The Floud County Cines Cines

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000 Volume LXV, No. 23

Johnson County Sheriff killed

Former Floyd County man shoots self after gunning down Cyrus

by Scott Perry Times Editor

have to be "blasted out of office," was shot to death Wednesday while attempting to arrest a former Floyd his rape trial.

courthouses in Johnson and Floyd counties in honor of Cyrus, one of Johnson County's most durable and popular public officials.

State police reported that Cyrus

was shot once in the head Wednesday "Nick" Frazier issued a bench war- minute later, police heard a second Floyd County Grand Jury on two as he attempted to arrest Flem E. rant Wednesday for Burchett's arrest Burchett, 63, of Oil Springs. Burchett Johnson County Sheriff Gene then put the barrel of the shotgun to Cyrus, who once joked that he would his own head and fired. He was reportedly in critical condition Thursday at a Huntington hospital.

Burchett, who moved to Johnson County man who had skipped out on County from Banner last year, was standing trial Wednesday in Johnson Flags flew at half mast Thursday at Circuit Court on a charge that he had raped a 12-year-old family member. Hereportedly left the courtroom while attorneys were discussing an issue

with the judge and he did not return. Johnson Circuit Judge Stephen

and Cyrus, acting on a tip that the suspect was at an Oil Springs home, armed and threatening to shoot himself, responded with state police close

Johnson County Coroner J.R. Frisby said Wednesday that three KSP officers-trooper Lowell Ward and detectives Paul Estep and Les Stapleton-had just arrived at the scene when Burchett shot Cyrus once with a 12-gauge shotgun. The shot reportedly struck the sheriff behind his left ear as he attempted to dodge. About a

shot, then found Burchett wounded inside the home.

Both victims were transported to 1986. Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville, where Cyrus was the charges in Floyd County in Janupronounced dead at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday. Burchett reportedly was airlifted to St. Mary's Hospital in Hunt- ance was given in Floyd County court ington, West Virginia.

Johnson County police records indicate that Burchett was arrested for 2 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at the April 29, 1991 on a charge of second degree rape which allegedly involved in Johnson County. He is survived by a juvenile family member. In June of his wife, Gay Cyrus, two daughters, a

counts of incest, one of which apparently dated back to an incident in

Burchett was to have stood trial on ary of this year, but the trial was continued. No reason for the continu-

Funeral services for Cyrus are set Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist Church 1991, Burchett was indicted by a son and two grandchildren.



JOHNSON COUNTY Sheriff Gene Cyrus was shot to death Wednesday by a former Floyd County man who was scheduled to stand trial in Floyd and Johnson counties on

History repeats

Circumstances in 1966 shooting were similar

by Scott Perry Times Editor

History repeated itself Wednesday in Johnson County when Sheriff Gene Cyrus was shot and killed while attempting to serve a warrant on an Oil Springs man.

Nearly 26 years earlier another Johnson County sheriff was killed under similar circumstances.

On November 26, 1966, 28-yearold Walter E. Meek was killed instantly by a single blast from a shotgun as he approached a home just outside the Paintsville city limits to serve a lunacy warrant on 34-yearold Jimmy Ward. After killing Meek, Ward turned the gun on himself, committing suicide.

At the time of the killing, Meck was Kentucky's youngest sheriff. He had held office for just eleven months.

Cyrus was also the third Kentucky lawman killed in the line of duty in the past two months. Powell County Sheriff Steve Bennett and deputy Arthur Briscoe were shot and killed in January while attempting to arrest

Meek and Cyrus were both Demoa crats and their elections were considered "upsets" in predominantly Republican Johnson County. Cyrus, however, became one of the most popular public officials in the county and was half-way through his third, four-year term when he was killed Wednesday.

911 information sought from Floyd residents

Information cards are being sent this week to every mailing address in the county to start the last phase of preparation for the new, countywide 911 emergency phone system.

The information card asks residents or businesses at each address to provide correct names and phone numbers. All information, such as unlisted phone numbers, will be kept strictly confidential. The information will go into the 911 dispatcher's computer database.

The cards should be mailed back within three days. No postage is necessary to return the cards.

"The database helps confirm people's addresses and tells the dispatcher what fire district people live in," said Dan Cooley, coordinator of the Floyd County 911 system. "It's very important that we get cards back from everyone. If we don't get everyone's card, we can't turn on the system," he said.

After all the cards are collected, everyone in the county will receive a new, physical address. "The new address may not change a person's mailing address if someone gets their mail at a post office box," Cooley said. "However, it will be a help with delivery services like UPS since they only take physical addresses."

County residents will be required to post the new addresses, which should be issued in two months.



STATE AND LOCAL POLICE officers sealed off the scene of a shooting Wednesday at Oil Springs which left Johnson County Sheriff Gene Cyrus dead and his killer wounded. (Paintsville Herald photo by Harold Ratliff)

No racial discord at Jobs Corps center:

Students offer input to board

by Mike Rosenberg Contributing Writer

"We're human. We make mistakes. We don't bite.'

Susie Redish of Ocala, Fla., a student at the Carl D. Perkins Job. Corps Center, made that statement as one of the speakers for the student body at the center's semi-monthly Community Advisory Council meeting Tuesday night. The meeting, usually a time for community input, became an emotional venting of frustrations regarding several recent incidents at the center.

Lenny Grant, the center's spokesperson, thanked the community for turning out to the meeting and said there was a need to clarify some of been receiving.

"People in the community look at the center and they think 'gangs.' related. They're just differences be-

tween students," said Grant. Grant told the advisory board that the U.S. Department of Labor had

there are race problems. The prob- just finished a review of "every part" lems we've had lately are not race- of the center. The center received its share of comments, but the reviewers "couldn't believe the quality and at-

(See Students, page two)

Balloon lift-off set for March 28

vivid reminder of the year's signifi- 11' x 30' "Celebration" banner. cance to the Commonwealth.

air balloon will fly to Jenny Wiley State Park as part of a statewide campaign to commemorate Kentucky's 200th anniversary of the negative publicity the center had statehood and to boost environmental

A joint effort of the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission and the There are no gangs here. People say state Division for Air Quality, the mitting.

On March 28 around 5 p.m Floyd balloon will visit the Boy Scouts' Countians should look skyward for a Shawnee Camp at 5 p.m., flying an

With Versailles pilot Jim Schoo, The "Clean Air for Kentucky" hot- a.k.a Captain ZAP (Zap Air Pollution), at the helm, the balloon has been tethered at hundreds of schools and events since 1987, reaching thousands of Kentuckians. The "Clean Air for Kentucky" hot-air balloon is available for a limited number of tethered rides during early-morning or late-afternoon hours, weather per-

"I've always just wanted to be sheriff"

Editor's note: Johnson County cland of harassment after his depucontroversy with a grin and a shrug of his shoulders, commanded his office with a reckless abandon that office. Cyrus talked about his style and substance in a 1987 interview, reprinted here in its entirety. Cyrus was shot to death Wednesday at Oil Springs while attempting to arrest a man accused of rape.

by Scott Perry Times Editor

Twice accused and twice acquitted of federal civil rights violations, Johnson County Sheriff Gene Cyrus is once again walking tall.

But the connotations of such a label, Cyrus says, do not accurately portray the man behind the badge.

Cyrus said the "walking tall" tag, referring to legendary Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser and Pusser's "big stick" method of enforcing the law, was first applied by members of the Kentucky Sheriff Association during Cyrus' first term as sheriff. The nickname stuck, and the image it suggested was occasionally reinforced by accusations that Cyrus' hard-line method of law enforcement was, on occasion, too hard-line.

Those impressions are wrong, the sheriff said this week, and result from too much emphasis on isolated inci-

"We're not brutal, we're not that way," Cyrus said. "Any time we've used physical force it's because it was necessary and reasonable."

Twice, the Johnson County sheriff has had to defend his methods of law enforcement in federal court, and twice he has been cleared of any

Early in his first term, Cyrus was accused by the owners of Star Musi-

Sheriff Gene Cyrus, who often met ties staged raids at the Hager Hill entertainment center. He was cleared by a jury. Last month a jury in Pikeville's federal court cleared Cyrus earned him the nickname "Walk- of allegations his deputies used exing Tall" during his first term of cessive force when they arrested a Van Lear man.

The federal cases were related, as were the plaintiffs in the civil suits, and Cyrus said the verdicts reflect approval.

"The verdicts," the sheriff said, "mean we've tried to enforce the law equally, and the jury seems to think so, too."

Cyrus said publicity from those trials and other incidents has tended to portray the sheriff's department in a bad light, overshadowing the accomplishments his department has attained.

"It has tended to give us a bad image," chief deputy Don McFaddin

The officers are quick to point out that crime in Johnson County, particularly cases of violent crime, has declined steadily during the six years of Cyrus' administration.

"We averaged over 100 arrests per month during the first nine months of my first term," Cyrus said. "Arrests are down to about 50 per month now."

The sheriff attributed the drop in crime to implementation of an aroundthe-clock, twenty-four hour operating policy and the high visibility of his officers.

"If someone calls for help," he said, "they know someone is going to be there.

The sheriff said his recent brushes with the courts have not altered his policies on law enforcement, but he admitted the cases have caused wor-

"I'm a little bit shell-shocked,"

(See Sheriff, page two)

In search of world record:

Traveler logs Floyd County

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Floyd County may make its way into the Guiness Book of World Records by way of a Florida man who hopes to visit every county courthouse in the United States.

John Richard Frankenfield, a retired construction executive from Miami Beach, began his endeavor in 1990 and paid a visit to the Floyd County Sheriff's office Saturday af-

Frankenfield documents his visits by getting pictures of the courthouses he visits and has someone working in the courthouse place a stamp or a seal in one of his two ledgers. He also has the entries dated and witnessed.

The only office open Saturday afternoon was the sheriff's office.

"It's hard to find anyone working on a Saturday," Frankenfield said.

"In fact, this is the first reporter I've found working on Saturday.' Frankenfield, who describes him-

self as a world traveler, said there are 3,129 counties in the U.S. with Kentucky ranking third among the states with the most. Delaware is the least with three.

Floyd County made 1,261 counties he has visited since January 1990 and he has visited all the counties in 20 states. In 1992, Frankenfield hopes to finish visiting all the counties in South Carolina, West Virginia and visit four more states. He also hopes to cross all 107 domestic state lines and has crossed 73 so far.

Frankenfield got his idea for the Guiness Book try from Ken Wilson of South Carolina, who will be honored May 30 in Michigan. Wilson set out to visit all 3,129 counties and will finish his journey in Howell, Michi-

Frankenfield said he is the only known person to have documented his travels.

'There are seven to ten persons claiming to have visited all the counties in the U.S.A.," Frankenfield said. "So far, to my knowledge, none have documented (them)."

The world traveler added that there is a club for people who keep a record of their county collecting travels, The Extra Milers. The club will hold its annual meeting in Peoria, Illinois on June 26. The Extra Milers boast 79 members with some members "collecting" only states.

"Some consider a county collected by just crossing a county line," Frankenfield said. "Some, including myself, only consider a county collected when documented by some means such as the imprint of a local stamp or



Hoping for a world record

World traveler John Frankenfield stopped in Floyd County Saturday as part of his attempt to enter the Guiness Book of World Records, Frankenfleid hopes to be the first to document visits to every county courthouse in the United States. (photo by Susan Allen)

Students

received a rating of "very good"-

weekend where the center turned three

students over to police. Grant said

there would be "strict accountabil-

ity" for passes. He added that stu-

dents had to maintain a 4.5 on an

"attitude scale" of 5.0 to receive a

audience on the recent incidents. When asked about the disciplinary

measures for the students involved in

those incidents, he said that the six

adults and two children involved had

been sent home on "administrative

is not a "first chance" program. Job

Corps "is possibly the last chance for

a lot of these kids. We have to try to deal with things. If we sent everyone

home, the people who need the pro-

when the racial issue surfaced. He

munity when the students go into

taken the kids on a single trip to Wal-

Four members of the student

government were present to voice

their displeasure over the latest pub-

Grant became very emotional

gram the most won't get help.'

Grant also stressed that Job Corps

Grant fielded questions from the

one step below a top rating.



THE OIL SPRINGS HOME of Flem Burchett was the scene Wednesday of a shooting that left Johnson County Sheriff Gene Cyrus dead and Burchett wounded. (Paintsville Herald photo by Harold Ratliff)

Sheriff-

(Continued from page one)

Cyrus said, "and it makes you cautious. But we've still got to enforce the law the way you think it's best for the community.'

Cyrus said he has changed since he was first elected sheriff and those changes have made him a better offi-

"I've learned more about the law, and I've learned how to deal with criticism," he said.

Cyrus said criticism of his performance still bothers him, but he has learned to take it in stride and he admits that criticism is part of the job and part of politics. And, he is no stranger to political disappointment.

Twice, Johnson county voters rejected his bid to become sheriff before his election in 1982. Then, after the state's voters cleared the way for sheriffs to succeed themselves in office. Cyrus became the most popular candidate for the post in Johnson County history.

Cyrus won his bid for re-election in 1986 easily, picking up more votes than any other candidate for sheriff, ever. He admitted that the margin of victory surprised even himself, considering he is a Democrat in a predominantly Republican county, but Cyrus viewed the vote as a mandate for his method of law enforcement.

And, that method reflects a certain amount of enthusiasm despite the liabilities of funding shortfalls and obvious physical dangers.

Though he is allowed, by law, a salary of approximately \$33,000 per year, Cyrus said he pays himself only about \$19,000 because financial support for the office is limited.

'We do need help, financially," he said, "but we hope to maintain our ment duties."

quality of service, regardless." It is the physical danger of the job, gives equal priority to law enfo

though, that may best serve in com- ment and tax collection responsibiliparison of Cyrus and his "Walking Tall" image. He is not one to shy away from trouble.

Five times in his career, Cyrus has been on the business end of loaded firearms, and on more than one of those occasions the sheriff said he thought his time had come. But, as he proudly notes, he has discharged his weapon only once in six years behind the badge, and that was only a warn-

"I don't think my deputies have ever fired a shot on duty," he added.

"We get hit, too," the sheriff said. "I've really been hit hard. Shot at,

With his popularity seemingly at a peak, it could be assumed that Cyrus could easily take his political aspirations in new directions, but the sheriff has no plans at this time to seek another elective office. And, with two years left in this four-year term, he remains undecided on his political

"I've always just wanted to be sheriff," he said.

Law enforcement, though, is not the only function of the sheriff's office, nor is it the primary function of the office

The sheriff's duties, according to a reference guide published by the state Legislative Research Commission, fall into four categories: tax collection, election duties, service to the courts, and law enforcement.

The LRC report concludes that the sheriff should spend the majority of his time on civil duties," as opposed to his criminal or law enforce-

Cyrus said he thinks his off ice

He blames the state of the economy, particularly the depressed coal industry, for figures that indicate tax said the students receive "less-thancollections in Johnson County are adequate" treatment from the combelow state standards.

"We have two to three people who Prestonsburg on passes. "I haven't work on taxes all the time," he said.

"They're having these problems Mart where people didn't look at the everywhere," the sheriff said of the black students like they were from county's high rate of tax delinquencies. "They're closing schools in Pike County. The economy has everything down," he said.

denied the existence of gangs and Rules and regulations will be tightracial problems at the center. ened on passes from the center following recent incidents, including a shoplifting incident in Pikeville last

"There are problems here like in every high school. We just had some incidents where differences were handled badly," she said.

the head of the student government.

Hodge said the center had gotten a

"This place has given me hope that I didn't have a couple of years ago," she said.

Various members of the committee suggested that the center might improve its standing in the community if they became more visible. Members suggested sending students to speak with local groups and businesses and getting involved in the upcoming Festival of FACES. The students said they would like to invite the community to dances and other get-togethers at the center.

Grant concluded the meeting by saying that the community wouldn't have such a negative view of the center if they knew what happened

titude of the kids," he said. The center licity. Wendy Hodge of Raleigh, N.C., on the grounds.

"People's perceptions really change if they just come on-site and see what we do here. All people have to do is call and we'll be glad to set up a tour," he said.

(Continued from page one)

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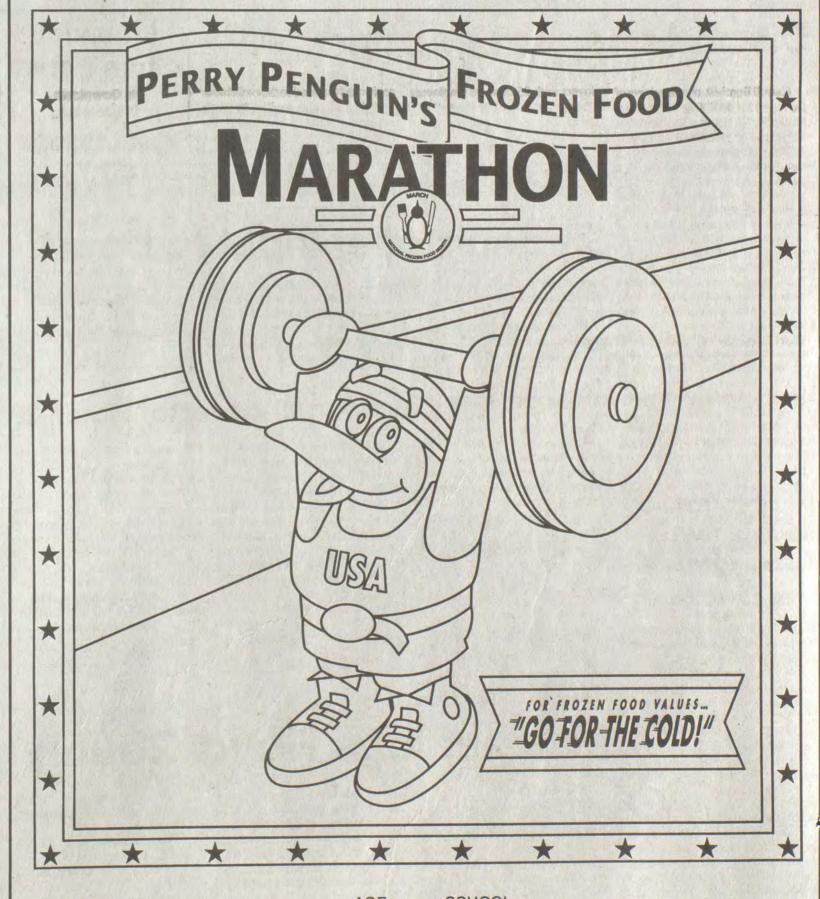
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Utilities meet called off

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Wheelwright Utility Commission chairman Randall Johnson called off Tucsday's regular meeting about 30 minutes before the 7 p.m. starting time, a move that disturbed Wheelwright City Commissioners.

"We're going to have to appoint members who will show up for the meetings," said commissioner Lowell Parker. "Even if they couldn't have conducted business, they should have been here to listen to citizen's complaints."

Utility clerk Audrey Yates offered no explanation for the cancellation other than to say the chairman had "some business" and could not get

City Commissioner Andy Akers agreed that "something needed to be done" in order for utility commission meetings to be held.

"We need to be moving ahead," Akers said. "We've got to have commissioners that are willing to serve."

City commissioners said that there are two vacancies on the board because commissioners Joann Johnson

The chemical that gives the skunk his dreaded smell is called ethanethiol; this substance is so player was valued at \$400 and was pungent that one ten-trillionth of an ounce can be detected by the human nose.

and Charles Williams recently resigned their post. Randall Johnson, Robert Hood and Clark Thornsbury currently serve as commissioners of the utility board. Two commission meetings have been canceled since February due to a lack of a quorum.

The city commission is scheduled to address the utility commission's lack of meetings and fill the remaining positions at their March 19 meet-

W/W burglary suspect charged

A Floyd County man was arrested Tuesday evening and charged in connection with a burglary at a Wheelwright home.

Marion Sartin was charged with second degree burglary by Kentucky State Police trooper Mike Thorpe after allegedly stealing a compact disc player from the home of Lance Mullins.

Wheelwright police chief Charles Harmon said Wednesday that Sartin had confessed to the crime during questioning.

Sartin allegedly took the disc player after he entered the home through an unlocked door. The disc recovered Wednesday, Harmon said.

Sartin was lodged in the Floyd County Jail.

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Battle lines

Members of the 5th Kentucky Civil War re-enactors walked along the battle site of the Battle of Middle Creek, planning campsites for northern and southern civil war troops. The "troop", which will include calvary and artillery units, will re-enact history on May 15-17. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



Strategy session

Jimmy Epiling (right), a Civil War re-enactor, and Freddie James (second from right), with the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, Sunday surveyed the site of the Battle of Middle Creek in preparation for the May 15-17 re-enactment to be held during the Festival of FACES. Also pictured are Cleve Shepherd, a member of the 5th Kentucky Confederate re-enactors, and Chris Prater, drummer boy for the unit. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Civil War conflict planned

Confederate "troops" explored the valleys of Middle Creek Sunday, planning their strategy for the reenactment of the Battle of Middle Creek.

The battle, planned for Sunday, May 17, will bring the Civil War conflict out of the pages of history and into the present. Approximately 65 to 70 Union and Confederate reenactors will participate, said Fred James with the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, including infantry, calvary and artillery units.

The re-eanctment of Kentuckian against Kentuckian at the Battle of Middle Creek will be held on the original site of the battle, owned by the Fitzpatrick family, at the Forks of Middle Creek, near the junction of Routes 114 and 404. Authentic Union and Confederate camps will open Friday, May 15 and spectators may tour the camps.

On Saturday, a skirmish will be held at the site and the troops will march through Prestonsburg in the Festival of FACES parade. The event will be held in conjunction with the Kentucky Bicentennial and the Festival of Faces.

Correction:

A caption published Wednesday should have said: Tammy Meade, Printer senior and daughter of Dollie Meade and the late Walter Meade, has been inducted into Morehead State University's Phi Alpha Delta, an international pre-law fraternity.

A race between a horse and "Tom Thumb," the first locomotive built in America, took place on Sept. 18, 1830. The horse won—the locomotive sprang a leak in its boiler and falled to finish.

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Disabilities Act seminar set

the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, Workforce Development Cabinet, Frankfort, will conduct a seminar for business owners and managers on The Americans with Disabilities Act on March 24 at the Jenny Wiley State Park Convention Center, beginning at 1 p.m. The seminar will last about one hour.

The seminar will be hosted by the Department for Employment Services, the Big Sandy Job Service Employer Committee and the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.

The Americans with Disabilities Act went into effect on January 26. This federal law will affect all em-

employment rate grew from a revised

10.4 percent in December to a pre-

liminary 11.4 percent in January.

Local rates ranged from 10.5 percent

in Martin County to 21.4 percent in

Magoffin County, as all five counties

in the ADD registered double-digit

rates. Floyd County's rate for the

Carroll Burchett, commissioner of ployers with 25 or more employees effective July 26, 1992, and all employers with 15-24 employees on July

> Commissioner Burchett will cover many of the specific details of The Americans with Disabilities Act and its requirements for businesses. Burchett is well known to Eastern Kentucky, having played basketball for Adolph Rupp at the University of Kentucky from 1958-62. Prior to going to Frankfort, he served as director of the Carl D. Perkins Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center at Thelma from 1972 to 1988.

No fees are being charged to attend this seminar. All area businesses

The monthly sample of claimants

of unemployment insurance benefits showed 32.6 percent had worked in

mining, 21 percent in trade, 17.4

percent in construction, 10.4 percent

in services and 9.4 percent in trans-

portation, communications and utili-

are invited to attend so they will know how this federal law will affect their business operations now and in the future. If you need further information, please contact the Department for Employment Services at 886-2396 or the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce at 886-1341.



Carroll Burchett



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Unemployment rates continue up

In the Big Sandy region, the un- period was 10.6 percent.

THE WIFE OF SUSPECT Flem Burchett, facing camera, arrived at the shooting scene soon after her husband killed Johnson County Sheriff Gene Cyrus Wednesday. (Paintsville Herald photo by Harold Ratliff)

Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Teaching is not a lost art, but the regard for it is a lost tradition.

—Jaques Barzun

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

Editorial:

A two-way street

by Scott Perry

Enough is enough.

The student body at Wheelwright High School has left little room to doubt that they believe their principal, Lewis "Spike" Berkhimer, is a good principal and an asset to their school.

They have staged a walkout to protest his suspension and flooded this newspaper with letters suggesting, among other things, that Berkhimer cares about the school and the students.

But the question here is not whether Berkhimer is a good principal, a caring man or an asset to the school. The question is whether or not he is guilty of sexually abusing

We agree completely with students who say Berkhimer is "innocent until proven quilty," but so, by all rights, is his

This case must be resolved by facts, not emotions and beliefs.

It is admirable that students believe so strongly in Berkhimer's innocence and it is admirable that they believe so strongly in the democratic process.

Democracy is a two-way street and its time to let it work, for all concerned.



Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the Floyd County Times.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Letters

Editor:

you in response to an article written by one of your staff members. This staff writers' article "Official says school 'wasn't designed for telephones" is, as usual, very slanted Protection has been on site and perand not inclusive of the whole scope formed work, they have their underof discussion that had taken place.

In the opening paragraph of this article the writer quotes that the facility had "not been designed for computer and telephones". While this quote is correct, it fails to inform the readers of "the rest of the story". What was not written about this quote was that this particular statement was KERA which require these new school facilities to have both phone and computer hookups in each classroom. When this facility was designed, there were no requirements such as KERA for these facilities and the Architect's office designed the facility with what was required at that time. There is a computer lab designed for this facility, but I guess all of the questions your reporter(???) asked me or the architect's office about this design would not have reflected that. Oh, that's right, she did no investigative reporting. It was also "forgotten" that I was trying to urge the Board to go ahead and wire the Left Beaver H.S. project for the computer and phones, in each classroom, now instead of waiting and doing it at a later date.

I strongly object to the quote "I know its hard to believe" as this was never said and seemed to be printed for self serving purposes. If the writer has any proof to the contrary, I would be more than glad to review it.

It was also printed that I told the Board that several contractor's had not fulfilled their contract requirements, including one for a fire suppression system. Once again, wrong!!! The only conversation by me concerning the fire suppression system was when Board member, Dr. Mary Hall, asked me if they, Lexington Fire Protection, were presently on site working? I replied that they were not presently on site working, per se, but that they had submitted their shop drawings to Kaiser-Taul-

bee Associates for approval. Which, leads me to my next instance of fab-I am forced to write this letter to ricated reporting. I reportedly stated that Lexington Fire Protection had not done work at the site. This was not a statement made by me because it is a false statement. Lexington Fire ground piping installed from the back side of the building down to the bottom of the access road.

My next and last item that I have to disagree with concerns Wides Material Company. I supposedly (again) said that Wides refused to replace the joists because the company had built them to conform with in reference to the new provisions of the specifications. What I really said was that Wides Material had provided joist that were five inches too short. I also said that Wides claims to have provided what was approved on their shop drawings. I then informed the Board that the stamp on the shop drawings clearly states that the contractor, Wides Material Co., is responsible for dimensions and field verifications. The review of the shop drawings is to make sure that the shop drawings are in conformance with the intent of the plans and speci-

It seems, for such a short article, that there are an awful lot of misquotes and fabrications. What we need are articles that are factual and informative, not misleading and untrue. But, then again, I guess that would not sell as many papers as articles that cause controversy and stir things up. We only ask that information to be printed be complete and not just bits and pieces so the public is not mislead as they have been by

Anyone having any questions about this article or project (LEFT BEAVER HIGH SCHOOL) can feel free to contact us at any time and we would be glad to give you the real story about this soon to be completed facility. The people of Left Beaver Creek will have a school they can and should be proud of.

Bryon K. Hughes Martin Engineering & Construction Co., Inc.

Martin, Kentucky

Legislative Perspective

Rep. Gregory D. Siumbo

Rep. Gregory D. Stumbo

The long awaited state budget arrived in the House of Representatives this week and was passed with only a few dissenting votes. Closely in line with Governor Jones' financial proposals, the budget we passed includes across-the-board cuts for the upcoming fiscal year in all agencies with an increase in funding in the 1993-94 budget.

Most significant cuts focused on reductions in dollars sent to school districts for students who attend vocational education classes and also reductions in the funding of the student assessment program. These monies were shifted to other education programs, perceived as perhaps more needy.

Other budget highlights are:

* Fund \$439 million in new bond issues including \$100 million to make improvements at our state parks, \$150 million for roads, \$2 million for the new golf course at Jenny Wiley.

* Provides for a new 300-bed private prison to accommodate prison overcrowding at an undetermined site. Although Paul Hunt Thompson and I are working hard to get this prison for Floyd County.

* No salary increases for state employees making more than \$20,000 and a raise of 2 percent for those making less than \$20,000 in the upcoming fiscal year. In 1993-94 the budget allows a 3 percent raise for state employees who make less than \$50,000 and a 1 percent raise for those who make more than \$50,000.

In addition to passing the budget, House members also passed a set of bills that are designed to protect victims of domestic violence. The bills are endorsed by members of the Attorney General's Task Force on Domestic Violence. House Bill 115 defines household to include unmarried couples living together and would offer the same legal protection given

to individuals who are married or who have children.

House Bill 256 expands current law to allow repeated abuse between a defendant and an abuser be considered possible justification for using deadly physical force.

I am happy to report that my legislation, House Bill 543, coal severance tax, passed overwhelmingly. East Kentucky legislators worked hard to win the approval for this bill. Under the proposal, coal counties would receive 15 percent of severance tax receipts this fiscal year, 18 percent the following year, 25 percent the third and 50 percent the fourth year. Over the next two years, that would result in an extra \$18 million for coal counties, but can only be used for economic development proj-

Committee action this week includes the passage of a third domestic violence bill by the House Judiciary Committee. Under House Bill 445 a person convicted of stalking someone with intent to harm could be jailed for an extended period. An initial offense provides for the stalker to be charged with third-degree stalking, a Class A misdemeanor and is punishable by up to 12 months in jail and a maximum \$500 fine. Seconddegree stalking could result in a Class C felony punishable by five to ten years in prison.

The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee approved House Bill 365 that would provide financial assistance to volunteer and professional firefighters. Volunteer departments would receive state aid - \$4,000 in the 1992-93 budget and \$5,000 in the 1993-94 budget. A revolving loan fund is also established for equipment purchases. Professional firefighters and law enforcement officials would receive a \$250 increase in the incentives provided for continuing education and training bringing that total to \$2750.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(March 24, 1982)

Parents in this county considered an alternative to public schools as Rev. Danny Curry had gone public with his plans for starting a "Christian Academy" this year... Charges against hospital workers Larry Daniels and Geneva Skeens, and union organizer Tom Woodruff were dropped on motion of the Commonwealth Attorney James Allen...An earlier order rescinding an earlier order setting April 20 as the date for a local option election in Magisterial District 3 of this county was rescinded by Floyd County Judge-Executive Jerry Lafferty Jr. on Tuesday afternoon...Born a son, Michael Jerome, to Lynn and Clifford J. Schornak of Kennesaw, Georgia, on March 16...There died: Johnny E. Ray, 38, of Wheelwright, last Friday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Emitt Blevins, 79, of McDowell, Friday at his home; Belle DeRossett Jarrell, 73, of Evansville, Indiana, formerly of Water Gap, Sunday at the home of her brother; Bessie Dye Bryant, 53, of Printer, Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Henry Conn, 78, of Banner, last Wednesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Crystal Leigh Safewright, nine-month-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Safewright of Tennessee, died Friday, March 12; Lois C. Johnson, 53, of Eastern, last Friday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Virginia Leonora Adams, 60, of Florida, formerly of Pike County, Sunday; James H. Stambaugh Jr., 58, of Johnson County, March 12 at Veteran's Hospital in Lexington; Don Mead, 57, of Hi Hat, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago (March 23, 1972)

A temporary restraining order has been issued by U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynihan to require striking workers of the Island Creek Coal Company in this county to follow grievance procedures in the labor contract and return to work pending settlement of such grievances...Floyd county is threatened with a measles epidemic. Groundbreaking for the new bridge spanning the Big Sandy at Emma is expected in early May, Miss Flo Weddington, moving spirit in the drive for the facility, said last week...The location for the first of 10 or more test wells to be drilled in Floyd and five other counties of the area this year in a huge program of exploration for oil and gas has been made by a Houston, Texas company, it was said here last week...John H. Keenon, of Prestonsburg, who is taking early retirement, will be succeeded as superintendent of compressor stations for Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company by Calvin P. Herrick, Jr., also of Prestonsburg... The appointment of Hubert G. Frye as postmaster at Martin was announced Friday...Born: A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baird, II, of Pikeville, on March 17. Mrs. Baird is the former Katherine Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts...There died: Mrs. Myrtle Allen, 75, of Coal Run, Tuesday, at a nursing home here; Jesse Green Blankenship, 66, of Tram, Wednesday; John Duff, 57, of Plymouth, O., formerly of Hueysville, Friday in a Willard, O. hospital; Mrs. Sadie Smith, 62, of Weeksbury, Friday at a McDowell hospital; Tilden Carver, 81, of Dema, last Tuesday at a nursing home here; Mrs. Martelia Samons, 89, last Wednesday at her home at Martin; Canton Combs, 67, of Raven, last Friday at the McDowell hospital; Johnny Goble, 80, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Leona May, 75, of Whitaker, Monday at a nursing home

(March 22, 1962) Thirty Years Ago

U.S. Ambassador James W. Wine will be the principal speaker at two ceremonies to be sponsored here Saturday by Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America...J. B. Clarke, disaster chairman of Floyd Chapter, American Red Cross, said this week that 94 families, in all, have registered for assistance as a result of the recent flood...The Turnpike Authority of Kentucky sold \$29 million worth of revenue bonds Wednesday to build a 33-mile extension of the Eastern Kentucky Tumpike from Campton to Salyersville...The Water Pollution Control Commission Tuesday ordered its counsel to take legal action against 10 coal firms the commission says are violating Kentucky pollution laws...The Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club this week announced that it will present "The Follies of '62", April 12 and 13 at the Strand Theatre here...The McDowell Boosters Club this week announced another in its series of events being staged to raise money toward construction of a modern gymnasium to serve the school there...Bill Damron, former Floyd basketball coach and now head coach at Valley High, Lucasville, O., has been voted the Southern Ohio Conference 'Coach of the Year"...The proposed postal rate increases now before Congress will not "Serve the best interests of the Post Office, its users or the country," editors of The Reader's Digest will declare in their April issue. The article is entitled "Second-Class Mail Rates Can Ruin First-Class Magazines"...There died: Charlie N. Brookens, 83, employee of the Beaver Valley Hospital and a survivor of the Johnstown Flood in 1889, Tuesday at the hospital; Malcolm W. Collins, Sr., 76, formerly of Prestonsburg, Saturday in Paintsville; James A. Hunter, 77, of Amba, last Thursday at a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Ginia J. Hall, 65, at her home at Topmost, Tuesday, March 13; Robert Crum, 65, of Cliff, at the C&O Hospital in Huntington, Saturday; Mrs. Letitia Pearl Leonard, 78, of West Prestonsburg, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, Sunday; I. N. (Newt) Stephens, 86, of Martin, last Wednesday at the home of his son, William Stephens, Prestonsburg; Roscoe Conklin Hayes, Jr., 37, native of Martin, March 4 in a Dallas, Texas hospital.

(March 20, 1952) Forty Years Ago

Big Sandy canalization last Thursday lost its case in the court of last resort as President Truman in a letter to Congressman Carl D. Perkins declined to override recommendations of the Corps of Engineers and classify the project as a defense work...The Arnold Funeral Home here, oldest business of its kind in Floyd county, this week passed to new ownership in the settlement of the estate of its founder, the late E. P. Arnold...Eastern Kentucky's most impressive Easter observance is planned by the community of Martin for Easter Sunday, April 13, it was learned here this week...At Dewey Sammons and Sons, mechanics, a Ford truck owner could get brakes reworked, including rivets, lining and labor, for a flat \$10...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Durham, of David, a daughter, March 17 at the Beaver Valley hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rudder, of Wilmington, N. C., a son, March 6; to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Fridley, of Arlington, Va., a son, Patrick Stephen, March 15... There died: Elizabeth Woods Setser, 75, of Endicott, March 3 at the home of a daughter; Sarah Gillespie, 76, of Grethel, March 14 at home; Lilly May Reffett, 25, of Alphoretta, March 15 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; John Salyers, 79, March 13 at his home at Wayland; George F. Neel, 72, Prestonsburg native, Saturday at Berea.

(March 19, 1942) Fifty Years Ago

The tail of a tornado lashed Prestonsburg and vicinity, whipcrackerlike, Monday night, causing property damage estimated at \$10-to-\$15,000...The fourth number to be drawn from the now famous fish bowl in Washington Tuesday shortly after 6 p.m., was the first number to apply to Floyd county registrants. It was number 441. Holder of that number with local draft board No. 44 is Cager Spencer, of Whittaker, on Jenny's Creek, near Bonanza, while number 441 on the draft roll of local board No. 45 is James Potter, of McDowell...Carlie Ward, 32-year-old Wayland miner, died beneath a slatefall in the mines of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wednesday morning...Lunch at Smith's Cafe, located in the bus station here, was advertised this week for 35 cents...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Holton Hamilton, of Emma, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dingus, of Dinwood, twin sons... There died: Rev. D. M. Allen, 72, for 51 years a minister of the Church of Christ and onetime Superintendent of Floyd county schools, Tuesday at his home on Salt Lick, near Hueysville; Mrs. Charlie Reynolds, 53, of Ligon, last Saturday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Mrs. Ed Slone, 30, of Alphoretta, Saturday at the Martin General hospital; Ang Collins, 28, Friday at his home at Martin; Mac Newsome, 24, of Buckingham, Saturday at the home of his parents; Mrs. Rhea LaGrange Flanery, 47, Monday at the Martin General hospital; Mrs. Nancy E. Howard, 87, of Garrett, Wednesday at the Paintsville hospital.

Courthouse Happenings

MARRIAGES

Jacqueline M. Hale, 19, of Prestonsburg, and Wade Stanley Watson, 20, of Langley.

SUITS FILED

Editor's Note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt and represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Bank Jospehine v. Harland Reynolds et al, alleged debt of \$8,412.07, plus interest and fees; Raymond G. Goble v. Karen Goble, dissolution of marriage;

Patricia Woods v. Jackie Leon Franklin Prickard, dissolution of Woods, dissolution of marriage:

Mecca Webb Meade v. James D. Meade, dissolution of marriage; Hermalena L. Howell v. Gregory Howell, dissolution of marriage;

Rhea L. Clark v. Larry B. Hite, compensation for alleged injuries in an accident on September 21 at the Holiday Inn parking lot;

Sharon Rogers et al v. Floyd County Board of Education and Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company, compensation for allegedinjuries in an accident on July 8 near

marriage; Janie Marie Tackett v. Gary J. Tackett, dissolution of marriage;

Anna Mae Akers v. Randy Akers, dissolution of marriage; Leo David Hopkins Sr. v. Judy Hopkins, dissolution of marriage:

Denise Queen v. Carter-Hughes Toyota, alleged breach of contract and misrepresentation;

Terry Johnson v. Escoe Hopkins et al, compensation for alleged injuries in an accident on January 17, 1992; Betty Waddles v. Howard Waddles, dissolution of marriage;

Sallie M. Pratt v. Albert D. Pratt, Vickie Lynn Prickard v. John dissolution of marriage; Maggie Hill Stratton v. Sparrel Stratton, dissolution of marriage;

Lexington consistory to confer degrees

The Lexington Scottish Rite Bodies will confer the Scottish Rite Degrees, 4° through 32°, at a reunion to be held Saturday, March 28, at the auditorium of Prestonsburg Community College.

The registration for candidates for the degrees will begin at 7 a.m. and all candidates are urged to be early as each must be processed.

Neonatal education at OLW

Our Lady of the Way Hospital OB Nurses Elizabeth "Betty" May, RN, OB Supervisor, Jayne Howard, LPN. Geneva Yates, LPN and Karen Potnis, RN, CNM, of Potnis Clinic recently attended the quarterly meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Neonatal Nurses Association (EKNNA) held in Paintsville, Kentucky on March 3,

The EKNNA is a professional organization whose members are nurses, working in health care areas with an emphasis on Neonatal Care.

Guess it and \$

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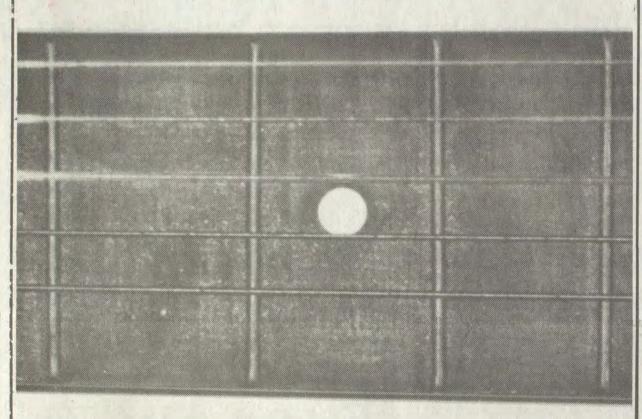
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Look for the winner and correct answers in next

Matzit? **Don't Forget** To Play Friday and Wednesday



Last Friday's winner was Brooke MaShay Tackett of Betsy Layne, Ky. The pictured object was tobacco; the participating merchant was One Stop Market.

HERE'S HOW TO PLAY

- · What is it?
- Identify the pictured object and at which participating merchant it may be found.
- Enter as often as you like
- Deadlines for entries are 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday Puzzles and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday Puzzles.
- · No purchase necessary. Use the official entry blank or send a 3"x5" card with the answers to Whatzit, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
- Winning entries will pe drawn at random. The decision of the judges is final.

Official Entry Form:

Date: _____Friday, 3/20

Phone:

Name: -

Address: -

Your Answers: Pictured Object:

Participating Merchant:

Times employees and their families are not eligible. Mail to: Floyd County Times c/o Whatzit P.O. Box 391 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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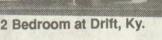
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HOME OF THE WEEK



Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653







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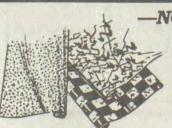
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Floyd County Times



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What's Up Doc

by R. Bhatraju, MD, FACS—General Vascular & Thoracic Surgery

INGUINAL HERNIAS

Imagine a worn tire. The side has a tear in it and the inner tube inside has begun to push its way through the opening, bulging out from the tire's surface. This is essentially what happens when people get a hernia. The outer wall of our bodies is enclosed by layers of muscle and connective tissue. While the inner lining is lined with a membrane called the peritoneum.

A hernia sometimes called a "rupture," happens when the outer wall weakens and bulges, or tears apart. The inner lining pushes through the opening and forms a balloon-like sac. Then organs or abdominal tissues can slip form their natural positions and fall into the sac.

By far the most common hernias happen in the groin or inguinal area. There are two types of inguinal hernias, direct and indirect. Indirect hernias are the most common and are generally present at birth. Either at birth or later in life, the weakness evolves and a sac develops. With an indirect hernia, the hernia results from acquired wear and tear.

Once a hernia develops it can only get larger. If your intestines become trapped in the sac (incarcerated) your digestion can be seriously interrupted. If the incarceration is especially tight the trapped section of intestines may become gangrenous because it's blood supply has been cut off. This is a potentially life threatening situation.

If you suspect you have a hernia, see your doctor immediately. Your doctor can usually diagnose the hernia with a physical examination. Since hernias will not cure themselves and progress with time, surgery is usually recommended. It is certainly preferable to have surgery before complications develop instead of emergency surgery after serious complications arise.

Fortunately, hernia surgery is a common and very successful surgery. During surgery the contents of the hernial sac are returned to the abdominal cavity. The sac is then tied off or removed and the wall of the abdominal cavity is repaired by sewing the healthy tissue and muscle across the defect.



Abortion panel

Students in the Modern Social Problems class at Prestonsburg Community College hosted a panel of community members who debated the issues of abortion in today's society. Pictured from left to right are Mike Caudill, with the First Baptist Church in Hindman; Pam Hall, director of Alternatives; and Jan Levo, director

PCC students host abortion in the 90's panel

hot topic of debate in congress and in the community. With this idea in mind, students in Modern Social Problems class at PCC decided to host a panel of community members with differing opinions on abortion, as part of their project for the class. Kimberly Blankenship from Pike County, Esta Coleman from Pike

Abortion has suddenly become a County, Cindy Hall from Floyd, and ious Coalition for Abortion Rights; Gary Brent Scott from Knott called the project "Abortion in the 90's: a cian from Pike County. Divisive Issue.'

> Appearing on the panel representing the Pro-Choice position were the following: Nancy Rankin from Lou-Gilbert Schroerlucke with the Relig- Mary White from Pikeville.

and Dr. David Mulliken, an obstetri-

The Pro-Life stance was defended by Mike Caudill from the First Baptist Church in Hindman; Pam Hall, isville NOW; Laurie Ann Drogin, director of Alternatives; Jan Levo, psychology instructor at PCC; Rev. director of the Agape Center; and

Tope brothers complete basic training

Pvt. Larry L. Tope Jr. has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He was platoon squad leader and flag carrier for special marches and is stationed in Seoul, Korea.

Airman Daniel G. Tope has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He was chosen as leader for special marches at Lackland and will be stationed in Ger-

Larry Tope is a 1989 graduate of award recipients. The honors are given to those whose lives and work exemplify the commitments of Berea Smithville High School and the Wayne County Schools Career Center, Smithville, Ohio. Daniel Tope is a 1990 graduate of Smithville High School and the Wayne County Schools Career Center, Smithville,

They are the sons of Larry and Nella Tope of North Lawrence, Ohio, and the great-great-nephews of Mrs. Inez (Parsons) Adkins of Martin, and the great-great grandsons of the late Rev. and Mrs. Henry Clay Parsons of Betsy Layne.



Airman Daniel G. Tope



Pvt. Larry L. Tope Jr.

1-800-4-CANCER

The Cancer Information Service is part of the Kentucky Cancer Program and is supported by the National Cancer Institute.

Census Burea to collect data here

The U.S. Census Bureau will col-Elkhorn Coal Company and he was a lect data on employment, income, Navy World War II Veteran. He was and migration from area residents the week of March 15 - 21, according to Mr. William F. Hill, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office. The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released April 3 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics

The additional data on income, work experience, and migration will be used to provide a comprehensive study of median family income, poverty, and year-to-year mobility of the nation's population.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

A: Chewing tobacco is not a safe choice. Both tobacco smoke and

Q: My son says chewing tobacco

is safer than smoking. Is he right? He

chews almost a pouch a day, and he's

tobacco juices have chemicals that cause cancer. Your son is putting himself at risk for cancers of the mouth and throat. The juices from tobacco also can cause mouth sores and damage his teeth. Chewing tobacco contains nico-

tine which is addictive. If your son decides to quit, he might find it hard to do. You can help by giving him a booklet with tips for quitting. For a free copy of "How to quit using smokeless tobacco", produced by the Kentucky Cancer Program, call 1-800-4-CANCER.

Q: I'm all finished with my treatments for cancer, and my doctor says

ing good, I'm depressed and nervous. My family is tired of hearing about my problems. What can I do?

A: You could look for a cancer support group and talk with other people who have had cancer. They can understand what you are feeling and share how they cope with unhappy feelings.

Many people feel sad or nervous after leaving treatment. They might miss the closeness with their doctors and nurses. Some cancer patients fear they are not actively fighting their cancer after treatment ends. These feelings may go away after people get back into their regular life activi-

If you don't feel better soon, try talking to the social worker at your hospital, a mental health counselor, or your minister. If you need help finding a cancer support group or counselor in your area, call 1-800-4-

JBS Dean's list and honor roll

The following students have been named to the June Buchanan School third-nine weeks Dean's List with a 4.0 GPA.

Amber Arnett, daughter of Jeane and Barry Jenkins of Wayland; Joseph Risner, son of Martha and Denver Risner of Hueysville; Rodd Slone, son of Hattie Slone of Garrett; and Stephanie Tarry, daughter of

Aubre Arnett, daughter of Barry and Jeanne Jenkins of Wayland; Brittany Francis, daughter of Danny and Katie Francis of Garrett; Jessica Hamilton, daughter of James and Mary Arn Hamilton of Stanville; and Nikki Ratliff, daughter of Kenneth and Sheilah Ratliff of Estill, were named to the June Buchanan School

Abstact art is the kind where you are not distracted by reality.

-Anonymous

I'm doing great. But instead of feel-

Kathy Friend of Prestonsburg.

third-nine week high honor roll with a GPA of 3.5-3.99.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park Sun. Bible Study-10 a.m. Worship-10:45 a.m. 6 p.m. Std. Time

WPRT-Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. WMDJ-Sun. 9 a.m.

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Gospel Singing

Saturday, March 21st 6:00 p.m.

Martin Freewill Baptist Church Martin, Ky.

Everyone Welcome

Pastor: Bobby Baldridge

Obituaries George W. Meade Lydia Smallwood George W. Meade, 52, of Printer,

died Tuesday, March 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

College. (Berea College photo by Steve Segedy)

Born March 17, 1940 at Printer he was the son of the late Robert and Bertha Hamilton Meade. He was a disabled miner, formerly employed by George Newsome Coal Company and a member of the Spurlock Church

of Christ for 16 years. Survivors include his wife, Vern Edith Williams Meade; six sons, Johnny Meade of Prestonsburg, Randall Meade of Stanford, Jeffery Meade and Carl Meade, both of Honaker, George Meade Jr. of Warsaw, Indiana, and Luther Ray Meade of Printer; two daughters, Beatrice Rogers of Harold and Tabitha Sue Meade of Printer; five brothers, Wesley Meade, Henry Meade, James Meade, all of Printer, Phillip Isaac Meade of Martin, and Robert Meade Jr. of Ivel; eight sisters, Josephine Yates of Printer, Delcie Adams of Viper, Wanda Riley of Harold, Shirley McKinney and Ethel Meade of Printer, Irene Conn and Pauline Conn, both of Martin, and Gladys

children. Funeral services will be Friday, March 20, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Church of Christ ministers officiating.

Manns of Allen; and eleven grand-

Burial will be in the Jeff Hunter Cemetery at Printer under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Thomas Kent Oliver

Thomas Kent Oliver, 33, of London, Ohio, died Sunday, March 15, in London, Ohio following a sudden

Born February 24, 1959 in Frankfurt, Germany, he was the son of Thomas Oliver and Helen Sinyard McKenzie, He was an assembly line

In addition to his parents he is survived by his wife, Sharon Jo Travis Oliver, one son, Thomas Brandon Oliver of London, Ohio; two brothers, Scott M. Oliver of London, Ohio and Billy McKenzie of Springfield, Ohio; one sister, Valerie L. Whited

of Chicago, Illinois. Funeral services were Tuesday, March 17, at 11 a.m., at the Preston Funeral Home chapel with the minis-

ter Larry O'Bryan officiating. Burial was in the Fairchild Cemetery at Hager Hill under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

College honors three for service

Loyal Jones, second from right, meets with recipients of Berea College Service Award following the March 12 awards ceremony. Pictured, from left, are Edward R. Brann, a Red Cross volunteer in Madison, Wisconsin;

John M. Rosenberg of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, director of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, and Mrs. Jessie Reasor Zander of Tucson, Arizona, a retired elementary school teacher and

administrator. Jones is director of the Berea College Appalachian Center which coordinates the selection of

Lydia Smallwood, 52, of Bevinsville, died Sunday, March 15, at her residence following an extended

Bom May 11, 1939 at Wheelwright, she was the daughter of Stella Hall of Springfield, Ohio and the late Marion Hall. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hassel Smallwood.

Survivors include one brother, Clark Hall of Zion, Ohio; two sisters, Marie Little of Wheelwright and Mandy Hall of Cedarville, Ohio; five half-sisters, Brenda Sue Hall of Cedarville, Ohio, Marcella Wallen of Portsmouth, Ohio, Marie Ruth Hawes of Springfield, Ohio, Mildred Adkins of California and Mammie Wright of Charleston, West Virginia.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 18, at 10 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Little Cemetery at Bypro under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Paul Buckston Tucker

Paul Buckston Tucker, 58, of McDowell, died Tuesday, March 17, at The Baptist Hospital East in Louisville following a sudden illness.

Born July 10, 1933 in Norfork, irginia, he was the son of Katherine Minns Weiss of Chesapeake, Virginia and his late step-father, Oscar Weiss. He was an employee for the Community Action Program in Allen. He was a veteran and a member of the Methodist Church in Virginia.

In addition to his mother he is survived by one son, John Tucker of Louisville; one brother, Earl Tucker of Chesapeake, Virginia; two sisters, Geraldine Twiford and Thelma Miller, both of Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Funeral services will be Saturday, March 21, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the minister Randolph Crisp officiating. Military services will be conducted by the DAV Chapter 128 at

Burial will be in the Boyd Cemetery at Price under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

William H. (Buster) Patton

William H. (Buster) Patton, 81, of Prestonsburg, died Thrusday, March 19, at his residence following a sudden illness.

Born January 27, 1911, in West Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Harvey Patton Sr. and Gertrude Osborne Patton. A retired coal miner, formerly employed with Princess a member of the Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg and a Kentucky Colonel.

Survivors include his wife, Delphia Shepherd Patton; three sons, William Patton of Cincinnati, Ohio, Larry Patton of Covington and Harvey Patton of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Pat Reynolds of Palm Bay, Florida and Connie Cooley of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Lewis Patton of Paintsville and Herb Patton of Melbourne, Florida; three sisters, Ruth May of Melbourne, Florida, Hildred Patton of Louisville, and Francis Carmin of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; 13 grandchildren and eight

great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg with the Rev. Taylor Biggs and Rev. Roy Synder officiat-

Burial will be in the May Cemetery on Mays Branch, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral

Visitation may be made after 1 p.m. Friday at the Floyd Funeral

Pallbearers listed

Pallbearers for the funeral of Laura Ann Dunmeyer were Ken Scarberry, Roy Hodson, Mark Clark, Dick Bowers, Anthony Lafferty and Bob



In the United States, about 321,000 companies make about a fourth of the world's manufactured goods, from airplanes to

First United Methodist Church, 60 S.

Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday

School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00;

Evening Worship, 6:00; Wed. Prayer

Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00;

Victory Christian Ministries Church,

12 West Court Street; Sunday Worship,

11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.;

Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, S. Wil-

Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist,

Water Gap-Lancer; Sunday Service, 10

a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Nightly

Service, 7:00; 4 Saturdays each month;

Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sun.

School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00

a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wed-

nesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive;

Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00

p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.;

St. James Episcopal, University Drive,

Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sunday Worship, 11

a.m.; luncheons immediately following

PAINTSVILLE

Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp

Bayes Room Carraige House Motel,

Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.;

WQHY (Q95) "Chapel Window", 10:15

a.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland

CORN FORK

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com

Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday

Night, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednes-

SALYERSVILLE

Bethel Assembly of God, behind the

Salyersville courthouse; Sunday School,

10 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11

a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m.;

Thursday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Pas-

day, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

Pastor, Wayne Sparks.

Pastor Joe Coleman.

Ed Taylor.

Church Directory

"I cling to

your hand

keeps me

safe."

• Psalms 63:8

you, and

AUXIER

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

BETSY LAYNE

Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship & Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis M. Wal-

BLUE RIVER

Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Slone.

DANA

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Ham-

EAST POINT

Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster

GARRETT

Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Saturday and Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; 4th Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns. Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey

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Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr.

GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Jack DeRossett.

GRETHEL

Grethel Baptist Church, State Route 3379, (Branham's Creek Road), telephone 587-2043; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David

HI HAT

The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat, invites you to worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night is family night! Everyone welcome! Pastor, Don Fraley, Jr.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit north of Layne Brothers; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chuck Ferguson.

LANCER

Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, welcomes you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jennings West. Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Water Gap-Lancer; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Nightly Service, 7:00; 4 Saturdays each month; Pastor Joe Coleman.

MARTIN

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Clinton Jones.

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 - a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 10:15 a.m.; Sacrament Service,

First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m..; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.;

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Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.

Faith Bible Church, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Martin and Don Crisp.

Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, herd. Elder Bobby Baldridge.

MIDDLE CREEK

Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev.

WEEKSBURY

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday, Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike

WHEELWRIGHT

Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 services; Pastor, Roy A. Harlow.

WEST PRESTONSBURG

Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Frank Rowe.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shep-

WAYLAND

Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Ada Mosley.

Wayland United Methhodist Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings, Sunday, 4:00 p.m., (ages 11 & up); Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., (ages 10 & under); Pastor, Troy Poff.

PRESTONSBURG

on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School, 9:15; Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-3459.

Faith Christian Assembly, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Danny P. Curry.

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would be familiar to his listeners. In this passage, He has captured a slice of everyday living in Palestine. In order to protect their sheep from physical harm, a shepherd would build a wooden fence around them. He always left a small space or door for them to go in and out for grazing and watering. During the night, however, wild animals could come in this opening and devour the sheep. Therefore, the shepherd himself slept in this opening in order to protect his sheep and save them from harm. Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd, offers Himself for us just as the shepherd in Palestine offered himself for his sheep. Jesus Christ has given His life for us. Isn't this the greatest gift

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St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Masses, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor, Father Joseph Muench.

Community United Methodist Church, 710 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg; Morning Fellowship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Raymond E. Snider Jr.

Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 1428 (Old Rt. 23), between Allen and Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor,

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Manford Fannin. First Christian Church, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday: Bible study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Hondel Adams.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Clifford H. Austin.

First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 27 S. First Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Michael M.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Services, Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Philip Robinson.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Charles Rose. First Presbyterian, U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Timo-

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Martin Elementary School Writing-to-Read Program

To-Read program begun last year at mid-term in Kindergarten and first grades at Martin Elementary SChool cannot be fully evaluated yet, according to primary teachers. However, second grade teachers Rosemary Hopkins and Leila Hall say most students who participated for just those few months entered the second grade with the ability to express themselves through writing skills.

The Writing-To-Read system utilizes a phonemic spelling method which helps students realize that whatever they say can be written. The focus is on guiding students to convert speech into writing, a process called talking with your fingers on paper." As students learn how to write what they say, they simultaneously learn how to read what they have written, and thus understand that the two processes are related.

Hopkins maintains that one of the program's strengths is that students are encouraged to become independent learners. They are allowed to develop and progress at their own pace while the role of the teacher is simply to monitor and coach. "I feel this system used with first graders has contributed greatly to the ability of second grade students to write stories and express ideas freely and independently," she said.

Another positive strength is that the Writing-To-Read program provides an outlet for a child's imagination, channeling his ideas and thoughts into a tangible creation he can proudly display and share with others. The following stories are unedited originals written by Martin Elementary second graders.

A MANSION (by Allison Hackworth)

There was once a mansion that was on top of a hill and that hill was a big hill and that mansion was huge you could get lost in the mansion the mansion was standing there for 1,000 years and that mansion is still there the mansion was made in 1726 the mansion was a great place and the mansion and the people that lived in the mansion was rich every night they had a party but in 1766 the people moved out and the mansion it was quit after the people moved out of the mansion. Other people moved in the mansion and the had two kids and there name was Sabrina and Kathy and they had fun living in the mansion they lived in the mansion for ever and ever the house that was on the hill there was a beach there and they played.

The Wise King and Queen (by Erica Sexton)

Far away in a castle lived a king and queen. They were both very wise but they were sad because they did not have any children. The queen wished that she had a child with beatiful black hair and lips red as an apple and skin white as a ghost. One day the queen went to the woods and she heard a baby crying. She ran to the river and saw a baby in a basket. It had black hair and skin white as a ghost. She took it home and the king and her raised it as a beatiful princess.

The Big House

(by Shauna Case)

One day me and my friends went for a walk. We saw a big beautiful house. We did not see any one in it. It looked scary inside. It scared my friends but it didn't scare mc. We went back home. Sabrina's mom and our mom was there. My friend Sabrina got to stay all night with us. We had fun. The next morning was Saturday. We went swimming. It was fun! We stayed from 9:00 to 5:30. When we got home we were hungry. As soon as we got home we ate a hotdog. Then we went outside. We went to Jamie and Amanda's house. We played the rest of the day. We got to stay all night long. The next morning we went to school. We had fun at school! Today was art day. Today we colored a cat and a dog. For gym we went to the park. Our gym teacher was Tiffany. Then we went home and went to bed. Good night sleep tight don't let the bed bugs bite!

SUSIE AND BARBIE

(by Amy Mast) Susie and Barbic were two good friends. They went to school together. They were both 7 years old. Susic's

The effectiveness of the Writing- birthday was February 15. Barbic's birthday was March 3. Today it was Susie's birthday. She had a birthday party. She invited everyone in her classroom. Everyone in her class came. She had her party at the skating rink. She invited everyone too. Everyone came. Now they were both 8

THE GIRL (by Maria Howard)

There was a girl she never had nothing to do she did not have no brothers or sisters she did not have no nabors, she had hundreds of toys and she did not care. Because she did not have no one to play with. One day it was her birthday she saw her mom and dad with a box and they gave the box to her and said happy birthday and she opened it. It was a puppy! She hugged her Mom and Dad and she played with the puppy the rest of

James Burchett

Once I had a horse. He was as black as night. I spoke to him and he spoke back. I got real excited about that, and I asked him if i could ride on him. He said I could and I did. That made me happy.

The Hidden Forest

(by Matthew Slone)

Once upon a time there was a hidden forest. In it there was a magical pot hundreds of people found it they didn't know what it was. Finally someone opened it. It was a genie you have three wishes said the genie. I wish I coul fly. One said the genie. I wish I could cast magic. Two said the genie. I wish the third wish was cancelled. That's three said the ge-

Jordan Slusher

Once there was a boy named Michael. He had his adenoids taken out and then he went to Camden Park just two days later. But he had been afraid he woudnt get to go. It took a long time to get there and when he got there he rode on a roller coster. Then he went on the bigdipper. After that went in the hanted house about 100 times. The hanted house had Fredy Couger in it. At the end of the hanted house there was a gost that came down. When it came down you would be looking at it. Then he went down a big ramp and he almost fell out of his seat. Then he came to a sudden stop and he had to hold on real tight. He went on and boat ride and then he went home.

Samantha Stephens

I like reading. I like reading a book like GINGER JUMPS. I like reading. It is fun. Books and reading. I like books like A LITTLE PIGEON TOAD. I like good books.

Vance Hale

Ther are different kinds of people. Some have long hair and some have sert hair and some have save ther berd and some des not have no hair it all sow I hat to go.

A Flying Horse (by Megan Hyden)

Once upon a time very, very long ago there was a horse. It was not like the others because it could fly. It was better than the others. The others could not fly. They just could walk.

Jeremy Ross

A company makes book and other stuff like rug and paper. but company do make other stuff to put in other stores. like company that make book like ONE TO GROW ON.

Jeremiah Parsons

I like to play my nintendo my nintendo is fun to play. I have my nintendo, I have a supermintendo. I have three game. I hate simcity. I like joe and mac. I like Mario 4.

Kristy Spriggs

The dog is in the box. The cat cant get in the box. But the dog let the cat get in the box. And a rabbit come a long. The rabbit was cold. They let it

Hall agrees the Writing-To-Read program has opened up avenues of creativity in students: "The children enjoy using their imaginations to create stories.

Floyd County Monthly School Attendance 1991-92

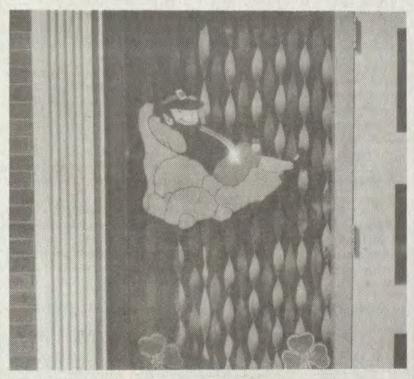
1st Mth 2nd Mth 3rd Mth 4th Mth

	TST.WITT	CIIU MILL	Sto Mill	AIII MIII.	DIU WILL
Allen Elem.	90.4	94.8	93.6	90.8	93.2
Allen Central H.S.	87.8	93.1	92.0	87.9	91.1
Auxier Elem.	92.1	96.7	95.7	94.2	94.1
Betsy Layne H.S.	82.9	91.1	88.8	88.5	91.0
Betsy Layne Elem.	85.7	94.9	93.4	88.6	93.4
Clark Elem.	88.6	95.7	95.1	93.2	93.1
Harold Elem.	84.0	96.6	94.7	90.2	95.1
James D. Adams M.S.	87.6	94.5	92.6	89.9	93.0
James A. Duff Elem.	88.4	94.3	92.1	90.4	92.0
John M. Stumbo Elem.	87.2	94.6	94.6	92.9	93.5
McDowell Elem.	85.2	95.2	94.4	92.5	93.5
McDowell H.S.	84.0	93.3	93.8	Control of the Contro	92.9
Martin Elem.	86.1	93.3			80.8
Maytown Elem.	86.8	96.4	92.5		94.5
Melvin Elem.	93.1	94.2	93.4		89.6
Prater Elem.	90.4	95.8	95.2	92.8	94.1
Prestonsburg Elem.	90.0	94.6	93.6	91.1	93.0
Prestonsburg H.S.	89.1	93.6	93.0		92.9
W.D. Osborne Elem.	90.3	95.0	92.5	91.3	91.9
Wheelwright H.S.	88.1	92.5			91.1
Total	87.7	94.3		1000000	92.6
	Allen Central H.S. Auxier Elem. Betsy Layne H.S. Betsy Layne Elem. Clark Elem. Harold Elem. James D. Adams M.S. James A. Duff Elem. John M. Stumbo Elem. McDowell Elem. McDowell H.S. Martin Elem. Maytown Elem. Prestonsburg Elem. Prestonsburg Elem. Prestonsburg H.S. W.D. Osborne Elem. Wheelwright H.S.	Allen Central H.S. 87.8 Auxier Elem. 92.1 Betsy Layne H.S. 82.9 Betsy Layne Elem. 85.7 Clark Elem. 88.6 Harold Elem. 84.0 James D. Adams M.S. 87.6 James A. Duff Elem. 87.2 McDowell Elem. 85.2 McDowell Elem. 86.2 McDowell H.S. 84.0 Martin Elem. 86.8 Melvin Elem. 93.1 Prater Elem. 90.4 Prestonsburg Elem. 90.0 Prestonsburg H.S. 89.1 W.D. Osborne Elem. 90.3 Wheelwright H.S. 88.1	Allen Elem. 90.4 94.8 Allen Central H.S. 87.8 93.1 Auxier Elem. 92.1 96.7 Betsy Layne H.S. 82.9 91.1 Betsy Layne Elem. 85.7 94.9 Clark Elem. 88.6 95.7 Harold Elem. 84.0 96.6 James D. Adams M.S. 87.6 94.5 James A. Duff Elem. 88.4 94.3 John M. Stumbo Elem. 87.2 94.6 McDowell Elem. 85.2 95.2 McDowell H.S. 84.0 93.3 Martin Elem. 86.1 93.3 Martin Elem. 86.8 96.4 Melvin Elem. 93.1 94.2 Prater Elem. 90.4 95.8 Prestonsburg Elem. 90.0 94.6 Prestonsburg H.S. 89.1 93.6 W.D. Osborne Elem. 90.3 95.0 Wheelwright H.S. 88.1 92.5	Allen Elem. 90.4 94.8 93.6 Allen Central H.S. 87.8 93.1 92.0 Auxier Elem. 92.1 96.7 95.7 Betsy Layne H.S. 82.9 91.1 88.8 Betsy Layne Elem. 85.7 94.9 93.4 Clark Elem. 88.6 95.7 95.1 Harold Elem. 84.0 96.6 94.7 James D. Adams M.S. 87.6 94.5 92.6 James A. Duff Elem. 88.4 94.3 92.1 John M. Stumbo Elem. 87.2 94.6 94.6 McDowell Elem. 85.2 95.2 94.4 McDowell H.S. 84.0 93.3 93.8 Martin Elem. 86.1 93.3 92.9 Maytown Elem. 86.8 96.4 92.5 Melvin Elem. 93.1 94.2 93.4 Prater Elem. 90.4 95.8 95.2 Prestonsburg Elem. 90.0 94.6 93.6 Prestonsburg H.S. 89.1 93.6 93.0 W.D. Osborne Elem. 90.3 95.0 92.5 Wheelwright H.S. 88.1 92.5 90.6	Allen Elem. 90.4 94.8 93.6 90.8 Allen Central H.S. 87.8 93.1 92.0 87.9 Auxier Elem. 92.1 96.7 95.7 94.2 Betsy Layne H.S. 82.9 91.1 88.8 88.5 Betsy Layne Elem. 85.7 94.9 93.4 88.6 Clark Elem. 88.6 95.7 95.1 93.2 Harold Elem. 84.0 96.6 94.7 90.2 James D. Adams M.S. 87.6 94.5 92.6 89.9 James A. Duff Elem. 87.2 94.6 94.6 92.9 McDowell Elem. 85.2 95.2 94.4 92.5 McDowell Elem. 86.1 93.3 93.8 91.2 Martin Elem. 86.1 93.3 92.9 89.4 Maytown Elem. 86.8 96.4 92.5 93.0 Melvin Elem. 93.1 94.2 93.4 91.1 Prater Elem. 90.4 95.8 95.2 92.8 Prestonsburg Elem. 90.0 94.6 93.6 91.1 Prestonsburg Elem. 90.3 95.0 92.5 91.3 Wheelwright H.S. 88.1 92.5 90.6 87.4



Importance of "Attire"

Maytown Elementary students grades 6, 7, 8, had the opportunity to investigate this proposal. Each student was asked to dress as though he or she were going for an actual job interview. Class discussion pointed out facts about proper dress for particular jobs and that having a neat, well-groomed appearance is a must. Students showed so much enthusiasm that similar activities will be scheduled by Forrest Hughes.



Signs of Spring

Spring is in the air, as evident in the front foyer of Duff Elementary. Green and yellow crePe paper streamers, leprechauns and shamrocks rule here. This window painting, shown above, was done by Randy Bentley. Assisting in this decorating effort were employees Brenda Conley, Belva Vanover, Glema Moore, and Sandy Gunnell, who always coordinate school decorations with the calender year.



tian art. Their teacher, Mr. Tom Price, has displayed their fine art work in the hall to share their talent with everyone.

Mountain Voices-by Willie Ellioft-

PITINO AND HIS FANS

Kentucky Wildcats. We still do, but covered with stories of the Cats, the women folk around Kentucky are Cawood Ledford, and, of course, Rick taking this thing just a little too far. Pitino, She speaks of Pitino in the They act as if Rick Pitino is the great- same tone of voice that one uses est thing since sliced bread. I would when referring to his/her first-born be the first to agree that he is a fine child. coach, but I have a feeling that many of these women look beyond the man's coaching ability. After all we had the coach of coaches in Adolph Rupp and I don't remember any women going crazy over him (no one except Mrs. Rupp, that is).

The latest victim seems to be

Maytown activities

Maytown Elementary School Spelling Bee champion was eighth grade student Heather Conley. The room winners were seventh grader Trish Meadows, sixth grader John Goble, fifth grader Mary Hughes and fourth grader Derek McGary.

Ruth Ann Castle's classroom are learning about "Prehistoric Time." Students used creativity to draw their own make-believe creatures. Special treats made of cereal and marshmallows were shaped into dinosaurs for pupils to devour and classmates from neighboring rooms were invited to share in this activity.

Three Maytown teachers, Doris Robinson, Debbie Johns and Pam it. You see if you do that, Brenda will Combs recently attended a Saturday meeting on the Ungraded Primary program at Duff presented by John Tapper from Vermont.

Debbie Bradley, Brenda May, Ruth Ann Castle, Sonja Castle, Pat Martin, Ruby Miller, Elmer Miller, Debbie Johns, Doris Robinson and Lorena Hall were given Certificates of Appreciation for completing the Primary School Seminar that was given on KET Star Channel,

Brenda Frasure who runs Brenda's It used to be that we loved the Place at Minnie. She has her walls

> I have known Brenda all my life and I do think this love for the Wildcats is something relatively new for her. She thought Rupp's runts were a bunch of pigs in the head of Frasure's Creek. When I quizzed her about Wah Wah Jones, she asked me how long I had been stuttering. I asked her about the Fabulous five, and she said she never listened to rock music anymore. Her motto used to be: I can talk about my people, but you had better keep your mouth off them. Now it's changed to: talk about anything and anybody you want to, but don't say one ill word about the Rick.

Brenda will tell you right off that she doesn't have much for anyone or anything that demeans the status of the Wildcats and thus the Rick. Well, that should tell you right off that she has nothing for the Shaq. She thinks Maytown Elementary students in he is too tall and mean to be playing with our boys. She's a rather perceptive woman-everybody in the SEC feels that way.

> If you are in the McDowell-Minnie area, stop in and talk basketball with Brenda. You won't get far until you will be reminded of the many merits of Rick Pitino. By all means, when you go to Brenda's Place, tell her that you read the article and liked give me a free meal. She hasn't told me exactly what it will include, but if it comes from Brenda's, it's good enough for the Rick and that will be good enough for me.

Piarist School honor roll

Piarist School announces third

Two Floyd County students received First Honors for the third quarter at The Piarist School, announced Principal Rev. Thomas Carroll, Sch.P. Sophomore Matthew Hale of Prestonsburg earned a 4.0 quality point average (QPA) and freshman Wendy Vanderpool of Drift received a 3.73 QPA. A student must receive a QPA of 3.70 or higher to receive First Honors. It is the first time this year a freshman has achieved that distinction, while Hale has earned First Honors all three quarters.

Five students earned Second Honors at the school for having QPA's

four-year college preparatory high school, located on Route 80 in Martin. The school will be giving an April 11 at 8:30 a.m. at the school. For more information call 285-3950.

quarter honor roll:

above 3.0. They are sophomores Leigh Ann Blackburn of Betsy Layne and Duran Bryant of Harold, and Freshmen Robbie Freels of Prestonsburg, Marisa Tinder of Martin and Elizabeth Blackburn of Water Gap.

The Piarist School is a private, entrance test to any interested eighth or ninth grade students on Saturday,



Conservation winners

Maytown Elementary School recently announced winners of the Floyd County Conservation poster and essay contest. The essay winners were Brandon Hicks, first place; Kisstin Keathley, second place; and Matthew Levi Wells, third place. The poster winners were Susan Scarberry, first place; LeRoy Prater, second place; Alisia Fields, third place. These students, their parents, and teachers will be invited to the annual awards banquet which will be held in May.

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE**

A PUBLIC SALE will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 3rd day of April, 1992 at Southern Truck Parts located on KY #1428 between Martin and Allen, KY. Time of sale 10:00 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of complete inventory of all Mack Truck parts (new & used) to satisfy a Commer-cial loan agreement dated the 3rd day of March 1989.

Terms of Sale: *Cash* (one price buys all)—All items are sold "as is-where is". The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid, to accept or reject any or all bids. Announcement at sale will take priority over printed matter. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

If you have any questions,

The Bank Josephine Ron Redden (606) 886-4031 Tom Stewart (606) 886-4071 F-3/13, 3/20, 3/27

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE **Pursuant To Application**

Number 836-0214, Revision No. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that K.C. Rogers Coal Company, Inc., HC 73, Box 1070, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has filed an application for a major revision to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This major revision proposes to add an additional 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 0.00 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 142.00 acres located 0.25 miles west of Osborn in Floyd

The proposed major revision area is approximately 2.10 miles southeast from State Route 1426 junction with KY 979 and located 1.20 miles northeast of Grethel. The latitude is 37º 28' 26". The longitude is 82º 22' 38".

The proposed major revision is located on the Pikeville/McDowell U.S.G.S.71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this major revision is owned by G. C. Stephens.

This major revision proposes an AOC variance for remining. All highwalls to be backfilled a minimum of 4 feet above the coal seam.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky

F-3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(4) (b), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Sur-Mice Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd

Buck Coal, 836-5263, issued 92/02/12; Blue Cat Sand Co., 836-8008, issued 92/02/03; Transcontinental Coal Proc., 836-0216, issued 92/02/19. F-3/20

TIMES **CLASSIFIED ADS** Really Get Results!

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-0229

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has filed an application for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation will disturb approximately 594.65 surface acres and will underlie an additional 22.68 acres. The operation is located 1.2 miles southwest of Teaberry in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.7 miles northwest of Kentucky 979's junction with Tackett Fork Road and located 0.2 miles west of Mitchell Branch. The latitude is 37º 24' 55". The longitude is 82º 39' 50". The surface area is owned by: Carmel and Marie Click, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Kenis Hamilton, Carl Mitchell et. al., Samuel Hamilton, Levi Blankenship, and Sie Hall. The operation will underlie properties owned by Timothy Reynolds. The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. quadrangle map. The operation will use the surface area and auger

method of mining. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

Permit Number 836-5221, Am. #1

Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, South Mayo Trail, Pikeville, KY 41501, Telephone Number (606) 432-0171, gives notice that blasting operations will be conducted on its coal mine permit of approximately 8.80 surface acres owned by Ella Martin, Bill Martin, Ruby

Martin and Cassie Martin. Said operation is located approximately 1.2 miles southeast of Drift in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.5 miles southeast of Route 122 and Simpson Branch Road Junction and located at Simpson Branch on Left Fork of Beaver Creek. Latitude is 379 28' 40", longitude is 82º 41' 02". Detonations of explosives will occur from sunrise to sunset for the period of January 1, 1992 through December 31, 1992. Entry to blasting area will be regulated by signs or barriers. An authorized company representative will prohibit access to the blasting areas by unauthorized persons at least ten (10) minutes before each detonation. The warning signal shall consist of three (3) short blasts of an air horn or siren. The all clear signal will be one (1) long blast of an air horn or siren. These signals will be audible within one half (1/2) of the blasting site. Events which could necessitate blasting at unscheduled times include, but are not limited to rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or deteriorated explosives which involved personnel, operational or public safety. Any major alteration

of this blasting schedule will

be published. This notice is

published pursuant to KAR

405 and the regulations re-

lating thereto.

For Sale

GOVERNMENTJOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-800-467-4567,

GOVERNMENTJOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-800-467-4567.

HELP WANTED. \$325 weekly at home. Assemble products, etc. No experience. 1-900-786-7020. days\evenings. \$5/min.

LAW ENFORCEMENT. DEA, U.S. Marshall's now hiring. No experience necessary. For appliation information call 219-755-6661 ext. KY 162, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7

LOCAL COMPANY SEEKS FIELD MECHANIC to work on all types of construction equipment. Minimum five years experience required. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to Field Mechanic, c/o Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

NOTICE OF

INTENTION TO

MINE

Pursuant to Application

Number (836-0179)

provisions of KRS 350.055,

notice is hereby given that

Branham & Baker Coal Co.,

Inc., 328 North Lake Drive,

Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653,

has filed an application for

the renewal of an existing

surface coal mining and

reclamation operation. Af-

fecting 1200.68 acres lo-

cated 1.6 miles Northeast of

The proposed operation

is approximately .5 miles

Northeast from St. Rt. 850's

junction with Prater Fork

County Road and located .3

miles East of Pitts Fork of

Middle Creek. The latitude

is 37º 32' 43". The longitude

The proposed operation

is located on the Martin

U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quad-

rangle map. The surface

area to be affected by this

amendment owned by Allen

Ratliff Heirs, Creedie Duff,

Perry Prater, Tramble

Adkins, Martha Adkins,

Claude Prater Heirs, Dockie

Prater, Arnold Lowe, Ulabon

Acree, Marvin and Avolon

Gibson, and Alex Spencer,

Newberry Pitts Heirs, T. L.

Reffett Heirs, Elmer Reffett,

Peachie Pitts, Mary Marga-

ret Hamilton Baldridge

Bailey, Thelma Frasure,

Hubert Allen, Tina Hicks,

Mont Campbell et al., Donn

Chickering, Orville Adkins,

Murl Prater and Bill Prater,

Gorman Cooley, Dorlen

Cooley, Susie Adkins Heirs,

Cleffie Prater (Widow), Billy

Allen, Curtis Conn, Freddie

Mullins, Freddie and Letha

Lois Mullins, Vella Jo Meade

Hall, Rex Cooley and Fan-

nie Cooley, Gladys S. Allen,

Nelson R. Allen, Alfred G.

Allen, Kenneth F. Allen,

Volney D. Allen, Gorman

and Edna Cooley, Shade

Pitts, Billy Reffett, Jim Doc

Ratliff, Branham & Baker

Coal Co., Mary Ratliff Heirs,

Dewey Frasure, David

Smith, J. T. and Anna Lee

Thornsbury, Phyllis and

Kenneth Reffett, Newberry

Pitts Heirs and George

Thornsbury, Mont Ousley

Heirs, Taylor Prater Heirs,

John Paul Pitts, Edward

Shepherd, Oscar Ousley,

Glenn Hurd, Kedrick Blev-

ins, and Bobby Issac, Henry

and Edith Morris, Alvie Click,

Larry M. Ousley and Samuel

Ousley, Floyd Allen et. al.,

Grace Sutherland, Madge

Prater, Lacy and Edna affected by this transfer.

is 82º 50' 30".

Hippo, in Floyd County.

In accordance with the

For Sale

WANT! And still have time for that someone special-You! By selling Avon! Call Angela, 874-8074.

ders for Avon. Call Cecilia, 285-3004 or Cassie, 886-

DEALERSHIP now accepting applications for ambitious, self-motivated, personable and experienced salesperson. Apply at John Gray Pontiac Buick GMC Truck, Inc., 386 Broadway, Paintsville.

PARK RANGERS, game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For information 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

JOBS POSTAL Prestonsburg area. \$23,700/ 1982 MACK R MODEL. 350 formation call 1-219-736- cassette. 9807 ext. P3491 9 a.m.-9 dump. p.m., 7 days.

Casey, and Maurice Allen,

George Thornsbury, and

The application has been

filed for public inspection at

the Department for Surface

Mining Reclamation and

Enforcement's Prestons-

burg Regional Office, 1346

South Lake Drive, Prestons-

burg, Ky. 41653. Written

comments, objections, or

requests for a permit confer-

ence must be filed with the

Director of the Division of

Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow

Complex, U.S. 127 South,

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF

INTENTION TO

MINE

Pursuant To Application

Number 836-5271

provisions of KRS 350, no-

tice is hereby given that

Emmanuel Coal Company,

Inc., 3 South Arnold Ave-

nue, Prestonsburg, KY

41653, intends to transfer

permit number 836-5240 to

Matt/Co. Inc., P.O. Box G20,

Goble Roberts Addition,

Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

The new permit number will

be 836-5271. This opera-

tion affects a surface distur-

bance of 1.7 acres and

underlies an additional 446.0

acres. No new acreage is

The operation is located

1.5 miles northeast of Dana

in Floyd County. The opera-

tion is approximately 0.5

miles south from KY 1426's

junction with Johnson Fork

Road and located 0.5 miles

west of Johnson Fork. The

operation is located on the

Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 min-

ute quadrangle map at lati-

tude 37º 33' 48", and longi-

The application has been

filed for public inspection at

the Department for Surface

Mining Reclamation and

Enforcement, Prestonsburg

Regional Office, 1346 South

Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Kentucky 41653. Written

comments, objections, or

requests for a permit confer-

ence must be filed with the

Director of the Division of

Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow,

US 127 South, Frankfort,

Kentucky 40601. All com-

ments, objections, or re-

quests for a permit confer-

ence must be received within

fifteen (15) days of today's

F-3/20

tude 82º 41' 27".

In accordance with the

F-3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10

Cecil Ousley.

MAKE THE MONEY YOU 14FT. V-BOTTOM BOAT. 5 1/2 Sears motor, anchor, life preserver, trolling motor, battery, three new swivel seats. 285-3901.

For Sale

NEED MONEY? Take or- 1976 FORD F-100, no rust, rebuilt motor; 1983 Ranger, rebuilt motor, needs paint; 8' slide-in camper with heater, stove, refrigerator, sink, sleeps 4, \$800; three prom NEW AND USED CAR dresses, sizes 5-9, blue sequin, \$200, red tea length, \$100, baby blue Southern Belle, \$75; white almond waterbed with mattress and

> 1981 YAMAHA EXCITER 250. \$400. Call 285-3901.

heater, \$150. 874-0084.

1982 FORD MIDAS MOTOR HOME. 26 ft. 23,200 miles. New Michelin tires, roof air, call 219-769-6649 ext. 7619, generator, awning, TV antenna. One bed in floor. Call 874-2281.

year plus benefis. Postal engine, 13 speed transmiscarriers, sorters, clerks. For sion. 44 Anti-sway sup. an appliation and exam in- sleeper. A/C, P/S, AM/FM 1981 30' East Make offer. 874-

> 1983 HONDA 650 NIGHT HAWK. 8,500 miles. Excellent condition. Call 587-1561 after 8 p.m.

> 1984 HARLEY LOW RIDER. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 874-8124.

> 1990 14x70 CAVALIER. Purchased August 1991, Will sell for \$2,500 down and take over payments if approved by bank. Phone 874-0019 for appointment.

1990 GILES KENTUCKIAN TRAILER. 14x60, two bedwasher and dryer, refrigeraand underpinning \$14,600 (pay off). Already sitting on lot at Hyden Trailer Park. Phone 789-8967.

PRINTER APPLE IMAGEWRITER II. Like new. Also compatible with IBMs. \$200. 377-6606.

BATH TUB, WASH BASIN, COMMODE, shower stall. Pink. \$150. 285-3901.

BLACK SEQUIN PROM DRESS. Call 886-6026.

CORN, HAY AND STRAW FOR SALE. Near U.S. 23 intersection, Allen. Call James Riley Hall, 874-2238.

DEEP WELL PIPE, 150 ft. water line, storage tank. \$150. Call 789-8080 or 886-

DIZZY TIRE COMPANY: We buy and sell used and new tires. All sizes. Dizzy Tire Company, Inc., Garrett, KY. Phone: 946-2516.

Job Opportunity

WANTED:

Part-Time Experienced Tellers First Guaranty National Bank Martin, Ky.

Contact: Wanda Hayes 285-9281

HELP WANTED:

I am the owner of a small and growing business looking for 10 good people to assist me. \$1,400/month to start.

Call 789-7667

between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. for personal interview.

For Sale

FIBERGLASS CAMPER TOP for long wheel base small pickup. \$250. Call 874-2794.

FOR SALE: Seven piece dinette set. Glass and chrome. Call 377-6147.

FOR SALE: 1988 South Ridge trailer from Clayton Homes. 14x70, three bedrooms, two full baths. All electric. Central air and deck. Storage building. May be seen at Mitchel Dotson's on the Mountain Parkway or call 886-9694. Price, \$13,000.

FOR SALE: Used Gravely parts, tractors, and attachments. Reasonable prices. For information call 874-0188 after 6:30 p.m. only.

FOR SALE: 1979 Salem mobile home. 14x70. Also SEEDS, FRUITTREES, and 1983 Chevy Silverado, 1980 1-ton 4x4, 1987 BMW 528E and 1983 Toyota Cressida. Moving, must sell. Call 358-4291 between 10-4.

FOR SALE: 14ft. JohnBoat. 5 1/2 HP motor, trolling motor, new battery, life jackets, new swivel seats. \$600. Call 886-3556.

FOR SALE: Red race car bed, like new, \$150; blue living room suit, \$250; three high back bar stools, \$45; orange hydraulic chair, \$125; gold hydraulic chair, \$75; shampoo chair, \$60; shampoo bowl, \$50; two dryer chairs, \$50 each; two stations, \$40 each; glass showcase, \$50. Phone 377-6534

FOR SALE: Spinet-Console Piano. Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to make low monthly payments on room, one bath. Includes piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White at 1-800-327-3345, ext. 101.

> FOR SALE: Beauty salon equipment. (2) complete wet stations, (2) hydraulic chairs w/fatigue mats, (4) dryer chairs w/dryer inserts, (2) accessory chairs w/accent table. All matching. In excellent condition. 606-285-

FOR SALE: Kenmore 23 cubic ft. chest type freezer. Also, Toyota engine and transmission. Low miles. Call 886-1473.

FOR SALE: Two 4-wheelers. One 1988 Honda 4x4 and one 1987 Kawasaki. Call 478-4203 or 478-5420.

Yatesville Lake Area Beautiful wooded lots

on Five Forks Ridge. Less than 2 miles from Marina-Dam area. City water, easy access, some restrictions. Ph: 638-4703

Homeworld. Homes range from 14x70 to 28x70. Appliances and furniture included in most homes. Homes have one year factory warranty. Delivery and installation available. Financing available with approved credit. Homes available for inspection 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; Sunday 12-5. Homes located at 1160 New Circle Road, Lexington. For information call Jim Craig, Attorney, 606-255-8010 or call 606-225-6070.

For Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Dealership business failure

liquidation. 15 new double-

wides and 14 new single-

wides. Now accepting bids

on 29 new mobile homes to

liquidate dealership, formerly

SEARS WELL PUMP AND TANK with 80 ft. of 1 1/2 inch pipe. \$150. Call 285-3901.

BLUEBERRY PLANTS for sale. Call 285-3897.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Assortment of sequin prom dresses size 5 to size 12. Call 606-884-8215.

GARDEN TILLER FOR SALE, \$120. Also two Lawnboy lawn mowers, \$50 each; and Murray riding mower, needs engine, \$100. Call 886-8550.

GRAVELYS FOR SALE. Call 285-9505.

HOME GROWN CATTLE FOR SALE, Call 874-8979.

COMMERCIAL **PROPERTY** AVAILABLE

Building and 225 ft. frontage on KY Rt. #1428 at Allen, Ky. Former location of Sandy Valley Hardware. Will lease all or part. Serious Inquiries only.

874-9502

Attention!

Are you ashamed of your lawn? Afraid you can't afford a beautiful lawn? Yes, you can. For quality work, free estimates, low cost, call:

Beauty Lawn and Landscaping

886-2046

Family Federal Savings Bank

has this property for sale at 10% down payment, 8 1/4% variable rate financing.



House and 13 acres at Town Branch in Prestonsburg, 3 BR, 1 story home with aluminum siding, living room, dining room/ kitchen/den combination. Central H/C, cltv water. Also 12x24 block building. \$95,000. Property includes inshile home park with hookups for approximately 15 trailers.

> Call 789-3541 Equal Opportunity Housing

Parts Department Position

Entry Level positions for parts department for Construction Equipment Dealership. Positions available at the Prestonsburg branch. Must have good communication skills and desire to learn. Computer and/or mechanical experience a plus. Reply to:

Wilson Equipment Company HC 71, Box 1718 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

NO PHONE CALLS, Please.

RN/LPN

The field of Gerontology is growing. Meridian-East Lake needs exceptional nurses to meet this challenge. We currently have openings on the evening and night shifts on our skilled/ rehab unit. Our hiring bonus will help assist you with relocation costs. We offer competitive salaries, comprehensive orientation and free Hepatitis B vaccines. Please call or send resume to:

Susan N. Poore, RN, DON Meridian Nursing Center 1900 Jeanwood Drive Elkhart, Indiana 46514 (219) 264-1133

For Sale

PROM GOWN FOR SALE. 51 ACRE FARM with seven FOR SALE: Nice three APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Beautiful long white sequin. Size 4. \$175. Call 358-

TRAILER FOR SALE: 14x54, two bedroom, one bath. Less than two years old. Really nice. Can be seen at Auxier, Kentucky. \$1,000 down and assume payments. 886-1600.

WOOD WORKING TOOLS, steel cabinets, light fixtures, kiln dried oak, other wood. Sell as unit, Serious inquiries only. 606-285-3750.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Country style two story home on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. Three large bedrooms with lots of closet space, 1 1/2 baths with dressing room, living room, dining room, large kitchen. All electric. Two heat pumps. Attached two car garage. On 3+ acres. Serious inquiries only. Shown by appointment only. Call 886-8222.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick house. Located about one mile above Glynview Plaza. Call 886-8933 after

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Real Estate

For Sale

room house for sale. 285-

FOR SALE: Lot in Stamper Branch at Wayland. For more information contact Earnestine Tackett, General Delivery, Martin, KY 41649.

768-2374.

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For Rent

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FOR SALE: 1983 3/4 ton Chevy van. A/C, P.S., P.B., Pioneer stereo. Excellent condition. All interested parties call 874-0195 after 6

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TIRE &

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Take overpayments of \$180/ month. Call 886-2429 after

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FOR SALE: 1982 Buick Park Avenue. Four door, dark

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TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Make your own by selling Avon. Call Jancey, 886-

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Person to care for my child. Preferably in my home. Varied schedule. References and experience required. Contact 886-2777. Please leave message.

WANTED: Certified surface blaster. Three years experience. Please mail work history and phone number to: 301 North Lake Drive, Suite 116, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

WANTED: Someone who is kind, gentle, playful and loves kids to babysit in my home three days a week. Must be a non-smoker and have reliable references. Please call for an interview. 886-9665.

Pets And Supplies

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES FOR SALE. Nine weeks old. All shots. 884-2642.

THE ANIMAL SHELTER has several adult dogs and cats

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Miscellaneous

TURE. Satellite receivers; treddle sewing machines; microwaves; color TV: camcorder with VCR; rod and reels; dinettes; living room suits; bedroom sets; waterbeds; dressers; chests wardrobes; refrigerators; stoves; wringer washers; automatic washers and dryers; patio door; desks; fireplace insert; sale on all gas and coal heaters. Come on by and take a look. We have many more items to numerous to mention. Located at Goble Roberts, between Allen red light and Lancer red light on 1428. 886-8085, 9-5, Monday-Sat-

TO WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN: 1985 Chrysler New Yorker left at D. Spears Auto Care on 10-14-91 will be sold for storage if not picked up within ten days. Call 886-

VISIT THE LARGEST PAN-**ELING CENTER in Eastern** Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

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FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Escort (for parts). For more information call 606-884-8301.

FOR SALE: 1985 Buick Regal Limited. Low mileage with options. \$4,200. Call 886-6685 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: 1989 S-10 pickup. Blue. Low mileage.

blue. Call 886-3122.

FOR SALE: 1986 Cadillac

FORD 302 MOTORS AND PARTS for sale. Call 377-

Call 874-8104.



News Of The Weird B 2

Lottery Column **B** 3

Grandparenting **B** 3

Coupon Corner B 4

Soap Updates by Sell Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Brian kissed Hayley, but when he detected liquor on her breath, he blamed Will for corrupting her. Hayley followed Will's suggestion and sold their story to the "Intruder" to raise money for his bail. Erica, however, ripped up the check and then offered to pay the bill herself, explaining to Adam and Trevor that she did it to keep tabs on Hayley. An Li told Brian she loved him, and they made love for the first time. Stephen said he planned to leave Pine Valley. Gloria feared it was because of his love for Dixie. Wait To See: Hayley unwittingly sets the stage for another tragic event.

ANOTHER WORLD: After Marley told Dennis she felt optimistic about Jamie, Dennis advised Jamie to stay away from her. Sam told Olivia he would sue for custody of the baby if she tried to go ahead with giving it up for adoption. Olivia got Marley to agree to keep the name of the baby's father secret. At the video shoot, Rick slipped something into Jenna's drink to get her to do what he wanted. Spencer told Grant to lay off Ryan: If Kevin dug deeply enough, they'd need Ryan on their side. Wait To See: Grant's anger threatens to get out of control.

ASTHEWORLD TURNS: Tom told Frannie and Darryl that if Gavin were convicted of insider trading, it could provide a motive for Carolyn's murder. A blackmailer called Iva to say he knew Aaron's adoption was fraudulent, and how much would she pay to keep that story secret. Lucinda revealed to Iva that her husband committed suicide after being blackmailed over Lily's adoption. Marcy countered Evan's threats with one of her own. Frannie recalled that two years to the day, Barbara ran off to Rome. Holden and Lily announced her pregnancy. Wait To See: Barbara feels uneasy about Gavin's new

BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: Thorne assured Macy he was not responsible for what happened to her, and that he's the one who posted her bail. Macy, however, turned to Jake and insisted Thorne get out of her life for good. After his meeting with Bill to discuss buying "Eye on Fashion," Blake insisted he needed to have access to the publication's archives. After learning Eric had moved back in with Brooke and the baby, Ridge fumed that Brooke could have kept this information from him. Wait To See: Taylor sees a way to keep Ridge from Brooke for good.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kiriakis, who never intended to give up half his empire, hired a hit man to get Rafi. Roman, disguised as Conway, interrupted, and "killed" Bo with tranquilizer bullets. Carly, bewildered by the similarity between the two parties stepped outside and came face to face with Bo. For Kayla's sake, Shane chose not to have the risky surgery but vowed, nevertheless, that he'll walk again after the ISA labeled him "inactive" and denied him access to their computers. After learning that Ginger is her mother, a distraught Molly went off to her old cabin where Tanner found her. Wait To See: Vivian's next move could threaten Carly's life.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Mac's attempts to find his brother seemed

(See Soap update, B 2)

THE TIMES' WEEKEND

Supertrains fuel the future of American travel

By William G. Schulz Smithsonian News Service

Crisis in Chicago? Deals in Dallas? Networking in New York? In the not-too-distant future, sleek, widebodied craft will speed regional travelers to and from these and many other destinations in an hour or less. A comfortable cruising altitude won't be on the itinerary, however. Instead, many passengers will hurtle along elevated guideways aboard magnetic levitation trains.

Maglev trains, as these futuristic vehicles are known, literally float atop powerful electromagnetic currents. The same currents propel the trains forward— at speeds ranging upwards of an astonishing 300 mph.

More astonishing, perhaps, is the fact that maglev trains exist today, in both Germany and Japan. In the United States, some experts are convinced that maglev and other highspeed "supertrains," such as the French TGV or the Japanese Bullet (which operate on regular railroad tracks with electric power), are vital to relieve airport overcrowding and to prevent gridlock on some of the nation's busiest highways.

"By 2020, it will take 44 lanes to carry the traffic on I-95 from Miami to Fort Lauderdale [Fla.]," says Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.), chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Water Resources, Transportation and Infrastructure. "As for air travel," Moynihan, an outspoken proponent of maglev systems, adds, there is simply a finite amount of space above LaGuardia or Washington National or wherever and it is

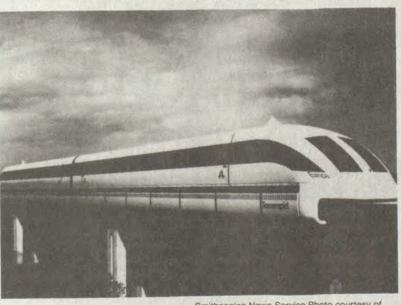
Recently, President Bush signed legislation, drafted by Moynihan, that reauthorizes \$151 billion for state transportation funds over the next six years. The bill earmarks some of that money for states to improve highways and to put other transportation projects, including maglev systems,

on a faster track to development in commutes. There are no motors or this country.

Ultimately, speed and convenience are chief factors in the attractiveness of maglev and other highspeed trains. Operating speeds for maglev trains are somewhere near half the speed of sound (740 mph), says William Withuhn, a curator of transportation at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. Those speeds make it a good alternative for intercity regional travel-Detroit to Chicago or Washington to New York, for example—currently served by the

engines on maglev trains. They can traverse the countryside pollution-

'The sensation of riding a maglev train is magnificent," says Withuhn, who took a ride on Germany's prototype system, built by the consortium Transrapid International. Along with energy efficiency, he snys, maglev trains might have lower maintenance costs. "There are no wheels to wear out, no rails to wear out and no friction. The only moving parts on the train are the doors and in the airconditioning systems." From another



Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of Transrapid International

One of the first, full-scale magnetic levitation trains is Germany's Transrapid International, a prototype system. The Transrapid cruises at speeds of about 300 mph. There are no wheels-"the only sound is the wind rushing by," says one Smithsonian curator who has taken a ride on this futuristic train.

airlines and the railroads.

One major advantage is that maglev and other high-speed train terminals can be placed within cities, eliminating time-consuming airport trips. Another bonus of maglev trains, Withuhn notes, is their greater energy efficiency compared with air or railroad travel, especially for regional

perspective, he says, when the trains pass, "the only sound is that of the wind rushing by.'

At the American History Museum, Withuhn has begun collecting material related to the development of maglev systems in the United States. One system is a proposed maglev line running between Greater Los try, is scheduled to open in Orlando, Fla., by 1995 to move passengers between the Orlando airport and Disney World's Epcot Center. And the crowded Baltimore Washington corridor in the Northeast, he notes, has attracted promoters who want to build a maglev line there. Withuhn, along with Ron Davies,

Angeles and Las Vegas. A fullsize

maglev system, the first in the coun-

air transport curator at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, is also organizing a national symposium, "Integrated Transportation Systems," to be held in early 1993. That symposium will address how magley, high-speed rail systems and other alternatives might ease the transportation crunch in the United States. The symposium will be sponsored by the American History Museum and the Air and Space Museum. As futuristic as magnetic levitation trains sound, ideas for these trains actually predate the TGV and Bullet systems. One of the first scientists to put forth the idea was the "Father of American Rocketry," Dr. Robert Goddard, who wrote about his idea for magnetic levitation trains in 1909. Another early pioneer was Frenchman Emile Bachelet, who built and demonstrated a magnetic levitation train model in 1914. A collection of photographs and other biographical material on Bachelet and his work is housed at the American History Museum's Archives Center.

Magnetic levitation trains operate on the forces of magnetic attraction and repulsion. All maglev trains are outfitted with on-board magnets. German Transrapid trains wrap around the guideway. When the guideway's electromagnetic field is turned on, the cars of the train are lifted upward by magnetic attraction. Japanese maglev trains simply float above the guideway. The on-board magnets push the train upward when

(See Supertrains, B 2)

Lifestyles of the weak and witless.

This week we'll devote our attention to those dirty, filthy, nasty habits that affect the weak

Like voting Republican. Hah, hah, just kidding.

Why, one of the best presidents we ever ran out of office on a

rail was a Republi-No, we're talking

about filthy, nasty habits like smoking. There is nothing

good about smoking, except the advent of all those 24-

hour convenience stores which were developed to serve all those people who ran out of

smokes at midnight. The worst thing about smoking is death. That's the only way many smokers are able to

PoPerri

by Scott Perry

Lately, though, many helpful methods are being promoted to help smokers kick the habit. We've tried them all.

Cold turkey is the toughest. Ever tried to light one of those things?

Hah, hah, just kidding again.

Hypnosis is another option, but we don't recommend it. We tried hypnosistwice, neither

The first time, our hypnotist

was a foreigner whose use of the English language was a bit difficult to understand. We weren't able to quit smoking after these sessions, but we do have a deeper respect now for

The second time we tried hypnosis was equally disappointing.

A friend was in the business and we agreed, reluctantly, to be one of his first guinea pigs. As far as we can tell, the experiment failed and we still don't know how we happened to have our pants on inside out when we emerged

from the trance. The medical world has developed a few aids to help smokers quit, and we've tried them, too.

That nicotine chewing gum had potential, but we found that chewing a pair of dirty socks had about the same taste and effect plus they were cheaper.

Those multi-aid products that give you vitamins, nicotine pills and relaxing tape recordings of killer whale mating calls would be okay if they didn't display them for sale right besidethe cigarette cases. Plus, the vitamins make you feel too good to quit smoking.

Smokers can be quite adept at finding excuses for not quitting.

We've tried most of them, too ...

"We were going to quit smoking today, but we read that Jim and Tammy Faye are splitting up and that's just too much stress for us to

There is a stop-smoking product on the market now that may just be the answer for us hopeless cases.

The nicotine patch.

Just stick it anywhere, and it delivers a dose of poison which reportedly helps ease the cravings for a smoke.

The only way we figure that would work for us is if we stuck it over our mouth.

Besides, any stop-smoking aid requires

willpower if it is to succeed. Where can we get a pill for that?

Smile

THE WAY WE SPEAK

A couple of months ago, one of my brothers-in-law accused me of being a racist. This accusation was made after I expressed delight upon seeing some old-fashioned chocolate drop candy while on a visit to his

'That's not what they're called,

"That's what my grandmother always called them, and she was never called a racist."

"Happy Chandler called them pickininnies, and he didn't believe that was a racial slur either."

"You're making too much out of this, Ed. You, of all people, should know I'm not a bigot. Why, I accepted you even though you were a foreigner."

"I'm from Florence, Kentucky, Sara. Not Florence, Italy.'

"I didn't mean that, and you know it. It's just that you aren't from where

my sisters and I were raised." "We're all Americans, Sara." The conversation was really getting to me. My brother-in-law knew that my sisters and I had not been

reared in a prejudiced household. And, as far as I'm concerned, I wouldn't care who moved in next door as long as I could still borrow a cup of sugar from them.

"Ed, I didn't mean to sound racist by calling that candy what I did. What did you want me to call them?" "Chocolate drops, Sara. They're

simply chocolate drops." 'Okay, Ed. You win, but take back what you said about me being a rac-

"Okay. You're not a racist, but you made a racist remark."

That wasn't a sufficient apology. If he kept it up, I was going to be forced to tell him to kiss a lily-white

part of my anatomy. "Sara, when you use those words, you are implying that you are a racist. When spoken in front of children, they too become prejudiced against certain ethnic groups. Children grow

up to mimic their parents." Ed was unaware that I was the parent of a child whose goal in life was to be Michael Jordan's real brother. He was also in the dark about the fact that my father entertained ethnic groups in our home when I

was a child. So I told him the story: The guests were people who had

fixed our flat tire on the Mountain Parkway. Since they refused money for their trouble, my father said, "If you're ever in Paintsville, look us up." Two weeks later, mother was frying chicken and hunting for a watermelon in season at my father's

"Why did Buzzy assume they wanted chicken and watermelon? That's a racist assumption in itself."

"He didn't know. He's the one who wanted chicken and water-

"Sara, this is my home. And I'd prefer that you refrain from using words I find offensive."

"Don't Northern Kentuckians refer to Eastern Kentuckians as

"Yes, but I don't. I refer to you as

a Kentuckian." "I'm sorry I offended you, but I

didn't know they were called chocolate drops. You can't accuse me of being a racist when I didn't know they weren't."

"You're right. Not knowing is called ignorance, and where I come from that's no excuse."

'Are you implying that I'm igno-

"Well, you're certainly ignorant of knowing the real name for chocolate drops.

That was the last straw.

"Okay, Ed, let's compromise. I'll refrain from using words that offend you if you'll refrain from doing something that has always annoyed me."

"And what's that?"

"Whenever I'm visiting would you care to stop inhaling and exhaling in my presence? That constant breathing grates on my nerves."

Contrary to popular belief, I'm my brother-in-law's favorite sisterin-law. No!

It takes a heap of sense to write good nonsense.

-Mark Twain

Hungry Baby Sitters Leave Couple's Cupboards Bare

By Abigail Van Buren

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to be at our home during mealtime we story. always buy enough food for her. Here's the problem:

never get a meal at home! For example: One sitter ripped through the entire cupboard and fridge, trying a little bit of everything, leaving all the packages open. Another one ate an entire box of snack crackers every time she sat for us. She also ate two full bags of potato chips. A third sitter came at 2 p.m. and announced that she had not had any lunch. I told her I had not planned on feeding her, so there wasn't much to eat. Well, she 90 minutes? Of course not. Or, for a helped herself to two cans of cream of mushroom soup, a half loaf of bread (toast), and a jar of marshmallow creme!

I've tried talking to these kids leaving notes, and hiding the goodies and the amount of misinformation we had bought for entertaining. Nothing has worked. Also, I wonder where my children were when all this mass consumption was going on.

The last straw was when a sitter sent our children to their rooms for a fridge. Only after we took her home dinner and wiped out a week's sup- of it. ply of lunch meat.

Now what?

FED UP WITH FEEDING THEM

DEAR FED UP: Leave nothing to chance. If your sitter is going to sit during a mealtime, set aside the meal she is to have, point it out so there will be no misunderstanding, and tell her that she is not to help herself to anything else. If your instructions are not followed, hire a sitter who is more mature and who will not clean you *****

DEAR ABBY: The story about David Rice Atchison, the alleged "president for a day," is a wonderful

DEAR ABBY: If a sitter is going story. It's not true, but it's still a good

The term of James K. Polk's presidency ended at noon on March 4, Some of these kids act like they 1849, and Zachary Taylor's term began at that time. The fact that Taylor did not take the oath until the next day has no relevance, the oath doesn't make a president. If it did, Atchison still would have no claim to the presidency; he never took the oath!

Consider this: Ninety minutes elapsed between the death of John F. Kennedy and the oath of Lyndon Johnson. Did Dean Rusk, the secretary of state, become the president for more recent example, George Bush took the oath at 12:03 p.m. on Jan. 20, 1989. Did Dan Quayle serve as president for three minutes?

I was a schoolteacher for 10 years and sheer ignorance of history I found in the student population was absolutely appalling.

We are a nation of people who believe Abner Doubleday invented baseball, Henry Ford invented the "nap" (they are 8 and 10) for an hour automobile and Don Ameche inand a half, while she cleaned out the vented the telephone. Abby, please do not spread more disinformation to did we discover she had eaten our a nation that wallows in far too much

> DAVID FLEITZ, BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

DEAR MR. FLEITZ: My information came from "The Complete Unabridged Super Trivia Encyclopedia." My problem: Whom can we

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

Supertrains (Continued from B 1)

To move the trains, powerful electromagnetic currents travel down the guideway. Only portions of the track where the train is located at any given time are powered by these

the guideway is powered.

currents. Concerns have been raised about

passenger exposure to electromagnetic fields, Withuhn says. These fields are indeed high on the Japanese trains. However, the trains may be outfitted with shields to protect passengers. Because of the configuration of magnets on the German Transrapid, he says, exposure to electromagnetism "is no greater than that from a blender."

Most experts agree that the future of travel in the United States will include a mix of conventional railroads, high-speed rail systems, airplanes and, of course, the automobile. In addition to the prototype maglev trains currently being considered, construction of a high-speed TGV line is underway in Texas to link cities in the "Texas Triangle" of Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

In some cases, Withuhn and others say, topography may determine the type of systems ultimately built in various parts of the country. Maglev trains, for example, can handle relatively steep grades. In the Western states, maglev systems would eliminate the need—and the expense—for tunnels that TGV trains would require. On the other hand, TGV trains could operate smoothly on the flat expanses of the midwestern and plains

In an increasingly busy and crowded world, maglev and other transportation systems will provide important solutions for getting people place to place, safely and on time. Lest the romance of travel be forgotten, however, the Smithsonian's Withuhn and others interested in the development of high-speed rail all cite the conventional railroad. There is, they say, no better way to sit back, relax and watch the beauty of Amer-

CHUCK SHEPHERD

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

-In January, the U.S. government declined to allow Scotland's "national dish" — haggis — into the country for January 23 celebrations of the birthday of poet Robert Burns because the food, said U.S. officials, is unfit for human consumption. Haggis is minced sheep's heart, lungs and liver mixed with oatmeal, onions and black pepper - all boiled in a sheep's stomach and served with mashed turnips.

POLICE BLOTTER

-Rabbi Shea Hecht, a Brooklyn, N.Y., community activist, was mugged in August in a telephone booth while being interviewed on the air by WABC radio host Bob Grant. And Asheville, N.C., convenience store clerk Larry Edwards was on the phone to the 911 operator reporting a November robbery when, as the 911 tape later revealed for the press, he dropped the phone and screamed: Edwards was being robbed again. The second robber became angry when he saw that the cash register was empty and he did not believe Edwards' explanation that he had already been robbed. He slashed Edwards' arm on his way out.

-Two men and a juvenile were arrested in Margate, Fla., in June, after the manager of the United Artists Theatre found them munching out of a large plastic bag containing \$72 worth of candy stolen from the theater's snack bar.

-John David Lancaster, 20, was sentenced to 12 months' probation in Wytheville, Va., in July for theft. He had previously been charged with DUI and was trying to avoid prosecution for that by breaking into a magistrate's office and stealing the DUI arrest warrant so that he would no longer be wanted.

-Randall Yeager, 32, of Milpitas, Calif., was arrested in July after passersby chased him as he allegedly fled from a bank he had just robbed in Fremont. Yeager, 5-feet-6 and more than 300 pounds, had tired after running a few dozen yards from the bank and had slowed to a walk by the time the pursuers caught up to him.

-Thomas Alan Bevan, 33, was charged in December with between seven and 15 restaurant robberies in the Oklahoma City area. Various witnesses identified him because of his unusually foul body odor and dirty teeth. In August, the FBI reported that their own "B.O. Bandit" had robbed his 11th Southern California bank, in Oceanside. Several witnesses to the robberies have told the FBI that the suspect "smelled like he really needed a bath, he reeked of cigarettes - things like that."

-Kao Khae Saephan, 26, arrested in December for assaulting his wife, after a domestic altercation. with frozen squirrels that the couple had stored in their freezer. Police could not answer reporters' questions as to why the couple had squirrels in

TOP C & W Singles

1. John Anderson "Straight Tequila Night," (BNA) Last Week: No.

2. Alan Jackson "Dallas," (Arista)

3. Trisha Yearwood "That's What I Like About You," (MCA)

4. Lorrie Morgan "Except For Monday," (RCA) No. 10 5. Reba McEntire "Is There Life

Out There," (MCA) No. 5 6. Wynonna "She Is His Only Need," (Curb/MCA) No. 20

7. Dwight Yoakam "It Only Hurts When I Cry, (Reprise/Warner) No. 7 8. Kenny Rogers "If You Want To Find Love, (Reprise/Warner) No.

9. Vince Gill "Take Your Memory With You," (MCA) No. 13 IO. Suzy Boguss "Outbound Plane," (Liberty Pro) No. 8

their freezer.

-Three men robbed the North Austin, Texas, Rodeway Inn in December, and one fired a shot at desk clerk Arthur Assadourian, 69, for his the parish, pointing out in defense reluctance to give them money. that the dig was necessary in order to According to police, "(The robber) avoid global destruction. fired point blank right at his forehead. The bullet hit his forehead and ricocheted off. At that time (Assadourian) decided to open the regis-

-Authorities in Bangkok arrested Brazilian Julio Cesar de Monraes Barros in December for shoplifting hopeless. Holly was upset with a diamonds from a jewelry store. Barros had surgically implanted a suction tube in the little finger of his left hand, running along his arm to a collection device under his armpit, Dominique was puzzled over Mac's from which \$12,000 worth of diamonds were recovered.

-From the Police and Thieves column in the Telluride (Colo.) Times-Journal, Dec. 19, 1991: "A Telluride man said that he was assaulted ... by his girlfriend's younger son, who threw a carabiner (a metal rope hook) that grazed the tip of his head. The boy said that he did it because he thought his mother's boyfriend was a yuppie. No charges have been pressed.

> LEAST COMPETENT PEOPLE

-In November in Pleasant Prairie, Wis., three teenagers were arrested when they botched a 3 a.m. attempted theft of wheels from a Corvette. As they were removing the wheels, the car fell on top of one boy. After struggling unsuccessfully to free their comrade, and doing what police called "major damage" to the car, the two woke up the owner of the car, seeking help and confessing what they had done. The owner called police, causing the two boys to flee, leaving their buddy still trapped. Police found the two shortly afterward sitting in the pickup truck that belonged to the boy who was trapped. He was the only one who knew how to drive the truck's stick shift.

CREME DE LA WEIRD -A New Mexico group, Ministry

of the Children, has been battling authorities in Williamsburg, Va., for the right to dig through the Bruton Parish churchyard for a 17th-century vault that contains "the key to world peace" and religious artifacts belonging to Sir Francis Bacon and disciples of Jesus Christ. After the par-

ish obtained an injunction against the digging in September, the group dug another hole in November. Several days later, they faxed an apology to

THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE

-In Ada, Okla., Ut Van Ho, 29, was charged with shooting at a 22year-old man because the man was "harassing" his pet fish by shining a flashlight into the fish tank during an

afternoon card game in December. (Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 57141, Washington, D.C. 20037.)

Soap update

(Continued from B 1)

communication that supposedly came from Robert. The business meeting between Julia and Bill disintegrated. After a romantic evening together, decision to go home. Steve brought in outside help to assist in David's recovery. Monica revealed her romantic history with David to Bobbie. Wait To See: Holly's suspicions cause her to take action.

GUIDING LIGHT: Roger (who told Alexandra the key to breaking up Mindy and Nick was Cambrai) overheard Nick lie to Gilly about never having been there. Holly managed to persuade an overwrought Maureen (who had found Ed and Lillian's hotel bill) that she was not having an affair with him. Lillian, whom Bridget accused of sleeping with Ed, confessed to a shocked, but compassionate Maureen about her breast cancer, and Ed's help with her treatments. Wait To See: Alexandra becomes suspicious of Roger's newest venture.

LOVING: Trucker and Stacey discovered the secret room, unaware that they were being stalked by a prowler. Hannah nearly discovered how Dinah Lee had been Iying to her. In an effort to push Paul out of her mind, Carly threw herself deeply into her relationship with Flynn, while Paul, trying to push Carly out of his mind, did the same with Ava. Isabelle was upset to learn that the secret room had been Cabot's love nest. Carly proposed to Flynn and told Paul they're getting married. Wait To See: Paul realizes he must make a

decision or live with regrets the rest

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Max and Blair's plans to make love were interrupted by Luna who announced she intended to keep Serenity Spa." Alex and Carlo celebrated their wedding night while Hank and Troy searched their penthouse. Sarah checked into a mountain lodge and began taking pills in an attempt to commit suicide. Blair promised her mother, Addie, that she had almost all the goods she needed to bring Dorian down. Addie went into shock when she opened the door and found Dorian standing there. Little Al unwittingly played with Carlo's missing diamonds, and swapped his shiny "marbles" with C.J. Wait To See: Bo makes a shocking discovery.

SANTA BARBARA: Unaware that Lionel could hear her, Cassie spoke to him about having intended to poison Angela. Later, when Lionel recovered, he and Minx warned Cassie they'd reveal the truth if she tried to harm Angela again. Realizing she may not have a future with C.C., Sophia let herself be picked up by a young man who later turned up at the charity auction, piquing C.C.'s curiosity. Raphael learned he had another son, Rafe, with a woman he met years ago, and that Rafe was coming to town. Wait To See: Cassie finds a new "weak spot" in Angela's

YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: Victoria secretly recorded Nikki's conversation about Victor's visits to the hospital. She then left the micro recorder on Victor's desk. Douglas replayed the tape as Ashley entered the office. Paul told Lynn he suspected Lauren's baby had been given to the wrong parents. Scott was skeptical when Lauren told him that Paul was hiding something significant. Jill accompanied Kay to have the biopsy, and at Kay's urging, agreed to have a mammogram while she was there. Wait To See: Sheila feels she must act soon before Paul learns too much. ©1992 by King Features Synd.

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THE LOTTERY COLUMN

OUT-OF-STATE WINNERS ARE CONSIDERED EQUAL

Q: Is it true that if a non-resident wins a state lottery jackpot, he or she receives less money than if a resident wins the same jackpot? I live in this state for only about five months a year and then I live in my home state the rest of the time. I play the lottery regularly in both states, but a neighbor tells me that if I win in my nonresident state, I will receive less money. That's not fair. - D.N.

A: It's also not true. Your friend is giving you confused and untrue information. It doesn't matter whether you live most of the time in another state or not, U.S. citizens receive the total jackpot amount in whatever state lottery they are lucky enough to win.

What your friend may be confused about is that even though the jackpot amount remains the same, smaller amounts are actually received by non-U.S. citizens when they win a state lottery because the IRS deducts more from their winnings than it does from U.S. citizens who win.

It works like this. When a U.S. a citizen wins \$5,000 or more in any state lottery, the IRS deducts 20 percent for taxes before the winner receives the money. Usually, additional

DEE AND TOM HARDIE

taxes are owed to the IRS but these may be paid at the end of the year when income is reported and income tax forms are filed. But, if a noncitizen wins, since he or she doesn't file a yearly U.S. income tax form 30 percent, not 20 percent, is deducted before the winnings are paid.

On Nov. 13, Moussa Djiba, a student from Niger, West Africa, who had been in Arizona for only four months, won an Arizona Lottery jackpot worth \$1 million. If a U.S. citizen had won, he or she would have received nearly \$38,000 a year for 20 years after 20 percent federal tax and 4 percent state tax were deducted. Djiba will receive 20 checks for \$32,000 after 30 percent federal and 4 percent state taxes are with-

Q: What's happening in this country? We are going gambling crazy. We keep adding additional lottery games every year, and we keep hearing about the probability of playing the lottery by telephone and television, putting free-standing lottery ticket vending machines in malls and shopping centers, offering high-tech video lottery games and who knows what else will be dreamed up by the lottery. I think the lottery has gone too far.-S. O.

GRANDPARENTING

SOPHIE MASLOFF IS PITTSBURGH'S 'GRANDMA MAYOR'

Sophie Masloff, mayor of Pittsburgh, is not a young computer-wielding, charismatic yuppie with an MBA degree tucked under her belt, but a 74-year-old streetwise grandmother.

"I beat the devil out of five young males in the last election," she told us proudly last week. Mrs. Masloff, or just plain "Sophie," as she prefers to be called by one-and-all, including strangers on her city's streets, was born to Romanian immigrants and never went to college. She started as a volunteer Democratic Party worker in the late 1930s and climbed her way up the ladder. After 12 years on the City Council, she became president, and in 1988 was automatically appointed interim mayor for one year on the death of the incumbent. A year later she was elected in a landslide.

"There's no doubt," she stated in a private interview, "women can do as good a job in running a big city as men. But it's a constant, challenging fight to prove yourself. I plan to run for re-election next year, though a lot of young men are waiting for me to die." She said that Texas, for some strange reason, seems to have the most women mayors of any state.

She has made a lot of "tough decisions," she said, in order to balance her budget. She laid off 120 city workers last year, cut the fire department's budget, and is phasing out support for the zoo, aviary and arboretum.

Sophie, who always did the family cooking, laundry and cleaning, interrupted her election campaign every evening to go home and cook her husband's dinner. Mr. Masloff, a security guard, died last June.

She admits that being the fulltime mayor of a city like Pittsburgh (population, 370,000, spread over 55 square miles) is very "demanding." Her only regret is that she has "very little time" for her two grandchildren, Jennifer, 15, and Michael, 12. However, she adds, "they understand.

Last month we ran a question from a grandmother from Cincinnati. Signing herself "Gift Wrapped," she told very graphically - how she had tried to inject a little "glow" into her marriage by wrapping herself in nothing but some see-through cellophane, a "large job in itself."

非非非非非

this, expecting to greet her returning husband, only to be met by her astonished 5-year-old grandson. She was tongue-tied, and asked for suggestions on what she should have said.

weight that way!

Why say anything? Just laugh when 18,1963, the Supreme Court ruled it comes up and look smug, as though that all criminal defendants must have she has a secret for keeping the 'glow' counsel and that illegally acquired in a relationship I may even try it evidence was not admissible in state

The "Grand" Remark of the Week: "On a recent trip to England to visit our daughter and family we hadn't seen in two years, my 5-year-old grandson Adam was giving me the once-over, checking out warts,

on the backs of my hands, he said, almost factually, 'PaPa, you're rusting!"' -Daniel F. Robinson, Johnson, Vt.

glasses, etc.

(Dee and Tom, married more than 40 years, have four grandchildren and hope to have many more. They welcome questions, suggestions. Send to Box 34, Butler, Md. 21023. Because of the volume, personal replies are usually not possible.)

A: There is no question that states are being driven to look at alternative forms of gambling, including the expansion of lottery games of all kinds. These trends in the expansion of lottery games are not solely the idea of lottery officials, who after all are simply subject to the desires of their bosses, the state's elected officials. The increases in new lottery games are a direct result of the pressures that each state is facing to bail itself out of its fiscal problems. It seems to be far easier for legislators today to look for additional revenues from the lottery than to cut programs or raise taxes

Q: What is the most winning lotto tickets for one drawing that have been owned by the same person? My wife always buys three tickets with the same numbers for each drawing. I tell her that her chances of winning are better if she plays three sets of numbers. She doesn't listen to me. She says that her "lucky" numberswhich haven't been very lucky so far-are going to win one of these days and having three winning tickets will make it easier to share the jackpot with our two children.-W.L.

A: Thousands of players do what your wife does, playing the same numbers on more than one ticket each drawing. So far, however, no one has won with more than two tickets. In the several cases where a lotto jackpot has been won by someone with two tickets, having the two tickets has been an accident, and wasn't intended.

If you include other lotto-like games such as Keno, the most winning tickets in the country have been owned by an Oregon man, Doug Idol. Idol played five Oregon Keno tickets with the same eight numbers on each ticket, and won with all five tickets.

Each ticket won him \$10,000. Idol gave no reason for playing the same numbers five times for the same game, he was just happy to collect his \$50,000.

Q: I understand that when you win a large lottery jackpot that has to be paid to you over a number of years you receive your first year's check within a few days after turning in your winning ticket to the lottery. But when do you receive your second and subsequent checks? Is your second check received one year after the drawing of the winning numbers or a year from the date that you received your first check? It makes a difference because sometimes there is a significant delay between the date of the drawing and the date that the winning ticket is turned in. Also, sometimes several different people win the same jackpot and share the winnings. Even though they turn in their winning tickets at different times, are they all paid on the same date the next year?-C. W.

A: Winners are paid second year and subsequent years' payments differently in different lottery states. The most frequent method of payment used by lotteries is to set up four days in the year, each three payments apart, when winners can collect their annual payments. Winners receive their payments on the date closest following the date on which they won their prizes. Winners may collect their annual winnings in person or have checks mailed to them or directly to their banks. (Send your questions to: The Lottery Column, c/ o Ben Johnson, P.O. Box G, Bradenton Beach, FL 34217. Due to the large volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

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"How come the dog gets lean beef and gravy and I get a cheese sandwich?"

BY DR. DEAN EDELL

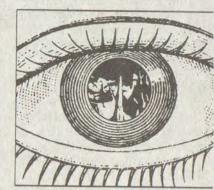
EDELL HEALTH NOTES

A VISION OF THE FUTURE ... A clear plastic ring may someday revolutionize the eye care industry. Called the KeraVision Intrastromal Corneal Ring, the ring is implanted surgically around the cornea, the clear part of the eye, to help create perfect

The advantage it has over radial keratotomy, where the surgeon makes a series of cuts in the cornea to flatten it, is that it can be adjusted on the eye. Doctors can use the ring to squeeze or stretch the cornea to correct nearsightedness and, eventually, farsightedness. The manufacturer says it can't scar and blur your field of vision as surgery can, and that it's better than glasses or contacts, which can't permanently cure vision problems.

So far it has been tested only in animals, but the first human trials have begun at St. Louis University in Missouri. It will be some time before this device is available, but it sounds promising. I'll keep you posted.

tried it.



DIETING MAY BE BAD FOR YOUR HEALTH ... You can't lose weight without exercising, says this new study from Stanford University. In addition, trying to lose weight just by cutting calories can actually be dangerous.

Women who ate 300 fewer calories every day than the baseline amount recommended for good health gained more weight than avid tennis players who ate 600 calories more. The study team also found that adding exercise to a moderate diet doubled the amount of body fat men had lost when they were only dieting. Losses were slightly less for women.

Many overweight people on diets eat too few calories to get all the vitamins, minerals and fiber they need to stay healthy, says team leader Peter Wood, a Stanford professor of medicine. He notes a Swedish study showing that women with the lowest caloric intake are most likely to develop heart disease. People on longterm, low-calorie diets are also more prone to osteoporosis, anemia and a nost of other health problems.

If you want to slim down, says Wood, try reducing your daily diet by 400 to 600 calories (the rough equivalent of a couple of glasses of wine or beer, or a bowl of ice cream), and step up your activity by 300 calories a day that's about 40 minutes' worth of

Losing weight without feeling famished is my idea of a sensible diet.

DIAPHRAGMS IMPROVE BLADDER CONTROL ... I'm glad to see that researchers are finally paying attention to incontinence though it's hard to make room here for all the new solutions being proposed these days. The latest treatment option may be the simplest yet: Wearing a standard contraceptive diaphragm relieved stress incontinence in 11 of the 12 women who

Diaphragms sometimes give a woman problems because wearing one can prevent her from emptying her bladder completely, which can in turn lead to urinary tract infections. But researchers at the University of Miami thought this feature could be turned to advantage in women with stress incontinence, who involuntarily pass urine when they laugh, sneeze, bend over or do anything that increases abdominal pressure.

Wearing a diaphragm all the time is not a good idea because it can lead to vaginal infections. So a new device has been developed that seems to be little more than a rubber doughnut that fits like a diaphragm. The researchers say they've had excellent results with it so far. Until it's widely available, I'd ask your doctor about getting fitted with a diaphragm to wear during times of particular need, such as on social occasions or trips to the beach. You might even imitate the doughnut by cutting out the diaphragm's center.

She went to the front door like THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

On March 17, 1766, the Stamp From Lois, a "Florida Granny" Act was repealed ... March 19,1920, from Titusville, Fla.: "All the Gift the Senate refused to ratify the League Wrapped Grandma' needed to say of Nations Covenant ... March was that she was wrapped in cello- 16,1926, Dr. Robert H. Goddard phane while doing her housework demonstrated the practicality of rockbecause she had heard she could lose ets at Auburn, Mass., with the first liquid fuel rocket; the rocket traveled "As to what she can say now? 184 feet in 2.5 seconds ... March as well as federal courts ... March 16,1968, the Mylai massacre occurred in South Vietnam; 22 South Vietnamese were slaughtered ... March 22,1972, by a vote of 84 to eight, the Senate approved a Constitutional Amendment banning discrimination against women because of their sex and sent the measure to the states for ratification ... March 19 and 21,1985. the Senate voted to authorize the MX missiles and to appropriate \$1.5 mil-"When he noticed the liver spots lion for the construction of 21 missiles ... March 16, 1991, President Saddam Hussein said that the Shiite revolt had been crushed ... March 19, 1991, the Commerce Department reported that consumer prices edged upward 0.2 percent in February ... March 20, 1991, enforcing Gen. Schwarzkopf's warning, a U.S. fighter shot down an Iraqi warplane in northern Iraq ... March 20,1991, U.N. officials said that more than 30,000 Iraqis had fled into Iran to escape the fighting ... March 20,

billion in January ... March 19 and 21,1991, Congress approved a \$78 billion package to help bail out insolvent savings and loan associations ... March 22,1991, the United Nations effectively ended its food embargo against Iraq ... March 22, 1991, a U.S. fighter downed another Iraqi warplane.

1991, the Commerce Dept. said that

despite near-record exports, the mer-

chandise trade deficit stood at \$7

Harlan children's choir to perform

Eastern Kentucky Community Concerts is pleased to announce a performance by the Harlan Children's Choir (formerly Harlan Boys Choir) on Friday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jenny Wiley State Park Convention Center.

The program will include several works by John Jacob Niles, including, "I Wonder As I Wander", "Mary, Mary", and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair". There will be several arrangements of hymns by Fanny Crosby, and an oboist will also be featured.

Members will be admitted upon presentation of their membership card. Others who wish to attend this concert may pay admission at the



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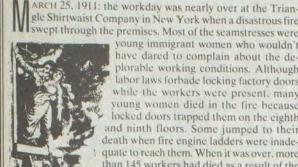






MARCH 23-29, 1992

WOODCHUCKS EMERGE THIS WEEK



gle Shirtwaist Company in New York when a disastrous fire swept through the premises. Most of the seamstresses were young immigrant women who wouldn't have dared to complain about the deplorable working conditions. Although labor laws forbade locking factory doors while the workers were present, many young women died in the fire because locked doors trapped them on the eighth and ninth floors. Some jumped to their death when fire engine ladders were inadequate to reach them. When it was over, more than 145 workers had died as a result of the

This terrible tragedy is also remembered as a turning point in labor history, as it resulted in many needed health and safety reforms, as well as efforts to improve fire-fighting equipment.

Fire and ashes are but sad reformers.

TIP OF THE WEEK

In a multi-story building, hang a sheet out the window. This universal signal tells firefighters, "Someone's in here, come

EARTHWISE

take a high toll on the environment, but most of us aren't ready to give them up. Since the average car exhausts twenty pounds of carbon dioxide for each gallon of gas used. here's a tip to lessen your car's negative impact and save money too. Whenever possible don't allow your car to idle for more than a minute. Turn it off at the drive-through bank, or while waiting for kids or carpoolers. A half-gallon to a gallon of gas is used per hour of idling, actually wasting more gas than restarting the engine.

STELLA WILDER

The coming week may seem rou-

tine in many ways, but appearances can- and often will-be deceiving

at this time. Comfort may lead to

discomfort as the week progresses;

familiarity will give way to a sense of

uneasiness as the strange and unex-

pected enter your life this week. Those

who are too complacent are likely to

encounter a serious challenge this

week; developments that may prove

undesirable in the end are sure to

Coupon Corner

by Diana Queenan

IAMS CAT FOOD \$3.29 CASE

OFFER, P.O. Box 8795, Young

America, Minn. 55551-8795 (receive

\$3.29). Send in the UPC symbol from

one case of lams canned cat food, or

24 complete labels from three or six-

oz. cans. Store form required. Ex-

MONTE VEGETABLE CLAS-

coupon good for a free package of

Del Monte Vegetable Classics). Send

in two Van de Kamp's frozen fish

product UPC symbols. Store form re-

WINDEX \$1.50 REBATE, P.O.

Box 14461, Baltimore, Md. 21268

(receive \$1.50). Send in your dated

cash register receipt along with the

Windex Professional Strength UPC

symbol. Hangtag form required.

POULTRY OFFER, P.O. Box 385

Paramus, N.J. 07653 (receive a \$1

coupon off for poultry or beef). Send

in the UPC symbols from any combi-

nation of three Durkee Sauces, Sea-

sonings, Gravies and/or Roastin'

Bags. Store form required. Expires 3/

Box 14386, Baltimore, Md. 21268

(receive \$2). Send in your cash regis-

ter receipt along with the UPC sym-

bol from Comtrex MultiSymptom Cold Reliever package, 24-count or

larger. Store form required. Expires

3/31/92. No refunds will be sent to

FREE, P.O. Box 8273, Young Amer-

ica, Minn. 55551-8273 (receive a

coupon good for a free package). Send in your store-identified dated cash register receipt along with two Diaparene Baby Wash Cloths 100-

count or larger cap straps. Store form

JHERI REDDING REBATE

required. Expires 3/31/92.

DIAPARENE BUY 2 GET 1

COMTREX \$2 REFUND, P.O.

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PROFESSIONAL STRENGTH

quired. Expires 3/31/92.

Expires 3/31/92.

31/92.

P.O. Boxes.

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pires 3/31/92.

Here are this week's offers

come about at a rapid pace.

COCOA FUDGE CAKE

13/3 cups flour 11/2 cups sugar 3/3 cup cocoa

11/2 teaspoons baking soda 1 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups buttermilk 1/2 cup shortening

1 teaspoon vanilla

nift together dry ingredients. Add remaining ingredients. Blend 1/2 minute on low speed, scraping bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Pour into 9"x 13" greased and floured pan. Bake at 350° F for 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool and frost as desired

3th OLD FARMER'S

NORTHEAST:

Very cold. snowy, then sunny. warm. Clear, warm southeast. Finally rain some snow.

Clear and warm. heavy rain Florida: then heavy rain. flooding deep south; clear, hot Florida.

MIDWEST: Clear and mild, cold and snowy central. Then cold and freezing rain, clearing

NORTHWEST: Mild: freezing rain east, snow north and mountains. Rainy, cool then sunny and

cool coast

central.

SOUTHWEST: Rain, snow mountains; clear warm desert, then rainy

Friday of Hillbilly Days to feature Marlow and Amateur contests

always Friday evening, when Marlow Tackett and his Sound Country Band puts on their big show, at about 5:00, followed by the annual contests for amateur musicians and dancers.

A rainstorm canceled Marlow's performance last year and so this year will find his audience anxiously awaiting their hero. Usually Tackett attracts a packed crowd of fans, tapping their feet to the driving rhythms of the Sound Country Band playing a mixture of modern and old country music. Marlow's local popularity stems from close to two decades of serving his community, both as a performer and as a true friend of the underclasses. His annual Christmas party sees hundreds of poor children and their families provided with things which others take for granted.

Hillbilly Days presents an opportunity for a great many people to hear Marlow perform, since not everybody goes to his legendary Palace. They will not be disappointed.

Following Marlow, the annual amateur music contests will start. There are four categories, Bands, Solo Performers, Adult Dancers and Childrens Dancers. The top three finishers in each category will get cash prizes and lovely handcrafted ceramic trophies made in a Hillbilly theme by the skilled hands of Paula Thornsbury, whose work has made those trophies priceless keepsakes.

Music Coordinator Larry Webster reminds those wanting to enter the contests that they do not have to register before Friday night of Hillbilly Days. Registration will start

The highlight of Hillbilly Days is about thirty minutes before the contests and costs nothing. Judging will be by a panel of people experienced in the areas they are judging. This is an opportunity to showcase our vast local talent pool and a chance for aspiring musicians to try themselves out before hundreds of fans, according to Webster, who calls Friday night the "heart and soul" of Hillbilly Days.



The Oxford English Dictionary lists 615,000 English words

HERMAN'



"Did you want pepperoni on your pizza?"

Attention Students!

Festival of F.A.C.E.S. **Annual History Essay Community Contest**

Rules and Regulations

The Festival of F.A.C.E.S. seeks to recognize students for good historic research and writing skills. The annual History Essay Community Contests are perhaps our most important individual contests. Winners receive cash prizes:

- 1st Place, \$75.00
- · 2nd Place, \$50.00
- · 3rd Place, \$25.00
- · Honorable Mention, Ribbon

It is important that research papers be the best work that students can produce—and that the rules be followed very closely.

Rules:

#1: The essay must be related to Kentucky History

#2: There is a maximum word limit by grade levels.

Category	Grades	Limit
1	4, 5, 6	1,500 words
2	7, 8, 9	2,000 words
3	10, 11, 12	2,500 words

#3: All papers must contain a statement by the student that he did the actual research and writing of the paper.

#4: The student must include title page with title, student's name, student's home address and phone number, school, grade, date and number of words, or use the official Entry Form. #5: Bibliography—only one encyclopedia may be used. they have in them ago, a maner

Category

- 1—Minimum of 3 sources
- 2—Minimum of 4 sources
- 3—Minimum of 5 sources

#6: Covers with artwork related to essays are encouraged. The art work doesn't have to be done by the student doing the essay. Artwork is optional and will not be graded.

Winning Strategies!

#1: Emphasize Kentucky History

#2: Use local research materials, court records, oral history, interviews and other resources in preparing your paper.

#3: Use correct bibliography and footnote format.

#4: Use your own words!! Copying the work of another author is plagerism! If in doubt, footnote the citation.

#5: Use your best writing style, correct punctuation, and grammar.

Judging will be done by a panel of Floyd County Retired Teachers.

Entries must be received by April 15 at the offices of:

The Floyd County Times

27 South Central Avenue Prestonsburg

Or you may mail them to: The Floyd County Times P.O. Box 391

Festival of F.A.C.E.S. Annual History Essay Community Contest

Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

OFFICIAL	ENTOV	FORM	
OFFICIAL	CHINI	LOWIN	

	andian(a) Name(s)	
arent(s)/Guardian(s) Name(s)	larulan(s) Ivanic(s)	arent(s)/Guardian(s) Name(s)_

Age_ Student's Social Security No.____ School_

Zip____Tel._ City____

Teacher_ County

I HEREBY AFFIRM THAT THIS ESSAY IS ORIGINAL

Those with an open mind and an acceptance and understanding of all the possibilities that lie before them will surely find that progress this week is as natural as any other accepted, routine endeavor -and, certainly, will not be hard to come by!

So, this week, it's up to each and

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

every individual to see the week in a positive light.

ARIES (March 21-April 4)— You'll have the power to get others moving this week. Your inspiration will not go unappreciated. (April 5-April 19) - You'll find that now is the time to take romantic risks. Yes, indeed-you can be very lucky in love at this time.

others this week is likely to be no less than fascinating to you all week long. (May 6-May 20)—You'll be waiting for important news throughout the week. Don't let your work suffer,

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) — You may have the opportunity to take an encore of some sort at least once this week. Give your fans what they're waiting for. (June 7-June SICS COUPON OFFER, P.O. Box 20)-Just when you thought it was 9507, Clinton, lowa 52736 (receive a time to sit back and relax this week-

well, think again! CANCER (June 21-July 7) — You are ready to make a "new start" of sorts this week. There is some old business to attend to first, however. (July 8-July 22) - A difference of opinion early on is likely to shape your whole course of endeavor all week long.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) — Sure enough, one thing will lead to another this week-and leave you wondering just what you've gotten yourself into! (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) -This is a good week to reassess current goals. Methods, too, are in need of some polish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — Circumstances may seem stacked against you as the week opens, but a little imagination can have you flying high. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) - After a few preliminary errors this week, you'll find yourself going through major changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 7)-Follow the routine this week, and you'll wind up in more hot water than if you forged your own path from the beginning. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — You must avoid any tendency to become overbearing, aggressive this week. Play it

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) -An important decision is forthcoming this week, right after you face a direct and unexpected challenge. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21)—A turning point is bound to be upon you before the week comes to a close. Take time making any major decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7)—You'll have to deal with unfamiliar emotions rising to the surface this week-and never at the "right" time. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) - Be careful you don't let your nerves dictate your decision-making this week. Beware of undercurrents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) -You're at the top of a new cycle of TAURUS (April 20-May 5)— accomplishment this week. Don't be That which seems uninteresting to afraid of your own high hopes. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19)—You'll want to break with tradition this week and try something completely new. Profits can increase.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3)— Stability is one thing to you, and quite another thing to others this week. It's your own definition that counts. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18)—A conflict between work and domestic life may create more tension than you are willing to bear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5)-Your emotional sensitivity is likely to increase throughout the week. Once again, avoid volatile situations. (March 6-March 20) - One of the "big" events of the year may well occur this week. Keep eyes open; don't miss it!

For your personal horoscope, lovescope, lucky numbers and future forecast, call Astro*Tone (95¢ each minute; Touch-Tone phones only). Dial 1-900-740-1010 and enter your access code number, which is

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Word Play HEARTRENDINGLY in a heartrending manner.

From the above word, find 20 fiveor more-letter words. POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

nisag	tingle
19912	thinner
greed	quuip
əbilg	quuet
glare	[EIII]
glade	trail
rade	tread
rend	Butpua
icart	thread
gaitrending	heater

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Appalachian leadership project YOUR publishes environmental booklet HEALTH

Most residents of the Central Appalachian Mountains are reluctant to look you in the eye and say, "We need to harm this beautiful place and our health to have jobs." But in a region with few employers, discussions about environmental protection reach that point again, and again, and

In Kentucky, recent requests to strip-mine on the edge of the Robinson Forest, a proposal by Union Underwear to discharge salty wastes into Lake Cumberland, and lawsuits over emissions from the Ashland Oil Inc. refinery at Catlettsburg have all sparked fears that jobs would be lost.

Similar fears have characterized disputes involving West Virginia's Chemical Valley, a Louisiana-Pacific Corp. waferboard plant in Southwest Virginia, and a Champion International Corp. paper plant near the North Carolina-Tennessee border.

The Appalachian Civic Leadership Project has issued a new publistruggling with environmental ques- Prestonsburg, Hazard, Cumberland,

The booklet was written by ACLP employee William Keesler, a former reporter in Eastern and Southern Kentucky for The Courier-Journal (Louisville). Printed on recycled paper in black and green ink, the booklet contains charts, a glossary, a resource list, photographs, editorial cartoons, and a map pinpointing major environmental issues in the mountain counties of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina.

The ACLP, a cooperative effort of the University of Kentucky Berea College's Brushy Fork Institute, and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, seeks to assist leadership development and the discussion of public issues in Appalachia. Units of the University ski (606) 886-3863, Ext. 404 Somof Kentucky involved in the project include the Appalachian Center, the Cooperative Extension Service, and (606) 589-2145, Ext. 62.

cation to help regional communities community colleges in Ashland,

The booklets can be purchased for \$3 from the University of Kentucky Appalachian Center, 641 South Limestone, Lexington, KY 40506-0333.

For more information about the booklets call Bill Keesler at (606) 257-4013. For more information about the gatherings, call Ron Hustedde of the UK Cooperative Extension Service at (606) 257-3948 or 257-3186, or an ACLP representative at the nearest community college. Community college faculty and staff members working with the gatherings are:

Ashland CC: Alice Johnson (606) 329-2999 Hazard CC: Donna Slone Smith (606) 436-5721 Ext. 228 Prestonsburg CC: Eileen Lewandowerset CC: Ann Zwick (606) 679-8501, Ext. 225, Southeast CC: James Goode

ARKADY LEOKUM

TELL ME WHY

WHY DO TREES HAVE LEAVES?

Plants have "factories" to manufacture their food, and these factories are the leaves.

Leaves of fruit trees manufacture the food that helps to make fruit. Both peaches and maple sugar, for example, are sweet. So peach and maple leaves must be able to make sugar. They do this by taking materials from the air and the ground.

One of these materials is carbon dioxide, a gas that is taken from the air. The other material is water, which comes from the soil. From the water and carbon dioxide the leaves manufacture sugar. This process of making food is called "photosynthesis."

The food "factory" needs machines, and the machines of the leaf are many little green bodies called "chloroplasts." They are green because they have in them a green matter called "chlorophyll." The power that runs the machines is sunshine.

The roots of the plant take water from the soil. The water goes through

the roots, through the stems and branches, and then into the veins of the leaves. The veins carry water to the cells. This is where the chloroplasts are.

Veins also carry the food that the leaves have made and not used to such storage places as roots, fruits

Leaves must also get rid of waste

materials. The air that goes into a leaf has carbon dioxide in it. The leaves use the carbon dioxide to make sugar. The rest of the air, with additional oxygen, is given off through openings between cells on the underside of the leaf.

(Win an illustrated "Tell Me Why" book with hundreds of questions answered. Send your questions, name, age and address to "Tell Me Why" in care of this newspaper. Include ZIP code. In case of duplicate questions, the author will decide the winner. Today's winner: Gary Caffery, 13, Wallingford, Conn.)

FUN TIME THE CHUCKLE BOX Mother: This salad tastes awful. Are you sure you washed the lettuce?

Betty: Oh, yes. I even used soap.

Customer: Waiter, this plate is wet. Waiter: That's your soup, sir.

THE PUZZLE BOX This is three ways people would rather not be. To find out what they

are, rearrange the letters in each word. RHYGNU RIDTE RYGAN

tired, angry. Answers to Puzzle Box; hungry,

A LAND RICH IN MINERALS

The rich lode of minerals lying beneath Kentucky's countryside has played an important role in the state's economic and social development.

Nitrate deposits (saltpeter) mined from caves were combined with native sulfur and charcoal to produce gunpowder used in both the War of 1812 and the Civil War.

Coal production was first recorded in the state in the 1820's, and rose to 127,507,320 tons in 1973. This mineral has influenced Kentucky's economics, politics, and physical topography, and has shaped the lives of hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians involved in the mining industry.

magnets for the fashionable in the mid-1800's as Southerners flocked to the "watering places" to escape cholera and yellow fever epidemics and to enjoy a festive social life. The mineral- and sulfur-loaded water could be used as a beverage or for

baths and was said to be therapeutic, serving as a cureall for many ail-Mineral springs developed into ments, including gout, asthma, liver disease, rheumatism, and general

Festival of quilts will display history

With the state of Kentucky celebrating its 200th birthday in 1992, history of the past 200 years as well as history in the making will be unveiled during this historic occasion. One special event sharing such history will be My Old Kentucky Home Festival of Quilts which will be celebrating 200 years of Kentucky Quilts and Quilters, March 26-29, 1992. This

Bardstown show has been declared the "official" Kentucky Quilt Show by the Kentucky Legislature in January of 1992.

Kentucky quilts will be showcased during the juried and invitational exhibit of contemporary and traditional quilts which will be held at the Hillbilly Heaven Entertainment &

HERMAN®



"You told me I could have the car on Tuesdays."

Exposition Complex located at the intersection of 31-E and Bluegrass Parkway. Show hours during the fourday show will run from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Other activities of the festival will be a fashion show luncheon featuring quilted fashions and vintage clothing, an elegant Victorian Tea hosted in the historic Civil War home known at The Mansion and various educational workshops for the individual who wishes to either learn new ideas or improve upon his/her quilting techniques.

local shops, as well as visiting his- seen before." torical attractions throughout the area.

Office of Special Events, 502-348-

While visiting Bardstown, we was when Getty walks in on Sly invite you to take a stroll throughout during his shower. He's mortally the downtown district and enjoy all humiliated, but she simply quips, "It's types of quilts displayed throughout not as if it's something I've never

For more information please write: movie. It's not long enough! At 87 My Old Kentucky Home Festival of minutes, it's one of the shortest Quilts, Inc., P.O. Box 867, Bard- around. However, those 87 minutes stown, Kentucky 40004 or phone are chock full of laughs. Do see it.

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LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Q. I have had two attacks of kidney stones in the last three years. Would you please give readers of your column some basic information about this problem?

A. It is estimated that at least more than a million people in the United States are admitted yearly to the hospital for kidney stones. There are few conditions that are more painful than the formation and the passing of stones through the kidney into the ureter and then to the bladder. Even though many remarkable advances have been made in the past 50 years, kidney stones still continue to plague many people.

Stones may be tiny and still cause acute pain as they pass through the urinary tract. These stones are made up of a variety of calcium, salt and mineral crystals. In some instances, uric acid crystals form in people who have gout. The composition of the stone is not nearly as significant as its

Doctors for years have investigated the diets, metabolic disturbances, and the amount of water consumed, the age grouping and the occupation and even geographic distribution and climate. Each may play a part, but there is no single answer for the cause of kidney stones.

It is said that there is some hereditary component in the formation of stones. Black people tend to have' fewer stones than white people. Females are not as often afflicted with this problem as are men.

The diagnosis of kidney stones is readily made by a study of the urinary tract with x-rays and special dyes. Surgery is rarely necessary. When the stones are relatively large, a new technique is used to bombard the stone with ultrasonic vibrations. These break up the stone into tiny particles which are then more easily passed in the urine.

With the techniques and drugs now available, the frequency and severity of attacks have been markedly re-

DEBBIE FLETCHER FLICKS PICKS

STOP! OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT

As regular readers of this column know, I absolutely adore Sylvester Stallone. I believe, and have lamented long and loudly, he is one of the least appreciated actors in Hollywood. While the man has more than proven his genius time and time again, it seems he can do no right where critics are concerned, and this film is no exception. My colleagues have chosen, once again, to turn their collective noses up at this wonderful comedy. So be it! I, for one, highly recommend it, and urge you to go see it.

Sly is a bachelor cop in the big city. He's a bit down at the onset of the movie since he's just broken up with his lieutenant girlfriend, wonderfully portrayed by JoBeth Williams. Mom (Estelle Getty) is off to the rescue. She hops a flight, and heads out to take care of her boy. Even the flight is hilarious. Mom delights in showing her captive flightmates her favorite baby pictures of her son. This whets your appetite for what is to come with her.

Once safely ensconced in Sonny Boy's apartment, Mom proceeds to clean, cook, and otherwise take over every aspect of Sly's life. In one scene, she even washes his gun for him, and when I say, wash, I do mean, wash! She also takes to following him around on his various dangerous assignments, embarrassing him at every turn. Somehow, though, she manages to come out unscathed.

At the risk of sounding like a voyeur, I thought the funniest scene

I have only one quarrel with this

HERMAN



"Now he's scratching the furniture with his



Deadline: March 25

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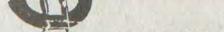
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Look Sports by Ed Taylor

Sports Editor

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE SYSTEM?

Why does Floyd County basketball continue to be the "doormat" to the rest of the 15th Region? Why do we have to always be the ones that get walked over?

In the last 10 years, the 58th District has won only one regional championship, Prestonsburg in 1989. We put two teams in the semifinals in 1990-McDowell and Allen Central. Last year, McDowell lost by one point in the opening round to Shelby Valley and Betsy Layne advanced to the semifinals with a win over Millard.

There was a time when the 58th was the dominating district in the 15th Region. In the 1970's, it was Wheelwright, McDowell and Betsy Layne that were the teams to beat. Now, a first round game is about all we get to play. This year, it was an all Pike

County final four. Several things have been brought up as to why we are lagging behind the rest of the

field. Here's what I've heard. The lack of talented players such as a J.J. Hylton or a Shawn Hager that plays hard and makes

things happen. · No dedication or desire on the part of Floyd County players to make it to the big show.

· The lack of good coaching such as the Pike County schools

· No support for basketball program in the county by board of education.

Let's look at each of these reasons separately.

I feel that Floyd County has just as much talent as any of the other surrounding counties. We have very good basketball players in our high school programs. I like what I see for the next two years here in our district. Some very good, talented young players will be showcased more next year. Of course, some did not play varsity ball like a senior or junior would. Their time will come next year. No, it's not because we don't have talented players. We certainly do!

Reason number two: Maybe some of the players are not as dedicated as they should be to their team and the task of reaching the Sweet Sixteen. I really don't think that holds true for all players. I realize that we had a few defections this year and there seem to be some that are not loyal to one school anymore. But, by far, there is a desire on the part of every young player to make it to either Freedom Hall or Rupp Arena.

Reason number three: I have to laugh here. We have coaches in our county the other counties would love to have. Our coaches are the top of the lot. I know that Pike County has some very fine basketball coaches and some have been around for some time, such as Shelby Valley's Bobby Osborne. He is a great coach. So is Junior Newsome at Betsy Layne. Who would have ever thought that Newsome's young ball club would be district champions. A lot of people expect that Betsy Layne can win because of one person—Junior Newsome.

What school around, and I hear the rumors, wouldn't like to have Johnny Ray Turner as their coach. Coach Turner seems to get more out a player than any coach around. He can take a borderline talent and make a very good player out of him. I know that he doesn't romp and stomp up and down the sidelines like a Randy McCoy, but he doesn't need to. Each coach has a different way of relating. Some relate better by kicking chairs.

Parido Gordon Prestonsburg is one of the most respected coaches around the 15th Region. There's no nonsense with Coach Parido and I like that. As he has stated many times, there is more to life than basketball. I respect him for that.

ACHS does class act in hosting 15th Regional

time for high school basketball in the 15th Region and the teams are busy putting away the basketball equipment until next season.

The 15th Region basketball tournament just finished at Allen Central High School Tuesday night and it certainly was the best regional tournament in the past three years. Tournament manager Jody Sword and his staff did an excellent job of hosting the tournament and nothing put praise has been heard over the job and the facility.

The new floor at Allen Central certainly made a difference in the gym's look. The tournament committee under Mr. Sword saw that the gym was clean and it looked great. Overheard was "makes you think of Rupp Arena when you enter it." The radio stations were located on floor level and they thought it was great. The television crew had their own platform built to tape delay the game over WPRG-TV. Dr. Don Bevins, P.D. Gearheart, Adam Gearheart and Bill Bevins did an outstanding job of bringing the tournament into the living rooms of fans that could not at-

The championship game got a new look as WYMT-TV made the trip from Hazard to air the game live throughout the region. It certainly was strange to have to wait for the

The whistle has blown for the last television before the ball was put in and made sure they could be seen.

Overall, it was a well behaved play after a time out or between student body that attended the tour- Shelby Valley painted their chests to then they would have been "G-O-Aquarters. The fans in the gym seemed nament at Allen Central. The bands spell out "G-O C-A-T-S-!" I wonpleased the game was carried live did not play during the game and dered, as I watched them, that if they

when they did play they were great. got out of order, what they would

Monday night, some students from have spelled? If "C" had to go out T-S-! If both "G" and "C" had to leave then they would have been "O-A-T-S-!"

Friday, March 20, 1992 B 6

placed Dale McKinney on WMDJ for one night. I wondered if he did his Randy "Macho" Savage impersonation. If you ever meet Rick Caudill, ask him to give his impression of the Sam Baca, one famous manager

I noticed that "Ranger" Rick re-

for the Rebels, was the designated floor sweeper. I thought how many times he actually swept that floor. I know he made many trips, but mostly when the cheerleaders were on the

All the way from Ohio came Johnny Adkins to attend the tournament. Well, really it was a visit to his mother's but it happened around tournament time.

Did anyone else notice it was an all Pike County final four? Just before the Pikeville/Belfry game, the student body of Pikeville began taunting the referee by hollering, "home grown ref." Speaking of the Pikeville cheering section, here is an interesting stat. The opposing teams were a perfect 10-10 from the free throw line when shown the poster of a skimpily-clad model. The poster was sup-

(See ACHS class act, B 7)

the Shelby Valley season to an end, a

big smile broke on Hylton's face as

said the Pirates outstanding guard.

"The first two were good but this is

the best one because it is my final

year and I wanted to give Belfry the

of Joey Pinson and Jason Browning

in the absence of center Jim Dotson

who was forced to sit out most of the

16

0-0

0-0

3-1

5-4 12

0

0

0

(See Cameras roll, B 7)

Hylton credited the needed play

"It's great to win it a third time,"

the hugged his teammates.

title again."



1992 All-Regional basketball squad

Front row: J.J. Hylton, Belfry; Bobby Keys, Jeremy Johnson, Shelby Valley; Shawn Hager, Belfry; Kevin Lockhart, Pikeville. Back row: Wesley Ellis, Paintsville; Mike Fraley, Elkhorn City; Murray Garvin, Pikeville; Aaron Tucker, Prestonsburg; John Slone, Sheldon Clark; J.P. Blair, Pikeville. Not pictured, Todd Conley, Elkhorn City. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Cameras roll and so does Hylton as Belfry wins third regional

Regional basketball championship game was televised live on WYMT of Hazard from the J.E. Allen Arena on the campus of Allen Central HIgh

However, when the cameras began to roll so did All-Regional standout J.J. Hylton. Hylton tossed in 28 points to lead the Belfry Pirates to a 78-63 win over a good Shelby Valley

Hylton had to go to the bench early in the first quarter when he picked up two quick fouls. Chris Phillips came on to replace the high scoring guard for coach Raymond Justice. Hylton returned in the second period and made his presence known with four quick points. Hylton was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Belfry will be making their third consecutive trip to Kentucky's Sweet Sixteen and will face Mayfield on Thursday at 1 p.m. at Freedom Hall in Louisville. To Coach Justice, number three brings a special feel-

"I loved one and two," said Justice after the game. "But there's something about winning number three. It was an emotional game for us and it just feels different this time."

Justice gave praise to his predecessor Coach Runyon, who coached 10 years at Belfry without winning a regional crown.

'Coach Runyon laid a good foundation for us at Belfry," explained

to have great players who responded well to the entire coaching staff."

The Pirates built a 19 point lead on a lay in by Hylton with 1:27 remaining in the third period. The Wildcats came roaring back on a lay in and two free throws from Bobby Keys. Keys scored the last five points for Shelby Valley in the third period to narrow the lead to 15 points, 62-47. The

off in the fourth quarter and scored the first six points to pull to within eight points of the Pirates, 62-54. Justice called a time out to settle his ball club down.

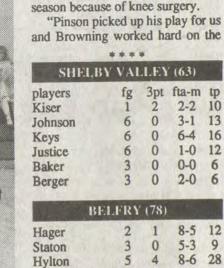
Nathan Burger took a pass from Jeremy Johnson for a basket to cut the lead to seven points and the lead was at seven, 66-59, with 3:23 left. However, a missed shot inside by the

It was a first. The boys' 15th Justice. "I came in and was fortunate Wildcats picked up where they left Wildcats seemed to dampen the fight in them. Belfry seized the chance to extend their lead and scored six unanswered points for a 72-59 margin.

Belfry then dropped in six consecutive free throws to put the game

Signs of victory could be seen on the Belfry bench as Coach Justice began to congratulate his team.

As the clock ran down, bringing



Thomas

Phillips

Pinson

Browning

S'VALLEY......13 18 17 15 - 63 BELFRY.....20 25 17 16 - 78



Belfry Pirates 1991-92 15th Regional Champions

ALC season had its surprises



High-five time!

Mitch Harris (20) of Virgie gives a high-five to Henry Webb who finished as one of the top nationally ranked scorers in NAIA basketball. Webb finished with a 25 ppg average. (photo ALC)

remain about Eagle basketball at Alice ing. Lloyd College.

graduated their three top players and man ALC had ever seen. then lose the contenders that were ALC this year.

Darrell Slone and Nehi West, I accomplished his goal by blowing thought we would be doing well to away Nehi's single season record by win half of our games this year," said 45 for a total of 250 assists. He now Stepp. "These men were more than ranks fourth in the nation. That's 'good players', they had been the quite an accomplishment!" heart and soul of our team for about three years."

1991-92 Eagle team because of their player losses. None of the new starters had been seriously "tested." Eddie May and Henry Webb played the most minutes in the previous season, rell Slone, leaving Webb with easy a win over the Eagles.

Now that the shrill blast of the shots. How would Webb do when the whistle is silent, the squeak of rubber pressure was on him? Even as a junon the hardwood has ceased, the swish ior, Webb answered the call. With an of the net is suspended and the roar of average of 25.6 points per game, buck stops here, it's time to get a the crowd has faded, few questions Webb ranked fifth nationally in scor-

Todd Johnson never played many One question that was answered minutes at all for ALC in the past but this season was, how can a team who decided to become the best assist

"When Todd told me about his groomed to step into those key posi- goal," explained Stepp, "I laughed it tions still construct a winning basket- off. I doubted he would even play ball season? That challenge faced much, but he came back to school in head basketball coach Jim Stepp at the best shape of his life and made a huge impact for us. He filled a critical "After graduating David Martin, need at the point guard position and

By February, Alice Lloyd had put together a very respectable 19-10 Inexperience (characterized the record, launching them into post season play. Piedmont visited Pippa Passes to lose to the Eagles. The Eagles then faced the nations number one seeded team in King College. The Eagles shot 70 percent form the but when Webb played, opponents field only to see the Tornadoes right keyed on the other Eagles like Dar- themselves and come back to record

"We didn't have the experienced man on the floor who steps forward in critical situations and says 'the bucket and hold defensively.'

Next year Webb (Sr), Russell Clark (Jr), Rick Conley (Soph) and Mitch Harris (Soph) will all be back with more experience and will be a force to reckon with. Rumors are circulating that Brent Barton will transfer from Pikeville and don an Eagles' uniform next year.

Coach Jim Stepp went on to explain, "We have had a successful season in two ways. First, I feel we've accomplished our primary goal and that is to help every player to develop successful habits in life.

"Sure, we are going to win every game we can, but by doing that our players learn life skills like team work, honesty, leadership and hard work. This is our ultimate goal. Second, I am pleased with the win-loss record. I hate to lose any game, but it's satisfying to see a team work hard together and overcome their inexperience the way these guys did. In my book they are all winners."

Alice Lloyd finished the season with 20 wins and 11 losses, placing ninth in the nation in team scoring.



Season in review!

Former McDowell player Henry Webb scores against Pikeville College earlier in the season. Webb ranked fifth nationally in the NAIA In scoring with a 25 per game average. (photo ALC)

A Look At Sports

(Continued from B 6)

Some fans don't agree with his tactics, but I think he does an outstanding job.

The Little Rebel at Allen Central, Johnny Martin. It doesn't matter how slow a start his team gets; he always has his team ready by tournament time. Really, isn't that when it all counts, anyway? Coach Martin is a fine basketball coach. He knows the game and the extent of his talent. Here is one team that will be heard from the next two or three years.

Who can deny what Jackie Pack accomplished at Wheelwright this year. Jackie did an excellent job of guiding the Trojans to their first conference title since the 1974 season. Pack also is a disciplinarian and we need those kind of coaches in our district. Fret not, the Trojans have some very talented players coming back next season if there is a Wheelwright High School.

Reason number four: Could be the problem. To be fair, the board has stated that we need to do something. I think that particular something is to split the boys' and girls' conference schedule. Let them both play more junior varsity games. At least try it for one season and see how it works. The decision must come from the local board. You can vote and vote all you want to but the say-so should come from the school board. Let's divide the boys' and girls' conference schedule next season. It will help both teams. Each team could play more junior varsity games, giving players that sat on the bench most of the season a chance to

Another suggestion. Let's put more emphasis on our freshman teams. Here is where a lot of ground work is laid in training a kid in basketball on the high school level. Why some teams play 16 game schedules and others play just five is a mystery to me. Let's plan a freshman basketball tournament next season involving all five (?) high school teams as well as inviting three outside teams to make an eight team field. Let's make a big deal of freshman basketball.

Finally, just get excited this fall when it all begins all over again. Hopefully, next year the 58th District will have a representative going to Rupp Arena and the "big show."

GO PIRATES!

We wish the Belfry Pirates and their fine coach Raymond Justice the best of luck at Freedom Hall next week in the Roy's Sweet Sixteen. Last year the Pirates fell to the Musketeers of Greenup County in a first round game. Mayfield awaits the Pirates in Louisville this time around.

The first state tournament was played back in 1918 in Danville. Darrill Hart's ball club from Lexington defeated Somerset in a close one, 16-15.

Only one team from the 15th Region has ever won the state tournament-Inez in 1941 and again in 1954.

GOOD HAVE BROTHER **BACK IN TOWN**

My brother Bob made the trip back from Georgetown, Ohio, to take in the last two nights of the boys' regional tournament. He enjoyed the district so much that he came back for more. It was good to have him visit.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports.

Sports Quiz

How well do you know your baseball? Are you fair, good, excellent on what takes place in the nation's favorite past time? Test out your knowledge of the game by taking this short quiz.

1. What team led the American League in team batting last season? 2. What team led the National

League in team batting last season? 3. What team hit the most home runs in the National League last sea-

son? 4. What team hit the most home

runs in the American League last season? 5. What team hit the fewest home runs in the American League last

season? 6. What team hit the fewest home

runs in the National League last sea-7. What team had the hightest ERA

in the American League last season? 8. What team pitched the fewest complete games in the American

League last season. Look for the answers in today's sports section.



Wins regional free throw trophy!

Nathan Berger, Shelby Valley, was the winner of the individual free throw trophy. Presenting the trophy is board member Tommy Boyd. Berger was a standout grade school player at Melvin Elementary before going to Shelby Valley. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Sings National Anthem!

Traci Hicks, left, and Leann Francis sang the National Anthem before the finals of the boys 15th Regional basketball tournament at Allen Central. The two Allen Central students received a great ovation for their performance. (photo by Ed Taylor)

ACHS class act-(Continued from B 6)

posed to distract the shooter but it worked in reverse.

I spotted Morehead State head basketball coach Dick Fick in the hospitality room. He remembered me from last summer when he was in town. He was taking a look at some of the Eastern Kentucky ball players. Fick did a great job at Morehead this

Speaking of hospitality, the hospitality room was great. The ladies in charge did a great job (photo somewhere in this section). Responsible for such delicious feedings were: Charlene Sexton, Janet Bowling, Marie Mullins, Marguerite Harmon, Marsella Bradley, Carolita O'Quinn, Nancy Dingus (my teacher many years ago), Karen Hall, Jenny Smith,

King Fultz, Ruthie Daniels and April Gayheart. Other officials at the tournament included Donnie Daniels on the P.A. Donnie did a great job for a football coach. Mike Howard was on the official scorer. No one keeps a better book than Mike. Our all-time timer was none other than Herschel Conn.

Didn't Leann Francis and Traci

Hicks do a great job of singing the National Anthem. The got a welldeserved ovation for their perform-

After the championship game, an All-Regional tournament team was announced. Named to the squad were: J.J. Hylton and Shawn Hager of Belfry; Murray Garvin, J.P. Blair and Kevin Lockhart of Pikeville; Bobby Keys and Jeremy Johnson of Shelby Valley; Mike Fraley and Todd Con-

ley of Elkhorn City; Wesley Ellis of Paintsville; Aaron Tucker of Prestonsburg and John Slone of Sheldon Clark. Hylton was the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Pikeville's cheerleaders took first place with Belfry's squad finishing second. Former Osborne Elementary player Nathan Berger won the individual free throw trophy with the team free throw trophy going to Prestonsburg.

And now let's get on the ball diamond and, as Todd Duff would say, "play ball!"

Attention

We are having tryouts for the new Duff Orioles Baseball Team at the Garrett Baseball Field.

Ages 10 to 12 Friday, March 20th at 5:00 Saturday, March 21st at 1:00

> Coach: Dennis Henson Asst. Coach: Johnny Pack

Everyone Welcome To Attend

New deer hunting zone offered

A new deer hunting zone in six Kentucky counties will be offered during the 1992-92 deer season according to season framework adopted by the Fish and Wildlife Commission at its quarterly meeting March 2.

Last season's higher than expected doe harvest in Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Greenup, Lawrence and Marshall counties prompted the creation of a zone designed to take fewer does and foster slow deer herd growth.

In these counties new zone regu-

lations will allow hunters to take either sex deer during archery and muzzleloader seasons and bucks only during November's 10-day gun sea-

The change also means some zone numbers used last season will represent different zone regulations during the 1992-93 deer hunting season. Complete 1992-93 deer hunting information will be published in Au-

Cameras roll (Continued from B 6)

boards," he explained. "We got great post play from both players."

Hylton said that his stint on the bench in the first quarter made him mad and when he reentered the contest he "concentrated more" on his

Hylton began to light up the scoreboard upon reentering the contest scoring eight quick points. Hylton continued his assault at the start of the third period when he hit a threepointer, a free throw and a 10 foot jumper to give Belfry a 51-33 lead. Hylton had four treys in the game and looked forward to his third trip to the Sweet Sixteen.

"I'm looking forward to going back," he said. "We just want to go and take it to them. We have played with all the teams and have made a good showing in each of them."

His coach echoed the same feelings. "Each year this team has done a little more," said the Pirate mentor. "We played the bigger schools and did well. We beat Lexington Dunbar and played well against Louisville Ballard."

Justice said that he was proud of his team; that he had a great coaching staff and "I'm proud of all of them."

Belfry was a team-oriented squad that did what was needed to win, according to Hylton.

"We knew what we had to do," he said. "We wanted to get the ball to the

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

- 1. Minnesota at .280
- 2. Pittsburgh at .263 3. Cincinnati with 164
- 4. Detroit with 209
- 5. Cleveland with 79
- 6. St. Louis with 68
- 7. Baltimore at 4.59 8. New York with only 3

open man and it didn't matter who scored. There was no selfishness on

ing finished with nine as did Stevie

Shelby Valley was led by Bobby Keys with 16 points. Johnson tossed in 13 and Rodney Kiser added 10. Nathan Burger and Matt Baker each scored six points.

this team." Pinson and Shawn Hager each added 12 points in the victory. Brown-

The attractive rosewood that is seen often in fine furniture, does not come from rose plants. It's the name of several types of wood of the botanical genus Dalbergia.



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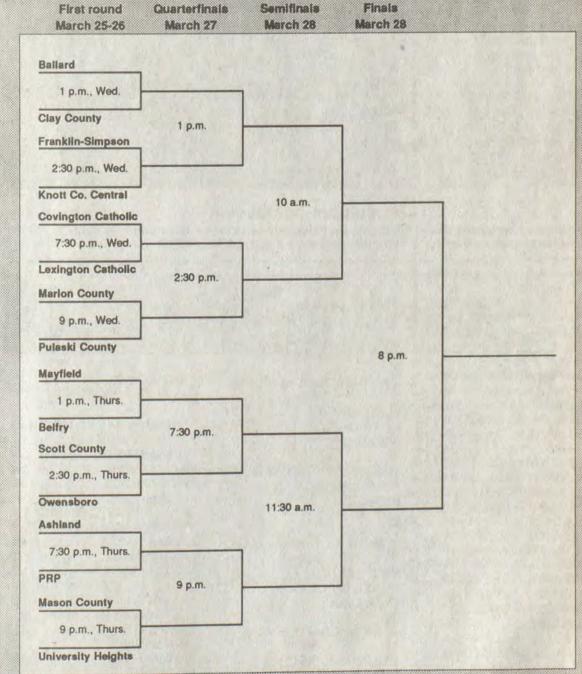
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Boys' Sweet Sixteen



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Press row!

A long line of tables were set up to accommodate the media during the boys' 15th Regional basketball tournament at Allen Central. The table also served for seating of special guests of the tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)



"What did he say?"

Karen and Dale Trivette were spotted in the Shelby Valley cheering section during the finals of the 15th Regional tournament. The Trivette's son, Keith, plays for the Wildcats. Karen is assistant principal at Betsy Layne High School. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Hospitable hostesses!

These are the women that served the fans in the hospitality room during the four nights of the boys 15th Regional basketball tournament. It was great food and the ladles did a great job. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bowling News

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES,

TEAM

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, MEN

HIGH HANDICAP GAME,

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES,

WOMEN

WILD BUNCH

RICK CAUDILL

LEWIS KNOTT

RICK CAUDILL

JACK PERRY

CHARLES HURST

CHARLES HURST

RICK CAUDILL

LEWIS KNOTT

JACK PERRY

J & V COAL

HOT AIRS

2244

2226

2207

221

204

204

221

219

555

553

236

MIXED NUTS LEAGUE THE SPLITS 31 13 **DEAD DUCKS** 29 15 REBEL LANES 29 15 HOT AIRS 26 18 WALTER'S WONDERS 25 19 25 19 **OUTLAWS** 24 **BAG OF BONES** 20 BELIEVE IT OR NOT 22 22 21 22 J & V COAL 23 **ALLEY CATS** 21 23 20 SHARON'S PIZZA 19 25 GOSPEL FOUR 27 17 WILD BUNCH 28 16 BYE TEAM GERMAN'S PIT CREW 13 31 13 31 HOT RODS

HIGH SCRATCH GAME,

657 HOT AIRS REBEL LANES 654 THE SPLITS

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM GERMAN'S PIT CREW J & V COAL

REBEL LANES

REBEL LANES

HOT AIRS

THE SPLITS

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

1863

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, 651 MEN **CHARLES HURST BRIAN JONES** 593 583 LEWIS KNOTT 780 763 HIGH SCRATCH GAME, WOMEN 211 KAREN SMITH MARGIE SPARKS 208 195 **ZETTIE STUMBO** 1961 HIGH HANDICAP GAME, 1873

MARGIE SPARKS

KAREN SMITH 229 227 CAROLYN DEROSSETT

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN 536 TERESA HAYES KAREN SMITH 536 505 KATHY HALL HIGH HANDICAP SERIES,

WOMEN 593 TERESA HAYES KAREN SMITH 590 590 SUE FREEMAN

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, MEN 172 DEAN BAYS 171 **EBO GIBSON** 574 JIM GRIFFITH 170

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, WOMEN 158 KAREN SMITH TERESA HAYES 157 143 LORIE FOLEY



National League East preview

GM Al Harazin has rejuvenated a team that went dead under former GM Bow-Tie Cashen. While the Mets' acquisitions of Bonilla, Saberhagen, Pecota, Randolph, Murray, etc. ate all great, this team's chance lies within its pitching staff of Gooden, Fernandez and Cone-all must stay healthy if the Mets are to ward off the Pirates and young Phil-

If the Mets stay healthy and their defense holds up, the new kinder, gentler Mets should be okay. New manager Jeff Torborg is also a bright light, and his attitude should turn a bitter clubhouse into a happy one. Newcomers: Bobby Bonilla, RF; Eddie Murray, IB; Bill Pecota, INF; Willie Randolph, 2B; Bret Saberhagen, P; Paul Gibson, P; Dave Gallagher, OF. Key Deparlures: Frank Viola, P; Kevin McReynolds, OF; Gregg Jefferies, INF; Keith Miller, INF; Hubie Brooks, OF; Mark Carreon, OF. (94-68)

2. PITTSBURGH PIRATES— It's hard to repeat, but the Pirates proved last year that they could take this division two years straight. However, morale and a tight-fisted front office make one wonder how even Jim Leyland, perhaps baseball's premier skipper, can keep this squad going—he himself was almost let go by the Pirates. With Bonilla gone to New York and Barry Bonds more than likely headed West after this season, the toll may be too great for the Bucs to catch the Mets. However, the pitching and hitting are still there for one more season, so it should be a fight to the finish with New York. Newcomers: None. Key Departures: Bobby Bonilla, RF; Bob Kipper, P. (91-71)

3. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES -Definitely a dark horse! Although the Phillies were not contenders last season, they certainly put on some of the most entertaining baseball. Unpredictable and controversial, this team could give this division fits. The keys here are if Lenny Dykstra returns 100 percent and if the Phils' pitching can come up with dependable number four and five starters to complement their big three guns in Tommy Greene, Jose DeJesus and Terry Mulholland. Newcomers: Kyle Abbott, P; Ruben Amaro, OF; Barry Jones, P; Mariano Duncan, INF; Dale Sveum, INF. Key Departures: Von

Hayes, IBOF; Bruce Ruffin, P; Randy Ready, INF; Dickie Thon, SS; Charlie Hayes 3B. (84-78)4. CHICAGO CUBS-They can certainly hit! Their lineup is awe-

some, and the Cubbies had three

sluggers with 25 or more home runs

Floyd County Babe Ruth to meet Saturday at Allen Park

Floyd County Babe Ruth director Harold Case announced that the county Babe Ruth League will hold sign-ups for all 13-year-olds in the county who want to play baseball this summer.

The sign-up period will be conducted this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Convention Center at Stumbo Park in Allen.

All 13 year olds who want to play in the Prep League must sign up at this time. No try outs will be held, only sign ups.

Call in your scores to the Floyd County Times 886-8506

lanta). The smart betting here is that the Cubs will contend early and fade mid-to-late summer. Newcomers: Mike Morgan, P. Key Departures: Rick Sutcliffe, P. (82-80)
5. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—

Was 1991 a fluke? Is Joe Torre a managerial genius? Tough questions, but that's what the Cardinals are all about and, let's face it, they were the only team to really contend with the Pirates last season—finishing in second place. This team is young and hungry, but they lack too much power and pitching to contend with the big boys in the East this season. While the Cards are fast and fun to watch on the base paths, they still lack that special punch—even though they acquired Andres Galarraga from Montreal for pitcher Ken Hill, a questionable move. Newcomers: Andres Galarraga, IB. Key Departures: Ken Hill, P. (70-92)

6. MONTREAL EXPOS—The biggest casualties for the Expos in 1991, except for their crumbling stadium, were the firing of Buck Rodgers (now skipper of the Angels) and losing their GM Dave Drombowski who now runs the Florida Marlins. This is a franchise in disarray and until it gets its front office in order, there is little hope on the playing field. Newcomers: Gary Carter, C; Ken Hill, P; John Wetteland, P. Key Departures: Andres Galarraga, 1B; Dave Martinez, OF; Barry Jones, P.

1. NEW YORK METS-New and Mike Bielecki is now with At- last year, but can the pitching-poor Cubbies ever fill that void? Only two Cub pitchers won more than 10 games last season (Greg Maddux won 15

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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES Player of the Week

AARON TUCKER Junior, Prestonsburg

> Scored 24 points vs. Belfry; Named to All-Regional Team



Each Week The Floyd County Times will recognize the player of the week in Floyd County Boys High School Basketball

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The Floyd County Times salutes these senior athletes, cheerleaders, their coaches, their team partners, the faculties, the student bodies, the dedicated parents and the fans who, year after year, make sports a tradition of which we are proud.

SENTIORS

SENTIORS

Footballe Basketballe Cheerleaders

Floyd County High Schools say goodbye to senior athletes

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

While the end of the school year is still three months away, thoughts of departing seniors from the Floyd County high schools are on the minds of parents and fans in the area.

This year we will see a total of 73 seniors who took part in boys and girls' basketball, as well as those who were members of cheerleading squads, become part of their school's history. For these departing seniors, they will be remembered for their contribution to the athletic programs in their respective schools.

ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

The Allen Central Rebels finally got a new gym floor to practice and play on after the season had gotten underway. Once the Rebels were furnished with a place to practice, they began to make some noise in the conference race, placing third after a slow start. Coach Johnny Martin's ballclub upset McDowell in the 58th District tournament. The Rebels will be saying

goodbye to Stewart Hall, Todd Lucas, Larry Patton and Mike Allen. The four certainly have contributed to the Rebel program.

Although coach Bonita Compton has no seniors on her ballclub, her team won their third consecutive district title and returns the entire ballclub.

The Allen Central football team had a rough year but hopes to rebound this season with some younger players taking part.

The girls varsity cheerleaders won first place in the district tournament this past year, but the boys varsity cheerleaders did an excellent job of keeping the student body stirred up at the games.

BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Jody Coleman, Shawn Wallen and Barry Hall will certainly be missed because all three contributed to a successful basketball campaign for coach Junior Newsome's ballclub. Part of a very young team at the seasons start, the three seniors led the Bobcats to a surprise district tournament title.

Like Allen Central, the Lady Bobcats have no seniors on their squad and will return the full squad intact next season. The Lady Bobcats were also a surprise for coach Bill Newsome this season and will be heard from next season.

The Bobcats' football program experienced a winless season but has plans for revamping the programing and expects to build back in two years.

Both cheerleading squads were super this season. Enthusiastic and well prepared, the two squads were a credit to their sponsors for the fine job they did.

MCDOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

Who knows if there will be a McDowell High School after this year? Some say there will be; others are saying this is the finale for the Left Beaver School. Dale Hinkle, Matt Johnson, Doug Hopkins certainly brought a lot of good basketball play to Daredevil country. McDowell had an up and down year but has one of the finest coaches in the region in Coach Johnny Ray Turner. If there is a McDow-

Like Allen Central, the dy Bobcats have no senrs on their squad and will ell next season, look for Coach Turner to take a youthful team and succeed.

Kerrie Newsome and Debbie Fannin depart the Lady Daredevils after a very good season under new coach Jimmy Hopkins. The Lady Daredevils placed second in the Floyd County Conference and were runners-up in the district tournament. A good nucleus returns for next season

The cheerleading squads were very versed in their routines as proven at every game. Probably the most smiling group around. An excellent job by all.

PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

John Clark is one of the most athletic student to play any sport in Floyd County. Baseball, basketball or football he has the ability to perform in all three sports. Clark will be leaving this year along with teammates James Derossett, Kevin Conley, Scott Stevens and Brandon Lowe. The foursome helped the Blackcats to a second place finish in the conference this season and a berth in the 15th

Regional tournament.

Melissa Bailey is the only departing Lady Blackcat but what a season the 6'1" center had at Prestonsburg that accumulated in being named Floyd County's Female Player of the Year. We'll miss you Melissa.

The Prestonsburg football team will be saying goodbye to some talented players. Derossett and Clark both will be leaving the team after four years. The Blackcats had a good season and should be one of the area's stronger teams this fall.

Dedicated. Knowledgeable. Words that describe the Blakcats cheerleading squads. Works hard during the games and I am sure at all their practices. Does a great job game after game.

WHEELWRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL

Success. A school that hasn't known much success in the years past, found it this year in winning the Floyd County Conference with a very talented group of players. Gone will be Male Player of the Year, Harold Johnson. Johnson was credit to the

basketball program at Wheel-wright in the four years that he performed. A very talented point guard, Layne Bailey, will also be leaving as he was the top assist leader for the Trojans this year. Mike Newsome, no doubt the most improved basketball player in the county, leaves also. The speed of Steven Jackson will also be missed next year. Jackson showed that he could do more than play a good game of football.

The Trojan football team had a fine season going 5-5 on the year under new football coach Donnie Daniels.

What is a good basketball team without excellent cheer-leaders? The Wheelwright cheerleaders had something this year that was present in the past — a large crowd to lead cheers to. Fine job ladies!

We may be saying goodbye, but memories of your contribution to the programs at your school will never be forgotten.

Best of Luck





Best Wishes to All

From

DANNY P. CAUDILL

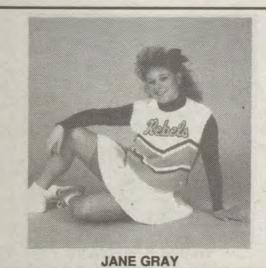
Floyd County District Judge

(Paid for by the candidate)





MIKA GAYHEART Congratulations, we're proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad Johnene and Caitlen

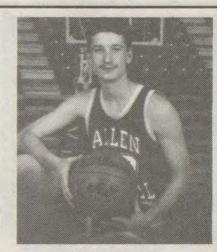


Jane, thanks for the sunshine you've brought to our lives. It seems these eighteen years have flown so quickly. We wouldn't change anything. Your winning personality will take you far in life. Believe in yourself and dreams will come true. We'll always be here for you. YOU ARE SPECIAL!

Wishing you the best,

Love from Mom and Dad, Donna and George Gray

Langley, Ky.



STEWART HALL

As I reflect back through the years I realize Stewart's last game as an Allen Central Rebel sums up his basketball career. He loved the game and this showed in the way he played it. He played his game, giving 100%. Quietly making his points, steals, rebounds & assists. Just getting the job done. For all this I say thanks. Thanks for being what you are. Thanks for doing your best. Most of all thanks for being you. Thanks for a lifetime of memories. Love, Mom



LARRY PATTON

Hi Bub, Happy Birthday, we hope your life is filled with special moments you will cherish in the years ahead. May God bless you and keep you safe always.

Love ya, Mom and Dad

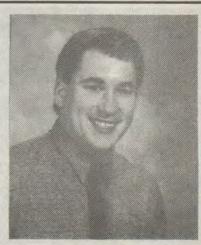


AMY ADKINS

We all love you very much. You have done a great job through all the good times and bad. Your Papaw would

be very proud. Hang in there!!!

Love, Mom, Alan, all your family and friends



TODD AKERS

Time passes so quickly it's hard to believe you're a senior. Good luck in everything you do in life. We're very proud of you!

We Love You! Mom, Dad, Charles David, Noah David & Breanne



JODY COLEMAN

Jody, we are proud of you and what you have accomplished. Now go out in the world and be successful. We love you Jody.

Love, Mom, Tiffany, Grey



TINA HALL

We can't believe it's time for you to graduate. We'll miss watching you cheer. You've made your Mom and Dad so proud.

We love you, Bobby, Sandy, & Sheila



REEVIS HAMILTON

Son.

I'm very poud of you! It's been a great joy to watch you develop your strengths that will carry you through life! Go for life, like you did football, and make me proud! Dad



JAMEY KIDD

We, the parents of Jamey Kidd (Jr. & Barb Kidd) would like to congratulate him on his 4 years of Betsy Layne football. He was captain and was voted defensive player of the year. Our love goes out to him for his outstanding

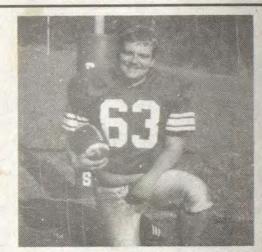
Jr. and Barb Kidd



SHANNON REYONLDS

Shannon, your Dad and I have done our best to guide you and prepare you for your future. The time is almost here for you to use what you've learned to make the right decisions in life. We will always be here for you when you ask for advice. It is with pride and love in our hearts that we watch you graduate this year. Good luck.

Love, Dad, Mom and Misty



CHRIS ROGERS

Chris, you have been a very bright and enjoyable part of our life. We are proud of you. We wish you the very best

Love, Mom, Dad, Steven & Jeff



SHAWN WALLEN

We love and support you in everything you do. God bless you, Mom, Dad and family



RANDY WOODS

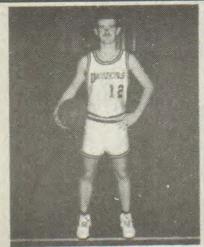
Beata Clark of Harold and Larry Woods of Lancer would like to extend their warmest congratulations to their son, Randy Woods, graduating from Betsy Layne High School. You have made us so proud to be your Mom & Dad, Randy. Good luck in any future decisions you make.



WENDI CIESLAK

Wendi, as the basketball season ends, we want you to know how proud we are of you. Congratulations on a job well done.

We love you, Mommy, Daddy, and Courtney



DOUG HOPKINS

Dougie, throughout your seventeen years we have watched you mature into a responsible young man and no parents could be more proud of a son than we are of you. Your enthusiasm and hard work on the basketball court also reflect your attitude toward life. We will miss you when you leave for college this fall, but our love and support will always be here for you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Jennifer



MATT JOHNSON

Effort and enthusiasm have brought you success on the court. It will continue to bring you success in life.

With love and pride,

Mom, Dad and Sara



SUSAN SAWNINGS

Susan, the years have passed quickly and I feel fortunate to have such a wonderful daughter. Susan, remem-ber always as one chapter of life closes another one will begin and it's up to you how you use it.

We love you very much, always, Mom, Danny, Gwen, Kim, Jenny



MARIETTA THORNSBERRY

In just seventeen short years you have grown from a beautiful baby to a beautiful young lady. We are so proud of you and love you very much.
Love,

Mom and Dad



MELISSA BAILEY

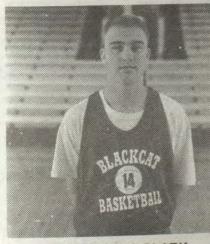
Melissa, we take great pride in your academic and athletic accomplishments. You have given us many enjoyable but tense hours while on the court. You have our support for all endeavors in the future.

Love, Mom and Dad



AMBER BILLIPS

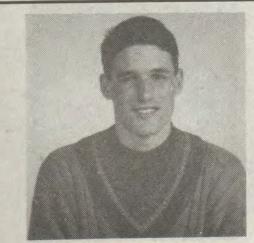
Congratulations to a wonderful daughter and sister We love you, Mom, Dad and Leigh



JOHN THOMAS CLARK

We're proud of you! Good luck, God bless.

Mom and Dad Mamaw and Papaw



KEVIN CONLEY

Kevin, we are very proud of you, and love you very much. You have always been a wonderful son. We hope you will be successful in whatever you choose to do in life. You'll always be our #1.

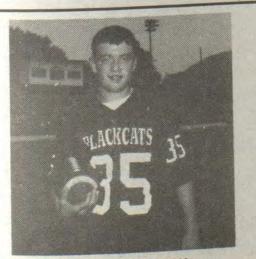
Love, Mom, Dad & Kyle



JAMES ALEX DeROSSETT

Thanks for all the good times. We are proud of you. God bless and keep you in life.

With love you, Mom, Dad, Gerald Doug, John and Linda, Rodney, Sis and Zack



RONNIE GOODMAN

Now that I'm done schrubbing and washing those uniforms. Wish you were back in first grade.

Mom, Papaw and Mamaw Goodman



CRYSTAL HALL

Our Dear Crystal,

Our Dear Crystal,
You have made us so very proud in the past four years.
We want the most for you in the future and we want you to be the happiest that you can be. It is hard to say goodbye to high school but it is so easy to say go for it.

We love you so very much,
Mom, Dad, Ginger & Tyler



JOSH HYDEN

We'll miss the years of your youth and the joy it brought, but we're looking forward to watching you grow into a young man. May God bless and protect you through each phase of your life.

Love. Mom & Dad, Seth & Kate, Papaw Shannon, Grannie Opal and Grannie Dixie



BRANDON LOWE

We're proud of you and of all your accomplishments. It's an honor to call you our son. There's a great future ahead of you, and our love will be with you all the way! Dad and Kathy



BRANDON McDONALD

As the tassel is moved, so is a lifetime. For the paths are chosen, only the journey remains. Godspeed.

We love you and are proud of you, Mom and Karen



ADAM McGUIRE

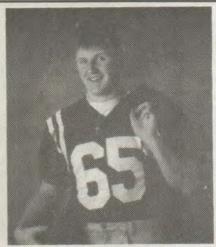
Adam, we want you to know how much we have loved watching you grow up, and how proud we are of the man you have become.

Mom, Dad, Sean and Little Nick



SCOTT STEPHENS

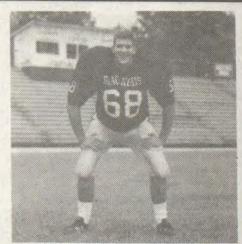
You made it through and so did we.
Lots of love, Mom and Dad



DAVID THACKER

Dave, words cannot express what a wonderful son you have been throughout the years. We have enjoyed sharing all the good times with you. We know you will be successful in what you choose to do in the years to come. May God bless you now and in the future. We love you and will always be there for you.

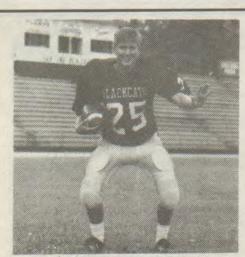
Mom and Dad



CHARLIE THOMPSON

Charlie, we are behind you all the way. You have always made us proud.

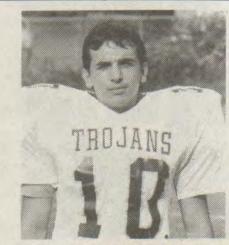
Love, Mom and Dad Paul Norman, John, Emit, Nan and Grandaddy



ROBBY WATSON

These eighteen years have flown by. How quickly you have grown. Our prayer is the Lord will keep you in his care and remember, Mom and Dad always will be there

Love, Mom



EDDIE SHELTON

Eddie, I could never tell you how much I love you and how proud you have made me. Although I am getting tired of working and scrubbing uniforms, I still got another year to go before I start on majorette uniforms.

Love, Mom Virgil, Teeter & Clydette



CHRIS SHORT

From the 50 yards of W.H.S. to the 100 yards of life, we hope that this experience will make you a better, more responsible person. That you have learned to rely upon yourself for what the future has to offer. We are truly proud to have you as a son.

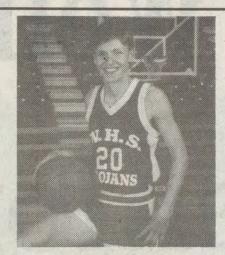
Jr. & Libby Anderson



BECKY ALLEN

Webster defines precious as beloved and dear, that's what you are to us. As graduation draws near and you are making plans to leave home, remember, "In the Father's hands you go."
You are loved,

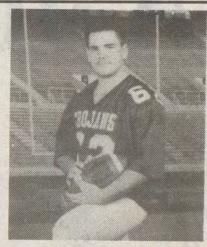
Mom, Dad & Amy



LAYNE BAILEY

Life is like a roller coaster, up and down. Much like the games you have played. A high in winning and a low in defeat. You've always overcome with a smile, knowing tomorrow's a new day. Yesterday a memory. Always be yourself, we love you that way.

Mom, Dad, Mark, Shawn, Sabrina & Mamaw



JODY JOHNSON

Son, we are very proud. We love and support you in everything you do. Our hope for your future is that you find a career that you can be happy in, and that you make enough money so that you can afford that Corvette that

Love, Mom & Dad



STEPHANIE LITTLE

Seventeen years ago I graduated from W.H.S. and as I walked across the stage I carried Stephanie with me. "I was pregnant". And as I look back over the past 17 years I've watched you grow into a lovely young lady and I could never tell you how proud you have made us

We love you! Mom, Dad, & Coby



KELLY McKAY

Kelly, for 17 years you've brought joy and pride into our lives. If we had been able to choose who our daughter was, you would have been our choice. Now that you are going off to college I know that you will continue making us proud. We love you.

Love, Mom & Dad



SAMANTHA NICHOLE OSBORNE

Daughter of Gerry Little of Weeksbury and Nick Osborne of Mt. Vernon, IL

Hey, Baby Girl, the time has come to let go and let you be your own person, but I can do this with pride and confidence, because, no mother could be more proud of what a lovely young lady you've become. I know you will accomplish all that you set out to be and life is yours! I love you, Mom

Seniors not pictured

Allen Central High School—Paul Akers, Mike Allen, Shawn Bailey, Tonya Crum, Keith Griffith, James Howard, Todd Lucus, and Robbie Sexton

Betsy Layne High School—Mike Damron, Barry Hall, Kelly Hall, Reggie Hamilton, Freddy Hunt, James Keathley, and Chad Wilson

McDowell High School—Debbie Fannin, Dale Hinkle and Kari Newsome

Wheelwright High School—Sheena Collins, Dennis Craiger, Evan Hall, Clayton Hamilton, Jimmy Helton, Chuck Hutton, Steven Jackson, Harold Johnson, Micky Johnson, Vicky Johnson, Michael Newsome, and Marty Tackett

A Job Well Done



Seniors



CARLA ROBINSON BOYD

Floyd County Clerk

CONGRATULATIONS



Senior Athletes



Hard work and dedication paid off and will continue to pay off as you continue your education!



Jerry Patton



Commonwealth Attorney