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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Volume LXVI, No. 3

50¢

Boyd is sworn in in private ceremony

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Though he is confined to a wheelchair and unable to speak, Floyd County Board member Tommy Boyd was sworn in to his second term at his home Friday, where he is recovering from a stroke.

By officially taking his seat on the board, Boyd may have paved the way for state board action on charges of misconduct filed by Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen.

Boysen charged Boyd last November with misconduct in office, alleging Boyd had tried to influence the hiring of a school employee for the New Horizon Youth Service Center in Betsy Layne.

Boyd was sworn in by Deloris Dingus, finance officer for the Floyd County Fiscal Court, at his home around 1 p.m. Friday. Dingus said Monday that several witnessed the swearing in and Boyd had "made his mark" on the official documents.

Steve Wolnitzek said Tuesday that a decision on whether or not to actively pursue the charges against Boyd will be made by January 21, when the state school board will hold a summary hearing to determine if action is to be taken against board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell.

"We may proceed with requesting the state board to schedule a hearing on him," Wolnitzek said. "At this time, we are waiting... we have not made a final decision on that."

"But, if he's been sworn in and is going to become involved, begin his new term as an elected board member, then it would be my intention to proceed with the charges," Wolnitzek continued. "Since the reason we were

(See Boyd, page two)

Budget aide is named by Towler

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County schools chief Steve Towler has filled a newly-created position of budget director with an independent consultant from Lexington.

David Ryan Johnson, whose wife Janet Reed is from Drift in Floyd County, begins work today, Wednesday, at the district's central office. Johnson's duties will include being an "advisor" to the board and the superintendent, Towler said Tuesday.

"He's actually not going to supervise anyone," Towler said. "He's going to be working with the people, he's going to be an information provider and an information dispenser and an advisor on the budget. He'll be an advisor to the board and to me. He will not have any final say."

Johnson's employment history includes working for Milner Electrical Company in Lexington as a controller; Wells Ready Mix in West Liberty as a controller; Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, first as a student intern in a book-keeping position and then as an assistant risk manager; and Kentucky Power Company in Hazard as a marketing advisor.

Johnson's educational background lists degrees in accounting and management and he is currently working on his master's degree.

Towler said Johnson will take the certified public accountant (CPA) examination in either May or November. He added that Johnson will be employed on a year-to-year basis and he will recommend a \$35,000 annual salary.

A screening committee consisting of Towler, assistant superintendent Tommy Thompson, Prestons-

(See Aide, page two)



DENZIL RAY HALL and his daughter, Olivia Nikole, were killed Sunday when the vehicle they were traveling in plunged over a cliff at Hueysville. Rescue workers from three counties searched the Right Fork of Beaver Creek to recover the bodies. (photos by Mike Burke)

New stamps go fast in county :

Elvis is still a sellout

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Elvis has left the county. Floyd Countians, like stamp collectors and fans of the King all over the country, turned out in droves Friday in an effort to buy the United States Postal Service's new commemorative Elvis stamp, quickly depleting the limited supply and leaving postal workers all shook up.

Although 300 million Elvis stamps were printed initially, post offices everywhere quickly sold out, prompting the postal service to print 200 million more.

Darrell Rose, supervisor of customer services for the Prestonsburg post office, said Tuesday that his office received 5,000 Elvis stamps. They went on sale at noon and sold out before 4 p.m.

William Holbrook, postmaster for the Garrett post office, said that all 400 of the stamps his office received sold out in ten minutes. Holbrook has ordered 2,000 more.

"It's been wild," Banner Postmistress Chris Goble said. "We only got 600 and they were gone in 25 minutes. Goble said that her office has been inundated with calls requesting

orders for the stamps since she ran out.

"It's unbelievable," Debbie Hall, postmistress for the Auxier post office said Tuesday. Hall sold 420 of the Elvis stamps in a matter of hours, but the most remarkable thing, she said, is that so far only one letter has come through her office with an Elvis stamp attached. She speculated that

people are keeping them as souvenirs rather than using them.

The Elvis stamp kicks off the postal service's Legends of American Music Series, which is scheduled to run for several years and feature performers from all genres of American music.

(See Elvis, page two)

Wheelwright commissioners accuse chief of harassment

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two Wheelwright City Commissioners filed harassment charges against suspended police Chief Charles Harmon Monday.

In separate complaints, commissioners Andy Akers and Lowell Parker alleged that Harmon tried to entice them into a physical confrontation at city hall on January 3.

Parker's complaint added that Harmon allegedly told him "he was going to get what was coming to him."

Harmon and assistant police chief

Rodney Newsome were suspended from their jobs without pay by the commission in December for alleged violations of policies and citizen complaints. Under the Police Officers Bill of Rights, commissioners could not discuss the charges publicly.

A due process hearing to address the charges against Harmon and Newsome has been scheduled for January 23 at 7 p.m.

Harmon is to be arraigned on the harassment charges February 24 at 9 a.m. in Floyd County District Court.

Harmon could not be reached for comment.

Mayor says in annual report to council :

Garbage issue threatens to trash city's financial future

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Mayor Ann Latta delivered her State of the City address to the Prestonsburg City Council at its regularly scheduled meeting Monday evening, declaring, in essence, that these are both the best of times and the worst of times.

"Last January..." Latta said, "I warned that 'caution should be the fiscal byword for the coming year.' Those words have proven to be prophetic."

Latta said that although the city's economic climate is good, with a number of new businesses, a higher employment rate and a stable economy, the county's landfill woes have seriously depleted the city's budget.

"In June (1992)..., the city's costs for garbage disposal escalated to over four times what they had been," Latta said. "Instead of paying \$2,700 a month to dispose of solid waste collections, we are now paying more than \$2,700 per week."

Latta said that although the city

council restructured the commercial garbage rates and cut back on the number of residential pick-ups per week in order to help alleviate the crisis, those changes were not enough. The city had budgeted \$33,000 for solid waste disposal during the 1992-1993 fiscal year, Latta said, but the general fund expenditures for land-

fill costs between June and October alone topped \$64,000.

In order to help curtail the budget deficit, Latta said, the city has cut back spending in every other budget category except personnel and is currently working on a revised budget.

(See Council, page seven)

Patton adds name to ballot as roster for primary grows

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton made his reelection campaign official when he filed last week to run in the May Primary.

Patton is seeking his second term as commonwealth attorney.

The race for the Mayor of Prestonsburg has expanded with the second Prestonsburg City Councilman tossing a hat into the ring. George P. Archer of Prestonsburg announced his intentions to seek the city's high-

est office Tuesday. Archer joins fellow councilman Jerry Fannin in a bid for that office.

Candidates have yet to file for the offices of Circuit Clerk, Coroner, Property Valuation Administrator and County Surveyor.

Other filings:
• Floyd County Judge-Executive-incumbent John M. Stumbo;
• Floyd County Sheriff-incumbent Paul Hunt Thompson and John K. Blackburn;

(See Ballot, page three)

Father, daughter die; mother is critical :

Two killed in mishap

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Funeral services will be held Thursday for a Floyd County man and his 10-year-old daughter who were killed Sunday in a car crash at Hueysville.

Denzil Ray Hall, 38, of Allen and his daughter, Olivia Nikole Hall died of their injuries at the scene of the crash.

Karen Duff Hall, Denzil Hall's wife and the child's mother who was also in the vehicle, remains hospitalized in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia.

Classes will be canceled at Duff Elementary Thursday where Nikole Hall was a fifth grade student and where her mother is a fourth grade teacher.

Four counselors were dispatched to the school Monday to help students deal with the aftermath of the tragic accident.

The accident occurred at approximately 12:30 p.m. Sunday on KY 550 when Hall's Ford Bronco II crossed into the west bound lane, plunged over a 65-foot cliff, made impact with the railroad tracks below and came to a final rest in the Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The back of the vehicle was partially submerged in water.

Rescue workers from three counties were called to the scene to search for the bodies of Denzil Hall and the child, who were thrown from the vehicle.

Denzil Hall's body was recovered at approximately 2:30 p.m. about 30-feet from the vehicle. Nikole Hall's body was recovered at approximately 6 p.m. about a half a mile downstream from the accident.

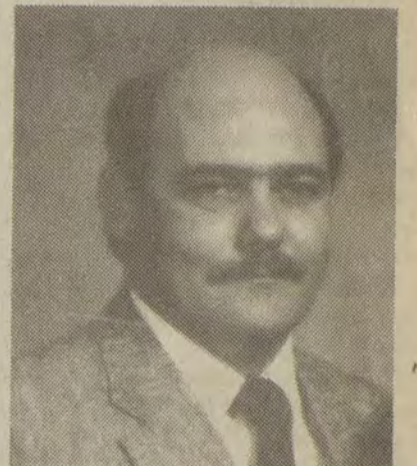
Karen Hall, 35, was found strapped in the passenger seat of the vehicle. She was removed from the vehicle and treated at the scene by emergency medical technicians (EMTs) from the Garrett Volunteer Fire Department, Garrett EMT Terry Triplett said. EMTs transported Hall to Garrett where she was taken to Our Lady of The Way Hospital in Martin by Respond Ambulance personnel. She was later flown to Huntington.

Triplett said witnesses told him that Hall's vehicle was traveling from Garrett toward Hueysville when it veered across the road and went over the cliff.

Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad were called to the scene

by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, a rescue squad member said. Floyd County rescuers asked for assistance in searching for the girl's body from the Left Beaver Rescue Squad and Magoffin and Knott

(See Mishap, page three)



Denzil Ray Hall



Olivia Nikole Hall

Duff teacher loses fight to illness

Classes were canceled Tuesday at Duff Elementary for the funeral of teacher Wanda Faye Wicker, who died Sunday.

Wicker died at her home at Mousie after a long illness. She was a special education teacher at the school.

She is survived by her husband, Melvin B. Wicker and a son, Bernard Shayne Wicker of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church at Mousie. Burial was made in the Wicker Family Cemetery at Mousie.



A defective toaster caused massive fire damage to Molly Chaffins' Goble Roberts home Monday. The Prestonsburg Fire Department responded to the scene, quickly extinguished the blaze and saved Chaffins' three pets. No one was injured. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Former student sues Job Corps, counselor

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A former Carl D. Perkins Job Corps student filed a civil lawsuit last Friday against the center, its parent company and a counselor who he accused of ordering an attack on him last January.

David Garcia, who was student at the center, claims that Clarence Trammell Jr. "intentionally, wrongfully and maliciously" encouraged a group of students to beat him.

Trammell was cleared of misdemeanor charges of criminal facilitation and criminal solicitation in connection to Garcia's allegations last year. Prosecutors asked for a conditional dismissal in the case. The dismissal order cited the prosecution as saying it "might be difficult" to obtain a conviction.

Trammell had to agree to obey "all the laws of the commonwealth" for 180 days in exchange for dismissal of the charges.

Garcia's suit, which also named the Job Corps Center and Career Systems Development Corporation, claims that "agents and employees" knew or should have known of the "act of physical violence directed at" Garcia. The lawsuit also claims em-

ployees failed to prevent the attack.

Garcia is seeking compensatory and punitive damages against Trammell and Career System Development Corporation.

In a related issue, Trammell, who had filed a lawsuit against the center and Career System Development to receive back pay for the time he was suspended on the misdemeanor charges, settled his case.

The terms of the settlement were not disclosed as part of the agreement.

Note: A civil suit lists only the plaintiff's cause for action.

Elvis

(Continued from page one)

So far, there are three booklets in the series planned for 1993 release: a Rock and Roll/Rhythm and Blues booklet, featuring a re-issue of the Elvis stamp, Buddy Holly, Otis Redding, Bill Haley, Dinah Washington, Clyde McPhatter and Ritchie Valens, scheduled for June release; Broadway Musicals, featuring Oklahoma!, My Fair Lady, Porgy and Bess and Show Boat, due in March; and Country and Western, including Hank Williams, Patsy Cline, the Carter Family and Bob Wills, to be released in September.

Accompanying this month's release of the Elvis stamp is a full-scale merchandising blitz. Although no merchandise other than the stamps themselves can be purchased at post offices, the U.S. Postal Service and Elvis Presley Enterprises are licensing the stamp image on over 100 different products that are for sale elsewhere. Fans and collectors can also order a commemorative album, a limited-edition print, a first-day ceremony program or a stamp sheet and saver sleeve by calling 1-800-782-6724, ext. 895 or by mailing in an order form available at any post office.

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APPLETREE PLAZA and DOWNTOWN PAINTSVILLE



The race is on

Prestonsburg City Councilman George Archer on Tuesday announced his bid to become the city's next mayor in the November election. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Aide

(Continued from page one)

burg Community College professor Darrell Madden and Prestonsburg High School principal Karen Trivette reviewed 40 applications, Towler

said. "We chose to do interviews with five," Towler said. "One chose not to keep his name in as an applicant, then we interviewed four people. This person came out of the pack."

"We clearly wanted a strong accounting background," Towler continued. "That was the main criteria with a variety of experiences in the finance area of the business world. In checking him out, it seemed like he was a very aggressive person... we wanted to get someone to work with our schools and our councils."

School board members created the position of budget director as a result of recommendations by the state Department of Education. Education officials released a scathing report on the school system in August and recommended that the board hire an experienced certified public accountant to run the district's financial matters.

At the Floyd County board's regular meeting last November, board members voted 3-1 to eliminate the requirement that applicants have a CPA certification. Board member Eddie Billips voted against deleting the CPA requirement, citing the state report. Board members Ray "Shag" Campbell, Mary Hall and James Duff voted in favor of deleting that requirement.

Boyd

(Continued from page one)

not proceeding with the charges was his inability to defend (the charges), my opinion would be that if he's competent to serve as a member of the board, then he's competent to defend these charges."

Dingus said that Boyd gave an affirmative nod of his head when she asked him if he was ready to take the oath of office.

"He was all dressed up in a blue jacket and a blue tie, Bobcat color," Dingus said Monday. "I asked him if he was ready and he nodded his head," Dingus said. "He raised his left hand up and I swore him in. Afterward, he made his mark on the affidavit."

The ceremony was attended by Carl Ray Fraley, Edgil Click and Dan Hall, Dingus said. Although she did not identify who specifically asked her to swear Boyd in, she said "lots of people had talked about it" and that those people were worried "if he wasn't sworn in, they'd try to throw him off."

Formal written charges have not been officially served on Boyd, Wolnitzek said, because the removal proceedings would have begun. He added that Boyd was sent a copy of the charges as a courtesy.

Floyd County superintendent Steve Towler said he was notified Friday afternoon that Boyd was sworn in and that he notified state officials of that action on Monday.

Kentuckians are targets in con game

Beware of strangers asking for gifts... that information comes from the Public Affairs Branch of the Kentucky State Police in response to the increasing number of telephone "confidence games" reported to Kentucky's law enforcement officers.

According to a press release issued Monday by Captain Rodney Brewer, public affairs commander for the Kentucky State Police, the con game is run by people who identify themselves as police officers. In the con, victims are telephoned, informed that one of their friends or family members has been involved in an accident and asked to wire money for car repairs or medical treatment.

Brewer said Tuesday that anyone receiving such a call should exercise caution.

It would be a rare instance... for a (police officer) to call anyone and request that they send money," Brewer said. "It could happen, of course, but I would encourage anyone to verify the call before sending any money."

If you need information about Alzheimer's Disease, call the Alzheimer's Assistance Hotline at 1-800-886-1330.

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To the People of Floyd County:

I want to take this opportunity to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the Office of Commonwealth Attorney for Floyd County in 1993 and to thank you for the privilege of serving you as your Commonwealth Attorney for the past five years. I have worked hard in the past and will continue to work hard in the future to keep the faith and trust you showed in me when you elected me in 1987.

I would greatly appreciate your continued support.

JERRY PATTON

FOR
COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY

(Pd. for by the candidate)

Kentuckians asked by council on higher ed for their recommendations on tuition increases for state's public colleges and universities

Kentucky's college students and their parents, education officials and faculty members, and other concerned citizens, are being asked to tell the members of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education (CHE) what they think about the advisability and likely results of CHE changing its tuition-setting policy this February and raising the tuition rates for next year higher than they have already been determined.

To collect these recommendations the Council will hold a series of three regional public hearings and a statewide call-in program on the Kentucky Educational Television network. The public hearings will be held on:

- Thursday, January 14, 1993, at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, in Rooms C-D of the

- Perkins Center at 7:00 p.m. (E.T.);
- Tuesday, January 19, 1993, at Owensboro Community College, in Blandford Hall at 7:00 p.m. (C.T.); and
- Wednesday, January 20, 1993, at the University of Louisville, in Hassold Auditorium (Room 100) of the Humanities Building, at 7:00 p.m. (E.T.).

A call-in program will be aired on the KET network on Thursday, January 21, from 9 to 10 p.m.

According to Joe Bill Campbell, chairman of CHE, the Council is currently looking at three options regarding tuition:

- Keep the current tuition-setting policy that CHE has used for the past decade. This policy sets tuition as a percentage of the Kentucky per capita personal income (PCPI) and the

tuition rates at the colleges and universities in surrounding states that CHE uses as comparison "benchmarks" for Kentucky's public institutions. Under the current policy CHE sets the tuition rates in November of odd-numbered years for the following two school years.

- Keep the current tuition-setting policy, but determine the rate annually rather than every two years. Under this option, CHE would establish a new tuition level for the upcoming 1993/94 school year, based on the most recent data on Kentuckians' per capita personal income and the tuition rates at the benchmark institutions.

- Consider only the tuition rates at the benchmark colleges and universities in determining the tuition rates for Kentucky's public institutions.

Campbell, in announcing the four programs, said he hopes that those who are concerned about the quality of Kentucky higher education and about the opportunity for every qualified Kentuckian to earn a college degree will take part in these public hearings and the TV call-in program. "We are faced with the real dilemma of offering Kentuckians a high-quality college opportunity at a time when support has been reduced substantially. We on the Council must consider every option to overcome the budget cuts that threaten the quality of every one of our colleges and universities, and must even look at a tuition policy that has worked well for Kentucky for over a decade.

Ballot

(Continued from page one)

- Floyd County Court Clerk- incumbent Carla Robinson Boyd;
- Floyd County Jailor- Onda L. Hunt, Carol Neeley, Edgel "Bide" Click, Roger Webb and Junior Joseph;

- Floyd County Attorney- incumbent Jim Hammond;

- Floyd County Circuit Court Judge- John David Caudill;

- Floyd County District Court Judge- incumbent Danny Caudill;

- District One Magistrate- incumbent Gerald DeRossett;

- District Two Magistrate- Kenneth Roberts and Mike Layne;

- District Three Magistrate- incumbent Betty Caudill, Danny Bates, Jack Akers, Glennis Caudill, Eddie D. Meade, Darlene Hall and Tommy Neil Adams.

- District Four Magistrate- incumbent Ermal Tackett and Carter King;

- District One Constable- Gary Wolfe, William (Neal) Clevenger and John Wallen;

- District Two Constable- incumbent Bob Hackworth, Robert Duncan Amos Gibson, Carmel "Chief" R. Conley and Sue Robinson Gearheart;

- District Three Constable- Cleveland Tackett, Raymond Hall, David Hall, Wheelwright Police Chief Charles Harmon, Ballard Mosley and Danny "Peanut" Anderson;

- District Four Constable- Paul Stilton and Ernest Hall;

Candidates for state and county offices have until 4 p.m. Tuesday, January 26 to file with the county court clerk's office.

All city commissions, city councils and mayors' offices, except the position of mayor of Martin, will be on the ballot in November. Candidates have until August 3 to file for those offices because the races are non-partisan.

Prestonsburg Community College to offer T.V. course

This spring semester Prestonsburg Community College will again offer American Government PS 101—V1, on television, for college credit. The three credit hour course covers governmental terminology, Congress, the President, the courts, the political process, and our system of human rights. Taught by Professor Robert McAninch, the course will air on Tel-Com cable system on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and at 3:00 p.m., beginning on January 13. This course is made possible by contributions from Highlands Regional Medical Center; Medisin, Inc.; Jones, Madden, and Pack; The PCC Foundation Board; Tel-Com, Inc. and Professor Robert McAninch. For information concerning this course, contact Dean Robert Allen at 886-3863.

Mishap

(Continued from page one)

County rescue squads.

In addition to Garrett fire department personnel, volunteers from Maytown, David, Wayland and Allen fire departments responded to the scene.

Community members also volunteered their services at the scene and called into the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad offering to relay messages to the scene. Hardee's restaurant in Prestonsburg donated food for volunteers and people also brought food to the Hueysville Church of Christ, rescue workers said.


Denzil Hall was a brakeman and conductor for the Chessie System and a member of a popular local Blue Grass Band, The Gum Branch Heartbreakers. Survivors of Denzil Hall include his wife, Karen, and his parents Troy and Stella Branham Hall of Somerset and three brothers and six sisters.

Nikole Hall is survived by her mother, her paternal grandparents Troy and Stella Branham Hall of Somerset, and her maternal grandparents, James A. and Elizabeth Childers Duff of Hueysville.

Joint services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be made in the Riley Hall Cemetery at Allen.

The cause of the accident had not yet been determined.

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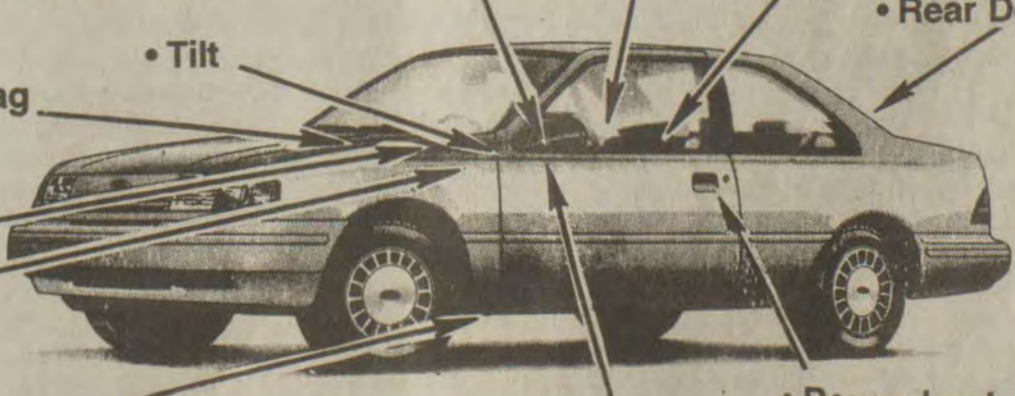
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Guess who will Slam Dunk his 52nd year on January 14?
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From the whole gang at The Floyd County Times



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Viewpoint

Wednesday, January 13, 1993



A 4

Editorials :

Can't win for losing. . .

by Scott Perry

Last week, Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond called the county's plans to develop a transfer station for the disposal of solid waste a "win/win situation."

County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, meanwhile, called problems with the current landfill a threat to the "fiscal solvency as well as the physical environment of Floyd County..."

Time will tell if Hammond's assessment of the situation is accurate, though it would be difficult to convince those of us whose garbage rates have increased up to 900 percent that we have "won" anything.

If the plan to develop a transfer station does in fact resolve the current threat to the county's "fiscal solvency," the long term financial health of the county's solid waste system will likely be beyond our control.

The transfer station may allow us to breathe a financial sigh of relief for the moment, but it also makes us dependent on others...those counties which will contract to use our station and the disposal company which will haul off our garbage.

The die is cast, the options are few and the price, we should all realize, is subject to change.

The solid waste issue today is not a matter of who wins, it's who loses less.

Curtain call . . .

Let's have one last curtain call for the Bluegrass Boys, the Kentucky Kids, the faithful.

UK's rise to Numero Uno in the ranks of college basketball this week is as much the achievement of John Pelphey, Deron Feldhaus and Ritchie Farmer as it is any current member of the Wildcat squad.

They made it possible.

This year's team made it happen.

If the number one ranking lasts

just a moment, it is long enough an honor for the years of struggle against adversity, the rebirth of tradition three homegrown Kentucky players anchored.

The search for college talent will likely never again bring together a team dominated by home state players. Even if it did, it would be tough to find three who could give so much.

They were the best.

We're Number One.

Take a bow, guys.

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures 5 p.m. Friday

Obituaries, Calendar Items 10 a.m. Tuesday

(Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, All pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday

Obituaries, Calendar Items 10 a.m. Thursday

Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

—Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

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

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

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Off the mark

Editor:

This is in response to the recent letter published by your paper from the one who writes under the name of Tresia Williamson. The writer likes to castigate Huey Darby for his mathematical mistake concerning Congressman Hal Rogers' impressive victory at the polls. The writer says Hays averaged 10,500 votes per month and was only in the race for nine months. If we were to subscribe to this faulty logic, we could say had the election been extended eleven months or so Hays would have gotten every single vote. The writer said Hays did extremely well for someone with a short time to build a base. This wrong statement is silly. Rogers had never been on the ballot in nearly half of the counties. Rogers had much less time, he was new to nearly half of the district in November. In the Primary, Hays got out and met the people and ran in all the counties in the district, while Rogers' name was not even on the ballot.

I was born and reared in East Kentucky and traveled the 5th District in October, and I agree with Darby, there was no heat but only a little dust in the campaign. They say there was heat in eleven (11) of the 26 counties. This is absolutely wrong. Ten counties carried by Hays are "Straight Democratic" counties. They always, I stress always, go Democratic in statewide and federal elections regardless of whom the Democratic

nominee might be. The district is 55 percent Democratic in registration; Hays had the coattail advantage of Senator Wendell Ford and Governor Bill Clinton—both carried well the district for his party—and yet he still could not garner but 46 percent of the vote. Cooking involves steam and heat, and his people had better get the kindling on the fire if they hope for 40 percent of the vote next time. Be sure, do not depend on the 10 "Yellow Dog Straight Democratic" counties to bring you to victory. They cannot do so. The only bright spot in Hays' campaign was carrying Harlan County, which is heavily Democratic in voter registration. However, Harlan County will sometimes vote Republican in a federal election.

As to the grand jury in Harlan County investigating legal vote hauling—they might want to move on up into the Big Sandy River's straight Democratic counties and ascertain how many \$40,000 units (if any) are spent every four years by the Democratic candidates for Governor on legal vote hauling. The difference could be their money is spent in the primary instead of November and the Republicans are so weak at the Courthouse it could go unnoticed. This \$40,000 vote hauling business must be put in proper perspective. Do not worry, Hays will get another shot (or cook) at the goose and he will be off the mark even worse.

April Lloyd
Xenia, Ohio

Warmth of community is appreciated

Editor:

Christmas has past and the New Year has begun. We, the staff and parents of the Floyd County Head Start Program want to express to every individual, group, church, and private business throughout Floyd and surrounding counties, that we appreciate all the effort put forth in the Adopt-a-Child for Christmas program.

The Adopt-a-Child for Christmas program is a special effort that insures all Head Start children receive warm coats and clothing for the upcoming winter months. When you look down into the eyes of a small child and know that the physical well-being is cared for, then hopefully the thinking processes are free to expand and grow. We must continue to nurture the self-esteem of our young children for they are our future.

Thank you for caring for our young children.

Sidney Jane Bailey, Director
Floyd County Head Start

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

The press has decided that Bill and Hillary's choice of schools for their daughter Chelsea is a major issue.

Good grief.

A variety of columnists fumed in the Sunday papers over the Clintons' decision to send their daughter to a private school instead of public school, suggesting the new president was sending out the wrong signals.

Had these molders of opinion taken a moment to reflect on the issue, they would have recognized that they are themselves perfect justification for the Clintons' choice.

Here we have a 13-year-old kid who, by no fault of her own, is certain to become the latest meal of a cannibalistic press. If mom and dad can protect her from the frenzy, they have an obligation as parents to do just that.

Children should not be used to set example, they should learn from example.

Many of the same news organizations dressing the Clintons down for their decision, you may recall, sent troops of reporters and photographers out to record the movements of the president-elect's cat.

Now there's an example for you.
And it ain't the cat's meow.

The U.S. Postal Service, fresh off a weekend financial bonanza courtesy of Elvis, is no doubt researching a sequel to the successful stamp.

How about the Dead Rock Star Collection?

John Lennon would be a perfect follow-up then, using the Time-Life method of marketing, a new issue would be available each month until the supply of dead musicians is exhausted.

That could take some time, considering that by the time we got through Ricky Nelson, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jim Croce, Mama Cass, Lynard Skynard, Buddy Holly, et al, a whole new crop of rock 'n rollers is certain to have croaked.

The never ending story. Supplies unlimited.

If the Postal Service can raise enough cash on these specialties, maybe, just maybe, we'll see the cost of mailing a letter actually go down some day.

Don't hold your breath.

Surprise!

Governor Brereton Jones, who spent much of his first year in office collecting money to pay off his 1987 campaign debt to himself, has indicated he will not waste his "political capital"

by pressing for support for governmental ethics reform legislation.

He will stockpile his chits, instead, for health care reform.

Can't say as we blame him.

Health care, after all, will affect us all while ethics reform is tantamount to legislating morals to a few no-goods who wouldn't recognize right from wrong if it slapped them in the face with a subpoena.

Besides, the FBI is getting paid to reform legislative ethics.

Jones is likely to be among the first to benefit from health care reform, too.

He's certain to become ill when he finds out how much the fed's final bill for ethics reform cuts into his political capital stash.

Let's see.

Rogers Wells, state Finance Secretary under Governor Wallace Wilkinson, turns out to be a principal in not one, but two companies which hold lucrative contracts with the Kentucky Lottery Corp. Neither company, it seems, was low bidder for equipment to be provided under the contracts.

The way people are going on about the issue, you'd think it was something more than a coin-

cidence.
Surely not.

A scientist has developed a hybrid form of bacteria that can turn just about any kind of waste into ethanol, a clean burning fuel often cited as the heir-apparent to gasoline.

The bacteria, also known as "SuperBug," can convert sludge, sawdust, old newspapers, corncocks...just about any plant byproduct...into pure ethanol.

Cheaply, too.

The discovery provides two distinct assets: it offers an inexpensive, less-polluting alternative to gasoline; and it provides a safe, sensible solution to disposing of certain types of solid waste.

If scientists could find a way to turn the bug loose on government bureaucracy, the discovery would no doubt be a candidate for the Triple Crown.

—Other Voices—

Editor's Note: Rev. Timothy Jessen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg, has been in Berlin, Germany, since January 4 as part of the Louisville Seminary's continuing education requirements. Rev. Jessen has been studying the church in Germany and how it has been affected by exposure to various forms of government through the years. Though the course is a historical study, Rev. Jessen will interview people and will get a first-hand look at the changes in Germany today. He will return home on January 23.

by Rev. Timothy Jessen

When we arrived in Berlin, we were greeted by a Protestant Pastor, who had his words translated into English by the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary Professor who is our guide. "I am sorry that I do not speak English, he said, "but unfortunately I learned to speak Russian." He continued, "I am also sorry that the most interesting part of Berlin to Americans is now gone," he said, speaking of course of the Wall. Actually, the wall is not gone, as several sections of it remain both for tourists to see and as a reminder to the now reunited city of the terrible scar that once divided them. Plans are being made to have a museum centered around the history of the wall from 1961-1989, and many evidences of the differences between East and West remain.

But the pastor's comment made me think of the way that some visitors come to Eastern Kentucky and will ask, "But I want to be sure to see 'poverty/hillbillies/one of your poor schools.'" We want to respond, "But there is so much more to see than those things; please pay no attention to that!" However, we too must pay attention to the less attractive parts of our past and present, and so the Germans today—both East and West—are dealing with all of the changes that are required because of what they call "The Wende." Wende means turning point, and the events associated with the fall of the Wall, the end of Communism, the re-unification of their country have made for a very dramatic turning point. Like most conversion experiences, there are aspects of the new life that we like along with moments when we wonder whether we have turned in the right direction or not.

All over East Germany, names are swiftly being changed, to reflect a turning from its Communist past. Similarly, in the West, there are street names that honor saints of the Reformation, resistance fighters against Hitler, and even American figures who played an important part in fighting for Berlin's freedom (as in John

Foster Dulles and John "Ich bin ein Berliner" Kennedy).

Thinking of my home territory, I wonder what people will think about in years to come about the many schools or buildings named for people who are no longer in power or in some disfavor. Only time will tell, but how we read and discern our history, one German philosopher says, is terribly important: those "who refuse to learn the lessons of their history will be condemned to repeat them."

Wherever one goes in Berlin, there are sweeping evidences of change. The East is rapidly being transformed by massive investment from the West, and advertisements are springing up where once banned by the socialist government. Of course, along with the blessings of material things now available to those from the East, there is an accompanying curse. Dealing with materialism and money available to buy things has presented them with questions they never encounter before.

The crucial question before all the citizens of Berlin is one of values: In a new world of freedom, unity, and democracy, what values will we hold dear and seek to pass on to our children? The entire educational system in the East must be revamped, because the teachers there were accustomed to simply teaching "the party

line," which meant that even lesson plans were sent down by the bureaucracy. They are ill equipped to deal with the new situation, and feel threatened by so many changes all at once (does that sound like teachers under Kentucky's KERA?)

But change will come, wherever we are, and Berliners are perhaps more well-equipped than others to deal with sweeping change. Now, they are being asked, as are we in the West, what kind of a world do you want to build? What is important in this new situation that we wish to pass on to our children?

We can learn much from Berliners; in their standing up to tyranny, in their belief that the human spirit cannot forever be suppressed, in their willingness to go forward courageously into the future, even though they know not what it will bring.

A fellow traveler with me asked of a church congregation, "But what is your hope?" Unfortunately, because of long-awaited changes that have come so quickly, they hardly have time to think about that question, because of the immediate needs of today. But, they are facing their "Wende" with courage and strength, inspiring us, I would hope, to a similar embracing of the best in the human spirit and in the world, and being willing to change in order to inherit a better world for ourselves and generations to come.

—Other Voices—

An American ceremony

"Ring out the old, ring in the new." These traditional New Year's words take on special significance in 1993, as Americans welcome Bill Clinton as our 42nd president on Jan. 20.

That date heralds one of our nation's few bows to pomp, pageantry and spectacle—the inaugural ceremony.

America's first president, George Washington, was inaugurated on April 30, 1789. The ceremony was simple. Washington took the 35-word oath required by Article II, section 1, of the U.S. Constitution to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." He then delivered his inaugural address—a ritual that is still the heart and soul of our present-day inaugural ceremony.

The inaugural address is the new president's first opportunity to share his vision of the country's future with the American public. Most Americans, young and old, are familiar with the more stirring presidential addresses. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was able to infuse a Depression-weary public with hope through his words, "the only thing we have to fear is fear

itself." And John F. Kennedy's rousing call of "ask what you can do for your country" is one of the most memorable lines of any presidential inaugural address.

Less-than-successful inaugural speeches include Franklin Pierce's vain attempts to be heard over a howling blizzard in 1853 and Rutherford B. Hayes' equally vain attempts in 1877 to drown out boos and catcalls provoked by his disputed election to the presidency.

Probably the most disastrous inaugural speech, both personally and professionally, was given by William Henry Harrison in 1841. His speech—the longest on record at nearly 8,500 words with a two-hour delivery time—was deemed "appalling" by his friend Daniel Webster. It also cost the president his life. Harrison delivered the speech in frigid weather without the benefit of a coat, hat or gloves. He caught pneumonia and died within a month of his inauguration.

Chances are Harrison would not have been speaking outside if it had not been for Henry Clay. The inaugural ceremony was held indoors—in the chamber of the House of Representatives—until 1817, when Clay, speaker of the House, refused to allow the senators to bring their "undemocratic" plush chairs into the House chamber for the swearing-in. President James Monroe ended up delivering his inaugural address from the steps of the U.S. Capitol building, where it is held today.

While the oath and speech have remained inaugural constants, the ceremony has evolved over time, and each incoming president has put his personal stamp on the proceedings. Over the years, ancillary events such as balls, parades and special programs reflecting the style of the incoming administration have become a standard part of the fanfare.

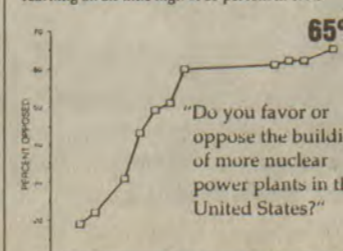
Teddy Roosevelt wore a ring containing a lock of Abraham Lincoln's hair, Jimmy Carter walked the length of the parade route to show his communion with the people, and George Bush introduced a "George to George" theme to his 1989 inaugural—which happened to be the 200th anniversary of George Washington's first inaugural. Flags, seals and music of Washington's era were prominent in the festivities, and Bush took his oath of office on Washington's Bible.

This Jan. 20, the Clinton administration will have the opportunity to present its style and vision to the nation. And as we look to the new year, we will, as Americans have done for the past 204 years, look to our president with hope for a bright future.

(PM Editorial Services)

More Americans Say: "No More Reactors"

Over the past 17 years, public opposition to more nuclear power has risen with every new survey, reaching an all-time high of 65 percent in 1992.



Sources: Louis Harris Public Research/Strategic Management; Fredrick/Schneidman, Inc. © Safe Energy Communication Council

Greg Nichols Langley

—Other Voices—

Whatever happened to common sense?

When it comes to homosexuality, have many of America's leaders lost common sense? Every day AIDS is becoming not only a problem but reaching epidemic proportion. From a recent national publication I read that TB is also in the beginning stages of becoming perhaps a larger epidemic than AIDS. You might say, "Well what does this have to do with homosexuality?" At first I felt the same way. As I read I discovered that TB easily enters into someone with AIDS because of their immune system's inability to fight off disease. From there the TB germ becomes airborne where the healthy can then develop TB and then in turn can pass it in the same way. Yet we hear from "leaders" the drumbeats of change to allow homosexuality and to accept them (their lifestyles) as "acceptable" and "reasonable." Some want to grant them minority status under the Constitution. How can we dare say this is "acceptable" and "reasonable" when it is a well-known fact that this lifestyle is what brought AIDS not only in the U.S. but virtually every country? It continues to be the disease's driving force.

A well-known medical expert on a T.V. station recently made this statement. "If the lifestyles of those who use needles for drug induction and those that practice homosexual relationships ceased to exist, that in the near future the AIDS epidemic would cease to exist." Sure AIDS would continue, but its clear that its progress would be reduced drastically. Of course homosexuals want you to think it is no longer just a homosexual disease. They are right only to a point. Gay lifestyles continue to give it impetus.

Bill Clinton, the ACLU, and other social reformers are wanting to allow homosexuals in the military. Kentucky's "smart" Justices of the Supreme Court recently repealed the laws against sodomy. There are those

who want to boycott Colorado because of the right and proper stand the citizens took in not granting homosexuals minority status under the State Constitution. In New York certain "leaders" are trying to have homosexuality taught as "acceptable" and "reasonable." The NEA (National Education Association) has on its agenda to have "qualified" counselors in every school (at least district) to counsel children with "sexual orientation" problems. In other words, if a child is having homosexual feelings he or she will be told that it's "normal" and an acceptable lifestyle. In light of common sense why do these groups push for such change?

Common sense should tell us that this lifestyle is not proper but destructive. When state laws were made against sodomy earlier in our history, common sense led the way. Common sense showed that God is the source of all laws and that man is bound by those laws. Break them and they break you. Common sense tells us to look again at what God says in scripture (Lev. 20:13 and Romans 1:25-27)

Listen to the common sense remarks of two of America's great statesmen.

George Washington in his inaugural address to congress stated: "...the propitious smiles of heaven cannot be expected on the nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right, which heaven itself has obtained."

Noah Webster, educator and compiler of Webster's Dictionary, stated: "The moral principles and precepts contained in the scriptures ought to form the basis of all our civil constitutions and laws. All the miseries and evils which men suffer from vice, crime, ambition, injustice, oppression, slavery and war, proceed from their despising or neglecting the precepts contained in the Bible."

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results

January 9

LOTTO KENTUCKY

Next Estimated Jackpot \$4 million

13-16-17-18-20-46

POWERBALL

05-10-38-40-43-10

Next Estimated Jackpot \$10 million



WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday (today)
Cloudy and cold with sprinkles or snow flurries. Temperatures falling through the 30s.

Wednesday night
Cloudy and cold with snow flurries. Low in mid 20s.

Thursday
Cloudy and cold with snow ending. High in the lower 30s.

Thursday night
Cloudy and cold. Low 15-25.

Friday
Dry and cold. High in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Most counties hit waste-plan deadline, but Magoffin just waits, politically deadlocked

Most local plans to handle solid waste have been sent to the state, but a plan for one troubled Eastern Kentucky county remains in limbo, a state official said Monday.

The plans were due at the Division of Waste Management on Friday. Without a state-approved plan, counties cannot receive federal or state grant money for any project that involves a solid-waste issue, said Vicki Pettus, branch manager for solid-waste planning.

As of Monday, only Allen, Bell, Breathitt, Casey, Floyd, Grant, Harlan, Lyon, Magoffin, Morgan, Perry and Pike counties had not submitted plans, Pettus said.

The division gave Perry and Pike counties until Friday to submit their plans because they needed to get more public comment. Pettus said her office had been in touch with the other counties and expects to have all but one plan by the end of the week.

Magoffin County's plan has been blocked because of a proposal by Eastern Kentucky Resources Inc. to build a dump that would accept up to 4,000 tons of waste a day. Magoffin Fiscal Court approved a contract with the Florida-based partnership that includes the dump, but a citizens group sued to block the contract. — *The Courier-Journal*

FBI investigating former Reps. Perkins, Hubbard

Former U.S. Reps. Carroll Hubbard and Chris Perkins are being investigated by the FBI, and information has been presented to a federal grand jury, an official said.

The FBI is investigating whether Hubbard and Perkins violated federal law, said V. Dave Kohl, the FBI's special agent in charge for Kentucky. He would not say how long the investigations have been under way or when they would be completed.

Kohl would not comment further, or say whether the investigations involved checks written by Hubbard and Perkins on the House Bank.

Hubbard wrote 152 overdrafts on the House Bank. Perkins wrote 514 overdrafts. — *Appalachian News Express, Pikeville*

Regional News Briefs

Rogers opens new office

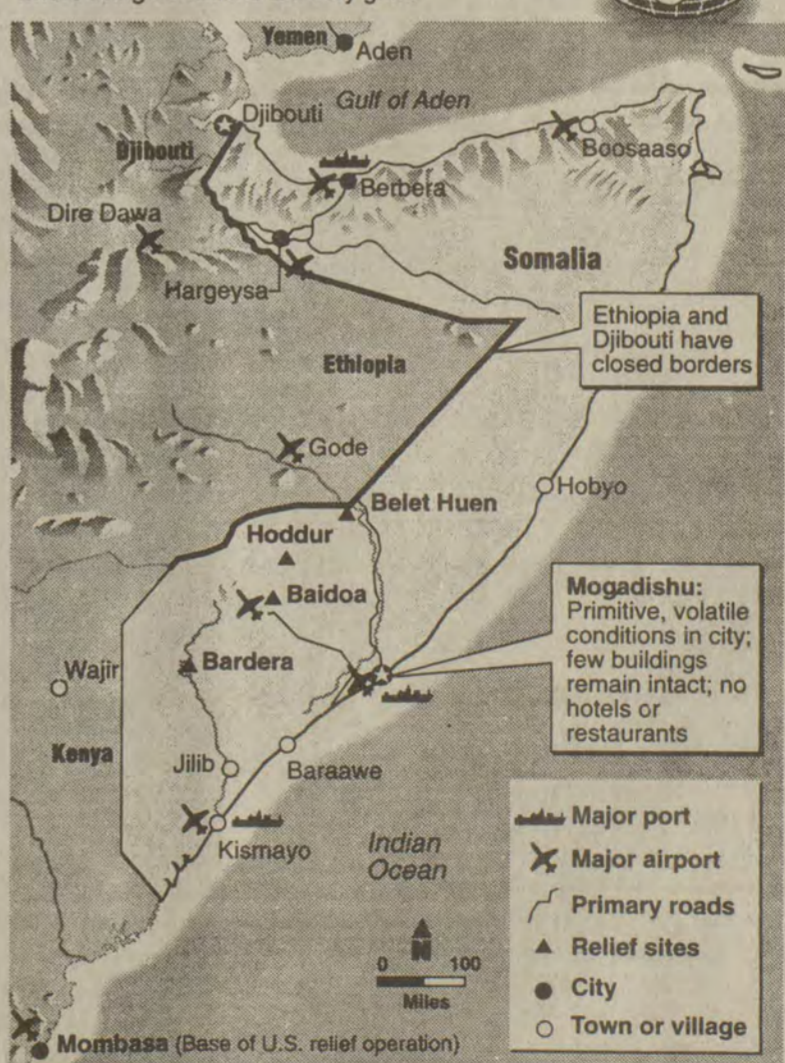
Just hours after being sworn in as U.S. Congressman, Harold Rogers visited a portion of the old Seventh District he will now represent.

Rogers, who has served six terms in the House representing the old Fifth District, last week opened Pikeville and Hazard offices to keep in touch with his newly-drawn district.

On Friday, he met with regional business leaders for a work session to find out what issues are of interest to the area. — *Appalachian News Express, Pikeville*

Somalia's desperate living conditions

Years of civil war have led to anarchy in Somalia, where living conditions are very grim:



Daily life in Somalia

- No food, except rations from relief agencies
- No safe water for drinking or bathing
- No functioning medical facilities
- No electricity, conventional telephone system or other utilities
- No banking system or standard exchange rates for currency
- Few markets and shops still exist; no regular business hours
- No safe transportation; air travel is limited to relief flights; almost all vehicles are robbed at gunpoint daily; no railroad, taxis or buses; a few ships sail between the Gulf states and Mogadishu, but they are unsafe
- Virtually no newspapers or broadcast media

SOURCE: NewsGuide International; Research by PAT CARR

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Editor's Note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. On charges of no insurance, the \$500 fine is dropped if proof of insurance is shown. All individuals who are charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.

Roger Hunter, 35, of Prestonsburg, DUI (first offense, BA. 23), no insurance, no registration, \$742.50;
 Jamie Morris, 28, of Pikeville, AI and disorderly conduct, charges merged, \$47.50 and ten days in jail;
 James Howes, 24, of Kite, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful transaction with minor, \$57.50, two days public service in lieu of costs, 10 days in jail on each charge;
 Tonda Mullins Keens, 21, of Hi Hat, theft by deception, \$47.50 and 30 days probation; Wiley Toler, 29, of Berry, Kentucky, resisting arrest, \$82.50;
 Gary Hamilton, 18, of Teaberry,

possession of marijuana, \$47.50; Donald D. Halbert, 30, of Martin, spouse abuse (fourth degree assault) \$57.50, 30 days probation;

Mark Robinson, 24, of Allen, DUI (first offense, BA. 12), \$417.50; Kimberly G. Spriggs, 26, of Drift, DUI (first offense, BA pending), \$407.50; George J. Clemons, 31, of Topmost, DUI (third offense), resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, \$717.50 and 30 days in jail;

Pearl Ann Hall, 44, of Halo, drugs not in proper container, \$67.50; Henry C. Hall, 64, of Hindman, delivery time/sale malt prohibited, amended to a misdemeanor charge, \$117.50;

Don Fields, 45, of Pikeville, open season (wildlife, hunting in an area closed to hunters), \$157.50 and referred to hunter's safety training;

Woody S. Bowman, 37, of Kimper, open season (wildlife, hunting in an area closed to hunters), \$157.50, referred to hunter's safety training;

Sandra J. Ayers, 35, of Staffordsville, AI, \$47.50; Thomas H. Bartum, 38, of Martin, possession of mari-

juana (less than eight ounces), possession of drug paraphernalia, \$57.50 and 30 days probation;

Harold R. Baer, 34, of Frankfort, DUI (third offense, BA refused), operating on suspended license (DUI conviction), \$717.50, 30 days in jail, ten days public service;

Alfred Williams, 18, of Honaker, AI, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, \$57.50 and ten days probation;

Larry D. Collins, Hueysville, AI, falsification to authorities, menacing, \$67.50, 30 days in jail and one year probation;

Gregory A. Wilson, 24, of Martin, AI, terroristic threatening, \$82.50 and 30 days probation; William H. Ball Jr., 31, of Wayland, DUI (BA .15, first offense), \$217.50 and two days public service;

John L. Collins, 24, of Lackey, DUI (first offense, BA refused), \$217.50 and 30 days probation;

Sherman Poston, 34, of McDowell, AI, possession of marijuana (less than eight ounces), \$57.50, 15 days public service in lieu of fine;

Roger Carroll, 37, of Allen, AI and disorderly conduct, charges merged, \$82.50, four days public service in lieu of fine and costs;

Alfred Edward Williams Jr., 18, of Honaker, AI, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, \$57.50 and ten days in jail;

Timothy Miller, 40, of West Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .10, first offense), \$217.50 and two days public service;

Billy Spurlock, 23, of Dana, DUI (first offense), \$207.50 and two days public service;

Jimmy D. Hall, 29, of West Prestonsburg, DUI (third, BA refused) \$217.50 and 30 days in jail;

Jackie M. Ray, 43, of Pikeville, criminal trespassing, \$57.50 and ten days probation.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Ina M. Cooley to Deborah Cooley and Paul David Prater, property at Eastern;

John and Lorena Wallen to Robin and Brenda Humphrey, property on Bull Creek; Carl Baldrige to William S. Kendrick, property location not listed;

Lorena Horn, Stewart Ray and Vickie Horn to Timothy and Misha Curnutte, property location not listed;

Ernest and Emma Jean Hall to Alex and Alice Hall, property on Branham's Creek; Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company to Carl and Wanda Duff, property at Eastern;

Carl and Wanda Duff to Charles Ray Hicks, property at Eastern; Clyde Beverly to Mary J. and Thomas J. Webb, property on Steeles Creek;

Avanell and Adam Marshall, Ellaree and Don Adkins, and Thelma Ruth Allen to Elmo and Jancy Alene

Allen, property location not listed; Wanda Nelson to Kathy Garrett and Carol Collins, property at Dwaile;

Thelma Wallen and John D. Wallen to Rawland M. and Linda Wright, property location not listed;

Eugene and Julia Lawson to Ronnie and Diana Ward Adkins, property location not listed; Billy Joe and Diana Calhoun Ratliff to Stallard and Betty E. Martin, property at David;

Hubert Lawson to Revis John Hamilton, property at Spurlock; Belle Jones to Katrina Davis, property on Crum Branch of Prater Creek;

Jeffery L. and Carolyn P. Brown to PHH Homeequity Corporation, property location not listed;

Thurman Paige to James A. and Patsy Swiger, property on Frazier's Creek; Donetta Hall and Harry Burke to James A. and Patsy Swiger, property location not listed;

William C. Engle to Industrial Fuels Minerals Company, property on Stratton Branch, Ivel; Hershel R. Flannery to Industrial Fuels Minerals Company, property on Stratton Branch, Ivel;

Linda G. Engle Cornett to Industrial Fuels Minerals Company, property on Stratton Branch;

Rita Engle Richie to Industrial Fuels, property on Stratton Branch; Jerry L. and Dorothy Donaldson Hackworth to Janice Hackworth and Jobe Ousley to Jerry L. and Dorothy Donaldson Hackworth, property on Abbott Creek;

Mary Jane Bays to Sam H. and Brenda Bays, property on Willow Branch of Left Fork of Abbott Creek;

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
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 Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel
 Paintsville, Ky.
 Rev. Roland Bentrup
 297-1604
 Listen to
 WKLW (600 AM) "Chapel Window"
 12:05 p.m. Every Sunday



**Lordy, Lordy
 Look Who's
 40!
 Happy Birthday, SIS**
 Love, Nellie, Kathy
 Juanita & Dad

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Test dates for nursing program

Test dates have been determined for the 1992-1993 school year for the Pikeville Practical Nursing Program and other post-secondary programs offered at Mayo State Vocational-Technical School. The entrance exam (TABE test) will be given at the Pikeville Nursing Program, Cline Street, Pikeville.

Testing will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the following dates:

Thursday, January 28; Tuesday, February 23; Thursday, March 11; Friday, April 30 and Tuesday, May 25.

To schedule for this test, please call (606) 789-3115 (Monday through Friday, 7:50 a.m. to 3:50 p.m.) and ask for scheduling.

Scheduling is not required for testing at Mayo State Vocational-Technical School in Paintsville. The entrance exam is given every Monday and Tuesday at 8 a.m. (with the exception of holidays) in Building C on the Mayo Campus.

Marsha Ann Martin
 James Alan Williams
 Mr. and Mrs. Danny M. Martin of Grethel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Ann, to James Alan Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams of Dana. Miss Martin is currently attending Prestonsburg Community College. In the fall she is planning to attend Lexington Community College to get an Accounting degree. Mr. Williams is also attending Prestonsburg Community College and plans to attend the University of Kentucky to get a bachelors degree in Botany.

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A taxing job

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons will be performing free tax service for low-income persons and the elderly on February 2 and 4 and every Tuesday and Wednesday thereafter until April 15. The services will be conducted between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. (Geoff Belcher)

Council

(Continued from page one)

Latta warned that although new developments seem to paint a somewhat brighter picture for the city, caution should be exercised in future fiscal planning because the state and federal governments have entered a growing trend toward mandating that municipal offices provide services and programs beyond their financial abilities.

Still, Latta said, 1992 was a period of tremendous growth for the city, which successfully annexed three separate areas; saw the development and growth of 12 new businesses with an estimated revenue of \$1.7 million in new business and residential construction; participated in the proposed Mountain Arts Center and Kentucky Downs projects; was designated a Certified City by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce for the eighth straight year, remaining in the Hall of Fame; received a number of grants for advertising, marketing and revitalization; participated in the funding of the Prestonsburg Clogging Jamboree and Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts; and began work on a new Living Museum.

Also, Latta said, since the creation of the Recreation, Tourism and Convention Commission, expenditures by tourists in the county have increased from \$13 million in 1986 to \$19.2 million in 1991 and showed a 9.3 percent increase in 1992.

Among other items discussed at Monday's meeting:

- The Prestonsburg Police Department responded to nearly 5,000 complaints in 1992; seized and destroyed almost \$300,000 worth of illegal or illicit drugs; handled 359 accidents; opened 85 criminal cases; made a total of 1,336 arrests; provided 1,127 motorist assists; 780 bank escorts and 66 funeral escorts; made nearly 4,000 security checks; and was awarded a \$12,000 grant from the Kentucky Justice Cabinet to participate in the state T.A.P. program

- The Prestonsburg Fire Department made more than 600 runs in 1992, including 365 emergency medi-

cal service runs; 26 business; 26 home; 25 auto; 5 grass; 21 fuel leak and 12 power line.

- Councilman William Callihan resigned from the council in 1992 after seven consecutive years of service and was succeeded by Lida Margaret Howard.

- Main Street Manager Henry Mayo provided a complete accounting of the Main Street program's income and expenditures.

- Council members Lida Howard and Jerry Fannin toured recycling centers elsewhere in the state in order to determine the best means of establishing a recycling program in Prestonsburg.

- The council voted to contract

with the Jones & Pack auditing firm to audit the city's income and expenditures.

- The council re-appointed Johnny Burke to the Prestonsburg Utilities Commission. Burke had earlier resigned from the commission due to poor health, but is now able to resume his duties.

- The council announced that Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg Hall has become a new grandfather.

- Only Councilman Danny Hamilton was absent from Monday's meeting.

The Prestonsburg City Council meets on the second and fourth Mondays of every month. The public is welcome to attend.

Teens lead high-speed chase

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg Police Department and Floyd County sheriff's deputies were involved in a high-speed chase Friday night that involved one hijacked car, two juveniles and five law enforcement agencies.

Truman Slone, Sr., of Pikeville, found the two juveniles hitchhiking near Zebulon at around 11:50 p.m. Thursday evening and picked them up with the intention of dropping them off at Pike County's Helping Hand shelter, according to Johnson County sheriff's deputies.

One of the juveniles pulled a gun on Slone, instructed him to drive into downtown Pikeville, then ordered him to get out of the car. Slone reported the incident to the Pikeville City Police and Officer Gordon Carter spotted the teens driving north on U.S. 23 towards Prestonsburg minutes later.

Carter was joined in the chase by officers from the Prestonsburg and Paintsville police departments, Floyd

and Johnson County sheriff's departments and the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police.

The juveniles were captured in Paintsville at around 12:33 a.m. and transported to the Prestonsburg Detention Center, where they remain pending further legal action.

The teens, both of Mount Gay, West Virginia, have been charged with first-degree robbery; theft by unlawful taking, over \$300; first-degree wanton endangerment; and terroristic threatening.

The case is under investigation by the Pikeville Police Department.

Mayo students pass NCLEX-PN

All of the Mayo Nursing graduates passed the October NCLEX-PN, the national licensure exam for Practical Nurses. The NCLEX-PN measures nursing behaviors that have been identified as critical to the effective delivery of health care at the entry level.

Bank Josephine bandit on trial in Pikeville

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Trial proceedings began Monday in United States District Court in Pikeville for the alleged "Bank Josephine Bandit."

Jeffrey Mullins, 34, formerly of Hi Hat, is accused of robbing the North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg branch of the Bank Josephine on two separate occasions, once on June 26 of last year, taking \$8,600; and once on July 8, netting \$4,069. He is also accused of robbing the Westwood branch of the First American Bank near Ashland on July 17.

In the Huntington, West Virginia branch of U.S. District court last month, Mullins pleaded guilty to two counts of bank robbery and one count of use of a deadly weapon in a crime of violence in the robberies of the Huntington Federal Savings and Loan in West Virginia and the One Valley Bank in Ceredo, West Virginia.

Mullins was sentenced to 270 months in prison, followed by three years of supervised release and was ordered to pay restitution to those banks. He cited an addiction to crack cocaine and the fear that he had AIDS as the reason for those robberies.

Jury selection for Mullins' trial in Kentucky began Monday, and the prosecuting and defense attorneys made opening statements Tuesday.

Mullins' alleged accomplice in the July 8 Bank Josephine heist, Darrin C. Dillon, 29, of Ashland has entered a plea bargain in exchange for a reduced sentence. Roger Allen Clark, 30, of Ashland, is also on trial for allegedly aiding and abetting Mullins in the July 17 robbery of the First American Bank.

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The Miss Sandy Valley Scholarship Pageant wants you!

The Miss Sandy Valley Scholarship Pageant (a Miss America preliminary) is currently seeking contestants for this year's pageant.

The pageant will be held February 20 at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center, with contestant orientation on January 17 at 2:00 p.m. at the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Building. Those interested should contact Mike Thompson at 432-4381 after 5 p.m.

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Mazaruni 41-007

Associated Designs-Eugene, Oregon

Small, eye-catching windows — a shuttered Palladian and a half-round — peek out from under the gables of the Mazaruni, a rustic two-story country cottage by guest designer Steve Duarte of Bordentown, New Jersey. Dormers add to the visual appeal. Inside, these windows combine with high ceilings and a lavish use of multipaned glass to give the 1,450-square-foot home a surprising sense of spaciousness.

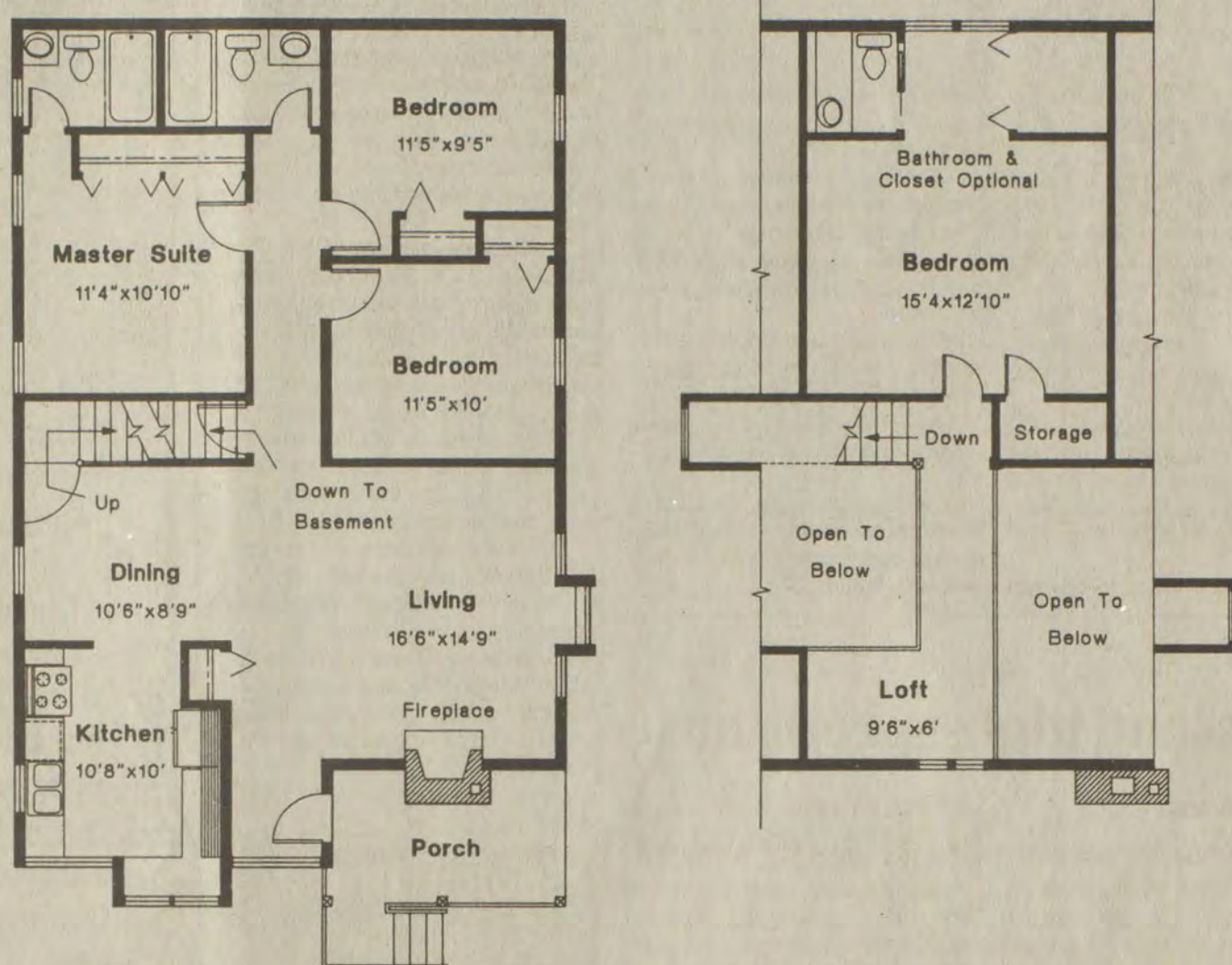
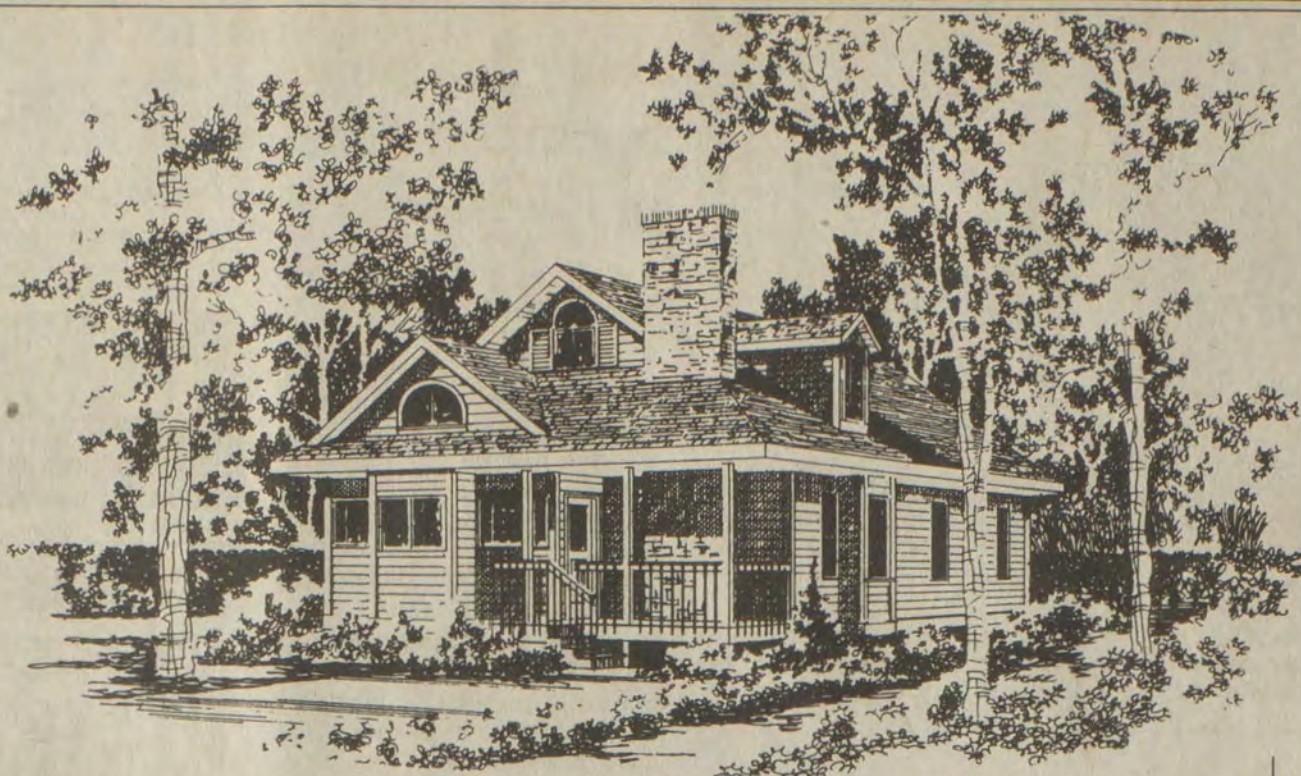
Dining room and living room are open to the peaked second floor ceiling where dormers illuminate the staircase and a window seat with soft, natural light. The half-round window adds to the natural illumination in a kitchen with generous counter space. A wide fireplace in the living room provides warmth in winter and can be built with a hearth that stretches from one wall to the other, if desired.

On the upper level, a railed walkway leads to a small loft brightened by the Palladian window. On the lower level, the bridge defines the boundary between the dining room and living room. It overlooks both.

The large room at the rear of the second story could be outfitted as a studio, exercise room, guest bedroom or hobby room — whatever the family needs. It has two closets and long, low spaces along both sides, under the slanting eaves, that can also be used for storage.

Bedrooms are at the rear of the Mazaruni, away from the street. The modest owners' suite, on the left, has a private bathroom with a combination tub and shower. Two additional bedrooms share an identical bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$7.50 to Associated Designs, 1260 Chamelton St., Suite 2, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Please specify the Mazaruni 41-007 and include a return address when ordering.



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Breastfeeding support group meetings resume

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will resume its weekly Breastfeeding Support Group meetings on Friday, January 15. Meetings will be held every Friday at 10 a.m. in the third-floor conference room of Seton Complex at Martin.

Mary Lou White, an experienced breastfeeding mother, is the group's facilitator. She will be available to show informative videos, answer questions, and offer helpful suggestions on many common problems associated with breastfeeding. Pamphlets and books are also available.

The Support Group is FREE, and everyone is welcome. For more information, please contact the Community Health Education Department at 285-5181.

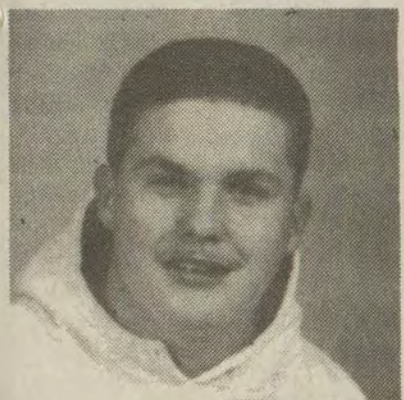
Local students named to EKU president's list

Three Floyd County residents are among 493 students at Eastern Kentucky University to be named to the President's List for fall semester study.

The honor was established by the University to recognize outstanding academic achievement. It is bestowed upon full-time undergraduate students who attain a perfect 4.0 grade point average for a semester.

Local students named to EKU's fall semester President's List include:

Kimberly Anne Hamilton of Craynor, a junior, who is majoring in communication disorders; Brian Douglas Tackett of Richmond, a freshman, who is majoring in general certification and Tony Lee Isaac of Wheelwright, a junior, who is majoring in physical Ed; K-12 teaching.



Who's who

Toby Vance has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students for the second time. Less than five percent of high school students in the United States earn this award. He has also been named an All-American Scholar and National Science Merit Award winner. He is the son of Bill and Freida Vance of McDowell and the grandson of Earnest and Minerva Vance of Beaver and James and Dollie Kendrick of Detroit, Michigan, formerly of McDowell.

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ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Prefer two-three years experience in Food Service capacity or post secondary vocational training in food service.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than January 15, 1993 to be considered for an interview.

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

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title DX & VL. W-1/6, 1/13, F-1/8



First baby of New Year

The first baby of the New Year at Highlands Regional Medical Center was born on January 1. This new arrival was Simon Louis Wetzel-Workman, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. The infant is the son of Gloria and Randy Workman of Tomahawk.

'Bye Bob

We're really going to miss you!

Virginia's gain is P'burg's loss.

Good luck, Bob Anderson!

Registration continues at PCC

At Prestonsburg Community College, 2,619 students have already registered for the Spring Semester; however, the doors are still wide open and most classes are still available. Prestonsburg currently offers 497 classes on the Prestonsburg Campus and 89 at the Pike County site, including 150 late afternoon and evening courses. Classes are also available in Salyersville, Belfry, and Inez.

Registration will continue through January 20 from 9-6 Monday through Thursday and 9-4 on Friday. The college will be closed on January 18 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Financial aid is also still available; in fact, the college has almost doubled its financial aid funds this year. PCC will award about \$4 million in financial aid for the 1992-1993 school year. Approximately 70 percent of the college student body receives some form of financial aid.

For more information, contact the college at 886-3863.

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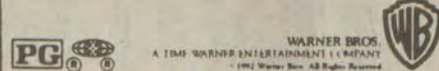
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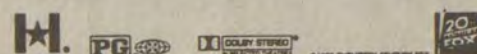
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Obituaries

Olivia Nikole Hall

Olivia Nikole Hall, 10, of Allen, daughter of Karen Renee Duff Hall and the late Denzil Ray Hall, died Sunday, January 10, at Hueysville from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born May 14, 1982 in Lexington, she was a fifth grade student at Duff Elementary School at Eastern.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her paternal grandparents, Troy and Stella Branham Hall of Somerset; and her maternal grandparents, James A. and Elizabeth Childers Duff of Hueysville.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 14, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Evangelist Greg Nichols and Elder Rondall Hayes officiating.

Burial will be in the Riley Hall Cemetery at Allen under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Moverine C. Goble Lewis

Moverine C. Goble Lewis, 57, of New London, Ohio, died Saturday, January 9, at her residence, following a brief illness.

Born in Honaker, she had lived in New London since 1972. She was the daughter of the late Beckham and Mindy Moore Goble. She had been employed by the former Starkey's Nursing Home. She was a member of the Ridgewood Chapter Free Will Baptist Church in Sandusky, Ohio.

Survivors include her husband, Woodrow E. Lewis; four daughters, Billie Cheney and Debbie McGhee, both of Norwalk, Ohio, and Barbara Lewis and Connie Smedley, both of New London, Ohio; four sisters, Christine Davis of Lakeview, Ohio, Clara Troesch of Richwood, Ohio, Helene Lawhun of Norwalk, Ohio, and Katherine Duffee of Columbus, Ohio; six brothers, Carl Goble of Norwalk, Ohio, Kenneth Goble of Greenwich, Ohio, Art and Doug Goble, both of Alabama, James Goble of Marion, Ohio, and Clarence Goble of Climax, Ohio; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 13, at 1 p.m., with Hollie Jenkins, Harold Jenkins and Ashford Mullins of the Ridgewood Chapel Free Will Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Norwalk, Ohio.

Mitchell Huff

Mitchell Huff, 79, of Garrett, died Friday, January 8, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lexington.

Born January 15, 1913 in Ball, Knott County, he was the son of the late Mart and Mary Smith Huff. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sylvia Campbell Huff.

Survivors include two daughters, Loretta Hayes of Griffith, Indiana, and Brenda Joyce Threadgill of Garrett; two brothers, Arnold Huff of Jellico, Tennessee, and John "JB" Huff of Clinton, Tennessee; two sisters, Viloa Gibson and Allie Slone, both of Mousie; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 11, at 10 a.m., at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Martha Mae Branham Miller

Martha Mae Branham Miller, 90, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, January 8, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home following a long illness.

Born October 2, 1902 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Joe and Daisy Marshall Branham. She was a manager of a retail clothing store, owned by Save The Children Federation, for approximately 17 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bryan Miller.

Survivors include one daughter, Stella M. Lafferty of Prestonsburg; one sister, Clara Blanton of Marion, Ohio; two grandchildren and three great-granddaughters.

Funeral services were Monday, January 11, at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Taylor officiating.

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

Serving as active pallbearers were George Music, Tom Lafferty Jr., Tim Martin, Frank Fitzpatrick, Ron Frasure Jr., and Robert Shepherd.

Denzil Ray Hall

Denzil Ray Hall, 38, of Allen, died Sunday, January 10, at Hueysville from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Born September 20, 1954 at Allen, he was the son of Troy and Stella Branham Hall of Somerset. He was a brakeman and conductor for the Chessie System. He was a member of the Hueysville Church of Christ since 1991, a member of the John W. Hall Masonic Lodge and a member of the Gum Branch Heartbreakers Band.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Karen Renee Duff Hall; three brothers, Troy Hall Jr. of Deltona Beach, Florida, James K. Hall of Louisville, and William Michael Hall of Lexington; six sisters, Janelle Conn of Somerset, Ruby Ann Hall of Allen, Helen Vanhoose of Alexandria, Virginia, Phyllis Burchett and Patricia Bowen, both of Louisville, and Barbara Delores Meek of Johnson City, Tennessee.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 14, at 11 a.m., at Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Evangelist Greg Nichols and Elder Rondall Hayes officiating.

Burial will be in the Riley Hall Cemetery at Allen under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Frankie L. Bentley

Frankie L. Bentley, 51, a native of Estill, and a Peninsula, Virginia, resident since 1964, died Saturday, January 2.

She had been employed for the last ten years at Ft. Eustis as a custodial leader for N.A.F. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Howard Bentley; two daughters, Sherri Coppersmith of Kinston, North Carolina, and Michelle Readel of Newport News, Virginia; her father, Millard Isaac of Lima, Ohio; two sisters, Brenda Holman of David and Pam Branham of Carlsbad, New Mexico; a brother, Carl Nance of Oceanside, California; her grandmother, Ellen Smith of Garrett; and a grandchild.

Memorial services were Tuesday, January 5, at Amory Funeral Home, Grafton, with the Rev. Robert Law officiating.

Wanda Faye Wicker

Wanda Faye Wicker, 54, of Mousie, died Sunday, January 10, at her home, following a long illness.

Survivors include her husband, Melvin B. Wicker; one son, Bernard Shayne Wicker of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Sherrie Slone of Prestonsburg, Margie Hurt of Hindman, Toni W. Howard of Mousie, and Sheila Ratliff of Wayland; two brothers, Calvin Shepherd and Arnold Elmer Shepherd, both of David; two sisters, Thelma Ruth Prater of Ashland and Bonnie Mae Shortridge of Prestonsburg; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 12, at 10 a.m., at the First Baptist Church at Mousie, with the minister Clyde Wicker Jr. officiating.

Burial was in the Wicker Family Cemetery at Mousie under the direction of Glen Maggard Memorial Chapel.

Goldie Irene Miller

Goldie Irene Miller, 71, of Drift, died Monday, January 11, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born March 11, 1921 in Drift, she was the daughter of the late Charlie and Mary McShirley Shelton. She was a member of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie.

Survivors include her husband, Ed Miller; two sons, Donnie Miller of Price and Phillip Miller of Drift; three daughters, Rita Williams, Connie Conn, Georgia Kidd, all of Drift; four brothers, Chester Shelton, Eddie Shelton, Eugene Shelton, and Estill Shelton, all of Drift; one sister, Bertha Meade of Prestonsburg; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 14, at 11 a.m., at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Drift Cemetery under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Melinda Tackett Hamilton

Melinda Tackett Hamilton, 71, of Harold, died Saturday, January 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born March 20, 1921 in Grethel, she was the daughter of the late Emmitt and Nan Hall Tackett. She was a member of the Little Dove Regular Baptist Church for 21 years.

Survivors include her husband, Willard L. Hamilton; seven sons, John Millard Hamilton of Grethel, Everett Hamilton, David Hamilton; Emmitt Hamilton, and Orbie Hamilton, all of Harold, Rocky Hamilton of Dana, and Willard Hamilton Jr. of Pikeville; seven daughters, Joyce Newman of Grethel, Emogene Newsome of Teaberry, Rita Hamilton, Annalene McKinney, and Evelyn Mullins, all of Harold, Delois Spears of Prestonsburg, and Vannel Hasset of Brunswick, Ohio; two brothers, Mack Tackett of Ivel and Freel Tackett of Grethel; two sisters, Frona Hall of Honaker and Dora Hamilton of Greenup; 23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 12, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Tackett and Hamilton Family Cemetery at Grethel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Woody Hamilton, Bryan Spears, Bryan Newsome, Reggie Hamilton, Josh Hamilton, Brandon Hall, Todd Hamilton, Willis Dean Newman, Timmy Adkins, and Kevin McKinney.

Pallbearers listed

Pallbearers listed for the funeral of Ray Fannin are as follows: Active, William "Muggs" Hardin, Clinton Akers, Charles "Butch" Wallen, Roger A. Spradlin, John Paul Leslie, Montis Boyd, Bob Breeding, Herschel Flanery, and Gary Kendrick.

Honorary pallbearers listed were Ronnie Daniels, Oscar Collins, Bill Howard, C. J. McNally, Ronnie Hager, Willie Martin, Jack Stumbo, Dr. James D. Adams, Dr. Larry Leslie, Dr. Alan Hyden, Cam Garrett, Harold Cooley, Eli Schoolcraft, Bill Herald, Gary Herald, Simon Akers, Virgil Halbert, Ed Ousley, Ron Robinette, Harry Burke, Gary Bailey, Shag Branham, and Wheeler Branham.

Winford Howell

Winford Howell, 67, of Wayland, died Sunday, January 10, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a long illness.

Born September 7, 1925 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Davey and Kizzie Meade Powell. He was a retired coal miner and of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include his wife, Angeline Shell Howell; one son, James Mitchell Howell of Wayland; four daughters, Polly Ann Howell and Stella Howell, both of Wayland, Mattie Howell of Allen, and Diana Lynn Howell of Prestonsburg; two brothers, George Howell of Ashland and Chester Howell of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Samantha Nelson of Ashland and Mattie McCoy of Lexington; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 12, at 1 p.m., at Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Donnie Shepherd officiating.

Burial was in the Mark Meade Cemetery at Abbott Creek under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Ishmael H. Hayes

Ishmael H. Hayes, 88, of Ironton, Ohio, died Friday, December 11, at his home.

Born April 19, 1904, he was the son of the late Patrick and Roseann Bentley Hayes. He was a native of Floyd County. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mattie Hayes. He was a retired operator for Alpha Portland Cement Company and was a member of the Community Missionary Baptist Church, where he served as deacon for 57 years and was the oldest member and a member of the 80s club.

Survivors include five daughters, Delores Deniels of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Carrie Cook of Orlando, Florida, Luella Jordan of Harreman, Tennessee, Linda LeFever of Cookeville, Tennessee, and Sharon Fliechman of Ironton, Ohio; two brothers, Harold Hayes and Paris Hayes, both of Dayton, Ohio; 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, December 14, at Community Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Isom Gibson and Pete Bruce officiating.

Burial was in the Community Cemetery in Deering, Ohio, under the direction of Tracy Brammer Funeral Home.

In Loving Memory of James Lee Boyd II (LEE BUG)

To our little boy on his 5th birthday.

We love and miss you. Happy Birthday, Baby!

Love, Daddy, Savannah, Nan Nan, Sissy and family.



James "Lee Bug" Boyd

Card Of Thanks

The family of James Henson would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who sent flowers, food, and gave words of comfort in our time of grief. Special thanks to all the wonderful nurses and great doctors at McDowell ARH. Special thanks to Hershel Hamilton and all the other Regular Baptist ministers. We especially want to thank Johnny Hall and staff of Hall Funeral Home for their professional services.

THE FAMILY OF JAMES HENSON

Card Of Thanks

The family of Ada Newsome Slone would like to take this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation to friends, neighbors, and loved ones who were with us during this time of sorrow; those who sent flowers and food; who worked at the cemetery, and who remembered us in prayer. We would also like to thank those who took the time to show our mother kindness during her extended illness. We would like to extend a special thanks to the Old Beaver Regular Baptist ministers; the Sheriff's Department, and Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF ADA NEWSOME SLONE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Delbert Meade would like to take this opportunity to extend their most sincere thanks to all those who sent food, flowers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Ronnie Samons; those who assisted in traffic control, and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Bill Stumbo wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all of their friends and family who sent food and flowers during their time of sorrow. A special thanks to the employees of Hospice of Big Sandy for the good work they did; also, Cooley Medical Equipment Inc.; to Rev. Vernon Slone for his comforting words and the singers; to Floyd Funeral Home for the kind and professional service, and the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control.

DEAN & GENIA AND HIS FAMILY



NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME

Phone: 285-5155
Owned and Operated By:
Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier



Floyd Funeral Home

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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Reasonable, Reliable, and Courteous Service since 1952

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A proud tradition

Our funeral home has been responding to the needs of the community for many years. To continue this proud tradition of helping families in their time of need, we now offer the Sunset SecuritySM Plan.

Sunset SecuritySM offered by us as a member of the Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association, is a plan that lets you reduce the stress your loved ones will experience at the time of a funeral.

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Please provide me with a "Personal Record Guide" and information on the Sunset SecuritySM Plan.

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Community Calendar

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

Family classes at Resource Center

Allen Elementary Family Resource Center will be offering the following classes in January at the school:

January 14—How to Get and Keep a Job #2, (5:00-6:00 p.m.)

January 19—Stress Management, (2:00-3:00 p.m.)

January 21—Stress Management, (5:00-6:00 p.m.)

January 26—Family Relationships, (2:00-3:00 p.m.)

January 28—Family Relationships, (5:00-6:00 p.m.)

Classes planned for the future: Computer Class (4 weeks)

New Horizon Youth Service Center at BLHS

The New Horizon Youth Service Center at Betsy Layne High School is offering a fitness/exercise program at the school. Scheduled times are Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9-11 a.m. This program is open to all.

Each Wednesday, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., the New Horizon Youth Service Center offers extended hours for Betsy Layne High School students, as well as community members, to utilize the school's library. Commu-

nity members who would like to check out books must first complete a personal information form to be issued a library card.

"Classic Home Cooking"

"Classic Home Cooking" with Chef Mark Sohn will air on Tuesday, January 19, at 11 a.m., Thursday, January 21, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, January 24, at 7 p.m., at Channel 5, WPRG, of Tel Com, Inc.

Guests Imogene June Johnson and Mike Thompson, and producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins will join Sohn as he prepares a vegetarian dinner.

For further information, call Donald Bevins at 478-4200.

Free workshop

Are you wondering whether your son or daughter will be able to afford a college education or vocational-technical training after high school? You and your teenager can learn about options and the financial aid programs available to students.

There are loans, grants, teacher scholarships, workstudy programs and savings programs to assist students with their cost of higher education.

The Allen Elementary Resource Center will be offering a free one-hour workshop for parents on January 14, starting at 5 p.m., at the school. The workshop will provide information for parents who have teenagers wanting to attend college, technical or vocational school after high school.

Floyd County Conservation District meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, January 19, at 3:15 p.m. in the district office at

37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

World Community Sunday at First Presbyterian Church

The First Presbyterian Church of Prestonsburg will hold its first annual World Community Sunday celebrating Floyd County's cultural diversity on January 17 at 11 a.m. The church is located on Highway 23 North by Jerry's Restaurant. Following the worship service luncheon will be served in the Fellowship Hall. Rev. Timothy Jessen is pastor of the church.

Child Day Care Training Program Offered

A child day care training program for day care center and family day care home providers will be offered at Prestonsburg Community College, January 23. The program will be held in J102 in the Johnson Administration Building.

Sponsored by the department of family studies in the University of Kentucky College of Human Environmental Sciences and the Cabinet for Human Resources, the workshop is geared toward providers of day care for children from 2 to 5 years old and will focus on child wellness and enhancing curriculum.

Multi-cultural curriculum, child abuse and neglect, infectious disease control, literacy, and science and math learning centers are among the topics of the workshop.

The training has been approved by the Cabinet for Human Resources for six hours of training.

Cost is \$5 per participant, which includes lunch and packet materials. Registration and fee must be received one week before the training workshop. For more information call 606-257-5083.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

Do you want to start the new year with some help in taking off pounds sensibly?

TOPS is a non-profit weight-loss support group. The meetings are held each Thursday from 4:45-6 p.m., at the Little Paint First Church of God on Rt. 1100 off new U.S. 23, between Paintsville and Prestonsburg, approximately 5 minutes from downtown Prestonsburg.

For more information, call 886-2027 or 886-6626.

Betsy Layne Elementary Center offers classes

The Betsy Layne Elementary Center in collaboration with Prestonsburg Community College and the D.S.I. Jobs Program announce January classes. These classes are free and open to anyone who is interested in taking them. For further information, call the Betsy Layne Elementary Community Resource Center at 478-5550, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Day classes are held from 2-3 p.m. January 13: Part II: How to get a job and keep it.

January 20: Stress and how to handle it.

January 27: Family relationships and how to get along.

The Betsy Layne Elementary Community Resource Center offers G.E.D. classes each Wednesday, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the following evening classes:

Monday: Quilting class, 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday: Exercise class, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, January 7 and 21, Arts and Crafts, 6-8 p.m.

Western dance at PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will continue to offer Western Dance, the only class on the PCC Campus where the students want to stay past the scheduled ending time of class.

The class features the Lindy, Western, Texas Two-Step, and the Ballroom Two-Step, couple western dance and lines dance. Dr. Paul Thompson will be the instructor.

The class meets on Mondays, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Johnson Building and is free to the public. Registration can be completed by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/CS.

Small, integrated Hazard church to receive \$5,000 award

Award honors the work and ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) will honor the work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on January 18, by presenting a small, rural church near Hazard, with a \$5,000 award for promoting interracial understanding and better race relations.

The First Baptist Church of Town Mountain was granted the first award because of its long term work to remove fear, ignorance, and suspicion between Afro-Americans and Whites in its community.

Since its founding 100 years ago by children of slaves, this integrated congregation has been active in promoting cooperation and understanding. For many years the church was the only place where Afro-Americans could hold any kind of meeting. The building was used as a school, and is used now for meetings of the local NAACP chapter, for classrooms for both youth and adult tutoring classes, and for Boy Scout and Girl Scout meetings.

The church has also been used as a distribution center for poverty programs.

Its pastor, Rev. John Pray, promotes interracial understanding and wholesome race relations by volunteering to teach Black history at a local elementary school and by teaching race relationship classes and counseling at Hazard Community College and at local civic organizations.

Members of the congregation have seminars on race relations in homes of Whites, whose neighbors also attend.

This church and the First Presbyterian Church hold joint worship services.

The ceremony to present the award will take place at 7 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Hazard. Loyal Jones, director of Berea College's Appalachian Center will be the keynote speaker.

Since its early days, CAP has served the poor of all races and religions. The organization's founder, Rev. Ralph Beiting, established the first interracial children's camp in Eastern Kentucky (Cliffview Lodge) in 1957.

Computer class

The McDowell Family Resource/Youth Service Center will be sponsoring an advanced computer class taught by Dr. Margaret Lewis. The class will be weekly beginning January 19, at 6 p.m. The classes are free. For more information, call 377-2678.

Maytown Site-Based Council

There will be a special meeting of Maytown Elementary's Site-Based Decision Making Council, Wednesday, January 13, at 5 p.m., in the school library. The purpose of the meeting is to finalize the 93-94 projected budget.

Support group to meet

East Kentucky Head Injury Support Group will meet January 16, at 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., at the Floyd County Library in Prestonsburg.

Family members, survivors, and friends are invited to attend. For more information, call 358-4827, 886-2027, or 432-8011.

Martin Site-Based

There will be a meeting of the Martin Site-Based Council, Thursday, January 14, at 7 p.m. in the school library.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

The First Presbyterian Church of Prestonsburg, Kentucky

*Rev. Timothy Jessen, Pastor,
cordially invites you to their first annual
World Community Sunday
celebrating Floyd County's cultural diversity
on January 17, 1993 at 11:00 a.m.
Our church is located on Highway 23 North
by Jerry's Restaurant.
Luncheon will be served in our Fellowship Hall
following the worship service.*

Card Of Thanks

The family of Clarence Martin wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Clergyman Ted Shannon for his comforting words; the singers for the beautiful songs; Dr. Reedy and the Nursing staff at The Highlands Dialysis Clinic; P & B Ambulance Service; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
CLARENCE MARTIN

Card Of Thanks

The family of Monte Conley would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to The Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
MONTE CONLEY

Card Of Thanks

The family of Jake Cooley wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergyman William Boyd Bingham for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
JAKE COOLEY

Card Of Thanks

The family of Jerry Dean Owens would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Rev. Sterlin Bolen and others for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
JERRY DEAN OWENS



Open house

Prestonsburg Community College has started a tradition on the campus. Staff at the college hosted a Christmas Open House.

PCC holds Christmas Open House

On December 16, Prestonsburg Community College held its first Christmas Open House. Members of the community, faculty, and students, at the invitation of President Deborah L. Floyd, celebrated the season.

The campus was decorated with red bows flowing from the light poles. (Local florists generously donated the bows.) On all the outside doors of PCC's campus, bright green wreaths with velvet bows greeted entering visitors and college family members; these and other decorations were provided through the generosity of several businesses and individuals.

Standing in the lobby of the Johnson Administration Building was a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Students from Phi Theta Kappa, the college's scholastic honorary,

decorated the tree using funds provided by a local business. Also in the lobby was a table loaded with wassail (spiced apple cider), spiced tea, and cranberry punch. Down the hall in front of the president's office were beautifully decorated tables loaded with sausage balls, pumpkin and banana nut bread, and a variety of delicious homemade cookies and candies.

In Dr. Floyd's office more delicious food awaited; sweet and sour sausages, crab and shrimp mousse, and barbecued meatballs were highlights. All food was prepared by the college family, primarily the President's staff, and supervised by Darlene Honeycutt, the college hospitality coordinator.

Guests included educators such as Bob Lewis, assistant to the president of Pikeville College, Dr. Stephen W. Towler, superintendent of Floyd County schools, Dr. Margaret Lewis, director of the Morehead State University Center, and community leaders such as Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, Floyd County Development Authority Director Darrell Gilliam, Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Keith Akers, Bill Gordon Francis of Francis, Kazee, and Francis, Betty and Trigg Dorton,

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick and Butch Bradley. Guests mingled with board members, faculty, students, and staff to enjoy the Christmas cheer and the stimulating conversation provided by the event.

sored wholesale craft market in the country.

The market opens to the public on Saturday, January 23, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, January 24, noon-6 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, 60 and over and children 12 and under, admitted free. For more information, contact the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, 39 Fountain Place, Frankfort, KY 40601-1942, 502/564-8076. The Craft Marketing Program is a state agency of the Kentucky Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet.

Kentucky kicks off year of American Crafts

1993 will be a year for craft lovers as the nation celebrates The Year of American Craft, and nowhere will there be more excitement than in Kentucky!

The state kicks off a multitude of special statewide events at the 1993 Kentucky Craft Market, January 22-24, Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, in Louisville. Sponsored by the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, the market features more than 150 of the state's premiere craft producers, including David Appalachian Crafts, selling their work and a "Kentucky Crafted" gallery.

Craft demonstrations by members of the Louisville Craftsmen Guild, Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, and the program will be on hand to show how various craft are made, and the Quilters Guild of the Bluegrass will participate in a "quilting bee" on Saturday morning. Kentucky

musicians, such as Louisville songstress Debbie Tuggle, are also scheduled to appear, and a daily fashion show will be moderated by Steven Lee Cook. The Kentucky Craft Market is open only to retailers on Friday, January 22 and is the only state-spon-



1992 ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY



1992 SAFETY AWARDS WERE GIVEN TO THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE FOR A FULL YEAR'S SERVICE WITHOUT ANY REPORTED ACCIDENTS OR SAFETY VIOLATIONS. A TOTAL 59 PEOPLE RECEIVED A SAFETY AWARD OF WHICH 16 WERE NOT PICTURED. PARTICIPANTS AT THE CHRISTMAS PARTY INCLUDED: Mike Langefeld, Tim Hall, Ken Allen, Sie Hamilton, James Riley Hall, William Maynard, Harold Moore, Harold Blocker, Jerry Brickley, Bobby Collins, Gary Crum, Roy Collins, Gary Butcher, Randy Blocker, Nero Blevins, Dannie Daniel, Jimmy K. Conley, Tony Hamilton, Fred Fitchpatrick, Dennis Johnson, David R. Johnson, Ben Meade, Archie Moore, Ray Hall, David Maynard, John McCoy, Quillen Lawson, Mark Hunt, Tim Sexton, Duane Hicks, Terry Chaffins, Larry Snyder, Michael Morrison, Henry Mulkey, Barry Moore, David Thomas, Luke Woods, Billy Ward, Cecil Hall, Ruby Conn, Luke Woods, Wade Conn, Bob Wilks. Not pictured: Roy Cox, Joe Reynolds, Jerry Spears, Darvin Thompson, Johnny Wallen, Elmer C. Watkins, Jackie Woods, Larry Howell. Not in attendance: Adrian Akers, Bobbie Hyden, Ricky Cooper, Richard Tackett, Larry Hite, Merion Sartin, William H. Ward, Jimmy Whitaker

SPECIAL RECOGNITION WAS GIVEN TO THESE PEOPLE FOR PERFORMING THEIR JOBS BEYOND WHAT WAS EXPECTED IN 1992. PICTURED WITH GENERAL MANAGER, CHARLES COLLINS, ARE:



Quillen Lawson



TWENTY-THREE PEOPLE RECEIVED AN ATTENDANCE AWARD FOR NO ABSENCES AND NO LOST TIME ACCIDENTS DURING 1992. PRESENT AT THE CHRISTMAS PARTY WERE: Bobby Collins, Jimmy K. Conley, Ruby Conn, Gary Crum, Fred Fitchpatrick, Ray Hall, Tony Hamilton, Quillen Lawson, John McCoy, David Maynard, Ben Meade, Barry Moore, Michael Morrison, Larry Snyder, Charles Collins, Sie Hamilton, Mike Langefeld, Luke Woods. Not pictured: Larry Howell, Jerry Spears, Darvin Thompson, Johnny Wallen. Not in attendance: Wade Conn



Lisa Cooley



R/S IS PROUD TO HONOR 24 EMPLOYEES FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION IN THE ADOPT A HIGHWAY PROGRAM DURING 1992. PARTICIPANTS WERE: Jerry Brickley, Charles Collins, Roy Collins, Jimmy K. Conley, Bobby Hall, Hassel Hall, James Riley Hall, Ray Hall, Sie Hamilton, Tony Hamilton, Mark Hunt, Ray Knott, Mike Langefeld, Quillen Lawson, Gary May, William Maynard, Archie Moore, Barry Moore, Harold Moore, Paul Nunn, William L. "Bill" Smith, Larry Snyder, Robert Wilks, Luke Woods.



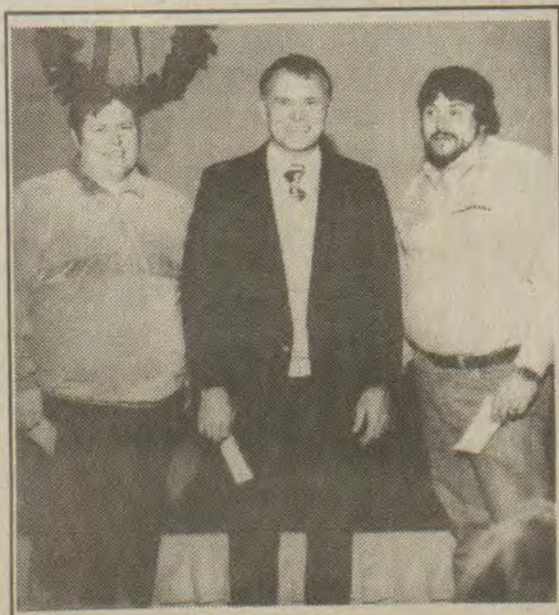
David Maynard



LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS WERE GIVEN TO EMPLOYEES WITH FIVE AND 10 YEARS OF SERVICE. 5 Years of Service: Sandy Caudill, Terry Chaffins, Gary Crum, David Maynard, Michael Morrison, Tim Sexton, Greg Tackett; not pictured: Cecil Hall, Larry Howell. 10 Years of Service, not pictured: Merion Sartin and Richard Tackett.



Bobby Collins



15 YEAR SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS WITH GENERAL MANAGER CHARLES COLLINS: Randy Blocker and James R. Hall. Not pictured: Larry Hite and Johnny Wallen.



Larry Snyder



**A
Look
At
Sports**

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

**AND NOW THE OTHER
SIDE OF THE STORY**

Last week's Wednesday column drew quite a response from those who were mentioned, as well as others.

At the time of last week's writing of my column I was unable to contact Frankie Francis, Floyd County Athletic Director, or Pete Grigsby Jr., Assistant Superintendent.

After talking to them on the phone, I think it is only fair that their side of the story be told.

If you missed last Friday's column, it dealt with Martin Elementary not being allowed to play in the RAX/Pikeville College Junior High basketball tournament because they would have gone over their limit of three tournaments permitted in a season.

Martin coach Doug Derossett thought he had obtained permission from the board to participate in the tournament if he dropped three regular season games, which he did, only to find out that he would not be able to play after all.

According to Mr. Francis, it was a matter of different impressions.

"I was under the impression that the RAX tournament would have been the third tournament for Martin," he said. "I then told Doug to cancel the number of regular season games that he thought he might play in the tournament so that he would not exceed the allowed 19 games."

Under a directive from the Floyd County Board of Education, no elementary basketball team may play more than 16 regular season games plus three tournaments, which constitutes only one game, making a total of 19 games allowed.

Mr. Francis said that he was only trying to help so that Martin could get to play in the tournament and that he wanted them to be able to participate.

Mr. Grigsby said that he was an innocent party to the whole thing.

"I was only trying to deliver a message to Frankie," said Grigsby. "I was only a messenger boy. I was just trying to get Doug an answer. I had nothing to do with it (the decision to allow or disallow them to play)."

According to Francis, Derossett knew the rules.

Grigsby said that no one was to blame but Derossett himself for playing in the other three tournaments.

"Ask his Principal, Mrs. Combs," said Grigsby, "and she said herself that Doug messed up in scheduling. She backed the school board's decision."

Derossett said Monday, "I just wanted to do things right and that is the reason that I called to confirm if I could play or not. I don't blame anyone else."

Maybe all can learn from this little episode.

NO TRACK FIELD?

The state school board says there are other things needed in our school system besides a track and field facility. Well, that need has existed for a long time and still exists today.

I applaud Dr. Steven Towler for going to Frankfort and stating his goal of having such a facility built here in Floyd County.

All the other surrounding counties have such a facility and we are still being denied one.

If they stop the facility from being built, that doesn't guarantee that the other needed items will be furnished the schools. We have fought this battle in the county for a long time.

How are you going to tell a bunch of athletes (boys and girls) that they can't have a facility, that they will have to continue going elsewhere to run track and participate in field events? They will have to continue running the strip mine roads and dodge the snakes and other obstacles if they are to be competitive.

Dewey Jamerson is the blame for the situation. If he had not had

(See A Look At Sports, B 6)

**Bearcats upend
Betsy Layne with
strong defense**

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

You have to put the ball in the basket to win basketball games, but some coaches will tell you that a good defensive effort is also needed.

While the Betsy Layne Bobcats and Johns Creek Bearcats clawed at each other for 32 minutes, and it seemed a lot longer than that, defense was the name of the game as Johns Creek surprised favored Betsy Layne 43-42 in the second round of the Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament to advance on to the semifinals.

It was a key defensive play for Johns Creek that help preserve the victory.

With the Bearcats owning a slim 43-42 lead, Bobcat point guard Keith Hamilton dribbled up court, cut to the right, found his way into the lane and pulled up for a eight-foot jumper. Jason A. Taylor followed Hamilton into the lane and blocked the game-winning attempt and the Bearcats came up with the basketball.

But that's not all. On the Bearcat possession, Taylor was fouled by Betsy Layne and asked to toe the free throw line for a bonus shot. Taylor's attempt went off to the right with the Bobcats pulling in the errant attempt. They headed up the court only to throw the ball away to Johns Creek as the final horn sounded.

Betsy Layne really struggled in the second quarter and Johns Creek didn't actually burn off the nets either. The Bobcats managed only four points in the period on two free throws by Brian Hunter and Richard Lyons' basket toward the end of the quarter.

Betsy Layne held their biggest lead of the game in the first quarter when they were ahead 17-12 after the end of the first period.

Johns Creek scored the first six points of the first quarter on a basket, and three-pointer by Chad Lyons who led all scorers with 17 points. Shawn Thacker hit one of two free throws for the 6-0 lead.

(See Bearcats, B 4)

JOHNS CREEK (43)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Lyons	6	1	4-2	17
Jas. K. Taylor	2	1	1-1	8
Thacker	1	0	4-3	5
Jas. A. Taylor	2	2	5-2	12
Fields	0	0	2-1	1

BETSY LAYNE (42)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Akers	3	0	0-0	6
Hunter	3	0	7-5	11
Potter	1	2	0-0	8
Hamilton	2	0	3-1	5
Tackett	2	0	1-0	4
Newsome	2	0	0-0	4
Lyons	2	0	2-0	4

J'CREEK.....12 9 14 8 - 43

B'LAYNE.....17 4 10 11 - 42

**Turner leads Duff to
pair of victories over
Melvin and Osborne**

Kyle Turner burned the nets for a total of 66 points in two games as he led the Duff Bulldogs to a pair of victories over two Left Beaver teams.

Turner, who earlier had scored 44 points in one game, tossed in 31 points to lead the Bulldogs to a 56-32 win over the Melvin Cougars in the new Duff gymnasium. Turner had 11 of 19 free throws in the game to go with his 10 field goals.

Donnie Ownes scored nine points with Jerry Combs tossing in seven. Brady Scott had five points. Larry Hunter and Jamie Scott scored two each.

Duff took a 13-4 first quarter lead and went to the locker room with a 30-12 lead. The Bulldogs were never threatened as they coasted to the win.

Coby Little led Melvin with nine points. Justin Holbrook added eight points and Scotty Johnson had seven. Johnson had four points and Nicholas Compton netted three. Brent Tackett scored two points.

Against the Osborne Eagles, it was a battle down to the wire as the Bulldogs got 35 points from Turner to edge Osborne 54-53.

The Bulldogs trailed Osborne un-

(See Duff, B 2)



CHAD SLONE, Wheelwright, scores on layup over Sheldon Clark's Shawn Hale. The Trojans lost 75-73.

**Slone's trey attempt falls short
as Trojans fall at Sheldon Clark**

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Team records. They can be deceiving. Sometimes they really don't reflect the true nature of a team.

Take the Wheelwright Trojans as an example. The Trojans traveled to Sheldon Clark Friday night to face the number two 15th Region basketball team who many feel will win the region this year. Wheelwright brought with them a disappointing 2-10 record.

Now playing Sheldon Clark on their home floor is no easy task for any ball club. But it was a determined Wheelwright team that gave the host school all they wanted before falling 75-73 to the Cardinals.

Greg Johnson put on a shooting clinic for the Trojans in the first half as he led all scorers in the game with 34 points. Johnson drilled six three-pointers.

"We had to put a chaser on him in the second half," said Cardinal coach Roger Harless. "He was killing us with the three-pointers."

"We told the kids to over play his side on a 1-3-1 zone. We then went to a diamond and put a chaser on him. Still he hit a couple shots over Brock Ward. Brock was all over him when hit two three's."

"We needed a win tonight," said Harless. "It's a good thing we didn't lose tonight. We lost a one-point game the other night. This was a good win for us."

Wheelwright had the chance to be the victors in this one as Chad Slone's three-point attempt with three seconds left went off to the right of the goal and the horn sounded with Sheldon Clark escaping with a 75-73 win over a much improved Wheelwright ball club.

"I thought the ball was going in," said Slone of the attempt. "I sort of shot a little flat when I released it, but I still thought it would go in. Boy, I wish I had made that one. (Still) I feel that we are back as a team."

Sheldon Clark had things going

their way in the final period by owning a commanding 72-58 lead with 3:52 left in the game.

John Slone connected on two free throws to give the Cardinals a 14-point cushion. Greg Johnson then drilled a long three-pointer to cut the margin to 11. Muntu Oden, who certainly has improved as a point guard, stood at the charity stripe with a chance to cut two more points off the lead, but misfired on both attempts.

A pass to Max Hale for the Cardinals sailed out of bounds and on Wheelwright's next possession, Johnson hit a jumper under extreme pressure to narrow the margin to eight points, 72-64.

With the possession arrow pointed Wheelwright's way, a forced jump ball situation gave the ball back to the Trojans and Brian Johnson did not let the break go by. He slipped under the basket for a lay up and the Trojans found themselves right back in the contest at 72-66.

With 1:48 left in the game, Oden picked up his fifth personal foul, send-

ing Clayton Wells to the free throw line where he converted one of two attempts to give the Cards a 73-66 lead. John Hall erased the free throw by hitting one-of-two himself. Wells then connected on another charity toss with 1:27 left, but Brian Johnson, on a great move inside, scored over 6-8 Max Hale make it a five-point 74-69 game.

Wheelwright sent John Slone to the free throw line where he missed the front end of a bonus shot and John Hall pulled down the rebound, brought the ball up the court in a hurry and buried a short jumper with 42 seconds remaining. Wheelwright was back in the game trailing by three, 74-71.

If it worked once, maybe it will again. The Trojans fouled Whitt again and he repeated his earlier performance and missed the front end of the bonus shot with Hall rebounding the basketball, bringing the ball up court, passing to Greg Johnson for the three-point jumper, but he missed on the attempt. But there was Brian Johnson with the rebound and put back as the Trojans clawed their way back to within one point of Sheldon Clark, 74-73.

Wheelwright had the ball again with seven seconds left when Charles Johnson lost the ball out of bounds. With the ball coming into Max Hale, the Trojans put him on the line with six ticks left in the game. Hale hit the first, but missed the second and Hall pulled down the board, passed to Slone who then attempted to go for the win with his three-point shot.

"We never admitted defeat tonight," said Wheelwright coach Jackie Pack. "But we have done that this year. We've admitted defeat when we got down 10 or 11 points. But tonight it was different. Tonight they played hard and with confidence."

Pack said that although his squad is not that big and strong, they are capable of playing tough.

"These kids can play," he said. "I

WHEELWRIGHT (73)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	1	0	2-1	3
Shelton	1	0	0-0	2
G. Johnson	7	6	2-2	34
B. Johnson	5	0	2-2	12
Oden	2	0	2-0	4
Slone	3	2	0-0	12
C. Johnson	3	0	0-0	6

SHELDON CLARK (75)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
M. Hale	2	0	2-1	5
Slone	10	1	12-6	29
Ward	6	0	0-0	12
Wells	4	0	7-2	10
Whitt	3	0	2-0	6
S. Hale	2	3	0-0	13

W'WRIGHT...23 12 8 30 - 73
SCHS.....26 19 17 13 - 75

(See Trojans, B 4)

**Cold first quarter
costly for Blackcats
in 72-66 loss**

It was a little chilly outside the Pikeville High School gym Thursday night but not as cold as it was in the first quarter for the Prestonsburg Blackcats as they squared off against the Shelby Valley Wildcats in the second round of the Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament.

Shelby Valley took advantage of Prestonsburg's new defense and found some easy baskets down low as they consistently got behind the press en route to a 72-66 win over coach Gordon Parido's ball club.

In fact, 14 of the Wildcats 21 first quarter points came on easy lay ups by Matt Baker and Bobby Keys.

Although the Blackcats fell behind early and by a large margin, they never quit and made a game of it in the second half.

"This team's not going to quit," said Prestonsburg head coach Gordon Parido. "That's why we decided to go with this type of offense. Right now it looks a little rough and it's easy to sit up there in the stands and say 'Why don't you get out of it?' When you make that commitment to go with something like this all you have to do is make an adjustment."

"We take nine field goals away from them and we got a rout going the other way," he said.

Down by 16 points, 58-34, in the third stanza, Prestonsburg made some changes of their own in the second half and came roaring back. Prestonsburg cut the lead to 10 points before Shelby Valley moved back out by 14, 55-41, again. Baskets by Eric Fitzer, Aaron Tucker and Jason Crisp cut the lead to eight, 55-47 at the end of the third period.

Jeremy Johnson hit one of two free throws to open the fourth quarter and after Joe Whitt buried a three-pointer for Prestonsburg to make it a 56-50 game, Keys and Jamie Roberts put the Wildcats back out in front by 10 points, 60-50.

Cory Rietz's trey cut back to seven but two free throws by Keys and a basket from Baker put the margin at

(See Blackcats, B 3)

**Greathouse scores 12 :
Lady Hornets win
over Betsy Layne**

The Auxier Lady Hornets has improved 400 percent from last year according to head coach Jerome Greathouse.

Auxier posted a 29-21 win over the Lady Cats of Betsy Layne Elementary last week to win their fourth game of the season. Last year the Lady Hornets failed to win a ball game.

"We're going to get better," said Greathouse of his team. "My goal for this team is to make it to the county tournament this year." Auxier will have to defeat Allen in the sectional tournament in order to assure themselves a spot in the county tournament.

Shelly Greathouse led the Lady Hornets by scoring 12 points. Teammate Tonya Honeycutt added eight for the winners.

Georgia Tibbs led Betsy Layne with nine points. Jessica Hill and Sabrina Yates each scored four points.

Auxier held a 9-4 first quarter lead with Honeycutt scoring four points in the quarter and the Lady Hornets went to the locker room with a 14-8 half time lead.

BETSY LAYNE (21)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Thompson	1	0	0-0	2
Hill	2	0	0-0	4
Yates	2	0	1-0	4
Tibbs	3	1	2-0	9
Robinette	1	0	0-0	2
McKinney	0	0	1-0	0
Scarberry	0	0	3-0	0

AUXIER (29)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
S. Greathouse	5	0	6-2	12
Honeycutt	4	0	0-0	8
Johnson	0	0	4-2	2
J. Greathouse	2	0	0-0	4
Spears	0	0	2-1	1
Wells	1	0	5-0	2

B'LAYNE...4 4 5 8 - 21
AUXIER.....9 5 9 6 - 29

(See Auxier, B 4)

Duff

(Continued from B 1)

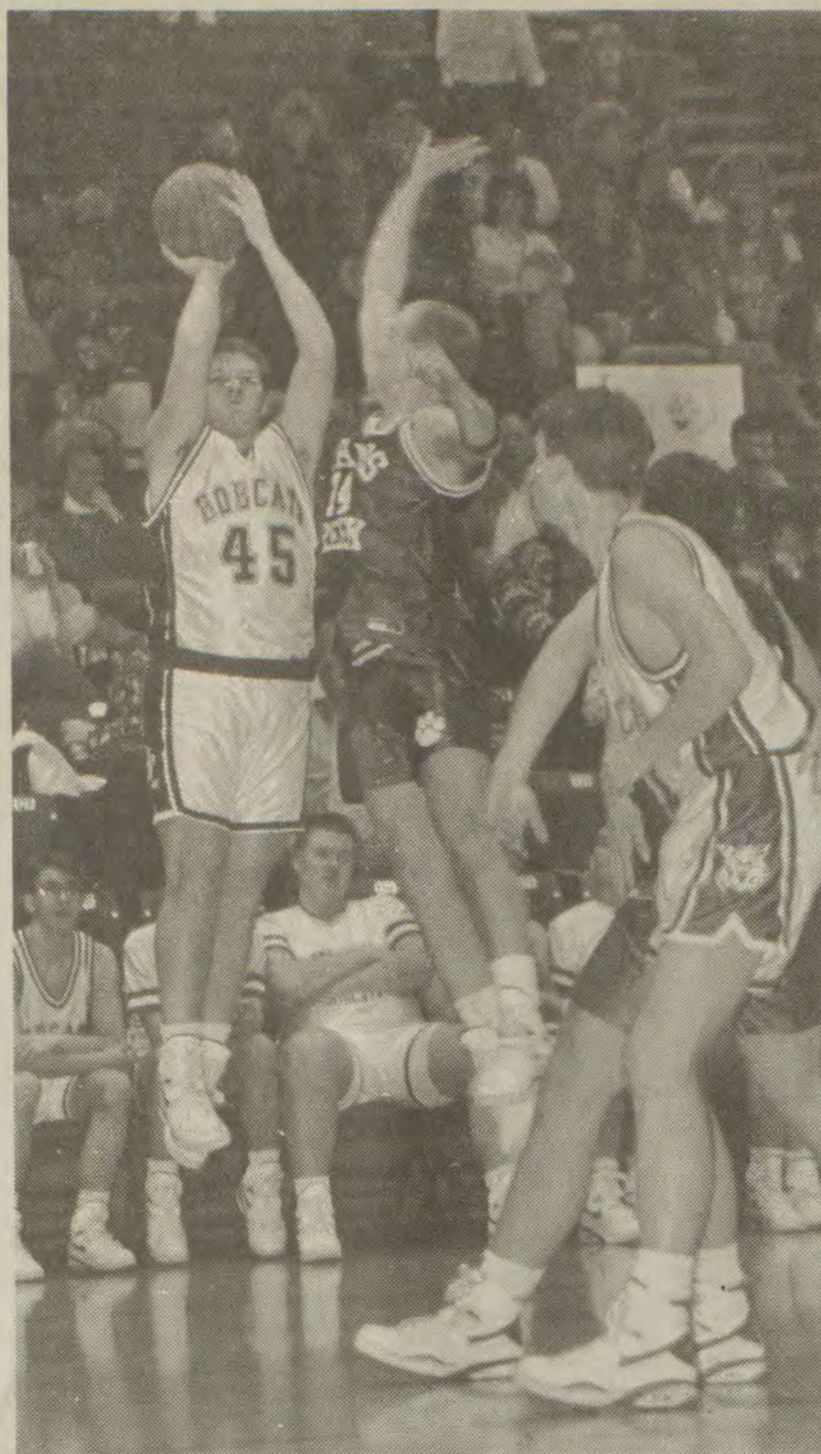
til the fourth quarter when they took a 54-51 lead with six seconds to go. Osborne cashed in on two free throws to give the final 54-53 score.

Brady Scott, Combs, Nick Samons each scored four points. Owens added three. Bentley and Hunter had two each.

Osborne led 12-10 after the first stop and was up by five, 25-20 at the half. Duff cut the margin to two points 34-32 after three quarters.

Daniel Hatfield led the Eagles with 18 points. Kevin Bryant added 12 and Andre Faine netted 10. Travis Johnson and Brian Triplett each scored two each.

Turner is an eighth grader at Duff Elementary and is averaging 27 points per game.



A fling from the corner!

Betsy Layne's Barry Hall (45) fired up a shot from deep in the corner over the outstretched hands of Jason K. Taylor (14) of Johns Creek. The Bobcats squandered chances to win the game but fell instead 43-42 to the Bearcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

MELVIN (32)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Little	4	0	2-1	9
Johnson	2	0	4-3	7
M. Johnson	1	0	2-2	4
Holbrook	1	1	7-3	8
Compton	1	0	2-1	3
Tackett	1	0	0-0	2

DUFF (56)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Turner	10	0	19-11	31
B. Scott	2	0	2-1	5
Combs	3	0	2-1	7
Owens	4	0	1-1	9
Hunter	1	0	0-0	2
Scott	1	0	3-0	2

MELVIN..... 4 8 8 12 - 32
 DUFF.....13 17 24 2 - 56

OSBORNE (53)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Johnson	1	0	4-0	2
Triplett	1	0	0-0	2
Faine	5	0	2-0	10
Bryant	4	0	6-4	12
Hatfield	7	0	10-4	18

DUFF (54)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Turner	14	0	9-7	35
Scott	2	0	0-0	4
Combs	2	0	2-0	4
Owens	1	0	3-1	3
Samons	1	0	3-2	4
Bentley	1	0	0-0	2
Hunter	0	0	2-2	2

OSBORNE...12 13 9 19 - 53
 DUFF.....10 10 12 22 - 54

Bassin' with the Pros

TRY THESE TRICKS TO FIND POST SPAWN BASS

Many fishermen consider post spawn bass the most difficult of all to catch because they're usually roaming and not specifically relating to any type of cover and structure.

To make matters worse, many of them aren't hungry, either, so they're not interested in chasing lures.

"The best way to locate post spawn bass is to simply reverse your process for locating pre-spawn bass," explains Tom Mann Jr., a former guide and now a fulltime tournament professional and member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff.

"Instead of starting out in deep water and working shallow, you start shallow and work out to deeper water.

This means, says Mann, starting in the backs of creeks, coves and pockets where bass traditionally spawn, and gradually moving out to the mouths of the creeks, then to creek channels, and possibly all the way out to main lake channels.

"Bass leave the shallow flats pretty quickly after spawning," explains the Evinrude pro, "even though they may not necessarily move straight to deeper water. They leave the flats and go to vertical drops where they may remain for several days before continuing back out.

"Following the fish out isn't very difficult, but actually locating them along their outward migration path often is, so you have to stop at the different structure breaks and fish for them."

Mann's lure choices are usually dictated by the type of cover he's fishing. Around vegetation he prefers a spinnerbait, but in more open water he prefers either a topwater chugger-type lure or weightless swimming worm.

"A weightless worm that sinks one to two feet below the surface really does catch a lot of fish," says the Georgia pro. "One of the best retrieves seems to be an erratic jerking action that causes the lure to dart erratically, too.

"It's a good lure choice because you can work it quickly and cover a lot of water."

Another thing to keep in mind when fishing for post spawn bass, says Mann, is that fish on the opposite end of the lake you're working may be doing something completely

different. Normally on large reservoirs, upper end bass are one to two weeks ahead of bass on the lower end, because upper lake water warms faster.

"On the upper end, you may find bass in a post spawn pattern," he says, "but on the lower end the fish may still be spawning. Or, the upper end fish may already be on summer structure while on the lower end they're still moving out from the spawning beds.

"Either place, the best way to find them is by starting in the backs of the coves and simply moving out to deeper water."

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ANGLERS FACE DIFFERENT PRESSURES IN MEGABUCKS TOURNAMENT

Bass fishing pro Denny Brauer knows about the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, especially in the unique Bass Anglers Sportsman Society event known as Megabucks.

Brauer won this year's event, in which 10 anglers spend 50 minutes fishing each of 10 designated "holes" for two days. The contestants are the top 10 ranked fishermen after four grueling tournament days where more than a hundred other fishermen are eliminated. Several years ago Brauer finished 11th, by just five ounces.

"The biggest challenge to me," says the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff Angler, "is dealing with the pressure and utilizing your time efficiently."

"In any tournament we're fishing against the clock, but we're fishing where we want to fish and we have complete confidence in the area.

"In this tournament, we're fishing places we're forced to fish, and we may not have any confidence in them at all."

Brauer led both days of this MegaBucks event, and says the pressure of being in front didn't bother him.

"I feel comfortable leading a tournament," says the Evinrude pro, "because if I am leading, at least I know I'm doing something right. I think I feel the pressure a lot more if I have

to worry about catching more or larger fish to beat someone in front of me."

Brauer did experience some doubts during this tournament, however, particularly on the first day when a big bass ripped the blade off one of his spinnerbaits but never took the hook.

"It was a big bass that probably would have won the tournament for me the first day," he laughs, "but something like that happens to someone in nearly every event we fish. In my case, everything worked out just fine without that bass."

Brauer began his second day of the tournament by catching two fish in five minutes on the first hole he fished. He followed with another bass in the next hole, and then a big fish of nearly six pounds in the third hole. All four hit a jig.

"At that point I was feeling happy," says Brauer, "because in a MegaBucks tournament you hope to catch your bass early. As the day progresses, you've had to follow more and more fishermen into the same hole and the bass become really spooky.

"When I caught that big bass, I think most of the pressure I had been feeling disappeared."

For his win, Brauer won cash and prizes valued at \$70,000, including a fully-rigged boat and a tow vehicle.

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Baseball ■ Risks: Sore arms, abrasions, contusions, fractures, sprains. ■ Benefits: Aerobic, agility and motor skills enhancement.	Football ■ Risks: Fractures, sprains, contusions, concussions. ■ Benefits: Strength and agility enhancement.
Basketball ■ Risks: Knee strains, contusions, shin splints. ■ Benefits: Aerobic, agility and motor skills enhancement, eye-hand coordination.	Wrestling ■ Risks: Abrasions, contusions, strains. ■ Benefits: Strength and agility enhancement, physical endurance.
Soccer ■ Risks: Contusions, knee strains. ■ Benefits: Aerobic, agility and motor skills.	Lacrosse ■ Risks: Fractures, contusions. ■ Benefits: Aerobic and agility skills.
	Volleyball ■ Risks: Knee strain. ■ Benefits: Aerobic and agility skills.

National League stadiums

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Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles	1962
Shea Stadium, New York	1964
Astrodome, Houston	1965

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Blackcats

(Continued from B 1)

11, 64-53. Tucker kept Prestonsburg close with a three-point shot and the Blackcats had a chance to draw even closer but Reitz and Fitzer missed uncontested lay ups for Prestonsburg. Reitz later hit a short jumper to make it a 64-58 game.

Prestonsburg stayed within seven and eight points of the Wildcats, but four points, 70-66, was as close as they could get before falling, 72-66. Tucker hit his first shot of the game, a three-point shot, to give Prestonsburg their only lead at 3-0. Shelby Valley then scored the next nine points for a 9-3 lead.

Whitt's trey pulled the Blackcats to within three, 11-8, before Shelby Valley ran off eight straight points, against the Prestonsburg press, to take a 19-8 lead. Thomas Ratliff hit a three-point shot, but Baker scored on a lay up just before the quarter ended with the Wildcats leading 21-11.

Prestonsburg had to live or die with the three-point shot as they seemed to abandon any inside game. The Blackcats hit three treys in the second quarter but Shelby Valley kept getting inside for easy baskets as the Blackcats defense was nonexistent inside.

Shelby Valley owned a 13 point lead at the intermission, 40-27.

Burke, who did not start for Prestonsburg, came off the bench and led the Blackcats in scoring with 14 points and he pulled down eight rebounds. Burke showed a lot of aggressiveness in the game as he displayed more movement without the ball.

Whitt, who hit four three-pointers, added 13 points for the Blackcats and Tucker finished with 12 points for Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg shot a poor 36 percent for the game, hitting 10 of 32 three-point attempts for 33 percent shooting from the three-point circle.

"I thought that both of our halves were pretty good," said the Prestonsburg mentor. "They were a little fresher the first half. We didn't rotate well in our press and we changed the press a little bit to help out."

The Prestonsburg coach said that he shouldn't have changed anything because, "we were playing it all wrong and should have let the guys get beat."

Parido cited the lack of three calls as being crucial to the games outcome.

"The jump ball that wasn't called was the biggest call," he said. "We had the jump ball, we were down three. Now, if we got that call it's our possession. Then we go down to the other end and they call a little touch foul on Thomas (Ratliff) out front. Then Joe (Whitt) takes a charge on the base line and they call somebody for reaching in. There's three big

whistles. You get a close game of three or four points, three whistles go the other way. Instead of winning by one or two, you end up getting beat by six."

Prestonsburg did a good job of taking care of the ball, committing only eight turnovers in the contest.

Tucker had five rebounds in the game and Ryan Ortega came off the bench to score five points and pull down five rebounds. Ortega had one three-point shot. Crisp also hit a trey in scoring five points. Fitzer had four points.

Prestonsburg outscored Shelby Valley in the second half, but the Blackcats have to look back at the first quarter as the low point of their game.

Keys led the Wildcats with 19 points. Baker finished with 17 before leaving the game with five fouls. Johnson scored 15 in the win. Nathan Berger tossed in nine.

Parido said that he still feels his ball club will bounce back but that he does have questions.

"I feel good about this ball club," he said. "I just have so many questions about them right now. Questions like: Who is our 'go to' guy? Who can we count on to be smart? Who is going to play the good defense for us?"

Parido said that he saw some good things in the game that he really liked out of a couple of players. "Of course there's things we didn't like out of some people. The biggest question mark is which way to go. It's like being on a see-saw - we can go up or we can go down."

Prestonsburg evened their record at 5-5 on the season and will return to conference play when they host the Wheelwright Trojans this Friday night at the Prestonsburg fieldhouse.

PRESTONSBURG (66)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Reitz	3	1	0-0	9
Crisp	1	1	0-0	5
Whitt	0	4	2-1	13
Fitzer	2	0	0-0	4
Tucker	2	2	4-2	12
Burke	6	0	4-2	14
Ratliff	0	1	2-1	4
Ortega	1	1	0-0	5

SHELBY VALLEY (72)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Johnson	2	2	6-5	15
Keys	7	0	7-5	19
Roberts	4	0	0-0	8
Berger	1	2	2-1	9
Baker	8	0	2-1	17
C. Johnson	1	0	2-2	4

P'BURG.....11 17 19 19 - 66
S'VALLEY.2119 15 17 - 72

Daredevils place 3rd as McDowell slips past East Carter in overtime

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Johnny Ray Turner did not know how his McDowell Daredevils would react playing in the George Rogers Clark Invitational basketball tournament in Winchester with some heavy weights.

Although the Daredevils fell to Henry Clay in the semifinals Friday night, they felt good about themselves after putting some points on the scoreboard.

The loss to Henry Clay matched the Daredevils against East Carter in the consolation game Saturday night. East Carter heralds all-state candidate Jackie Julson. But even with Julson, the McDowell pressing defense was too much as the Daredevils forced East Carter into 20 turnovers in posting a 71-64 overtime win over East Carter.

Wally Sexton continues to generate the offense for the Daredevils as he tossed in 20 points to lead McDowell. Alan Joe Moore was close behind with 19 points and Scotty Stanley added 13. Matt Rose finished with 12 points.

Moore hit three three-pointers in the game with Earl Cook and Rose drilling one each.

"The whole tournament was a confidence builder for this team," said McDowell assistant coach Marc Hall. "It certainly has boosted the confidence of all the players."

"They were sitting around after the Henry Clay game and talking how the rest of the season was going to be different."

Julson fouled out for East Carter in the fourth quarter of the consolation game. The score was tied at 60-60 at the end of regulation play. McDowell scored the first nine points of the overtime to take a 69-60 lead

and never looked back.

"We are definitely playing better basketball," said Hall of the Daredevils. "We are playing a more up tempo game and it's more exciting to watch. The confidence level is definitely higher."

McDowell had 19 turnovers in the third place game. They also came up with 13 steals. The Daredevils out rebounded East Carter 36-33. Moore pulled down eight rebounds for McDowell. Mike Duddleson led the team in assists with five and Sexton came up with nine rebounds to lead McDowell. Chris Hamilton had five steals.

Richie Pennington led East Carter with 18 points. Julson tossed in 17 before fouling out. Chris Russell had 12 points.

The win improved McDowell's record to 4-9 on the season and East Carter fell to 10-7.

In the semifinal game against Henry Clay, McDowell dropped a 102-84 game to the Lexington team in a high scoring affair. All-state candidate Carlos Bess topped all scorers by scoring a career high 35 points. The Henry Clay senior was near perfect from the field hitting 17 of 22 mid range jumpers. It was the fourth straight win for Henry Clay.

Tyrone Webb tossed in 19 points for the winner and Erasto Hatchett added 13.

McDowell had trouble taking care of the basketball as they committed 27 turnovers in the game.

The Daredevils were never in the game as they fell behind early and trailed by only four points after the fourth quarter and were down 11 at the half, 48-37.

Henry Clay extended the lead out but McDowell would keep coming back. The lead went to 18 points late

in the third quarter but McDowell came back to cut the lead to 10 points.

Senior center Scotty Stanley led McDowell with 20 points. Sexton added 19. Rose netted 12 points and Chris Hamilton scored 11. Moore was the fifth player to hit double figures for McDowell with 10 points.

McDowell will travel to Millard Friday night to face Leon Stewart's winless Mustangs. Coach Turner's club will host the Sheldon Clark Cardinals Saturday night.

George Rogers Clark Inv.

Consolation game
EAST CARTER 18 14 17 11 4
(64): Pennington, 18; Julson, 17; Russell, 12; Steele, 2; Phillips, 10; Ryland, 5

MCDOWELL 12 19 15 14 11
(71): Stanley, 13; Cook, 3; Duddleson, 2; Moore, 19; Rose, 12; Hamilton, 4; Sexton, 20

Semifinal game

MCDOWELL 20 17 23 24 (84):
Moore, 10; Rose, 12; Stanley, 20; Hamilton, 11; Sexton, 19; Cook, 3; Duddleson, 6; R. Hamilton 1; Gearheart, 2

HENRY CLAY 24 24 26 28
(102): Hatchett, 13; Bess, 35; Dixon, 9; Webb, 19; Thomas, 4; Garrison, 0; Sims, 6; Cornelison, 5; Mack, 10

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Looks underneath!

Prestonsburg's Aaron Tucker handled the ball outside for the Blackcats as they faced the Shelby Valley Wildcats in the Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament last week. Prestonsburg dropped a 72-66 decision to the Wildcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

McDowell boys, girls split two games each

The McDowell Elementary boys and girls basketball teams were busy recently as the grade school season winds down to a close.

McDowell's boys and girls teams defeated the Harold Red Devils and then both squads lost to Adams Middle School Monday night.

Against Adams, McDowell failed to solve the Blackcats half court zone defense and according to coach John Martin, his team "went wild against it."

"It was close game until then," he said. "Then they just went up 11 points in a hurry."

David Turner led Adams with 15 points in the low scoring affair. Turner scored 12 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter.

Wesley Samons and John Ortega added six points for the Blackcats. Jason Blackburn and Hamilton scored three each with Jason Osborne tossing in two points.

Alan Osborne led McDowell with 13 points. Chris Moore scored eight with Justin Hopkins tossing in four. Johnny Stumbo netted three points and Chris Branham had two as did Earl Cook.

The loss dropped McDowell to 8-5 on the season, but the Daredevils locked up first place in their section with a 4-0 record.

The Lady Blackcats posted a 46-14 win over McDowell with Kimi Nunnery leading Adams with 12 points. Ladonna Slone and Crystal Layne each scored 10 points. Jeanna Fannin added six. Leann Davis scored three with Ann Hall and Rhonda Cornette getting two each.

Against Harold, the Lady Daredevils slipped the onslaught of one Jessica Johnson who scored 26 of her teams 28 points as McDowell posted a 35-28 win over the Lady Red Devils.

Jo Jo Pack led McDowell with 17 points and Miranda Ousley added

eight. Jessica Maldonado scored four points with Brandy Tuttle, Amanda Compton and Beth Tucker netting two points each.

Ashley Akers and Natasha Clark scored one point each for Harold.

The McDowell boys' team won rather handily over Harold with a 67-14 win. Alan Osborne topped the Daredevils with 14 points and Chris Moore added 12. Sam Bentley was the third Daredevil to hit double figures with 10 points.

Johnny Stumbo scored seven points with Justin Hopkins and Brandon Howell tallying six each. Steve Hamilton scored four and Kent Dye had five points. Eric Cook finished with three.

Randy Coleman and John Triplett had five points each to lead Harold. Shannon Potter and Stanton Neece scored two each.

ADAMS 5 20 8 13 (46): Layne, 10; Vickers, 1; Fannin, 6; Davis, 3; Hall, 2; Slone, 10; Cornette, 2; Nunnery, 12

at MCDOWELL 3 2 5 4 (14): Ousley, 2; Pack, 3; Maldonado, 5; Rose, 1; Tucker, 2; Thacker, 1

HAROLD 4 4 4 16 (28): Johnson, 26; Akers, 1; Clark, 1
at MCDOWELL 7 7 12 9 (35): Ousley, 8; Maldonado, 4; Tuttle, 2; Compton, 2; Tucker, 2; Pack, 17

ADAMS 9 11 3 16 (39): Hale, 4; Turner 15; Samons, 6; Blackburn, 3; Ortega, 6; Osborne, 2; Hamilton, 3
at MCDOWELL 7 6 9 10 (32): Hopkins, 4; Cook, 2; Moore, 8; Osborne, 13; Stumbo, 3; Branham, 2

HAROLD 5 5 2 2 (14): Coleman, 5; Potter, 2; Neece, 2; Triplett, 5
at MCDOWELL 22 11 14 20 (67): Hopkins, 6; Hamilton, 4; Cook, 3; Moore, 12; Osborne, 14; Stumbo, 7; Dye, 5; Howell, 6; Bentley, 10

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TRAINING LEAGUE Bulls edge Sonics, 15-12

The Bulls nipped the Sonics in the Prestonsburg Training League, 15-12 to run their record to 5-2 on the season.

Matt Turner tossed in seven points to lead the Bulls. Josh Murdock chipped in with four points with Josh Slone and Angela Howell scoring two each.

The game's leading scorer was the Sonic's J.T. Abshire, who had 11 points. Mikeal Fannin had the other point for the Sonics.

The Bulls grabbed a 3-2 first quarter lead and went to the locker room with a 7-2 halftime lead after holding the Sonics scoreless in the second quarter. The Sonics got back in the game by outscoring the Bulls 6-3 in the third period. The Sonics missed seven free throws in the game.

JUNIOR VARSITY Brown scores 16 as Hornets sting Lakers

The Hornets posted a 50-44 win over the Lakers as Drew Brown poured in 16 points in a high scoring training league game. Jeremy Jewell hit double figures with 10 points.

J.B. Hall helped in the balanced scoring attack with eight points and Mark Burchett totaled seven points. Tim Miller and Chris Prater had four and three points, respectively. Sam Shepherd scored two.

Robert Spradlin and Jo Jo Crockett each had 12 points for a good Lakers

team. Jeremy Caudill added 10 with Jeremy Reed tossing in five for the Lakers.

David Ousley and Stephanie Hackworth each had two points.

The Hornets held a 9-6 lead after the first quarter and was clinging to a one-point, 21-20 lead as the two teams went to the locker room. The Hornets opened the game up by outscoring the Lakers 16-6 in the third period.

The Hornets are 5-1 on the year with the Lakers falling to 1-5.

Hawks roll past Bulls, 32-18

Brandon Amburgey tossed in 11 points and Robbie Holbrook added six as the Hawks defeated the Bulls 32-18 in training league play. It was an upset of sorts as it was only the second loss of the season for the Bulls and the Hawks second win of the season.

Brandon Endicott and Mark Home added four points each for the Hawks. Kimi Nunnery scored three with Luke Luster and Brett McCormick tossing in two each.

Dustin Crisp led the Bulls with eight points and Neil Fannin scored four. Kyle Shepherd, Michael Branham and Gabriel Shepherd each totaled two points.

The Hawks led 8-6 after the first quarter and went in at the half with a 14-9 lead.

Hall rips nets for 25 as Spurs "spur" Sixers

Adam Hall had the hot hand for

the Spurs in training league play as he burned the nets for 25 points to lead the Spurs to a 42-30 win over the Sixers. Kalen Harris chipped in with nine points for the winners. Seth Crisp added four while John Dixon and Jarrod Hall scored two each.

Grant Castle led the Sixers with 11 points. George Hall tossed in seven with Evan Isaac adding four. Jeff Skeans, Brandon Patton and Eric Price scored two each.

The Sixers held an 11-8 first quarter lead but the Spurs turned up their offense in the second quarter and outscored the Sixers 12-2 to lead 20-13 at the half. Hall scored 10 points in the second quarter for the Spurs.

TRAINING LEAGUE Hornets edge Lakers in double overtime

It was an offensive battle between the Lakers' Ryan Martin and the Hornets' Matt Tackett as the Hornets had to go into two overtimes to subdue a strong Lakers' team 26-25.

Tackett won the offensive battle with his 20 points but Martin was close behind tossing in 17 for the Lakers.

Chris Stephens and Joey Willis each had three points for the Hornets.

Kevin Maxwell scored four points with Kyle Calhoun and Greg Arnett scoring two each.

The Lakers outscored the Hornets in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 16. The two teams ended the first overtime locked up at 20-20 and then Tackett outscored the Lakers 5-4 in

the second overtime for the one point victory.

Pistons better Hawks, 19-8

Josh Justice and Robert Hall combined for 17 points to lead the Pistons to a 19-8 win over the Hawks in training league play. Justice totaled 10 points and Hall scored seven. Richard Neeley added two points.

Zachary Slone and Brandon Branham scored four points each to account for the Hawks scoring.

It was 2-0 after the first quarter in favor of the Pistons. They led 5-2 at the half.

The Pistons improved to 4-3 on the season with the Hawks falling to 2-5.

Newsome's 14 points sends Bullets past Sixers, 24-9

Shawn Newsome scored 14 points and Michael Stephens tossed in eight as the Bullets won for the fifth time this season with a 24-9 win over the Sixers in training league play. James Elliot added two points in the victory.

Chris Jewell had six points to lead the Sixers. Daniel Bell scored two and Phillip Allen one for the Sixers.

The Sixers failed to score in the first quarter as the Bullets led 6-0 after the first. They held a 14-6 halftime lead.

FINAL WEEK

The final week of the regular season will be played this Saturday before the league tournament begins.

In training league, the Bullets will face the Pistons in a 9 a.m. game in what could be a battle for second place. The Bullets are 5-2 while the Pistons stand at 4-3.

At 10 a.m., the Bulls take on the

Sixers and the Hawks will battle the Lakers at 11 a.m. At noon, the Sonics match up against the Hornets.

In junior varsity, the Lakers will square off against the Bulls in a 1 p.m. tip-off time. The Sixers face the Hawks at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. the first and second-place Spurs and Hornets face off.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Training League		
Team	W	L
Bulls	5	2
Bullets	5	2
Pistons	4	3
Sonics	4	3
Lakers	3	4
Sixers	3	4
Hawks	2	5
Hornets	2	5

Junior Varsity		
Team	W	L
Spurs	6	0
Hornets	5	1
Sixers	3	3
Hawks	1	5
Bulls	0	6

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Bearcats

(Continued from B 1)

Jason Akers scored Betsy Layne's first basket with 5:51 left in the first period and Betsy Layne scored the next four to tie the game at 6-6. Chris Potter's three-point basket knotted the score at 4:06.

Following a free throw by Gary Fields, Potter hit his second trey and then added a field goal as Betsy Layne went on top for the first time 11-7. A short jumper by Jonathan Tackett made it a 13-7 game. Jason A. Taylor's back-to-back baskets pulled the Bearcats to within one point, 13-12 before Brian Hunter and Hamilton put the Bobcats up 17-12.

The inability to convert their shots cost Betsy Layne the lead as Johns Creek tied the game at 19-19 with 57

seconds left in the first half. Richard Lyons put the Bobcats back out in front with a basket underneath, but Jason K. Taylor's basket at the buzzer tied the game at 21-21 at the half.

Early foul trouble in the third quarter for Akers caused some problems for Betsy Layne's inside game as Akers had to retire to the bench.

Betsy Layne took the first lead of the third period on a lay up by Hamilton who was fouled on the play. Hamilton missed the free throw and Johns Creek scored on a run out to tie the game. Chad Lyons then hit a short jumper with 4:24 remaining and then hit two free throws as Akers picked

up his third personal. Johns Creek owned a 27-23 lead.

Derrick Newsome, off the bench, hit a 15-foot jumper and Richard Lyons followed with a field goal underneath to tie the game. But Jason A. Taylor drilled a three-pointer for a 30-27 lead. Johns Creek led 35-31 after three quarters.

Betsy Layne tied the game at 37-37 on a basket by Tackett with 3:34 left in the game. Tackett was fouled but could not convert the free throw. The lead exchanged hands with Betsy Layne holding a 40-39 lead at the 2:13 mark. It was to be the last lead that the Bobcats would have.

Only one Bobcat scored in double figures with Hunter scoring 11 points. Potter added eight with all eight coming in the first quarter. Akers had an off-game scoring only six points.

Jason A. Taylor finished with 12 points for Johns Creek and Jason K. Taylor netted eight.

Betsy Layne falls to 8-4 on the season, losing their second straight game. It was the first time this year that the Bobcats have dropped back-to-back contests.

Betsy Layne will face the Allen Central Rebels (6-5, 3-0), leaders of the Floyd County conference this Friday night at Allen Central. Betsy Layne is currently 1-1 in the conference.

Trojans

(Continued from B 1)

tell them in every practice, keep working hard, keep your head right and keep your attitude right and good things will happen to you and I think they will."

Greg Johnson kept the Trojans close in the first quarter as the hot-shooting junior poured in 17 points in the first quarter. He hit two three-pointers and scored three-points the old fashioned way.

John Slone had 13 first period points for Sheldon Clark and finished the game with 29.

Wheelwright trailed 26-23 at the end of the first quarter and was down 10 points, 45-35 at the half.

Sheldon Clark went on a 13-0 run in the third quarter and opened up their biggest lead, 21 points, by rolling to a 58-37 advantage.

"In the third quarter we came out flat," said Coach Pack. "I think it carried over from going from two down to 10 down at half time.

"With two minutes to go in the second quarter we were two down and then they hit four in a row and we were 10 behind."

Wheelwright called a couple of time-outs and Pack said that they decided to get their aggressiveness back and play out the game.

"When they decided they could get back into the game, they did."

A three-pointer by Chad Slone and baskets by Brian Johnson and Greg Johnson cut the lead to 15, 66-51, in the fourth quarter. John Slone's dunk gave the Cardinals a 68-51 lead when Wheelwright began to make their comeback.

Brian Johnson and Chad Slone finished the game with 12 each for Wheelwright. Charles Johnson added six.

Oden, who picked up seven assists in the game before fouling out, played a good defensive game, coming up with four block shots and scoring four points.

Brock Ward tossed in 12 points for Sheldon Clark and Wells finished with 10. Shawn Hale added 13 points for the winners.

The Trojans fall to 2-11 on the season and will travel to Prestonsburg Friday night to take on Prestonsburg (5-5, 2-1).

Auxier

(Continued from B 1)

Auxier built a 10 point cushion in the third period when they rolled out to a 23-13 advantage.

Jennifer Greathouse added four points for Auxier with Lisa Johnson and Samantha Cross scoring two each. Alica Spears tossed in one point.

Racheal Thompson and Mendy Robinette each had two points for Betsy Layne.

Auxier was five for 17 from the free throw line while Betsy Layne misfired on seven attempts.

Tibbs had the only three-pointer in the game for Betsy Layne.

Belfry still on top in region

Belfry hung on to the top spot in this week's poll. The Pirates collected 8 of the 10 first place votes. Sheldon Clark (8-3) remained second with 80 points.

By virtue of their first place finish in the Pikeville Invitational Tournament, Shelby Valley (7-6) jumped from sixth to third place.

Allen Central (6-5) dropped one spot to fourth, and despite receiving two first place votes, Magoffin County (8-3) dropped one spot to fifth.

Johnson Central (4-7) moved up one position to tie Betsy Layne in the ninth spot.

The top ten is a poll of sportswriters, sportscasters and coaches from the 15th Region. The poll is conducted each Monday.

15TH REGION BASKETBALL TOP TEN

The Top Ten teams in a poll of 15th Region coaches, sportscasters and sportswriters, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, total points based on 10 points for a first-place vote through one point for a tenth-place vote and previous rankings.

	Record	Pts	Pvs.
1. Belfry (8)	11-3	90	1
2. Sheldon Clark	8-3	80	2
3. Shelby Valley	7-6	77	6
4. Allen Central	6-5	71	3
5. Magoffin County (2)	8-3	65	4
6. Elkhorn City	9-2	55	5
7. Pikeville	5-5	38	9
8. Prestonsburg	5-5	24	7
9. Johnson Central	4-7	21	10
9. Betsy Layne	8-4	21	7

Others receiving votes: Johns Creek 6, McDowell 4, Paintsville 3, Phelps 1.

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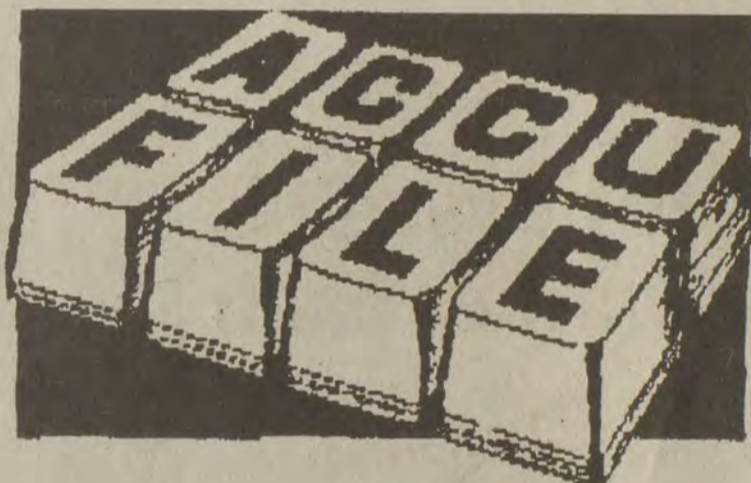
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Lady Eagles defeat Lady Blackcats 60-43

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

The Johnson Central Lady Eagles came from behind Thursday night to defeat the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats 60-43. Jennifer Oaks tossed in 17 points as she led her team to the victory. Carolyn Reffitt scored 13 points in her Lady Cats' loss.

Johnson Central took the early 3-0 lead until Prestonsburg's Stephanie Music tied the game, 3-3, with a three-pointer. After a basket by Johnson Central's Tonya Lewis, Prestonsburg went on an eight-point scoring run behind four points to Reffitt. That gave the Lady Blackcats the 11-5 lead with 2:00 left in the first quarter. Johnson Central outscored the Lady Cats 6-3 as the quarter came to an end with the score 14-11.

After a basket by Johnson Central's Lewis that cut the lead down to one point, Prestonsburg's Reffitt connected on a three-pointer to keep the Cats in the lead, 17-11. A basket by Lady Eagle Oaks cut the lead back down to two points, 17-15, with 5:00 left in the second quarter. Amy Reed hit a three-pointer that took Prestonsburg out to a 20-15 lead with 5:30 left in the half. Johnson Central went on a 10-point run taking a 25-20 lead behind eight points by Oaks. Prestonsburg's Kerry Merion hit a three-pointer that cut the lead to two points 25-23. A basket by Johnson Central's Lorna Salyer ended the scoring of the first half extending the

Eagle lead to 27-23.

A basket by Prestonsburg's Cain cut the lead back to two points early in the third quarter. Johnson Central scored 15 points behind seven points by Samantha Blevins that gave them the 42-25 with 1:22 left in the third quarter. Prestonsburg outscored the Eagles 4-2 in the final :40 of the third as they cut the lead to 44-29.

An exchange of baskets to start the fourth quarter saw the Blackcats down by 13 points, 48-35, with 5:28 left in the game. Johnson Central scored eight points behind six points by Shanon Brown, taking a 21-point lead, 56-35, with 3:50 left in the game. In the last 3:30, Prestonsburg outscored Johnson Central 8-4 behind Reffitt's five points as the Cats lost to the Eagles 60-43.

Prestonsburg fell to 3-7 on the season.



Reffitt scores for Prestonsburg

Carolyn Reffitt of Prestonsburg hit on this short jumper against Johnson Central last week in basketball action. The Lady Blackcats dropped the non-conference game to the Lady Eagles (photo by Chuck Rowe)

Lady Rebels continue skid; fall to Sheldon Clark Cardinals, 66-50

"What is wrong with the Allen Central girls basketball team?" That is the question that is being asked region-wide as the Lady Rebels' skid continued after a 66-50 loss to Sheldon Clark Saturday night.

Coach Bonita Compton's ball club lost their second consecutive game and has dropped three of their last five games. It took an overtime to subdue Prestonsburg in the Belfry tournament and they edged McDowell at home.

Against Sheldon Clark, the Lady Rebels leading scorer, Staci Moore, was missing in the offense against the Lady Cards as she finished the game with only eight points. The high scoring guard, who usually drills several three-pointers, failed to connect on a trey in the game. Her shots were just falling short, hitting the front end of the rim.

The Lady Cardinals, who have been struggling themselves this season, got 18 points from Jackie Harless and 17 out of center Cyndi Horn.

Sheldon Clark was the strongest down low against the smaller Lady Rebels, scoring at will underneath. The Lady Cards controlled the boards, getting more than one shot at the basket.

The host team also used their running game and got some easy break-away baskets against the Lady Rebels' press.

Allen Central trailed by 10 points at the half, 31-21, but after Jennifer Crum scored on a lay up, Marsha Brown hit a three-pointer and a field goal followed by a Veronica McKinney basket, to cut the lead to five points, 33-28.

Leading 35-30, Sheldon Clark went on a 10-4 run to extend the lead back to 12 points, 45-33. The Lady Cards continued to pound the ball inside to Horn and Crum for easy baskets.

The score was tied once in the game and that came in the opening minute when two free throws by Moore tied the game at 2-2.

Putting together their running game, the Lady Cardinals ran off 11 consecutive points to assume a 13-2 lead with just over three minutes remaining.

Allen Central did not get their first field goal of the game until 34 seconds remained in the first quarter and that came on an Angela Bailey basket. Allen Central trailed 20-9 at the first stop.

Down 26-13 in the second quarter, the Lady Rebels showed a little more offense by scoring six unanswered points to pull within seven, 26-19. But Sheldon Clark held the 10 point half time lead.

Turnovers were critical to Allen

Central in the fourth quarter as they played hard to catch up. But the closest the Lady Rebels could get was nine points and that came twice in the period.

Allen Central's shot selection was not the best as they began to force their shots with just over three minutes remaining in the game. The Lady Rebels failed to look down low for post-up baskets and tried to catch up from the outside.

Brown and Jenny Wiley led the Lady Rebels with 13 points. McKinney added 12 points and Moore had eight. Bailey scored only four points in the contest.

Allen Central falls to 6-4 on the season, but still leads the conference with a 3-0 mark (Allen Central played at McDowell last night).

Coach Bonita Compton's ball club will host the Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats this Friday night. Betsy Layne has inflicted one loss on the Lady Rebels this season and that came in the Belfry Invitational tournament.

Sheldon Clark improved to 7-3 on the season.

ALLEN CENTRAL (50)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Moore	3	0	2-2	8
Brown	3	1	4-4	13
Bailey	2	0	0-0	4
Wiley	4	0	8-5	13
McKinney	4	0	5-4	12

SHELDON CLARK (66)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
C. Horn	8	0	1-1	17
M. Horn	1	1	2-1	6
Harless	8	0	3-2	18
Crum	6	0	6-4	16
Blackburn	0	2	4-3	9

CENTRAL... 9 12 17 12 - 50
SCHS.....20 11 17 18 - 66



"Here I am!"

Allen Central's Veronica McKinney called for the basketball as she was guarded by Cyndi Horn of Sheldon Clark. McKinney scored 12 points in the Lady Rebels' 66-50 loss Saturday night on the road. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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A Look At Sports —

(Continued from B 1)

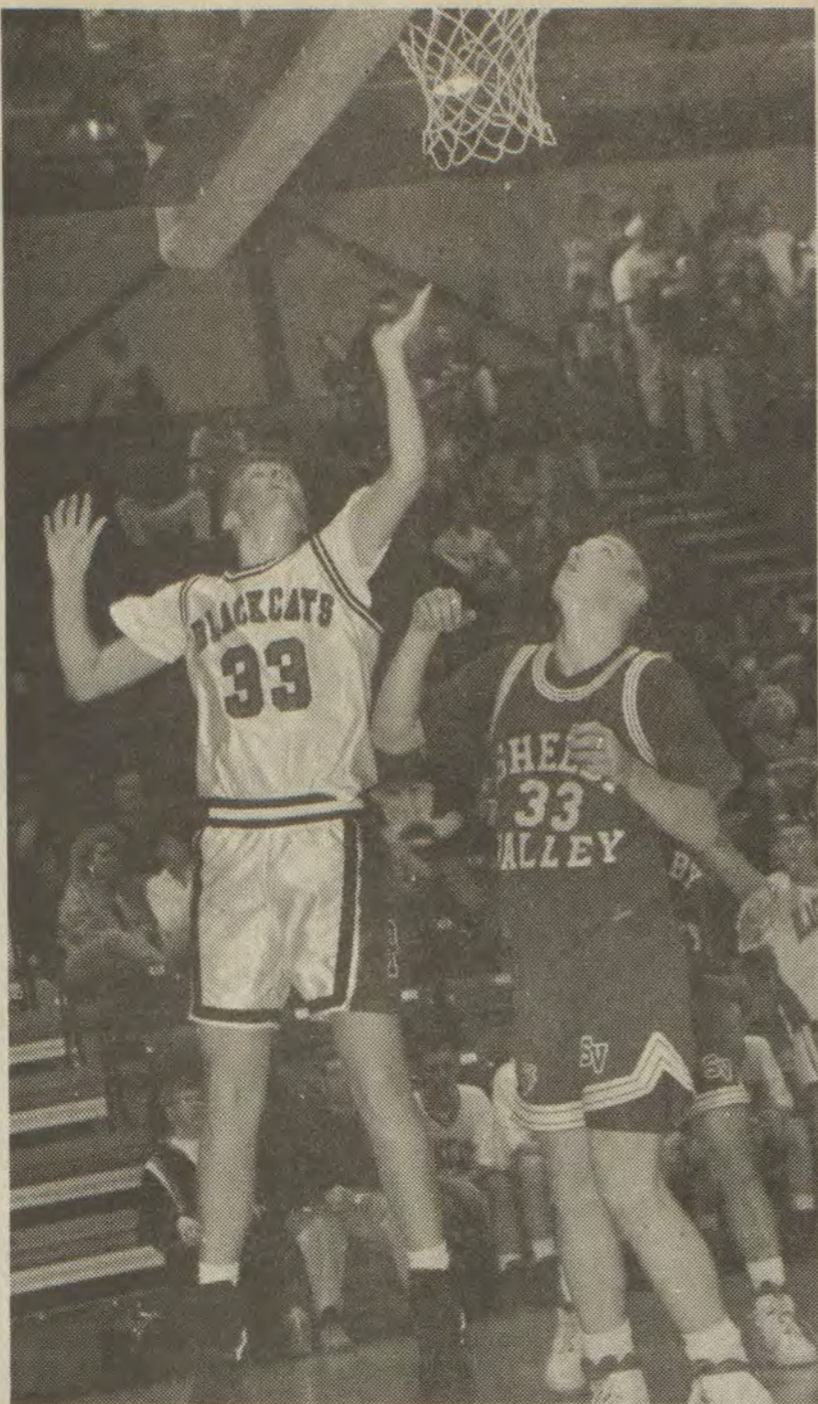
a dream of building a competitive track and field program here in the county; if he had not been so determined to see that each student at Allen Central, Betsy Layne and elsewhere would have the opportunity to become a state champion someday, and been so excited when one of his runners (or anyone else in the county) finished high and posted a good time; if he hadn't gotten all those kids so interested in the sporting events and believing that they could be winners at any level, we wouldn't have need of a facility. It's his fault and I'm thankful for a person like Jamerson who takes an interest in our kids in this county.

And all of us here in Floyd County better back his, and all others efforts, because the state education board isn't going to. You see, they have their facilities up state.

I hope that our school members, as well as Dr. Towler, will continue to push for a facility that we do definitely need. We can accept their decision or press for it more than ever.

Floyd County kids deserve every bit of what other school districts have. I feel that we can build a track and field facility and still put toilet paper in each restroom in our school system.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports. Even to those upstaters.



"Whats up, Doc?"

Eric Fitzer (33), Prestonsburg, scored over Matt Baker (33) of Shelby Valley in the Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament last Thursday. Fitzer scored six points in the game his team dropped 72-66. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Staying Fit
by Don Fields

THE FITNESS RESOLUTION

by Don Fields
Professional Trainer

If you plan to make a New Year's resolution to get back into shape or shed some unwanted pounds, there are several things you need to consider before starting an exercise regimen or going on a crash diet.

First of all, be honest with yourself when evaluating your present condition. You may be further out of shape than you think and jumping into an intense exercise routine may turn into a disaster.

Most people imagine themselves to be in far better condition than is usually the case. Being a little overweight or out of shape may only be a consequence of a far greater problem. To evaluate your real condition, see your family doctor for a physical to determine if there are any restrictions on your ability to exercise.

Decide exactly what you want to accomplish before you start. All exercise is not created equal and your routine should be based on your specific requirements. Do you want to increase your cardiovascular ability? Firm and tone muscles? Get in shape for skiing? Become a better golfer or tennis player? The workout you choose should be determined by your ambitions and approached with resolve.

Set some short term goals that are easily attainable. Reward yourself each time you reach a goal, however small it may seem. This will invariably lead to success in achieving your ultimate goal.

The determining factor in your success will be the type of exercise program and diet that you choose. It's always best to go on a moderate, low fat diet that you can stick with and to develop a workout that is suitable for you and easy to follow. Exercise should be something you enjoy doing if you expect to get lasting results.

Finally, be patient. You cannot change in a few weeks or months what took place over a period of years. Beware of weight loss plans that promise more than one pound of weight loss per week. It will take several months to see good results from proper dieting or exercise, providing you are consistent in your efforts.

Nearly everyone is misinformed concerning dieting and weight loss, which leads to unobtainable goals and expectations which cannot be met. If you start a fitness program only to quit after a few days or weeks, you will lose much more than the time and money invested to that point.

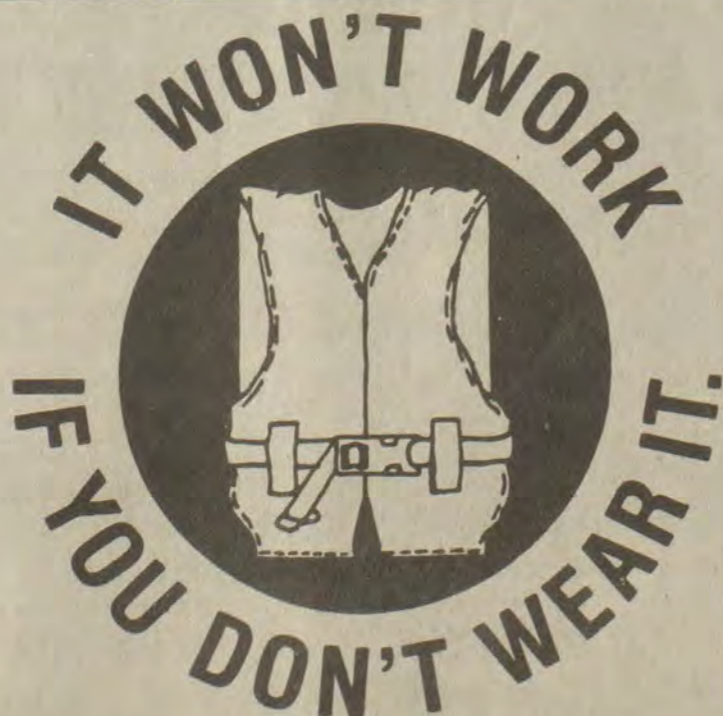
The key to a successful New Year's resolution can be summed up in one sentence: Eat right and exercise smart.

Fitness News is written by Don Fields, the Kentucky State representative to the National Federation of Professional Trainers. For a free consultation concerning fitness and nutrition, call Pro-Fitness Enterprises, 886-8604.



Watch this one Steph!

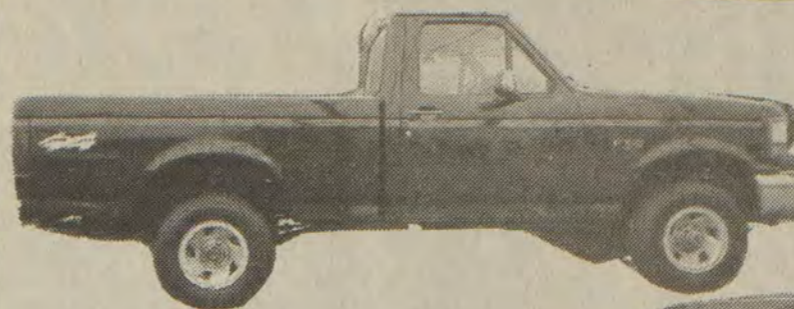
Stephanie Blackburn (25) and Angela Bailey (10) watched as Allen Central's Staci Moore scores on this layup Saturday night. The Lady Rebels suffered their second straight loss with a 66-50 defeat at Sheldon Clark. (photo by Ed Taylor)



National Safe Boating Council

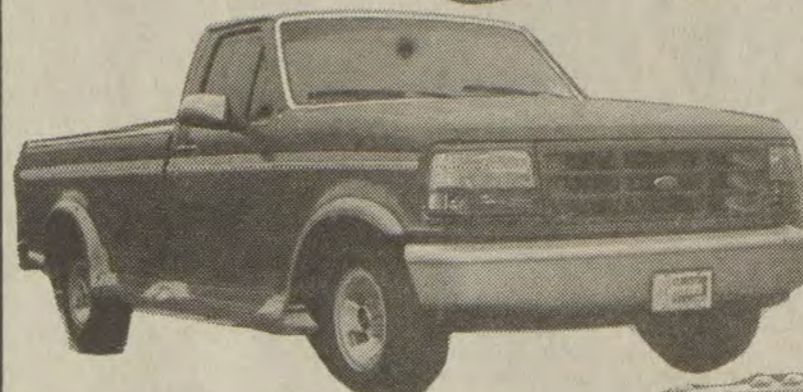
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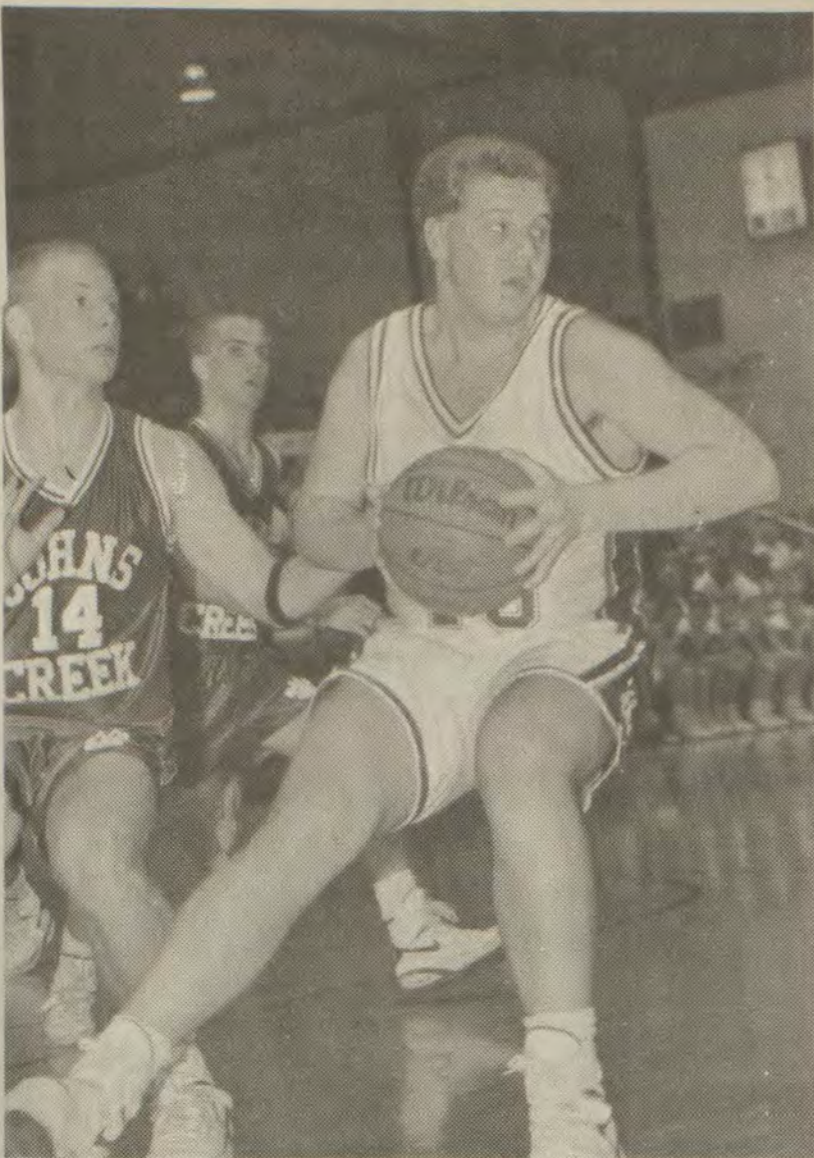


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Cradles the basketball!

Betsy Layne's Barry Clark hangs on to the basketball against Jason K. Taylor (14) of Johns Creek. The two teams met in the second round of the Pikeville Invitational last Thursday with the Bearcats edging the Bobcats 43-42. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Ky. Afield

KDFWR GETS \$3.8 MILLION FEDERAL AID FOR 1993

State fish and wildlife agencies throughout the nation will share more than \$242 million of the federal excise taxes paid last year by American's sportsmen. Kentucky's portion of the monies collected through the Pitmas-Robertson and Dingell-Johnson Acts will amount to more than \$3.8 million.

Since the Pitmas-Robertson Act was signed in 1937, and Dingell-Johnson Act in 1950, the two funds have collectively raised over \$2.2 billion for fish and wildlife restoration.

The funds are distributed to the states for projects proposed by states and approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Federal aid funds pay for up to 75 percent of the cost of each project while states contribute 25 percent.

Over \$2.2 million of Kentucky's federal aid apportionment for sport fish restoration comes from a 10-percent tax on fishing equipment and a three percent tax on electric trolling motors and sonar equipment. The Wallop-Breaux amendment adopted in 1984 increased the base for this fund that included a portion of the federal fuels tax and import duties on fishing tackle and pleasure boats.

The \$1.6 million available to the state for wildlife restoration and hunter education programs is derived from an 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, a 10 percent tax on pistols and revolvers and an 11 percent tax on archery equipment. Kentucky was recently recognized by the National Rifle Association for having the top agency hunter education program in the country.

Distribution of sport fish restoration funds to the states is based on the land and water area and the number of fishing license holders in each state. Wildlife restoration funds are made available based on the number of hunting license holders. Hunter education funds are apportioned based on state population figures.

NEW FISHING LIMITS FOR LINCOLN HOMESTEAD LAKE

Lincoln Homestead State Park Lake, a nine-acre impoundment located in Washington County, will be

open to public fishing January 1, 1993. At that time, some special minimum size and creel limits will also become effective.

The lake will be open only during daylight hours. The daily creel and possession limit on large mouth bass is three fish, and the minimum size limit is 15 inches. For bluegill and redear sunfish (shellcrackers), anglers can keep up to 10 fish measuring seven inches or longer and the possession limit is 10 fish whether caught singly or in combination. There is no limit on the number of bluegill or redear sunfish less than seven inches long that may be kept. The daily creel and possession limit on channel catfish is three fish.

Boat motor use on this lake is limited to electric motors only.

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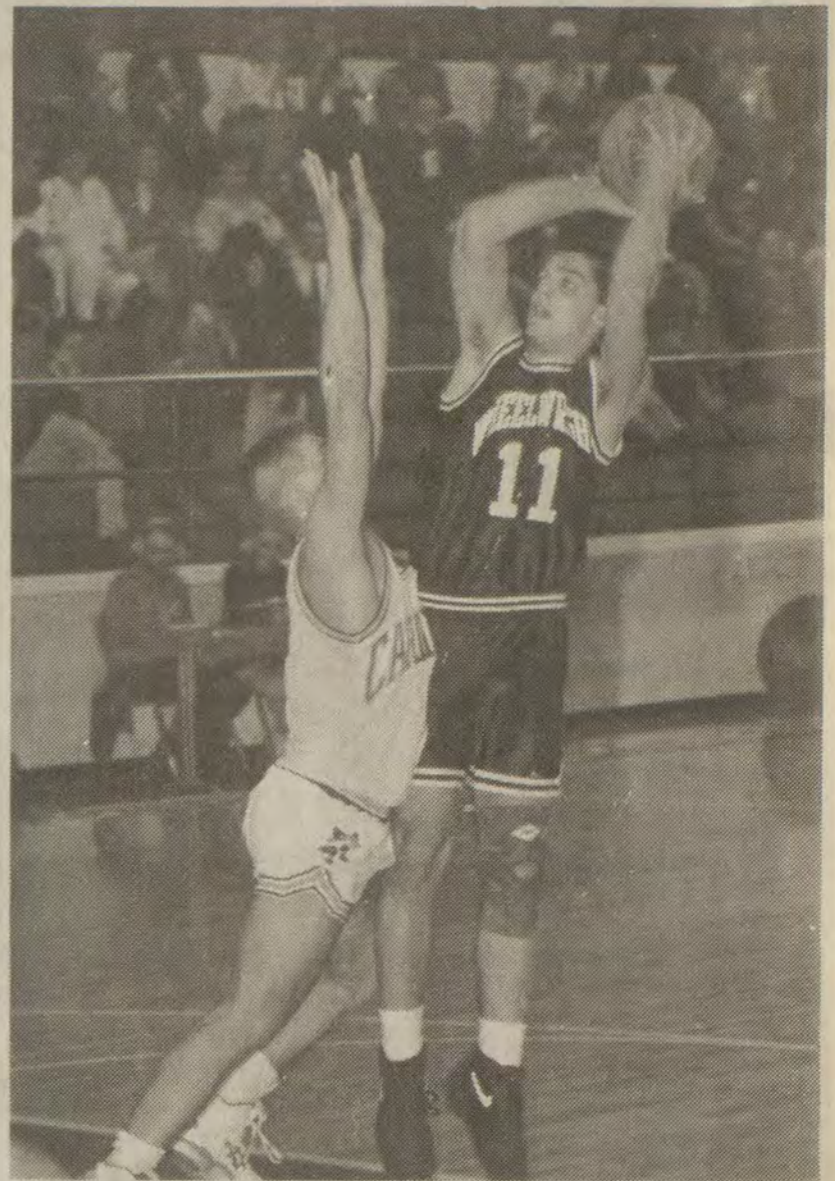
Woo Dawes

Many fishermen who concentrate on lakes and ponds are often apprehensive about a stream-fishing trip. But finding and catching moving-water bass is not difficult.

"Reading" a stream is like fishing a quality piece of shoreline. You'll encounter flooded stumps, weeds and other objects that fish relate to. It's the same process on a stream.

Deep holes will often hold plenty of submerged structure — and some good fish. A great way to fish a deep hole — especially when there's a strong current — is to cast your bait upstream to the top of the hole and let it drift through on a tight line. When doing this, set the hook any time the line pauses or moves off course.

Woo Dawes finished third in the 1991 BASS Masters Classic.



A leaner in the middle!

Wheelwright's John Hall (11) felt the pressure from Sheldon Clark's Clayton Wells on this shot from the lane. Hall pulled down 10 rebounds in the Trojans' 75-73 loss to the Cardinals Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

FLOYD COUNTY BASKETBALL STANDINGS

WOMEN		
TEAM	CONF.	OVERALL
ALLEN CENTRAL	3-0	6-5
BETSY LAYNE	2-0	7-5
PRESTONSBURG	1-2	3-7
MCDOWELL	1-3	3-8
WHEELWRIGHT	0-2	0-5
MEN		
ALLEN CENTRAL	3-0	6-5
PRESTONSBURG	2-1	5-5
BETSY LAYNE	1-1	8-4
MCDOWELL	1-2	4-9
WHEELWRIGHT	2-11	0-2

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PREGO SPAGHETTI SAUCE..... 30 OZ.	\$1.59	ASTRO CORNED BEEF..... 12 OZ.	\$1.19
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REESE'S CANDY BARS..... 10 PK.	99¢	RED & WHITE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS... 7 OZ.	3/\$1
FLAY-O-RICH ICE CREAM..... 1/2 GAL.	\$1.79	CHARMIN BATH TISSUE..... 12 ROLLS	\$2.79
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QUARTER PORK LOIN..... LB.	\$1.49
HOLLYWOOD SPARE RIBS..... LB.	\$1.49
THORN APPLE VALLEY REGULAR FRANKS..... 12 OZ.	49¢
THORN APPLE VALLEY SLICED BACON..... 12 OZ.	89¢
THORN APPLE VALLEY SLICED COOKED HAM..... LB.	\$2.59
THORN APPLE VALLEY SLICED TURKEY BREAST..... LB.	\$2.59
THORN APPLE VALLEY SMOKED OR POLISH SAUSAGE..... 12 OZ.	89¢
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Coke & Coke Products

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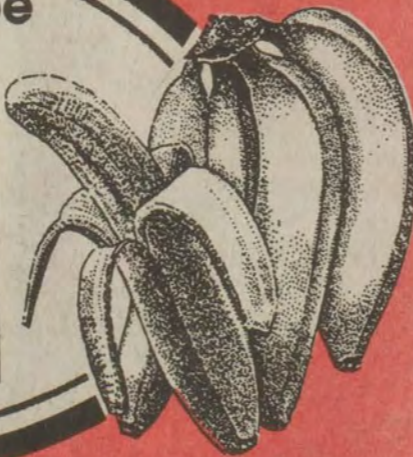
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Tidbits

by Janice Shepherd

HARD SALE

I am still fuming from the hard-pressure sales tactics of a Lexington salesman. As a customer, I have a right to say no; I have a right to simply walk into a store, look around for awhile, ask questions — if I'm interested in the product — and say "NO!" After all, it's my money.

While in Lexington this weekend, my family and I visited a Lexington appliance store where my daughter and son-in-law had previously purchased a computer. My son-in-law plans to purchase a washer and dryer for his wife's birthday.

As soon as we walked into the store, a salesman appeared. He was very nice when we told him we'd like to look around. He left us alone.

After a few minutes, another salesperson came over. Fine, we thought, we're ready to ask questions about a couple of the washing machines. He walked around with us and answered our questions. Then, when he started pressuring us with his song and dance routine, we wanted out of there.

The salesman began hammering questions at my young daughter and son-in-law. "Why don't you want to buy a Whirlpool appliance?" said the salesman.

"I haven't made up my mind yet whether I want a Whirlpool or Kenmore," said my son-in-law.

"Why do you want a Kenmore instead of a Whirlpool?" asked the salesman.

"My parents and my wife's parents own a Kenmore and have had no problems with them," said my son-in-law.

"Why won't you buy a Whirlpool?" the salesman persisted.

"I want to think it over," sighed my son-in-law.

For the next fifteen minutes, the salesman fired one question after another at my young family, backing them into a verbal corner. I could see the frustration in their eyes and I knew they had reached the end of their patience. I had certainly reached the end of mine.

I looked at my husband, then my daughter, to let them know what was coming.

"Sir," I said, "All my daughter and son-in-law want to do is look at your washers and dryers."

"Ma'am," he responded, "I'm just trying to find out why they don't want to buy this Whirlpool."

"Sir," I said, becoming irritated, "They told you that they want time to think about it, and all you're doing is pushing them to buy."

"But," he said, turning to my son-in-law, "I want to know why you won't buy this Whirlpool?" Once again, he started firing questions at my young family.

"I don't have to put up with this," said my son-in-law and left the building.

My husband and I stayed, hoping to help this man by explaining how hard sales techniques don't work.

The salesman told us he was the top salesman in the store and had got there by using the techniques he had tried on my family. He explained that he had been to many sales seminars and he didn't get where he was by not asking questions.

"Asking questions," my husband said, "You were pushing so hard that you just pushed them right out of the door — and yourself out of a sale."

"Look," he said, opening up a small pocket computer. "I care so much about my customers that I use this computer to assist them, and that's another reason I'm at the top."

"Sir, that computer doesn't impress me one little bit," I said, wanting to tell him that his ego was one of his biggest problems. "What does impress me is that you push too hard for a sale. Back off!"

My husband and I were trying to help him so that the next customer wouldn't be treated as my family was, but we saw that nothing would get past this man's ego and we left the store.

When I returned to the car, I asked my daughter if she was ashamed of her mother's outburst.

"Mom," she said, "That man was being rude to us by pushing us to buy. We don't have to buy from him or anyone."

"I'm proud of you for standing up for us," she smiled. "I just wondered what was taking you so long."

Small World

by Aileen Hall



WEATHER STATUS

The first Sunday of the new year was pretty cold here in Floyd County—so cold I had to wear a winter coat when I went to church that morning.

That evening I made a few calls to scattered family members and, when I told my daughter in Florida it was cold here in Kentucky, she said, "It's really warm here. In fact, I still have the windows open."

Then I called my brother, David, in South Lake Tahoe, California, and he didn't want to hear about the weather either of us were having.

When I asked if he had some snow, he said, "Just ten feet here in the valley. It's so deep it touches the eaves to our house."

Lucky for him he had put in a new heating system last fall and had laid

in plenty of wood for the open fire place. Having lived there for a good while, he has learned to keep a supply of groceries in for the winter months.

He lives in an area of Tahoe called Christmas Valley, not far from the Heavenly Valley ski slopes, and whenever there is snow anywhere in the West a good portion of it falls on his little corner.

I've kept checking on him as ten feet of snow had him really "socked in." After eight days, a snow plow has opened the streets and his driveway, enough to let him see daylight and go to a store for supplies.

There is always the danger of roofs collapsing under that much weight and professional teams have done what they could to remove some; but weather forecasts are predicting new storms and the situation is really tough

for my brother and many others in his area.

I've decided I won't complain any more about having to wear a winter coat—at least not until the snow melts some in Tahoe.

TREASURE CHEST

Ethel Goff of Pikeville is a very gracious lady who never sees a stranger. She attends church at Immanuel Baptist where her son-in-law, Larry Keene, is the pastor.

Ethel has beautiful white hair and the young people refer to her as Granny Goff. Like most women, she likes pretty things and has a purse that is box shaped and trimmed in gold.

At one church service, a little three-year-old girl sauntered over to her, all

the time keeping her eye on the purse. It looked to her much like a treasure chest and she was curious about its contents.

After a while she asked, "What is that?"

"It's a purse," Ethel told her, "or what you might call a pocket book?" The child's eyes lit up. "Then does it have chewing gum?"

It did.

SLOGANS

Anyone who watches TV with any regularity is probably familiar with the different slogans products use. For instance, "The best part of waking up...is Folgers in your cup."

But my former pastor, Lewis Walter, insists, "The best part of waking up... is waking up."

Elder abuse: a generation at risk

Abuse of the elderly is a problem that affects perhaps over 2 million Americans over 60 every year, according to the American Medical Association.

By one estimate, only one in 14 cases is reported to authorities, the AMA said.

Abuse can be physical, psychological or financial. A recent press release from the Cabinet of Human Resources detailed a major jump in 1992 adult abuse reports.

Reports of abuse of people over 60 were up 21 percent in the state last year, according to statistics compiled by the Department for Social Services. The biggest increases were abuse by spouse (40 percent) and "adult" abuse (37 percent) that includes abuse by intimate partners.

Among older Kentuckians, self-neglect was reported in 1,732 cases statewide (up 17 percent), and neglect by someone responsible for the person's care was alleged in 1,700 investigations (up 19 percent).

Exploitation — for example, a caretaker or other person converting benefit checks or real estate to his own use — is also covered by adult protections laws, and accounted for 853 investigations last year.

"Exploitation costs all of us if someone's resources are fraudulently dwindled away so the person is more dependent on public assistance," said Richard Newman, whose adult services branch of the Department for Social Services handles the investigations and protection services.

He said the spotlight on domestic abuse was reflected in maltreatment of older people and vulnerable adults who are mentally or emotionally dysfunctional on both public and professional levels.

Task forces, associations and the media kept attention focused on the need for tougher laws, quicker reporting and quicker action by officials.

Investigations of abuse against adult Kentuckians in general in 1992 leaped 35 percent over the 1991 fiscal year, with the total of 26,047 reports almost double the cases reported just four years ago.

From investigations conducted during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 18,359 separate incidents of abuse, neglect or exploitation were confirmed, according to Department for

Social Services statistics. That's up 37.5 percent over substantiated incidents of adult abuse in fiscal 1991. (A report may involve more than one incident and type of abuse.)

Total reports of abuse, neglect or exploitation involved 22,403 adults last year, compared with 16,708 people the previous year.

"Those numbers are startling; previously, adult abuse reports had been increasing only 10 to 12 percent a year," said Social Services Commissioner Peggy Wallace. "But in another sense the figures are beneficial: we're now getting a clearer picture of what is going on and what we need to deal with — we are seeing below the tip of the iceberg."

Wallace and other officials believe the main factor in the increase is public awareness, created primarily by attention, in many forms, to abuse of women by spouses and intimate partners.

"Awareness of one type drives another," said Newman. "We now have better education on what won't be tolerated against any segment of society, what the laws can do and what protections are there for any person."

Spouse abuse, defined as physical pain, injury or mental injury by a husband or wife (94 percent of the victims were female) accounted for 15,080, or 59 percent, of last year's 26,000-plus investigations.

"But in addition, a major share of the reports we label 'adult abuse' — which increased 57 percent last year to 6,489 investigations — involve paramours, or intimate partners," he said.

The Big Sandy District, which includes Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike Counties, had 1,733 total reports of abuse, with 1,252 substantiated.

In Floyd County the figures break down to:

- 103 reports of adult abuse
- 422 reports of spouse abuse
- 23 reports of neglect of caretaker
- 24 reports of self-neglect
- 3 reports of exploitation.

According to figures reports of abuse totaled 571. Substantiated reports totaled 448.

The legislature this year tightened

(See ELDER ABUSE, C 7)

When a family member becomes an "elderly person"

By Mable Rowe Lineberger

More than 18 years ago, my mother and I sat and discussed the pros and cons of our establishing a "family" unit, consisting of her, my six-year-old son and myself. In retrospect, it seems that there was more information available "HOW TO —" survive the death of a spouse, help children cope after their parents' divorce and be a single parent than there was about understanding and coping with the gradual aging process of an older family member.

We agree with the research results about factors which contribute to the elderly person having a positive quality of life. Examples include the older person's physical health, whether or not he/she has outside interests, the individuals capacity to be independent, and the individual's ability to accept change. The emotional characteristics of the older person also contribute to how "successful" he/she will be in coping with old age.

We found the most difficult aspects to Granny's aging process to be: (1) Gradually becoming unable to maintain her role as one of the family's caretakers due to physical changes, she needed to be cared for more often than not; (2) Her daily habits changed, such as wanting to eat mainly "sweets", so that new needs were obvious, such as attending to her nutritional intake. Typically, the human's taste buds slowly stop functioning so that the "sweet taste" is the primary one left; (3) It has been hard for the three of us to be consistently AWARE of Granny's "changing"

needs; and (4) Most likely, the most challenging change for us was our need to ACCEPT that the Granny we had known for years will continue to change.

Now 79-years-old, it has been especially hard for Granny to accept others doing for her. Often she does not speak up about significant aches and pains related to osteoporosis. "I don't want to be a bother," she says. "You all have enough to see about without worrying about me."

We all try to accept the changes in each of us and our relationships. At times we recall the fun things we've done, such as vacations together. We realize and appreciate the support we have had from family and friends. Our determination to discuss problems and work on possible solutions has been a great help.

Granny and I talk about how the characteristics of being "old" can have a negative impact on the older person and those with whom they live. Examples include the need for tolerance when Granny repeats stories of the past frequently and when noise and activity of her great-grandchildren bother her, even though she cares for them very much. Although we attempt to be consistently aware and accepting of our changing roles as family members, we can understand how circumstances "might be" created so that the elderly person is not treated appropriately.

Mable Rowe Lineberger has a doctorate in psychology. She has a private practice in Prestonsburg which provides therapy and psychological testing for children, adolescents and adults.

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

MORE THAN A SONG

One's overweight; one's too skinny; one's getting bald, and the other appears to be about normal.

Don't you just love the Statler Brothers?

Perhaps what I appreciate most about them, even more than their songs, (except for "Maple Street Memories", and of course "The Class of '57", which just happens to be mine) is that I can identify so closely with their philosophy. I mean, it's like so many of their lyrics are saying exactly what I'd have said...if I'd thought of it first. It's like they still value some of the extremely important, yet rather ordinary ideals that affect us daily; things taken for granted in the past, but which are now slipping away...unnoticed.

For instance, it's been nearly 20 years since they first asked the ques-

tion "Whatever happened to Randolph Scott?", then answered it by saying, "Whatever happened to Randolph Scott has happened to the best of me."

A clever little nostalgic verse, but so much more than just a song about B-western cowboys. Using hindsight, which, of course, is always 20/20, it's pretty obvious that these words could easily have been considered a harbinger of things to come.

It should have been obvious that this little musical question was a red flag; that it was a big yellow sign reading "Bridge Washed Out!"; that it was a bright orange banner announcing, "Danger Ahead!" It should have been as obvious as a brilliant rainbow on a storm-gray sky, but apparently it wasn't.

"Whatever happened to Randolph

Scott, riding the trail alone?/ Whatever happened to Gene and Tex and Roy and Rex...the Durango Kid?"

"They're has-beens, man," some might say. "Where've you been?"

Where've I been? Where've we all been? One thing's for sure, we haven't been listening to this middle-aged quartet from Staunton, Virginia.

I'll admit that the Statlers and the things they sing about are old-fashioned. But, from where I'm sitting that's a positive. If we're going to survive morally, we'd better all become old-fashioned.

After all, it was an old-fashioned society that forty years ago permitted six or eight ten-year-old boys to spend their Saturdays sitting down in a dark theater — unaccompanied by an adult or a security guard — yelling out warnings to their cowboy hero as a crook named Ace slithered around a

rock in an effort to get off a better shot from ambush.

Sure, it was hokey when Ace missed at point blank range or his gun jammed and Rocky or Lash or ole Bob Steele whipped out his six-shooter, and amid cheers from the audience and the sound of ricocheting bullets, fanned three quick shots at the now-retreating bad guy.

I'll confess, too, that it was corny when nobody bled even when someone did get shot. I guess by today's standards it seemed even cornier that the girl in the movie managed to keep all her clothes on for the entire show.

But hey, I'm not stupid. I know those days are gone forever. At the same time, though, I'll have to admit that just listening to some of those old Statler Brothers' records about how things used to be, sure makes me wish — for everybody's sake — that they still were.

Kim's Korner

Are rules made to be broken?

This week's column is probably going to step on more toes than I care to think about, but (and there's that dreaded word) sometimes things are said that are cruel, hurtful, and yes, even spiteful.



by Kim Fraure

Actually, I honestly hate putting my dog in this fight (if you will) but, it's time for me to write this column, and at this time I can not get this subject out of my head.

So here goes. My subject for this week is A Look At Sports by Ed Taylor.

In Ed's column last Friday a certain part about a conversation occurring between two coaches, one of which is a co-worker of mine, Jack Goodman, bothered me quite a bit. Now, before your blood pressure rises because you're sure this is going to be a one-sided column, calm down.

I am not writing to solely defend any certain person, co-worker, or not. However, if the shoe fits, well you know the rest. Perhaps some of you missed Ed's column in Friday's edition, and if this be the case, the gist of it goes like this.

Schools shall play a minimum of 16 games, and three tournaments, according to Assistant Superintendent Pete Grigsby and Athletic Director Frankie Francis.

Now, Martin Elementary, coached by Doug DeRossett played in three tournaments, the Right Beaver Classic, Allen Invitational, and Adams Invitational.

But, Coach DeRossett dropped three regularly scheduled games so that his team could enter the Rex Invitational Tournament in Pikeville, which the Purple Flash won last year.

But three tournaments were on the list of rules handed out by Grigsby and Francis, not four — right! Maybe not!

Read on you'll see. DeRossett says in Ed's column that Grigsby and Francis agreed that the Martin Purple Flash could drop three scheduled games and add another tournament in its place.

So, what's the big deal you ask? Well, for me it was the fact that Jack Goodman, after being told by DeRossett, about this Rex Tournament, is being made the culprit who's responsible for Martin not being allowed to participate in Pikeville.

"Wait a minute," I said to myself while reading this column. Ed just said, "Dr. Steven Towler was there when DeRossett called to double-check the okay on the tournament, and when Pete (as in) Grigsby mentioned it to Frankie (as in) Francis, Dr. Towler (not as in) Jack Goodman said, 'Absolutely not.'"

It seems, Jack Goodman is being accused of calling the board of education to complain about the ordeal. Maybe he did, maybe he didn't, I have no idea.

It just seems to me that Towler (as in superintendent) has read the rules on behalf of our athletic department, and says simply rules are rules, no way Jose.

Now, was it fair for DeRossett to be told it was okay for him to drop three games and add a tournament? Maybe not, but fact remains he was told.

Who, and where the blame falls is what disturbed me.

Now, your blood pressure may begin to boil. I do not believe Jack Goodman deserves blame on behalf of the action taken for Martin not being allowed to play in the Rex Tournament, nor do I believe it was fair of Goodman to even be included in the column.

Maybe Mary Mullins (my cousin) Jenkins had the right idea toward finding out the solution to this particular problem.

I wish her and the Martin Purple Flash parents the best of luck.

But, as for Jack Goodman, I can say to the best of my knowledge, that Adams Middle School basketball teams are not violating our Floyd County schools' regulations.

Goodman is a disciplinarian, and from what I've seen, an excellent educator.

I can't relate to DeRossett's concern that rules seem to only apply at Martin while other schools are in violation.

Because after reading of this ordeal, it seems a broken rule is what caused this fiasco in the first place, and Martin is what or (where I should say) we're discussing.

Ed wrote his opinion on the subject and I agree with him that sight is being lost on what elementary athletics are all about.

Competition is something all children must learn.

They must learn RESPECT in the agony of defeat, congratulate their opponent and look forward to the thrill of their next victory with pride.

As adults we have to set examples for children to follow. If they see us handling defeat with pure agony and disrespect, they will follow.

If they see us handling victory with pride, and the attitude that none or no one can compare, they will follow.

Sportsmanship, "Good sportsmanship" as Ed would say, is a must.

It must be taught, and as adults we must always use good sportsmanship so that our children may learn the meaning.

Without it, there are no true winners. Till next week, "Play Ball."

Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

A continuation of gleanings from "Society Events" from 1992

MAY

•Welcomed into the fellowship of the First Christian Church recently were Jessica Adams Stephens, Janice LeMaster and Carly.

•Representing the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club at the 97th annual KFWC Convention were Garnett Fairchild, president, and Burieta Gearhart.

•Members of the Ashland Chapter SAR joined members of John Graham Chapter DAR for a dinner-meeting at May Lodge.

•Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 noble grand, Loretta Akers, announced that five new members had been added since the beginning of the year and a certificate from the international president was awarded for this accomplishment.

•Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hale of Prestonsburg and Lexington attended the Alice Lloyd College-Floyd County Alumni annual dinner meeting at May Lodge.

•Members of the family of Atty. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett Sr. joined them at their home on Cow Creek in commemoration of Mother's Day.

•Col. Walter Hammons, Patriarch Militant of Kentucky presented the Decoration of Chivalry to Violetta Wright and Venelia Rinehart, both members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31. Several other members were present for the presentation.

•The annual dinner-meeting of the Alice Lloyd College-Floyd County Alumni Association was held at May Lodge, with a large crowd in attendance and the usual reminiscing was enjoyed.

•Members of the Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP held their regular dinner-meeting at the Highlands Regional Medical Center cafeteria with Gladys Allen, president, presiding. Jane Bond, from the Floyd County Health Department, discussed the many services offered there. Meg Ackerman gave a report on the AARP's "55 Alive" program.

•Jessica Wackerle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wackerle of Nova Scotia, and granddaughter of Docia Woods of Prestonsburg and the late Carl Woods, graduated with distinction from the School of Social Work at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

•The annual installation dinner was held at the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club clubhouse at Archer Park.

•Prestonsburg Day Homemakers held their final meeting of the club year at the First United Methodist Church.

JUNE

•The Community United Methodist Church hosted the V.I.P. Youth Chair from Winchester. Rev. Raymond Snider is pastor of the host church.

•Representing the Community United Methodist Church at the annual Methodist Conference at E.K.U. in Richmond was Jean Burke, who had as her guest, Dorothy Harris. Representing the First United Methodist Church at this conference were Chalmer Frazier and Phyllis Stanley.

•Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torrech and family were here for Mrs. Torrech to attend her Prestonsburg High School reunion. During that time a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Verley and Ann Ford, with several other family members in attendance.

•Plans for the annual AARP "55 Alive" drivers program were underway.

•During a meeting of the First United Methodist Church Women, Geneva Carter, on behalf of the group, presented Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Spark with a gift.

•Rev. Dan Heintzelman, who with his wife, has served as a missionary in this area for several years, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Annie Allen Circle, W.M.U., at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial).

•The Oppenheimer family reunion was held at Tick Ridge in Carter County.

•Mrs. Ray Brackett, of John Graham Chapter D.A.R., and Sixth District KSDAR director, attended a luncheon with other officers of this area, at the Ashland Plaza Hotel.

•Dr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick announced the birth of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Herrick. The baby has a brother, Brooks.

•Rev. Michael Taylor and members of the Lamplighter group at the First Baptist Church visited Goldie Dobson, who was injured in a fall, at Highlands Terrace.

•Floyd County Retired Teacher

were making plans for a covered-dish installation luncheon at Stumbo Park.

•The Big Sandy Retired Teachers (composed of Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin and Lawrence counties) were planning their regular luncheon-meeting at May Lodge.

•Frances Pitts, Floyd County Home Economist and Mary Sue Moore, president of the Prestonsburg Day Homemakers, attended the National Quilt Show in Paducah.

•Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hall were honored by members of their family with a dinner in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Along with attractive gifts, they also received very best wishes from persons here and throughout this area.

•Many worthwhile projects for the coming year were discussed during a meeting of the W.C.G. of the First Church of God here.

•Patsy Evans, director of the Archer Senior Citizens, was presented a copy of the Floyd County History Book. The presentation was made by George P. Archer II, on behalf of the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

JULY

•The engagement of Mary Elizabeth Pigman and Ray E. Stephens was announced by their parents.

•Birthday and anniversaries of the First United Methodist members were listed in the church "Bell Tower" publication by the pastor, Rev. Russ Holland.

•"Miss Biddie" Beatrice Collins was honored with flowers in her memory at the First Baptist Church. They were from relatives, fellow-church members and other friends.

•Lana Goble Slaughter of Louisville, wife of Joe Slaughter, graduated from the University of Louisville School of Business. She was named as a Dean's Scholar for the spring 1992 term. Lana is the daughter of James E. and Marie Goble of Prestonsburg.

•The forthcoming wedding of Jennifer Renee Shepherd and Jason Todd Vanderpool was announced by their parents.

•Jenny Wiley Chapter, AARP, during a dinner-meeting at Highlands Regional Medical Center, awarded "Certificates of Appreciation" to officers and others who had served in various capacities there.

•Welcomed into fellowship of the First Baptist Church were Philip and Rachel Martin, and George and Geraldine DeVore.

•Ron Hebner was honored with a birthday party by his wife Nell, with a large crowd in attendance.

•Flowers at the First United Methodist Church honored Roberta Davidson on her birthday.

•Plans for the annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins, were in the making by the Annie Allen Circle W.M.U.

•Dr. and Mrs. R.D. Marshall of Allen announced the engagement of their daughter, Bobbi Renee Marshall, to Joseph C. Chandler of Louisville and Somerset.

•Orbie Vaughn was honored on her birthday by her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Vaughan, in South Salem, Ohio.

•Ruby Akers, a member of the KHA committee of Volunteer Services, represented the McDowell ARH auxiliary at a meeting held in Louisville.

•A cook-out, pool-party with fireworks honored Atty. Marshall Davidson on his birthday at his home given by Mrs. Davidson and family.

•Mrs. Olga Auxier Prestonsburg was honored on her birthday with a dinner given at May Lodge by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett, with other family members in attendance.

(To be continued throughout January)

January birthdays of members of the First United Methodist Church listed in "Bell Tower"

Listed in the "Bell Tower" publication of the First United Methodist Church, edited by Rev. Russ Holland, the pastor there, are the January birthdays of the following members: Martha Jane Fitzpatrick, Aubrey Onkst, Alice Harris, Jack Carter, Gordon Moore, Corlie Frazier, Robert Wallace, Gregory Dixon, Fred Cottrell, Patti Beatty, Michael J. Langefeld, Melissa H. Meade, Samantha Hatcher, Mary Herman, David D. Allen, B.J. Sturgill, Debbie Walker, William Callihan III, Cara Meece, James Allen, Lee Boswell, Julia Stephens, Julie N. Judd, Ruby Clark, Rita Allen, Mary Jo Hereford, Phillip Haywood, and Clara Bradbury.

Has son home for Christmas

Belle Adkins, 81, of Maytown, had her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Adkins, and daughters Chrissy and Melissa from Hephzibah, Georgia, home for Christmas. Her son took her to the doctor and Wal-Mart to shop during the visit. While here they celebrated Chrissy's 19th birthday.

Visit family during the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Grant had as their guests through the Christmas holidays, her daughter and son-in-law, Theresea and Mike Stark of Zachary, Louisiana; her granddaughter, Rebecca Garner of Virginia; her great-granddaughter, Aubrey D. Garner of Virginia; and another daughter and son-in-law, Julie and Brad Daniel and their children, Jennifer and Zachery of Nashville, Tennessee.

John Graham Chapter DAR holds luncheon-business meeting

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met on Monday, December 14, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, for a luncheon-business meeting. The regent, Mrs. George Conn Jr., presided.

Chaplain Mrs. Carl R. Horn led the DAR rituals; the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the USA was led by Pamela Wohlford, the American's Creed by Frances Brackett, and the president general's message by Karen Ousley. The chaplain gave the luncheon invocation.

The regent presented the past regent pin to Mrs. Horn, who had served as regent through the years 1986-92.

The secretary announced the application for Elizabeth Leslie joining the chapter Revolutionary Soldier Robert Lesley. She read an invitation from St. Asaph Chapter for a tea honoring state officers and district directors, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Wall of Danville in December. She announced that the Josie D.

Harkins one-room school was one of nine out of 88 Kentucky Bicentennial projects nominated to represent the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the "Take Pride in America National Award Program." A national review panel will choose finalists and announce award winners during 1993. The regent announced that the next meeting would be a business meeting for the purpose of filing papers and selecting delegates and alternates to the state and national conference, and would be held at May Lodge on January 13, at 12:30.

Mabel Allen had family houseguests for Christmas

Mabel Allen had with her during the Christmas holidays, members of her family, including Mr. and Mrs. Woody W. Allen and sons, Daniel and Charles, of Overland Park, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of Lexington. Also joining them during that time were Mrs. Woody Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brady of Versailles, and Mrs. Bill Allen's mother, Mrs. Jess Mahan of Prestonsburg.

Maurine Mayo had recent houseguests

Maurine Mayo had as her houseguests recently, her niece and nephew, Bishop and Mrs. Roy C. Clark of Nashville, Tennessee, and another niece, Charlotte Thompson and son David of Durham, North Carolina. While here they visited with other relatives and with Miss Mayo in Lexington.

Stork shower honors Rebecca Garner and baby daughter

Mesdames Leslie Fannin, Carolyn Ford, and Vera Ford were hostesses to a stork shower on Sunday, December 20, at 2:30 p.m. at the Fannin home on Riverside Drive, honoring Mrs. Rebecca Garner and her baby daughter, Aubrey Dawn

Garner of Virginia, who were here during the Christmas holidays for a visit with relatives and friends.

The home, which had been decorated for the Yuletide season, was enhanced by other decorations in keeping with the occasion.

Games were played and prizes awarded.

Mrs. Garner was presented many attractive and useful gifts for which

(See Society Events, C 3)

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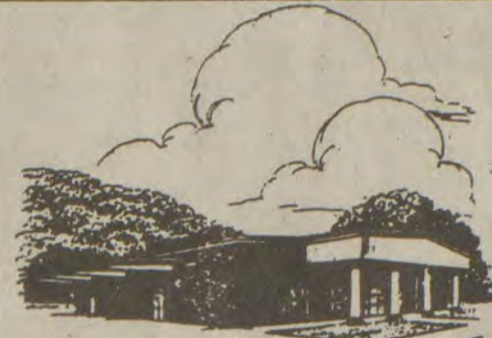
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Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

she expressed her appreciation.

A decorated cake, ice cream, punch, and other appropriate refreshments were served to relatives and friends in attendance. Those present were the honorees, Mrs. Garner and baby daughter, Theresea Stark, Abby Grant, Myrtle Allen, Mildred Whitaker, June Stephens, Margaret Spradlin, Lida Howard, Lucille Nunery, Kim Horn, Alice Jane Howard, and the hostesses, Mesdames Leslie Fannin, Carolyn Ford, and Vera Ford.

Five generations of baby Aubrey Dawn Garner's family were present. They included Myrtle Allen, great-great-grandmother; Abby Grant, great-grandmother; Theresea Stark, grandmother; Rebecca Garner, mother; and Mildred Whitaker, paternal great-great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Brackett had Christmas guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett had as their Christmas guests John and Laura Brackett Thrasher of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brackett and daughter Angela Frances, and Mrs. Frank Preston of Ulysses. They also enjoyed visits with Nancy Cantrell and son Cory of Henderson, North Carolina; Dr. and Mrs. Tim Crisp and daughters, Rachel and Jennifer of Lexington; Mrs. Howard Moore of Louisa; Ray Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp of Allen; Eula Spurlock of Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hicks and sons Jeremy and Josh of Auxier. Angela Frances Brackett remained for a week's visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Spradlin entertain family members during Christmas

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jody Spradlin here, at various times throughout the Christmas holidays were members of their immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayo Spradlin and daughter, Katie of Clintonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mike Vaughan and daughter Rachael, and Mrs. Vickie Harris and children, Kalen, Jody Kyle, and Danielle, all of Prestonsburg. Joining them on Christmas evening was Mrs. Jody Spradlin's sister, Miss Jonnie Finlayson of Lexington, who spent the holidays with them.

Winn Ford home from hospital

Winn Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford is recovering at his home here, following hospitalization during the holidays at the U.K. Medical Center.

Mrs. Oval B. Hall here recently

Among those attending recent funeral services for Gypsy Bingham Baldrige was her cousin, Oval B. Hall, formerly of Prestonsburg, now of Morehead. While here she was the guest of her cousin, Mabel Allen.

Otela Smiley spends Christmas with her family

On December 23, Dinah Smiley and Delores Cook came to Prestonsburg to accompany Dinah's mother, Otela Smiley to spend Christmas with her in Louisville.

On December 24, they went to Indiana to attend the Cook family open house and returned to Louisville that night.

Dinah Smiley held open house on Christmas Day. Those attending were Otela Smiley of Prestonsburg; J.F. Smiley and sons Brad and Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and

daughters Brittany, Paige and Dinah Elizabeth, all of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sinor of Waddy; and Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Smiley of Columbus, Ohio.

On Christmas, Otela Smiley went to Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson to spend a few days with them J.L. Smiley accompanied her home on the 31st of December.

Flowers for Lt. Webb placed on altar of church

Flowers were placed on the altar of the First United Methodist Church during recent services there, for Lt. Stephen Virgil Webb, by his parents, Virgil and Nancy Webb.

Mrs. Maggard her for visit

Mrs. Anna Belle Maggard is here from her home in Virginia for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Perry Greene, her sister-in-law, Ada Maggard, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Maggard formerly resided here.

Mrs. Wells visits parents and attends church here

Zella Faye Wells of Paintsville visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace here, Sunday, and with them, attended services at the First United Methodist Church.

Christmas guests of family here

Joy R. Harris of Lexington, and members of her immediate family, including Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris and Becky Lou Harris of Lexington; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer of Stockbridge, Ma., were here during the Christmas holidays for a visit with Joy Harris' mother, Rebecca Rasnick, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petrey.

Mr. Stambaugh celebrates birthday

Ray Stambaugh celebrated his 85th birthday on December 6, at his home at East Point. Joining him in this celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson of McKee; Mr. and Mrs. David Thurman and daughters, Jeffiner and Marie, and Lou Williamson, all of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stambaugh and sons, Ray and Jamison, and Mrs. Brad Younce, all of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Carol Marshall of Salyersville; and Mrs. Mary Stambaugh and son, Gilbert of East Point.

A chicken and dumpling dinner was enjoyed by those in attendance. After opening his many gifts, decorated birthday cake and ice cream were served, along with other appropriate refreshments.

Dropping by to wish the honoree, Mr. Stambaugh, well were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swain, and Mrs. Elsie Leake of East Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan Flanery of Allen.

Spends holiday with family

Marietta Crager has returned to her home from a visit with her children over the Christmas holiday.

She visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Knicoley, Katlyn and Joshua in Mansfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby F. Crager and family in Flatwoods; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Crager and family in Morehead; and Mr. and Mrs. George Helton and Mandy in Frankfort.

On Sunday, December 27, they all met in Morehead for a family Christmas party. Gifts were opened and a home-cooked dinner was enjoyed.

To attend presidential inauguration

Mandy Kara Helton was chosen from her school to attend the presi-

dential inauguration in Washington. She is the daughter of Brenda Crager Helton, formerly of Prestonsburg, now of Frankfort, and granddaughter of Marietta Crager.

Annie Allen Circle WMU holds first meeting of year

The first Annie Allen Circle WMU meeting of the new year was held on Monday evening, January 4, at the Archer Senior Citizens Building at Archer Park, with Patsy Evans at hostess, Eva Collins, president, presided, and she opened the meeting with prayer.

Due to the absence of the secretary, Sarah Laven read the minutes. The treasurer's report was made by Myrtle Allen. A monthly contribution of \$10 was made toward expenses of Dean Whitaker, a ministerial student.

It was reported that the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) will host the WMU Associational Meeting in February. The possibility of changing the date for the regular meeting was discussed, with no final decision made. The decision is to be made by the time the WMU holds its February meeting.

It was decided that this group would be responsible for refreshments for the BSU at Prestonsburg Community College, on January 13, 20, 27 with final arrangements to be made each week.

Faye Patton continued the presentation of the program entitled "Through the Window of My Home," with focus to be placed on the work of Linda and Jim Clark, missionaries in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Sarah Laven was asked to fill the vacancy of Maman Leslie as mission supporter, since Mrs. Leslie has been ill. Mrs. Laven read the names of Baptist missionaries observing birthdays on January 4. Prayer for them was offered by Julia Curtis.

The hostess, Mrs. Evans, was assisted by Mesdames Ruby Lamping and Vivian Fraley in serving refreshments to Mesdames Eva Collins, Julia Curtis, Myrtle Allen, Victoria Laferty, Sarah Laven, Faye Patton, Anna Bell Maggard, Lillia Mae Price, and Lucy C. Regan.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, February 1, at 7 at the home of Mrs. Vivian Fraley.

Methodist Women meet

The United Methodist Women's Club of Horn Chapel Church, Auxier Road, met January 7, at the church. The meeting was called to order by Susan Coleman in the absence of the president. Marietta Crager gave the opening prayer.

Ethel Sammons gave the secretary and treasurer's report, which was approved.

It was reported that the women bought 30 pairs of shoes for the needy with proceeds from the fruit cake sales.

The group agreed to meet at Shoney's Restaurant in Paintsville for brunch, Jan 16.

The next meeting will be February 4, when the group will celebrate Valentine's Day.

Refreshments were served by Leslie Akers and Beth Ratliff to Alice Bays, Lisa Powers, Willia M. Branham, Marietta Crager, Ethel Sammons, Evelyn Goble, Kim Crisp and Susan Coleman.

Mrs. Combs visits sister

Mrs. Gene Combs of Pikeville visited her sister, Mrs. George Lee Shannon, during the holidays.

(See Society Events, C 5)

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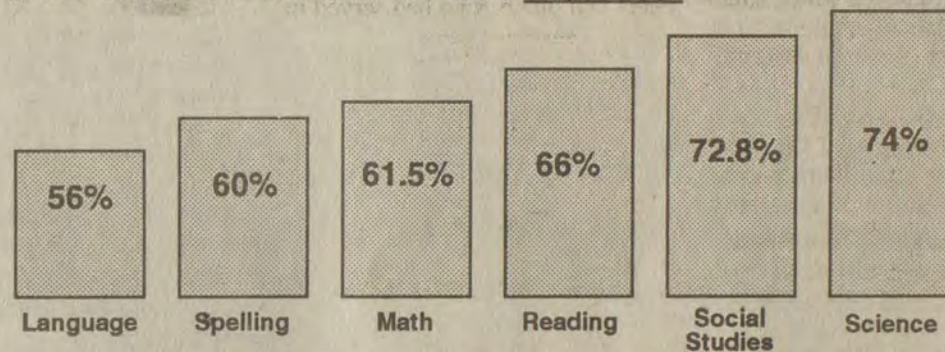
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STUFFED RED AND GREEN PEPPERS

4 large bell peppers (red and/or green)
 1 cup onion, chopped
 3 garlic cloves, minced
 1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
 2 cups turkey, beef or chicken, diced and cooked
 1 cup instant rice
 1 (8-oz.) can whole tomatoes, undrained and chopped
 1 (8-oz.) can kidney beans, rinsed and drained
 1 cup tomato salsa or picante sauce
 1/4 cup black olives, thinly sliced
 1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
 1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
 Seasoned salt, as desired
 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Yield: 4 servings
 Prep time: 20 minutes
 Baking: 25 minutes

Cut peppers in half lengthwise; remove seeds. Cook peppers in a large pot of boiling water 4 minutes; drain and place in shallow baking dish. In a 10-inch skillet, cook onion

and garlic in oil until onion is tender, but not brown. Stir in the diced cooked meat or poultry; the uncooked instant rice; chopped, undrained tomatoes; beans; picante sauce; olives; and herbs. Season to taste with seasoned salt such as Lawry's.

Bring mixture to a boil. Cover and simmer 5 minutes or until most of the liquid is absorbed. Spoon rice mixture into parboiled pepper halves. Cover loosely with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until hot. Top with cheese; return to oven just until cheese melts, a few minutes.

(Recipe adapted from Pace Picante Sauce.)

BASIC PASTA PIE

2 1/2 cups hot cooked pasta (elbow macaroni, penne, rigatoni)
 3/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
 1 tablespoon butter or olive oil
 2 cups mozzarella cheese, divided and shredded
 1 pound ground beef or turkey
 1 1/4 cups prepared spaghetti sauce

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
 1 small green pepper, thinly sliced into rings

Yield: 6 servings
 Prep time: 30 minutes
 Baking: 30 minutes
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine cooked pasta, 1/2 cup Parmesan and butter or olive oil; toss. Press into a greased or oil-sprayed 9-inch pie plate or a 9-inch baking dish. Top with half the mozzarella.

Brown ground beef and drain. Add spaghetti sauce and oregano; mix well. Spoon meat mixture over pasta. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan. Bake for 20 to 30 minutes, until heated through. Sprinkle with remaining mozzarella. Return to oven just to melt cheese. Garnish with green pepper rings.

(Recipe adapted from American Dairy Association.)

BASIC TAMALES

1 pound ground beef or turkey
 3/4 cup onion, chopped
 1 1/2 cups prepared salsa
 2 tablespoons tomato paste
 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 1 (7-oz.) package corn muffin mix
 1 small can mild green chilies, chopped and drained
 1 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded
 "Lite" sour cream, optional garnish

Yield: 6 servings
 Prep time: 20 minutes
 Baking: 25 minutes

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In medium skillet, brown ground beef and onion, stirring to break up chunks. Drain well. Stir in salsa, tomato paste and cumin. Mix well. Press into a greased or oil-sprayed 9-inch baking dish.

Prepare corn muffin mix according to directions; stir in cheese and chilies. Spoon over meat mixture. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes, until lightly browned.

(Recipe adapted from American Dairy Association.)

CHEESE LOVERS DIP

Makes 1 2/3 cups
 1 (8-ounce) package light cream cheese, softened
 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (about 4 ounces)
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 Parsley sprig, for garnish
 Garden Herb
 Triscuit Wafers

In small bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese, Cheddar cheese, Parmesan cheese, milk and garlic powder until well blended. Cover; chill 1 hour. Garnish with parsley sprig if desired. Serve as dip with wafers.

CRAB DIP

Makes 2 cups
 1 (8-ounce) package light cream

cheese, softened
 1 (6-ounce) can crab meat, drained
 1/4 cup reduced calorie Thousand Island dressing

Prep time: 30 minutes
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1/4 cup chopped scallions
 Lemon slices and scallion tips, for garnish

Garden Herb
 Triscuit Wafers

In small bowl with electric mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese, crab meat, salad dressing and lemon juice until smooth. Stir in scallions. Cover; chill 1 hour. Garnish with lemon slices and scallion tips if desired. Serve as dip with wafers.

APRICOT CARROT BREAD

1 3/4 cups all purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 whole egg, beaten
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup Mott's® Natural Apple Sauce

1/2 cup carrots, finely shredded
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1/3 cup dried apricots, snipped to small bits
 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 2 teaspoons Mott's® Apple Juice

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray an 8x4x2 inch loaf pan with cooking spray.

In a large mixing bowl combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt.

In a medium size bowl combine beaten egg, sugar, Mott's® Natural Apple Sauce, carrots, and vegetable oil. Add all this at once to dry ingredients; stir just until moistened (batter will be thick). Fold in apricots.

Pour batter into prepared loaf pan and bake 45 to 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted comes out clean. Remove from oven and let cool. Wrap loaf and store overnight before slicing.

Powdered Sugar Icing

In a small bowl combine 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar and 2 teaspoons Mott's® Apple Juice or water to make a drizzling consistency. Before serving, drizzle loaf with icing.

PICADILLO CHICKEN

3 pounds chicken breasts and/or thighs (our use 2 pounds boneless

chicken thighs)

1 1/2 tablespoons flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 large onion, coarsely chopped
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can stewed tomatoes

1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
 1/3 cup raisins
 1/3 cup pickled jalapenos, drained and thinly sliced
 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/3 cup almonds, toasted and slivered

Hot cooked rice
 1 cup shredded Cheddar and/or Jack or Mexican-spiced cheese

Yield: 6 servings
 Prep time: 1 hour

Rinse chicken; pat dry. If using boneless thighs, cut each into four or five pieces. Dust with flour and salt. Brown skin side down in hot oil in large skillet over medium heat, about 5 minutes; turn. (Brown chicken thighs more thoroughly than quick-cooking breasts; drain off any excess fat that accumulates from the dark-meat chicken.)

Add onion and garlic; cook 5 minutes. Add stewed tomatoes, tomato sauce, raisins, jalapenos, cumin and cinnamon; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Uncover and continue to simmer until chicken is tender and sauce is thickened, 5 to 10 minutes.

Stir in almonds (toasted in an ungreased skillet; shake pan often over medium-low heat). Serve over rice, if desired. Sprinkle with cheese.

The simmered mixture can be refrigerated before the almonds are added—up to two days before serving. Reheat before adding nuts and cheese.

Carpenter Special

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- Prom Gowns

RERUNS

Rt. 40, Paintsville in front of Little League field.

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M-F, 10-5;
 Sat, 10-3



If you need information about Alzheimer's Disease, call the Alzheimer's Assistance Hotline at 1-800-886-1330.

Household Help

by John Amantea

Q. I have a potentially big headache with tiles on my bathroom wall which have become loose. Some have fallen out, but most are intact. I have unsuccessfully tried to reinstall the tiles with a commercial adhesive, but they eventually loosen again. Can you suggest a better way to take care of this?

A. The culprit for the problem you've encountered appears to be the wallboard beneath the tile. First, remove any loose or unstable tile from the wall until you reach the firm and solid tile. If your tiles are made up of ceramic material, be careful not to crack or chip any of them. More than likely, water that entered through the separated and loose tiles caused this.

Allow the wallboard to dry for at least 24 hours, and then you can visibly check the condition of the surface. If the wallboard appears pitted and scarred, it's time to replace it. This would be the smarter thing to do since you already had a problem with reinstallation. A good water-resistant gypsum board is best for retiling.

Once all of the loose tiles are removed, you can scrape off the grout behind the tiles with a sharp instrument. Now, prepare the wall surface and use a good waterproof adhesive. This type of compound doesn't need any pre-mixing, so begin by coating the backs of several pieces of tile.

If the area in which you're working is above the bathtub, then begin at the bottom row. Press each tile firmly in place and allow the grout to slightly ooze out from all edges of your material. Work slowly, but consistently,

and wipe off any major excess grout with a damp sponge. Also, try to work the extra grout into the joints as you move along. Continue until you have replaced all of the existing tiles. Be sure to tidy up any excess grout before it dries and adheres to the finished surface.

You will be extremely satisfied with this project once you've completed it.

An end note: Be sure to allow the grout to dry and totally cure before using the shower.

 Send your Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

CLEVER COVER—I found it impossible to get the glass clean on my oven door, so I took a decorative linen kitchen towel I had never used and hung it on the door handle. Not only did it hide the spots, but it brightened the front of the oven. Olivia W., Fort Stockton, Texas

PEEK-A-BOO—While cooking, I almost always spill or drip something on my favorite cookbook. I finally came up with a solution for this.

Before I start preparing a recipe, I place a glass pie plate over the cookbook. This way, if something does get spilled, I can easily wipe it off the plate. Terry L., Oxford, Ohio

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Look for money-saving coupons inside the next edition of The East Kentucky Shopper

People, Places and Things...

By Beth Jones



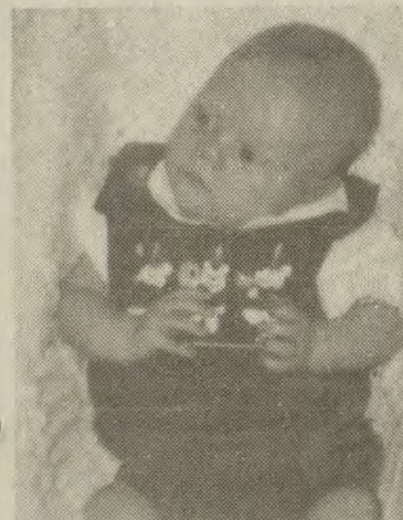
Announce birth

Dana and Steve Woods of Hippo, announce the birth of their son, Austin Clarence Woods. He was born October 23 at 12:04 a.m. at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs., 14 ozs and measured 19 1/2 inches long. His maternal grandparents are Linda and Jerry Layne of Wayland. His paternal grandparents are Agnes and Clarence (Buddy) Woods of Hippo. His great-grandparents are Louise and Alvin Webb of Wayland; Edna Cooley of Prater Fork and the late Gorman Cooley and Cleo Woods of Hindman and the late Clarence Woods.



Briana arrives

Briana Shanese Jarrell was born at 12:50 p.m., Saturday, December 19, at Our Lady of The Way Hospital, Martin. She weighed 7 lb. 1 oz. and was 19 inches long. She is the daughter of Brian and Cheryl Jarrell of Prestonsburg, granddaughter of Jerry and Martha Justice of Abbott, of the late James Wesley Jarrell, Josie Wallace of Alexandria, Virginia and John Yates of Georgia, great-granddaughter of Oma Jarrell of Cow Creek and the late Lonnie Jarrell, and the late Ike and Ruby Woods; and step great-granddaughter of Gracie Justice of Allen and the late Sim Justice. Baby and mom were welcomed home December 22, by father, Brian, grandparents Jerry and Martha and grandmother, Josie, sisters Keisha Nicole, Shabre Leann and brother James Wesley.



New baby

Jared Taylor (J.T.) Hayes was born on November 7 to Pete and Joy Hayes of Prestonsburg. His grandparents are David and Belinda Baker of Stanville, Pete Hayes of Wellston, Ohio and Teresa Hayes of Prestonsburg.

Throughout the years, there have been many fads. Some of the most memorable are the hula hoop, the pet rock and white tee shirt under black leather jackets, ala James Dean. This generation is no exception. The kids of today have some pretty outrageous fads.

One of the most popular items among schoolchildren is the troll doll. These were very popular in the 60's and are now making a 90's comeback. Those wildhaired good luck charms now come in all shape and sizes. Some of them are the traditional naked troll with psychedelic hair. The newer designed trolls often come with colorful outfits and jewelry. Troll dolls are relatively inexpensive and scores of children are collecting them.

Another of today's fads is wearing oversized clothes—backwards. This was started by the adolescent rappers known as Kris Kross. The two youngsters wore baggy jeans, athletic jerseys and baseball caps in their first video, "Jump." Since then, kids from all across the country have been duplicating the look.

Do you think it could have been accidental? Were the preadolescents confused about which way to put their clothes on? Or, do you think maybe it was a publicity stunt to get easily impressionable children to pay attention to the Kris Kross sound? I

don't know. However, it happened, there are many Kris Kross wannabes across the country.

Wearing pacifiers around the neck is the current fad in many junior high schools throughout the nation. Although it seems pretty absurd, tons of kids are wearing one, two or three pacifiers around their necks. Some of the kids even suck on the pacifiers. Most believe the origin of this fad is the movie, Boy N The Hood. In that flick, a gang member was especially fond of a pacifier.

Phyllis Hamilton of Cato's at Prestonsburg says the shop cannot keep trolls in stock. Hamilton said troll earrings, barrettes and necklaces have been huge sellers this season.

"To tell you the truth, we thought those pacifiers were a joke. We didn't think they'd sell at all," laughed Hamilton. Since the pacifiers first arrived, however, Cato's has sold many of them. The store has several styles to choose from. They have pacifiers, key rings and necklaces in all colors and sizes. They even have metallic pacifiers. The earrings have already sold out, so go quickly to pick up your pacifier before they're all gone.

It is just the beginning of 1993 and several fads are going strong. There is no telling what is in store for the rest of '93.

Society Events

(Continued from C3)

Mrs. Shannon has visitors during holidays

Visiting Vivian Shannon during the holidays were her children, Kerry Lee hylton of Fayetteville, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shannon and daughter, Kathleen, of Charleston, South Carolina; and Kimberly Schneider and children, Kevin and Kristina, of Grasonville, Maryland. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Shannon and daughter Tara.

Adah Chapter holds Christmas party

On December 14, Adah Chapter 24, O.E.S. held its Christmas party at the regular meeting.

Those present were Shelby Willis, W.M., Don Willis, W.P., Maman Leslie, Lillie Mae Price, Patsy Evans, Violetta Wright, Mary Zemo, Lorena Wallen, Dolly Sparks, Delcie Gayheart, of Hadasaah #575, Mollie Hyden, Janie Hicks, Holly Blanton, Belle Conn, Paulena Owens, Roberta Sloan, Manis Gray, Meg Gray, Julia Curtis, Rebecca Rasnick, Tim Banks, Maggie Banks, Burietta Gearhart, Toufic Saad and Warren Blanton.

The door prize was donated by Jenny Wiley Florist.

Adah Chapter meets

On December 28, Adah Chapter No. 24 met.

Those present for the Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star meeting were Shelby Willis, worthy matron, Don Willis, worthy patron, Maggie Banks, Jewell Bays, Patsy Evans, Paulena Owens, Billie Murdock, Burieta Gearhart, Hollie Blanton, Ron Hebner, Toufic Saad, Nell Hebner, Lorena Wallen and Tim Banks.



Birth announced

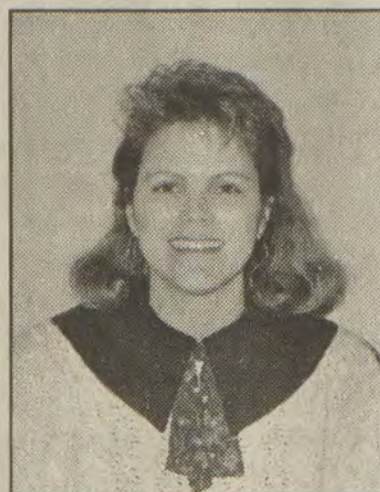
Stacey Lawson, formerly of Drift, currently of Lexington, and Scott T. Amos, also of Lexington, announce the birth of their son, Shannon Thomas Amos, born October 12th at the U.K. Chandler Medical Center. He weighed 8 lbs., and was 18 1/2 inches in length. He is the grandson of Michael Lawson of Drift and Dottie Lawson of Lexington, and Milton and Ellie Shrysock of Harrodsburg and the late Jim Amos. He also has two sisters, Emily Castle and Kady Conley.



Third birthday

Elena Shea Fouts of Melvin, celebrated her third birthday on January 4. She is the daughter of Raymond Hall and Sue Fouts of Melvin and granddaughter of Hershell and Ellen Fouts and Oma Hall, all of Melvin, and the late Louis Hall.

These Parents Chose Mountain Christian Academy



Becky Burchett, Prestonsburg Two children at MCA, Grades K and 2

"Our children's education is a top priority for us. With teachers working one-on-one with the students, we know our children are getting a good education.

We like the Christian aspect of the school. The positive and uplifting environment at Mountain Christian Academy creates an atmosphere where the children can grow and develop into well-rounded individuals. MCA truly puts the children first.

The parents and teachers are very involved with the school. Our opinions really matter."

Teri Allen, Allen Four children at MCA

"We chose Mountain Christian Academy for a variety of reasons but primarily for its Christian orientation. We have a Christian home and it is important to us that our children be able to combine the Christian aspect of their lives with their academic education. It means a lot to us that our children can pray at school, have inter-denominational Christian assemblies and Christian Education classes.

We find far fewer disciplinary problems at MCA and believe this is due to the Christian standards of the school.

The children are challenged academically but, at the same time, allowed to be children."



Terry & Liz Giese Abbott Creek, Prestonsburg Two children at MCA

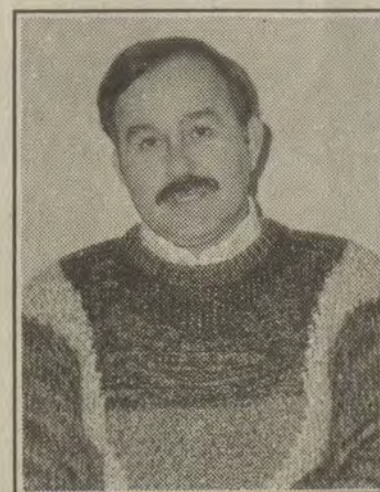
"We chose Mountain Christian Academy for our preschool and kindergarten children because of the Christian values taught there.

Also, the small size of the school assures us of personal attention and care. We know they're safe there."

Alice Cole, Minnie Two children at MCA, Grades 4 and 7

"I chose MCA for my children to attend for several reasons including the Christian Education Program taught every day and the close teacher-pupil relationships in small classes. The uniform dress code is also a plus.

My older child, now in seventh grade, was in the very first class at MCA and I am well satisfied with his academic progress. When my second child reached school age, I had no doubts about where she would go."



Jimmy Stumbo, Langley One child at MCA, Grade 2

"My aunt was a teacher at Mountain Christian Academy and she was one of the best ever. I know because she taught me in school way back when. If MCA chose her for a teacher, I knew they had high standards. I definitely have not been disappointed.

My child loves MCA. The kids I work with in the sports program at the school tell me the same thing.

Although my son is only eight years old, he already realizes the importance of a good education. At Mountain Christian Academy, he's getting that good education and a strong sense of Christian values."

If you want this educational setting for your children, **Mountain Christian Academy** currently has limited openings in grades K through 8. Your child can make an academically sound transition into MCA's second semester if you act now. For more information, call Monica Schreiber at 285-5141.

MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Quality Education and Christian Values

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GENUINE LEATHER

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Shoe Show

Prestonsburg Village, Prestonsburg
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 1-6

Farm & Family

Cold weather dangers

Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association

It should seem needless to have to mention cold weather precautions, but every now and then you hear of animals in cold weather without sufficient food or water or shelter.

Therefore, it's good to keep in mind some common sense reminders about taking care of your animals—farm and domestic—during cold weather.

Basic things to remember are water, shelter and food.

Sub-freezing weather endangers the water supply of animals which live out of doors. When the weather gets cold enough, ponds freeze over, water troughs and water bowls freeze solid, and animals find it difficult to find enough water.

Surface ice should be broken on ponds at least twice a day, to allow animals to drink. Water to tanks should be kept flowing at a rate rapid enough to prevent freezing. Watch drains, however, that they do not clog and freeze over making access to the water trough difficult. In freezing weather, ice can clog a drain as surely as rocks or mud.

If electric heaters are to be used to keep troughs and tanks from freezing, they should be disconnected before animals are allowed to drink. Certain types of water heaters create an electrical hazard which can electrocute animals (and people) if they come in contact with the water while the current is on.

Under no conditions should antifreeze be added to water. While animals will drink it (they seem to love its flavor) it is a violent poison, and a little goes a long way.

Best way to water pets is to bring the bowls inside, then take out warm (not hot) water several times a day.

For small animals, a well-built dog house is sufficient shelter. If it doesn't leak air, the animal's body heat will build up inside the house and create sufficient warmth. In extremely cold weather, place a cloth or piece of plastic across the entrance as well.

Farm animals need a windbreak where they can cluster for warmth.

Animals need extra food for warmth in extremely cold weather, though they should not be overfed.

Indoor pets which are allowed outside for short times should be checked when they return for possible frostbite. If dogs have been outside in snow, their feet should be checked to see if salt (from salted sidewalks and streets) has accumulated between their toes. If so, it should be washed off. It will hurt your dog and damage your carpet.

Your veterinarian can give you important information about cold weather cares which can prevent serious problems from developing. He or she can tell you how much extra food to provide, how to treat frostbite, how to provide water, how to provide shelter, how to handle emergencies created by cold weather conditions.

He or she would far rather help you head off these kinds of problems than attempt to treat their consequences, once they have occurred.

Bluegrass Feeder Pig Sale

Total head 298

		PER CWT	
U.S. 1-2	lot 106-144 lbs.		\$34.25-41.50
	153-189 lbs.		\$28.00-30.00
		PER HEAD	
U.S. 1-2	pen 65 lbs.		\$39.00
	75-80 lbs.		\$36.00-41.25
	85-90 lbs.		\$44.00-44.50
U.S. 2-3	25-35 lbs.		\$12.00-16.00
	45-50 lbs.		\$20.50-26.00
	60-65 lbs.		\$23.00-27.00
	90-100 lbs.		\$30.00-34.00

Note: CWT means per hundred pounds

Factors to consider when changing tobacco transplant production systems

Tobacco farmers thinking about switching from conventional plant bed to a container-grown ("float") transplant production system are faced with an age-old dilemma: money versus labor.

"If you're considering container-grown transplants, look at how this production system fits your financial and labor resources," said Steve Isaacs, Extension agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "Container systems, whether plug and transfer or direct-seeded, require a larger investment than traditional plant beds; they are less labor intensive, but more management intensive, than conventional plant bed production."

Isaacs advised farmers to compare all costs associated with any system. Capital costs would include structures and equipment; operating costs are recurring annual expenses—seed, plugs, growth media, fertilizer, electricity, and gas. Labor costs would include either plant bed preparation, plugging or seeding, spraying, clipping, and pulling and setting plants.

"Lower labor costs at transplant time are the big savings with container-grown transplants," he said. "Because you save time pulling and setting transplants, you can reduce labor costs 35 percent with plug and transfer and nearly 60 percent with direct seeded, compared to a conventional system."

The capital costs associated with transplant production would be 20 to 25 percent of the total transplant costs in a traditional plant bed, compared to 20 percent for plug and transfer and 40 percent for direct-seeding, according to Isaacs. Greenhouse cost is the major capital expenditure for a direct-seeded system.

"Farmers who don't want to invest in a greenhouse initially can consider using plug and transfer as an intermediate step between the conventional plant bed and direct-seeded system," he said. "Use plug and transfer for part of the crop and sow a couple of conventional beds as a back up. This way you can learn about management requirements for container transplant production without

being totally dependent on it."

In addition to reduced labor at setting, time management is another benefit of container-grown transplants, according to Isaacs.

"With the container plants, farmers spend less time pulling transplants during an extremely busy time of year," he explained. "It can take less than one hour per acre to load and transport container plants, compared to up to 12 hours per acre to pull and transport transplants from a conventional bed. You can devote this time to setting tobacco or to other farm tasks."

"Talk to neighbors who have used container production systems to find out about costs, management requirements, and what they did and didn't like about them," Isaacs said. "Don't try shortcuts; do things the way they are supposed to be done."

Free trees from National Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January 1993.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are the Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce.

"These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between February 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's "Arbor Day" news magazine, The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care, and a membership card.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by January 31, 1993.



Beautiful Wedding Dress and Veil For Sale

Full-length dress with a long train, size 10-12, like new. For information, call Norma at 886-9181, days.

NEW CLASSES BEGIN JAN. 19th

Traditional Mountain Clogging

Line Dances
Western Line Dances
Mountain Squares...and more!

It's fun. It's easy to learn.



CLASSES BEGIN
JANUARY 19 AT THE
PRESTONSBURG ARMORY

8 Tuesday sessions—\$25 total

Beginners: 5:30 Registration

6:30 Class

Intermediate: 6:30 Registration

7:30 Class

Advanced: 7:30 Registration

8:30 Class

Instructor: Jim Sparks, Director of the Good Times Cloggers and the Prestonsburg Clogging Jamboree.

Come to the Armory on Tuesday, January 19 at 5:30 p.m. or call Jim Sparks at 886-1396 or 886-8612 for more information.

Behr's

FURTHER REDUCTIONS!

TO FURTHER REDUCE OUR WINTER INVENTORY STORE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY UNTIL 11:AM!

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

40% TO 50% OFF

THESE WINTER FASHIONS & MORE!

- SELECTED DRESSES 39.99 TO 75.99 50% OFF NOW 19.99 TO 37.99
- SELECTED COORDINATES.. 19.99 TO 89.99 50% OFF NOW 9.99 TO 44.99
- HOLIDAY SWEATERS 29.99 TO 49.99 50% OFF NOW 14.99 TO 24.99
- ALL FASHION DICKIES 3.99 TO 4.99 50% OFF NOW 1.99 TO 2.99
- DENIM JACKETS, SKI JACKETS & WOOL PANT COATS 69.99 50% OFF NOW 34.99
- BROWN LEATHER BOMBER JACKETS 149.99 50% OFF NOW 74.99
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- NOVELTY SHIRTS 15.99 TO 39.99 40% OFF NOW 9.59 TO 23.99



PRESTONSBURG VILLAGE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-8, SUN. 1-5



Federal-State Market News

Wednesday, January 6, 1993
Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 756.
Total livestock receipts for the week: 1131
Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week) Slaughter cows, steady to \$1.00 lower; slaughter bulls steady; feeder steers, \$3.00-5.00 higher; feeder heifers, \$2.00-3.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial 2-4, \$46.50-50; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$48.00-52.00; high dressing to \$54.50; Cutter 1-2, \$44-48; Canner and low Cutter, \$39.25-44.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1675-2080 lbs., indicating 80-81 carcass boning percent, \$62-64.25; yield grade 1-2, 1085-2010 lbs., indicating 78-80 percent, \$57-62.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$96-120; individual 355 lbs., \$126; 400-500 lbs., \$86-96; couple 425 lbs., \$102; 500-600 lbs., \$81-86; 600-700 lbs., \$80-85; 700-800 lbs., \$79.50-84.50; 800-855 lbs., \$78.75-84.35; includes load 805 lbs., \$84.35. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$80-87.50; 400-500 lbs., \$79-85; 500-600 lbs., \$78-82; Medium Frame No. 2, 365-500 lbs., \$75-85; 500-600 lbs., \$72-78. Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins; 245-345 lbs., \$80-86.50; 500-550 lbs., \$69-75; 615-840 lbs., \$63-67; includes part load 839 lbs., \$67.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$80-85.50; 400-500 lbs., \$77-85; 500-625 lbs., \$74-79.50. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$75-79; 400-500 lbs., \$70-75; 500-600 lbs., \$66-71. Medium Frame No. 2, 335-500 lbs., \$70-78; 500-615 lbs., \$65-70.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium Large Frame No. 1-2, indicating 4-10 years of age, with 125-350 lb. calves at side, \$620-900 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 2-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$540-735 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2; indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$400-480 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$450-670 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$55-175 per head.

Births

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

December 22: Twins, Candace Paige and Ashley Brook, to Cindy Marie Chafins and Brian Neal Pennington of Turkey Creek; a daughter, Lakin Rachelle, to Tammy Lea and Freddie Dean Mills of Raccoon; a daughter, Bertha Lynn, to Connie Machell and Timothy Dwayne Tackett of Jonancy.

December 23: A son, Christopher James, to Pamela Ann and Donald Keith Tackett of Virgie.

December 24: A son, Ryan Blake, to Sheila Kay and Terry Wayne Bevins of Pikeville.

December 26: A daughter, Christian Faith, to Janette Lucille and James Darrell Scott of Pilgrim.

December 27: A son, Austin Anthony Chas, to Angela Kaye Smith of Ivel; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Beverly Ann and John Lawrence Owens of Virgie.

December 28: A son, Tyler Dexter, to Jacqueline Sue and Dexter Newman of Grethel; a son, Cody Dewayne, to Teresa and Ballard Martin, Jr. of Pikeville; a daughter, Mary Beth, to Darlene and Tony Chapman of Shelbiana; a daughter, Brittany Ann, to Rachella Dawn and Johnny Dewayne Fitch of Elkhorn City; a daughter, Carlee Marissa Mae, to Tina and Michael Bentley of Rockhouse; a son, Matthew Wayne, to Tonya and Richard Dale Johnson of Regina; a son, Jonathon Keith, to Patricia Ann and Terry Lee Berry of Turkey Creek.

December 29: A son, Seth Ryan, to Melissa Sue and George Henry Jarrell Jr. of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Janice Ann, to Wednesday Lynn and Jeffrey Douglas Coleman of Raccoon.

December 30: A son, Colby Allen, to Carla Rene Blankenship of Freeburn.

January 1: A son, Jerold Herbert, to Beverly Ann and Jerry Randall Tackett of Pikeville.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

December 21: A daughter, Nada Danielle, to Carla and Ivan Maynard of Inez; a daughter, Marlaina Rashelle, to Markquettia and Shawn Rittenhouse of Prestonsburg.

December 22: A daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, to Alison and Paul Albert of Langley.

December 23: A daughter,

Brittany LaSha, to Donna L. and Jackie L. Jarrell of Allen; a son, Christopher Scott, to Dawn and Scottie Reed of Paintsville.

December 24: A son, Dillon Tyler Scott, to Betty Collins of Bypro.

December 26: A son, Dustin Lee, to Tabby and Danny Jude of Inez; a daughter, Amber Lee Jacobs to Shelly Collins of McDowell.

December 27: A son, Robert Taylor, to Deone and Donald Pace of Pippa Passes.

December 29: A son, Andrew Jeshua Skyler, to Vickie and Lenzie Hale Jr. of Prestonsburg.

December 30: A daughter, Brooke Lashaw, to Clarissa Bailey of David; a son, Cody Mikel, to Linda G. and Timothy L. Sparks of Salyersville.

December 31: A daughter, Kayla Marie, to Gary and Melissa Allen of Salyersville; a daughter, Pauline, to Melinda Mae and William Patton Sprague of Salyersville.

January 1: A son, Simon Louis Wetzel, to Randy and Gloria Workman of Whitehouse.

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

December 13: A son, Mickie Ray II, to Bridget Dawn and Mickie Ray Parsons of Eastern.

December 16: A daughter, Kristy Marie, to Kimberly Michelle and Johnnie Douglas Rudder of Allen.

December 17: A daughter, Natasha Rena, to Shannon and Kermit Hall Jr. of Emmalena; a daughter, Kayla Marissa, to Rebecca Jane Whitaker of Leburn.

December 18: A daughter, Monica Colleen, to Della Jean Burchett of Middle Creek; a son, Gregory Brett, to Ershela Dawn Thornsberry of Kite.

December 19: A daughter, Briana Shanese, to Cheryl and Brian Jarrell of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Denika Nicole, to Regina and Dennis W. Watts of Bulan.

December 21: A daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Valerie Jane and William Rufus Bentley of Litt Carr.

December 22: A daughter, Olivia Lauren, to Shonia Lea and Anthony Lee Bentley of David.

December 25: A daughter, Chyna Jade, to Angela and Jamie Thomas of Hindman.

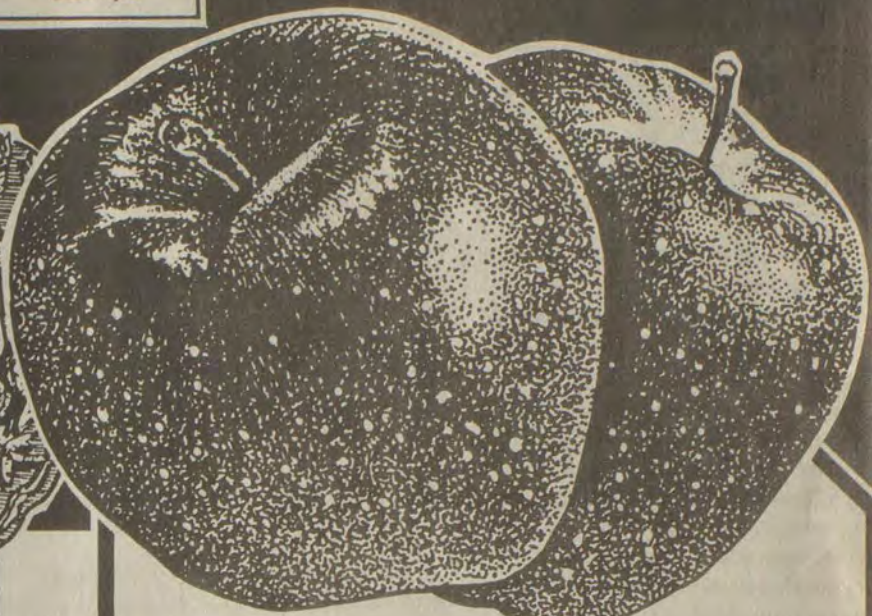
December 27: A son, Tyler Allen, to Shawn Lynette Creech of Fisty; a daughter, Kendra Nicolle, to Gloria Jean and Jamie Fitch of Meally.

COPYRIGHT 1992 - THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1993, IN PIKEVILLE.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY-Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain-check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

LOW PRICES. AND MORE.



99¢
lb.

U.S. GRADE A PERDUE (4-7-LB. AVG.)
Fresh Turkey Breast

69¢
lb.

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN OR
Red Delicious Apples

Elder Abuse (Continued from C 1)

statutes that provide protection for adult victims, and an ongoing coalition of the Cabinet for Human Resources, Kentucky State Police, the Attorney General's Office and advocacy groups stepped up training, mandatory reporting and computerization of cases, and the development of procedures and manuals covering all types of adult maltreatment.

According to information gathered from the local Department of Social Services Adult Protection Services in Prestonsburg, forms of elder abuse are: sexual; physical; emotional; psychological; neglect by caretaker; self-neglect; exploitation. The profile of a victim of elder abuse is more frequently female, 74 years old or more, living with abuser, physically or mentally impaired.

The abuser is usually a family member who has the role of caregiver.

Stress in caring for the elderly relative, alcohol and drug problems, emotional problems and dependency upon the elderly person for basic needs, such as money or housing, can trigger the abuse.

Anyone can report suspicions of abuse, including friends, neighbors, relatives, concerned citizens, doctors, home health personnel, police, mental health agencies.

The state department for social services pamphlet titled "What Everyone Should Know About Elder Abuse" offers this advice to caregivers who are feeling stressed: talk out problems with relatives, plan free time each day, seek assistance from other family members, contact organizations that are set up to help the elderly. Organizations designed to help the elderly include home health services, meals on wheels, home-maker services, senior citizens centers, court remedies, such as guardianship procedures, emergency protective orders, etc.

The local Department of Social Services Adult Protection Services number is 886-8192. The state hotline for reporting suspicions of harm to any person, child or adult, is 1-800-752-6200. Mountain Comprehensive Care offers a program of geriatric services. For information call 886-8572.

Classes are free to senior citizens

Pikeville College recently announced the "Rediford Damron Scholars" program, which will allow persons age 65 and older to take classes free of charge at Pikeville College. The new program will be effective immediately.

Persons who qualify as Damron scholars are invited to register during the college's open registration Monday and Tuesday, January 11 and 12 in the Administration Building. There is no limit on type or number of classes an individual may take as long as space remains available. Scholars have the option of auditing the class or receiving college credit hours and working toward a degree in their field of interest.

The program is named after Dr. Rediford Damron, a past student, teacher, Dean, and president of Pikeville College. "We decided to name the program in honor of Dr. Damron," said President William H. Owens, "because he has devoted his time, talent, and energy to Pikeville College for so many years."

If you would like to know more about the "Rediford Damron Scholars" program, you may call the college at 432-9200.



Brittany is 6

Brittany Suzanne Robinson, daughter of James and Sybil Robinson of Lexington, celebrated her sixth birthday with friends and relatives at her home. She is the granddaughter of Russell and Julia Bentley of Louisa and Edward F. and Doris A. Robinson of Langley.



U.S. GRADE A WHOLE
WAMPLER/LONGACRE

Chicken Fryers
Pound
49¢



Minute Maid
FROZEN CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE

99¢
10-12-oz.

ASSORTED VARIETIES FROZEN
Minute Maid Orange Juice



KROGER COUPON

5/\$1.00
14.25-15.25-oz. Cans
Additional Quantities 3 Cans \$1.00

GREEN BEANS, PEAS OR CORN
Stokely's Finest Vegetables

LIMIT 5 CANS WITH COUPON & \$10.00
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD SUN. JAN. 10-SAT. JAN. 16, 1993

SERVE 'N' SAVE
Sliced Bacon
1-lb. Pkg.

99¢

"IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE"
Oven Baked French Bread
16-oz. Loaves

2/\$1.00

FROZEN ASSORTED VARIETIES
Jeno's Crisp & Tasty Pizzas
7.6-8.1-oz.

79¢

WITH PRICES LIKE THIS... WHY SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE?

Crest Toothpaste
6.4-oz.

\$1.79

Business/Real Estate

KSP accepting applications

The Kentucky State Police is now accepting applications for the position of Cadet Trooper. Applications can be obtained at any state police post or driver testing stations in Louisville and Lexington.

To compete for the next cadet class, scheduled to begin on April 4, applications must be returned to the location where obtained no later than January 22, 1993.

For additional information, call the Kentucky State Police Recruiting Office at (502) 695-6344, or any Kentucky State Police post.

BY CHARLES J. GIVENS
MONEY STRATEGIES

Everyone has peak performance hours when they have the greatest clarity of thinking, are the most creative, the most confident and have the most energy.

During a day, the average is four hours of peak performance, four hours of good performance, six hours of feeling like you are operating on six cylinders instead of eight and two hours of complete exhaustion.

During peak performance hours, you can produce 200 to 500 percent more results per hour than you can produce during off-peak hours. That's why it is so important to use peak hours wisely for objectives that will produce the greatest result.

Success Response: Use peak performance hours for objectives that require creativity, negotiations, learning, reading, making decisions or brain power.

During peak performance hours, make decisions. Alternatives are clearer and there seems to be more of them. There is less concern about making the wrong decision. Use your creative power. Ideas flow better, quicker and more coherently. Powerful words are chosen and placed into better organized thoughts.

You have more confidence whether negotiating a business deal, for a new home, car or a job. Your mind absorbs more and wanders less. Data gathering, reading and studying are best done during peak performance hours.

My peak performance hours happen to be from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. These are the hours that are blocked out of my day, seven days a week, for writing or editing.

If I attempt to write or do paperwork during the afternoon or evening, the output is cut 40 to 60 percent.

At 10:30 or 11 a.m., I stop the writing or paperwork, no matter where I am and get on with other objectives for the day—items that don't require so much brain power.

Off-peak hours are most productively used for business meetings that are more informational than confrontational, telephone calls, both business and personal, overseeing projects, entertainment, shopping, errands.

Coast Guard opens new officer program

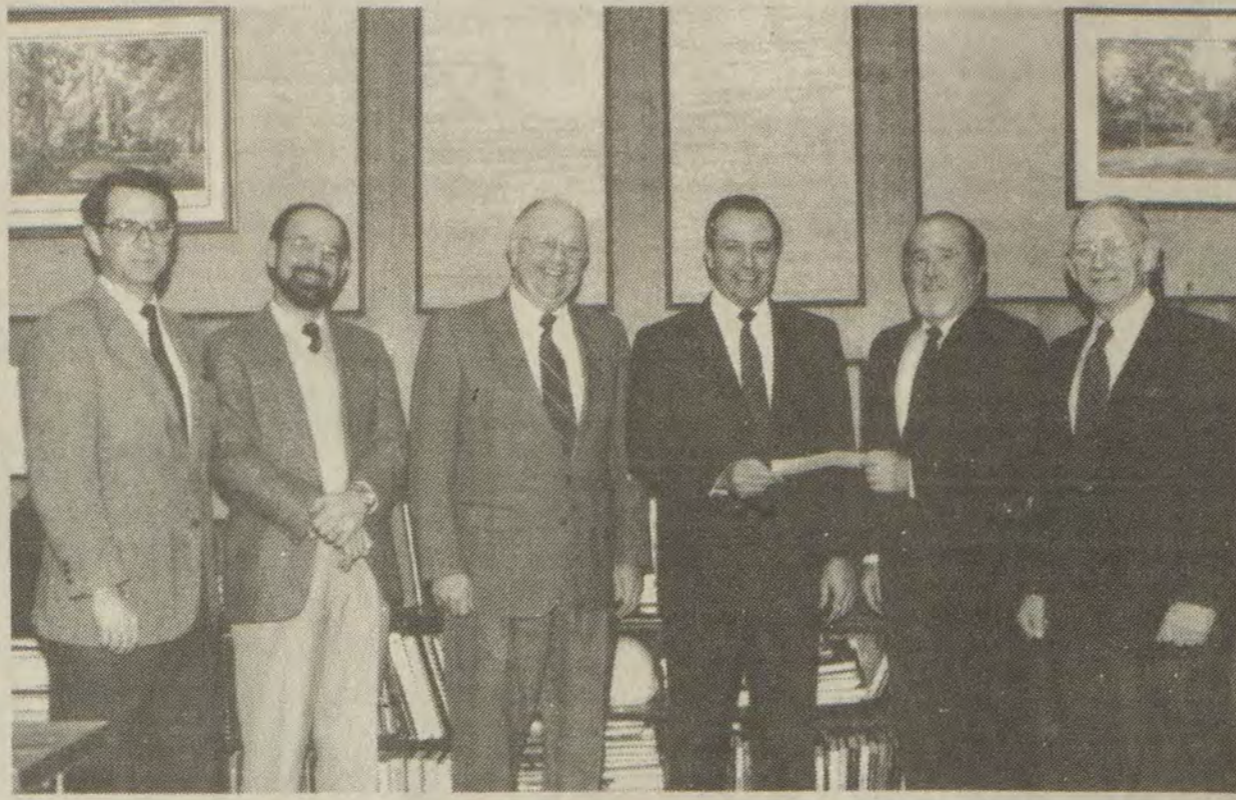
The Coast Guard has created a new environmental managers program to fill several key positions to enforce the provisions of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 and related pollution prevention regulations.

The Coast Guard is looking for graduates of environmental studies programs who will be assigned to positions in headquarters, as well as district and field offices. They will write pollution prevention regulations; develop emergency response plans; oversee cleanups; investigate oil and hazardous chemical spills; and inspect cargo ships and port facilities. They may also develop civil penalty cases for violations of federal law or regulations.

Direct commission offers enter the Coast Guard on a three-year active duty contract. After the initial three years, they may request extensions, and future assignments could include a general duty tour to broaden their knowledge of the Coast Guard.

In addition to their salaries, Coast Guard officers receive tax-free allowances for meals and housing, 30 days of paid vacation a year, and medical and dental benefits for themselves and their dependents.

Persons interested in obtaining additional information on the Direct Commission Program for Environmental Managers should call 1-800-424-8883 ext. 1209.



Contribution

Larry Jones, president of Martin County Coal Corp., recently presented a \$25,000 gift to the University of Kentucky's Mining Engineering Foundation. Pictured are Lee Saperstein, chairman of UK's mining engineering department; Thomas W. Lester, dean of the College of Engineering; Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the Lexington campus; UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr.; Jones; and Raymond Bradbury, chairman of Martin County Coal.

Martin County Coal donates \$27,000 to UK mining programs

University of Kentucky students studying mining engineering and law will benefit from a \$27,000 gift to UK, presented by officials of the Martin County Coal Corp.

The donations were given to UK on December 11 by Larry Jones, president of the Martin County Coal, and Raymond Bradbury, company chairman, on behalf of the Massey Foundation.

UK's Mining Engineering Foundation received \$25,000. Foundation funds are used for scholarships and to support faculty research.

"Having this kind of commitment from the coal industry behind us is a major help in our effort to build a quality program," said Lee Saperstein, chairman of the mining engineering department.

The College of Law's Mineral Law

Center received a \$2,000 contribution, which will help provide scholarships to students editors of the Journal of Mineral Law Policy.

UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. noted the long-standing support given to UK's mining-related programs by Martin County Coal.

"We feel good about continuing our involvement with the mining programs at UK," Bradbury said.

Chamber News

Floyd County Chamber of Commerce initiates program of work for 1993

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce is geared up for another successful year. There are some unique changes that have taken place. Six new divisions were developed to help the Chamber run smoother and on a more professional business level.

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS DIVISION

Vice President, Dolores Smith
The Government Affairs Division is made up of three committees: transportation, legislative and education.

- The Transportation Committee will keep up-to-date on the latest transportation issues and will pass along information as needed so that when transportation issues arise, Floyd County will have a voice.

- The Legislative Committee will monitor issues that affect the business community and will keep members informed.

- The Education Committee is currently in the process of working on a plan similar to the Certified Cities Program. For schools, the plan will be developed and implemented.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Vice President, Steve Pack

The Internal Affairs Division shall monitor the 1993 budget and will bring to the attention of the Board of Directors updates and revisions when needed. The Strategic and Long Range Planning Committee will submit a 10-year plan during 1993.

MEMBERSHIP DIVISION

Vice President, Estill Lee Carter

The Membership Division will concentrate on three major areas: communications; service; and growth.

- Communications: In each area of Floyd County there will be a key contact person who will keep the Chamber informed on projects, construction and other areas of interest.

- Service: The Membership Committee will strive to benefit its members through various services and projects. Services available at this time: fax service; mail outs whereby businesses can advertise to over 300 businesses; having their business name visible in different publications; annual newspaper publication known as "Portrait of Home from Floyd County Times," also mentioned at different times in "The Chamber Voice" which is the Chamber newsletter, by the map project, listing in Membership Directory Quality of Life Magazine; service available through Business After Hours; the Annual Business After Hours Business Fair; and numerous seminars, along with an information source which members can call on to assist them in getting in touch with key people. Also, if it's happening, mem-

bers will know about it through bi-monthly mail outs and Chamber News in the Floyd County times.

- Growth: At this time, approximately 1/3 of businesses belong to the Chamber. The goal is to increase this to 1/2 of all businesses. This can be accomplished by having at least two membership drives for 1993, one in the spring and one in the fall, as well as on-going recruiting by our members.

COMMUNICATION/PUBLIC RELATIONS DIVISION

Vice President, Scott Perry

This division is made up of two divisions: Special Events Committee and Newsletter Committee.

Special Events Committee

- Plan six "Business After Hours" for 1993. This event will be held on alternating months.

- Annual Banquet: Work will begin in the first quarter of 1993 to secure a guest speaker for the annual banquet. The date for the banquet will also be set during this time.

- The Chamber has hosted "Floyd County Night" at Jenny Wiley Music Theatre in the past. This event will be reviewed and potential dates negotiated with Jenny Wiley Music Theatre.

Newsletter Committee will produce four newsletters in 1993; first in January, second in April, third in May and fourth in November.

INDUSTRY/COMMERCE DIVISION

Vice President, Darrell Gilliam

The Industry/Commerce Division is proceeding with its assigned Program of Work elements. An Existing Industry Committee has been formed and will be chaired by Debbie Allen. That committee is planning an aggressive existing industry visitation program.

The 1993 Community Profile will be prepared during the first quarter. This will include the most current demographic data for Floyd County that can be distributed to prospective new industries, mailed out as part of relocation materials or used by others interested in our area.

A Merchants Committee has been formed. This committee is working on two major projects: Happy Tourist and Welcome Wagon.

CIVIC AFFAIRS DIVISION

Vice President, Bill Harvey Howard

The Civic Affairs Division is made up of four committees:

- Certified Cities Committee: This committee will monitor and update the strategic plan for Prestonsburg and if any other incorporated towns in Floyd County are interested, the committee will assist them.

- County Beautification Committee: This committee will engage in several projects for Kentucky areas to help with the appearance of Floyd County.

- County Calendar of Events: A calendar of events shall be comprised so whatever events are occurring, people will know.

- Litter Task Force: Starting in January, monthly meetings will begin again. A new chairperson will be elected. The Task Force will continue its efforts in the Adopt-A-Highway Program and Adopt-A-County-Road Program.

Floyd County Chamber of Commerce 1992 Achievements

- Membership retention was 87 percent which is high compared with other Chambers throughout the state.

- Membership increased from 242 to 293.

- Bi-weekly column in the Floyd County Times.

- Business After Hours program.

- Support of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Chambers.

- Executive Director has become involved with several boards to keep close ties and contact. The Boards involved are: KACCE Board, Eastern Kentucky of United Way, RC&D, Prestonsburg Senior Citizens.

- Six divisions developed within the Chamber: Civic Affairs; Membership; Industry/Commerce; Internal Affairs; Communications and Public Relations; and Governmental Affairs.

- Seminars

- Facilitation program which helped bring individuals together to discuss issues needing discussion.

- Floyd County night at the Jenny Wiley Theatre.

- Chamber Annual Auction

- Floyd County Fair meetings

- Voters Education Forums

KHC offers its lowest bond interest rate for home financing

More lower-and moderate-income Kentuckians than ever before will have homeownership within their reach as Kentucky Housing Corporation offers its lowest bond interest rate ever at 6.75 percent. Kim Burse, Secretary of the Revenue Cabinet and chairman of KHC's Board of Directors, announced recently that this low rate is made available through the sale of tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds. Proceeds of \$22.4 million derived from the sale of these bonds fund KHC's Single-Family Mortgage Loan Program. These loans are available to KHC-eligible individuals and families through participating lenders across the state on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All loans will carry a 30-year term at the fixed rate of 6.75 percent with

either FHA mortgage insurance or VA guarantee. Down payment is less than 5 percent.

For those homebuyers who are having problems saving for the down payment and closing costs, KHC's Equity Partners Investing in the Commonwealth (EPIC) program offers assistance. The program allows qualified homebuyers to borrow up to 60 percent of their down payment and closing costs (up to \$3,000) at a 4.50 percent interest rate for seven years.

For more information about homebuyer eligibility and participating lenders, contact KHC's Homeownership department at (502) 564-7630, (800) 633-8896 or (800) 247-2510 (for the hearing impaired only).

ACTION

Auction & Realty

NEW LISTING

CLIFF - \$56,500 - Brand New! Choose your carpet for this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home located on new U.S. 23. 2-874F

PRESTONSBURG - \$45,500 - Very well cared for 3 BR/older home appliances. In-town convenience. 2-111

GOBLE ROBERTS SUBD. - \$89,900 - 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, stone fireplace in livingroom to keep you warm this winter. 2-118

ENDICOTT - \$129,000 - Investment Opportunity! Why wait any longer to be your own boss?! Grocery & sporting goods store w/5 rental apartments. 2-109

MIDDLE CREEK - \$22,000 - 15 vacant lots for one low price! 2-119

MIDDLE CREEK - \$35,000 - 1 acre +/- with water meter already set. 2-209

MARTIN - \$49,500 - Neighborhood getting overcrowded? This 3 bedroom home offers 5 acres +/- of privacy. Move in today & start enjoying peace & quiet! 2-87

MIDDLE CREEK - \$57,500 - You can't go wrong with this! 3 BR, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. +/-, nice lot. 2-108

LAKE VIEW VILLAGE - \$60,000 - If you like nature try this 3 BR, 2 bath home overlooking Dewey Lake. 2-229

The Best Sellers

886-3700

Bill Gibson, GRI, CAI **Broker**

Marcie Estep 789-1943

Joyce Allen 886-2523

Greg DeRossett 886-0010

Jo Bentley 886-9032

A Home Like Yours Deserves A Sign Like Ours

2 West Court Street
Prestonsburg

DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker

886-9100

1-800-264-9165

REALTOR ASSOCIATES:
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Ellen Holbrook ... 874-9558

Ellie Stevens ... 886-9614

Glen Holbrook ... 349-2866

Brenda Sturgill ... 285-9803

Independently Owned And Operated.

PRESTONSBURG: You must see this 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick with a large rec room, family room, formal dining and living rooms, and an extra-large kitchen. Easy walking access to downtown, schools, banks, and church. W-005-F.

PRESTONSBURG: A real Sleeping Beauty located in Dickcovey. Situated on 3 acres m/l with plenty of landscape. House has 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths with hardwood floors and fireplace. Plenty of room for a garden. H-007-F.

McDOWELL: Two for the price of one. Four-year-old, two-bedroom brick home and a three-bedroom rental home (presently rented) on 3 acres m/l. It has been newly painted. C-009-F.

PRESTONSBURG: It's time to turn dreams into reality in this beautiful 2- or 3-bdrm. home. Has a Florida room and spa. Makes you think of being on a small peninsula. Located on 4 acres m/l. M-12A-F.

CITY LIMITS: 2-bedroom brick with new carpet, wallpaper and paint throughout. Front and back porches. On riverbank lot with large garden area. L-007-F.

CITY LIMITS: Conveniently located to shopping, churches, and hospital. Large fenced lot. Call for more information. S-018-F.

***** LAND AND BUSINESS PROPERTY *****

ABBOTT CREEK: Prime residential and/or acreage available. H-12A-F.

ABBOTT CREEK: Tract #1: OWN YOUR OWN HOLLOW! Approximately 60 acres m/l. \$39,900. H-014-F.

ABBOTT CREEK: Tract #3: 35 acres m/l; lots of bottom land. \$30,000. H-14B-F.

ABBOTT CREEK: Tract #4: 35 acres m/l, both sides of the road included. \$35,000. H-14C-F.

ABBOTT CREEK: TRACT #5: 13 acres m/l. \$15,000. H-14D-F.

HWY. 460 (MASH FORK AREA): 80 acres m/l. S-017-M.

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

Prestonsburg Office
886-2048

H.C. 71, Box 192
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

Ivel Office
874-9033

MAYS BRANCH—2,734± sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. This custom-built quality home offers everything your family needs.

DWALE—1,295 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, also room for a large garden.

WAYLAND—1,200± sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and 40 acres of land for \$59,500.00. Extra 2 lots and bam for sale at \$10,000.00, or will sell all together (home, 40 acres, 2 lots and bam) for \$62,500.00.

PRESTONSBURG—1,344 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car carport.

WATERGAP—2,600± sq. ft. immaculate home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

JUSTELL—1,500± sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.

DWALE—900± sq. ft. home with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 bath with 1-1/2 acre of land.

DAVID—1,630± plus 580± in garage. 3 bedrooms with 2 baths.

PERMELE—1,269 sq. ft. home offers 3 bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths.

GARRETT (ON ROUTE 80)—1,152 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

NEW LISTING—ESTILL, RT. 7—Mostly hillside but has the potential to be cleared into 3 lots. Lots are selling in this area for approx. \$6,000.00 each, including water and electric hook-up. Call today for details and appl. to see. Ask for Han for the plan.

LAKE ROAD—53.3 acres, all the ingredients for commercial success.

Legals/Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, January 13, 1993 C 9

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is advertising for bid, the disposal of the following properties:

1. Maytown Elementary—Tear down old abandoned building for materials.
2. Garrett Elementary—Sell land and buildings.
3. Wayland Elementary—Sell land and buildings.
4. Bonanza Elementary—Sell land and buildings.
5. Spruce Pine Elementary—Sell land and buildings.
6. Drift Elementary—Tear down the oldest building for materials.

Sealed bids must be at the Floyd County Board of Education for opening on January 18, 1992, at 10:00 a.m.

For further information, call James F. Francis, Director of Buildings and Grounds at 886-2354.

W-12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6, 1/13

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 436-5121, Amendment No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 619.19 acres of underground area making a total area of 1755.55 acres within the Amended Permit boundary, located 1.0 miles northwest of Beaver in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.75 mile west from KY-979's junction with Mitchell Branch Road and is located 0.75 miles west of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 24' 37"N. The longitude is 82° 39' 55"W.

The proposed amendment area is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The proposed amendment area will underlie land owned by Walker & Carmel Tackett, Carmel Lee Tackett, Emmitt & Nannie Paige, Blaine & Zella Stone, Polly Johnson, Bob Mitchell, Lilly Hamilton, Coal Mac, Inc., Kay Preston, Phil Hall, Lina Howell Estate, Sie Jr. & Betty Hall, Carl E. & Anna Rose Bentley, Ernestine McKinney, Mitch Blankenship, Charles & Lena Page, Ira Lee & Frannie Jones, James Jones Estate, Richard & Betty Moore, Wade Frasure, Thomas & Kim Gayheart, Boone Frasure, Della Vance, Green & Helen Gayheart, Nick Cooley, John & Ida Mae Keathley, Donna Terry, Noel Blankenship, Premium Elkhorn Coal, Waris Alley, Bobby Page, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Opal & Willie Moore, Drexal Dean Hall, Michael Collins, Mary Hamilton, Dorothy Moore, Charles Baxter, Edd Jr. & Shirley Mosley, Mike Kinney, Raymond Hall, Delores Stumbo, Moses & Roberta Frasure, John Henson and two unknown surface owners.

The amendment 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, KY 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, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. W-TFN.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Sarah Coal Company, Inc., HC 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636 has applied for Phase I bond release on increments #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8 and #9 of permit number 898-0171 which was last issued on 9/11/92. The application covers an area of approximately 350.37 acres located 0.90 miles East of Weeksbury in Floyd and Pike Counties.

The permit area is approximately 0.90 miles Southeast from Highway 466's junction with Caleb Fork and located 0.50 miles East of Caleb Fork and Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 19' 15". The longitude is 82° 40' 14".

The bond now in effect for:

Increment #1 is a surety bond for \$9,800.00

Increment #2 is a surety bond for \$42,600.00

Increment #3 is a surety bond for \$43,100.00

Increment #4 is a surety bond for \$47,400.00

Increment #5 is a surety bond for \$79,400.00

Increment #6 is a surety bond for \$59,000.00

Increment #7 is a surety bond for \$152,800.00

Increment #8 is a surety bond for \$99,400.00

Increment #9 is a surety bond for \$100,000.00

Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$9,800.00 dollars for increment #1

\$42,600.00 dollars for increment #2

\$43,100.00 dollars for increment #3

\$47,400.00 dollars for increment #4

\$79,400.00 dollars for increment #5

\$59,000.00 dollars for increment #6

\$152,800.00 dollars for increment #7

\$99,400.00 dollars for increment #8

\$100,000.00 dollars for increment #9 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed included: Backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching. This work was completed in the spring of 1988, 1989 and 1990. Results thus far include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by February, 26th, 1993.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for February 26th, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by February 26th, 1993. W-12/30, 1/6, 1/13, 1/20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Floyd County Fiscal Court, Floyd County Annex Building, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a bridge. The proposed project is located on the Right Fork of Otter Creek in the city of Wheelwright, approximately one mile south of Junction 306/122. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

W-1/13, 1/20, F-1/15

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
STEPHEN W. TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

JANUARY 5, 1993 JANUARY 20, 1993
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver

JOB LOCATION: Allen Central Area

SALARY RANGE: \$33.00 per day

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than January 19, 1993 to be considered for an interview.

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

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

F-1/8, 1/15, W-1/13

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Left Beaver Civil Defense & Rescue Squad, Inc., P.O. Box 396, McDowell, Ky. 41647, is requesting bids on a new 1993 Ford E-350 Ambulance with 7.3 Diesel engine, Automatic Transmission with overdrive, Dual Fuel Tanks, Ford Ambulance Prep. Package, Power Steering, Standard Ford Cab Heat & Air Conditioning, Type II Ambulance Conversion meeting all KKK-1822-C Specifications. Plus the options listed below:

XL Ford Trim Package

OEM Captain Chairs

Tilt Steering/Cruise/AM-FM Stereo with Clock

Pre-Wiring for vanner Inverter

Full Light Bar Code 3 #5320 or better with Clear Lens in middle Red Lens on each end.

Vertical 18" x 4" Back-board Slot.

Star of Life Decals Lettering as Specified.

Red Beltline Stripe with Hockey Stick Style Stripe running upward at back. (See Specific Details)

Lights/Siren Speakers Recessed in Hood

Intersection Lights

(2) 02 Outlets in Action Wall.

Electric Suction at Action Wall

Action Wall Light

Shoreline Outlet

Silent Intercom

Pre-Wiring (coax cable) and Groundplane provided for Two-Way Radio.

The Squad will also be accepting a separate bid for 2 35A Freno Washington Cots with mounting brackets, 1 0" Liter Gauge, 1 In-Line O² Regulator.

All Bids should be sent to The Left Beaver Civil Defense & Rescue Squad Inc. at the address listed above. The Squad will accept the lowest and/or best Bid. Bids will be opened at 6 p.m. January 15.

The Left Beaver Rescue Squad reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

All bids must be sent to the Left Beaver Rescue Squad by January 15, 1993.

W-1/6, 1/3

NOTICE OF VACANCY

MANAGER OF PERSONNEL AND INFORMATION SERVICES

The Floyd County Board of Education is announcing a vacancy for a skilled individual who will work with the Superintendent and Board of Education in the areas of personnel and communications.

The training and background of applicants should relate to the following responsibilities:

Personnel: Vacancy notices, file management, certification verification, records, benefits, employee relations, etc.

Information Services: Internal and external communication, publications, recognition programs, policy development, employee information.

The applicant must possess the ability to speak and write effectively and operate the necessary word processing equipment to perform the above described tasks. Applicants are to send a resume and a list of 5 references to:

Stephen Towler, Superintendent
Floyd County Schools
Arnold Avenue
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Applications will be accepted until January 15, 1993 with employment to begin February 1, 1993.

W-1/6, 1/13, F-1/8

To raise the sum of \$41,160.66 principal, plus an interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$5,496.00, plus interest in the amount of \$3,331.64 as of August 4, 1992, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$10.9948 per day from August 4, 1992 until the date of Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of Judgment) at the rate of 3.13%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 92-231 on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky entered on September 28, 1992, in the case of United States of America vs. Lora L. Bailey, I, or one of my Deputies will sell the following described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Floyd County Courthouse at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on the twenty-second day of February, 1993, (February 22, 1993) at the hour of 11:00 a.m., local time, on terms of ten percent (10%) of the bid price on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 3.13% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a judgment, or the purchaser may pay cash at time of sale. Upon a default by the purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Prater Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a culvert at Rosie Boyd's line; thence going in a northerly direction with the county road a distance of 100 feet to an iron stake; thence going in a westerly direction a distance of 120 feet to an iron stake; thence in a southerly direction with the creek a distance of 100 feet; thence in an easterly direction with Rosie Boyd's line a distance of 110 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed by deed recorded in Deedbook 327, Page 694,

records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Such sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant reflecting defendant's right to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Kenneth C. Poore, United States Marshal, Eastern District of Kentucky.

W-1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

To raise the sum of \$39,763.72 principal, plus an interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$9,588.00, plus interest in the amount of \$3,098.89 as of October 10, 1992, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$9.8047 per day from October 8, 1992 until the date of Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of Judgment) at the rate of 3.76%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 92-205 on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky entered on November 20, 1992, in the case of United States of America vs. Tommy Collins, et al, I, or one of my Deputies will sell the following described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Floyd County Courthouse at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on the twenty-fifth day of February, 1993, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., local time, on terms of ten percent (10%) of the bid price on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 3.76% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a judgment, or the purchaser may pay cash at time of sale. Upon a default by the purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

Beginning at a corner fence post adjoining the Ray Howell property; thence straight around the hill to a road; thence with the road up the hill to a marked sugar tree; thence around the hill to the point a rock marked "X" thence back down the point to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed by deed dated November 25, 1986 and recorded in Deed Book 306, page 7, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Such sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant reflecting defendant's right to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Kenneth C. Poore, United States Marshal, Eastern District of Kentucky.

W-1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

To raise the sum of \$6,258.51 principal, plus interest in the amount of \$82.21 as of September 8, 1992, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$1.715 per day from September 8, 1992 until the date of Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of Judgment) at the rate of 3.13%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 92-268 on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky entered on October 26, 1992, in the case of United States of America vs. Robert Keathly, et al, I, or one of my Deputies will sell the following described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Floyd County Courthouse at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on the twenty-fifth day of February, 1993, at the hour of 1:00 p.m., local time, on terms of ten percent (10%) of the bid price on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 3.13% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a judgment, or the purchaser may pay cash at time of sale. Upon a default by the purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

Hall Hollow Lot No. 268 as delineated on the subdivision plat or survey prepared by Richard E. Martin and filed in Map Drawer 348A in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk. Being the same property conveyed to Handy and Annette Jackson by Floyd County Urban Renewal and Community

Development Agency by deed bearing date April 29, 1983 and of record in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, Deed Book No. 275, Page No. 129.

Such sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant reflecting defendant's right to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Kenneth C. Poore, United States Marshal, Eastern District of Kentucky.

W-1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

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W-1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

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W-1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

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W-1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

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W-1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5221, Amendment No. 2

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 an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add no additional surface disturbance and underlie an additional 1304.80 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 2567.31 acres located 2.0 miles Southeast of Drift in Floyd County.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.25 miles Southeast from KY 122 junction with Simpson Martin Branch Road and is located 2.0 miles East of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 37". The longitude is 82° 43' 07".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle maps. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Casey Newsome Heirs, Carlie Wells, May Akers, Sola Williams, Annie Kidd, Emmitt & Velma Lawson, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Rudolph Parsons, Susie & Lewis Knot, Jr., Raymond Turner Heirs, Ella Martin, Bill Martin, Clayborn Bailey, Kentucky Coal Co., Audrey Parsons, Lester Parsons, Claude & Clova Howell, May Beverly Estate, Willa Faye Dennison, Lizzie Hayes, James R. & Mary Stone, Arthur Mitchell, Rowland Moore, Vernon & Pamela Stumbo, Todd William & Vonda Gayheart, Russell Shelton, and John C. Huff.

The amendment 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, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

For Sale

1979 CHEVY TRUCK; 1982 LTD; 57 Dodge truck; coal and tin; refrigerator; 1981 Datsun. Call 358-9746.

DON'T JUST THINK ABOUT IT—pick up the phone and do it. Call Deanna Boyd at 478-4663 for piano lessons.

FOR SALE: Sunquest Wolff Pro 24SX tanning bed with supplies. Less than 1,000 hours use. Serious inquiries only. \$2,000. Call 377-6672.

FOR SALE: 17 1/2 ft. Coleman canoe, \$200; color TV, \$100; stereo, \$50; three waterbeds (2 queen/1 king), \$200 each. 478-2025, leave message.

FOR SALE: Timothy hay, \$2.75 and straw, \$2.50. Call 478-5521 or 478-2508.

FOR SALE: Bearcat Scanner (hand held) with rechargeable batteries and charger (new). \$98. Call 886-9619.

FOR SALE: Late model gas furnace for mobile home. Call 886-8927.

FOR SALE: Two 8 ft. baseboard heaters; one 5-drawer chest; vanity stand and bench; two 13-inch mud and snow tires. Call 874-9093.

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Pickup. 150, six cylinder. Runs good. Looks good. \$2,700 firm. Also, XL-12 HomeLite chainsaw for sale. Call 874-2876.

KILL ROACHES Buy ENFORCER OverNite® Roach Spray, or OverNite® Pest Control Concentrate. Makes two gallons. Kills roaches overnight or your money back; **GUARANTEED!** Available at Sandy Valley Hardware, U.S. 23.

PONTOON BOAT. 24' Fiberglass with canopy. 50 HP Mercury motor and trailer. Aqua Mate brand. Asking \$5,000. Call 606-478-5600 from 8-4:30; or 606-478-4450 after 5.

Fasten women's hosiery to the nozzle of the vacuum cleaner with a rubber band to find pins, contact lenses and the like lost in carpeting.

Real Estate For Sale

12x65 TRAILER AND LAND for sale. For more information call 285-0613.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area. 1-805-962-8000 ext. GH-4680 for current repo list.

REDUCED TO \$119,000 Located at Harold, near the Bank Josephine, the almost like new home has four bedrooms, and consists of 2,200 sq. ft. with two baths, family room and is very well decorated. Call REAL ESTATE INC. for more information at 432-6161.

DOUBLEWIDE MODULAR HOME. Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, two baths. On one acre lot with barn. Located on Mare Creek at Stanville. \$55,000. Call 478-1019.

FOR SALE: Great building lot on Abbott Road. 100' access to new 23. Out of flood plane. Hand dug well on property. Half mile from Prestonsburg. Priced to sell. Call 886-9619.

FOR SALE: Two 3 bedroom homes. One is located near Porter Photography on U.S. 23, Watergap; other is located one mile north of Floyd Funeral Home (near power plant) on U.S. 23, Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-3859 anytime.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom on Highland Avenue in Prestonsburg. Newly remodeled. Priced at \$17,500. Phone: 297-4223 or 886-2541.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located on Abbott Creek. Triple level brick. Three bedrooms, one full bath, two half baths. Fenced yard. Call 886-6800.

Autos For Sale

1973 BUICK CENTURY. Runs good. We still use it. Needs body work. \$300. Call 358-2034.

1979 FORD VAN. Very clean. Low mileage. \$3,500 firm. Call 874-8901.

1979 FORD BRONCO 4x4. Blue/white, automatic. Asking \$1,200. Call 297-6636 after 5 p.m.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK. Fair condition. Good second car. \$600. Call 886-6036.

Autos For Sale

1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4. New rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,995. Call 606-478-5600 from 8-4:30; or 606-478-4450 after 5.

1985 FORD BRONCO XLT 4x4. New factory engine, approximately 20,000 miles. New rebuilt transmission. Priced to sell, \$4,995. Call 606-478-5600 from 8-4:30; or 606-478-4450 after 5 p.m.

BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? Turned down for auto loans at other car dealers? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down before. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more details call Mr. Green, 437-6282.

FOR SALE: 1992 Honda Prelude Si. Red. A/C, stereo, PL, PW, sunroof. Approximately 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. Like new. M. Wells. Call 886-1188 after 4:30; or 886-1010.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED 89 Mercedes, \$200; 86 VW \$50; 87 Mercedes, \$100; 65 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE information. 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2929, Copyright KY016510.

FOR SALE: 1988 Toyota 4WD Pickup. Black, air, AM/FM cassette, alum wheels, tarp. Sharp! \$6,000 firm. Call 285-9912 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Bronco II 4x4. Automatic, air. Good running condition. Call 587-2274.

FOR SALE: 1976 Olds. Runs good. \$500. Call 886-9619.

FOR SALE: 1981 Dodge St. Regis. Full size. Good family car. Several new parts on motor. Good body. Runs good. \$500. Call 358-3377.

For Rent

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FOR RENT: Single bedroom apartment. Downtown Prestonsburg. One block from Courthouse. Non-furnished. Low rent includes utilities. Call 886-3825.

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FOR RENT: 12x65 two bedroom trailer for rent. Partially furnished. David. Call 886-6413.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Completely furnished. Suitable for one or two people. No pets. References required. Located KY 80 and Hwy. 23. 886-1605.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom trailer. Harold. \$235/month plus \$100 security deposit. Utilities not included. Call Greg Campbell, 874-2052.

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NOTICE
In a lawsuit filed in the Floyd Circuit Court, styled Hattie Elliott v Eric Herrin, Eric Herrin was mistakenly named and was in no way responsible for the injuries claimed. The Plaintiff regrets any inconvenience that it may have caused. W-1/13

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Pursuant to Kentucky statutes, this legal notice is being made to customers of Equitable Gas Company to advise them that the public hearing on the Company's request for a general rate increase has been postponed at the Kentucky Public Service Commission's request from the originally announced date of January 14, 1993, to the new date of February 3, 1993. The Hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in Hearing Room One at the Commission's offices, 730 Schenkel Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky.
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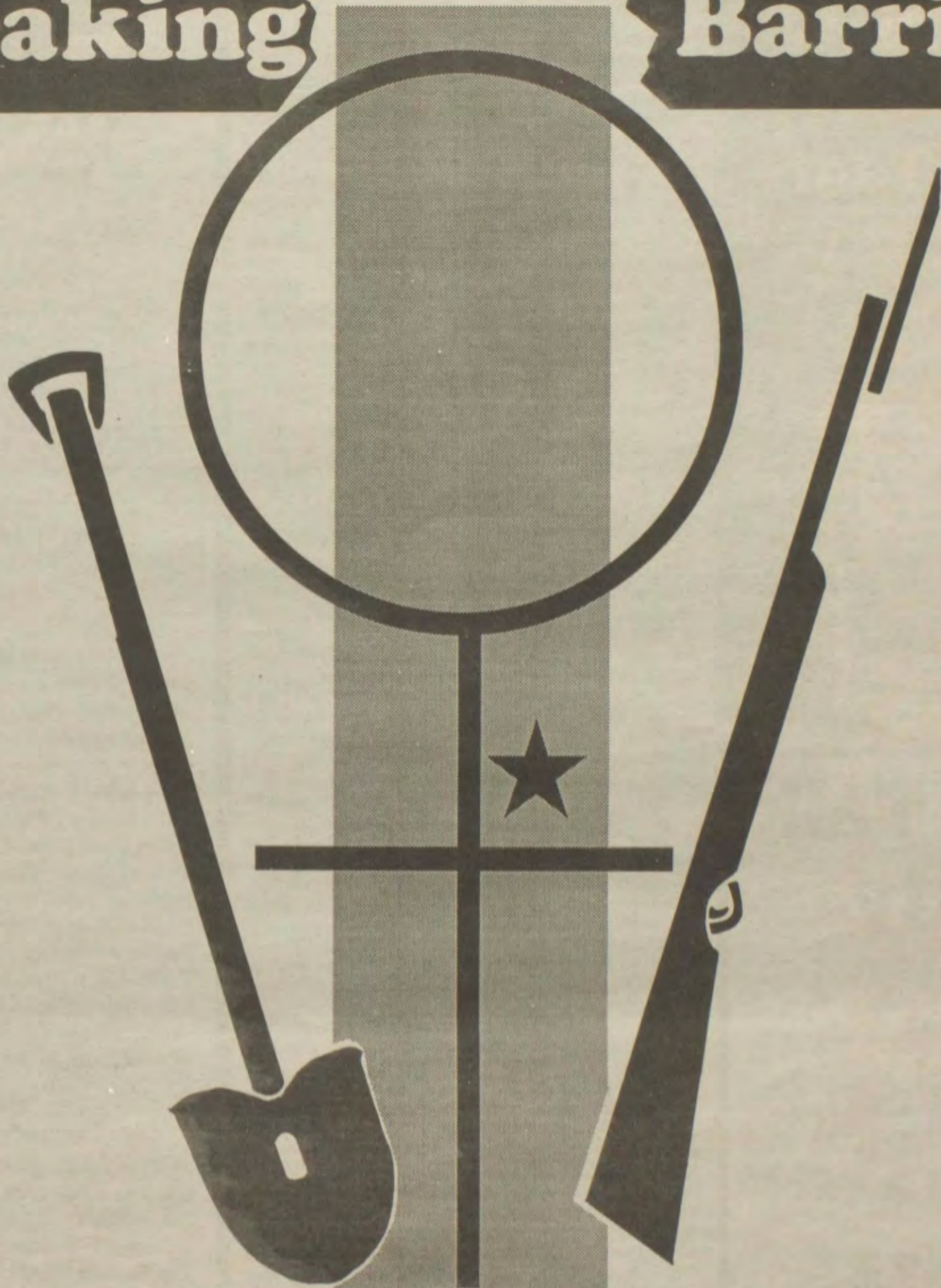
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Living

Women benefit from changing views

By Judith Clabes
Scripps Howard News Service

Nothing much changes until attitudes do. That's why a recent report on American attitudes toward women in American Demographics magazine is so encouraging to those of us who have worked in the trenches of the women's revolution—that is, at home and in the workplace.

The report is aimed primarily at advertisers and marketers, and the message is: Ignore these changes in attitudes at your peril.

The General Social Survey by the National Opinion Research Center, as reported by Jill Grigsby, makes these points:

Older Americans have the most "traditional" attitudes toward women, but all generations are becoming less conservative.

College-educated people hold the most favorable opinion of working mothers, but less-educated Americans are also adopting a favorable view. In fact, a college education tends to be incompatible with traditional attitudes toward women.

Today, only 41 percent, compared to 65 percent in 1977, agree with the statement: "It is better for everyone involved if the man is the achiever outside the home and the woman takes care of the home and family."

Baby boomers and the previous generation are becoming more tolerant of "new" marriages and the babybust generation continues to be as liberal as baby boomers.

The idea is unpopular across the board that "it is more important for a wife to help her husband's career than to have one herself."

Only 34 percent (from half in '77) disagree with the statement: "A working mother can establish just as warm and secure a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work."

Only 29 percent (from 55 percent in '77) agree that the husband's career is more important. Even among Protestant fundamentalists, the share declined from 58 percent to 35 percent.

Only 15 percent think that "men are better suited emotionally for politics than are most women."

Those of us who, for a lifetime, have worked hard to combine a meaningful career with rewarding motherhood may still be distressed that any percentage of Americans think we can't be good mothers, competent workers—or anything else we're capable of being.

But this shift in attitudes is not insignificant. And it's a long way from the early days of my own career when a caller, complaining about something in the newspaper, would bark: "Why don't you go back to being a housewife?"

I haven't heard that one in years, and I consider it progress. I don't think there are many people who are even thinking it these days.

For one thing, we reared children. These children, in turn, had role models that meant options and opportunities and individual responsibility and talent. They are children with entirely different expectations for what their own mates can or should do or be or aspire to.

Secondly, a lot of women went to work. For some, it was an act of self-defense. Families needed the money. And households headed by single mothers, which increased from 16 percent in '77 to 21 percent in '90, needed the money badly. Nearly half of all single-mother households were below the poverty line in '91, compared with 8 percent of married couple families.

Of course attitudes were going to change. Attitudes about family sharing responsibilities. Attitudes about living wages for women. Attitudes about prejudice and harassment and discrimination and opportunity and advancement in the workplace. Attitudes now about glass ceilings and all male legislative bodies.

We aren't there yet, but at least we can see progress.

Recently in the newspaper I read the report of a 92-year-old woman whose husband had never allowed her to vote because he just didn't believe women should do that. He died. She promptly registered and this year voted for the first time in her 92 years. For one woman, one funeral meant liberation.

Maybe the long view is best, as long as we see some progress along the way.

Woman to Woman

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at ISSUE

Women in Combat

YES

by Barbara Dennison

Do we have all of the best soldiers in combat protecting our country? Or do we have only the best male soldiers?

I am a female who served in the U.S. Army and felt first hand the negative side of women not being allowed in combat.

I was trained to be a soldier like the males were, but when issuing orders for combat, the first thing to be checked would have been whether I was male or female, not my military background, which contained such things as my being an Honor Graduate of ATT-MOS (Military Occupational Training), being Squad Leader during Basic Training, qualifying with the M-16 and grenade, and receiving high scores on my Hand-To-Hand combat training and my physical fitness tests. I think all these are important during combat, not whether the individual is male or female.

I, like the male soldiers, was also trained in Hand-To-Hand Combat, setting a claymore mine, firing such weapons as the LAW and M-16, repelling from the tower, marching seventeen miles, and doing push-ups and sit-ups. Oh, yes, there was a difference in my Basic Training compared to that of the male soldiers. The maximum time I was allowed to run two miles was twenty-three minutes; I had to do at least thirty-five push-ups and at least fifty sit-ups. The male soldier my age had only nineteen minutes to run the two miles, and had to be able to do at least fifty push-ups and seventy-five sit-ups. However, I ran the two miles in eighteen minutes,

did sixty-five push-ups, and seventy-five sit-ups.

Although these are all examples of time and numbers that were in effect when I entered service and I do not have a current chart, the fact remains the same. Even though I am a female who tested physically high, I would not have been considered up to a male soldiers' combat readiness standards.

Another noted difference is that when I enlisted in the Army, I was told that in order for a female to enlist, she had to have at least a GED with twelve college credits or a high school diploma. A male could enlist with just a ninth grade education. Females must also score considerably higher on the military entrance test than males. We hear about discrimination every day in reference to race and religion, yet the fact that the female soldier is definitely being discriminated against is not heard about enough.

I will be one of the first to say YES there are some females as well as some males who are neither physically nor mentally fit for combat duty. I feel that besides the semi-annual physical fitness test, there should also be a mental test. These, along with your ability to perform your military duties, should be the determining factor of whether you are combat ready, not your sex.

One of the negative things about being a female soldier was brought to my attention after my active duty ended. I tried to join the National Guard or Army Reserve in my area. The closest one was in Floyd County, and it is an engineering unit. I was

(See Yes, W6)

NO

by Tharon Murphy

When approached to write a pro or con view on women in the military, I was caught in the middle. But as I thought more about the issue, I found myself being on the con side. To explain my view, I'll have to tell you about my role in Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

When I joined the military, it was basically out of rebellion. All of my life I have always thought, "Anything boys can do, girls can do better." So I sort of kept that attitude throughout my life. But when I started basic training in Fort Jackson, South Carolina, my beliefs were vastly tested. I felt like giving up several times. But one thing made me strong and that was my dad's voice telling me "You can do anything if you put your mind to it."

I was victorious and graduated from basic training. I had a tough time, but I did it. The reason I had a tough time was that I had all male drill sergeants. And I was on the tail-end of the stricter Old Army. I was also treated a little worse by my drill sergeants than other females because I was overweight. But that made me want to try even harder.

After basic training I went to Alabama for my individual training, and things got a great deal better. The male soldiers seemed to respect the fact that I made it through basics just as they had. And the drill sergeants were more respectful towards me as well. At this stage of my training I was working alongside men. Everything was going great.

Then it came time for me to go to my first duty station which was Ger-

many. Shortly after I arrived (only three months) in Germany I was sent to Saudi Arabia. Since I was fresh in the Army I was scared, so I turned to the older soldiers for guidance.

While in the desert, being female made situations harder than if I had been a male. My job as an ammunition specialist was mainly a male-oriented job. It was also supposed to have been a rear-based job, not a front-line position. But as I found out, the military doesn't always tell you the whole story.

My unit was on the front line. It was a very difficult situation to have men and women on the front line together. As we all know, women tend to distract men and vice-versa. Plus, you have to consider the harassment factor.

I guess that's when I realized that maybe it isn't the best idea to have men and women fighting alongside each other. People would not believe how much stress it creates on both sexes. I guess for me the bottom line is that my dad always told me he didn't believe women should be in the military. I can see why now. I will not put women down because I am a woman myself. But I have also been in a situation where I, as a woman, didn't belong.

For me, because of where I was and the particular job I had chosen, I had put my health at risk. I may never be able to have children. For a woman, that is a very painful thought. There is only one thing that I can say to any woman reading this article, and that is: if you are interested in a male-dominated job field, be prepared for a

(See No, W 6)

MOVIES Coming Attractions



Editor's Note: To have organizational meetings published, please mail to P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or bring them by the Times' office by the third Friday of each month.

Homemakers' meetings

Frances Pitts is the Floyd County Home Economist who oversees these programs. One of the main projects of the group is to sell pecans to benefit the Ovarian Cancer drive. The following is a schedule of their meeting dates.

- Prestonsburg Day, 1 p.m. on second Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church; Mary Sue Moore, president.
- South Prestonsburg, 7 p.m. on the third Monday, usually meet in the homes of members; contact Drema Miller.

- North Prestonsburg, 6 p.m. on the third Tuesday at the Floyd County Extension office; Mary Kay Music, president.
- East Point, 12:30 on the first Tuesday at the First Church of God, Little Paint; Armita Snavely, president.
- Lancer, 5:30 p.m. on third Wednesday at Lancer Baptist Church; Linda Burchett, president.
- Middle Creek, 12:30 on third Monday at Fitzpatrick Baptist Church; Sophia Gibson, president.
- Auxier, 7 p.m. on first Monday at Auxier Fire Department; Jeanie Wells, president.
- Cow Creek, 10 a.m. on third Tuesday at Cow Creek Baptist Church; Hester Leslie, president.

Church organizations

- Annie Allen Circle WMU, First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), first Monday at 7 p.m. The meeting is normally held in fellowship hall of the church but occasionally is held in the homes of members. Foreign missions are stressed; Eva Collins, president.
- Community United Methodist, second Monday at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Their main project of the year is the Thanksgiving Love Dinner. Contact Sharon Snider.
- Women of the First Church of God, the First Church of God, Prestonsburg, second Thursday at 7 p.m. in the homes of members. Sponsor overseas' children and Appalachian child.
- United Methodist Women, First United Methodist, first Monday, 7 p.m. at the church; Mable Brown, president.
- Friendship Circle, third Monday at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Specializes in providing for children's activities.
- Wesleyan Circle, First United Methodist Church, last Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. Contact Rose Glenn.
- Sewing Circle, each Thursday at 9 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Make quilts and wearing apparel for the needy. Phyllis Herrick, president.
- Ladies Circle, First Christian Church, first Tuesday at 7 p.m. Kimber McGuire, president.
- Presbyterian Women, First Presbyterian Church, first Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the church; Drema Miller, president.
- Altar's Society of St. Martha's Church. Contact Eileen Burchett.
- Women of the Church of God, Little Paint Church of God, first Tuesday at 7 p.m. Contact Gloria Burch.
- WMU, Lancer Baptist Church, first Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the church. Contact Lucy Waddell.
- Highland Free Will Baptist Ladies' Auxiliary, third Sunday at 5 p.m. Contact Thelma Lafferty.
- Local Churchwomen, usually meet every month at various churches. Contact Kay Ross or Sue Goble Martin.

Civic organizations

- GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club, first Thursday, September-May, 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, Archer Park, Garnett Fairchild, president.
- Prestonsburg Kiwanians, fourth Thursday, September-June, at noon for luncheon meetings at May Lodge; Mable Jean LeMaster, president.
- AARP Jenny Wiley Chapter, third Friday (except in winter months), 5:30 for a dinner meeting at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Otela Smiley, president.
- Big Sandy Retired Teachers, composed of retired teachers from Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin and Lawrence counties, meets on quarterly basis, September through June at May Lodge for luncheon meetings. Danese Amburgey, president and Norma Stepp, liaison officer.
- Floyd County Retired Teachers, meet quarterly September through June to work with KRTA on legislative matters pertaining to retired teachers and to support worthy educational causes. Delphia Hicks, president.
- Floyd County Alice Lloyd College Alumni Association, meets once a year around March 1 for a banquet at May Lodge; Arthur Haywood, president.
- John Graham Chapter, DAR, luncheon meeting on the second Monday at 12:30. Betty Conn, president.
- ADAH Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, second and fourth Monday at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge Hall; Shelby Willis, worthy matron.
- Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31, first and third Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the IOOF building, Violetta Wright, noble grand.
- H.R.M.C. Auxiliary, third Thursday from 2-3 p.m. at the hospital. Contact Cathy Allen or Gladys Allen at 886-8511, ext. 105.
- Senior Citizens Centers: Open from 8-4, Monday through Friday. Meals served, lots of activities and fun.
- Day Care Respite Center, Open from 7:45-5:15, Monday through Friday. Respite for family members. Contact Dana Caudill.



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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the other.
-Thomas Jefferson

Household Hints

by John Amantea

Q. I own a state-of-the-art stereo, home entertainment system. My main concern is how to obscure the wires from my speakers, other than attaching them to the walls and baseboards. Do you have any helpful hints? By the way, I have wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the house.

A. There are many innovative ways to discreetly hide your speaker wires. The major consideration is where your sound equipment is located in your living room.

For example, if one of your speakers is positioned near an archway, then you can in-

stall the wire beneath the rug itself. The easiest way to do this is to unravel an ordinary metal clothes hanger and bend it at one end into a small letter "j." Next, carefully lift the edge of your rug, attach the free end of the wire to the coat hanger with masking tape and slowly pull until the wire appears on the opposite side. You will, of course, need to open the other end of the rug at the archway and pull the speaker wire through. Secure the wire snugly to the border or base moulding (if any) and connect to your unit.

Another possibility to consider is to run the wire just below the surface of your rug

along the baseboard. Do this with a blunt object, only submerging the line just below the nap of the rug. Again, follow it to your stereo receiver or unit.

VITAL WINTER TIPS

* If your home has aging roof shingles, try to remove any large amounts of snow or ice (if at all possible) to prevent interior leaks.

* Always keep your walkways and house entries clear of winter precipitation.

* Use caution not to damage your home's exterior or driveway when shoveling snow.

* Inspect for any possible damage that heavy ice may

cause to your home.

* Use 3/4" felt weatherstripping around the perimeter of your doorways to prevent any drafts and wasted energy.

* Avoid using commer-

cial rock salt around the outside of your home as much as possible. Sand or a commercial "speedy-dry" product is a good substitute to use.

* If you are overweight or don't exercise much, use

snow blowing power equipment to clear snow and avoid health risks.

Send your Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Ser-

A MOTHER'S LOVE

—On Christmas Eve, after my daughter was asleep and the gifts were under the tree, I made Santa Claus footprints between the fireplace, the tree and her bedroom. I did this by cutting two foot shapes from paper. Then I laid them on the floor and sifted flour around them. Next, I carefully picked up the stencils, shook off the excess flour into a bag and moved them to the next steps.

In the morning, my daughter woke up thrilled because she could see that Santa had come in to give her a Christmas kiss. After all, she could see where he tracked ashes from the fireplace all over the house. The flour vacuumed up easily. This idea is good for bunny tracks at Easter, too. Pat M., W. Seneca, N.Y.

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Money Management

It takes money to go into business

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: I am writing to you because I am in a battle with my husband over starting a business. I am not interested at all. So this is a conflict from the start.

I guess my biggest concern is that we don't have a lot of cash to start with anything too large. We recently inquired about setting up a business through a company that sells sample-size containers of designer perfume.

This is one of the several things that you can sell. But is this a sure winner? You buy the glass display samples for \$5,000, put them in stores throughout the area on consignment, and make "tons of money." Ha, ha. Get real. I'm not falling for this.

What do you think? — K.H., Shumway, Ill.

DEAR K.H.: I'm on your team. These types of schemes abound.

The likelihood is that your husband went to one of these small business shows that seem to keep popping up all over the country. Or, he may have answered an ad in a newspaper or magazine.

Either way, very seldom do these start your own business schemes work out for anybody other than the people who put them together.

Your instincts about these types of schemes are excellent. Your husband is fortunate to have your advice.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with going into business. However, one of the first things that you have to have is enough capital to keep you going for a reasonable period of time.

Enterprises that are started on a shoestring look great in magazine stories, but seldom work.

I might add that, several years ago, I did start a business

with very little money and it did succeed. But so many fail for a lack of capital.

DEAR BRUCE: I retain 50 percent ownership in the house where my sister lives. Gradually, I would like to turn it over to her, by making use of the non-taxable \$10,000 once-a-year gift provision of the tax law.

I have enclosed the document I expect to use. Do you think this is the appropriate and proper way to do this?—S.K., Hollis, N.H.

DEAR S.K.: You have drafted what may or may not be an appropriate document.

You indicate that you are going to have it notarized. Let's start with this: A notarization only testifies to the fact that you indeed signed the document. It does not in any way make the document less or more legal with regard to its content. You should talk to a tax adviser and an attorney, or perhaps you'll find both disciplines in one person.

In order to take advantage of the \$10,000 tax provision, there are conditions that have to be met. It would be a shame to save a few pennies by trying to do everything alone, only to cause a considerable tax liability either for yourself or possibly for your sister.

Further, there may be other ways to pass on this equity. You could claim against your lifetime exemption to have this happen more expeditiously.

In any case, do-it-yourself law is like do-it-yourself dentistry. Not very advisable. And while I am impressed by your ingenuity, I urge that, before making this happen, you consult a professional.

(Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 503, Elfers, FL 34680. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

SMART MONEY



BRUCE WILLIAMS

Yes ————— (Continued from W 3)

told that even if I had an engineering degree, I would not qualify to join because I am a female, and they are a "combat" engineering unit.

The big "quote" in the civilian world is that if women were allowed in combat, they would put the male soldier at a greater risk because the male soldier would be trying to protect the female soldier. Let me set that one straight. A soldier, male or female, is trained first to protect his fellow soldiers. If I were a male soldier, I would be very offended by this quote because this sounds like he would not try to protect his fellow male soldiers. I know the fact is he would risk his life not only to protect his country but his fellow male soldiers. Another quote is "Females should not be in combat because of sexual harassment." In fact, in all walks of life, the threat of sexual harassment exists.

Even though I have all these negative feelings, they are not meant towards the U.S. Army, Marines, Air Force, or Navy soldiers, but towards the system. I feel comfortable lying down at night knowing that I, like you, am being protected by our military. Even with negative feelings toward the system, it would be an honor and a privilege to be able to re-enlist. I do believe the training I received during my active military duty has been a tremendous help to me in self-discipline, self-respect, motivation, civilian job advancement, and a feeling of great admiration for my country and its people.

Editor's Note: Barbara Dennison works at Mountain Comprehensive Care as an administrative assistant.

No ————— (Continued from W 3)

great deal of hardship — both physical and mental.

To conclude, I will have to say that in my opinion, women should not be in combat-related jobs in the military. But everyone has his/her own opinion. I only arrived at mine through personal experience, by going through it myself.



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The Human Condition



SEXUALLY-TRANSMITTED DISEASES (STDs Part I)

by John G. Shiber

As the term implies, sexually-transmitted diseases (STDs) are almost always passed on by having intimate sexual contact with someone who has an STD. Generally, the organisms which cause STDs thrive in moist, warm parts of the body which have little exposure to the air. The body's genital area (sexual organs) and the area around the anus provide this perfect environment.

STDs such as gonorrhea, syphilis, chancroid, granuloma inguinale, and chlamydial infections (non-specific urethritis & lymphogranuloma venereum), are all caused by bacteria. They can usually be cured with the use of certain antibiotics.

Trichomonal vaginitis is caused by protozoa, which are one-celled organisms, and is also curable. Genital herpes and genital warts are caused by viruses. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is also believed to be caused by a virus. Although relief treatment is available, there are presently no cures for these viruses. They, therefore, tend to recur in the body whenever conditions are favorable. Infestations of the pubic hair, skin, and/or the anal region by external parasites such as lice ("crabs") or mites ("scabies") are also acquired from intimate sexual contact, but these are not serious and can be treated by over-the-counter medications.

People who are at greatest risk of getting an STD are not only those who have many sex-partners, but also those who do not practice (or have partners who do not practice) good, personal hygiene. That is, they fail to wash themselves, particularly in the genital area, on a daily basis, especially before and after having sex. Nor do they routinely wash their hands after activities which can contaminate them, such as using the toilet, sneezing in the hand, blowing the nose, handling animals, etc.... The hands are known to be one of the most direct sources of spreading disease, even those of a sexual nature. A recent survey of over 500 PCC students revealed that even though most of them knew the definition of personal hygiene, very few mentioned that keeping the genital area and hands clean were important aspects of their own daily personal hygiene routine.

STDs occur everywhere in the world, even in the Big Sandy Region. Local health officials here say that the STD most commonly reported in this region is chlamydia, followed by gonorrhea and then genital herpes. These three, together with syphilis, are among the STDs most commonly reported in the U.S. as a whole, according to 1987 figures from the Center for Disease Control. In this 5-part series, these STDs, plus all others which are of major concern worldwide, will be discussed. This is important information to which everyone is entitled. Not knowing the correct facts about STDs not only contributes greatly to their incidence, but also is one of the major reasons why many infected individuals fail to get medical attention. Some people believe that STDs will go away on their own. They do not realize that the longer one waits to get treatment, the more serious the disease may become and the more bodily damage may occur, and the more likely they are to infect others. It is hoped that these articles will be helpful to all those who read them.

1.) Chlamydia

(Non-specific/Non-gonococcal Urethritis)

Urethritis is the inflammation of the urinary tract, or urethra. There are a number of types of urethritis, such as that which accompanies gonorrhea, and each is caused by a

different organism which is sometimes difficult to identify. In the case of non-specific/non-gonococcal urethritis, the causative organism is called 'chlamydia,' which is believed by some scientists to be a type of bacterium. Since over one half of the cases of urethritis diagnosed in the U.S. are caused by this organism, the disease has come to be known as chlamydia.

Chlamydia/non-specific urethritis, is the most common STD occurring in the U.S., with more than 3 million new cases treated yearly. It is also the most commonly reported STD in the Big Sandy Region. Chlamydia can be transmitted through sexual intercourse with an infected individual. Although it can occur in any person, it is not uncommon for this disease to develop within a heterosexual (man-woman) relationship in which both partners are faithful. So, it is not necessarily a disease resulting from promiscuity (having many sex partners). Indeed, it may be more directly related to poor personal

careful to take the full course of the antibiotic at the designated hours of the day and night. Also, the person should not have sexual intercourse during the period of treatment, so as not to infect others. The sexual partner(s) of the infected person should be tested for the presence of this infection, if possible. Proper personal hygiene, which should include washing the genital area daily, especially before and after sexual activity, and washing the hands frequently, can greatly reduce the chances of re-infection.

2.) Genital Herpes

Genital herpes is caused by a virus called herpes simplex-type 2, not to be confused with the common cold virus, herpes simplex-type 1, which causes cold sores and fever blisters. Genital herpes is the second most common STD in the U.S., newly infecting over 500,000 people each year, and it is the third most certainly reported STD in the Big Sandy Region. As of 1987, there was an estimated total of 20.5 million people in the U.S. who had been infected with this virus.

Genital herpes can be contracted during intimate sexual contact with an infected person and through contaminated hands touching the genital area. It can also be transmitted by an infected pregnant woman to her baby during childbirth, causing serious damage to its liver, brain, and/or other organs, and even death. Women with genital herpes are at a greater risk of developing cervical cancer than other women. In those people who have weakened immunity from cancer or kidney, lung, or blood disease, the virus can get into the blood and infect other organs of the body. It has recently been reported that people infected with the genital herpes virus may have a greater chance of becoming infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) which is said to cause AIDS.

The first signs of genital herpes usually occur within 10 days following infection when small, painful blisters start appearing on the genital organs. In women, the blisters might also occur inside the vagina, as far up as the cervix. The blisters eventually break open and secrete a yellowish-gray substance. They are very painful. The person might develop a fever and might find it painful to urinate (especially women). After 4-5 days, the sores start to heal and, in most cases, completely disappear within 2-3 weeks. The blisters may never appear again, but, being a virus, genital herpes can lie dormant/inactive in the body for weeks, months, and even years. When and if conditions become favorable, the virus may flare up again. It is believed that emotional stress or physical weakness might be some of the "favorable conditions" which reactivate the virus. Such re-infection, if it occurs, follows the same course as the original infection. It was once believed that genital herpes could only be transmitted to others when the virus is active, but recent reports indicate that it could be transmitted in its inactive state as well.

Diagnosis of genital herpes is made by taking a sample of the secretion of the sores and smearing it on a microscopic slide, which is then stained and examined under a microscope. Changes which are typical of the virus will be seen in the nuclei of the cells if the disease is present.

To date, there is no cure for genital herpes. An anti-viral drug, called Acyclovir, is often prescribed to speed up healing, and aspirin or aspirin with codeine might be prescribed to soothe the pain. Sometimes antibiotics are prescribed to clear up secondary infections. During an active case of genital herpes, the individual must not be sexually active in order to prevent infecting others. Furthermore, the person must observe strict personal hygiene measures. Follow-up examinations are necessary.

The Floyd County Health Department provides free, confidential testing and treatment for STDs. AIDS testing is also free and anonymous. (Health Dept. No.: 886-2788)

*****Part II: Gonorrhea coming in February*****

If you suspect...

If you suspect that you or a friend might have an STD, the following suggestions will be helpful:

- 1.) Recognize the symptoms (the articles in this series should help).
- 2.) Be examined and tested by a qualified medical doctor (private or clinic). By law, the information has to be kept confidential.
- 3.) If tests are positive, insist that the sexual partner(s) be examined, too.
- 4.) Take the full course of the prescribed medication at the times the doctor says to. In most cases, it is important not to drink alcoholic beverages during the treatment period.
- 5.) Do not have intimate sexual activity until treatment is completely over. If you do, you risk infecting others.
- 6.) Be sure to have a follow-up examination to make certain that the STD has been cured or has been successfully brought under control so that it is no longer infectious.
- 7.) Start paying serious attention to personal hygiene (bodily cleanliness), by at least washing the hands frequently and washing the genital area (sex organs and anal region) daily, especially before and after having sex.

To reduce the chances...

To REDUCE the CHANCES of getting an STD, the following precautions should be taken:

- 1.) Limit the number of sexual partners and/or encounters. People who maintain a relationship with one mutually-faithful person are far less likely to develop STDs than those who have many partners.
- 2.) Follow a strict personal hygiene routine and encourage your partner to do the same; e.g., wash the genital and anal areas daily with soap and water, especially before and after having intimate sexual contact, and wash the hands frequently every day, particularly after using the toilet, handling animals, or doing anything else which may contaminate them. Urinating after having intercourse is also a cleansing measure, especially for men.
- 3.) A condom worn by the man during the entire sexual act may provide more protection.

hygiene.

If there are symptoms, both men and women might have pain or burning when urinating, accompanied by a cloudy, mucous-like discharge. In women, there may also be fever, swollen lymph glands in the groin region, and a frequent urge to urinate without passing much urine. Chlamydia, however, is often without symptoms, until serious injury occurs, especially in women. It can cause pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), ectopic (outside the womb) pregnancies, damage to the reproductive tract, and even sterility. Also, a pregnant woman with chlamydia can infect her newborn baby with the disease during birth. There are over 100,000 such cases in the U.S. each year.

Diagnosis for chlamydia is made from an analysis of the urine in women and the mucous discharge in men. For cases which are detected early, treatment is usually a 7-10 day course of an antibiotic such as tetracycline or erythromycin. Chlamydia has a tendency to recur, so the individual must be

Craft Column

WEARABLE ART THE TECHNIQUES OF FABRIC EMBELLISHMENT

by Bette Jo Dedic
Textiles and
Clothing Specialist

Have you ever admired the dramatic effects of textured paint on a garment or noticed how an appliqué dresses up an otherwise plain shirt or skirt? Perhaps you thought these techniques were too difficult to achieve for your home projects.

Design is all around you. Think of the bold shapes of nature—flowers, trees, leaves; the sun, moon, and stars. Consider objects around your home—books, kitchen utensils, paper clips, the design on your sheets...or examine pieces you see in museums—all are sources of design.

If your design calls for a pattern, you will need to transfer the pattern onto your fabric or garment. Choose a pattern from a book or other source. Then trace it onto tracing paper and place graphite paper or transfer paper (available at most art and craft stores) between the pattern and the garment and trace the design; it will transfer to the garment. Tracing pencils and papers come in different colors; use a light color on dark fabric, dark on light fabric.

Trace the design with a blunt pencil or the heavy ball end of a stylus. Be sure you have the proper side of the transfer paper facing the garment. You could also use a wax transfer pencil or china marker to go over the lines on the back of your traced pattern and iron the lines onto your garment.

If you will be painting your design, trace off all lines even

though you will put only the main outline on the garment to begin with. After applying a basecoat you can transfer interior lines of the pattern.

Another helpful item for fabric placement or design transfer is a water-erasable pen. These are found in quilting or fabric stores. To use this method, trace the pattern from the book, cut out the traced pattern, place it on the garment in the correct position, and draw around the edge with the water-erasable pen. When the project is complete, spritz with a little clear water or dab water on the blue lines with a cotton swab to remove the lines.

Be sure the transfer lines will be covered adequately in the final design. Test any of these products before using on your garment to be sure they wash out. China markers and transfer pencils usually must be washed out; chalk can be rubbed off; and graphite lines can be erased with a Priscilla wet-dry paint eraser. If painting a design, cover your lines with paint.

Many elements of designs are cut from fabric and "appliquéd" to garments with fusible webbing. Available in many dazzling colors and designs, metallic fabrics are currently very popular. These, as well as fabrics with patterned motifs, can be cut out and used as if you painted them on. After fusing to garment, finish outer edges by using a paint pen with the special effect of your choice. Painting around the edges of your appliqué will also add durability.

APPLYING FABRICS

The easiest way to apply fabric to a garment is to use a product such as WonderUnder™ Transfer Fusing Web by Pellon® or a

product like Transfuse by Stacy Fabrics Corporation. These products consist of a fusible webbing with a paper backing. You can simply fuse the webbing to the piece of fabric from which you want to cut the appliqué shape on the backing paper (or draw first and fuse next), cut out the shape, remove the backing paper, and fuse the appliqué onto the garment with an iron.

Another option is a heat-fusible web, such as Stitch



Witchery® or Fine Fuse™, but it does not have the paper backing for drawing on the shape. To use a product such as this, cut the shape from the fabric and the Stitch Witchery at the same time, then place the cutout Stitch Witchery shape between the cutout fabric appliqué and the garment and fuse to garment with your iron.

Reusable teflon pressing sheets can also be used to make any fabric an iron-on. To make an appliqué, cut fabric and fusible web to any shape. Place fusible web on wrong side of fabric and place pressing sheet over fabric and fusible web. Press several seconds, then peel pressing sheet from fabric and cut around the design. You have

now created an iron-on appliqué.

For all methods follow manufacturer's instructions for iron temperature and other details. To give the appliqué a finished look, paint or add some form of decorative finish around the edges.

TEXTILE PAINTS AND DYES

A new generation of textile paints and dyes that can be used on natural and/or synthetic fabrics is available in easy-to-use, mixable fashion colors requiring little effort to set for color and washfastness. Check product information first for directions on what type of fabric to use. Paints are available in numerous basic shades. Opaques are extra-strong colors designed for painting on dark fabric. Metallics are bright and sparkling on light or dark fabric, and

fluorescents are shocking shades for light-colored fabrics. They have excellent blacklight effects and add visibility in low-light settings.

If you are hesitant to try textile painting, you might want to try a transfer paint. Just apply this waterbased paint to plain paper, let it dry, and iron your own design onto synthetic fabric (or fabric blends with at least 60% synthetic content). Each painting can be transferred several times. The paint does not stiffen the fabric, and the brilliant designs are machine washable and drycleanable. Designs for transferring may be created by any method of applying paint to paper: brushing, stenciling, stamping, splattering, etc. The paint works on regular untreated paper (the less absorbent the better) and on natural patterns such as dried leaves, ferns, etc.,

PAINTING TECHNIQUES

Fabric painting can produce unique textiles for garments and other projects. The size and style of the brush and the fabric used will create different effects. Before painting prewash fabrics, following manufacturer's care instructions, to remove any substances that would prevent the paint from sticking to the surface. Paint flat fabric, pre-cut fabric pieces, or finished gar-

ments. Apply the paints or pens straight onto the fabric. You can use paint and paint pens separately or together. Pens are good for outlines, while paints are better for covering larger areas. Use paints as they are or mix your own new colors. Add buttons, beads, sequins, bells, or ribbons by placing them on the wet paint. Using the paint tube nozzle, press them into the paint to secure them.

When painting, use just enough paint to achieve the color intensity desired. Avoid a stiffening buildup that could affect washfastness. As a general rule, you should be able to see the weave of the fabric through the finished painting. For a "water-color" effect, dilute the paint with water, or apply it to damp fabric.

To minimize staining from unwanted spots, blot excess paint and wipe with a wet cloth while the paint is still wet.

Different fabrics will give you different effects. Silky fabrics are ideal for delicate designs; textured fabrics are better for bold images. You can use paint on colored fabrics, but when the paint is thin, it will mix slightly with the fabric color. When painting a light color onto a dark fabric, it is best to use white first as a base coat. A hair dryer is useful to speed up drying time between coats.

"SPECIAL EFFECTS" PAINTS AND DYES

Follow these tips when working with paints and dyes:

- * Preshrink the fabric.
- * Be sure your work is properly ventilated.
- * Select a large work surface and cover it with plastic, such as a large garbage bag, secured with masking tape.
- * Wear an apron and rubber gloves to protect your skin.
- * Test the colors and method (painting, dyeing, or printing) on a fabric swatch first.
- * When designing yardage, tape the fabric to the surface, pulling the fabric slightly taut. As you work, be sure the design remains consistent with the straight of grain.
- * If painting on a garment, put a protective backing inside the garment (a plastic bag or piece of cardboard will do) to stop the color from seeping through, and tape the article to a board or table to stop it from slipping.
- * To make economical use of fabric and paint/dye, make

your designs on pre-cut or marked fabric pieces. This also allows for accurate placement of design motifs, one-way patterns, and borders.

*When using multiple colors, allow each color to dry thoroughly before applying the next (most paints are quick-drying).

*When embellishing garments for a small child, avoid small, hard trims which the child might try to eat.

BRUSHES

Choose from the following brushes to achieve various textures and designs with fabric paint:

Watercolor brushes

Watercolor brushes are perfect for painting fluid washes when used with fabric paints thinned to a watercolor consistency. This small brush also works well for filling in tiny details.

Stencil brushes

Although typically used for stenciling, these short, stiff-bristled brushes combine with fabric paints to create a dry-brush technique with an obvious textured pattern. Brushes that are stiffer bristled make easier work of pulling paint across the fabric. Regular brushes would become worn out in a very short time.

Foam brushes

These inexpensive, easy-to-use brushes are usually found in hardware stores. They work well to cover large areas of cloth with a uniform color of fabric paint. They can also be used to create a foam texture by dabbing paint with the edge or corner of the brush.

CARING FOR YOUR "CREATION"

If you have chosen compatible embellishments and followed product directions, you should be able to care for your garment according to its care label. Some manufacturers of dyes and paints recommend allowing paint/dye to set or cure for a full week before washing. To protect your artwork when laundering, turn the garment wrong side out and place in a zip-top laundry bag. If paint should stiffen when washed, use a fabric softener in the rinse water.

(This information was provided by the Floyd County Extension Service.)

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Women in Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

College life. A chance to get away from home. Be on your own. Do your own thing. Partytime. You know. Live it up and meet new friends. A bed of roses.

For former Betsy Layne Lady Cat standout, Brenda Hamilton, college life is anything but that.

"I have so much to do since I started college that I don't have time to do all the other things," said Hamilton.

Hamilton is a junior at Alice Lloyd College where she plays basketball for the Lady Eagles and is the team's leading scorer.

For Hamilton, finding time to do the extras doesn't come very often.

"I commute from home to school. I have basketball practice and then go home," she explained. "We have work study requirements here, so I don't have a lot of time to do anything else."

Hamilton starred for the Lady Cats before taking her talents to Alice Lloyd, which she enjoys attending.

"The main reason I came to Alice Lloyd is because of the teachers, faculty and students here," she related. "There are no big shots here and everyone is so friendly. I like the program here, also."

While most college campuses are partying places, at Alice Lloyd there is no time for partying.

"This is not a partying school," said Hamilton. "When you go to school, you shouldn't be worrying about partying but hitting the books. You're not going to party the

rest of your life."

Quite a statement from a basketball player who, through her own admittance, struggled in high school academically.

"Academically, when I first came to Alice Lloyd, I really struggled with the books," she said. "I didn't study a lot in high school and my grades when I first came her three years ago were really bad. It was a struggle."

Now?

"Now I'm back up to a 2.6 GPA and by the end of the semester I should have a 3.0." Hamilton actually ended the semester with a 3.2 GPA.

Hamilton said that her study habits were not the best when she first arrived on campus.

"My study habits were really bad when I first came here," she said. "That was because I didn't have to do much in high school."

Playing basketball has been a big part of Hamilton's life and continues to be for the former Lady Cat who is majoring in education.

Her coach, John Mills, said that Hamilton is one of the finest young people he has had the privilege of knowing.

"Brenda is a super person," said Mills. "One of the finest young persons that I have ever coached or known. She is a joy to work with."

As far as Mills is concerned there is no better two guard in District 24.

"As far as I am concerned, Brenda is the top number two guard in our district (District 24)," said Mills.

Hamilton averaged 18.6 points per game as the Lady

Eagles' leading scorer before the holiday break. She pulled down an average of just over 10 rebounds per game and averaged six steals per contest.

"She was our leading scorer, leading rebounder and best defensive player," said Coach Mills.

While Hamilton found a difference in college life academically, there is a vast difference in athletics as well. "In high school you have bigger crowds to play in front of than at a small college," she remarked. "But I really love college basketball. College basketball is so much more competitive and you have to get out there and do your best."

While majoring in education, Hamilton confesses the desire to enter the coaching ranks someday.

"I would like to coach high school basketball," she said, "but I don't think I would like coaching on the college level. I would enjoy the grade school level because I love working with kids."

Hamilton had some advice for aspiring players who some day dream of playing the college game.

"Get in the books while you are in high school," she said. Study a lot because it really helps if you're a good student in high school. If you don't study and don't develop good study habits in high school, it is tough on the college level.

"Athletically, do your best right now," she continued. "Stay with it. Give all you've got and keep working hard because you'll never be anything if you don't work at it."

Conditioning for the college game is high on Hamilton's list of recommendations.

"Definitely. Conditioning is very important in college basketball because of the size of the floor. The college floor is longer and wider."

One of the trademarks of Hamilton in high school was the ability to play hard-nosed defense and run all day.

"I could go and run on a high school floor, run all day and it would never bother me," she said. "But the college floor is so much bigger."

Hamilton said that a high school player really needs to be in shape to play college ball.

"We do a lot of conditioning here when we first start out," she explained. "It is important to the game of basketball."

While the feelings of Coach Mills are positive about having Hamilton on his team, that feeling is reciprocated. "Coach Mills is really a good coach," she said, "and I'm glad we have him."

From the high school game to the college life, Hamilton had to learn to adjust. The adjustments were hard at first, but making the change was for the best.



Brenda Hamilton



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Private Tharon Murphy, center, on the front line in the Saudi Arabian desert.

At the front

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Tharon Murphy joined the army expecting a life of travel and adventure. She got more than she bargained for. Like a tour of duty in the Persian Gulf during the Gulf War.

When Murphy's mother called the Pentagon during the war to ask about the welfare of her daughter, a military official told her "Don't worry about it. She's being very well-guarded."

Murphy rolled her eyes at the recollection. Although her mother's fears may have been allayed, nothing could have been further from the truth about her daughter's safety. In fact, Murphy, who was 22 at the time, was in a foxhole next to the front line.

Now 24, Murphy looks back on her short military service as a turning point in her life; it was an experience which literally turned her world upside down. She said she hasn't talked about it much since she came home in June because the memories are just too real. And too disturbing. She is still trying to sort out her feelings about her tour of duty.

A native of Wayland, Murphy graduated from Allen Central in 1986 and then she finished medical secretary studies at Mayo Vocational Technical School in Paintsville. She married, worked in Lexington; then she divorced and came back home to Wayland.

After five months at home, she was ready to make a new life for herself. She wanted to travel, and the idea of becoming an ammunition specialist in the army was appealing to her. "The more challenging the job, the more I wanted to do it," she declared. She had the Private Benjamin syndrome. She never dreamed she would actually be involved in a war.

"I went into the military mainly because I wanted to travel. I wanted to go to Germany. My ancestry is German. I always heard it was a nice place to visit and to live," she said.

She would soon discover, to her dismay,

into it (to be trained) to kill people," she said.

Basic training was her first rude awakening. She was among the first cycle of women to be in an all-female infantry basic training unit at Fort Jackson, South Carolina in which women were being trained for combat. She said succinctly, "It was two months of basic training in how to survive in a war.

"Basic training was very stressful," she continued. "It was training strictly by the book. The all male drill sergeants were not used to women being in the military. They didn't know how to treat women. They treated us like men. I knew it was going to be hard, but I kept telling myself 'I can take it.' The drill sergeants find your weak points and try to strengthen them."

Although the training nearly broke her independent spirit, it did prepare her for what lay ahead — Desert Storm.

After basic training and individual training as an ammunition specialist at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, she was stationed in Germany. Finally, she was where she wanted to be, learning about her ancestral country and enjoying the novelty of living in a different culture. Her enjoyment was short-lived.

"I was over there three months, enjoying the scenery, learning about the German culture and language. Then December 2, at three o'clock in the morning, we got an alert."

Her company was told to prepare to leave for Saudi Arabia on December 7.

"I got real upset," she remembered. "I was worse after I called Mom and Dad. Dad started crying, and Mom was upset."

The prospect of war was nerve-racking for private Murphy and her fellow green troops. "You get butterflies. Then your nerves get so bad you get numb," she said. "When we left out (for Saudi Arabia), we (the company) were all torn up."

Once in the desert her company spent December and January preparing to fulfill their mission - to provide forward ammunition for the front line. Murphy was a member of one of the four companies that made up the

It's a man's anymore

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Barriers

answering the call

olly Ward
s Feature Writer

heriff of Johnson County, Gay Cyrus is on call. When you have a 24-hour-a-day office and you say you'll be a 24-hour-a-day sheriff, you don't know what that means. People expect to see you, not just to the deputies," Cyrus said. She looked disarmingly petite seated behind a desk in her office at the Sheriff's department. Her form for her. She was casually dressed in a white shirt and blue jeans, and she looked relaxed. Her calm, feminine demeanor is a woman's eyes of steel. Cyrus, age 51, became sheriff less than a year ago through tragic circumstances. Her husband, Walter, was halfway through his third or fourth term as sheriff of Johnson County when he was killed March 18 while attempting to

serve a warrant on a former Floyd County man who lived at Oil Springs.

Since her husband's death, she has taken on her husband's role — literally. March 21 she was appointed sheriff, and this past November she was elected sheriff for one year.

For Cyrus, moving into the role of sheriff is like changing hats. Starting in 1982, she worked with her husband as office administrator and chief deputy. Now as sheriff, all the responsibility falls on her shoulders.

"What my children and I wanted to do was (for me) to fill out his term in office," she explained.

Although her husband is gone, his presence is felt. Hanging on the wall behind Cyrus are plaques and framed certificates denoting highlights of her husband's terms in office. On her desk is a name-

(See Cyrus, W 14)



Coal miner Minnie Hinkle and her husband Walter Marcum met in the mines.

Into the dark

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

In 1979, when Minnie Hinkle returned to her native Martin County after living several years in Ohio, she found herself in an economic dilemma. As a single parent, she needed a good paying job that would enable her to support herself and her two children.

Although she had worked in factories in Ohio, Eastern Kentucky offered little traditional job opportunities for woman. So she turned to an industry that offered opportunity for decent employment — the coal mines.

"I was divorced, and had two children. The coal mines were the only place around here you could make a decent living," she recalled. "I took 48 hours of training. I got out of school on a Thursday. I applied for a job on Friday and I got called on Monday."

She was hired as an underground coal miner at Island Creek Coal in Pike County.

Since that time Hinkle, 47, has worked as an underground coal miner at three different mining companies.

After working at Island Creek five months, she was laid-off. Soon she was employed at Martin County Coal. After eight years, she was laid-off again. In 1989 she was hired at Wolf Creek Collieries, where she remains.

"To me this job is no different than anything else," she said in an interview at her home on Little Blacklog Road in Martin County.

She likes her job. "The people I work with are real good to work with. They are real good to me," she said.

And the pay is good, too. "I'm paid very well. I make the same as a man."

She added that she has never experienced any kind of discrimination or harrassment in this, a male-dominated field. "I'm good friends with all (my fellow workers). A lot of the bosses say they would rather have me (as a worker rather) than some of the men. They say I'm a good worker."

Employment in the coal mines has not only given her economic security, but a husband, as well.

The first day out at her first job at Island

Creek she caught the eye of Walter Marcum, the man she would eventually marry.

"The first time he ever saw me he said, 'That is the woman I'm going to marry'. He loved me the first moment he saw me," she said, shyly smiling at Marcum, who sat in a chair across from her.

"The first day I saw her she caught my eye," he grinned, looking at her with a sparkle in his eye. He recounted the story with relish, and at one point he was so overcome with emotion that he left to room to wipe his eyes.

He said he was first attracted to her pretty, long brown hair.

"Me, my dad and brother rode to work together. She was standing in front of the office. When I saw her I said, 'Who is that woman there?'"

"My dad said, 'Minnie.'"

"I said, 'I'm going to marry her.' My dad looked at me and smiled — he thought I was joking."

But he wasn't.

As an apprentice miner, Hinkle had to have an experienced miner show her the ropes for six months.

Marcum was a foreman and he became Hinkle's mentor. He said, "I would ask for her most of the time" as part of his work crew.

First he chose her to help straighten up the mine's supply yard. Then he taught her how to ride a shuttle car.

"Everywhere I went, she went with me," he said.

During the four months they worked together, Marcum was such a perfect gentleman that Hinkle said she never suspected he had a crush on her. Although Marcum admits he was extremely business-like and respectful toward her, he confessed that there were other reasons he didn't make a move. "I couldn't get the nerve to ask her out. Besides, the company had a policy that if anything like that went on, you got suspended."

Four months later, when both were laid-off, Marcum realized that it was now or never to ask her out.

"We were laid-off the same day. We got

(See Hinkle, W 14)

DICK SMOTHERS: DEJA VU ALL OVER AGAIN

by Seli Groves

"I've waited 25 years for our old show to go into reruns," Dick Smothers quipped. "Now that it's happening, I'd say, it took a long time, but it's been worth the wait."

Starting January 4, E! cable's Entertainment Network, will begin airing the original "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" which starred Dick and Tom Smothers. The shows, which first aired between 1966 and 1969, will run as 60-minute programs nightly, Monday through Friday.

"My brother, Tom, and I looked through all the shows," Dick said, "and we placed them in the right historical and social context. When we first started working on the new program, I hoped the shows would hold up after all these years. And, you know," Dick said, "they do."

This, then marks the first time viewers will see the Emmy Award-winning series since it was cancelled. Right?

"Not quite," Smothers said. "We were never cancelled. We were fired. There's a difference."

"The show had a very high rating. But some people didn't like what we were doing. They put the pressure on. CBS got nervous. We got fired."

The times, Bob Dylan said during the '60s, were "a-changing," and nowhere were those changes better reflected than on the Smothers' television show. No one—neither activist nor reactionary—was immune from their brash, bright, irreverent humor. They had a way of puncturing pomposity, regardless of who was "pumped" up at the time. But what made them most controversial was their stand against the Vietnam war.

"I still hear people say that the protesters caused the war to last longer. The fact is, the protests caused Washington to re-examine their policies. As a result, the war ended sooner than it would have if there hadn't been such a large, and growing anti-war sentiment in the country."

Dick and Tom Smothers decided to start their new series with their 1988 reunion, followed by 71 of the original shows, "Each of which," Dick said, "will be shown pretty much as it was when it first aired, just trimmed a little so that with some added elements, it can fit into the hour format. Tom and I will come on in front of the camera, and set up each show from the time frame when it was done. We'll make references to the historical, cultural, political events that were going on then, and mention the people

who are in the episode. E! has already arranged to tape interviews with many of them,



Dick and Tommy Smothers

and we'll show those as well."

For those who came of age in the '60s, seeing the Smothers Brothers show again will be like "going home" after so many years away, and finding it really was as wonderful as they recalled.

But what about young people for whom 1966 is as much ancient history as 1066's Norman invasion?

"E! has tested the show with younger audiences," Dick said, "and found they were getting an excellent response."

Is it possible these new audiences respond so well because the series preserves a

time that was so dominated by the young?

"You know, that's right on the mark," Smothers said. "Especially in the music. And so many of today's stars were so young when they appeared with us: You get this wonderful feeling when you see Buffalo Springfield singing with a young Stephen Sills and a young Neil Young—and you hear 'Somethin's happenin' out there ...' and a

Kenny Rogers just starting out, and a young Simon and Garfunkel who just had their first hit, and Grace Slick, and so many others.

"But we also had the established stars who wanted to be on the show," Dick added. "Great screen actors like Bette Davis and Greer Garson, and the marvelous Kate Smith. So, although we appealed to our younger viewers then, we also had their parents watching us."

The 1960s are often cited as a violent time. Dick Smothers disagrees. "I remember it as a more gentle period. Yes, it had its share of violence.

Our government put us into a war. There were assassinations. Terrible things did happen. But the protest movement itself was non-violent; it followed the philosophy of Martin Luther King and stressed peace above all.

"It was also a time of love. We fell in love with our fellow human beings, and with the planet. We wanted to save what was good and make other good things happen. There were the love beads, and the brown rice, and pot, as well, and some degree of promiscuity. But there was no hate. We didn't protest the way it's done today. No one knocked anyone down. We were gentle. If anything, it was the protesters who were often knocked down."

Tom and Dick Smothers were Army brats who spent much of their childhood in the Philippines where their Army officer father was stationed. Later, while at San Jose State College, the brothers took their folk-singing act to the legendary Purple Onion nightclub in San Francisco for what was supposed to be a summer job. Like most folk singers, they sang. But unlike most folk singers, they were also funny. Audiences loved Tom's disarmingly naive comments made while he strummed his guitar, and Dick's impatient admonishing made while he plucked

and thumped at his bass viol. Their reputation quickly grew beyond San Francisco. They worked in Las Vegas, did talk shows, appeared in concerts, and then got their groundbreaking television show.

Today, Dick and his wife live in Virginia, her home state. Tommy lives in Sonoma, California near their Smothers Brothers vineyards where the wines are sold out of the tasting room. While nothing definite has been set yet, we may soon see them working together again in a new series of television appearances.

When asked what one thing they take away from a Smothers Brothers show, fans usually cite Tommy's plaintive, "Mom always loved you best..." This, apparently, strikes a responsive chord in anyone who has ever had to share Mom with a sibling.

"That's very true," Dick said, "and it's something you never outgrow. There's a book called 'The Sibling Bond' that explains why you feel the way you do—and that it's okay to feel that way."

"You know, it's funny. Tommy and I never fought over our mother's love, but it's what we're most famous for."

That, and an evergreen, ever-young, ever-deft gift for cutting through to the truth with humor.

Tuning In

by Seli Groves

THE SPACE RACE: When I was younger, the running joke in our school was that all you had to do to qualify as an astronaut was go to a class, sit down, and just "take up space."

Television is taking up a lot of space these days—space shows, that is. The newest to go into orbit at midseason (but, by no means, the last—"Space Rangers" is due to dock onto our screens soon) is "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," the spin off of "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The syndicated series bows Jan. 4. Patrick Stewart appears as "ST:TNG's" Captain Jean-Luc Picard, in the two-hour film premiere episode called "Emissary."

Avery Brooks plays Com-

mander Benjamin Sisko, the Starfleet officer in charge of the space station dubbed Deep Space Nine. Actor, singer, musician, director, college professor, the multi-talented Brooks is probably most familiar to TV audiences for his roles in "Spenser: For Hire" and "A Man Called Hawk."

Veteran actor Rene Auberjonois (the evil Colonel West of "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country") plays an alien whose natural shape is a sort of jello-like mass. Happily, he can shape-shift into more solid forms—which is something that also happens to the jello at my neighborhood diner, I'm sorry to say.

ALSO BOWING IN this week is Lisa Rieffel, who joins NBC's "Empty Nest"

as the Weston daughter who'd been away at college all this time. She returns with some surprises for her dad, Dr. Harry Weston (Richard Mulligan) and sister, Carol (Dinah Manoff).

Joining a long-running show can daunt any actor. But 18-year-old Ms. Rieffel, who was last on "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill," found "everyone helpful and eager to make me feel at home."

However, getting into the rhythm of a comedy after doing mostly drama, took a bit of adjusting. "I was doing a scene I felt needed a really dramatic approach. When I finished, the director reminded me this was a comedy, and could I please do it again, and this time, lighten it up considerably. The next try, I'm glad to say, went very

well."

DIAL TONES: On the Jan. 5th episode of NBC's "Reasonable Doubts," Tess Kaufman (Marlee Matlin) has mixed emotions when she has to prosecute two Jewish students accused of kidnapping a Nazi killer living as a U.S.

citizen. Her dilemma deepens when she learns her Israeli lover (Joe Pirri) may also have a dark secret... Whoopi Goldberg bowed out of HBO's "And the Band Played On." Lily Tomlin replaces her as the San Francisco public health official who tried to

curb the spread of AIDS.

NBC's version of the Aimee Fisher story, starring Ed Marinaro as Joey Buttafuoco, and Noelle Parker as the Long Island Lethal Lolita, aired in January.

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



Entertainment Extra by Evelyn Ludvigson

Q. I've been a fan of Tony Randall for years. I remember him in a wonderful series called "Love, Sidney," and, of course, in "The Odd Couple." I respect him for taking stands on issues, including AIDS. I understand he has another cause to champion these days. Could you provide some information on that? B.G.

A. Tony Randall, who is, incidentally, one of the founders of the National Actors Theater in New York (with similar groups to open in other cities around the country) is speaking out in behalf of the National Endowment for the Arts. I asked him to comment on his work for this organization:

"The arts," Randall said, belong to all of us. They are not something that only the so-called elite value. They are of value to every single man, woman, and child in this country—indeed, in this world. The shocking thing that has occurred over the past 12 years is that we've allowed politics to intrude on what should be of benefit to all people. By cutting back on funding for the NEA, they've said, in effect, that the arts are not important. But they are. A society is measured by its music, its dance, its theater, its literature, and so on.

"The arts also make sense economically. In New York, where I live, the economy of the city is largely dependent on its theaters, museums, concert halls, and so on. It's a billion-dollar, annual boon to this city, and of similar benefit to other cities.

"The fact is, for every dollar the National Endowment for the Arts invests in the arts, it's matched by \$11 by the private sector. The NEA also spurs economic growth: every dollar is returned 20 times over in jobs, contracts, and services.

Q. What is Harrison Ford up to these days? Will he star in a sequel to "Patriot Games," which I thought was a great movie? Karen D.

A. Ford's newest flick is "The Fugitive" for Warner Bros. The movie, which will be shot mostly in and around Chicago, is based on the long-running television series that starred the late David Janssen as Dr. Richard Kimble, who was wrongly convicted of killing his wife. Kimble spent the series' tenure fleeing the relentless pursuit of Lieutenant Gerard, the detective on the case, (who ultimately becomes his ally) while searching for the one-armed man

who did the killing.

Ford will play Kimble—a role, reportedly, first offered to Alec Baldwin. Baldwin also turned down the starring role in "Patriot Games" which proved to be a major hit for Ford.

Q. I noticed that NBC anchor Tom Brokaw and CBS' Dan Rather made the trip to Somalia when the United States entered that famine-stricken country. My question is, how come the number one anchor, Peter Jennings, of ABC did not join them? Oscar A.



A. Simple: Peter felt that if all of the "big three" were there tracking down their stories, it would become more of

a media circus; that they would become the focal point of the story; and it's not they, but Somalia, that certainly IS the story. Besides, according to Jennings, ABC sent Ted Koppel, and you really can't get much better than that.

Q. I'm worried! What ever happened to the talented Louis Edmonds who portrays Langley on "All My Children?" I haven't seen his character in many, many months on the show. Edith V.

A. Louis is fine and dandy, but the actor is now a non-contract player on the show. So, if Louis' schedule permits, you'll see him at certain "big" events that go on in Pine Valley, U.S.A.

Q. I really enjoy "Cheers" and was wondering if it will be back next fall. Mary Anne T.

A. "Cheers" has been one of the most successful prime-time shows ever. However, this is its final season. Don't fret that much since it will continue in national rerun syndication. Also,

with such a talented cast, many of the members will be doing motion pictures as well as landing prime-time shows of their own.

Q. Is it true that Robert Reiner doesn't get along with his father, Carl Reiner? Janie A.

A. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Father and son love and respect each other deeply. Robert, who has become one of the better directors working in Hollywood over the past several years (his newest flick is the super-hit, "A Few Good Men"; some of his previous films include "This is Spinal Tap," "The Princess Bride," "Stand by Me," "When Harry Met Sally"), says his father is one of the nicest, sweetest, most talented men he knows. "The only problem," he said, "was that for a long time, I was unable to separate my identity from his." He explained that he needed to become Robert Reiner, not Robert Reiner, son of Carl Reiner.

Q. I think Corbin



ASK EVELYN

Bernsen of "L.A. Law" is a delight! How come, after seven years, though, he has stayed with the series when other actors have left? Cynthia O.

A. For starters, Corbin is smart! Secondly, he has never tired of his character, Arnie Becker, and is delighted with the direction of Arnie. Thirdly, Bernsen still has time to do motion pictures as well as primetime, made-for-television movies. And finally, Bernsen is loyal to the program that made him a nationwide household name.

Have a question? Send it to Evelyn Ludvigson, King Features, Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Grandparenting by Dee and Tom Hardie

Tables are turned when Grandma stays out late

We have just received a delightful contribution from a young, 52-year-old grandmother who recently retired from real estate sales and plunged headlong into the writing of fiction and children's books. She is Julie Van Wieren of Palm Desert, Calif.

Hernostalgic essay "Waiting for Grandma" should strike a familiar chord among many of our readers, young and older alike:

"While attending a weekly evening college class in my 29-year-old daughter's town, it was my habit to spend the night after class at her home. Driving for two hours late at night all the way back to my home did not appeal to me, especially with such a lovely option. Stacy and her husband, Kevin, were usually in bed when I quietly let myself in at 10:15 p.m.

"One night my instructor suggested that the group meet after class at a Mexican restaurant across from the campus. At first I thought, 'No, that's only for young people.' Then I decided that maybe I could learn something, and didn't I deserve a little fun?"

"The conversation was lively, and I found the camaraderie a delightful reminder of my youthful college days. A discussion about American literature gave me insight into the impressions of people of varied backgrounds, and I so thoroughly enjoyed the evening it never occurred to me that anyone would be concerned about me. When I drove up to my daughter's house very late, at 11:30 p.m., and found all of the lights blazing, I was absolutely amazed! Stacy and her husband were nervously pacing the floor (deja vu for me), and

with hands on hips, she anxiously questioned me: 'Where have you been? What happened? We were worried!'

"It reminded me of the interrogations I used years earlier when my three children were teens. I had to suppress a giggle.

"Seeing their concern and listening to their account of driving through the university parking lot in a frantic search for their children's grandmother, triggered nostalgic memories (and I don't mean always pleasant ones) of the many times I had waited, paced and worried in the past.

"I remembered my worries about car accidents, and dreadful injuries, and I knew they had been correct in being so upset. Nothing beats wearing the shoes of the victim of anxiety!

"That night I chuckled as I

snuggled into their guest bed, feeling well-loved and reveling in a spirit of the gently avenged. Now I wonder if they had stayed awake each Tuesday night listening for my return.

"The famous anthropologist Margaret Mead once said, 'One of the oldest human needs is having someone to wonder where you are when you don't come home at night.'

We were so touched by the above that we called Mrs. Van Wieren. She sounds as young and refreshing as a springtime shower in her California desert. She has been creative-writing for only three years, and just last week sent off her first children's book to prospective publishers—yes, written on a state-of-the-art word processor. She and her husband, a retired real estate developer, have nine grand-

children. We'll keep you alerted.

Dear Dee and Tom: One of my happiest memories as a young child goes back to Sundays in church, when my Grandpa Richard asked me to sit with him on the back row during long-winded sermons.

He was a wonderful, kind and sympathetic man. I'll never forget the peppermint candy that he took out of his pocket and slipped to me quietly and secretly. I'll never forget him! -- Mrs. Mary

Rowe, Hibbing, Minn.

Grand Remark

As my husband was preparing to retire one evening, our grandson Devon, who is almost 3, asked if he could lie down too.

My husband, of course, said "Sure!" So Devon hopped into bed, snuggled under the covers, and then looked up at my husband and said, "OK, Grandpa, let's snore together!" -- Kathleen O'Callaghan, Fort Collins, Colo.

EARRING ORGANIZER—I found an inexpensive and time-saving way to organize my pierced earrings. I bought a corkboard and hung it in my bathroom on the inside of the cabinet door.

I arranged all the earrings and pushed them into the cork. They stay organized and very neat. I just open the door and choose the earrings I need for the day. Brooke T., Phoenix, Ariz.

Cyrus

(Continued from W 11)

plate engraved with her husband's name. She summed up her life without her husband. "It's difficult. It's something I take one day at a time to make it through each day," she said, wiping her eyes. "I do what I think he would expect me to do."

She added, "It seems as though I don't have a life of my own anymore. Whenever you had someone who did anything for you (and that person is gone) it's difficult...I thought I was independent. It's very hard. I never realized what a strain it was on my husband to provide for a family and do his job as sher-

iff, but I understand it now."

Her daily activities as sheriff are anything but routine. "When I get to the office, the telephones are ringing. I answer the telephone, make sure the courts are taken care of, papers are served, and answer complaints," she said.

This afternoon interview was delayed while Cyrus was out on a call settling a domestic matter. On her return, she recounted what had happened. A disgruntled husband had become violently angry over his wife's divorce proceedings and he was threatening to drive his car head-first into a local business. But

he wanted to talk to Cyrus first. She met with the man and persuaded him to settle the matter through the county attorney. "He left to go to the county attorney," she said as a matter-of-fact.

The interview was briefly interrupted by another call, this time from a woman who requested protection while she removed her possessions from her estranged husband's house. Cyrus dispatched the call, saying she would be there shortly, and continued the interview.

"It seems as though everybody has given me their blessing and they have put a lot of

confidence in me and my (ability to fulfill my) duties as sheriff."

Asked if she had any fear of violent confrontations while on a call, she said, "Anytime you receive a call and there is a weapon involved, there is a certain anxiety you have that this could turn into something bad for you or someone else."

"There is a lot of stress. You just have to go on. It's something that you deal with and ask the Lord to help you and have somebody you can talk over your problems with."

Asked whether she has had any negative reaction because

of her gender, she said, "You always get some negativity. Some think women shouldn't have this position and can't do it. But very few people have said that to me. When they do I say, "This is a time women can do anything they set their mind to. You do it and let them see you can do it."

She added, "Really and truly, since this happened to Gene, the deputies have made sure they are available to go on call with me. They have hovered around me to protect me. They are always looking out for me. There is a stronger bond in our office - more than

a working relationship, but (like) close friends."

Her son Buck, who is a deputy, works in the front office. Asked how the department has changed since his mother took over the reins, he said, "It's not. She was chief deputy; now she is sheriff." He noted, "Before (she took office) she ran tax collection (and performed other administrative duties). Now she makes sure we do the job correctly. She's done a fine job. We've maintained the same law enforcement protection."

Deputy Chris Hamilton said of Cyrus, "She's boss. What she says goes."

Murphy

(Continued from W 11)

tion. Murphy recalled, "The colonel said, 'We need a company to go up front—to the front line.'"

Her company was chosen. "We had to do what we were told," she said simply. "(As a reward) we were told that when the war was over, we'd be one of the first companies out of there. But we had to help the other (ordnance) companies."

The members of the three other ordnances were fascinated by the company's assignment. "The companies would send letters to us from

the back and ask us what was going on at the front," she recalled.

In addition to supplying ammunition, her company of over 200 men and women spent time in foxholes in readiness to defend the ammunition camp, performed guard and KP duty, and worked on waste detail.

"The officers pounded into our heads, 'The threat is real. We are not in a game; we are not playing,'" she said. If she had any illusions about the war being a game, scud missile attacks quickly brought her back to grim reality.

"The first time a scud went

off over us, we heard the alert and had to get into chemical suits. We stayed in the suits for four hours. I was scared to death."

Because of her company's foxhole perspective, "We didn't know what was going on (with the war). We got our information from higher up. We were totally ignorant of facts" such as the extent of the airwar. She said the ground war action played a greater part in the military's effort than the media portrayed.

She had little problem fitting in with the men in her company because she was physically and mentally tough. "I got treated like one of the guys. If you can take it (the rigors of military life), the men accept you. Some other women had it real bad.

The men would say things to you."

A few members of her company were injured during the war, and that due to accidents caused by carelessness, she said; and none were killed. But one memory is etched in her mind, that of a soldier she met at the ammunition camp one day. "I had talked to him a good hour, and then he went up to the front line and got killed," she said, an intense, faraway look in her eyes.

After the war, her company was sent back to Germany, where she served a year. Then on June 1992, she was released from the military to be with her family. "I came home to help mom," she said. Her father, Leon "Doc" Murphy, was dying

from lung cancer. Her father has since passed away, and Murphy remains at home helping her mother, Thelma.

Murphy is now looking ahead. She recently became engaged to Bud Robinson of Langley, she plans to go to college and become a teacher. "I've always loved school and I want to teach in this area."

She said her experience in

the military has made her stronger and more focused.

"Before the war I was headstrong. I didn't like people telling me what to do. I was a weaker person. It didn't take a lot to get me upset or to hurt me. Being in the military and Desert Storm have made me a lot stronger and more confident in myself in every area of life."

Hinkle

(Continued from W 10)

our lay-off slips and I thought, 'I'd better ask her to go out with me or I'll never see her again.' I made a date with her and we went to the movies and to dinner."

They casually dated for awhile, but Marcum's intentions were more serious than he let on.

"At the right minute I would ask her to marry me," he said, recalling his plan. "She surprised me. When (I did ask) she said, 'I would.' I was afraid she would back out so I got the judge to marry us."

They have been happily married for eight years.

A typical work day for Hinkle, whose work clothes are sweatshirt and bluejeans, starts out with her donning boots, a hard-hat, and a safety belt. Then she gets her daily assignment from the office, and rides the mine elevator down the mine shaft to wherever her workplace is for that day. She said, "Underground is very dark unless you have a hat with a light. It's pitch dark."

She said she works as a

"back-up. If somebody is off a section, I fill in. If not, I do a little bit of everything. I run a shuttle car and a scoop, watch the belt-heads...build (coal storage) cribs and build brattice (a temporary partition used to control mine ventilation)."

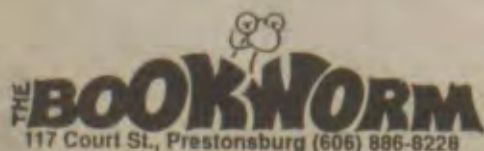
Hinkle shrugs off any personal concern about her safety in a potentially dangerous work environment, although from personal experience she has plenty of reason to be cautious. In 1986, her husband Walter was disabled in a mine accident at Island Creek, where he worked as a foreman. In 1991, her brother was killed at another mining company when a shuttle car ran over him.

"My job worries my mother to death," Hinkle said. "She calls everyday before I go to work and tells me to be careful."

She added, "I wasn't afraid from the first day I went in there. I'd never been in a mine before. I had no idea what it was like...I always thought I could do it. I was never afraid of it."

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What's Cooking

SPRING ROLLS UNDER WRAPS

2 teaspoons vegetable oil
 1 pound raw ground turkey, thawed
 1 large clove garlic, minced
 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh ginger root, minced
 3 cups nappa cabbage, thinly-sliced
 1/2 cup green onion, thinly-sliced
 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
 1 teaspoon dry sherry, rice wine or lemon juice
 1 teaspoon sesame oil
 8 sheets frozen phyllo pastry, thawed overnight in fridge (can refreeze remaining sheets)
 non-stick vegetable cooking spray
 8 to 12 large, tender romaine leaves
 Yield: 16 spring rolls
 Prep time: 35 minutes
 Baking: 15 minutes
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Place 2 teaspoons oil in a large, non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Cook turkey, garlic and ginger for 2 or 3 minutes, stirring often to break up turkey.
 Add sliced nappa and cook, stirring often, for 2 minutes more or until turkey is no longer pink. Drain well; stir in the green onion, soy sauce, sherry or lemon juice and sesame oil. Set aside.

On a clean, dry counter, layer phyllo sheets into a stack and cut into two rectangles, 7 by 18 inches. Work with one half-sheet of phyllo at a time. Keep remaining ones covered with a damp cloth.

Coat a half-sheet of phyllo with non-stick spray. Arrange phyllo sheet on counter with the short side parallel to counter edge. Place 1/4 cup turkey mixture in a 5-inch strip, 1 inch away from bottom and side edges of phyllo.

Fold 1-inch bottom edge of phyllo over filling and fold longer edges of phyllo toward center; roll up, jellyroll style. Phyllo may break during rolling, but it will hold filling once the roll is completed.

Repeat with remaining half-sheets of phyllo to make 16 spring rolls in all.

Coat two cookie sheets with non-stick spray. Place rolls, seam-side-down, and coat tops of each roll with non-stick spray. Bake 14 to 16 minutes or until all surfaces of rolls are golden-brown. Serve on a platter surrounded by romaine lettuce

leaves (center ribs cut out). Serve immediately with Chinese mustard, hoisin sauce, sweet-sour sauce or additional soy sauce, if desired. To eat, roll each spring roll in a romaine leaf and dip in sauce.

Variation: The half-sheets of phyllo can be brushed very lightly with mayonnaise or salad dressing in place of spraying them with an oil product. But the calorie count per roll would rise above 90.

Recipe adapted from the Ohio Egg and Poultry Association.

TURKEY AND BROCCOLI STROGANOFF

makes 6 servings
 2 tablespoons butter
 3 cups cooked white turkey OR chicken, cut into strips
 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/3 cup julienne red pepper
 3/4 cup chicken broth
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 container (8 ounces) plain yogurt
 3 tablespoons flour
 8 ounces cooked broccoli flowerettes
 2 tablespoons dry white wine
 Cooked noodles
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Melt butter in a medium skillet. Saute' turkey, mushrooms, onion and pepper until onion is tender, about 5

minutes. Add chicken broth and nutmeg. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Combine yogurt and flour until smooth. Stir into turkey mixture. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in broccoli and wine and heat through. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve over noodles.

GREEN BEANS OREGANO

1 9-ounce package frozen no-salt-added Italian green beans
 1 cup diced tomato (about 1 medium tomato)

1/2 cup diced celery
 1/4 cup diced green bell pepper
 2 Tbsp. chopped onion
 1/4 tsp. dried oregano leaves
 1/3 cup water
 Garnish: 4 lemon wedges
 Combine all ingredients except lemon wedges in a saucepan over medium-high heat. Bring to a boil. Separate beans with a fork. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 6 to 8 minutes, or until beans are tender-crisp. Garnish with lemon wedges.
 Makes 4 servings.

SCALLOPS ORIENTAL

Vegetable oil spray*
 2 lb. fresh or frozen scallops
 1/4 cup honey
 1/4 cup prepared mustard
 1 tsp. curry powder
 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
 Garnish: 8 lemon wedges
 Preheat broiler.
 Lightly spray a baking pan with vegetable oil.
 Rinse fresh scallops in cold water and drain, or thaw and drain frozen scallops. Place in baking pan.
 In a saucepan, combine honey, mustard, curry powder and lemon juice.
 Brush scallops with sauce. Broil 4 inches from heat for 5 to 8 minutes, or until browned.
 Garnish with lemon wedges.
 Makes 8 servings.
 *Do not use vegetable oil spray near an open flame or a heat source. Read directions on can before using, and follow directions carefully.

CHICKEN BREASTS PAPRIKASH

2 tablespoons flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 6 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/2 pounds)
 1 tablespoon oil
 4 cups sliced onions
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 2 teaspoons paprika
 1 cup chicken broth
 1 container (8 ounces) Light n' Lively® light sour

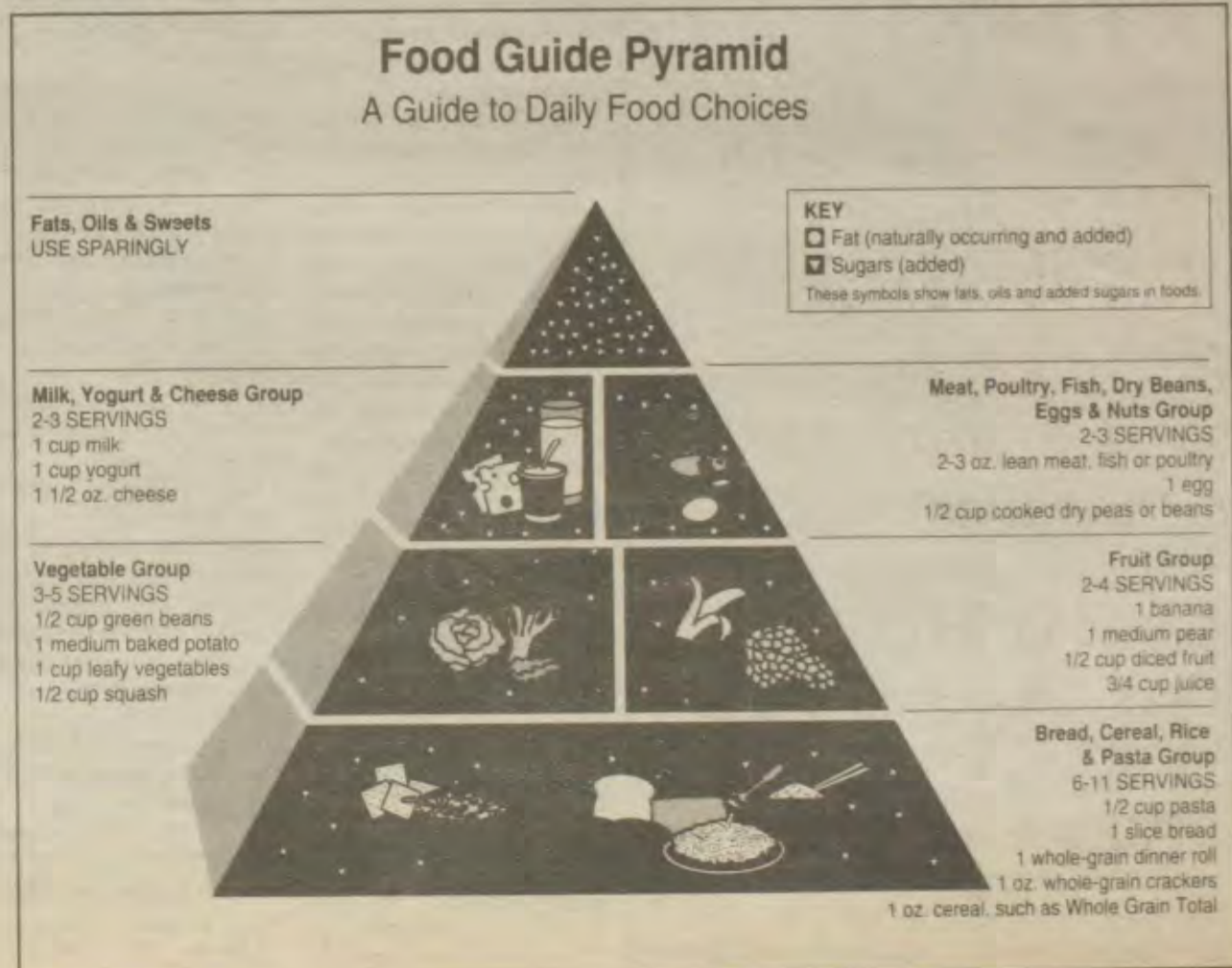
cream
 8 ounces medium noodles, cooked, drained
 • Mix flour, salt and pepper; coat chicken. Heat oil in large skillet on medium-high heat. Add chicken; cook 5 minutes on each side or until lightly browned and cooked through. Remove chicken; keep warm.
 • Add onions and garlic to skillet; cook and stir on medium heat 5 minutes or until tender. Stir in paprika; cook 1 minute. Stir in broth. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer until thickened. Stir in light sour cream; cook 2 minutes or until heated through.
 • Arrange chicken on noodles on serving platter. Spoon sauce over chicken. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, if desired.
 Makes 6 servings.

GOLD AND SILVER ANGEL

FOOD CAKE WITH LEMON GLAZE

1 cup cake flour
 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
 1 1/2 cups egg whites (about 12)
 1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup granulated sugar
 4 egg yolks
 1 teaspoon lemon extract
 1 or 2 drops yellow food color
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Lemon Glaze (following)
 Heat oven to 375°. Mix flour and powdered sugar; reserve. Beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt in large bowl until foamy. Beat in granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, on high speed until stiff peaks form. Beat egg yolks, lemon extract and food color in small bowl about 5 minutes or until very thick and lemon colored. Fold vanilla into egg whites.
 Sprinkle flour-sugar mixture, 1/4 cup at a time, over egg whites, folding in gently just until flour-sugar mixture disappears. Pour half of the batter into another bowl; fold in egg yolks gently. Spoon yellow and white batters alternately into ungreased tube pan, 10 x 4 inches. Cut through batters gently to swirl.
 Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly. Invert pan onto heatproof funnel or bottle immediately until cake is completely cool. Remove from pan. Prepare Lemon Glaze; spread over top of cake. 16 servings.

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Family Health

PASSAGE TO ANOTHER PROVINCE

Beautiful corn. Row after row, it covered the hills, a wall of green 7 feet high. The worst of the afternoon heat was over. The corn stalks swayed in the breeze. My mother asked me if I believed in miracles. Look out the window, I wanted to say, but didn't. The day had been like that: subterranean rages beneath a calm facade, every word riding a mountain of subtext. "I don't know, Mom," I answered.

"Really?" she said. I shrugged.

Silently we continued the drive from Rochester, Minn., to my home in St. Paul. In the span of a workday my mother's world had shifted. That morning she had been like the rest of us. Concerning her death, she had known nothing of the time or manner. Now she had an idea.

We had arrived at the Mayo Clinic early in the morning. The parking ramp still bore the night's chill. I helped my mother from the car and led her toward an elevator -- a necessary courtesy given what she had so recently become. A year earlier she'd been an imposing woman who filled her home with calm, matriarchal authority. Now her movements were tentative. She was slightly stooped, her right arm was stiff. And she had trouble writing or typing.

We stood on the curb beside a flower bed, staring like awestruck rubes at the clinic building. It towers over Rochester, a prairie town that would otherwise be utterly anonymous. We were hopeful; we were pathetic. There was no need to say what we both were thinking. We hoped that a doctor somewhere inside would scratch out a prescription and declare, "This ought to do the trick." I held the door and waited as my mother shuffled inside.

There were banks of elevators, vast waiting rooms, people milling in every direction. Here were the multitudes of the Earth, staggered by disease -- a hollow-cheeked man in a cowboy hat, another in a turban, there an elderly black woman laid flat on a gurney. And everywhere children, in wheelchairs, on crutches, in braces and casts.

"It makes me feel better,"

said my mother, "being here." Proving, perhaps, that misery loves company. Or that my mother, surrounded by this mob, saw how much she had been spared. The pale, the sagging, the jittery, the cancer-ridden and brain-damaged, the imminently dead: They filled the upholstered chairs, waiting for a nurse to call their names.

We headed for neurology, on the eighth floor. My mother's turn came. A nurse led us down a quiet hall to a paneled examining room. The walls were covered with diplomas and certificates. Through the window we saw a single cumulus cloud, brilliant white where it faced the sun, its underside the color of a bruise. "It really is a beautiful day," my mother said, trying to convince herself.

The doctor arrived. He had a black mustache that covered his lip and a head of thick, black hair. He settled heavily in his seat, as if weighted down by the daily burden of disease. "You're having some problems?" he asked my mother, picking up her file.

A few, she allowed. Little things. Her arm. Her gait. Her carriage. She'd always had a dignified posture; now she couldn't help but slouch. The doctor nodded, his attention still directed at her file, the scribbled words no doubt easier to bear than another anxious face.

"Wiggle your fingers like this," he said at last. "Now follow my hand with your eyes." He waved his hand in front of her, then asked her to perform a few simple tasks that were nonetheless beyond her. He tapped her knees, listened to her heart and lungs, took her blood pressure immediately after she stood up.

"I am referring you for some tests," he said. He suspected her problem was Shy-Drager syndrome, a rare illness that neither of us had heard of before. My mother didn't ask for a long explanation, and I quashed my own curiosity. She had a right, I thought, to linger in her ignorance as long as she wanted to. A nurse led her away.

I went to the clinic library, a modest building back beside the parking ramp, and asked for an encyclopedia of diseases and a medical dictionary. The librarian nodded. She must see the same scene played out every day -- pa-

tients and relatives desperate to peer around the corner to the future. She set both books silently on the desk and disappeared. I looked up Shy-Drager syndrome, slowly translating the medical terms into a language that I could understand.

No known cause, no known cure. Increasing rigidity of the limbs and torso. An increasingly flat, affectless expression. Incontinence. Fainting spells. Difficulty speaking and eating. Eventual blindness. Eventual paralysis. Death within four to six years of diagnosis. In short, a long, slow ride to the grave. But first one is entombed within an unresponsive body, unable to speak, move or see. Yet the patient remains able to think, since the illness leaves certain portions of the brain undamaged.

Another awful disease in a world that has no shortage. You shake your head sadly and go on, so long as you and yours are passed over. But what about the day when that is no longer true? What happens is this: Your nerves grow out of your skin. Everything rubs you raw. You want to pray for a miracle. You regret that you're not the type.

I closed the books and stepped outside. The sun glared, unbelievably bright. Cabs and ambulances disgorged the endless procession of the hopeful ill.

I wandered around Rochester for hours, waiting for my mother to be done. I had lunch, went to the Y. Finally I rejoined her in another waiting area. She was readjusting her clothes awkwardly after her final exam, a sweat test.

One indicator of Shy-Drager syndrome is a diminished ability to sweat. Her bare skin had been sprinkled with a powder that changes colors when dampened by sweat, then the heat inside a chamber where she lay had been turned up.

In the waiting room, she showed me a card with an outline of a body on it that indicated where the powder had turned colors and where it hadn't. On the right side of the figure, the powder was largely unchanged. "I don't think this looks so good," she said.

Knowing she was right, I replied, "We'll just have to see."

(See Family Health, W 19)

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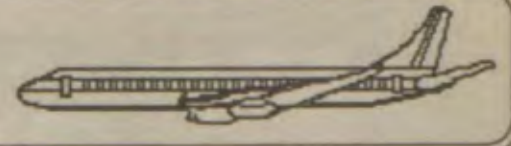
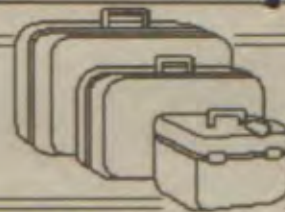


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Travel



RENFRO VALLEY: KENTUCKY'S COUNTRY MUSIC CAPITAL

Renfro Valley, KY...In the 1930s, Saturday nights found families gathered around the radio for the evening's entertainment. Odds are one of the programs being listened to was the Renfro Valley Barn Dance, broadcast live from a tiny southeastern Kentucky valley. John Lair, founder of

the Renfro Valley Barn Dance and builder of the show barn from which it was broadcast, called Renfro Valley "the valley where time stands still."

Today, some 50 years later, there is very little that is "standing still" in Renfro Valley. A cast of more than 40 professional musicians, singers, dancers and comedians present four completely different live shows in one of

two state-of-the-art show barns on the complex property.

In addition to the cornerstone of Renfro Valley's show roster, its world-famous Barn Dance, Renfro Valley entertainers present the Renfro Valley Jamboree, a hot, kicking contemporary country music show; the Mountain Gospel Jubilee, a celebration of southern gospel music; and the Sunday Morning

Gatherin', the second-oldest continuously-aired radio program in the U.S. (second only to the Grand Ole Opry). This show roster is in addition to a special events calendar which offers everything from rodeos to all night gospel sings, crafts shows to bluegrass festivals. Supporting the show roster and special events is an all-star concert series, featuring country music's leading artists.

Should Renfro Valley guests need diversion between shows, Renfro Village awaits. Anchored by a quaint country church and log schoolhouse at one end and an authentic working gristmill churning through a mirror pond populated by swans and ducks at the other, the quaint main street is lined with unique shops offering everything from fashion to original art.

For folks with a fascination for history, there's the Renfro Valley Museum, featuring the possessions of country's brightest stars (including Conway Twitty's bedroom and the only Lincoln Elvis ever owned!), artifacts from early life in the Valley and a large collection of antique telephones. In the Museum's John Lair Theatre, audiences can hear Renfro Valley's story from John Lair himself, through the miracles of animation and sound engineering.

Two restaurants await hungry visitors: Old Joe Clark's Eatery, a fast food restaurant named for the or-

nery bluegrass entertainer who has called Renfro Valley home for more than 40 years; and Country Jim's Restaurant, located in a gigantic log cabin building with massive stone fireplaces and filled with country cooking and country charm.

Weary guests will welcome lodging in the Renfro Valley motel or one of eight log "honeymoon" cabins. The cabins, originally built in the early 1940s, have been totally renovated to include air conditioning, cable television, country decor and spacious bathrooms. On festival weekends, RV camping is available on-site.

Renfro Valley is located on U.S. Highway 25, near Mt. Vernon, KY. The popular entertainment complex is just off Interstate 75 at Exit 62, 15 minutes south of Berea and 45 minutes south of Lexington, KY. Renfro Valley's season runs from March through December. For information, show times or a calendar of events, call (toll-free) 800-765-7564 or 606-256-2638.

Renfro Valley Special Events and Festivals

April 10

A CELEBRATION OF EASTER

The Valley welcomes spring-time with an old-fashioned Easter egg hunt and special Easter Jubilee.

May 1 & 2

RENFRO VALLEY RODEO

An authentic IPRA-sanctioned western rodeo—World Champions and Championship—contenders compete for points and prizes.

May 22-23

CLOGGING COMPETITION

The Barn stage comes alive with whirling feet and clapping hands as the best cloggers in the Southeast compete, perform and conduct dance workshops.

June 5-6

HERITAGE CRAFT FESTIVAL & STREET RODDERS CAR SHOW

There's something for everyone this weekend. A country mile of classic cars and crafts fair featuring both traditional and contemporary creations.

June 19

MOUNTAIN MUSIC CELEBRATION

Our Appalachian heritage is celebrated with songs and strings as traditional Kentucky Mountain music fills our valley.

July 1-2-3

OLD JOE CLARK'S BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

It's a Fourth of July Weekend tradition! Bluegrass pickers and singers from across the U.S. and Canada join the legendary Old Joe Clark for a three day jam session.

August 7

ALL NIGHT GOSPEL SING

From midnight until daybreak, the Barn rafters ring with pure gospel music. It's a 49-year-old tradition in the Valley.

August 21

TALENT ROUND-UP

If you've always wanted to sing (or dance, tell a joke, play an instrument...) at Renfro Valley this is your day! Register as a contestant or join the audience to cheer on these talented hopefuls.

September 3-4-5

RENFRO VALLEY BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Bluegrass legends highlight this gathering of Bluegrass musicians and fans. If you're a Bluegrass fan, our festival grounds will seem like heaven!

October 1-2-3, 8-9-10

'LASSES MAKIN' FESTIVAL

'Lasses made the old fashioned way. The finest in regional art and crafts...clogging, square dancing, live entertainment. Enjoy the crisp fall air in a valley surrounded by an array of fall colors.

October 16-17

GOSPEL QUARTET WEEKEND

Join J. D. Sumner and the Stamps, the Chuckwagon Gang and others in a celebration of inspirational music.

November 5-6

FIDDLERS' FESTIVAL

For the 11th year, Renfro Valley welcomes fiddlers of all ages to an open stage. Be prepared to witness outstanding fiddling!

November 26-December 24

CHRISTMAS IN THE VALLEY!

Christmas is so special that we celebrate it for a whole month with miles of lights, caroling, Santa's workshop, shopping and our original Christmas production featuring the music and memories of holidays past.

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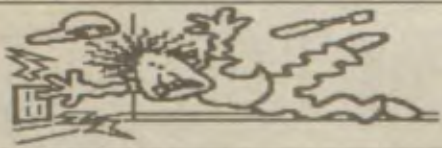
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Miss Fixit



by Jodi Blackburn
Times Staff

DOORBELLS AND CHIMES

A doorbell (or chime) system consists of the sounding device, a front-and (optional) rear-door button, and a transformer, which lowers 120-volt current to the 6 to 24 volts required by most systems; 18-or 20-gauge bell wire links the components.

The transformer must be wired to a house circuit in a junction box, often in the basement or near the service panel; make sure the transformer won't be controlled by a switch anywhere on the circuit. To install a system, pick a sight for the sounding device (usually on a wall at least six feet above floor level); then find a junction box on which to mount the transformer.

***Caution:** Before installing the transformer, at the service panel turn off power to the circuit you're tapping into. Remove the junction box cover; use a voltage tester to make sure power is off.

To estimate how much wire you'll need, measure the distances between components; add another 15 feet for connections and route turns. Follow package directions for installing the system. Although bell wires can be exposed, where possible fish them behind finished surfaces.

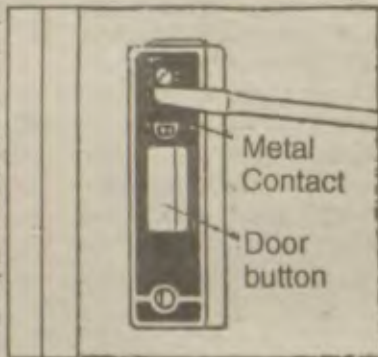
If you're replacing a doorbell, check the service panel for a tripped breaker or a blown fuse.

(Information for this article was taken from the New Complete Do-It-Yourself Manual from Reader's Digest)

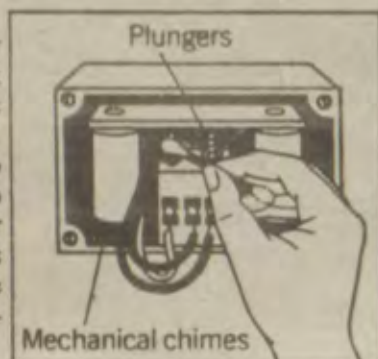
(Illustrations are reprinted from the New Complete Do-It-Yourself Manual from Reader's Digest)

Troubleshooting and repair

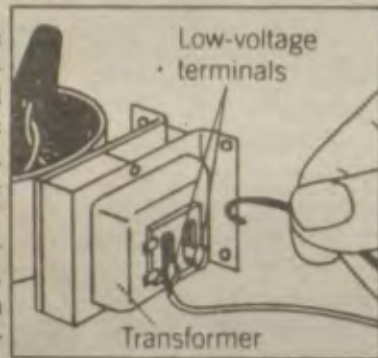
1. If doorbell won't ring, remove button cover and clean contacts with sandpaper; pry them up with screwdriver. If this fails, loosen mounting screws; pull out button. Disconnect wires and touch ends together. If bell rings, button is faulty; replace it.



2. Doorbells or chimes often don't work because their clappers or plungers are dirty. Use a cotton swab dipped in alcohol to clean gong and clapper (doorbell) or plungers (mechanical chime unit). Do not clean electronic chimes.



3. Tighten loose wires at bell or transformer. Wrap frayed wires with electrician's tape. To repair breaks, strip ends; join wire connectors. **CAUTION:** Grasp low-voltage wiring by its insulation. Turn off power when working at the transformer.



4. To test transformer, restore power to its circuit. Set a multimeter to ACV scale and turn dial to 50-volt range. Touch multimeter probes to transformer's low-voltage terminals. If tester registers no voltage, transformer is defective; replace it.



HOW TO SAVE DETERGENT

—Fill the washing machine with water, then add detergent and mix. Then and only then, add clothes. You will use less detergent than if you add detergent after the clothes. Al D., Pittsfield, N.H.

FRESHEN IT UP

—I found the perfect way to rid my house of that musty smell it seems to get during the winter months. I place small open containers of baking soda (jar lids are good) under the furniture and in the closets. It makes things smell a lot fresher. Donna E., Culver, Ind.

Women At Work

by Tamara Jones

Tips for a success job hunt

1. Make notes and memorize your accomplishments in past jobs.
2. Even if you know there are layoffs at the company you hope to work for, call the person in charge of the department you're interested in, and ask for an appointment to talk about what you can offer the company. Say you're available any time, after or before work hours, or on Saturdays.
3. Be persistent. If you can't get through during the day, ask for a night line and try before or after hours.
4. At the interview, cite the reasons (describe what it is you do best) you should be hired. Give specifics. If they request a resume, ask if you can put one in the mail. If they agree, you have a chance to tailor it to the interview.
5. During the interview, never advise the employer on how to run the company, and never initiate the subject of benefits.
6. After the first interview is over, ask for the job. Show enthusiasm; tell them how much you could do for the company, and how much you'd like to be part of their team.
7. Rarely are the jobs offered at the first interview. Write a thank you letter four or five days later—but not the same week of the interview. Bring up a selling point about yourself you didn't mention in the interview, and repeat how much you want to work for the company.
8. After two weeks, start calling every week or 10 days. Say "I'll stay in touch," and do so. Contact them by phone as long as there's a possibility of a job offer.
9. If, after your calls, there seems to be no further interest in your potential contributions as an employee, ask for referrals to other companies.
10. Maintain your momentum: Call company after company and do non-stop interviewing until you get the offer you want.

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Fashion



How to dress up while keeping the cost down

Looking for some inexpensive ways to dress up your wardrobe?

"It's never been easier," says Tina Sutton, national fashion consultant for Hit or Miss, America's leading off-price women's fashion store. She offers the following suggestions for taking your wardrobe from day to evening, with each item priced under \$50.

Start with menswear, the No. 1 fashion trend this season. A brocade jacket or vest offers a low cost and versatile way to create a decidedly feminine look, especially when recolored in dreamy pastels. Wear one with a beautiful cream, ruffled blouse and tailored pants for a fine and "dandy" look, or substitute a long, chiffon skirt for the dressiest evenings. A vest can also be worn under a fitted jacket without a blouse.

Entertaining?

For entertaining at home or visiting friends, comfort is as important as style. Start with a pair of velveteen stirrup pants in black and add a long tunic sweater with a wide beaded collar or one in a textured, open-

weave mesh.

Palazzo pants are also as elegant as they are practical. The soft, wide legs look best with a short, cropped sweater or pretty blouse. A great choice would be a brightly colored knit with gold bugle beads and buttons, or a white blouse with delicate tonal or metallic embroidery.



There are many inexpensive ways to take a business suit from the office to a party. Start with a solid color suit in either a crepe or dressy wool. Instead of a blouse, try a knit shell in gold lurex, an animal print camisole or a lace bodysuit. A change of stockings makes the outfit even more special. The new "shimmer hose" echo the eye-catching shine of lurex, while lacy textures will match the bodysuit.

Button covers will turn any plain silk blouse into special-occasion wear. Choose from pearized or multi-colored stones, as well as Baroque cameos. And for a dressy option within the menswear craze, a pearl tie adds the perfect touch to a stylish pantsuit.

For more fashion tips, write for a free "Latest Hits" newsletter, to Hit or Miss, P.O. Box 335, Dept. NU, Belmont, MA 02178. Call 1-800-94-STYLE for the

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Books



The Killing Man —by Mickey Spillane

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

"Some days hang over Manhattan like a huge pair of unseen pincers, slowly squeezing the city until you can hardly breathe. A low growl of thunder echoed up the cavern of Fifth Avenue and I looked up to where the sky started at the seventy-first floor of the Empire State Building. I could smell the

rain. It was the kind that hung above the orderly piles of concrete until it was soaked with dust and debris and when it came down it wasn't rain at all, but the sweat of the city."

Those are the first words of "The Killing Man," the twelfth installment of Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer series, and the first Hammer novel Spillane has written since 1970... and a twenty-year vacation hasn't dulled Spillane's—or Hammer's—genius a bit.

"The Killing Man" opens

with Hammer, the epitome of the hard-boiled detective, walking in to his office to discover his part-time lover/full-time secretary, Velda, has been brutally beaten... his latest client, mistaken for Hammer himself, tortured to death.

In Hammer, Spillane has created the eternal Everyman, at once capable of both great compassion and great violence. In "The Killing Man," Spillane has weaved a web of mind-numbing mystery, spine-tingling suspense and blood-curdling horror. And more than a little sex.

Through Hammer's eyes,

the reader sees the seamy, gritty underside of life as he tries to unravel the mystery that will lead him to the killer while traversing a gauntlet of international intrigue created by the mob, the district attorney, the police, the CIA and a fascinating array of down-and-out characters. And all the while Velda's life hangs in the balance.

Tight plotting, hard-hitting action and rapid-fire dialogue make "The Killing Man" an edge-of-your seat read that is food for thought and candy for the eyes.

Spillane, who started out scripting comic books and pulp fiction, introduced Hammer in his first book, "I, the Jury," in 1947. He has written a total of twenty-four novels, with total worldwide sales surpassing 130 million. Time magazine conducted a survey in 1968 of best-selling books published in the 20th century. Seven of the top twenty-five were written by Mickey Spillane, who has been described as "the most widely read writer in the history of all mankind."

Currently, Spillane lives in Merle's Inlet, South Carolina with his wife, Jane, drinking beer and watching the sunset.

Family Health

(Continued from W 16)

We made our way back to the eighth-floor neurologist. While waiting we chatted about what we had eaten for lunch, what time we would get back. I imagine she knew that the doctor would reveal, as much as such things are possible, the particulars of her death. So of course we talked about my turkey salad sandwich and her bowl of hospital soup.

When the doctor came to explain her condition, she was uncharacteristically incuri-

ous. Had she been buying a sofa, she would have asked more questions. But she understood. After he had come and gone, we sat quietly for a few moments together. "This sounds bad," my mother said. "Yes," I mumbled, too thick in my throat to argue, and helped her to her feet.

I play over that day from time to time now. I think of what I should have said, what she might have answered. There's really no way to get it right. There's a line that sepa-

rates those who are able to see the means of their end and those who live in blessed ignorance. That day, my mother crossed into another province.

She lived for seven more years, existing finally in virtual paralysis, unable to eat or speak. She prayed devotedly, even saw a faith healer. Though she lost the ability to say as much, I'm sure she died believing in miracles. I find that hard to understand for now. I admit my opinions may someday change.

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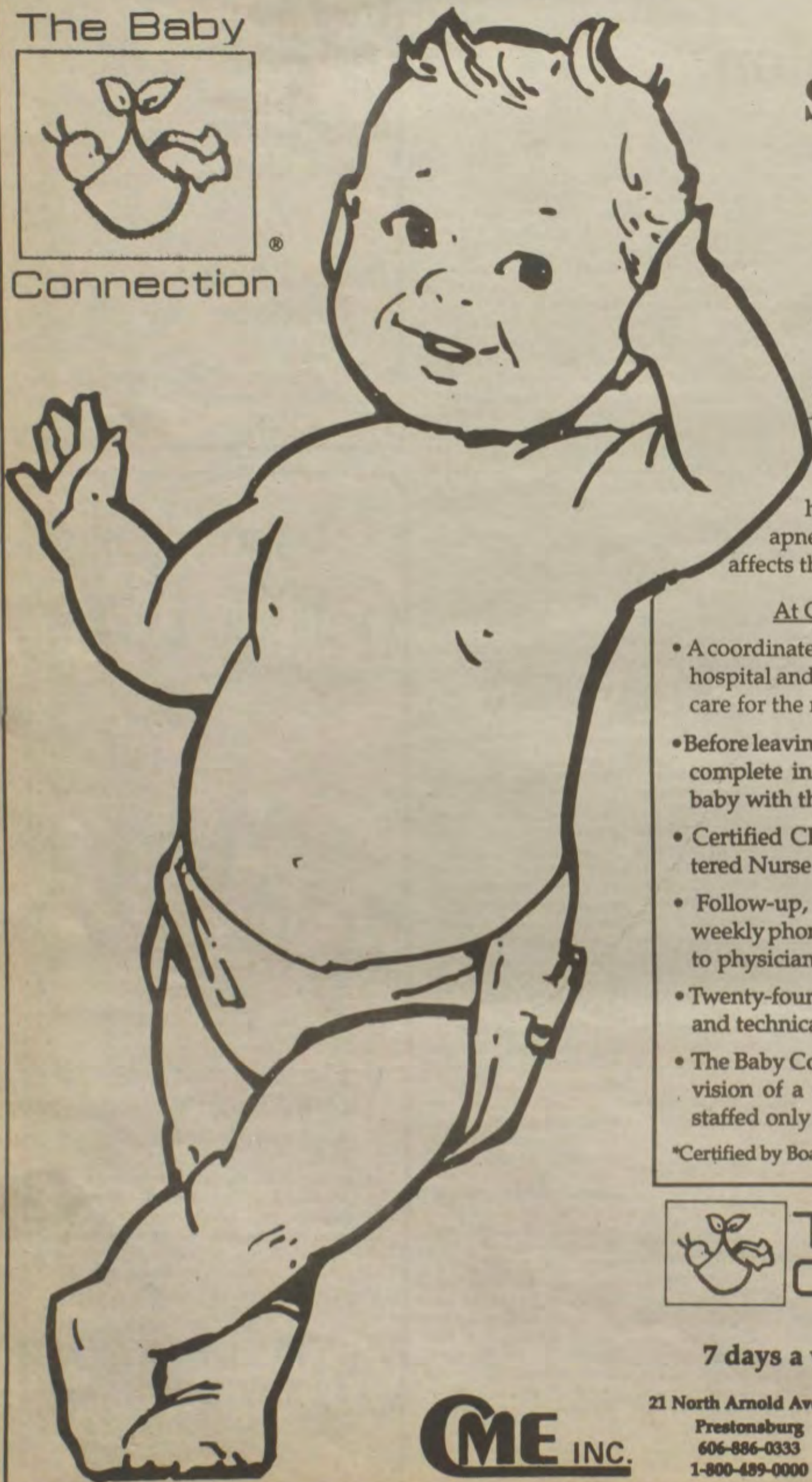
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