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

He was born July 1, 1920 at Dana and was the son of the late Flaw and Laura Boyd Hall. He was a retired carpenter. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mabel Damron Hall.

Survivors include seven sons, Ernest Dean and Hallard Hall, both of Dana, Ralph Hall Jr. of Prestonsburg, Kenneth and Roy Hall, both of Bradenton, Fla., Curtis and Joseph Eugene Hall, both of Albion, Mich.; two daughters, Katherine Tibbs of Albion, Mich., Emma Dale Goble of Pikeville; two brothers, Elzie Hall of Dana, Abel Hall of Louisville; three sisters, Edna Smiley of Dana, Emma Boyd of Frankfort, Oleta Case of Norwalk, Ohio; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 6, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Church of Christ ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

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Worship—10:45 a.m.

6 p.m. Std. Time

7 p.m. D.L.S. Time

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4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
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Parenting
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National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse



Mended Hearts

Mileage for the heart

As the treadmill turned, the clink of coinage grew louder at Treadathon sponsored by Mended Hearts Inc at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Winners of the event were partners "Swift" Sherry Dingus and "Rapid" Robert Ford. The team walked 2 1/2 miles at an uphill grade in 30 minutes time. Falling slightly behind were "Bad" John Boswell and "Wild" Bill Crothers who made 2 1/4 miles in 30 minutes.

All the participants said they had a great time and Mended Hearts Inc. offered a special thanks to these individuals who took time out from their busy professional lives to walk for this fundraiser because they believe in the Mended Hearts' motto: "It's great to be alive and to help others."

Crothers, who substituted for nurse Oma Elkins who was ill, confirmed that motto. "Mended Hearts was a great help to our family when my dad was facing heart surgery. It's a good organization and I'm glad to help raise money for it's work."

Pledges for the event are still being collected and many donations have been made. The money will go toward funding Mended Hearts activities, including a nursing school scholarship program. Mended Hearts also expressed their gratitude to those individuals and businesses who contributed to this event.

Mended Hearts President Maxine Bierman also extends an invitation to the public to call her or any member of the organization for information about the Mended Hearts program. The group meets the second Tuesday of every month. The public is invited.



Best attendance!

Ms. Colleen Compton's fifth grade class at Allen Elementary was recently treated to a Pizza Party for winning the "Best Attendance Award" for the 3rd time this school year. The students' motto is: "You can't learn if you're not in school!"

UK prepares to meet state health insurance mandate

The University of Kentucky is taking steps to make students and parents aware of a law that requires many Kentucky college students to carry health insurance by September 1 in order to enroll.

Ed Carter, vice president for administration, said, "We need to make students aware that they must have coverage in the fall."

UK will offer one or more policies that will meet the requirements of the law. One policy will provide minimum coverage and will cost around \$40 per semester, Carter said.

The current optional student health insurance plan costs \$191 per semester for students under the age of 35, and \$526 a semester for older students.

The law, passed by the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly, requires all full-time students at public and private colleges, including the 14 community colleges, in the state to

carry health insurance that pays for at least 14 days in the hospital and 50 percent of related doctors' fees. Part-time undergraduate and graduate students carrying at least 75 percent of a full course load also are required to carry health insurance.

The university also will offer an optional expanded insurance policy that pays for some out-patient services. The basic plan covers only in-patient hospitalization.

Many UK students are covered by their own or their parents' policies. A student covered by another policy will be required to provide information about the policy, including the policy number and carrier.

Carter urged students and parents to make an extra effort to understand what benefits are not provided in the minimum health policies now required for college students by Kentucky law.

Four all new shows highlight Jenny Wiley theatre's new season

New shows at a new time with a new added attraction make the 1991 season at Jenny Wiley Theatre the most anticipated in recent years.

Four shows, all new to Jenny Wiley Theatre highlight the season and begin with the premiere of Gypsy on June 21.

Gypsy features show stopping songs from Jule Styne and Stephen Sondheim and is based on the life of infamous stripper, Gypsy Rose Lee.

The story takes us from Gypsy's childhood through her life as burlesque artist in Vaudeville shows. The show will be directed by Skip Fenker. This will be Fenker's first season at Jenny Wiley. A Cincinnati native, Fenker has worked on numerous productions in the theatre, television and even puppetry.

From the Vaudeville stage, this season takes a swing up river as the second show premieres on July 5.

That night, you'll find yourself tapping' your toes to the music of Roger Miller in Big River. Big River is the country western musical version of Mark Twain's classic Huckleberry Finn. The show will be directed by Michael King. King returns to Jenny Wiley after directing last summer's hit, Grease. King is an associate professor of theatre at Northern Kentucky University.

Critically acclaimed for its mass appeal, Big River will take you on a raft ride through boyhood and bigotry.

The final show of the season also deals with some interesting questions but provides unparalleled entertainment as well.

Jesus Christ Superstar opens July 18. This is the 20th anniversary of the show with themes that still hold true. Jesus Christ Superstar features the music of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. This '60s classic deals with the life of Christ. It was, and remains, a show of beautiful music, elegant dance numbers and a central theme designed to "get us thinking." The show will be directed by Richard Oberacker who returns to Jenny Wiley after serving as musical director for last year's shows. Oberacker was recently musical director of March of the Falsettos at Aurelia Theatricals.

Brad Sears, set designer for Grease in 1990, returns as set designer for all four shows this season. His wife, Gretchen Sears, teaches costume design at Northern Kentucky University and will be designing costumes for the entire season.

Jesus Christ Superstar continues the genre of past Jenny Wiley shows like Cotton Patch Gospel, Godspell and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

From Vaudeville to the mighty Mississippi to the colorful '60s, the

1991 Jenny Wiley Theatre season promises a variety of new songs, dances and meaningful performances for theatre-goers of all ages.

An additional bonus this season is the premiere of Dinner Theatre.

This year, three productions of Is There Life After High School? will be performed at the newly opened Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Convention Center (located directly in front of the theatre). Performances are scheduled for June 29, July 12 and August 11 with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. The cost of Dinner Theatre is \$21 for adults, \$20 for seniors (55 years and above) and \$14 for children (17 and under).

When you come to Jenny Wiley this summer, you'll need to arrive a little earlier. After 26 years, the time of the shows has been changed from 8:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Ticket prices have also increased (the first time in five years). Admission this summer will be \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$5 for children.

A Season Ticket for the three amphitheater shows will once again be available. The price is \$27 for adults, \$24 for seniors and \$13 for children.

Preparations and casting are underway for all shows, but the theatre is still in need of young boys from the age of 7-12 for Gypsy. Experience in tap, square dancing or clogging is preferred.

For ticket or more information, call 606-886-9274.

Local student elected officer to Kappa Sorority

Mary Hereford, of Prestonsburg, was elected first vice president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Centre College for 1991-92.

A junior at Centre, Hereford is the daughter of Thomas and Mary Jo Hereford. She graduated from Paintsville High School with the class of 1988. There she was the class secretary. She was also a member of the cross-country team.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is one of four sororities at Centre. The Kappas do various activities with the local Christian Church Children's Home as their philanthropy.

Founded in 1819, Centre is among the oldest liberal arts schools in the nation.

Society Items for publication in Wednesday's Floyd County Times should be received by 5 p.m. Friday

Looking for deductions? check out your home

A great source of tax deductions is as close to you as home. In fact, your home can provide you with a lifetime of tax advantages, reports the Kentucky Society of CPAs.

WHEN YOU BUY A HOME

The first tax saving available to you as a homeowner is the deduction you can take for points you pay to the mortgage lender. Points are considered prepaid interest and are fully deductible, providing that the house you are buying is your principal residence and points are in line with what is normally paid on similar loans in your area.

If your closing costs require you to reimburse the seller for real estate taxes he or she paid in advance, you may deduct these amounts as if you paid the bills directly. Other closing costs are generally not deductible, but are added to the purchase price to arrive at your home's basis—the official cost of your home for tax purposes. These costs include appraisal fees, attorney fees, recording and title examination fee, surveys, title search and title insurance, and utility connection charges.

WHILE YOU OWN YOUR HOME

One of the biggest tax advantages of homeownership is the deduction you can take for the interest paid on your mortgage loan. In the early years of mortgage, nearly all of your monthly payment is designated as interest. As a result, your tax deduction is sure to be substantial for the first five years. Keep in mind, too, that you can also claim a deduction for state and local property taxes you pay each year.

Taking advantage of these basic tax benefits—the deductions for mortgage interest and property

taxes—is quite simple. If your mortgage is held by a financial institution, you will receive a statement by January 31 that will show you exactly how much you paid in the previous year for mortgage interest and property taxes. If you don't pay your taxes through your lender, you can refer to copies of paid tax bills and canceled checks for the tax information you need.

Home improvement projects can also translate into tax savings. Keep in mind that, for tax purposes, home projects are divided into two types—repairs and improvements. An improvement is anything that adds value to your home, prolongs its life, or adapts it to new uses. Adding a new bathroom or bedroom, putting in new plumbing or wiring, and paving a driveway are improvements. Repairs, on the other hand, merely maintain the home's condition. Examples of repairs include repainting the inside or outside of your home, fixing gutters, mending leaks, and replacing broken window panes. While you may not deduct what you pay for repairs or for improvements, your costs for improvements can be added to your home's basis. This increases the tax value of your home and will reduce your profit when you sell your home. Make sure you document all home improvement costs—no matter how small. By the time you sell your home, those items may add up to a significant amount.

WHEN YOU SELL YOUR HOME

There are other ways to reduce, postpone or even eliminate the tax you must pay on the gain realized from selling your home.

Profit on the sale of your home is

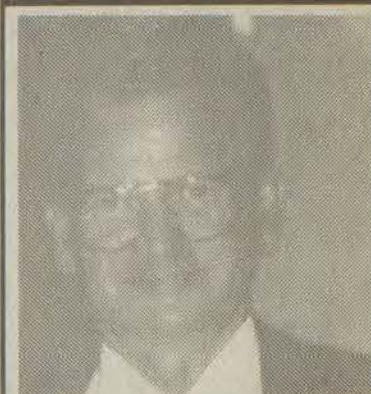
based on your home's adjusted basis and the price at which it is sold—the sale price less the costs associated with selling your home. In particular, you may subtract from your house's selling price the cost of repairs completed during the 90 days prior to signing a contract, providing such repairs are paid for within 30 days after the sale of the residence. Fix-up costs can include papering, painting, or repairing leaky faucets. You may also subtract real estate commissions, advertising costs, legal fees, and other costs you incur to sell your home. By deducting these costs from your sale price, you reduce the profit realized, as well as the tax due on that profit.

What's more, you may be able to postpone paying any tax on the gain from selling your home if you buy and occupy a new principal residence within two years before or after the sale of your home. The cost of your new home must equal at least the adjusted sales price of your home. As you keep trading up, you can keep postponing the tax on your gain.

Finally, taxpayers who are 55 or older are allowed a special one-time tax break that allows them to exclude from gain up to \$125,000 of profit from the sale of their principal residence, providing they meet certain criteria. In order to qualify for the exclusion, you must have lived in the home you are selling for at least three of the last five years leading up to the sale. CPAs point out that whenever you sell your home you must file a Form 2119, Sale or Exchange of Principal Residence. This form must be filed with your tax return whether or not you owe tax on the sale. Form 2119 includes a section for determining the adjusted basis of your new home. Since each sale will affect the basis of your next home, you should retain every Form 2119 you file, along with supporting documents.

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Aging Services training forum will be held at Jenny Wiley

Managers of Kentucky's private apartment and local and federal public housing complexes are the focus of a series of seminars, one of which will be held at Jenny Wiley State Park, to improve knowledge of and access to services for their aging tenants.

The educational forums and regional contacts, which will be hosted by the state department for Social Services Division for Aging Services, will be held at the park on April 16. While advance registration is recommended, registration at the door will be available for these free sessions, which run from 8:30 to 4:45 p.m.

The sessions are for management personnel in Kentucky's 798 multi-unit housing programs which have

residential units designated for senior citizens. A survey of Kentucky housing managers indicated that 98 percent of them said they had a definite need for this type of training and information.

Subjects to be covered include a review of available resources for the elderly and how to access those services, functional and mental impairment as it relates to the aging process and the development of a network of housing and support services for elderly Kentuckians by community or region.

The day-long seminars will include speakers from local and state health, mental health, welfare, senior citizen and adult protection agencies, along with representatives of the Big Sandy Area Agency on Aging.



Lifesavers

Lucille Bush, director of Emergency Services is pictured with Bill C. Burchett, CEO, First National Bank, and Dr. John Tummons, administrator of Methodist Hospital. The hospital's emergency room will soon have new equipment thanks to the generosity of the bank.

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Computer Management Systems

Will be conducting a Computerized Accounting Seminar on **Wednesday, April 10**, in our office located on North Mayo Trail in Pikeville. The seminar will be in four sessions covering accounts receivable, accounts payable, general ledger, and payroll. We will be showing some of the things involved in automating your accounting records on a personal computer. There is no cost to attend the seminar and you may attend any single session, but there is limited space and registrants will be accepted on a first come first serve basis. Lunch will be provided.

For information and registration, contact Rhonda Harless at 432-0043 or 1-800-365-9093

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Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will host meeting and public service announcements.

CPR at OLV Hospital

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a Basic CPR course at Seton Complex Class Room, Martin, on Friday, March 8. The course will begin at 9 a.m.

This course is for anyone wishing to be certified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Pre-registration is required.

For more information please contact Carol Prater at 285-5181, Ext. 358.

St. Patrick's Day square dance

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Square Dance on March 16. Wear your green, and "swing your partner." Bring the family. For more information, call (606) 886-2711.

Mining class to begin

A 48-hour underground mining class is starting March 13 at 5 p.m. at the Floyd County Technical High School-Garth EVC. For more information contact the school at 285-3088, or 285-9861.

Abuse center schedules meet at PCC

The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center will be conducting a volunteer training meeting at Prestonsburg Community College on Tuesday,

March 12, in the Pike Building, Room 104, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

For more information or to register, call 886-6025.

Computer Class to begin at PCC

A course to introduce students to DBase III PLUS will begin Saturday, March 9, at 9 a.m., at Prestonsburg Community College. The four session class will feature hands-on computer instruction. DBase III PLUS is a software designed to aid in the creation, maintenance and reporting of information from a data base. Participants will gain a better understanding of potential data base applications by performing functions such as creating a new data base, editing and sorting data in a data base, searching the data base and reporting output from the data base. Familiarity with MS-DOS will be helpful but is not essential. A textbook is included in the registration fee. For more information or to register for the class, please call PCC's Office of Continuing Education and Community Services, 886-3863, ext. 278.

Methodist Hospital to hold discussion of AIDS UPDATE

AIDS UPDATE will take place on Friday, March 8, beginning at 7:30 a.m. in the 8th floor classroom at Methodist Hospital.

Topics that will be discussed are: identifying relevant facts pertinent to the disease prevalence of HIV in U.S., identifying the verified modes of HIV transmission, describing methods which prevent transmission of HIV, describing the management of HIV in the health care workplace, indicating a personal need to bring change in attitudes and behaviors relative to AIDS patients and describing Hepa-

titis B and its manifestations.

Featured speakers for this discussion will be Dr. Mary Fox, M.D., Karen M. Adams, RN, BSN, Peggy Wright, Dept. of Epidemiology, of Frankfort, Ky.

AIDS Update is designed to meet the AIDS continuing education requirement for Kentucky relicensure of nurses and other health care professionals.

AIDS UPDATE is being offered free of charge as a community service of Methodist Hospital of Kentucky. For more information, call 437-3525.

Ballroom dancing

Classes "Ballroom dancing" will start March 9 from 7-9 p.m. A fee of \$25 per person will be charged for this six weeks course. The teacher is John Rogers of Clay City. He will be teaching Cha-Cha, Jitterbug and the Swing. Please come join the fun at the Community Center, located in the old Abigail building on Court Street in Prestonsburg. This event is sponsored by City of Prestonsburg.

Parents for Better Schools to meet

A county wide meeting of the Floyd County Parents for Better Schools will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Martin Grade School cafeteria.

MADD to hold rally

Mother's Against Drunk Driving is forming in Floyd County a rally to be held Tuesday, March 12, from 6-8 p.m. at the Floyd County Library.

Those interested in helping establish this chapter are urged to attend this meeting.

Black Lung Assoc. to hold discussion on new legislation

The Kentucky Black Lung Association will have a meeting at the Mud Creek Clinic on Saturday, March 9, at 11 a.m. Topics for discussion include an explanation of the new proposed Federal Black Lung Legislation introduced by Congressman Rahall and Congressman Perkins, and a discussion of current problems with the Black Lung Program. Officers of the National Black Lung Association will also be present.

Notice of DAR meet

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday, March 12, at noon, at Jenny Wiley State Park, for their regular meeting. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Samuel Gayhart, KSDAR State Corresponding Secretary.

Pikeville College library offers amnesty for overdue books

The Pikeville College Library has declared the week of March 10-15 as Amnesty Week. No fines will be charged for overdue books and materials returned during the week, no matter how overdue they are.

"This is a good chance to clear your record with the library painlessly," said Library Assistant Francine Thompson.

Pikeville College library is open on Sunday from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed on Saturday.

Fr. Beiting joins ranks of elite

The Caring Institute recently released the names of its ten most caring people in America in 1990. Father Ralph Beiting of Lancaster, formerly of Floyd County, was listed as a recipient of this award, along with such notables as Norman Vincent Peale, co-editor of Guideposts, and Wally Amos (founder of Famous Amos Cookies), who travels the nation to call attention to the problem of illiteracy.

The Caring Awards are given to individuals who have donated their lives to helping others. The program lists three objectives: to recognize the contributions of exceptionally caring people; to reinforce their activities; and to create role models for society.

Father Beiting received the award for contributing to improvement in the Appalachian area. In 1963, Beiting founded the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) which sponsors 70 programs serving over 45,000 people in 40 counties of Appalachia. Beiting is the driving force behind CAP, which has grown from a one-man operation to an organization which employs a staff of 300 and controls a budget of \$20 million.

Mended Hearts to meet

Dr. John H. Freer, Pikeville psychiatrist, will speak to Mended Hearts, Inc. at 6 p.m., Tuesday, March 12, in the HRMC cafeteria. Mended Hearts, Inc. is a non-profit organization that offers support and encouragement to those who are facing or have "heart mending" procedures. All meetings are open to the public.

It's time for the Easter Bunny

The First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg will be sponsoring its first annual Easter Egg Hunt at David with the assistance of the David School. The hunt will take place Saturday, March 16, at noon on the grounds of the David School. All children ten and under are welcome to attend. In the event of rain, the egg search will take place inside the David School building. Eggs, prizes and light refreshments will be provided.



First birthday

Sheena Marie, daughter of Kenton and Shelll Nunemaker, celebrated her first birthday at her home at Honaker, February 23. Her father is in the Army and is serving in the Gulf War. Her maternal grandparents are Eurmel and Barbara Hunter of Honaker. Her paternal grandparents are Rick and Georgia Akers of Harold. Her maternal great-grandparents are Ellis and Goldie Hunter of Wellington, Ohio. Her paternal great-grandparents are Margrette Nunemaker of Harold and the late Carl Nunemaker.

Lancer Homemakers highlight workshops

The Lancer Homemakers met February 19, at the Lancer Baptist Church. Those present were Frances Pitts, Nancy Roberts, Freda Hicks, Alice Rowe, Linda Burchett, Pam Ray and Betty Wilson.

Betty Wilson gave the devotional "Glad to go to Church." Frances Pitts gave highlights of the needle point and album covering workshops held in January. Next regular meeting will be held March 19.

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The following job openings are posted by the Department of Employment Services in Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Pikeville, Salyersville, and Inez. Each position is followed by the amount of experience and education required to qualify.

Floyd County: Bowling machine mechanic, six months, 12; bus driver, part-time, one year, 12; cake decorator, six months, 10; caseworker, two-three years, 16; cashier-checker, none, 12; cocktail lounge waitress (age 21 or over), six months, 10; cook, full service, six months, 10; counselor, one year, 16; cutting machine operator, 16 RB, one year, 10; excavator operator, (age 21 or older), four years, 8; floral designer, five years, 10; instructor, mentally retarded program, two years, 12; legal secretary, two years, 12; physician, general practice, Ky. License, 20; program representative (need resume), three years (health field), 16; roof bolter (Fletcher), one year, 10; salesperson, mobile homes, none, 12; salesperson, vacuum cleaners, none, 12; secretary, three years, 12; teacher, secondary (math-history), certified, 16; tractor-trailer driver, (18 wheeler), six months, 10; welder, combination, three years, 12.

Floyd-Johnson-Pike: Manager, restaurant, two years, 12.

Johnson County: Interpreter coordinator, one year, 16; nurse, RN, licensed, 14.

Pike County: Dining room attendant, none, 8; mine equipment repairer, five years, 8.

Magoffin County: Nurse aide, part-time, none, 8.

Martin County: Diesel mechanic, two years, 10; section supervisor (certified), one year, 8; security guard, three years, (any type work), 10.

Area: Drafter (surface & underground), one year, 12; fast food worker, part-time, none, 10; insurance sales, none, 12; nurse, LPN, part-time & full time, licensed, 12; nurse, RN, one year, 14; waiter/waitress, six months, 10.

TRAINING AND WORK PROGRAMS funded through the Jobs Training Partnership Act (JTPA): Applicants may complete applications at locations and times indicated for any of the above job openings or complete a JTPA application.

Office hours: Prestonsburg, North Lake Drive, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Paintsville, Room 223, courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Inez, trailer office in back of courthouse, Thursdays only, 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Salyersville, 1st floor, courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

KENTUCKY JOB SERVICE TIP OF THE WEEK: The TIP is REFERENCES. You should be able to give as references the names of at least three responsible and reliable people who know you well.



McDowell spelling bee

On Tuesday, January 29, McDowell Elementary held its annual spelling bee. Participants were: Fourth grade—Jonathan Lawson, Kurt Pajel and Melissa Stumbo; fifth grade—Melissa Caudill and Tasha Little; sixth grade—Jessica Frazier, Ryan Little and Kathy Mullins; seventh grade—Penny Pajel; Stacy Stanley and Keith Stumbo; eighth grade—Ryan Hamilton, Kim Meade and Nikki Reid. The winner was Penny Pajel; the runnerup was Tasha Little. Moderator for the event was Kitty Frazier and the judge was Debbie Paige.

You're probably wondering why your car was stolen.



You forgot to lock it.

Funny thing about your car. You left it just for a minute, to run in for some dog biscuits. Next thing you know, you and the dog biscuits are standing on the corner, waiting for a bus. Maybe this hasn't happened yet. But if you keep leaving your car unlocked it probably will. So lock your car, and take your keys, every time you leave it.

And don't leave tempting packages on the seats. Find out more about preventing crime. Write to: McGruff, P.O. Box 362, Washington, D.C. 20044. That's one way to help me....

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Ad. A message from the Crime Prevention Council, the U.S. Department of Justice, and the Attorney General. ©1989 National Crime Prevention Council.



Do you know this place?

Researchers are looking for information about the Lee Frasure Memorial Children's Home which was located near McDowell. If you, or anyone you know, have any memories or history of the children's home, please contact Carolyn Traum at 886-8228.

DUI law toughens rules for more than driver

While the recently passed legislation on drunk driving doesn't immediately pull the offender off the road, as some groups wanted, the law does significantly change current laws and practices.

Effective July 1, the law, approved as House Bill 11 in the recent General Assembly special session, makes it tougher for drunk drivers to continue their habit, and it also makes the job of local and state officials more demanding.

The law stiffens penalties for driving under the influence and requires swifter justice with increased monitoring of the justice process.

First, on the driver's side, here are some of the highlights of the legislation.

*Law officers must arrange for a blood or urine test for those suspected of DUI if a breath test proves inadequate to substantiate suspicions. In addition to detecting alcohol, blood and urine tests can indicate the use of drugs that affect driving ability.

*Drunk drivers who have pulled off the road and are not actually driving the car when arrested can no longer use the defense that they were not technically operating the vehicle to escape conviction. By inserting a simple phrase — "or be in physical control of a motor vehicle" — the new law closes an old loophole.

*While law officers cannot revoke a suspected drunk driver's operator's license at the arrest, as some supporters had hoped, the district judge must revoke licenses on the following scale: first offense, for 90 days; second offense, one year; third offense, two years; fourth or subsequent offense, five years.

*The law also takes into consideration those drinkers who might become physically and mentally impaired before they reach the violating limit of 0.10 blood alcohol. When a breath test shows less than 0.10 but more than 0.05, a law officer can consider "other competent evidence" in making an arrest.

*Fines and jail sentences for adults convicted for the first, second and third offenses remain essentially the same, except that a five-year time frame is imposed for the accumulation of offenses. (The penalties are: first offense, a fine of between \$200

and \$500 or two to 30 days in jail; second offense, \$350-\$500 fine and seven days to six months in jail; third offense, \$500-\$1,000 fine and 30 days to 12 months in jail.)

*The toughness kicks in with the fourth or subsequent offense within a five-year period. The offender then becomes guilty of a Class D felony, and a minimum sentence of 120 days in jail is imposed. Importantly, the law also states that the sentence cannot be "suspended, probated or subject to conditional discharge or other form of early release."

*A court officer must automatically revoke the license of DUI offenders under the age of 21, those who refuse a breath or other test, those who have been convicted of one or more prior offenses or have previously lost their licenses for DUI.

*The counted offenses include those that occur in any state, not just Kentucky.

*Fines and jail terms are not the end of the DUI offender's sentence. Whether the first or fourth offense, the driver must attend an alcohol or substance abuse education or treatment program. First offenders must enroll for 90 days; subsequent offenders for one year. The offender must pay for the treatment, unless unable to, in which case, the taxpayer, through state and federal funds, forks over the payment.

*However, lest non-offenders become too complacent about their safety on the highway, first offenders can get by with only a 30-day revocation of their licenses. Tossed in near the end of legislative debate on the bill, the law allows for granting of a special operator's license for those deemed at "hardship" without one. This includes persons who say they must drive to work, school, medical care, or court-ordered counseling and treatment programs. Verification of "hardship" is required.

These drivers are to be readily identified by law officers (and other drivers) by the placement of a two-by-three-inch decal in the rear window of their vehicle. If stopped by a police officer, the hardship driver must show a permit card which delineates the conditions of his/her privilege.

That's what the driver is up against.

Now, look at what local and state authorities face with the new law.

*Those district judges and prosecuting attorneys who have been accused of dragging their feet when it comes to DUI cases, to put it bluntly, are going to have to get on the stick. The law directs the courts to revoke licenses either at the arraignment of the offender or "as soon as such relevant information becomes available" for prosecution.

The "court" must also report to the Transportation Cabinet all convictions and license revocations.

The prosecuting attorney is also directed not to amend any charges unless an alcohol test is proved in error by "uncontroverted scientific evidence" or unless prosecution witnesses are or will be unavailable for trial.

*The clerk of the court that learns DUI cases has a monitoring role in the process. The clerk must report all such cases that have not been resolved within 90 days of arrest to the Administrative Office of the Courts. The quarterly reports are due the first of January, April, July and October.

*In the chain of judicial safeguards, the Administrative Office of the Courts must then forward a copy of the reports to the Chief Justice and the Attorney General. The AG may then appoint special prosecutors to assist the local court, and the Chief Justice can take "necessary and reasonable" actions to have the backlog of cases resolved.

*The Circuit Court clerk must collect revoked licenses and report them to the Transportation Cabinet.

*The Cabinet for Human Resources has the enormous job of making sure that treatment programs are available to DUI offenders at all levels.

*Administrators of treatment programs must also report to local courts and the Cabinet in terms of assessment, progress and attendance by offenders.

*The state will give at least one breath alcohol analysis unit to each county.

Money to support enforcement of the law will come to the state from federal highway safety grants. The biggest share of the federal pie — 50 percent — goes to the Cabinet for

Human Resources which must see to the treatment aspect.

Through next year, 18 percent is earmarked for the Justice Cabinet's plans for providing testing apparatus, and 17 percent will go to the Administrative Office of the Courts to help Circuit Court Clerks' offices to computerize their reporting.

The final 15 percent, through 1992, is appropriated to the United Prosecutorial System for salaries and expenses for special prosecutors called on to assist local courts.

HIV test analysis in Kentucky shows infection not beyond expected groups

A state review of Kentucky HIV test results has found that the virus has apparently not moved beyond previously identified high-risk groups in the state.

Reginald Finger, M.D., state epidemiologist in the Department for Health Services, says that the stability of positive HIV test results among various Kentucky populations is encouraging in terms of AIDS cases in the near future.

"Kentucky has seen five years of stability where we have not detected any large increase in HIV positivity rates," he said.

"Since diagnosed AIDS cases reflect the level of HIV infections from the previous five to 10 years, this suggests that the state will have a corresponding stability in the number of AIDS cases diagnosed for the next few years.

"However, there's always the possibility that we could see a sharp rise in the number of HIV infections sometime in the future, so we have to continue intensive one-on-one counseling against the background of public education."

In 1990, 8,241 HIV tests were given in state counseling and testing sites, and 155 (1.9 percent) were positive. The 1989 positivity rate from counseling and testing sites was 2.9 percent, having fallen from 13.9 percent in 1985, the earliest available Kentucky statistics.

Most of the people tested at state counseling and testing sites are there because they have engaged in some kind of behavior putting them at risk of contracting the HIV virus, Finger said.

"This is where counseling can be

effective at keeping the HIV positive numbers from shooting back up," he said, "by educating those who have been engaging in high-risk behaviors on keeping themselves free of HIV infection."

Data on HIV infection gathered from several other sites show that the virus has not significantly spread out of the expected high-risk groups.

In five years of data on military recruit testing (1986-1990), the positivity rate for Kentuckians has remained at five in 10,000.

"The military recruit testing is the best indicator we have of HIV infection among young males in Kentucky," Finger said. "This rate has been stable, showing no signs of a significant problem in that group."

Kentucky's on-going blinded testing of newborns provides a look at HIV infection among childbearing-aged women. Of 67,112 newborns tested for HIV antibodies since July 1989, 13 babies were found to carry them.

"This works out to an infection rate of two women per 10,000 tested," he said. "As with the military testing we see that we do have some infections but certainly not a high rate compared to other states."

(A positive HIV test result for a

newborn indicates that the mother carries the virus but does not necessarily mean that the infant is infected.)

Another indicator of HIV infection among the general population — blood donors — further shows a low positivity rate.

"The blood donor centers serving Kentucky report 454,645 units of blood tested in 1990 with 29 positives, resulting in six positives per 100,000 units," Finger said. "Even though this is up just slightly from four per 100,000 units the previous year, it is still quite low."

Private doctors, hospitals and laboratories reported 758 Kentuckians who tested positive for HIV in 1990. Based on this information combined with other the other testing data, Finger estimates that approximately 2,000 people with HIV are living in Kentucky, with about 600-800 of those currently under medical care for their infection.

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Realty company opens local branch office

Action Auction & Realty has opened a branch office at the Highlands Center Plaza near Auxier in Floyd County. Action Owner Bill Gibson said the new office will offer complete real estate services including marketing, auctions and appraisals to the people in Floyd, Johnson and Martin counties.

Bernice Stacy has been promoted to the position of Real Estate Sales Manager for the Prestonsburg and Pikeville locations. Stacy has six years of experience as a real estate broker and appraiser. She is a member of the

Big Sandy Board of Realtors, the Kentucky Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. Stacy is a graduate of Prestonsburg Community College with a Business Management/Real Estate degree and resides in Meta with her husband Danny and two daughters.

Jo Bentley has joined the Action Auction & Realty team as a Sales Associate and will be working at the new location. Bentley has two years experience as a realtor and is presently continuing her education in real estate at Prestonsburg Community College. Formerly of Whitesburg, Bentley resides in Prestonsburg with her husband, Gary.



Jo Bentley



Bernice Stacy

ADOPT-A-PET

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Friday, 9-4 - Saturday, 9-1. Closed Sunday.
(Photo by Allen Bolling)

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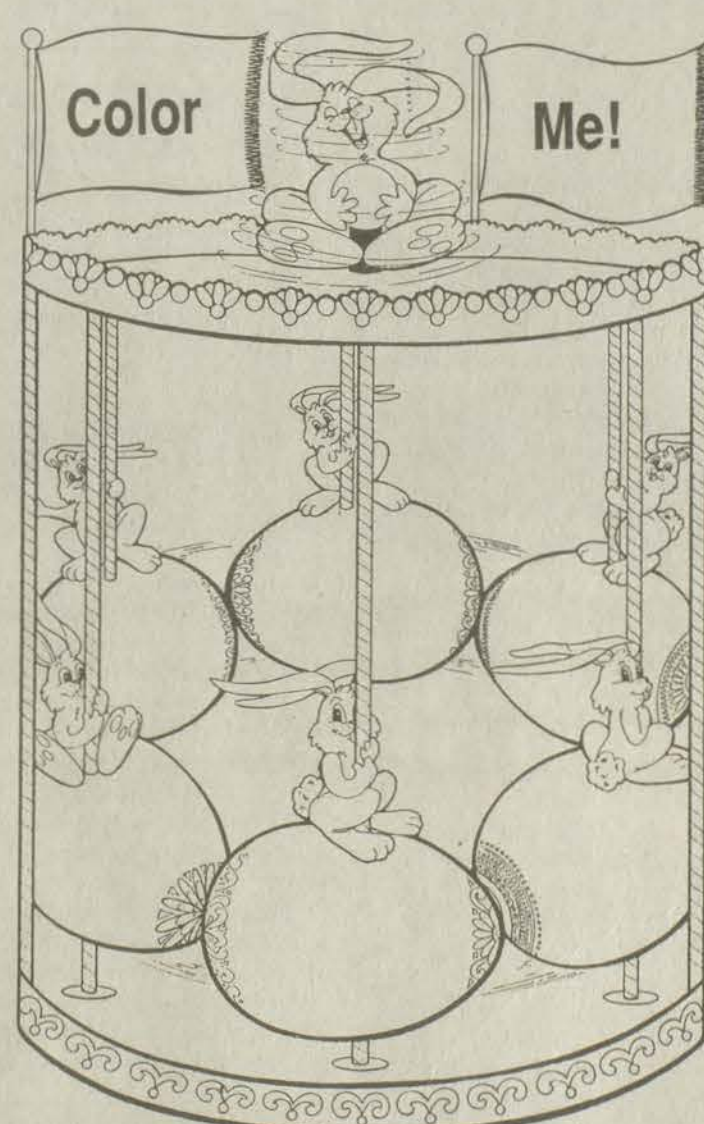
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Color Me!



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ADDRESS _____ AGE _____
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CONTEST RULES

1. This contest is open to children ages 4 through 10.
2. All entries must be received no later than March 28, 1991.
3. Paints, water colors or crayons may be used.
4. The decision of the judges will be final.

Floyd County Times Employees or their relatives are not eligible to enter.

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Mountain Voices ————— by Willie Elliott —————

Colorful direct

With a great deal of pleasure, I read Marie Harmon's "Colloquial Color..." (February 27 edition of the Times) in which she talked about some of the expressions that are passing from our speech. I, too, would like to keep some of them even (as we English teachers are prone to say) if they are "wrong."

I use an expression that I know very well is not standard English, but

it does the exact job that I want it to do. If Linda asks me if I want to do something, I will invariably say, "mighty well" which means this big mouthful: we might as well.

This example and the ones Mrs. Harmon used deal mostly with expressions, but what about the pronunciation of everyday words. If you can read the little story below (pronouncing the words the way our forefathers did), you are still attuned to the colorful language of our forefa-

thers.

Ma and Pa argue a lot. This morning while Ma was warshing and arming, Pa axed her to bile him a aig. Ma just sot there, and said she didn't have no frash aigs and she didn't aim to drop what she was doin to go over the blair patch to fetch Pa a aig. Well, they fit all morning and make such a raket that I was almost deef. Finally, Pa got so riled up that he took a piece of Ma's new chiny and brake it over the table. Ma rapped him on his years

so hard that he almost swallowed his backer. She gave him one wallop and his spenders snapped and his britches fell to the floor. We all liked to died laffin at that. Youin's should have been there. The next morning we axed Pa how he felt. He said he was peart, but if this should happen again, he would jine the foreign legion. Ma said she would hope the old fool pack if he would jine the legion. I'm afeard that this trouble with Ma and Pa is going to go on and o.n. and it has made

me plumb sick. The other day I clim a high tree to git away from the ruckus. Well, the story goes on. I'm sure each of you can think of expressions to add to this illustration. If you come up with other words and phrases, let me know. I would like to add them to my list. We should all be on the watch for these colorful expressions and pronunciations. They should be recorded. One day they will be gone, and our children will miss a rich chapter in their heritage.

Writing workshop: teachers teaching teachers

In early February, teachers from Melvin and Osborne Elementary Schools were invited to attend a Writing Workshop coordinated by Thelma Spears. The workshop was held at the Osborne School library with the following teachers participating: Joyce Johnson, Carlotta Jones, Genevieve Slone, Shelia Vance, Roger Johnson, Jan Akers, Roland Jones, Judith Johnson, Georgia Newman, Anna Thornsbury, Colleen Johnson, Rita Caudill, all from Osborne Elementary; and Peggy Bradford, Inez Owens, Amber Anderson, Sandra Newsome, Linda Holbrook, and Buford Huff from Melvin Elementary.

In an introduction, Thelma Spears talked briefly about the power of using writing as a tool for learning and for demonstrating learning in all content areas. Also, she reminded teachers that under the new KERA a sample of students (grades 4, 8, 11) will be subjected in 1991-1992 to a state-

wide performance-based assessment of writing skill. With that in mind, she then asked each to write a list of his/her concerns about the teaching of writing. Afterwards, teachers shared their ideas with one another, highlighting points to cover in the workshop.

Following the introduction, Patricia Watson, Subject Advisory Chairperson in English/Language Arts and teacher of English at Allen Central High School, gave a presentation on the Writing Process. Ms. Watson's students at Allen Central recently received from the National Council of Teachers of English a superior rating for their publication Freedom. She illustrated the process of writing by having the group participate in a writing to learn strategy which was carried through each of the five stages: pre-writing, drafting, revising, editing, and publishing. Time was given to group sharing during each stage of writing.

The participation in the writing to learn strategy was so fruitful that not enough time was left for the presentation on Holistic Scoring prepared by Willie Elliott, telecommunications, journalism, literary magazine, and English teacher from McDowell High School. However, Holistic Scoring and other writing concerns will be covered in a follow-up workshop (hopefully) in late March or early April.

Finally, after teachers looked at a display of resource books, Floyd County teachers' and students' special writing projects and publications, they wrote an evaluation of the workshop, and the session ended.

Thelma Spears, Patricia Watson, and Willie Elliott expressed their appreciation to principals Bobby Jones and Gleason Stone and to teachers Joyce Watson and Peggy Bradford for their cooperation in the coordination of this Writing Workshop.



Back to basics

Pictured at the Writing Workshop for teachers are Shelia Vance, Roger Johnson, Buford Huff, Rita Caudill, Caroletta Jones, Joyce Johnson, Patricia Watson, presenter.



Geography lesson

Mrs. Ruth H. Webb's first grade class at Auxier Elementary is studying the nation. The students will learn about some of the country's symbols, such as the flag, the Statue of Liberty, and the Liberty Bell. In addition, pupils will see how maps and globes help them learn about the geography of the United States. Pupils will discover some of the many places of interest in our country and find out about holidays Americans celebrate. By studying this unit, the students will be able to understand that a globe is a model of the earth; be able to locate and identify countries on a map of North America and be able to distinguish between land and water areas on a map.

Allen Central students broadcast game on local television station

Allen Central High School's media class gained valuable hands-on experience and had the opportunity to join in the action-packed excitement of broadcasting when the championship game of the girl's 58th District Tournament was aired on WPRT-TV.

Students Delbert Goins and Sam Bacca called the play by action at the game Tuesday, March 5. The event was broadcast on Tele-com Channel 5 and copies of the tape are available. Anyone who would like a copy of the tape should call the station at 478-4200.

"These students did a great job. I'm certainly no professional at this, but the quality of professionalism the students showed is an asset to broadcasting and to the Floyd County School system," said Joe Back, who conceived the idea of students participating in this aspect of the tournament action.

"The tournament is designed with having kids involved in everything," Back said, so he received the executive okay from Paul Gearheart and also from Dr. Don Bevins, station manager. Earlier this year, Dr. Don lectured the class at Allen Central and was happy to give the students the chance to try their hand at broad-

casting. Jody Sword is principal of the school, and Joyce Watson is the teacher.



Wins spelling bee

Amy Kinney, daughter of Gregory and Gerema Kinney, recently won the spelling bee at Wildwood Elementary in Westland, Michigan, where she is a sixth grade student. She formerly attended McDowell Elementary. She is the granddaughter of Opal Kinney of McDowell and the late Archie Kinney and Earnest and Nerva Vance of Beaver. She will represent her school in the district meeting held in March.

Smile Awhile ————— by Sarah Hopson —————

Breakfast briefing

A 5-Second Summary of the Hopson Household on a daily basis.

Nation/world Hopson to Visit

The Hopsons will be traveling to Indianapolis to visit Sara's sister, Amanda. They will be attending the Pacers/Bulls game if Amanda comes up with the promised tickets. If she doesn't, the Hopsons won't be going back because their visit will cause them to miss the last UK game of the season. And missing a UK game—if you're fortunate enough to get tickets—ranks right below "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Recession in Eastern Kentucky

Proof that the recession has reached Eastern Kentucky occurred yesterday when Sara discovered she

was overdrawn after having already deposited her bimonthly check.

Lifestyle

Mathematical Error Cited

Because of the aforementioned error in bookkeeping, there is no lifestyle this week. For that matter, there will be no lifestyle for the remainder of the month.

City/State

Pitino goes Kentucky

Natty dresser Rick Pitino looked dashing in the plaid jacket he wore in honor of Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson. It has been rumored by fashion designers that Rick has been nominated as this year's Speck Rhodes look-alike.

Falling Rock Zone

Disaster struck last week when a

rockslide on the Johnson/Floyd County line resulted in the total destruction of the Loretta Lynn Highway. Who stepped those hills, anyway?

Bug-of-the-Month Club

This month's bug-of-the-month at the Hopson household has been professionally analyzed as being an Indian Hill Moth. One recent visitor at our house swatted one of the bugs as it buzzed over his head. "Lord, Jimmie! He's killed Leroy!" I commented. Another visitor remarked that he could have killed one if he'd had an extra finger. I'm thinking of spray painting them gold and letting them fly at will. They make excellent conversation material and it discourages visitors from eating.

Mr. J.

Last night, J.R. Hopson banked a shot off the refrigerator. The ball then passed through the hoop on the backdoor, over the counter, and landed in Jimmie's dinner plate. Jimmie called it a display of disrespect; I called it a 3-pointer.

The Kentucky Cardinals

The Louisville Cardinals attendance has been down this year so Jefferson County police officers have been giving first time traffic violence two tickets to the Cardinals' games. If you're cited a second time, they make you go.

Quotation of the week

"J.R.! Get off the telephone!" Sara and Jim Hopson Parents of a teenager

Opinion

After already being awarded the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Medal of Honor, Jim Hopson has now been cited for sainthood for putting up with me. At least this week. Sometimes, even I fall short of perfection.

Hopson lottery results

Wednesday's Numbers
12-15-18-26-28-35

Sara's Numbers
1-7-14-19-22-30

Looking ahead

I am looking forward to the day when J.R. calls from the Riveria and says, "Mom, you and Dad hop a jet and visit me on my yacht. The trip's on me."

Strange Enough

by Tim Preston

"A lot of people get killed that way."

I have to admit that I get myself in trouble sometimes. Take for instance a recent encounter with the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Rather than wait in line to be processed by a roadcheck being conducted by Johnson County's finest, I decided to turn around.

Bad move. Before I could even decide where I wanted to go, two officers were in "high speed" pursuit.

Five sobriety tests later, the officers were still convinced that I was guilty of something. I don't know what they thought I might be guilty of, but you would have thought I was being held on suspicion of heroin smuggling.

Try as they might, however, the officers found no heroin (or anything else) in the car.

Faced with no other choice, they released me. As they walked away (obviously disappointed) one of the deputies said, "You shouldn't run from a roadblock. A lot of people get killed that way."

For the life of me I don't know if this guy was threatening me, warning me or just babbling like a fool. I checked my records and year-end tally books provided by state and local police and I didn't find a single death related to "running from a roadblock" in the last three years.

I did some checking for specifics in the Kentucky Criminal Law Manual however, and I found that there is no specific law broken or any violation incurred from avoiding a roadblock. Don't get me wrong if you avoid going through a roadcheck, there are ways officers can make you regret that decision. While there doesn't appear to be any specific charge related to "roadblock avoidance," there are several which apply in vague terms. So, don't pull a Tim and go running from roadblocks.

Besides, if you are drunk or smuggling heroin, your chances are probably better if you just drive up, smile a lot and cooperate with the officers at the scene.

As an interesting footnote to my legal research on this issue, I did find several interesting points of law and procedure.

Although this is probably the single most stupid thing you could ever do if you are pulled over, you may decline a peace officer's request to see identification. This is a quote from the Arrest section (page six, subsection one, "Brief, reasonable detention not an arrest") of the Kentucky Criminal Law Manual, "The officer may request (although the person is not required to comply) the identity of such a person and his reason for being where he is."

I'm not sure why that is in there, maybe as a clause for really stupid people. I would think that any time you refuse to identify yourself to any police officer, that officer is going to go out of his way to at least find out who you are and why you are there.

Also, (according to the book, anyway) you can not be arrested while voting, or going to, or coming from voting. Pretty neat, huh?

My favorite section in the book was probably the part about citizens arrests. Yes, if you witness someone committing a felony you may place that person under arrest in the same capacity as an actual police officer.

In this day of lawyers and million dollar lawsuits, I would say that it would be smart to be very, very sure of what you witnessed before placing anyone under citizens arrest.

I'm told that a lot of people get killed that way.

Floyd County Schools Honor Rolls

Betsy Layne Elementary

First grade, Mrs. Wagner, 4.0: Brandt Brooks; B average: Willie Carner, Jason Compton, Kirty Crum, Michael Elliott, Joannie Garrett, Pamela Hall, Selena Kidd, Karen King, Sean Lawson, Jonathon Lewis, Mark Ray, Matthew Sizemore, Brandi Tackett and Patty Hall.

Mrs. Hamilton, 4.0: Crystal Allen, Kelly Blackburn, Jeremy Clark, Amber Cole, Jordan Compton, Tommy Jones, Nikki Keathley, Chad Lasure, Kenneth Waylon Newman, Jessica Slone, Jessica Sturgill, Michael Stevens, Tracy Westfall and Jeremy Click; B average: Misty Blackburn, Gene Burchett, Ashley Jarvis, Katrina Justice, Brandon Kiser, Ricky Lewis and Namon Mature.

Mrs. Hall, 4.0: Erin Rogers, Matt Hamilton and Michelle Adkins; B average: Brandi Collins, Jeanna Thompson, Justin Morton, Shawn Rose, Jonathan King, Bryan Stratton, Jennifer Stratton, Zeola Case, Bobby Slone, Latoya Christian, Daniel Knauz, Joshua Allen, Adam Justice and Candice Rogers.

Second grade, Mrs. Tackett, 4.0: Misty Ratliff, Traci Johnson, Andy Joe Hall and Sabrina Stratton; B average: Jay Stevens, Denise Jones, John Sword, Sabrina Jarvis, Amber McKinney, Sherry McKinney, Arnold Howell, Larry Smith, George Kidd, Michael Rogers and Timothy Cantrell.

Mrs. Meade, 4.0: David Johnson, Daphne McCoy, Tara Ortega, Britany Taylor, Lenora Baker, Aaron Goble, Bethany Hall, Cassee Jones and Monica Robinette; B average: Jill Adkins, Jason Allen, Barrett Blankenship, Kelli Lewis, Amber Lewis and Ashley Williams.

Third grade, Ms. Burton, 4.0: Alicia Shell; B average: Jonathan Bradford, Justin Ferrell, Kurastine Adkins, Michelle Akers, Sidney Cline, Natasha Stewart, Misty Lowe, Brian Mullins, Pam Goff, Justin Hughes and Joshua Lawson.

Mrs. Adkins, 4.0: Brittany Blankenship and Christbeth Blackburn; B average: Heather Hunt, Crystal Williams, Rosley Hunt, Ryan Hamilton, Jessica Stumbo, Crystal King, Stacy Kimbler, Ricky Goble, Kitty Swiger and Bobbi McKinney.

Mrs. Lawson, 4.0: Josh Howell; B average: Jason Boyd, Bredgette Branham, Shannon Hampton, Elvis Hunter, Jason Slone, Goldie Smith, Jimmy Spears, Joy Garrett, Wesley Lawson, Eddie Tibbs.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Barnes, B average: Amy Aldridge, Matthew Allen, Jessica Blevins, Chad Bryant, Amanda Clark, Brooke Campbell, Bonnie Gibson, Amanda Goble, Leslie Hopkins, Kevin Hunt, Kim Lewis, Heather McCoy, Mara McKinney, Dezere Morton, LaDonna Orsborne and Anthony White.

Mrs. Spurlock, 4.0: Shawn Hunter; B average: Lon Adams, Jon Boyd, Kevin Hughes, Travis Hughes, Crystal Lawson, Amanda Tackett, Kelly Yates and Wendy Porter.

Fifth grade, Mr. Tackett: Jennifer Boyd, Adam Kidd, Angie Reene Hunter;

Mrs. Barker, 4.0: Kevin Hayes; B average: Jared Hall, Shawn Deskins, John Ortega, Jessica Hill, Lisa Shell, Jami Mitchell, Rachel Thompson, Candice Blackburn, Jill Fitzner, Rachel Henson, Jeremy Adkins, STacy Clark, Jessica Baker, Tommy Taulbee and James Ratliff.

Mrs. Ortega: Genny Crawford, Brandy Lewis and Amy Mature.

Sixth grade, Mrs. Ortega: Bonnie Gilliam, Carl Hunt, Jamie Jarvis, Wendy Keathley, Patricia Lewis, Jade McKinney, Hollie Prater and Gwen Smith.

Mrs. Frazier, 4.0: Andrea Westfall; B average: Brandi Bryant, Jill Compton, Anthony Kidd, Bradley Kimbler, Joshua Lasure, Nicky Scalf, Natasha Wallen, Holly Williams.

Miss Lane: Jessica White and Melissa Iricks.

Seventh grade, Miss Layne: Donnie Elkins, Melina Ratliff, Bryce Kidd and Michael Hughes.

Mrs. Blankenship, 4.0: Brandice Blankenship; B average: Brad Bailey,

Shonna Boyd, Justin Dillion, Kristy Forsythe, Wesley Frazier, Crystal Hamilton, Tara Kidd, Leigh Keathley, April Meade, Kim Newsome, Leigh Ann Prater, Leslie Rogers, Trevor Tabor, George Thompson and Michael Howard.

Mrs. Tackett: Wendy Newsome, Ms. Morris: Jackie Collins, Kim Collins, Evvanna Hunt, Samantha Brown, Joey Meade.

Mr. Ratcliff: Erin Baker, Misty Clark, Davonia Collum, Brandy Compton, Tera Fitzer, Jason Hall, Jessica Hamilton, Angie Keathley, Kambra Maynard, Mack Newsome, Ryan Newsome, Kristy Osborne, Timmy Parks, Jamie Ratcliff, Misty Reynolds, Becky Rogers and Matt Tomlinson.

Prestonsburg Elementary

First grade, Mrs. Lillian Conley, teacher, 1st grade: A Average—Jeff Allen, Bridget Bellamy, Stephanie Hicks, Michael Ousley and Bryan Stewart; B Average—Khristy Baril, Lora Calhoun, Elray Cline, Donnie DeRossett, Joshua Ferrell, Eric Jarrell, Joshua Murdock, Becky Nelson, David Seiser and Christopher Spriggs.

Second grade, Mrs. Martha Dameron, teacher: A Average—Rebecca Blackburn, Brandon Blair, Sarah Dixon, Jason Goble, Misty Hackworth, Brandon Haley, Breanne Harmon, Rachael Jarvis, Christa Larson, Pan Pan Lu, Allison Pack, Craig Prince, Kari Ross, and Telah Watkins. B Average—Philip Allen, Eric Burke, Derrick Brewer, Danielle Donahue, Ashley Hunter, and Daniel Johnson.

Third grade, Mrs. Terri Hall, teacher: A Average—Tequila Anderson, Ashli Bevins, Heidi Caudill, Stephen Collins, Angela Eppenbaugh, Brandon Gibson, Lora Goble, Andrew Howell, Brandon Maynard, Brent McGuire, Crystal Wright. B Average—Daniel Bell, Daniel Blair, Kevin Howard, Brian White and Joshua Moore.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Vicki Pack, teacher: A Average—Jessica Blankenship, James Elliott, Mikeal Fannin, Cynthia Fitzpatrick, Kayla Goble, Heather Goodman, Jessica Hackworth, Ryan Martin, Wesley Potter, Ashley Stephens and Matthew Turner. B Average—Jason Jarvis, Britni Duff, Anthony Kotheimer, Brian Shepherd, Joshua Webb and Justin C. Hall.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Diana Turner, teacher: A Average—Chris Blackburn, Ashlee Ellis, Craig Fleenor, Rachelle Greer, Thomas Hatfield, Allison May, Aaron Neeley, and Stefanie Powers. B Average—Josh Baldridge, Sherri Blackburn, Vickie Bowling, Robert Shepherd, Samuel Wallen, Daniel McKenzie and Whitney Wells.

Second grade, Mrs. Callie Carroll, teacher: George Parlier, Cheri Richardson, Travis Risner, Denise Caudill, Chris Martin, David Music, Jamie Lafferty, Nicholas Ratliff, Courtney Collins, Tiffany Ratcliff and Angela Adams. B Average—Casey Horton, Amanda Burke, Donnie Stephens.

Third grade, Mrs. Anne Howard, teacher: A Average—Brittany Hites, Brandi Johnson, Keri Powers, Joshua Slone, Anthony Burchett, William Duty, Nathan Hall, Adam Smith, Carolyn Varney, Luke Cantrell, Jason Carroll, Meagan Fraley, Jonathan Holbrook, Jessica Patton, Amanda Ashley, Joe Snipes, Shawna Whitt and John Nelson.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Jennifer Skeens, teacher: A Average—Michael Campbell, Brian Collins, Stacy Goble, Traci Music, Penelope Spradlin, Brandi Wireman and Amy Hall. B Average—Brandon Endicott, Sally Goble, Jody Harris, Thomi Hicks, Brandy Howard, Lacy Hughes, Ellis Hunter, Becky Justice, Jeremiah Hunter, Heather Greer and Wesley Hyden.

Second grade, Mrs. Constance M. Tackett, teacher: A Average—Preston Combs, Crystal Fraley, Angela Howell, Lauren Majakey, Richard Neeley, Linda Shiber, Tina Spradlin, Bethany Smith, Amanda Whitt and Jesse Sammons. B Average—Rhonda Endicott, Christy Hamilton, Kristina Marsillett, Jessica Osborne, Rodney Porter, Chad Jarvis, Josh Meade, Jason Johnson and Joe Rose.

Third grade, Mrs. Deborah P. Walker, teacher: A Average—Brandon Branham, Travis Starnes, Bo Sturgill, Wesley Allen, Bethany Crisp, Iris Stumbo, Jan Austin, and Michael Duty. B Average—Kisha Collins, Matt Clay, Chasity Carr, Tony Garten, Johnna Allen and Chris Barker.

Fourth and Second grade, Mrs. Kelly Duncan, teacher: Kenneth Kretzer and Jason Elkins. B Average—Tiffany Frasure, Amanda Blackburn, Dixie Calhoun and Cathy Robinson.

Second grade, Miss Karen Pelphrey, teacher: A Average—Chris Johnson.

Third grade, Mrs. Donna Collins: A Average—John Dixon, Heather Ousley, John Turner, Jennifer Willis, Rachael Isaac and Crystal Morgan. B Average—Erica Hall, Jessica Lemaster, Crystal Morgan, Shanna Shepherd, Lee Spriggs, Ashley Stanley, Amy Theis, Ray Ratliff, Misty Rowland, Nicole Wright, Shanna Shepheard and Lee Spriggs.

Third grade, Mrs. Debbie Derossett, teacher: A Average—Ashley Wright and Jamie McGuire. B Average—Tiffany Akers, Jason Burchett, Ashley Cline, April Goble, Andrea Bryant, Alex Hill, Terry Hunter, Rodella Miller, James Music, Dava Nelson, Emily Nelson, Nikki Patton, Amanda Shepherd, Jessica Shortridge, Michael Sparks.

Third grade, Mrs. Bobby J. Hale, teacher: A Average—Jeremy Caudill, Margaret Damron, Meredith Jarvis, Jonathan Rice and Morgan Stumbo.

B Average—Aaron Bingham, Elisha Daniels, Neil Fannin, Michael Mascotti and Ashley Ward.

Third grade, Ms. Betty Schuster, teacher: A Average—Sulma Badrudduja, Jennifer Blankenship, Craig Hubbard, Robert Nelson, Mary Prater and Charles Newsome. B Average—Alison Cavins, Sheila Dyer, Jennifer Eperson, Jennifer Hackworth, Tina Hall, Jason Hunter, Ricky Knox, Charles Newsome, Kristin Raines, Shera Shelton, Christopher Webb and Crystal Sheffield.

Third grade, Mrs. Marcella Slone, teacher: A Average—Amanda Elliott, Ryan Howell and Jason Turan. B Average—Christopher Frasure, Chad Goodman, James D. Hatfield, Ashley Holbrook, Brandon Johnson, Bobby Justice, Sara May, Michael Ousley, Leslie Setser, Brianna Shepherd, Rachael Vaughan.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Sue Martin, teacher: A Average—Evan Parlier, Kyle Richardson, Dustin Crisp, Vanessa Lester and Sonu Verma. B Average—Kristen Goetsch, Robert Spradlin, Michelle Clary, Helena Conn, Brett Bentley, Nick Butcher and Angela McDonald.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Kay McGuire, teacher: A Average—Brandon Amburgey, Saleha Bader, Elizabeth Blackburn, Kalani Cawood, Stephanie Hackworth, James B. Hall, Kelly Hunt, Amanda Jarrell, Eric Price and Jessica Stephens. B Average—Chasity Boyette, Angela Ferrell, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Jamie Gullett, Amanda Hall, Jason Roberts and Phillip Webb.

Fourth grade, Mr. Richard Price, teacher: A Average—Lauren Hites, Kimi Nunnery, Tiffany Ousley, Nathan Hayden and Jessica Marsillett. B Average—Grant Castle, Ryan Hardee, Kenneth Patton, Staci Prater, Heather Tackett, Kalen Harris, Angela Hicks, Eric Joseph, Chinle Parlington and Jessica Kidd.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Glessie Stumbo, teacher: A Average—Samantha Ellis, Russ Music, Laura Neeley, Andi Ratliff, Christy Allison, Kim Slone, Lea Spradlin, Kelly Wells and Jessica Young. B Average—William Briggs, Ashleigh Frasure, Kristi Jarvis, Jon May, Jenny Wells, Brian Bowling, Jonathan Epperson, Amy Felner, Justin Stephens and Timothy York.

Fifth grade, Ms. Mary Blakeman, teacher: A Average—LeAnn Davis, Stephanie Goble, Jody Hurt, Monica Majmudar, Ashley Ramey and Tim Shepherd. B Average—Jason Blevins, Nola Hamman, Amanda Jarvis,

Luke Luster, McGee LeMaster, Rachel Wallen, Adam Webb, Cheryl Lafferty and John Stephens.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Paula Collins, teacher: A Average—Alana Allen, Julie Campbell, Leslie Fugate, Andy Jarvis, Rebecca Shepherd, Lesley Stout, Brooks Stumbo, Jeremy Watkins and Jimmy White. B Average—Melissa Calhoun, Deanne Campbell, Sam Cochran, Amanda Mullins, Michelle Powers, Adam Bailey, Mashonna Austin and Chrissy Detty.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Connie Parsons, teacher: A Average—Cori Duty, Nathan Fannin, Aaron Frye, Sean Miller, Jason McGuire, Jesse Robertson, Jessie Spradlin, Rhonda Yates, Rachel Tackett and Dustin Theis. B Average—Jimmy Branham, Robin DeRossett, Jason Hayton, Shawna Haywood, Jeff Marsillett, Jeremy Mitchell, Jennifer Parsons,

Greg Shepherd, Jamie Wireman and Rachael Gibson and Ella Jo Campbell.


Fifth grade, Mrs. Sherrie Slone, teacher: A Average—Kristin Duff, Nick Peters, Jake Poston, Matt Slone, John Ramey, Wesley Smith, Aaron Spradlin and Vanessa Tackett. B Average—Alison Akers, Rhonda Blackburn, Patrick Burke, LaDara Neeley, Freddie Newsome, Ray Patton, Wesley Vance, Chrystal Brown and Chasity Spears.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Joy Wells, teacher: A Average—Allison Caudill, Autumn Dobson, Bryan Fitzpatrick, Wesley Fugate, Neill Hamilton, Kate Hyden, Paul Jessen, Allison Leslie, Steven Little, Jessi Burke and Mary Caines. B Average—Chad Bays, Daniel Felner, LaDonna Ousley, Amy Meyers and Amy Burchett.

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Shake, rattle and roll

Mrs. Bartrum's sixth grade class at Auxler Grade School, constructed a model of the earth. The model shows what happens during an actual earthquake, by producing different kinds of earthquake waves. For extra credit the students will bring in pictures or newspaper clippings about earthquakes.

McDowell scholars recognized for academic achievement

Two Floyd County high school seniors will receive certificates of academic achievement through the Tandy Technology Scholars program. Christopher Todd Caldwell and Stacey Hall, both McDowell seniors will receive academic recognition from the Tandy Corporation. Hall will receive a certificate for being in the among the top two percent nominees and Caldwell will receive his certificate for being an outstanding Math/Science/Computer student school nominee.

Tandy Technology Scholars program, in its second year, awards teachers and graduating seniors for their academic excellence. This year's awards totaled approximately \$350,000. One hundred students received cash scholarships of \$1,000 and 100 teachers received \$2,500.

In addition, the top two percent of each participating high school's senior class will receive certificates for overall academic excellence. This was based on work done in grades 9-11. Almost 22,000 individuals will be recognized for their academic achievement by the scholars program at school awards programs.

Almost one half, a total of 10,870, of all the secondary schools in the United States are enrolled in this major education initiative, which is

funded by Tandy Corporation and administered by Texas Christian University.

The scholars program is open to students and teachers in accredited high schools throughout the United States.

EKU receives funds for training resource center

Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson and Justice Secretary W. Michael Troop announced last week the awarding of \$27,451 in federal funds to the Eastern Kentucky University Training Resource Center.

The monies are earmarked for implementation of a state juvenile detention service plan. Kentucky juveniles, in many cases, continue to be housed in adult offender facilities. A juvenile detention service plan would offer a professionally guided systematic approach to the development/design/construction of any potential juvenile detention services systems.

The grant period runs from March 1, 1991 to Sept. 30, 1991.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for Community Health Nurse II. Minimum requirements for the position are as follows:

Graduation from a diploma or associate degree from a nursing program that is state approved. Current license to practice as a Registered Nurse in Kentucky. Work experience is not required.

The beginning salary for this position is \$9.50 per hour.

Persons interested in this position can obtain further information and an application blank at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg, KY. Phone number is 606-886-2788.

Application must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 on or before March 8, 1991.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sports

By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Friday, March 8, 1991 B 3

Betsy Layne slips past Millard, 80-78

It wasn't pretty. It was very close. There was a scare. It wasn't suppose to be this way.

That's the way the Betsy Layne Bobcats and Millard Mustangs basketball game went Wednesday night at Belfry as the 15th Regional boys basketball tournament got underway.

Betsy Layne (21-8) placed four players in double figures to post a 80-78 come-from-behind win over the 17-11 Mustangs. Phillip King tossed in 22 points and pulled down 8 rebounds to lead the Bobcats into the semi-finals of the regional tournament to be played Friday night. Adam

Gearheart added 21 points and Chris Newsome netted 19. Keith Hall scored 12. Newsome had five assists in the game.

Millard looked as if they were about to pull off the tournaments first upset, holding a six point lead, 74-68 with 2:13 remaining in the contest. Hall drove into the paint and hit a little three-foot jumper for Betsy Layne, to cut the margin to four. Senior J. D. Hopkins added a field goal to give the Mustangs back their six point advantage at 76-70. King connected on a pair of free throws for the Bobcats at the 1:19 mark to pull back to within four.

On an ensuing battle for the ball on Millard's end of the court, a jump ball situation occurred with Betsy Layne holding the possession arrow. Newsome promptly came down court and, out of the left corner, buried a three-pointer to make it a 76-75 game.

Millard turned the ball over on their next possession as Hall put on a one man defensive show by diving after the ball that eluded him on three occasions. The hustle and determination of Hall payed off for the Bobcats as the senior point guard came up with the ball. With 44 ticks remaining on the clock, Gearheart was fouled and buried two charity tosses to give Betsy Layne their first lead since mid-way of the second period.

The lead was short lived, however, when senior Kenny Williams connected on two free throws to put the Mustangs back out in front, 78-77. With 40 seconds to go, Betsy Layne coach Junior Newsome signaled for a timeout. Betsy Layne misfired on a shot underneath and Millard was in possession of the basketball with eight seconds showing on the arena clock. The Mustangs took a timeout with the result of the game in their hands. When play resumed, the Mustangs forced a shot and the ball went out of bounds, going over to Betsy Layne with assistant coach Keith Henry of Betsy Layne doing jumping jacks on the sideline. Hall was fouled with two seconds to go. Hall hit the back end of a two shot foul for the final margin of 80-78.

denied."

Betsy Layne seemed to have things going pretty much their way until the 3:44 mark of the second quarter when the Mustangs staged a run on Newsome's ballclub and outscored them 18-0 in three minutes and three seconds. Millard was blowing the Cat: off the court as Betsy Layne was caught napping on several plays. The Mustangs tight man-to-man defense caused the Bobcats to turn the ball over and Millard got several run outs on Betsy Layne.

"I've never had another team do that on a Betsy Layne team that I have coached," said Newsome. "We let them get their confidence and they ran the ball on us. Our players were running down the floor with their backs turned when they should have been looking to see where the ball was. We stood around on defense and offense."

"I just couldn't believe what was happening," said Henry. "Did you think we could come back in the last two minutes?"

Assistant coach Tim Rice echoed the same as Coach Newsome. "I have never seen a run made like that against a Betsy Layne team since I have been associated with this team. In the nine years that I have been here, I have never seen a team come out as hot as Millard did. But we made a great comeback even though it had the fans and all of us shocked."

"The kids did a great job in coming back," said Newsome. "They are a group of players that will not be denied. It took a lot of heart to do what they did and they showed a lot

of heart."

Betsy Layne led at the end of the first quarter, 21-16, but trailed at the half, 45-34.

Sophomore James Damron led the Mustangs with 23 points, hitting 17 in the first half. J.D. Hopkins scored 15 and Mike Robinson added 14. It was Robinson that sparked the 18-0 run for the Mustangs with seven straight points. David Little also scored in double figures hitting for 12 points.

It was a dejected Millard team that walked off the floor when the final horn sounded. The Mustangs had played hard and let victory slip through their hands.

Betsy Layne goes to 21-8 on the season and will battle the Cougars of Elkhorn City in tonight's first game at 7 p.m.

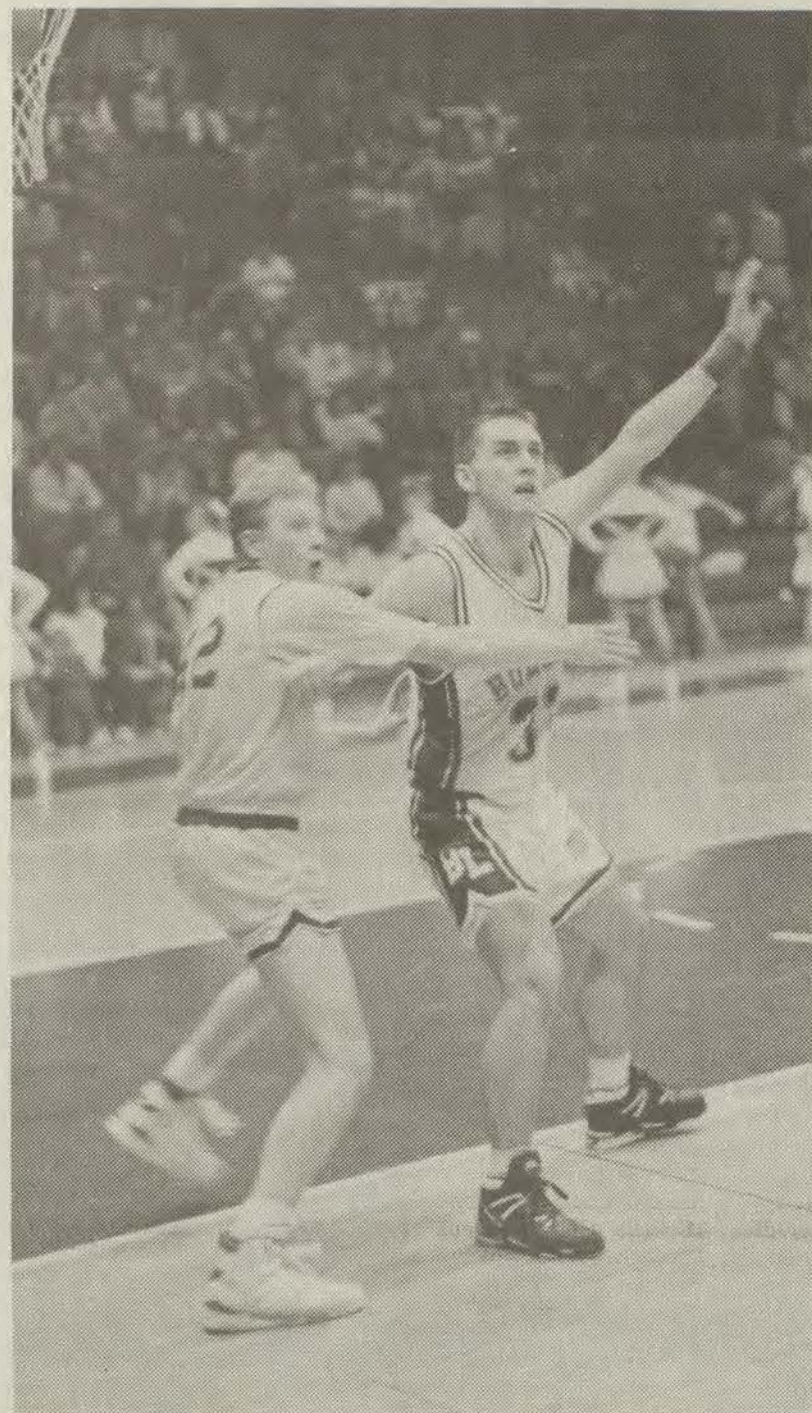
MILLARD (78)

NAME	FG	3PT	FT-A	TP
D. Little	3	2	1-2	13
M. Robinson	1	1	7-8	14
J. Hopkins	7	0	1-2	15
J. Damron	11	0	1-2	23
K. Williams	2	1	0-0	7
T. Ray	3	0	0-0	6

BETSY LAYNE (80)

NAME	FG	3PT	FT-A	TP
P. King	9	0	4-8	22
A. Gearheart	8	0	5-7	21
C. Newsome	3	4	1-2	19
K. Hall	5	0	2-4	12
J. Coleman	3	0	0-0	6

Millard.....16 29 16 17 — 78
Betsy Layne.....21 13 22 24 — 80



"Here I am!"

Millard's James Damron (42) tries to hold off Betsy Layne's Phillip King from getting the basketball in 15th Region basketball play at Belfry Wednesday night. The Bobcats pulled off a come-from-behind win over the Mustangs to advance to semi-final play tonight. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

"I told the team that we would come back," said Gearheart, whose three-point shooting seem to have disappeared. "We just wouldn't be

Tosses in 16 points :

Gibson leads Allen Central over Shelby Valley, 55-48 in regional

Sheldon Clark gym is the site of this year's girls 15th Regional basketball tournament and the excitement has been high at the Martin County school.

Tuesday night the Allen Central Lady Rebels, 58th District champions, battled Bobby Spears' Shelby Valley Lady Wildcats, who were the runners-up in the 59th District, in game two. The Lady Rebs, behind a 16 point performance of Teresa Gibson, posted a 55-48 win over the Lady Cats.

This was a different Gibson that led the Lady Rebels. Gibson, normally a strict three-point shooter, showed her versatility by driving the baselines and lanes. Gibson's first shot of the game, a trey, gave Allen Central a 3-0 lead. With a Lady Cat defender on her at the three-point mark, Gibson then took advantage of the situation and did the unexpected—drove to the basket. The senior made some very good moves inside to pick up some needed baskets.

In the fourth period with 4:18 remaining, and Central nursing a four point lead, Gibson took the ball to the basket on the baseline and picked up a foul. The senior forward canned both shots for a six point lead. On the next possession, Gibson, on a power move inside, hit a short turn around jump shot and sent the Lady Rebels out to a eight point advantage, 46-38.

A free throw by Susan Flannery and a three-point play by Jodi Baker closed the gap to four, 48-44. Baker later took an offensive rebound and made it 49-46 with 1:30 to go.

Stacy Moore then hit one of two free throws and Darnella Bradley took a nice feed underneath and hit a jumper under pressure to make it 52-46.

Allen Central looked confused and unorganized in the first quarter in

committing six turnovers. Gibson's trey and a basket by Stacy Moore gave Allen Central a 5-0 lead. But the Lady Rebs turned the ball over on their next five possessions and a three-pointer by Selena Bentley put the Lady Wildcats ahead, 10-5.

Two free throws by Moore and a bucket by Gibson cut the lead to one, 12-11, at the end of the first quarter.

A 10-4 run in the opening minutes of the second quarter gave Allen Central a 21-16 lead. Jenny Yates came off the bench to spark the rally and Jenny Wiley added extra fuel. Yates scored six points with Wiley putting in four. Allen Central led at the half 25-19.

Allen Central took a 10 point lead early into the third quarter, 29-19, but the Rebels let Shelby Valley back into the game. A 6-0 run by the Lady Wildcats cut the lead to four, 29-25.

Shelby Valley began to turn up the heat on defense and the Lady Rebels slowed down. Allen Central held a 32-30 lead going into the final period.



Gibson made a good move on the baseline to score two points, and two free throws by Yates gave the Lady Rebs a 36-30 lead. Allen Central was able to maintain a six point advantage most of the fourth quarter in posting the win.

Stacy Moore, who has been playing some very good basketball for Allen Central, added 13 points in the game. Talented sophomore Yates tossed in 10. Wiley, another very good sophomore, and senior center Darnella Bradley netted seven apiece.

Shelby Valley's 6' 1" center, Jodi Baker, scored 17 points to lead Shelby Valley. Allen Central tried to build a wall around the big center in order to stop her. Christie Stewart added 16 points. Stewart, a sophomore, is one a lot of fans will be hearing about in the next two years.

Allen Central will face the Belfry Lady Pirates, winners over Johnson Central, in the second game of Monday night's semi-finals.

SHELBY VALLEY (48)

NAME	FG	3PT	FT-A	TP
J. Baker	6	0	5-7	17
S. Bentley	0	2	0-0	6
C. Stewart	5	0	6-10	16
S. Flannery	1	0	1-2	3
M. Anderson	1	0	0-0	2
A. Tackett	1	0	0-2	2
T. Bentley	1	0	0-0	2

ALLEN CENTRAL (55)

NAME	FG	3PT	FT-A	TP
T. Gibson	5	1	3-6	16
S. Moore	4	0	5-6	13
D. Bradley	2	0	3-6	7
J. Yates	4	0	2-2	10
J. Wiley	3	0	1-2	7
M. Moore	1	0	0-2	2

Shelby Valley12 7 11 18 — 48
Allen Central.....11 14 7 23 — 55



Getting tough on the boards!

Darnella Bradley (35) of Allen Central went to war on the boards in the fourth quarter of the Lady Rebels first round game of the girls 15th Region tournament at Sheldon Clark Tuesday night. Bradley helped lead her team to a 55-48 win over Shelby Valley. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

TOURNAMENT TIME IS FUN TIME

I enjoy all the tournaments we have in the 15th Region. I enjoy going to different parts of the region to cover basketball games. It affords me a chance to meet other sports writers and some of the radio people.

I always enjoy visiting and spending some time with my good friend Rick Bentley, sports editor for the News Express at Pikeville. Jason Blanton, WSIP radio, works about as hard as any radio man I know. He does a great job with sports at the Paintsville station.

There are many others I could talk about who cover the tournaments. But all of us have one object in mind and that is to report the sports — something we all enjoy doing.

Getting to know all the coaches around the region is great. I especially enjoy watching three coaches outside of our own county: Randy McCoy of Elkhorn City, B. J. Elswick of Elkhorn City (must be something in the city water) and Bobby Spears of Shelby Valley. All three are very animated coaches. McCoy stalks the sidelines; Elswick tries to help the officials make the difficult calls; Bobby just wants one to go his way. They are all great people.

ASSISTANT COACHES IN FLOYD COUNTY RANK SECOND TO NONE

Very little is said about those who stand behind the head coaches, keeping the stats and offering advice when needed. They never get the ink that head coaches get, but they play a very important role in the success of a team.

Keith Henry and Tim Rice are very active in the Betsy Layne program. Both are hard workers, trying to help keep the Betsy Layne program on top in Floyd County. Henry handles the freshman team and Rice the junior varsity. Both coaches are invaluable to the Betsy Layne program.

McDowell has Jimmy Hopkins. We all know the success of Hopkins in the grade school ranks. He has been a big plus to the McDowell program and coach Johnny Ray Turner's basketball team. Hopkins has been proven a winner at Martin. No one coach has had the success that Hopkins has in elementary basketball. John Martin (not Allen Central fame) is another one, although rather new to the McDowell program, who has lent his support as an assistant.

Allen Central's mild-mannered coach, Anthony Moore, headed up a very successful freshman season for Coach Johnny Martin's Rebel program. Moore puts a lot of time into the job as an assistant and also coaches baseball.

Coach Gordon Parido of Prestonsburg has an assistant this year that knows the game of basketball. Having served as a referee for many years, Jackie Day Crisp is an asset to any high school program as an assistant. Crisp is very knowledgeable of the game and knows how to apply that knowledge.

Tommy Jones assists Coach Monroe Jones at Wheelwright. Although mild in appearance, he is definitely a big help in the Trojan scheme of things. Jones also brings a good knowledge of what it takes to help build a winning program.

The assistants. Not much notice or praise, but very needful to any high school basketball coach.

I think we have some of the finest right here in Floyd County. I have always found them to be ready to cooperate and when I needed stats or any other information, they were always ready to assist in any way.

Until Wednesday, good sports, be good sports!

Overview

The 1990-91 58th District tournament was just completed at the Allen Central gym this past weekend. It seemed the games went so quickly. It had to be one of the best district tournaments held in Floyd County in the past years. Principal Jody Sword, tournament manager Bert Layne and all the staff at Allen Central went out of their way to make this the best tournament they could possibly make it.

Although the main event was the tournament itself, there were other activities also. What is a tournament without the bands? All five school bands were in full swing during the tournament. The majorettes from each county school entertained during halftime as well as between games.

Instead of the band playing the National Anthem, students sang America's theme song.

Kim Carter, Betsy Layne High School, sang "From A Distance" as a special number and did an outstanding job. Pam Baldrige also offered her rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," again just tremendous.

Boy, did the crowd enjoy the Reach Out Rappers, part of the Students Against Drugs program? They entertained the fans between games and were superb.

It took a lot of people behind the scenes to help put on a tournament of this magnitude. Each night there were 12 state police officers present. Paul Hunt Thompson, Floyd County Sheriff, had his deputies there each night as well as being present himself.

Security was excellent as security officers were inside as well as two outside watching the parking lot. "We wanted people to know that while they were inside enjoying the ball games, they did not have to worry about their cars on the outside," said Mr. Sword.

The difficulty of parking so many cars was handled in a very professional way by several volunteer fire departments. The Left Beaver Volunteer and Maytown Fire Departments were there each night. There was an average of 20 volunteers each night. Not only did they handle the parking aspects, but when the games were over, they saw you safely on the road as well. It was all part of the Floyd County Fire Fighters Association under the direction of Joe Reynolds and Bruce Scott. Larry Johnson was very helpful in many ways. How could we not mention the efforts of the Allen Central Rebel Rousers who were on hand to assist in many ways.

The good people in the Hospitality Room were splendid. The food was great and a lot of hard work went into preparing the refreshments for the tournament guests. A great job ladies!

The Allen Central Media Class handled all the video taping of the games for the different coaches. It was a learning experience for the media class as well as a helping hand.

The main theme of this year's tournament was "Patriotism" in support of our troops in the Persian Gulf. The display of patriotism was seen in the way fans responded to the singing of the National Anthem and other activities which centered on patriotism. Lisa Hamby and Dewey Jamerson did an excellent job in arranging for pregame prayers and those who would sing the National Anthem.

All the radio stations were on hand to supply the play-by-play of the tournament into the homes and business places for those fans who could not get to the games. As always they did an excellent job.

Tonight the boys' 15th Regional gets underway with Betsy Layne and McDowell taking part. Let's support our teams in the regional.

Floyd County Athletic Director Frankie Francis and Board Member Orville Duff handled the presentation of trophies at the conclusion of the tournament.

Mr. Francis told the crowd to support the boys and girls in their efforts in the upcoming regional tournaments and he thanked Mr. Sword and the Allen Central staff for the great job they did in hosting this year's tournament.



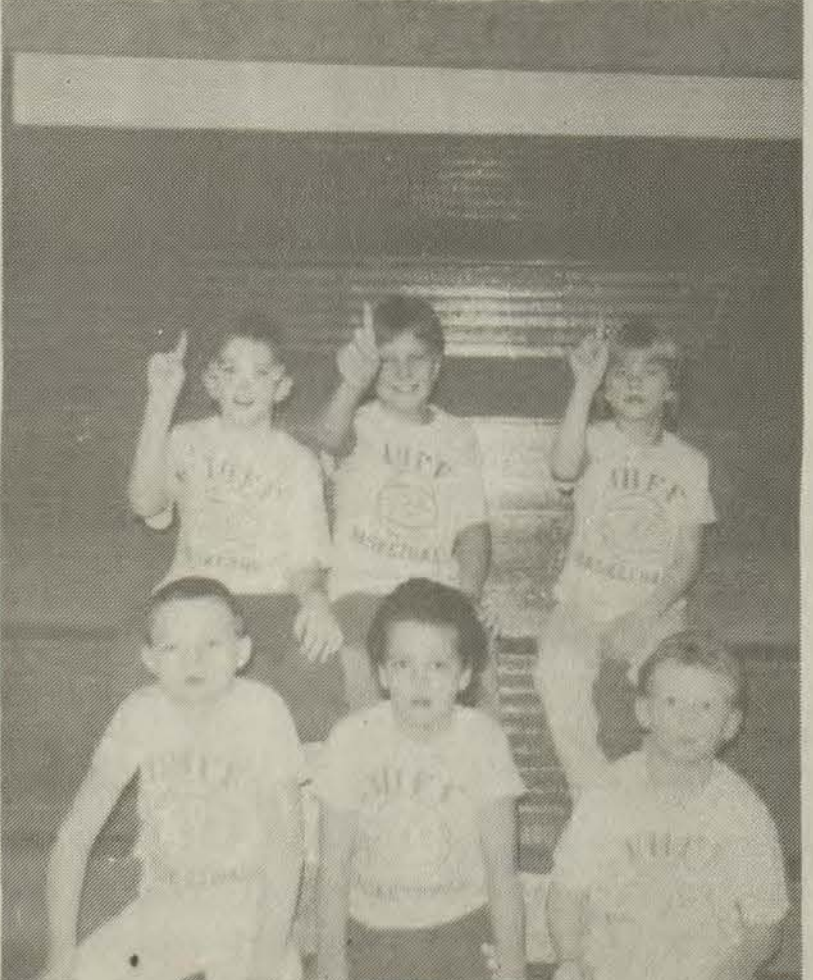
Kristi's new dance!

Kristi Pack of McDowell tries to score over LaTonya Anderson (24) of Pikeville. Pack scored 10 points to help lead the Lady Daredevils to a 63-60 win over the Lady Panthers (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Duff Junior Pro Red Team

The Duff Junior Pro Red team recently won first place in the league and placed second in the tournament. Team members are: front row, Tomma Martin, Aaron Thorpe, Brett Hall, Matt Howard. Second row: Rodney Bentley, LeeAnn Turner, Ryan Owens, Natalie Cooley, Melissa Howard. Team coach, Joe Owens.



Duff Junior Pro Gray Team

The Duff Junior Pro Gray team recently placed second in the league and won the league's recent tournament. The team is coached by Ronnie Patton. Front row: Rodney Scott, Justin Craft, Jim Barnett. Back row: Byron Patton, Jackie Owens II, Leslie Stone. Not pictured, Leslie Stumbo, Crissy Stapleton.

Coach builds fire as Lady Devils defeat Pikeville in girls regional

For the third time in the past four seasons, coach Cassandra Keathley has guided her McDowell Lady Daredevil squad to the 15th Region tournament. The tournament is being held in the confines of the Sheldon Clark gym and Monday night the Lady Daredevils traveled to Martin County to face the ever tough Pikeville Lady Panthers.

Lori Bryant scored 22 points to lead the Lady Devils to a 63-60 win over the Pikeville girls.

"I knew we could win if we could get a fire built under them," said Keathley of her team's win on opening night. "We came in ready and this team played hard."

McDowell scored six unanswered points with 5:10 remaining in the game and took their first lead of the contest, 52-51. The Lady Daredevils were trailing 51-46 when Bryant hit a short jumper. Shelby Howell, with one of her patient moves inside, hit a field goal and Kristi Pack took an offensive rebound and hit a five-footer to give McDowell the lead.

Pikeville reclaimed the advantage on two free throws by Sandy Ford. With 2:48 remaining, Howell on the same move inside, hit again and McDowell led 54-53. Again Ford connected outside for Pikeville.

Howell, from the charity line, hit two. Ford, at 2:14, put the Lady Panthers back on top. Howell grabbed an offensive rebound at the 1:35 mark and stuffed it back in for McDowell.

With forty seconds remaining, Teresa Lockheart's bucket put Pikeville back on top, 59-58, as the lead continued to see-saw back and forth.

Christy Mullin's field goal and free throw gave McDowell its biggest lead 61-59 with 12 seconds to go. Lockheart connected on one of two free throws and with seven seconds remaining, Pack canned two free throws for the final 63-60 count.

"Shelby (Howell) and Nikki (Mullins) did a great job for us off the bench," Keathley explained. Howell finished with 12 points after sparking the Lady Devils.

Pack, who hit two pressure free throws at the end to seal the game, said that it didn't bother her. "No, I wasn't nervous," she said. "There was a lot of tension down to the end though. I wasn't that nervous."

Jenny Slone said the difference was the chemistry on the floor. "We all played, all the players, played on the floor instead of just one," she explained. "We are the type of team where it takes more than just one player to win. We played together as a team tonight."

Slone was upset with the officiating because of the hard fouling on the inside.

Keathley had some advice at halftime for the McDowell seniors. "She told us that we could be playing our last game if we didn't try harder," said Bryant, one of the three seniors on the squad. Bryant confessed to being nervous playing in the regional.

Pikeville jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead on baskets by Teresa Lockheart, Lisa Lockheart and LaTonya Anderson and extended the lead, 11-2. Bryant hit the first four baskets for McDowell as they trailed at the first stop 16-9.

The Lady Devils fell back by nine points, 22-13. Howell then scored two baskets back-to-back to cut the margin to five, 22-17. After a flurry of turnovers on both sides, McDowell cut the lead to three, 26-23, on a basket by Bryant. Pikeville led at the half, 29-27.

McDowell trailed by 10 points, 41-31, in the third period until they scored the last eight points of the stanza to close the gap to one, 43-42. Jenny Slone scored six of the eight points.

Kristi Pack finished the game with 10 points for McDowell and Slone had eight. Carrie Newsome, in a good floor game, scored seven.

PIKEVILLE (60)				
NAME	FG	3PT	FT-A	TP
T. Lockheart	8	0	9-15	25
L. Lockheart	3	0	0-0	6
L. Anderson	2	0	0-0	4
S. Ford	7	0	6-8	20
R. Bostic	1	0	1-2	3
S. Deskins	1	0	0-0	2

MCDOWELL (63)				
NAME	FG	3PT	FT-A	TP
L. Bryant	10	0	2-2	22
K. Pack	3	0	4-5	10
C. Newsome	2	0	0-2	4
S. Howell	5	0	2-2	12
C. Mullins	3	0	1-1	7
J. Slone	3	0	2-2	8

Pikeville 16 15 12 17 — 60
McDowell..... 9 18 15 21 — 63

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Ed Taylor

Win four games:

Martin Jr. Pro defeats P-burg to capture MCA Invitational

Martin Junior Pro won the Mountain Christian Academy Junior Varsity tournament held recently at the MCA gym. Martin defeated the Prestonsburg Black team in the double elimination tournament.

Martin went undefeated in the tournament winning all four games.

In the championship game, Martin had to scrap to come out with a win over a good Prestonsburg team. Martin outscored the Black team 24-12 in the fourth quarter to pull out a 58-53 win.

Thomas Jenkins tossed in 22 points to lead Martin to the win. Beau Tackett added 17 in the win. Kevin Robinson had 12 points and Justin Hopkins added four.

Wesley Sammons led the losing team with 17 points. J. Caudill had 11. B. Mitchell and T. Farler scored seven and six respectively.

Martin trailed 20-12 after the first quarter and Prestonsburg took a 31-23 lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the fourth quarter, Prestonsburg could only manage two field goals as Martin blitzed on defense. Jenkins scored 10 of his points in the fourth period. Robinson netted eight in the period. Sammons and Farler had Prestonsburg's only two field goals. Sammons had eight of his team's 12 fourth quarter points. Sammons had a three-pointer in the first period.

Caudill had two treys. Martin faced the Duff Junior Pros in the first round of the tournament coming away with a 57-40 win. Jenkins tossed in 19 points in that game with Tackett adding 17. Robinson had a good night with 14 points.

Jeremy Osborne led the Duff team with 17 points. Jason Osborne added seven and Kyle Turner tossed in six as did D. Risner.

Martin led by four points, 24-20, at the half and built a 38-26 third quarter lead.

In the semi-finals, the Martin Junior Pros defeated Maytown 55-39 behind Beau Tackett's 14 points. Martin blew out to a 16-4 first quarter lead and never looked back. It was 30-13 at the half. Thomas Jenkins scored 13 points for Martin and Kevin Robinson netted 12.

Justin Hopkins had six. Jason Isaac and Todd Sammons scored three each. Wade Damron scored two points as did Desmond Spencer.

Tommy Brown had 14 points to lead the Maytown team. Todd Howard scored 10 points and Ethan Martin chipped in with eight. Phillip Butler netted four while Ross Goble and Kevin Thacker scored two and one respectively.

Martin met the Prestonsburg Black team in the finals of the winners bracket and came away with a 61-42 win. Thomas Jenkins scored a game high 23 points after failing to score in the first quarter. Kevin Robinson followed with 15 points and Justin Hopkins added 12. Beau Tackett tossed in eight while Desmond Spencer had two. Wade Damron netted one point.

J. Caudill led the Prestonsburg

squad with 11 points. Nine points was scored by T. Farler. Wesley Sammons, B. Mitchell, J. Campbell and Mike Castle scored four each. K. Conley scored three points on a three-pointer in the second quarter. J. Blackburn had two points and Neil Hamilton tossed in one. Caudill had all 11 of his points in the third period. He also had a three-pointer.

Martin held a five point advantage, 27-22, at the end of the first half. The Martin team outscored Prestonsburg 18-8 in the fourth quarter to pull away. Both teams shot 60 percent from the free throw line.

The Martin team will be traveling to Middlesboro where they will face Middlesboro 2 in tonight's second game at 7:45 p.m. Martin will be taking part in the Kentucky Boys East Regional Junior Varsity Tour-

namment, a tournament they won last year.

The McDowell Junior Varsity team will also be competing in the tournament and will face Madison 2 in the first game tonight at 6:30 p.m. The tournament will continue through Sunday evening.



Martin Junior Pro Varsity All-Stars

Front row: Todd Samons, Justin Hopkins, Wade Damron, Desmond Spencer, P. J. Holbrook. Second row: Thomas Jenkins, Gary Scarberry, Beau Tackett, Kevin Robinson, Jason Isaac. Team coaches: Steve Jenkins, Barry Hopkins.

Martin nudges Scott County for third place in invitational

The Martin Junior Pro basketball team defeated the Scott County White team 39-38 to capture third place in the prestigious tournament. Martin got 15 points from Beau Tackett and 12 points from Thomas Jenkins to win the game.

Martin found themselves down by five points after the first quarter, 11-6, and trailed by two at the half, 18-16. The Martin squad outscored Scott County 13-6 in the third period to take a 29-24 lead. Scott County came back in the fourth period and rallied but fell one point short in losing 39-38.

For Martin, Kevin Robinson added six points and three Martin players scored two points—Justin Hopkins, Wade Damron and Desmond Spencer.

Martin faced Henry County in the first game of the invitational on Friday night. The Martin team had a easy time as they dropped the boys from Henry County 75-14. All the Martin players got into the scoring column as three hit for double figures. Thomas Jenkins led the way with 16 points and Beau Tackett finished with 15. Justin Hopkins added 13. Desmond Spencer scored seven points. Todd Samons and Wade Damron added six. Kevin Robinson and Jason Isaac each scored four. Gary Scarberry and P. J. Holbrook had two each.

Chris Dent and Jason Hines scored three points each to lead the Henry County team.

Martin held the Henry County team scoreless in the first quarter as they rolled out to a 22-0 lead. Martin held a commanding 41-2 halftime lead.

Jenkins scored 12 of his 16 points in the first quarter as he did not see much playing time after that.

Saturday morning Martin faced the Scott County White team and posted an impressive 55-47 win over the host team. Thomas Jenkins scored 17 points to top the Martin team and Beau Tackett added 11. Kevin Robinson and Justin Hopkins scored nine points each. Wade Damron netted six points and Desmond Spencer tallied two. Jason Isaac added one point.

T. G. Murphy led Scott County with 18 points. Bryan Hubbard scored 13.

The Martin team, coached by Steve Jenkins and Barry Hopkins, outscored the host team 23-9 in taking the win. Martin trailed 38-32 going into the final quarter. The host team went cold and Martin took advantage of

the freezer offense of Scott County. Robinson and Hopkins both hit three-pointers for Martin in the comeback win. Jenkins scored nine fourth quarter points. Martin hit 16 of 27 free throws, nine in the fourth period. Scott County only shot four free throws connecting on three.

Martin's old nemesis, the Madison Tigers, finally got revenge for five losses last year to the Martin team. The Tigers handed the Martin squad their first tournament loss and dropped them to the lower bracket of the tournament. Martin fell to Madison 56-42.

B. Long fired in 18 points and C. Mister added 14 for Madison. J. Roberts tossed in 10 points for the winners.

Thomas Jenkins and Kevin Robinson led Martin with 12 points each. Beau Tackett added 10. Justin Hopkins had four points and Wade Damron finished with two.

Martin trailed 14-9 after one period of play and 28-18 at the half. Martin was only down six going into the final quarter 38-32.

Martin faced the Madison County Indians in the lower bracket and posted a 62-39 win over the Indians. Beau Tackett and Thomas Jenkins combined for 34 points to lead Martin. Each player had 17 points. Justin Hopkins added 10 points. P.J. Holbrook, Wade Damron and Kevin Robinson scored four each. Todd Sammons had two and Gary Scarberry one.

Joel Vice led Madison County with eight points. John Thomas scored six.

Martin trailed after one quarter, 14-11, but tied the score at the half, 25-25. The Floyd County team blitzed the Madison team 22-4 in the third quarter as Jenkins tossed in nine points. Hopkins scored six in the period.

Martin was eliminated from the tournament when the Scott County Red team defeated them 57-50. Jenkins had 19 points to lead Martin and Tackett added 16. Robinson tallied 12 points in the loss. Andy White led the Scott County team with 19 points and Mike Hockensmith scored 13.

Scott County outscored Martin 23-12 in the third period to take a 12 point lead, 43-31.

Martin team members include: P.J. Holbrook, Wade Damron, Justin Hopkins, Todd Sammons, Thomas Jenkins, Desmond Spencer, Kevin Robinson, Beau Tackett, Jason Isaac and Gary Scarberry.

Bassin' with the pros

FISHING MAY BECOME HARDER AS PRESSURE INCREASES

Will bass fishing become more and more difficult as an increasing number of anglers put more and more pressure on those fish?

Lake Okechobee guide Steve Daniel thinks it will. In fact, he's seen many instances on the huge south Florida lake where bass became less and less active as fishing pressure on them increased.

"You can go to a reed point where bass may be schooling early one morning," explains Daniel, a top tournament contender and Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member, "and catch and release 25 to 30 of them."

"The next morning you can go to the same point and see just as many schooling bass feeding on shad, but you'll catch only four or five of them."

"I believe the bass get a little smarter and certainly more spooky and wary."

Changing lures may or may not help, says Daniel. When he is in a school of bass and can't catch them, he normally changes to smaller lures, often to a tiny plastic grub he swims through the school.

"When bass are hungry and aggressive, you can't keep a lure away from them," the Johnson pro notes, "but the more we catch and release them, the more difficult they become to catch. I definitely think they get smarter."

Daniel thinks bass fishing will become more difficult overall in the future, particularly on popular lakes that attract a lot of anglers. Ironically, he says, the very thing that draws fishermen to a lake — the possibility of catching a lot of bass — will be the very factor that eventually turns that lake into a harder place to fish.

"It takes a long time for an entire lake to be affected," he emphasizes. "I just see it more frequently here on Lake Okechobee because we often have a lot of pressure concentrated in a few areas."

Fishing with live bait does not seem to have the same effect, says Daniel, who frequently uses live shiners when he guides anglers for trophy bass.

"One of my friends once caught the same 10 pound largemouth twice in the same day," he explains. "In the morning he hooked the fish but lost it when his line broke. That afternoon he caught the same fish again with live bait. He could identify it because it still had his hook and line in its mouth."



Player of the Year Nominees and Winners

Becky Allen, Wheelwright; Teresa Gibson, Allen Central; Lori Bryant, McDowell, Co-Player of the Year; Kathy Stone, Prestonsburg, Co-Player of the Year; Briana Boyd, Betsy Layne. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

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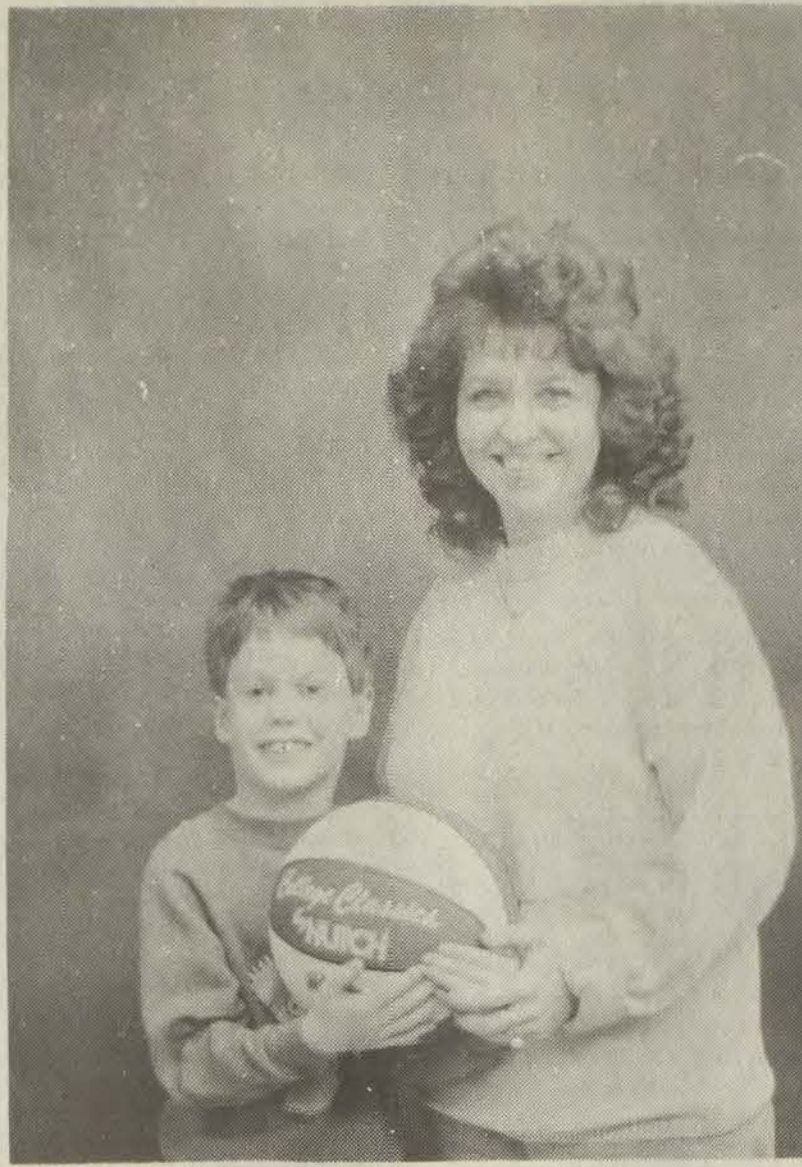
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Basketball winners!

Floyd County Times Advertising Manager Kim Frasure presents University of Kentucky basketballs to Darren Newsome, left, and John Layne II. Both were winners in the Times basketball giveaway held during the 58th District tournament. The basketballs were personally autographed by UK coach Rick Pitino. (Photos by Ed Taylor)

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Kentucky Afield

By Russ Kennedy

"WILD" WORKSHOP SLATED

A three-day workshop for educators interested in introducing "Project WILD" materials and activities into their schools will be held April 12-14, at the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Camp Earl Wallace near Monticello, KY.

Western Kentucky University's Terry Wilson, director of the school's Environmental Education Center, will lead the seminar.

Project WILD is an immensely popular, award winning environmental and conservation education program designed to be a curriculum supplement for teachers in grades K-12. The program is based on the premise that students and teachers alike

have a vital interest in learning about the earth as home for people and wildlife.

"Project WILD," coupled with the support this department receives from many Kentucky teachers, gives us a valuable opportunity to provide sound environmental education to students we can't reach through our own fifth and sixth grade classroom program," said Marion Mattingly, assistant director of the state fish and wildlife department's Division of Information and Education.

According to Mattingly, educators who participate in the workshop should come away not only with knowledge about how they can use Project WILD materials in their own

classrooms, but also how they can, in turn, serve as facilitators—helping other teachers incorporate the educational activities into their classrooms.

"What we'll be doing at the workshop is teaching the teachers how to help other teachers become involved in Project WILD," he said.

In recent years, additional training segments have been added to the annual workshops so facilitators can become more knowledgeable about Project WILD-Aquatic, an extension of Project WILD which deals specifically with water resources.

A full-time aquatic education coordinator, Lonnie Nelson, has recently been added to KDFWR's education staff to enhance and develop the water resources aspect of the Project WILD program.

Project WILD activities and materials can be incorporated into a wide variety of traditional elementary and secondary class room subject areas including science, social studies, language arts, math, art, physical education—even music.

Mattingly sees a time in the very near future when additional workshops may have to be added—a situation he's excited about.

"Interest in environmental education by both teachers and students is higher than ever," said Mattingly. "Teachers are practically 'demanding' materials and the students really want to learn."

Teachers also tell us that when they're able to pique a student's interest through environmental education, they often become better students overall," he added.

Since the workshops began several years ago, more than 2,700 Kentucky educators have participated.

The fee for the three-day program is \$20 and covers the cost of lodging and meals at Camp Wallace and necessary materials. For more information on Project WILD or the upcoming facilitators workshop, contact the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601; phone (502) 564-4762.

EAGLES SLAUGHTERED IN



BRIANA BOYD

OKLAHOMA

Rewards of up to \$14,500 are being offered to anyone who can supply information leading to a conviction in the largest known slaughter of American bald eagles in Oklahoma history.

Remains of as many as 14 bald eagles were found in a remote area and lab tests confirmed that at least four had been shot. The birds feet had been severed and claws removed; tail feathers also had been taken from some of the carcasses. Authorities believe the parts may have been removed for commercial purposes.

Persons with information on the eagle killings are urged to call Oklahoma's Operation Game Thief; phone 1-800-522-8039.

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OUTDOORS

by AARON PASS

Simple Survival

When one considers a "survival situation," an airplane downed in the jungle, a life raft adrift at sea or a hunter lost in the Arctic wilderness are often visualized. These are very dramatic survival experiences that often entail extensive search-and-rescue operations with the victim having to endure for several days.

However, true survival situations also can arise in the most innocuous and mundane of circumstances. Let's take our lost hunter out of the Arctic, or consider a day-hiker who takes a detour off the marked trail and gets "confused." Even a cross-country motorist stranded by car trouble in bad weather could be in a potential survival situation.

At first glance, it might seem that those lost in the most remote areas are in the most dire straits. Not necessarily so. Accidents, heat, cold and thirst also can occur closer to home, and hypothermia can begin at temperatures of 40 to 50 degrees under some conditions. Even relatively mild conditions can be challenging and perhaps threatening to someone caught unprepared.

A few common-sense preparations could prove very important. Always advise someone of your destination, route, area of activity and estimated time of return. Should an accident occur, this would help rescuers greatly. Also, even if the day is warm and you plan to be out of the woods before sundown, take along a hat and a jacket. The lost day-hiker, clad in only a tee-shirt and shorts, will be a cold and not-so-happy camper if events result in an overnight stay.

Most "lost in the woods" scenarios are resolved in 24 hours or less. So, just getting through the night is the primary concern. Shelter and fire are the basics of relative comfort. Besides keeping a stranded hiker warm and dry, a simple shelter and glowing fire have immense psychological benefits. These small comforts help keep panic at bay and prevent a lost person from wandering aimlessly, getting further lost and perhaps injured.

For these reasons, hunters, anglers and other outdoor enthusiasts should carry a simple survival kit on their person when enjoying the outdoors. A basic kit, which is very compact, should contain: a lightweight metallized blanket (a "space" blanket) to provide both warmth and shelter, waterproof matches and/or a butane lighter, fire starter (tinder), a mini-flashlight, 20 feet of nylon cord, adhesive bandages and a sturdy knife. For signaling, a mirror and a whistle should be included. In dry areas, a canteen of water is necessary to avoid dehydration.

Such a kit can be assembled or purchased as a pre-packaged unit. (If you can't find one in local sports stores, a dandy survival kit line is produced by IT'S IN THE BAG!, 3026 E. Villa Maria Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85032.) No one starves to death overnight. However, a bit of food can do wonders for your state of mind. A ration of high-energy trail food and a couple of candy bars is a worthwhile addition to your day-pack. Even if you don't get lost, you can eat them anyway. **ll**

Aaron Pass has written hundreds of articles about hunting, fishing and camping for newspapers and magazines.

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886-8506

Friday,
March 8,
Thursday
March 14, 1991

The Floyd County Times

TV SCHEDULE

Channel	Station	City
11	WSAZ	Huntington
13	WCHS	Charleston
14	WOWK	Huntington
15	TBS	Atlanta
16	KET	Lexington
17	WVAH	Charleston
18	WYMT	Hazard

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:00	13	Various programming
5:05	17	Various programming
5:30	17	Various programming
5:35	17	Various programming
6:00	11	NBC News at Sunrise
	14	ABC World News This Morning
	17	CNN News
	11	Super Mario Bros. Supershow
	17	CBS Morning News
6:15	13	News
	15	Various programming
6:30	13	News
	14	CBS Morning News
	17	Flintstones
	11	Merris Melodies
6:45	15	Various programming
7:00	13	Today
	14	Good Morning America
	17	CBS This Morning
	11	Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
	11	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
7:15	15	AM Weather
7:30	15	Captain Kangaroo
	11	G.I. Joe
8:00	15	Sesame Street
	11	Dennis the Menace
8:05	17	Leave It to Beaver
8:30	11	Muppet Babies
8:35	17	Bewitched
9:00	13	Trialwatch
	14	Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
	14	Donahue
	15	Various programming
	11	Brady Bunch
	17	Simon and Simon
9:05	17	Little House on the Prairie
9:30	13	Trump Card
	15	Various programming
	11	Various programming
10:00	13	Wheel of Fortune
	14	Sally Jessy Raphael
	14	Various programming
	15	Various programming
	11	700 Club With Pat Robertson
	17	Various programming
10:05	17	Various programming
10:30	13	Classic Concentration
	14	Family Feud
	15	Various programming
11:00	13	To Tell the Truth
	14	Home

11:30	13	News
	15	Various programming

AFTERNOON

12:00	13	Various programming
	14	Various programming
	15	Various programming
	11	Graham Kerr
12:05	17	Perry Mason
12:30	13	A Closer Look
	14	Loving
	14	Various programming
	15	Various programming
	11	People's Court
1:00	13	Days of Our Lives
	14	All My Children
	15	Various programming
	11	Love Connection
1:05	17	Various programming
1:30	13	Various programming
	14	Various programming
	15	Various programming
	11	Various programming
2:00	13	Another World
	14	One Life to Live
	15	Various programming
2:30	15	Various programming
	11	Gummi Bears
2:35	17	Various programming
3:00	13	Santa Barbara
	14	General Hospital
	14	Various programming
	15	Various programming
	11	DuckTales
3:05	17	Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
3:30	15	3-2-1 Contact
	11	Chip 'n' Dale's Rescue Rangers
4:00	13	Various programming
	14	Highway to Heaven
	14	Various programming
	15	Sesame Street
	11	Tale Spin
4:05	17	Flintstones
4:30	11	Peter Pan and the Pirates
4:35	17	Brady Bunch
5:00	13	Cosby Show
	14	Growing Pains
	14	Geraldo
	15	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
	11	Tiny Toons Adventures
	17	M*A*S*H
5:05	17	Good Times
5:30	13	Cheers
	14	Who's the Boss?
	15	Square One TV
	11	Mr. Belvedere
	17	News
5:35	17	The Jeffersons

EVENING

6:00	13	News
	14	Various programming
	11	ALF

FRIDAY

March 8

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05	17	MOVIE: Shattered Vows A nun's unspoken love for a priest and growing desire for a family force her to leave the convent before her final vows. <i>Valerie Bertinelli, David Morse. 1984.</i>
1:05	17	MOVIE: Captain Blood A doctor is sold into slavery but escapes from an island prison to

become a feared pirate captain. *Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. 1935.*

DAYTIME SPECIALS

11:00	15	1991 Plus V Teleconference Jobs 2000
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EVENING

6:00	13	News
	15	Great Decisions
	11	ALF
6:05	17	Beverly Hillbillies
6:30	13	NBC Nightly News

HOROSCOPE

March 10 through March 16

By C.C. Clark

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

Don't overlook important details at home and at work. What may seem to be a minor problem could turn into a full-fledged disaster if it is not dealt with quickly.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Your emotional state may be a little unstable, but there is no reason to worry. If you are indecisive about a certain situation, listen to a family member's advice.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

At times it will seem as though those you care most deeply for only want to hurt you. Don't let them get to you. If all they want to do is argue, then just walk away.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

It is quite possible your work environment could change for the better this week. Catch up on your reading. The words you read could possibly help you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Responsibilities at home and at work will increase, but you will handle it all magnificently. Keep an open mind when dealing with friends and family members.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

This is your chance to be inspirational to others. Express yourself clearly and let others soak in your ideas. Optimism could be your best asset this week.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Don't let financial matters get out of hand. If you have overextended yourself, set up a plan of action. You'll be surprised how good you feel once you start paying debts.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Family members and friends surprise you this week. Remember they really do have your interests at heart, and they only want what is best for you.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

Try not to depend on others so heavily this week. You will gain great satisfaction by doing positive things for yourself and others. Keep your advice to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

This is a great time to attend classes or seminars that can make a positive change in your life. These changes will propel you into success.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

Think before you speak this week. Your words could be easily misinterpreted by those unaware of the entire situation. Don't make promises you can't keep.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

Your organizational skills will be in full force this week and may help to put your whole life back together. Willingness to take on a large project will help your career.

6:35	17	Andy Griffith
7:00	13	Wheel of Fortune
	14	Inside Edition
	14	Current Affair
	15	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
	11	Night Court
	17	Cosby Show
7:05	17	Happy Days
7:30	13	Jeopardy!
	14	Mama's Family
	14	Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
	11	M*A*S*H
	17	College Basketball Tournament Game 4 (L)
7:35	17	Sanford and Son
8:00	13	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (Stereo)
	14	Full House
	14	Guns of Paradise (Stereo)
	15	Comment on Kentucky
	11	America's Most Wanted A convicted killer is called a murdering machine; a bank examiner runs a scam. (Stereo)
8:05	17	MOVIE: The Spy Who Loved Me James Bond, agent 007, teams up with Russia's top agent to find British and Russian nuclear submarines that disappeared at sea. <i>Roger Moore, Barbara Bach. 1977. 'PG'</i>
8:30	13	Baby Talk A single mother raises an infant son, who gives a baby's view of life. Voice: Tony Danza (Stereo)
	15	Legislative Update
9:00	13	Hunter Hunter pursues a killer by researching the life of one of his victims. (Stereo)
	14	Family Matters Steve's beautiful cousin tries to sweep Eddie off his feet. (R) (Stereo)
	14	Dallas
	15	Washington Week in Review (Stereo)
	11	Against the Law MacHeath represents a beauty queen whose title is jeopardized by revealing photos from her past. (Stereo)
9:30	13	Going Places A frightened Sam goes camping with Nick so he can earn his last merit badge. (Stereo)
	15	Wall Street Week (Stereo)
	17	College Basketball Tournament Game 5 (L)
10:00	13	Dark Shadows A seance brings a witch to the present by possessing Julia. (Stereo)
	14	20/20 (Stereo)
	14	Sons and Daughters
	15	Great Performances Set on an isolated Russian estate at the turn of the century, a group of passionate and foolish adults try to make sense of their lives. (Stereo)
	11	Star Trek: The Next Generation
10:35	17	MOVIE: Moonraker James Bond is assaulted by a giant with jaws of

steel and captured by an army of amazons when he sets out to protect the human race. *Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. 1979. 'PG'*

11:00	13	News
	11	Arsenio Hall (Stereo)
11:20	17	Sports Overtime
11:30	13	Tonight Show (Stereo)
	14	Nightline
	14	America Tonight
11:45	17	Tales From the Darkside
12:00	14	Into the Night (Stereo)
	14	'UNSUB' CBS Late Night
	11	Party Machine With Nia Peoples
12:15	17	Monsters
12:30	13	Late Night With David Letterman
	11	Best of Love Connection
1:00	14	Fall Guy
	11	Rawhide
1:05	14	Hard Copy
	17	MOVIE: Flash Gordon A football hero is transported to the mysterious world of Mongo, where he battles Ming the Merciless to save the Earth from destruction. <i>Max von Sydow, Sam J. Jones. 1980. 'PG'</i>
1:30	13	Friday Night Videos
1:35	14	Personalities
2:00	14	Auto Showcase
	11	MOVIE: Perry Mason: The Case of the Lost Love A lost love from Perry's past re-enters his life and asks him to defend her husband, who is accused of murder. <i>Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. 1987.</i>
2:05	14	News
2:30	13	Home Shopping
3:05	17	MOVIE: Dr. Who and the Daleks An inventor, his two granddaughters and a young friend are accidentally transported from Earth in a time machine. <i>Peter Cushing, Roy Castle. 1966.</i>
4:00	11	MOVIE: Vault of Horror Five people who are trapped in an elevator recount their nightmares to pass the time. <i>Glynis Johns, Terry Thomas. 1973. 'PG'</i>
4:50	17	Night Tracks (Stereo)

SATURDAY

March 9

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MORNING

5:30	13	Home Shopping
	17	Fishing With Roland Martin
6:00	13	Weekend (Stereo)
	17	Fishin' With Orlando Wilson
	11	D. James Kennedy
6:30	13	Captain Planet and the Planetoids
	17	Between the Lines
7:00	13	Saturday Report
	14	Concern
	14	Dink, the Little Dinosaur
	11	Krypton Factor

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ③ ③ NBA Showtime
② ④ ② ② Road to the Final Four NCAA Tournament Preview (Pt 1 of 2)
② ③ For Veterans Only
- 12:15 ③ ③ NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks (L)
② ④ ② ② College Basketball Big East Tournament, championship from New York (L)
- 12:30 ③ ⑥ Viewpoint
② ③ Comment on Kentucky
- 12:35 ⑦ MOVIE: Genesis II
- 1:00 ③ ④ Paid Programming
② ⑤ Business and the Law
② ① MOVIE: The Aviator A withdrawn pilot must fly a rebellious girl to Idaho. En route the plane crashes in the mountains, and they are forced into the 1920s wilderness. Christopher Reeve, Rosanna Arquette. 1985. 'PG'
- 1:30 ② ⑤ Business and the Law
- 2:00 ③ ④ College Basketball Big 10 Wild Card Game or Big 8 Conference Championship (L)
② ⑤ Portrait of a Family
- 2:05 ⑦ MOVIE: Planet Earth
- 2:15 ② ④ ② ② Road to the Final Four NCAA Tournament Preview (Pt 2 of 2)
- 2:30 ② ④ ② ② College Basketball ACC Tournament, championship from Charlotte, N.C. or Loyola Marymount at Princeton (L) □
② ⑤ Portrait of a Family
- 2:45 ③ ③ NBC SportsWorld World Indoor Track and Field Championships from Seville, Spain (T)
- 3:00 ② ⑤ Government by Consent
② ① MOVIE: Dead or Alive
- 3:30 ② ⑤ Government by Consent
- 3:35 ⑦ MOVIE: The Ice Pirates
- 4:00 ③ ③ PGA Golf Honda Classic, final round from Coral Spring, Fla. (L)
③ ④ College Basketball SEC Championship or SWC Championship (L)
② ⑤ Discovering Psychology
- 4:30 ② ④ ② ② Olympic Winterfest Countdown to Albertville. Women's World Cup Downhill and Super G from Lake Louise, Alberta; World Cup Speedskating Championships, finals from Inzell, Germany (T)
② ⑤ Discovering Psychology
- 5:00 ② ⑤ This Old House
② ① MOVIE: Thunderbolt and Lightfoot
- 5:30 ⑦ Captain Planet and the Planetheers
② ⑤ New Yankee Workshop

EVENING

- 6:00 ③ ③ ③ ⑥ ④ ② ④ News
⑦ MOVIE: On Her Majesty's Secret Service James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his life as he fights against a SPECTRE plot to poison

- the world's food supply. George Lazenby, Diana Rigg. 1969. 'PG'
- ② ⑤ Victory Garden □
② ② Rick Pitino Kentucky Basketball
- 6:30 ③ ③ NBC Nightly News
□
③ ⑥ ABC News □
② ④ ② ② NCAA Basketball Championship Selection Show □
② ⑤ Frugal Gourmet
- 7:00 ③ ③ Super Bloopers and New Practical Jokes
□
③ ⑥ Life Goes On
② ④ ② ② 60 Minutes (Stereo) □
② ⑤ Nature (Stereo) □
② ① True Colors Terry and Lester get stuck on a roof when Lester tries to cure Terry's fear of flying. (R) □
- 7:30 ② ① Parker Lewis Can't Lose Mikey joins a motorcycle gang and takes the heat for a crime they commit. (Stereo) □
- 8:00 ③ ③ Expose (Stereo) □
③ ⑥ America's Funniest Home Videos (Stereo) □
② ④ ② ② Murder, She Wrote
② ⑤ Soviets
② ① In Living Color (Stereo) □
- 8:30 ③ ③ Real Life With Jane Pauley (Stereo) □
③ ⑥ America's Funniest People A boy stages his own rodeo with a hobby horse; girls deliver a rap version of I'm a Little Teapot; Tiny the Jackalope plays a doctor in a video. (Stereo) □
② ① Get a Life
- 9:00 ③ ③ MOVIE: 'Three Men and a Baby' NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Three free-wheeling bachelor roommates become totally unglued by the one woman they cannot handle: a 15-pound baby. Tom Selleck, Ted Danson. 1987. 'PG'
- ③ ⑥ MOVIE: 'Married to the Mob' ABC Sunday Night Movie A hit man's widow flees from the mob scene for a shot at true love with a nice-guy FBI agent. Michelle Pfeiffer, Matthew Modine. 1988. 'R' (Stereo) □
- ② ④ ② ② MOVIE: 'Aftermath: A Test of Love' CBS Sunday Movie A family works together to overcome the devastating effects of a violent crime. Richard Chamberlain, Michael Learned. (Stereo) □
- ⑦ National Geographic Explorer
② ⑤ 'Six Wives of Henry VIII' Masterpiece Theatre: 20th Anniversary Favorites □
② ① Married...With Children
- 9:30 ② ① Good Grief Ernie confronts his father after he avoids participating in Ernie's birthday dinner. (R) (Stereo) □
- 10:00 ② ① Comic Strip Live Prime Time
- 11:00 ③ ③ ② ④ ② ⑦ News
⑦ Network Earth
② ⑤ Western Kentucky Academic Bowl
② ① Star Trek
- 11:15 ③ ④ News
- 11:30 ③ ③ Byron Allen
② ④ Current Affair Weekend □
⑦ Paid Programming

- ② ⑦ CBS News □
- 11:45 ③ ⑥ ABC News □
② ② Weekend (Stereo)
- 12:00 ③ ⑥ Star Search
② ① Monsters
- 12:30 ③ ③ Home Shopping
② ④ Entertainment Tonight (Stereo) □
⑦ World Tomorrow
② ① Tales From the Darkside
- 1:00 ③ ⑥ Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous
⑦ Paid Programming
② ① Friday the 13th: The Series
- 1:30 ② ④ News
- 2:00 ② ① MOVIE: The Osterman Weekend
- 2:30 ⑦ Larry Jones
- 3:00 ⑦ Paid Programming

- 3:30 ③ ③ Home Shopping
 - 4:00 ⑦ WCW Main Event
② ① MOVIE: Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders
- MONDAY**
March 11
- DAYTIME MOVIES**
- 10:05 ⑦ MOVIE: Agatha Christie's Murder is Easy An English lady tells a fellow traveler she is going to report the name of a murderer; she is killed and the traveler takes on the investigation. Bill Bixby, Lesley-Anne Down. 1982.
 - 1:05 ⑦ MOVIE: Bermuda Triangle

TV PIPELINE

Actor didn't hazard to sing on 'Andy Griffith Show'

By Polly Vonetes

Q: Could you please tell me if the man who played Jim Lindsey, a singer, on The Andy Griffith Show is the same man who played Enos P. Coltrane on the Dukes of Hazzard show? I say it is the same man; my husband says not. Who's right? There's money bet on this one!
—Suzanne Edelen, Bardstown, Ky.

A: Suzanne, I hope you're a good sport, because you are going to have to pay up. First off, I think you have the names confused. There wasn't anyone named Jim Lindsey on *The Andy Griffith Show*. There was a George Lindsey, who played Gooper Pyle, and there was Jim Nabors, a singer, who played Gomer Pyle. But he didn't sing on the show. On *The Dukes of Hazzard*, Roscoe Coltrane, Hogg's corrupt sheriff, was played by James Best. Deputy Enos Strate was played by Sonny Shroyer. Sorry, maybe you'll win next time.

Q: Could you please tell me what actress Sheila James, who played Zelda in the 1960s show *Dobie Gillis*, is doing these days and how old she would be? I have also heard a *Dobie Gillis* movie was made. Is this true?
—Robert Ruiz, Carlsbad, N.M.

A: I'm sorry to be the one to tell you that, yes, a movie titled *Bring Me the Head of Dobie Gillis* aired on Feb. 21, 1988. Among the original stars reunited for this film was Sheila James, who recreated her role of Zelda. Sheila still lives in Los Angeles, but has switched careers. She is currently teaching law at Loyola University in Los Angeles. Even while she was starring in the series in 1959, she was a full-time student at nearby UCLA, graduating in 1962 with a bachelor of arts degree



George Lindsey

in English. She worked as an associate dean of students at UCLA before being admitted to the Harvard Law School, where she graduated with a J.D. degree in 1978. In 1981 she became an adjunct professor at the USC Law School and in 1985 became a full-time law professor at Loyola Law School. Sheila celebrated her 51st birthday on Feb. 9.

Q: I'm hoping you can answer my questions. I'm a big fan of Glenn Ford and really enjoy his old movies, especially the westerns. Can you tell me if he's made any movies recently, and if so, when will they be released? Can you also send me his address?
—Carolyn Dusatko, Miles City, Mont.

A: Glenn Ford's last movies were *Happy Birthday to Me* ('81) and *Virus* ('82). I do not see him listed as having anything in production at the present time. You may write him at 911 Oxford Way, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

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 can be answered.

- EVENING**
- 6:00 ③ ③ ③ ⑥ ④ ② ⑦ ② News
② ⑤ Another Page
② ① ALF □
 - 6:05 ⑦ Beverly Hillbillies
 - 6:30 ③ ③ NBC Nightly News
□
③ ④ ABC News □
② ④ ② ② CBS News
□
② ⑤ Nightly Business Report
② ① Andy Griffith
 - 6:35 ⑦ Andy Griffith
 - 7:00 ③ ③ Wheel of Fortune
□
③ ⑥ Inside Edition □
② ④ Billy Graham Crusade
② ⑤ MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour □
② ① Night Court □
② ⑤ Cosby Show
 - 7:05 ⑦ Happy Days
 - 7:30 ③ ③ Jeopardy! □
③ ⑥ Mama's Family
② ① M*A*S*H
② ② Andy Griffith
 - 7:35 ⑦ Sanford and Son
 - 8:00 ③ ③ Fresh Prince of Bel Air (Stereo) □
③ ⑥ MacGyver Mac helps a friend wrongly accused of murder. (R) □
② ④ ② ② Evening Shade (Stereo) □
② ⑤ Dangerous Assignments
② ① MOVIE: 'Poltergeist III' FOX Night at the Movies Carol Anne has happily settled in with her aunt and uncle but is still pursued by evil forces from the dark beyond. Tom Skerritt, Nancy Allen. 1988. 'PG13'
 - 8:05 ⑦ MOVIE: Logan's Run Two people attempt to escape a futuristic city where all citizens are ritually executed at age 30. Michael York, Jenny Agutter. 1976. 'PG'
 - 8:30 ③ ③ Blossom (Stereo) □
② ④ ② ② Major Dad (Stereo) □
 - 9:00 ③ ③ MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' NBC Monday Night at the Movies
③ ④ MOVIE: 'Lucky Day' ABC Monday Night Movie The dynamics of a family are altered after a retarded woman wins a state lottery. Olympia Dukakis, Chloe Webb. 1990. (Stereo) □

- ② ④ ② ② 17th Annual People's Choice Awards Burt Reynolds serves as host, live from Paramount Studio. (Stereo) □
② ⑤ This is Kentucky
 - 10:00 ② ⑤ MainStreet Vignettes of southcentral Kentucky.
② ① Star Trek: The Next Generation □
 - 10:30 ② ⑤ Education Notebook
 - 10:35 ⑦ MOVIE: 2010: The Year We Make Contact
 - 11:00 ③ ③ ③ ⑥ ④ ② ⑤ ⑦ ② News
② ① Arsenio Hall (Stereo) □
 - 11:30 ③ ③ Tonight Show (Stereo)
③ ⑥ Nightline □
② ④ America Tonight
② ⑤ Classic Car Shop (Stereo)
 - 11:35 ② ② I Love Lucy
 - 12:00 ③ ⑥ Into the Night (Stereo)
② ④ 'UNSUB' CBS Late Night
② ① Party Machine With Nia Peeples
 - 12:05 ② ② Gunsmoke
 - 12:30 ③ ③ Late Night With David Letterman
② ① Best of Love Connection
 - 1:00 ③ ④ Fall Guy □
② ① Rawhide
 - 1:05 ② ④ Hard Copy
⑦ National Geographic Explorer
 - 1:30 ③ ③ Later With Bob Costas
 - 1:35 ② ④ Personalities
 - 2:00 ③ ③ Home Shopping
③ ④ Auto Showcase
② ① MOVIE: Flight 90: Disaster on the Potomac
 - 2:05 ③ ④ News
 - 3:05 ⑦ World of Audubon
 - 4:00 ② ① MOVIE: Savage Sisters Three militant women who flaunt their sex unite to recover a million dollars stolen by a wily bandit. Gloria Hendry, Cheri Caffaro. 1974. 'R'
 - 4:05 ⑦ The Honeymooners
 - 4:35 ⑦ I Love Lucy
- TUESDAY**
March 12
- DAYTIME MOVIES**
- 10:05 ⑦ MOVIE: Club Med

CH 5
FM 102.1

Local News With
Dr. Donald Bevins
Manager
Juanita Bevins
(The Diamond Lady)
Program Director
Sue Bailey Traffic Mgr.

Watch Floyd County High School Football
Local News, Weather and Sports Monday thru
Friday 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Watch the Floyd County Fiscal Court meetings & Floyd County Board of Education on
Tel.com Channel 5.

1:05 **17** MOVIE: The Mysterious Monsters

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 3 4 13 4 17 2** News
2 5 GED
11 ALF
6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News
8 4 ABC News
4 4 17 2 CBS News
2 5 Nightly Business Report
11 Andy Griffith
6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
7:00 **3 3** Wheel of Fortune
8 6 Inside Edition
13 4 Current Affair
2 5 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
11 Night Court
17 2 Cosby Show
7:05 **17** Happy Days
7:30 **3 3** Jeopardy!
8 4 Mama's Family
13 4 Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
11 M*A*S*H
17 2 Andy Griffith
7:35 **17** Sanford and Son
8:00 **3 3** Matlock A blues singer and compulsive gambler is accused of murdering his boss and bookmaker. (Stereo)
4 4 Who's the Boss? (Stereo)
13 4 Billy Graham Crusade
2 5 Civil War Some Northerners oppose the Emancipation Proclamation; things get increasingly desperate on the Confederate home front.
11 MOVIE: Enemy Mine
17 2 Rescue: 911 (Stereo)
8:05 **17** NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Atlanta Hawks (L)
8:30 **8 4** Davis Rules (Stereo)
9:00 **8 4** Roseanne (Stereo)
13 4 **17 2** MOVIE: 'Above the Law' CBS Tuesday Movie A detective uses his expertise to fight an international conspiracy and the covert operations of a corrupt intelligence agent. Steven Seagal, Pam Grier. 1988. 'R' (Stereo)
9:15 **2 5** Civil War
9:30 **8 4** Coach Reserved Howard decides to sow some wild oats while on a trip in Las Vegas. (Stereo)
10:00 **3 3** In the Heat of the Night (Stereo)
4 4 Eddie Dodd (Stereo)
11 Star Trek: The Next Generation
10:20 **17** MOVIE: Bullitt
10:30 **2 5** Malone
11:00 **3 3 3 4 13 4 17 2** News
11 Arsenio Hall (Stereo)
11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show (Stereo)
8 6 Nightline
13 4 America Tonight
2 5 Let's Learn Japanese
11:35 **17 2** I Love Lucy
12:00 **8 6** Into the Night (Stereo)
13 4 'UNSUB' CBS Late Night
11 Party Machine With Nia Peeples
12:05 **17 2** Gunsmoke
12:30 **3 3** Late Night With David Letterman

David Letterman
11 Best of Love Connection
12:35 **17** MOVIE: Hour of the Gun
1:00 **8 4** Fall Guy
11 Rawhide
1:05 **8 4** Hard Copy
1:30 **3 3** Later With Bob Costas
1:35 **8 4** Personalities
2:00 **3 3** Home Shopping
8 4 Auto Showcase
11 MOVIE: Making Love
2:05 **13 4** News
2:50 **17** MOVIE: Carson City
4:00 **11** MOVIE: Top Secret A special international agent is called to Rome to locate 120 pounds of potentially destructive plutonium before it can be used by terrorists. Bill Cosby, Tracy Reed. 1978.
4:35 **17** I Love Lucy

WEDNESDAY

March 13

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **17** MOVIE: The Great American Traffic Jam
1:05 **17** MOVIE: The Disappearance of Flight 412 After two jets vanish while pursuing UFO's, a military commander rips through red tape to find out why. Glenn Ford, Bradford Dillman. 1974.

DAYTIME SPECIALS

4:00 **13 4** Silent Killer: Women and Heart Disease

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 3 4 13 4 17 2** News
2 5 Teaching Reading Comprehension
11 ALF
6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News
8 4 ABC News
4 4 17 2 CBS News
2 5 Nightly Business Report
11 Andy Griffith
6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
7:00 **3 3** Wheel of Fortune
8 6 Inside Edition
13 4 Current Affair
2 5 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
11 Night Court
17 2 Cosby Show
7:05 **17** Happy Days
7:30 **3 3** Jeopardy!
8 4 Mama's Family
13 4 Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
11 M*A*S*H
17 2 Andy Griffith
7:35 **17** Sanford and Son
8:00 **3 3** Unsolved Mysteries An aspiring journalist and a crew of 14 disappear from their boat; a Tennessee family searches for a missing sibling. (R) (Stereo)
8 4 The Wonder Years Kevin's first day as a ninth grader is full of mortifications. (R) (Stereo)
13 4 17 2 48 Hours (Stereo)
2 5 National Geographic Special (Stereo)
11 MOVIE: The Milagro Beanfield War
8:05 **17** MOVIE: Little Big Man A 121-year-old man, the only white survivor of Custer's Last Stand, reminisces about his experiences as an adopt-

ed Indian. Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway. 1970. 'PG'
8:30 **3 4** Growing Pains Jason thinks Maggie doesn't mind his flirting until the tables are turned. (R)
9:00 **3 3** Night Court (Stereo)
8 4 Doogie Howser, M.D.
13 4 17 2 Jake and the Fatman (Stereo)
2 5 Gardens of the World With Audrey Hepburn A selection of formal gardens is presented and the beauty of the rose is celebrated.
9:30 **3 3** Seinfeld (Stereo)
8 4 Anything But Love After becoming lovers, Hannah and Marty have

problems separating their personal and professional lives. (Stereo)
10:00 **3 3** Quantum Leap Sam leaps into the life of a teenage actor who co-stars with a veteran performer about to be placed in a mental institution. (Stereo)
8 4 Equal Justice When Linda and Peter attend their mother's funeral Peter confronts his relationship with his father and Linda runs into an old flame. (Stereo)
13 4 17 2 WIOU (Stereo)
2 5 Primary Colors: The Story of Corita
10:30 **11** To Be Announced
11:00 **3 3 8 4 13 4 17 2**

17 2 News
11 Arsenio Hall (Stereo)
11:05 **17** MOVIE: The Missouri Breaks
11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show (Stereo)
8 6 Nightline
13 4 America Tonight
2 5 Russian Language and People
11:35 **17 2** I Love Lucy
12:00 **8 6** Into the Night (Stereo)
13 4 'UNSUB' CBS Late Night
11 Party Machine With Nia Peeples
12:05 **17 2** Gunsmoke
12:30 **3 3** Late Night With David Letterman
11 Best of Love Connection
1:00 **8 4** Fall Guy
11 Rawhide
1:05 **13 4** Hard Copy
1:30 **3 3** Later With Bob Costas
1:35 **13 4** Personalities
17 MOVIE: Drum Beat An Indian fighter appointed peace commissioner by President Grant sets out to negotiate with a warring Indian group. Alan Ladd, Audrey Dalton. 1954.

8 6 Father Dowling Mysteries
13 4 **17 2** College Basketball NCAA Tournament, 1st round (L)
2 5 Kentucky Afield
11 The Simpsons Marge crusades to stop violence in television cartoons. (R) (Stereo)
8:05 **17** MOVIE: Lady Sings the Blues
8:30 **3 3** Different World (Stereo)
2 5 Wild America
11 Babes Marlene is faced with temptation when she finds herself in a motel with the perfect man. (Stereo)
9:00 **3 3** Cheers (Stereo)
8 4 Gabriel's Fire After Jamil Duke is accused of murdering a church deacon, Bird sets out to prove the boy's innocence. (R) (Stereo)
2 5 Nova Whales Migrating, Breaching, Feeding, and Scuffling With a Young Seal
11 Beverly Hills, 90210
9:30 **3 3** Wings (Stereo)
10:00 **3 3** L.A. Law An adulterous woman is accused of hanging her elderly husband. (Stereo)

VIDEO BIJOU

'The Mummy' solidified Boris Karloff's reputation

By Steven Alan McGaw
The Mummy (1932)
This film came out a year after James Whale's mesmerizing Frankenstein and solidified Boris Karloff's reputation as a master interpreter of macabre material. In fact, in the ads for The Mummy, he was billed simply, grandly, as "Karloff."
The magic, of course, was Karloff's astounding capacity to inject pathos into his seemingly monstrous characters. In Whale's film, the monster was, by far, the most human character around. In director Karl Freund's moody masterpiece, Karloff's displaced, tortured Egyptian is as unforgettable

as he is seemingly unstoppable.
Comely Zita Johann is the 20th-century woman whom Karloff is convinced is the reincarnation of his ancient love.
Universal's make-up genius Jack Z. Pierce repeated his Frankenstein success with Karloff's creased, parchment-like skin, and the use of danse macabre as the film's theme was a stroke of brilliance. Fine supporting performances come from David Manners, Bramwell Fletcher and venerable old Edward Van Sloan.
German director Freund made an expressionistic masterpiece with this chilling, romantic tale.

© TV Listing Inc.

WORD SEARCH

G J H A K E C N A M G R E B L
M Y F T N K E A T O N G O R T
P G O A I L U H N P A S K P V
Q E N U C F G V S P M W O Y B
X W D U H I M J O F F I A C E
H D A C O D N K I G F F F D F
K P N V L Y H E C R O L H O J
A I Y W S V L U J I H E S U I
F C N D O D N A R B K T M G O
B K S G N B T U H T E C P L S
L F E C S R E G O R N H R A U
D O N A T L S F G W G E T S Y
A R O L C L E I G H F R I F D
K D J E E G O Y I M V N T R M
H L P R U B S W Q D Y R N J B

Best Actor/Actress Oscar Winners
Bergman (Ingrid) Fonda (Henry) Leigh (Vivien)
Brando (Marlon) Foster (Jodie) Nicholson (Jack)
Donal (Robert) Hoffman (Dustin) Page (Geraldine)
Douglas (Michael) Hurt (William) Pickford (Mary)
Field (Sally) Jones (Jennifer) Rogers (Ginger)
Finch (Peter) Keaton (Diane) Voight (Jon)
Fletcher (Louise) Kingsley (Ben) Young (Loretta)

THURSDAY

March 14

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **17** MOVIE: Gidget Goes to Rome
1:05 **17** MOVIE: Amazing World of Psychic Phenomena Documented cases of psychic phenomena are examined. Host: Raymond Burr 1977. 'G'
4:00 **11** MOVIE: Halls of Montezuma During World War II, U.S. Marines reconnoiter a Japanese-held island in the Pacific. Richard Widmark, Jack Palance. 1950.

EVENING

6:00 **3 3 8 4 13 4 17 2** News
2 5 GED
11 ALF
6:05 **17** Beverly Hillbillies
6:30 **3 3** NBC Nightly News
8 4 ABC News
4 4 17 2 CBS News
2 5 Nightly Business Report
11 Andy Griffith
6:35 **17** Andy Griffith
7:00 **3 3** Wheel of Fortune
8 6 Inside Edition
13 4 Current Affair
2 5 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
11 Night Court
17 2 Cosby Show
7:05 **17** Happy Days
7:30 **3 3** Jeopardy!
8 4 Mama's Family
13 4 Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
11 M*A*S*H
17 2 Andy Griffith
7:35 **17** Sanford and Son
8:00 **3 3** Cosby Show

DAYTIME MOVIES

11:00 **3 3 8 4** News
17 MOVIE: In the Heat of the Night
11 Arsenio Hall (Stereo)
11:30 **3 3** Tonight Show (Stereo)
8 6 Nightline
2 5 News
12:00 **8 6** Into the Night
13 4 Motorweek '91 (Stereo)
11 Party Machine With Nia Peeples
12:30 **3 3** Late Night With David Letterman
13 4 17 2 News
11 Best of Love Connection
1:00 **8 6** Fall Guy
13 4 America Tonight
11 Rawhide

1:05 **17 2** I Love Lucy
1:15 **17** MOVIE: The Shooting
1:30 **3 3** Later With Bob Costas
13 4 CBS Late Night
1:35 **17 2** Gunsmoke
2:00 **3 3** Home Shopping
8 4 Auto Showcase
11 MOVIE: The Milagro Beanfield War A defiant poor man risks his life to unite his neighbors in a small New Mexico town against the exploitation of a destructive development project. John Heard, Sonia Braga. 1988. 'R'
3:00 **17** MOVIE: Ride in the Whirlwind
3:05 **13 4** Personalities
3:35 **13 4** News
4:30 **11** MOVIE: The Truth Tonto nearly becomes a witness for a prosecution against an innocent man. A cantankerous old woman almost incites an Indian massacre. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. 1955.
4:45 **17** Three Stooges

Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, March 8, 1991 B 9

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application
Number 836-5161
Amendment No. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 27, Honaker, Kentucky, 41639, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 0.0 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 725.0 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 872.91 acres located 0.90 miles southeast of Blue Moon in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.20 miles east Meade Branch Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and located on Meade Branch of Little mud Creek. The latitude is 37-30-21. The longitude is 82-41-02.

The amendment is located on the Harold and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. No additional surface area is to be affected by this amendment. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by R.B. Clark, Jr., Isaac Parsons, Thurman Akers, Wilburn Akers, Nora Akers, Darkie Hall, Everett Carroll, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, John Mature Heirs, Wendell Stratton, Wendell Stratton and Edford Clark, Gracie Hall, Anna Meade and Liza Jane Kidd.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following items will be offered for sale at Public Auction on March 15, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at The Bank Josephine Harold Branch lot located on U.S. 23.

1982 B.M.W. S#AAG4309C806424
1986 Oldsmobile Royal S#1G3HN-693XGW422630

All items are sold "as is-where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Ron Redden
Assistant Vice-President
Collection Department
W-3/6, 3/13, F-3/8

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that H.H. & R. Coal Company, P.O. Box 159, Betsy Layne, Kentucky, 41605, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 436-5063 which was last issued on November 2, 1988. The application covers an area of approximately 2.92 acres located 0.25 miles south of Galveston in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 4.0 miles south from KY 979's junction with Branham Creek Road and located 0.25 miles southwest Branham Creek. The latitude is 37-26-17. The longitude is 82-37-54.

The total bond now in effect for this permit is \$12,800.00 of which approximately 60% is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching. This work was completed on April 18, 1990. Results thus far achieved include initial growth of vegetation per the revegetation plan.

A public hearing has been scheduled for April 9, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. 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 conference must be filed with the Director of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE Phase I

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-0117, Inc. 5, which was last issued on 1-27-86. The application covers an area of approximately 15.2 acres located 2.5 miles north of Galveston in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 3.5 miles south from Ky. 979's junction with Branham Creek and located 0.1 miles East of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37°27'15". The longitude is 82°37'33".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$47,100.00 of which approximately 60% is to be released, which would constitute a phase I release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading seeding, and mulching completed in Oct. 1990. Results thus far achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement.

A public hearing has been scheduled for April 23 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at 1:00 p.m.

The Hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above. F-3/1, 3/8, 3/15, 3/22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dillinger's, doing business at 1058 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, by Clyde Woods, P.O. Box 548, Allen, Ky. 41601, hereby declares his intention to apply for a Restaurant Wine License Dealer under the state law. F-3/8

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

February 25, 1991 March 11, 1991
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION:
Preschool Bus Aide

JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne Elementary School

SALARY RANGE: \$4.49 per hour.

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Transportation Director

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: To ride bus and assist with the students on bus route.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than March 8, 1991 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI & in Section 504. W-3/6 & F-3/8

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following items will be offered for sale at Public Auction on March 15, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. at Warco Manufacturing Company lot on Highway 80, 1/2 mile west of Martin, Kentucky.

988 CAT Loader S#87A5706
D85P-18 Komatsu S#2490

All items are sold "as is-where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE
Ron Redden
Assistant Vice-President
Collection Department
W-3/6, 3/13, F-3/8

W-3/6, 3/13, F-3/8

W-3/6, 3/13, F-3/8

W-3/6, 3/13, F-3/8

W-3/6, 3/13, F-3/8

W-3/6, 3/13, F-3/8

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application
Number 3, Revision

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that B & H Elkhorn Coal Company, Inc., Box 775, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This major revision proposes to add an additional 0.59 acres of proposed surface disturbance for a total proposed permit acreage of 955.19 acres located 0.5 miles North East of Emma in Floyd County.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.5 miles North from SR 1428 junction with SR 194 and located 0.5 miles North of Cow Creek. The latitude is 37°38'40". The longitude is 82°29'29".

The proposed major revision is located on the Lancer U.S.C.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this major revision is owned by Peachie Merritt.

This major revision proposes to add an additional 0.59 acres of mine management area and change a section of the spoil storage area to refuse storage 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, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, US 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. F-3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application
Number 898-0309

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Helena Coal Company, P.O. Box 100, Betsy Layne, Kentucky, 41605, has filed an application for a permit for a mountaintop removal and auger coal mining operation. This proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 33.26 acres and will underlie an additional 9.60 acres located 0.50 miles west of Owsley in Pike and Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.30 miles west from Canoe Branch Road's junction with KY 1384 and located 0 miles of Canoe Branch of Hurricane Creek. The latitude is 37-30-19. The longitude is 82-36-08.

The proposed operation is located on the Broadbottom USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Bob Billips, Wilda Brown, Joe Justice and Hattie Ratliff. The operation will underlie land owned by Joe Justice, Bob Billips, and Wilda Brown.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's, Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Ky. 41501. 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. F-3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

INVITATION TO BID

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center of Prestonsburg, Ky. is now taking bids for the operation of the Center Canteen. The Canteen is an on-center snack and sundry store for the benefit of the students. The Canteen will be available for occupancy on April 1, 1991. Bids will be taken until March 22, 1991, at 4:30 p.m.

For more information, or to obtain a bid packet, please contact Teresa Carroll at (606) 886-0077, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. W-3/13 & F-3/8, 3/15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dillinger's, doing business at 1058 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., by Clyde Woods, P.O. Box 548, Allen, Ky. 41601, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law. F-3/8

NOTICE

Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Inc. will host a public hearing at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 20, in the council room of the Municipal Building, 31 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. The purpose of the hearing is the consideration of an application for federal funds for the purchase of three vans and operating assistance for the period of July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992 for rural public transportation services in the area of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike Counties.

There is no significant environmental impact. Regulations regarding the disabled and the elderly will be complied with.

Comments may be made in person or through written submissions. The application is available for public inspection at our offices -130 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg. F-3/8

FAX SERVICE

Available at

The Floyd County Times

27 So. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Phone 886-8506

SELL IT FAST!

USE WANT ADS

SELL IT RIGHT!

For Sale

1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4, V-6, S.W.B., Loaded; 1986 Cavalier Z-24, V-6; 2 prom dresses sizes 5 and 8; 14+ acres land. 285-9853.

CAMPER, 88 LYNX PROWLER: 24', fully equipped with all extras. Used 21 days. Mint condition. Consider trade on smaller camper. Call 478-4661 after 6 p.m.

FACTORY DEMO SALE!

Factory display double-wide sale!! Savings up to \$6000 on the lot financing only at the Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

FILL DIRT FOR SALE: Delivered—\$25 per 12 ton load. You load and haul—free. Write to: Curtis Hughes, P.O. Box 547, Martin, Ky 41649.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. All with 4-month warranty. New and used parts. Also, special orders. Call 358-9617 or 946-2529.

FOR SALE: King size mattress and box springs. \$150. Call 886-3971.

FOR SALE: Established and successful ice cream vending business. Lots of extras. Set own hours, be own boss. Make money from day one. 349-5321.

FOR SALE: Dark bay mare. 15 hands. Pacer. Excellent for show or trail. Very gentle. Call 886-6205, ask for Blue.

FOR SALE: 1976 Jeep. Large wheels and tires, new dual exhaust and removable top. Priced to sell. Antique barber chair. Console AM/FM stereo, 8 track and cassette player. Phone: 886-2048.

FOR SALE: One couch and chair. Two years old. \$150. Call 886-9024.

FOR SALE: 12x60 mobile home. \$4,500. Phone: 886-0285 after 6 p.m.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1986 Toyota Celica engine and transmission 2SE. 52,000 actual miles. Phone 478-1226 or 478-9176 for more information.

FOR SALE: Firm queen-size mattress and box springs set. Phone: 478-3203.

FOR SALE: 1988 Bayliner 19 ft. Runabout. 125 H.P. Very nice. \$7500. Phone: 886-1909.

FOR SALE: 1976 Arrowglass fishing boat. Trolling motor, depth finder, two live wells, new seats, no motor. Solid boat. \$1,000. 886-1909.

GLAMOROUS MOBILE HOMES STARTING AT LESS THAN \$200 PER MONTH: Large selection of Glamour Homes with Hugh Glamour Baths with round, corner, or Roman tubs. Beautiful step up and Center Island Kitchens, Plus Patio Doors, Skylights, French Doors and much more—Call 800-755-5359.

HAY, CORN, STRAW, for sale. Near U.S. 23 Intersection at Allen, Ky. Phone: (606)-874-2238.

NEW 1990 MOBILE HOMES at big, big reduced prices and special financing available. Many single and double wided to choose from. Also several used and repossessed homes with small downpayments and easy terms. Call Don at 606-255-5059.

SAVE \$3500

New 1991, 14x70, two or three bedroom northern insulation, total electric, storm windows and doors, vaulted ceilings, mini blinds, frost free refrigerator, delivered and set up LESS THAN \$163/mo.

DOUBLEWIDES LESS THAN \$256/mo. Large selection of new, used and repos. HOMEWORLD, 1160 New Circle Road (New Liberty Road), Lexington. 252-7225 or 1-800-755-5351.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS worth of mobile homes for sale. Call Rainbow Homes at (606) 478-4530.

For Sale

UNBELIEVABLE DEAL: New 14 wide homes starting at less than \$135 per month. Easy financing call 1-800-755-5359.

VERSATILE 7PIECE BROWN SECTIONAL SOFA, \$490. Beige/rust sofa bed, \$150. 6' wood shell/desk unit, \$75. Excellent condition. 874-8145. Cash only please.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Seven bedroom house. Two family rooms built in kitchen and country kitchen, in ground 18x34 pool, two car garage, mobile home and storage building included. Can be sold separately. One acre of land and several buildings included. Phone: 377-6198 or 452-2204.

FOR SALE: 40x60 garage and bottom land. City water and gas included. Call 874-9348 after 5 p.m. for more information.

FOR SALE: House with approximately 10 acres land. Right Middle Creek Road up Rough and Tough. For more information call 886-0636.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom house and lot near Allen Central High School at Eastern. Save thousands. Call 432-7284.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Tri-level brick. Two bathroom, three bedroom, two fireplaces. Five minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-2691 or 886-6507.

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Auxier. Three bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors. Possible land contract. Phone: (904)-637-6126.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Rt. 1086 at Wayland. Central heat and air, four bedrooms, 16x36 in-ground pool. \$48,000. Phone: 358-9552 for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, seven acres land. Ten miles north of Paintsville. Best reasonable offer. Call Cindi at 432-0307 before 5 p.m.; or 297-5179 after 7 p.m.

Autos For Sale

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED

84 VW, \$50
87 Mercedes, \$200
85 Mercedes, \$100
65 Mustang, \$50

Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929 Ext. KJ271C U.S. HOTLINE copyright.

FOR SALE

1985 BASS BOAT
50 H.P. Evinrude with power trim. 2 fish ladders, trolling motor. Color: brown/gold. Excellent Condition. \$3500.00.

452-2745

Business Opportunity

Manicurist or Nail Technician looking for a new and exciting career.

Call: Perfect "10 at 478-2500 or 285-9140

FOR SALE

78 Dodge R.V.

27,000 miles, 360 engine.

Excellent shape.

Call 886-8455

After 5 p.m.

Times Ads Get Results!
886-8506

Autos For Sale

CORVETTE \$400, BRONCO, \$50
87 Mercedes—\$200
85 BMW—\$100
65 Mustang—\$50
U.S. Public Auction, Druglord Properties. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. 801-379-2930, ext. KR271C.

DRUGLORD CARS \$100
FBI/Police Seized Porsches, Corvettes, 4x4's, Chevrolets, Ferrari's, Mercedes, Jeeps, Broncos, Blazers. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals giveaway prices. 801-379-2930 Ext. KG271C U.S. HOTLINE copyright

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100
84 Bronco—\$50
89 Blazer—\$150
75 Jeep CJ—\$50
Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals Details 801-379-2930, ext. KK271C U.S. Hotline copyright.

FOR SALE: Minivan—1990 Chevy Astro. Excellent condition. 49,000 highway miles. Burgundy. \$10,800. Phone: 478-4886.

FOR SALE: 40 Dodge Coupe. Good body. \$1400 firm. Phone: 874-9657.

FOR SALE: Ford pick-up. Good work truck. Also have various auto parts for Chevy or Ford. Phone: 886-6318.

FOR SALE: 1981 Buick Skylark, V-6, automatic, \$700. 1973 Harley Davidson, 1000 Sportster, blue on blue, \$1200. Phone: 886-0062.

FOR SALE: 1989 Ford Bronco II XL. 4x4. Excellent condition. Call 886-2382 before 4 p.m., ask for Faye.

FOR SALE: 1979 Grand LeMans Pontiac. Extra clean, runs good, good gas mileage, V-6 engine. \$700. Phone: 874-2066.

FOR SALE: '89 Ford XLT, silver and red, 4x4. Very sharp. 38,000 miles. Take over payments or pay-off. Phone: 377-1005.

FOR SALE: 1983 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Nice car. Phone: 285-3004.

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevy S-10 EL. 31,000 miles. \$5,300. Call 886-0345 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '79 Chevy Luv 4x4 truck. \$750 or best offer. Call 285-3073 after 5 p.m.

NO MONEY DOWN!
\$179/month or \$5850 on like new condition 1988 Ford Taurus. 48,000 miles, automatic, air. Call 606-255-5059. Car delivered to you for a free test drive.

For Sale Or Trade

USED FARM EQUIPMENT: Tractors, plows, discs, mowing machines, hay balers, rakes, scraper blades. We also pay cash for used equipment. Call Frasure's Farm Equipment at 886-6900.

FOR SALE
Siamese Kittens
Fully House Broken
874-0021

ATTENTION NAIL BITER'S
Have long beautiful nails in just minutes.
For more information call Perfect "10" at 478-2500 or 285-9140 ask for Judee.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 1200 sq. ft. office space available in a two story building located on old Route 80 between Martin and Allen. Please contact Sheila Martin at 946-2882.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom partly furnished all electric mobile home. Central air, heat pump, carpet, security light, storage building, front deck. Real nice. City water. Good location, near Parkway, David Road, three miles from Prestonsburg. 886-3902.

FOR RENT: Office Space. 2400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321.

FOR RENT: at McDowell. Doctors clinic, dentist office, general building for merchandise, restaurant, or office. Phone: 377-6074.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Allen, Prestonsburg area. No pets, no HUD. \$250/month, plus utilities and deposit. Phone: 874-8969.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. Extra nice. Patio. No pets. Security deposit. Laundry/utilities included. \$365. References. 874-9038.

FOR RENT: Four room furnished apartments near college. Phone: 886-3154.

FOR RENT: Commercial properties located in the Prestonsburg area. Warehouse—3250 sq. ft. building (dock level, 50 inches above ground level). All fenced in; office space; heated throughout. Lease required. \$1400/month. Phone 886-9681 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Dave Jenkins.

FOR RENT: Two 2 bedroom trailers at Corn Fork. \$150 plus utilities. Phone: 886-9910.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Located at Harold, KY. \$250/month, utilities not included. \$100 deposit. HUD accepted. Phone: 874-2052 or 478-9724.

FURNISHED SMALL THREE ROOM APARTMENT. Located at Harold, KY. \$225/month, utilities included. One person only. \$100 deposit. Phone: 874-2052 or 478-9724.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Located at Harold, KY. \$225/month. Utilities not included. \$100 deposit. Call 874-2052 or 478-9724.

WHY RENT? Homes for \$1, repos. Gov't giveaway programs! For information call 504-641-8003, ext. R-2246.

Employment Available

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording. 801-379-2900, ext. KD271H.

\$40,000/YR! READ BOOKS AND TV SCRIPTS. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 Hour Recording. 801-379-2925 Ext. KE271B.

DO YOU LOVE CANDLES? America's fastest growing party plan, PartyLite Gifts, Inc. featuring Colonial Candles of Cape Cod needs Consultants and Managers to earn up to \$20-30/hour or more. Outstanding commissions, no investment, no delivering. Free training. For free catalog, call 606-297-5147.

EARN UP TO \$500+ a week assembling our products at home. Amazing free recorded message reveals details. Call (704) 251-9844 ext. 44. M-F, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES NEEDED: Call 886-9024. Serious inquiries only.

Employment Available

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and applications call 1-800-800-1993, ext. M102.

HOSPITAL JOBS
Start \$6.80/hr., your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-990-9399 ext. 911, 6 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee.

LADIES! NEED EXTRA MONEY? Be an Avon lady! Start today! We will sign you up now! Cassie, 886-8737; Sherry, 285-3013.

RN OR LPN TO WORK IN MEDICAL OFFICE. Excellent pay and benefits. Competitive with hospital benefits. Send resume and references to: RN/LPN, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

SELL TUPPERWARE PART TIME, make money, or have a party. Receive nice gifts of tupperware. Phone: 886-6068.

TELEPHONE COMPANY JOBS. Start \$7.80/hr., your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-900-226-2022, ext. 3491. 6 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days, \$12.95 fee.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy, 886-2082.

TYPISTS: \$500 weekly at home! Information? Send SASE: Marsillett Associates, HC 70 Box 302, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Employment Wanted

WANT TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting of any kind and light hauling. Thirty years experience. Phone: 886-8266 or 874-9947.

Pets And Supplies

PUPPIES FOR SALE: AKC registered Schnauzers. Phone: 886-3313.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Half Doberman, half Rottweiler. Seven weeks old. Will make good watch dog. Had shots. Ready to go. 886-3478 from 8-8.

REGISTERED MT. CUR PUPS. Has had shots and been wormed. Both parents excellent squirrel dogs. \$50 each. Phone 502-839-5066.

Rummage Or Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 9. 8:30-2:30. Two miles up Abbott Creek. Desk, lawn mower, Nintendo games, paperbacks, and clothing.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 9. One mile off Mt. Parkway (David Road).

Services

BACKHOE AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE. Gravel, sand, foundations and septic systems. Culverts for sale or installed. Wright Construction Company, 285-9096.

BACKHOE, DUMPTRUCK, DOZER FOR HIRE. Septic systems installed. Call G & A Construction, 377-1005 or 377-2123.

GIANT AUCTION

*Camcorders *VCR *Golf Clubs *Crystal *Sandwich Makers *Bread Machines *T-Fai Cookwear *Hand Stitched Quilts *Porcelain Carousels *Figurines and Dolls * Air Purifiers/Ionizers *Exercise Equipment *Telephone/Answering Machines *Assortment of Small Electronics Including Micro-cassette Recorders and Calculators *Sheets & Comforters
Location: Holiday Inn
Prestonsburg
Date: March 9th Time: 7:00p.m.
Terms: All merchandise to be paid for in full and removed the night of the auction. Auction conducted by Action Auction & Realty, Bill Gibson, Auctioneer. Call 432-8181 for more information.

Services

BOLEN APPLIANCE SERVICE: Repairs on all brands of washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. Same or next day service. No one does it better. Call 358-9617 or 946-2529.

CARPENTRY WORK: Remodeling, new homes, block work, dry-wall, concrete, roofs. No job too small. Call James Watkins at 886-3052.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes and additions, storage buildings, and decks, roof work of any kind, also concrete work of any kind. Will furnish references. Don Johnson, 886-6318.

DOZER, BACKHOE, AND DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE: Roads, driveways, bridges built, house seats, complete land clearing, deep mines, faced up ponds, built. Specializing in mud slides. Retaining walls built. Call 478-3039.

HEY LOOK!

Scott's Furniture and Carpet. Midnight Movers. You call—we haul. Lots of new and used furniture, appliances and antiques. Located on Rt. 122, 2 1/2 miles above Martin. Phone 285-3705.

NEED THE TRUE FACTS about mobile modular housing? Call Rainbow Homes, Ivel, Ky., (606) 478-4530.

SECOND STAGE

We sell for you on consignment, your prom dresses, party dresses, wedding dress, expensive outfits, fur coats, crafts, and collections exclusively at Second Stage. We are located on the Boulevard next to Shurtleff's Cleaners. Call 437-7098 for inquiries. All articles are insured.

SHARPENING: Hand saws, circle saws, steel or carbide, planer knives. Call 874-9774.

STUMBO: Painting, drywall, paper hanging, ceramic tile. Call Lorán Stumbo Jr. at 886-3184 or 886-8724.

WANT TO DO HOUSE CLEANING: Two ladies want to do house or office cleaning. Can furnish references. Reasonable prices. Call 874-2087 or 285-9544.

WILL DO CONCRETE WORK, block laying, carpentry, rock or any construction work. J. Ousley, 886-0242.

WILL TYPE RESUMES: For more information call 874-2705.

FOR SALE

Coats 20/20, tire changer. During the week call 285-9696 or weekends, 377-2393.

Services

WRIGHT'S SEAMLESS GUTTERING AND SIDING COMPANY
We have eight colors of Soffit and Guttering systems in stock. Call for a free estimate—285-9096.

Miscellaneous

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD!
Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit VISA/MC and cash advances. 1-800-279-2000, ext. G3273.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY

Living room suits, bedroom suits, bunk beds, odd beds, mattresses and springs, dinette sets, hutch, gun cabinets, recliners, odd tables and chairs, chests and used appliances. Phone: 874-9790.

COLLINS FURNITURE located off old road between Allen and Prestonsburg off 1428, half mile on 194 at the mouth of Slick Rock. Solid wood blonde mahogany bedroom suit with 12 drawer dresser, chest on a chest, complete bed, matching nightstand, \$375; three pillow cloth couch, \$125; nice table with four matching chairs, \$100; five drawer wooden chest, \$55; bridge table with four folding chairs, \$35; new full size mattress, boxsprings, \$150 a set; queen size mattress, boxsprings, \$200 a set; electric stoves, washers, dryers, \$125 each; dresser, chest, complete bed, \$300; green velvet sectional couch, \$200; pair of lamps; complete full and twin beds; odd dresser chests; sewing machine cabinet; new bed frames, adjust to full or queen, \$35; white leather couch, \$75; a lot of boxed glassware. Phone 874-2058 home and business.

EASTER FASHIONS by Sloppy Joes Casual Wear. Flowered and solid print skirt sets. Now at fine beauty salons throughout Floyd County.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE
Gas dryer; electric stoves; living room and bedroom sets; odd chests and dressers; coal and kerosene and gas heaters; gas floor furnace; oak table and six chairs; coffee and end tables; stereo; TV; twin, full, queen and king mattress sets; two buffets; oak and maple seats; porch furniture and swings; tiller, 5 H.P.; child's four wheeler; 24-inch bikes; and much more. Open 9-5, Monday-Saturday, 886-8085 at the Laundromat Building at Goble Roberts. Come on by and browse.

Miscellaneous

SHOOT OUT AT HIGH NOON
Each Saturday
12 noon; 3 p.m.; 6 p.m.
22 cal. open-site rifle competition; muzzle loaders; 12 gauge shotguns, "factory." One mile up Bucks Branch, CANTUCKE PIONEERS GUN RANGE. Note: You must be sober!

WANTED: 14-16 ft. aluminum boat with motor and trailer in good condition. Phone: 886-9686.

WANTED: Someone to share apartment with elderly lady. Free room and board plus pay. If interested call 886-3684 after 6 p.m.

Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: Established and successful ice cream vending business. Lots of extras. Set own hours, be own boss. Make money from day one. 349-5321.

Lost And Found

DOG LOST, \$25 REWARD
Ten month old male, part German Shepherd, black body with tan face and legs. Wearing blue collar with red ID tag. Lost on old Highway 80 between Warco and Martin on February 22. Reward offered for information resulting in the return of pet. Please call 285-3179.

For Lease

GROCERY AND SPORTING GOODS STORE FOR LEASE: Includes inventory and all necessary equipment. Great location. Excellent profits. Store also includes adjoining apartment "so you can live where you work." Don't keep working for the other fellow—be your own boss. For more information call 874-8119, ask for Johnny.

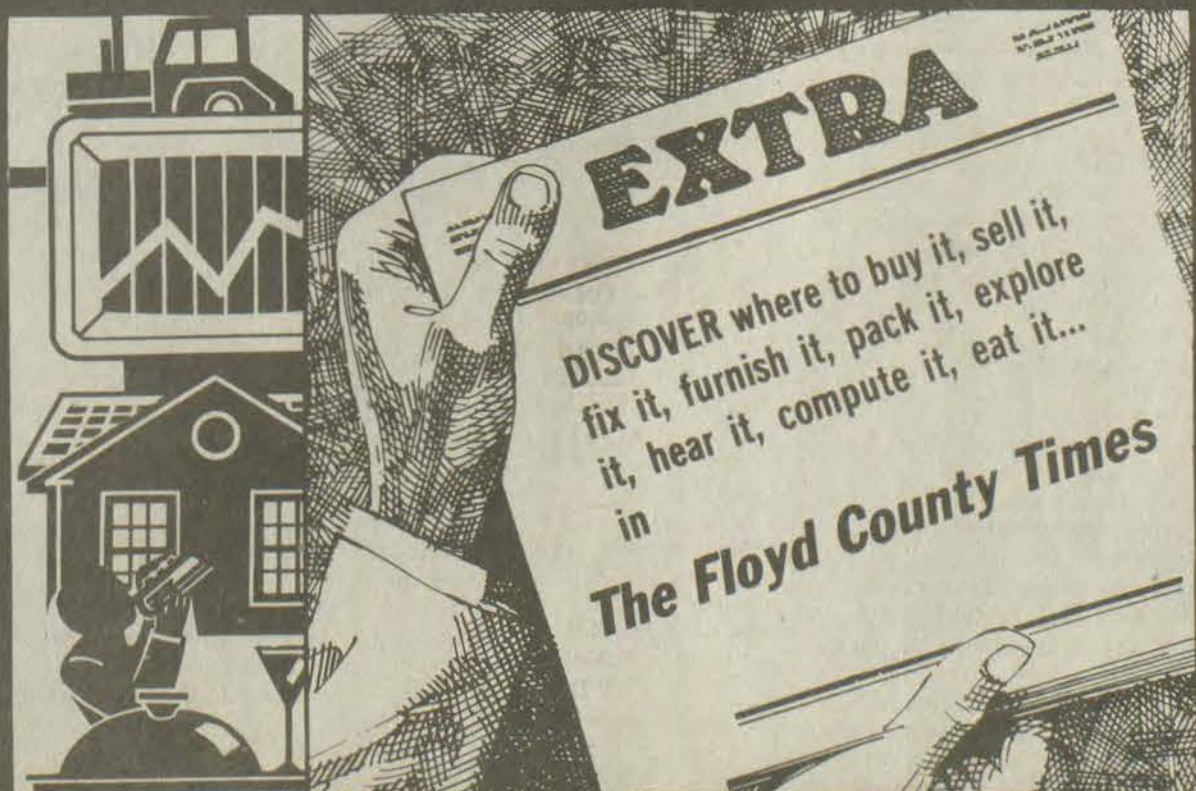
Hey Look!

Scotts Furniture and Carpet and Midnight Movers
"You Call, We Haul"
Lots of New and Used Furniture, Appliances and Antiques
Located on Rt. 122
2 1/2 miles above Martin
285-3705

FOR SALE

88 Toyota
Pickup 4X4, 32,000 miles.
Sporty, like new.
886-8455
After 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS...



FOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Call 886-8506