

The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVII, No. 7

50¢

West Liberty, Inez Democrats to battle for shot at Rogers :

Stumbo unopposed; three seek judicial seat

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The dye is cast for the May 31 primary vote in Floyd County, where the passing Tuesday of the filing deadline produced contests in three of four races.

Floyd County District Judge Dan-

ny Caudill and Prestonsburg attorneys Barkley Sturgill and Paul Burchett will face off in May for a shot at filling the circuit court judge's seat left vacant by the death of Judge Harold Stumbo.

The top two voter getters in the non-partisan race will run against each other in November. The winner of

that race will serve the remaining six years on Stumbo's term.

An interim circuit judge could be appointed by Governor Brereton Jones and that person would serve in that post until November's general election.

Qualifications to be a circuit judge are: candidates must be a citizen of

the United States; must have been a resident of the state and circuit in which he seeks the appointment for two years; and must be licensed to practice law in the state for at least eight years.

In other races, State Representative Russell Bentley, a Democrat, will face three Democratic challeng-

ers. Hubert Halbert of Langley, Alonzo Combs of Emmalena and Donnie Newsome of Dema.

In the 95th District, State Representative Greg Stumbo will run unopposed.

In the race to unseat Fifth District U.S. Congressman Hal Rogers, a Republican, two Democratic chal-

lengers filed Tuesday, including a state senator.

Kentucky State Senator Walter "Doc" Blevins of West Liberty, and Stephen Maynard of Inez, will square-off against each other in May and the victor will challenge Rogers in the fall.

Rogers is unopposed in May.

Pickings not slim; they're missing

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

The Floyd County Board of Education will have a new representative from District 5 by the first week of April or it will have none at all before a special election in November.

Early April is the deadline for state education commissioner Thomas Boysen to name a replacement for Hattie Owens, who vacated the District 5 seat on January 2 to take a job with the county road department. State law prohibited Owens from serving as an elected board member and working for county government at the same time.

While Boysen still has plenty of time to fill the board vacancy, it appeared this week that the task may be more difficult than expected.

By Tuesday, no applicants had expressed an interest in the vacant seat. The deadline for applying is Friday, January 28.

Education department spokesman Jim Parks said Tuesday the search would begin anew if just one or no eligible residents of District Five applied for the seat.

"It's been our policy to re-advertise the position," Parks said, "if we get just one interested applicant. It is not statutory to do that, though."

State law gives Boysen 90 days from the acceptance of Owens' resignation to appoint a replacement.

While individuals may nominate themselves for consideration for the board vacancy, state law also permits the local board of education to nominate candidates for appointment.

Woman set fire to trailer after seeing 'ghost,' police say

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An abandoned mobile home at Weeksbury burned to the ground Friday when a neighbor apparently set it on fire after claiming to have seen a ghost in the residence.

Floyd County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the blaze and said Monday that the neighbor, Nancy Lou Johnson, admitted to setting the fire.

Deputy Bill Howell said Monday that Johnson claimed to have seen a ghost in the trailer owned by Bob Hall of McDowell. Howell added that neighbors at the scene told him that Hall had moved out of the trailer because he, too, thought it was haunted.

"I haven't talked to the owner," Howell said Monday. "It will be up to him to pursue charges if he wants to."

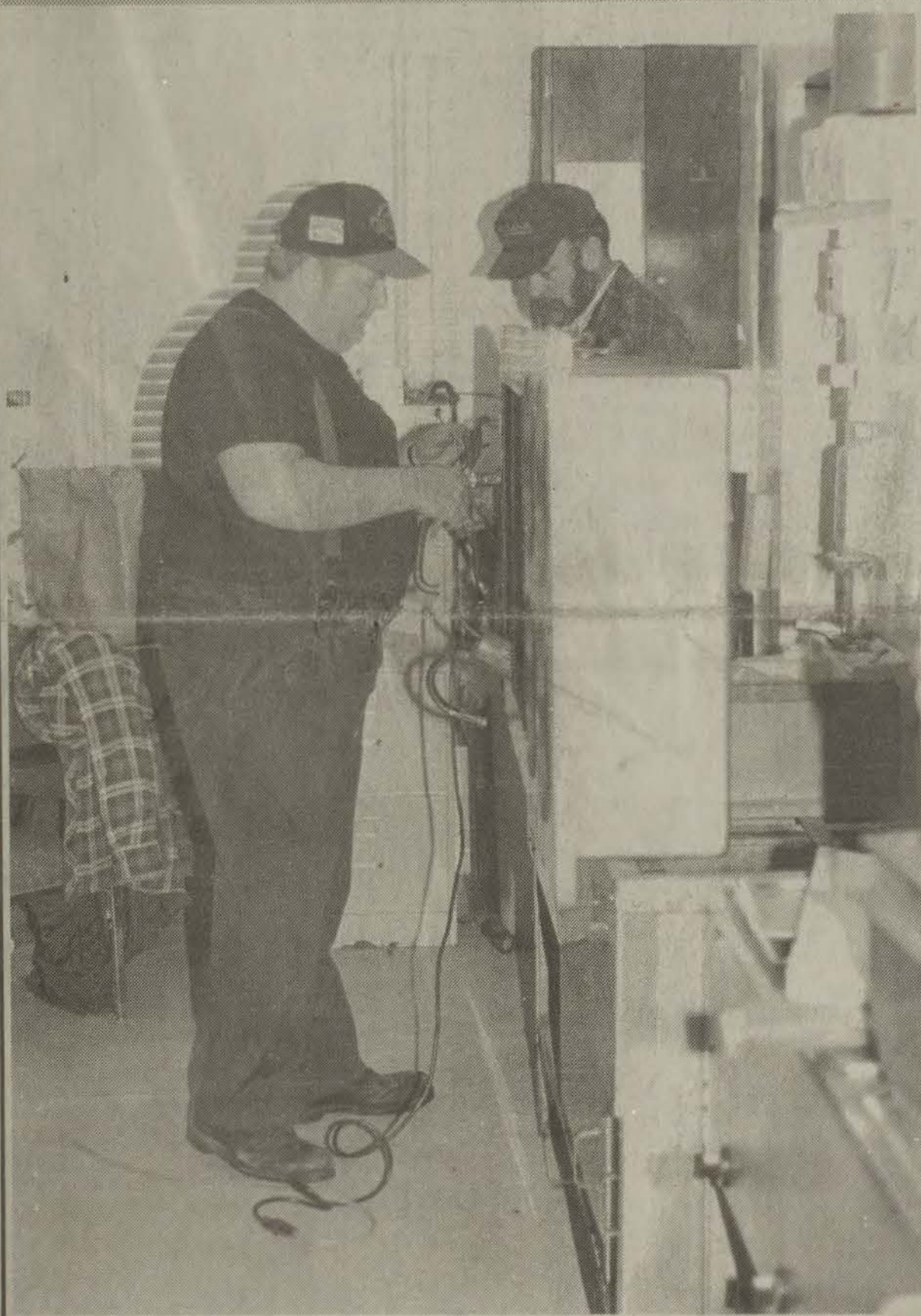
Neither Hall nor Johnson could be reached for comment.

Deputy Danny McCoy, who assisted Howell, said that the trailer was located across the road from Johnson and that Johnson said that the "something" had kicked in her back door.

"It looked like the door had been kicked," McCoy said.

Members of the Southeast Volunteer Fire Department responded to the fire.

Water, water, everywhere . . .



Plugging the leaks

Last week's sub-zero temperatures are keeping Floyd County school maintenance workers busy repairing water pipes throughout the school system. Charles Salyers, at left, and Jimmy Hall have been working since Thursday to plug leaks at Auxler Elementary. Jim Osborne, chief of operations, said that all schools in the county have had broken water lines because of the severe weather. (photo by Scott Perry)

Commission asks court to trash lawsuit

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An attorney for members of Floyd County's Solid Waste Commission filed motions Friday to dissolve a restraining order which voided a garbage rate increase and asked that a lawsuit seeking the ouster of board member be dismissed.

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond was granted a restraining order January 11, preventing an increase in residential and commercial garbage rates.

Prestonsburg attorney Bill Francis filed a motion on Friday claiming that the restraining order be dissolved because Hammond failed to post a bond. In his second motion, Francis claims that the case had no merit because commissioners were sued as individuals, rather than as a governmental body.

Hammond filed a civil lawsuit against the commissioners after they voted in December to double garbage rates and is seeking to have the board members ousted.

A hearing set for last Friday to determine if a restraining order should continue to keep Floyd County's solid waste rates from doubling has been reset to 10 a.m. Saturday.

The delay on that decision means that solid waste customers will be billed the current rate, \$8 per month, in January.

On Monday, Solid Waste Director Bob McAninch said that without a rate increase the solid waste department's financial woes will continue.

"This makes our financial bind that much worse," McAninch said.

On January 11, Hammond sued the members of the solid waste commission individually and was granted a temporary restraining order preventing a rate increase from taking effect this month.

In December, a majority of the solid waste commission voted to double residential and commercial

rates for garbage disposal.

In his lawsuit, Hammond accused members of the solid waste board of malfeasance, misfeasance and non-feasance, alleging the commissioners failed to give fiscal court members a monthly financial report and that the fiscal court was not approached concerning the rate increase before it was approved.

In an "emergency" hearing on January 11, Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill granted Hammond a temporary restraining order prevent-

(See Trash, page two)

Separate audit is approved by council

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Prestonsburg's current financial standing will be put under the microscope and future revenue sources will be closely monitored, city council members agreed Monday, and private citizens may be invited to join the process.

In response to a motion offered by councilman Estill Carter, council agreed unanimously Monday to initiate an independent audit of the city's current fiscal condition and to track revenues and expenses through monthly financial statements.

Council will seek proposals from accounting firms for the special audit, which Carter said was necessary "to find out where we are now (financially)." The audit will supplement an annual financial review that is required by law at the close of the city's fiscal year on June 30.

To stay up to date on the city's fiscal affairs, council will also receive monthly reports outlining revenues, expenses and their comparison to budgeted items.

Council also agreed unofficially Monday to research city revenue sources, including property taxes and occupational license fees and taxes, to determine their contributions to the annual budget and levels of delinquencies.

"We need to collect delinquent taxes and fees due the city," councilman Estill Carter said. "It's not fair to those who pay for those who don't pay to get a free ride."

Also, assuming there are no legal snags, council may soon open its decision-making process to the general public by inviting individuals to join eight standing committees. Those advisory panels, which currently include only the elected members of council, develop policy recommendations in the areas of finance and revenue, personnel, economic development, buildings and equipment, cable television regulation, recycling,

(See Council, page two)

Parsons named to school post

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The Floyd County School System's reputation as being a troubled district didn't deter a Floyd County native from coming home to take over the position of director of finance.

Gary Parsons, 47, originally from

McDowell, started work last week to replace former director David Johnson, who took a position with the Magoffin County School System in December.

Parsons said Monday that he is looking forward to making some positive changes in his hometown school system.

"I realize there's faults (with the

school system) if you look; there are faults every place," Parsons said. "I guess I get sort of tired of all the negative things that are coming out about it. Instead of sitting back and criticizing, saying 'ah yes, that's the way it always is,' hopefully, by getting involved, I can have a positive influence.

"Number one, I know I can do the

job," Parsons added. "Number two, I really think that I can really make a difference and work with the people. Hopefully, we're on the right road to making progress. I think things are going to get better."

The director of finance is one of three key positions created last year

(See Parsons, page two)

Encore!

Popularity of radio call-in show leads to repeat performance

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

For the second time this month, the owners of three area radio stations will host a two-hour call-in talk show, Eastern Kentucky Issues Forum, for citizens to talk about county government.

Thursday's call-in show will be held from 6-8 p.m. and will be broadcast on WMDJ in Allen, WQHY/WDOC in Prestonsburg and WKLV

in Salyersville. Hosts for the show will be Gorman Collins Jr. and Norm Marcum of WQHY/WDOC; Dale McKinney of WMDJ; and C.K. Belhasen with WKLV.

The first call-in show was held Wednesday, January 12, from 10 a.m. until noon and broadcasters fielded a number of calls, the majority of which dealt with garbage rates in Floyd County.

In late December, members of the Floyd County Solid Waste Commis-

sion voted to double residential and commercial garbage rates to pay for increased costs for disposing of the county's solid waste.

Marcum said Monday that the second issues forum was being held in the afternoon so that persons who could not call in during the morning hours would have an opportunity to voice their opinions.

To participate, call 886-2338; 886-8409; 886-1026; 886-8291; and 886-9482.



Chimney fire

Prestonsburg firefighters, assisted by the Auxier Fire Department, extinguished a chimney fire at the residence of John Ross on East Point. The home belonged to Will Kendrick. Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Bo Blackburn recommends chimneys be cleaned yearly if wood fires are burned and that homeowners check for a build-up of residue inside the chimney if an excessive amount of wood is used. (photo by Mike Burke)

Trash

(Continued from page one)

ing the rate increase. Judge Caudill was supposed to have heard arguments in the case at noon Friday, but the hearing was postponed because Hammond's witnesses, who would have had to travel from Frankfort, could not attend.

McAninch said Tuesday that he found it "curious" that Hammond planned to call witnesses from Frankfort, who presumably are state environmental officials, because they do not govern solid waste collection systems.

"Witnesses from Frankfort are not very valuable because Frankfort does not have any authority over solid waste collection systems," McAninch said. "They permit landfills. They don't permit collection systems; they don't set up rules for collection systems; only (solid waste) disposal. Frankfort has no authority over the board's collection system."

Hammond caught members of the solid waste commission—John Allen, Ned Bush, Ed Caudill, Otis Collins and McAninch—off guard when he filed the lawsuit because Hammond usually represents the commission on legal matters.

The commission is an arm of the Floyd County Fiscal Court and, therefore, the court is ultimately respon-

sible for their actions.

When the lawsuit was filed, Hammond said he was suing the commission members as individuals, not in their capacity as a governmental body. Hammond declined to explain how the board members could be accused of misfeasance, malfeasance or non-feasance if they were not acting in their capacity as a government body.

The commissioners voted last month to raise garbage rates, in part, to pay over \$200,000 owed to the Pike County Solid Waste Department for garbage disposal.

Pike County Fiscal Court members voted earlier this month to reject a payment plan proposal from Floyd County officials which would have retired the debt by December 1994. Pike County court members voted, instead, to inform Floyd County officials to repay the debt in five equal installments by June 1994.

McAninch said Monday that the dispute has not been resolved.

Duff gets second head start class

A second classroom for head start at James A. Duff Elementary will be open February 1.

Parsons

(Continued from page one)

by the local board in an effort to comply with a state mandate to reorganize the central office. The central office reorganization was one of 89 recommendations by state education officials after an in-depth investigation into the school system in 1992.

The former finance director quit his post, in part, because of the school board's refusal to update the central office's computer systems.

Parsons said Monday that he is currently reviewing the condition of the computer system used in the finance department and, if necessary, he will ask the board for help.

"I'll see if there is a way to operate with what we have," Parsons said. "I realize that there's going to be some changes made. In probably another year or so, the state is coming in to implement their own data processing requirements.

"I'm hoping to work within what we have and, if I find after getting in there and reviewing it that we need

some additional equipment. . . hopefully the board will be willing to have some kind of short-term relief," Parsons explained.

Before coming back to Floyd County, Parsons worked since 1982 in Knoxville, Tennessee, for Inspiration Coal Company, he said, and before that, he worked for the Meade Corporation in Dayton, Ohio.

He graduated from McDowell High School and Morehead State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration with his studies concentrating on accounting. His mother, Margie Parsons, lives at McDowell.

Kentucky coal facts booklet now available

The 1993-94 "Kentucky Coal Facts—Pocket Guide" has been published by the Kentucky Coal Marketing & Export Council and the Kentucky Coal Association and is now available.

The 45-page booklet is a quick reference on Kentucky's coal industry. It contains industry highlights and data on production, employment and economic impact.

Copies of the booklet can be ordered from the Cabinet for Economic Development, Maps and Publications, 133 Holmes Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Orders can also be placed through the Kentucky Geological Survey, University of Kentucky Publication Section 228, Mining and Reclamation Resources Building, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Cost of the publication is \$3.00.

Persons with questions about the Kentucky Coal Facts—Pocket Guide can contact either the Kentucky Coal Marketing and Export Council, Cabinet for Economic Development.

Council

(Continued from page one)

traffic, and community projects.

City attorney Larry Brown will research the legalities of expanding those committees to include non-elected members and the proposal, made by Mayor Jerry Fannin, could be approved at the next meeting of council. All policy recommendations made by committees require official action from council for adoption.

In other business Monday, council: - agreed to enforce a current review process on parking tickets before changing that system. Persons who wish to contest a citation for a parking violation must appeal to city hearing officer Harry Short;

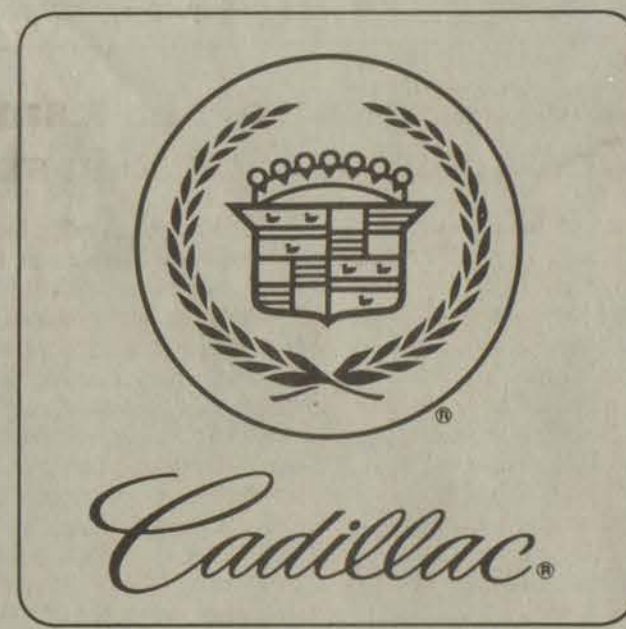
- gave first reading to an amended personnel ordinance which outlines overtime policy for police and fire department employees; and

- referred to committee a proposal to research the feasibility of continuing a fire protection subscription program which allows residents and businesses outside the city limits to receive fire protection from the city fire department.

Council spent about 25 minutes behind closed doors in an executive session called "to discuss litigation" before adjourning.

All members were present.

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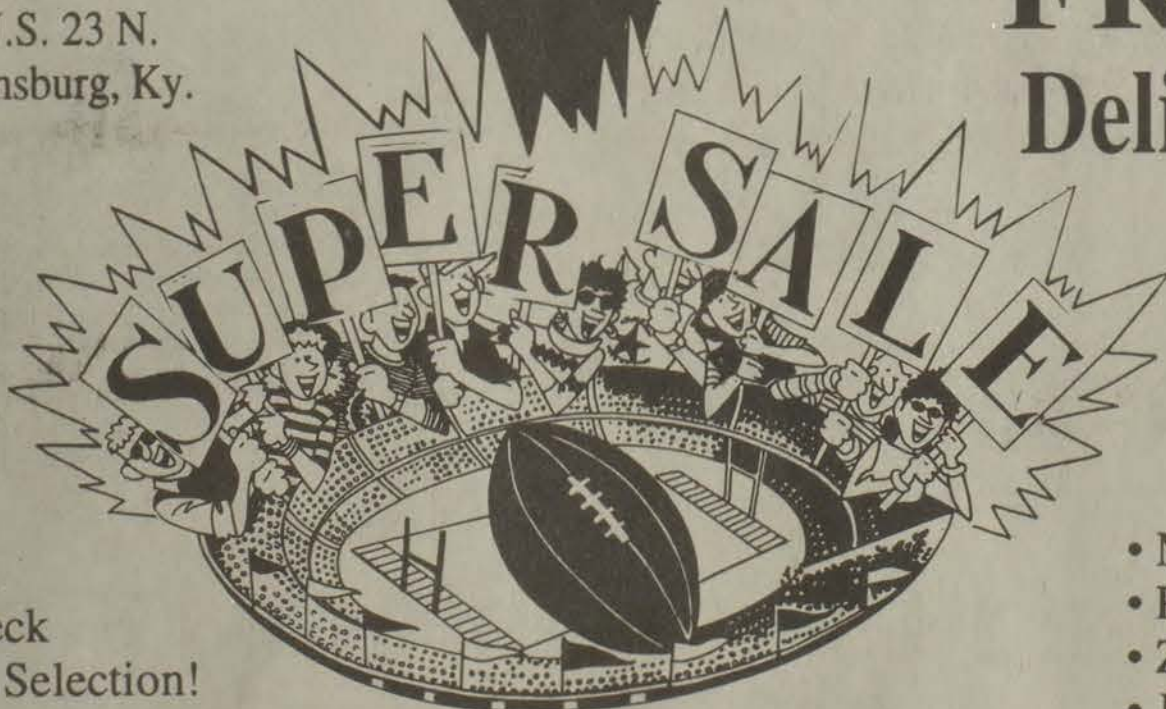
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Safety precautions can help prevent fires, injuries, deaths

Through this winter's snow and bitter cold, fireplaces and space heaters can provide cost-cutting and even life-saving heat for Kentucky homes.

However, if not used properly, they can be quite costly and even deadly, warn Department for Health Services safety officials.

Terry Wescott, product safety branch manager, says that homeowners who use fireplaces, wood stoves and space heaters must have two safety items.

"The two absolutely essential items are a fire extinguisher near the heat source and smoke detectors properly installed near all sleeping areas," he said.

"No matter how careful you are, a fire could start," he said. "One or

both of these items could mean the difference between life and death."

Wescott offers the following safety tips for various heat sources. **WOOD STOVES AND FIREPLACES**—

Most burns and deaths associated with these heating methods result from improper installation and creosote buildup.

—Always follow manufacturer's instructions for installation, especially those concerning the surface the stove is placed on and distance from the wall.

—Most wood-heating fires occur in chimneys. Chimneys should be inspected regularly and repaired when necessary. Chimneys should be cleaned by a qualified chimney sweep

every year to prevent accumulation of creosote, a tar-like residue that can build up in chimneys over time and catch on fire.

—Never burn trash, charcoal or plastics in a wood-burning appliance. These items can overheat and start a fire and/or release dangerous pollutants.

—Collect ashes in a metal bucket with a metal cover. Always wear gloves.

KEROSENE HEATERS— "Flare-up" fires, or uncontrolled flaming, can occur when using improper or contaminated fuels. Always use 1k kerosene.

—Pollutants from kerosene heaters can accumulate inside and become harmful. To prevent this situation, set the heater wick at the level recommended by the manufacturer and adequately ventilate the room.

ELECTRIC HEATERS—Electric heaters provide good temporary heat but are not designed for extended use or as a substitute for central heating.

—Never use an extension cord with an electric heater.

—Do not use near water because of the possibility of electrocution.

GAS HEATERS—Ventilate the room if you smell gas from a heater. Immediately alert the gas company. Never light a gas heater or touch electrical switches if you smell gas.

—Carbon monoxide poisoning can occur if heaters are not properly vented. Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning resemble those of the

flu—headaches, dizziness and nausea. Continued exposure to the gas, which is colorless and odorless, can cause unconsciousness and death. Newly manufactured unvented gas space heaters have an oxygen depletion sensor (ODS), which detects reduced levels of oxygen and shuts off the heater before a hazardous level of carbon monoxide accumulates.

GENERAL SAFETY TIPS—Regardless of the type of heater used, consumers should follow a number of general safety tips.

—Keep children and pets away from heaters at all times.

—Never use a space heater overnight.

—Do not stand close to a heater when wearing a long robe, nightwear or other loose clothing that could come into contact with the heater. Keep heaters away from upholstered furniture, draperies and other combustible material.

—Never use heaters for a clothes dryer or foot warmer—they can cause fires and burns.

For more information about space heater safety, contact Terry Wescott at (502) 564-7373.

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"Year of the Foster family" to honor and seek families-for-a-time

Many hope the new year will bring new hope for Kentucky children needing families for a time, and Gov. Brereton C. Jones has declared all of 1994 a time to seek and honor foster families.

"Many children needing foster care have survived very tough circumstances. If we are to help these youngsters deal with their anger and pain so they can grow up with self-respect and compassion in our increasingly violent society, foster families are absolutely vital—vital to all of us in the commonwealth," said Gov. Jones in proclaiming 1994 the "Year of the Foster Family."

Throughout the year, communities will have activities to support foster families and find more families willing to shelter and nurture children who have been neglected or abused, whose parents are jailed or addicted, or who for various reasons cannot stay with their birth parents.

"Foster families—and Kentucky now has around 1,500 of them—can love and care for a child as long as they're needed and then let go, and some of them are on call, available when a child they haven't met yet may need them in the middle of the night," said Stan Thompson, director of the Kentucky Department for Social Services' Family Services Division. "Some foster families adopt kids when they can't return to their original families, and make the bonds

permanent."

Ann Cutler, foster care specialist for the division, added that, "We're talking about families. As in society at large, foster parents, especially those who are single, find relatives and close friends invaluable. Aunts, uncles, grandparents, and birth children help nurture kids day-to-day."

Foster parents and family members have to work with the school, take the child to medical appointments and activities, and "do all the things parents do—but in an intensified way, in a shortened time," Cutler said.

"Because of all they have been through, kids in foster care have much greater needs—emotional, social, physical and intellectual needs—than most kids," Cutler said.

That's why the department will continue its Valentine's Day honors at the Capitol for Kentucky foster families on February 14, she said. Teenagers in foster care will serve as pages in the General Assembly that day, and district winners of a "Me and My Foster Family" poster contest will come to Frankfort for recognition and awards.

Community organizations and businesses will help sponsor picnics, dinners, field trips and other local events during the "Year of the Foster Family" to honor and recruit foster families.

Needed especially, said Cutler, are families willing to care for very troubled children, or to take in siblings so they can stay together.

Pikeville College academic teams hold first and second place in state

At the end of the fall semester round of competition, Pikeville College's Division I Academic Team is in first place in the state with a four game lead over second place Georgetown College. The Division II team is in second place in the state, trailing first place Hopkinsville Community College by only one game.

The teams are coached by Nancy Cade with assistance from coach Carol Grizzard. Cade is also serving again this year as the Kentucky Collegiate Quick Recall League's state coordinator. Cade and Grizzard's Pikeville College team hosted a successful tournament on their home turf in November.

"Due to the growth of the KCQRL we had to restrict our tournament this year to the first 14 teams who entered," said Cade. "We really appreciate the faculty, staff, students, and administrators who turned out to support the team, and Rax restaurant for providing a complimentary lunch to the participants and officials."

The Division I teams in the KCQRL are comprised of junior and

senior level students while the Division II teams are freshmen and sophomore students. Members of Pikeville's Division I team are Donnie Akers and Mark Blackburn, co-captains, and Scotty Caudill, William Hall, Dwayne Stevens, Don Tackett and Melissa Trader. All are seniors except Blackburn. The Division II team members are captain Stacey Abshire, Donna Chaney, Brad Hall, Vicki Patrick, Lora Smallwood, and Chris Thacker. All Division II team members are new to the KCQRL this year, except Abshire who competed last year.

Both teams resumed competition for the spring semester on January 22, at Transylvania University. Other competitions currently scheduled are Elizabethtown Community College on March 5 and Union College on March 26.

For more information on the academic teams' schedule for the spring semester or information on how to support the Pikeville College teams, contact Cade at 432-9201.

Postal service announces entrance examinations

Applications to take a written examination for possible Postal Service employment will be available at designated post offices in Zip Code areas 411, 412, 414, 415 and 416 from Monday, February 14 through Friday, February 18. These are the only dates applications may be obtained.

The entrance examination will be

used to establish a register of applicants to consider when filling future clerk and city carrier vacancies. The register will initially be used to fill vacancies at the Ashland Post Office. Later in 1994 all offices in Zip Code areas 411, 412, 414, 415 and 416 will also begin using the register for their hiring needs.

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Emergency Loans are subject to credit approval.

Viewpoint

Friday, January 26, 1994

The question "Who ought to be boss?" is like asking "Who ought to be the tenor in the quartet?" Obviously, the man who can sing tenor.
—Henry Ford



A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Phone 886-8506
27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.
Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

Subscription Rates Per Year:
In Floyd County, \$28.00
Outside Floyd County, \$38.00

Postmaster:
Send change of address to: The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

You're invited . . .

by Scott Perry

Let's hear it for Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin and his proposal to invite the man (or woman) on the street to participate in government policy-making.

Fannin suggested Monday that city council's committee structure be altered to allow interested citizens the opportunity to bring their ideas to the table.

Great idea, for obvious reasons.

The more people you get involved in local government, the more likely it is that government will be responsive to more needs.

The more people you get involved in local government, the more likely it is that innovative ideas for dealing with problems will come with them.

Private citizens aren't under the political pressures elected officials must shoulder.

Private citizens can offer

something local governments can use a lot of...free advice in their areas of expertise.

We could rattle off a half-dozen more reasons for making government a cooperative effort among the governing and the governed, but you get the point.

There's one major stumbling block, though.

The governed don't seem all that interested in participating.

Very few actually vote and practically none at all attend the meetings.

Most folks, in fact, are perfectly satisfied by sitting back in their easy chairs and ignoring local government. Until, that is, it does something they don't like.

Oh well, it was a good idea anyway, mayor.

Maybe there are still a few folks out there who are willing to put their mouths where their money is.

Remember, of, by and for the people is the way government was designed to work.

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.

—Letters to the editor—

Letters To The Editor

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

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

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Firefighters efforts ignite applause

Editor:

How does one describe a "volunteer" fireman? A good neighbor, a person with a heart as big as Texas, hard nosed and full of determination.

I never thought much about what kind of man is a volunteer fireman until last Saturday night when we had a fire. It was below zero weather. When these men got out of their warm beds and came to our aide. I can remember seeing faces of these men that I knew, but a lot of them I didn't know.

We are so very thankful to these wonderful people. Although they ran out of water and the hoses were frozen, and although our son, Jimmy, lost his house and entire contents, had these men not kept on fighting, my sisters and I live so close to Jimmy that our houses would have burned also.

These men deal with weather problems, mechanical problems, lack of funds and "lots" of verbal abuse, yet they care enough for their neighbors to keep on going.

Thank you to the Allen Fire Department! We share our thanks to the Cow Creek, Betsy Layne, Maytown and Prestonsburg fire departments. Thanks to each and everyone who helped in anyway.

Cindy Parsons
Allen

Thanks for help and appreciation

Editor:

We would like to thank everyone who helped out during last week's severe snow storm. We want to especially thank Carl Lee Jarrell and Ada Jarrell of Slick Rock on Cow Creek, KY, who cooked and brought a full-course turkey dinner to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department on Friday for us and the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad and all volunteers who helped in any way. It was greatly enjoyed by all.

Thanks,
The Floyd County Sheriff's Department
and
The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad.

Getting what you deserved

Editor:

To the voters of Floyd County, I Gormon Collins want to thank you for casting your vote for me in the November election. I appreciate your confidence and support, I also want to thank the 19,000 voters who did not vote for anyone. You either didn't get to vote due to the new screwed up machines, or you just wouldn't vote for a Republican, or you just plain didn't give a damn who was elected, or some of your people in office knew they would end up on the red side of a county audit.

When you didn't elect me, you did me a favor.

I at least, don't have to listen to you complain about garbage, taxes, crony government, pot holes, and roads only at election time. In reality, the 19,000 that failed to cast a vote, you don't deserve anything except the worst. I want to remind you, the voters of Floyd County, Floyd County still has the best politicians that money can buy.

Gormon Collins Sr.
Prestonsburg

Freedom eloquently expressed

Editor:

Thank you for your editorial page policies of frank and open criticism of all levels of government in a thoughtful manner, for refusing to repeat only that which is politically correct, and for the large number of long letters which you reprint in their entirety. The January 19 issue is a good example of these policies. You have letters that would never have been printed in the Louisville Courier-Journal, at least in such great length.

The cartoon you used is genuinely funny while making a point which I am certain the politically correct liberals would never approve, and I applaud you for using it. Political courage is a rare commodity which we desperately need more of. While I am commenting about that cartoon, let me say that the Democrats' dilemma over WhiteWaterGate and the demand for an independent counsel is ironic. They are the ones who set off these continual investigations of presidents, beginning with Richard Nixon and continuing with Ronald

Reagan and George Bush. They failed to unseat either of the later presidents, although they gave an independent prosecutor almost unlimited power and money (forty million spent over seven years to employ about fifty prosecutors) and held a congressional hearing.

Yesterday, I heard a caller on the Rush Limbaugh show who shed tears of woe over the pressuring of Clinton which resulted in his acceptance of an independent prosecutor for the Whitewater situation. At the same time, he exulted over the conclusions of the Iran-Contra special prosecutor, Mr. Walsh, who lacked proof of any illegal actions by either Republican president but who speculated that both of them knew what had happened and that President Reagan should have been impeached! In the caller's view, it was unfair to subject Clinton to the investigation of an independent prosecutor but it was fine to do so to Reagan and Bush, and even to use unsubstantiated allegations as conclusions. That is hypocrisy at its worst based on ideological leanings. Now the chickens have come home to roost and perhaps the Democratic leadership will recognize that unlimited attacks on the president, whoever it may be, are not good for the Republic and may damage their party too.

Permit me to end by also complimenting radio station WDOC-AM 1310 which airs the Limbaugh talk show from 12:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Limbaugh is a humorous talk show host who can be pompous, respectful, funny, thoughtful, and downright politically incorrect. Those of you who believe with Voltaire that "Liberty of thought is the life of the soul" will enjoy that aspect of the show. Limbaugh is refreshingly different, and may make you angry or glad but he will surely make you think. Thanks to both of the media for your fine contribution to our freedom of expression.

Donald L. Barlow
Prestonsburg

Kids stuff wanted

Editor:

The third grade at Cumberland Elementary School in Toledo, Illi-

(See Letters, page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Well, about the only person not yet mentioned as a candidate for Clinton's Secretary of Defense is Rick Pitino, who is probably the most qualified given his keen ability force opponents out of their game plans.

Can't recall a time when a president had so much trouble finding people who wanted to work for him.

Wonder what that's supposed to mean.

Love thy neighbor.

That's the standard in times of crisis, but the associated costs are beginning to strain the relationships.

With four major national catastrophes still fresh on the country's mind, taxpayers are beginning to question the use of federal funds to fix what Mother Nature has broken.

In California, for example, last week's earthquake has rolled up some \$30 billion in damages.

About 40 percent of those affected by the quake carried earthquake insurance. Most of the others didn't because the premiums were too high.

Meanwhile, the president has promised \$379 million in aid and he vowed to "go back to Washington and figure out how to pay for it."

Your share should be somewhere between 50 and 75 bucks.

It's not that we don't sympathize with the victims...God knows we've had our share of troubles...but everybody knows that if you live on an active earthquake fault, sooner or later you're going to be shaken up.

We live in a flood prone area.

The law says you can't get a loan to buy or build a house in a flood zone

unless you carry flood insurance.

That same rule ought to apply to all high-risk areas, where calamity is as inevitable as death and taxes.

Speaking of calamities, the end of the Sundry Store chain may not rank up there with natural disasters, but it's a tragedy just the same.

One of the last holdouts against the big-guy variety conglomerates, the Sundry Store was a downtown fixture in many a small town up and down the river that was as much a part of our lives as the old five and dimes were a part of our parents'.

Another part of Americana bites the dust.

Rest in peace.

We haven't seen the complete package, but there's one part of Governor Brereton Jones' proposed budget that we'll endorse in the dark.

In his 1994-96 plan, Jones has recommended funding the reconstruction of Route 23 in Pike and Letcher counties that will complete the four-laning of that vital thoroughfare.

If it happens, Route 23 will be four lanes from the Ohio River to the Tennessee line creating, for all practical purposes, Eastern Kentucky's very own north-south interstate.

It may be too early to get our hopes up, but we've been waiting since the 1950s to get this project off the drawing board.

Perhaps this time we'll see some action.

—Letters to the editor—

nois is learning about the United States of America. The children decided it would be "super neat" if we could receive postcards, souvenirs, or any information regarding your state or any of the fifty states.

I hope that people who read this letter will be interested in mailing these kids "stuff" that pertains to your state. I appreciate the excitement you will add to our learning experience.

Mrs. Hutton's Third Grade
Cumberland Elementary
and Jr. High School
R.R. 1, Box 182
Toledo, Illinois 62468

State chips away at solid waste law

Editor:
What is happening to Senate Bill 2, Kentucky's solid waste law?

In 1990 the Lawrence County Chapter of Kentuckians For The Commonwealth worked long and hard with many citizens from across the state to pass better solid waste regulations. At the time we were working on a local issue about the Roe Creek dump, and we realized the urgent need for statewide solutions to the problems of out-of-state waste and weak regulations. To learn that the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet is now chipping away at that important law is very disheartening.

Here's a brief summary of what's wrong with the Cabinet's thinking:

- 1) Landfill construction must be inspected by certified engineers. Solid waste inspectors are not qualified substitutes for this important role.
- 2) Industrial wastes need to be tested by the State before being allowed into a residential landfill, as they often contain many toxic substances.
- 3) Requiring a full-time inspector at each landfill is necessary for the protection of the public's trust and safety and this statute should not be removed.
- 4) To even think of doing away with the manifest system—the system of documenting where garbage comes from and what it contains—shows very poor judgment and should not be carried out.

By the time Senate Bill 2 was passed by the Kentucky Legislature in 1990, it had already been greatly weakened by industry lobbyists. We are disappointed that it is now being eroded by the state agency which is entrusted with enforcing the law.

We urge everyone to contact state legislators with the following message: "Hands off Senate Bill 2." Bureaucrats should not be allowed to mess with the solid waste regulations which were won by citizens' hard work, dedication and belief in a better future.

Ruth West
Lawrence County
Chapter of KFTC
Louisa

Dr. Floyd sings praise of special Christmas givers

Editor:
We've just gone through the traditional time for singing praises and for giving special gifts. Now, I would like to sing the praises of some very special givers.

The Prestonsburg Community College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa national honor society again conducted its annual Circle of Love project in which members solicited donations to give toys and other items to needy children throughout our five-county area.

Members of the organization managed to ensure that more than 200 children in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties woke up Christmas morning to the thrill of having a present under the tree. The children's names were referred by the state Social Services offices, so we know that they are young people from infants to teenagers whom Santa Claus might have overlooked.

On behalf of the students in Phi Theta Kappa, I want to thank all the faculty, staff and students of PCC who selected one or more names and bought individualized toys and clothing for these children. In addition, I want to thank those people in the community who made substantial cash donations so that Phi Theta Kappa members could buy gifts, specifically H.D. Fitzpatrick, Paul Gearheart and Malcolm Layne. Also to be thanked are the Christian Appalachian Project and several local businesses that gave gifts.

Most of these honor students who organize this gift drive every year are not well off financially. In fact, like many PCC students, they struggle to make ends meet, as do many of our faculty and staff members. Yet, they gave of their time and money to make

sure that these young children received at least one gift at Christmas. I am really proud of these students and of their sharing and caring attitude, and I want to make sure they realize how much we appreciate them.

Deborah L. Floyd
President
Prestonsburg Community College

Break the monopoly; shop for cheaper gas

Editor:
It is time for the people of Eastern Kentucky to stand up for themselves. The price of gasoline in both Floyd and Pike County is at least .40 cents higher than across the state per gallon.

On a recent visit to Lexington, we found gasoline as low as 87.9 cents for unleaded plus. At a BP Mart the same gasoline in our area is 1.29.9 cents per gallon.

Why? This is why. Because we, the people, put up with it. We have let a local oil company come in and build a station on every corner and it's simple when you own all the stations, you can price the gasoline what you want to.

Most all the fuel in our area and a majority in Lexington comes from Ashland Oil located at Ashland. The distance is about the same so the term, the freight is higher won't satisfy me.

It's nice to be able to stop, fill your car up with gasoline, get a free car wash and grab something to eat, but this is crazy. Listen to our letter! Shop for gasoline. Some local stations not quite as fancy are as much as .15 cents a gallon less expensive. As for the free car wash, you're paying for it and destroying the finish of your automobile to boot. And the food, there are several other places to eat; shop around.

Stop the monopoly! Buy your gas somewhere else. It's the only way the people of Eastern Kentucky will ever be treated fairly and write a letter to your state government offices in Frankfort. Let our government know it's time to put an end to price gouging like this.

Darvin D. Vamey
Ivel
Bobby Kidd
Prater Creek
Robert DeRossett
Allen
Pat Pack
Ivel

Nature's red alert

Editor:
I rose early Tuesday morning; the electricity had gone off at one-thirty a.m. I called the power company to get our name and location on the list. We were close to the bottom.

What were we going to do until they reached us? Survival was the word I had to keep on my mind.

Then we started our journey. My feet felt cold. I was losing my body heat. I layered my clothes, and put two wool caps on my head, and an oversized jacket zipped to my neck. Two pairs of socks, plastic grocery bags on each foot and walking boots came next.

We prepared with some water and an oil heater, gas cookstove, and oil lamps, candles and telephone, battery radio for communication.

A snow was upon the ground, and fallen trees lay all around. I wondered about the sick, the elderly people and the little children. Would they get help soon?

Yes, the phone calls put us at ease, neighbor helping neighbor. All the people seemed concerned about one another.

News came that the powermen would get to us when they could. It looked like there was still hope. The wild geese flew south for the night.

The evening shadows were creeping in. I had to take a quick hike before it got dark. As I passed the frozen birdhouse by the lane, I thought it won't be long until spring. I could hear an owl from a distance. The trip was short. Then I was back inside for the night. How far could anyone's skills take them?

The oil lamp and candles did their best to throw out their light. As I blew out each one I wondered what the night might bring. Would we make it, and have the necessities to survive? As I lay upon my pad, I began to count my blessings. Then I drifted off to sleep.

Next morning, I got up early and lit the oil stove and put the coffee pot on. I could see the wild geese flying through the air toward the north.

I was in the danger zone by this time. We were going to lose our freezer-full of food. I was afraid to cook anything, but dry food.

Each day, there was a new challenge for us to face.

I ventured over into the fare well side of life. As I talked to the lady on the phone, the call was very stimulating.

I heard her say that she thought they would make it now. Their cable system was fixed.

I had heard of cable, but I had never been exposed to it.

Then it hit me like a bolt of lightning. Not only had nature invaded us, but also technology.

"From toilet hole to video," was this what people called success? O.K.

But do not forget your roots. No way was this what our forefathers and mothers worked and fought for.

Another night came upon us. I thought about the wealthy people. Would we ever reach their depth of lifestyle?

I shut off the oil stove for the night, because we were afraid of affection. I blew out the candles and lamp one more time. Everything seemed so still, I sank back into the darkness of the night, while the trees and powerlines lay in the snow.

It rained on Friday and into the night. When the rain stopped, it began to snow again.

The temperature dropped into the teens—Saturday morning was real cold and the wind blew so. Nature called at daylight. It was a freeze to sit upon the crystal throne.

Then I was off through the timber listening to the frozen dirt crush beneath my feet.

The workers finally made it to us. They soon got the powerlines fixed. Then they were once more on their way.

Karon K. Goble
Auxier



Weather Watch

WEDNESDAY (TODAY): Foggy with a 50 percent chance of rain or drizzle. High 40-45.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Breezy and mild with a 100 percent chance of rain. Low in the 40s.

THURSDAY: Breezy and warmer with a 100 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms. High 55-60.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY: Dry and cooler thru the period. Low around 30 and high near 45 Friday. Low in the 20s and high in the 30s Saturday and Sunday.

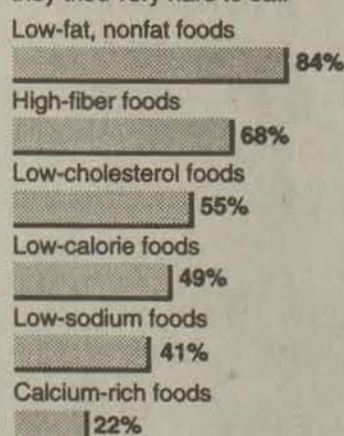
Weather Watch by
Jackson Weather Service

Women's health behavior survey

A new survey of female health magazine readers shows that even those who are interested in preventing illness don't always do the right thing.

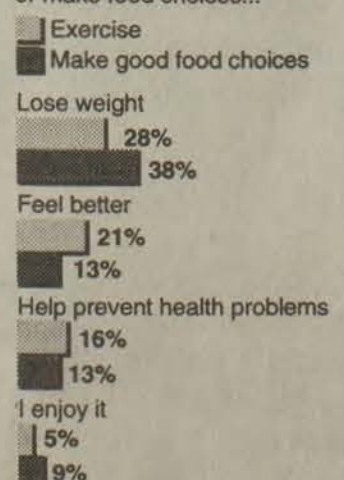
Some eating habits change

Percent of women who said they tried very hard to eat:

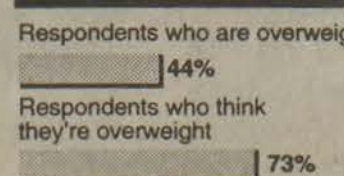


Reason for healthy habits

"The primary reason I exercise or make food choices..."



Most think they're too fat



SOURCE: Prevention Magazine, American Medical Women's Association

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's
Results
January
22

LOTTO KENTUCKY 01-13-18-25-47-49

Next Estimated Jackpot \$1.0 million

POWERBALL 08-15-22-25-33 05

Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million

Regional News Briefs

Johnson PVA sues Revenue Cabinet

Johnson County Property Valuation Administrator Custer C. Picklesimer has sued the state Revenue Cabinet, saying the suspension of his duties was illegal. Picklesimer was suspended without pay in July for allegedly failing to follow the cabinet's instructions during an emergency reassessment. Picklesimer was to reassess 1,200 parcels of property a month. In a lawsuit filed Friday in Johnson Circuit Court, Picklesimer said compliance with the order "was a practical impossibility." He said he was "making a good faith effort" to comply "but could not do so because of the time restrictions and inadequate staff." — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Lawyer seeks suit against trooper

An attorney representing a man allegedly beaten by four police officers during the summer is seeking to reinstate a \$100 million federal lawsuit against the Kentucky State Police trooper.

Attorney Terry Keesee entered an agreed order to drop Trooper Larry Preston from the lawsuit filed by Douglas Collins, 32, of Offutt in Johnson County. But indictments were returned against Preston and the other officers, and Keesee filed a motion Friday to reinstate the claim against the trooper. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Weather doesn't stop winner

The snowy weather may have been frightful, but things turned out just delightful for a Kentucky Lottery player. A Perry County man won the \$1.4 million Lotto Kentucky jackpot Saturday night.

Orville Miller of Bulan took the day off from his job at Big Elk Coal Company to drive from his Southeastern Kentucky home to Louisville where he claimed the Lotto Kentucky jackpot.

"I've been playing lottery games for years and never won anything," Miller said "I always said I was waiting to win big. And I did!"

Miller won on a \$5 quick-pick ticket purchased at Lotts Creek BP near Hazard. He'll receive \$70,000 per year, before taxes, for the next 20 years.

"I'll use the money to take care of my mom, brother, and nieces," Miller told Lottery officials. "And I might take a trip to Hawaii!" — staff report

Johnson man is 1st mine fatality in '94

A man was crushed to death while servicing a bulldozer at a Pike County coal mine, making him the state's first mining-related fatality of 1994.

James Paul Blanton, 51, of Tutor Key in Johnson County, was working under a dozer Thursday at Addington Mining Company in Sidney when the "belly pan" fell on him.

A "belly pan" is a seal that prevents dirt, stone and gravel from getting into the mechanism of the bulldozer. The pan measured three square feet and weighed about 300 to 400 pounds.

Blanton was married and had two children. — *Appalachian News Express, Pikeville*

SNOW DAYS

At

BROWN'S

Johnson County Auto Sales
789-FORD
Floyd County
886-FORD
US 23 & 460 By-Pass, Paintsville, Ky.

NEW '94 RANGER

COMPARE OUR PRICE ANYWHERE!



\$8,849⁰⁰*

*ALL REBATES, INCLUDING YOUNG BUYERS, ASSIGNED TO DEALER. TAX & LICENSE EXTRA.

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. All individuals who are charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.

Joey Crum, 33, of Martin; license failed to be in possession, no insurance and DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$942.50.

Willard E. Goble, 20, of Prestonsburg; AI (1st/2nd offense) and possession of marijuana—\$192.50, 5 days suspended and 180 days probated.

Woolery Bowling Jr., 38, of Bonnyman; vehicle without extended weight decal/in excess—\$47.50.

Johnny W. Music, 42, of Volga; vehicle without extended weight decal/in excess—\$47.50.

Charles D. Parsons, 40, of Betsy Layne; disorderly conduct and resisting arrest—\$57.50 and 30 days in jail probated for 180 days.

Chad Edward Brown, 19, of Prestonsburg; possession of marijuana and use/possession of drug paraphernalia (1st offense)—\$57.50 and 30 days in jail to be served concurrently.

James C. Hall, 23, of Wheelwright; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$57.50 and 30 days in jail.

Kenneth L. McQuain, 41, of Harold; resisting arrest—\$57.50 and 30 days in jail with 20 days probated.

Billy J. Stratton, 41, of Harold; DUI (1st offense, B.A. 19)—\$407.50.

Irene Lee Rose, 37, of Betsy Layne; failure to use child restraint and failure to give right-of-way—\$50.

Randy Salisbury, 38, of Printer; one headlight (merged with DUI), DUI (3rd offense or more) and disorderly conduct—\$207.50 and 40 days in jail to be served concurrently.

Virgil Tackett Jr., 28, of Beaver; DUI (2nd offense, BA pending)—\$207.50 and 7 days in jail.

John F. Hamilton, 32, of Harold; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused) and operating on suspended or revoked license—\$707.50 and 60 days in jail to be served concurrent.

David Salisbury, 37, of Harold; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$57.50 and 10 days in jail with 5 days probated for 180 days.

Chris Billiter, 21, of Betsy Layne; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$57.50

and 10 days in jail with 5 days probated for 180 days.

Robert S. Chamberlain, 18, of Prestonsburg; AI (1st/2nd offense) and disorderly conduct—\$92.50 and 5 days in jail with 2 days probated for 1 year.

Harold Egelston, 19, of Prestonsburg; AI (1st/2nd offense) and disorderly conduct—\$92.50 and 5 days in jail with 2 days probated for 1 year.

Phillip Jude, 28, of Inez; DUI (1st offense, BA .12), no operators license and no insurance—\$732.50.

Carolyn DeRossett, 28, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$417.50.

William Campbell; AI—\$82.50. Grant W. Adams, 50, of Hager Hill; vehicle without extended weight decal/in excess—\$47.50.

Terry L. Helton of Salyersville; vehicle without extended weight decal/in excess—\$147.50.

Gregory R. Anderson, 22, of Topmost; vehicle without extended weight decal/in excess—\$147.50.

Ricky Darrell Conley, 38, of Lackey; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused) and no insurance—\$707.50 and seven days in jail.

Kathy C. Cottrell, 39, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .18)—\$217.50.

Carolyn S. DeRossett, 28, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$417.50.

Michelle D. Burkhead, 19, of Georgetown; no insurance—\$547.50.

John Mark Cook, 27, of Meally; no Ky. motor fuel users license and no registration receipt—\$47.50.

Joe E. Estep, 19, of Martin; disorderly conduct—\$67.50 and 7 days in jail.

Ernest C. Young, 48, of Hurley, Virginia; DUI (1st offense, BA .14)—\$417.50.

Larry J. Sutton, 44, of Wheelwright; AI (3rd offense or more) and criminal trespass in the 3rd degree—\$67.50, 10 days in jail (credit time served) and 2 days public service.

Danny Buchett, 43, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$67.50, 3 days in jail and 2 days public service.

Shannon Stone, 21, of Shelbiana; DUI (1st offense, BA .12), operating on suspended or revoked license and no insurance—\$932.50 and 2 days in jail (credit time served).

Wanda Gail Woods, 45, of Harold; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50.

Matt Fletcher, 60, of Pilgrim; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$82.50.

Jonathon C. Crider, 20, of Auxier; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$67.50 and 5 days in jail.

Julia F. Holland, 28, of Auxier; disorderly conduct—\$82.50.

Gary D. Collins, 21, of Tram; AI (1st/2nd offense) and resisting arrest—\$82.50 and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Cynthia D. Patton, 31, of McDowell; no operators license, no insurance, expired or no registration plates and no registration receipt—\$622.50.

Ronnie Sammons, 26, of Prestonsburg; DUI (2nd offense) and operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI conviction (2nd offense)—\$242.50 and 7 days in jail.

James C. May, 30, of Van Lear; reckless driving—\$82.50.

Jimmy Hicks, 39, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$67.50 and 30 days in jail.

Scottie Blackburn, 26, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$57.50 and 30 days in jail with 20 days probated for 1 year.

Timothy Kestner, 36, of Staffordsville; disregarding a traffic control device—\$47.50.

Elva G. Endicott, 55, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$67.50 and 5 days in jail with 3 days probated.

Clyde Minix, 34, of Salyersville; DUI (2nd offense), license failed to be in possession, resisting arrest, no insurance, failure to register transfer of a motor vehicle and disorderly conduct—\$1,117.50 and 180 days in jail to be served concurrently with 170 days probated.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Roy D. and Cathyann Salisbury to John Salisbury and Mickey Stapleton, property location not listed.

Dennis Jones, Elva Jones, Effort Jones, Hatler Jones, Liza Blankenship, Foster Blankenship, Arizona Tackett, Rickey Tackett and Artie Jones to Effort Jones, property on Big Mud Creek.

John D. Jr. and Johnnie Tufts, Lillian Tufts Burgess, Curtis and Olive Tufts and Charles and Ruby Tufts to Joyce Martin, property location not listed.

Ken Hamilton to Rebecca Hamilton, property on Stevens

Branch, Prestonsburg.

David Ray Crager, Thomas and Linda Sue McIntire, Millard and Clara Jane Waugh, Bud and Edna Louise Salisbury, and Tommy and Marlene Robinson to William and Tracy Henegar, property on Right Beaver Creek.

Sadie Baldrige, Harold and Geneva Baldrige, John Wess Baldrige, Teresa Tygart, Johnnie and Gerald Cothorn, Ila Napier, Lawrence and Martha Baldrige to Lawrence and Martha Baldrige, property on Right Beaver Creek.

Farmers Home Administration to Joe T. and Audrey Yates, property at Hall Hollow Lot No. 268.

Dean and Sarah Tolzman to Charles E. Jr. and Deanna Conn, property on Mare Creek.

Donald and Georgia Hatfield to Judy A. Smith, property on Lick Branch Road.

Jake and Melvina Akers to Robert P. Combs, Steven D. Combs, Donald H. Combs, Roy Salisbury and David Betscher, property location not listed.

Kenneth Roberts to Garland Keathley, property on Toler Creek at

Harold.

Gerald Dean Newsome to Gerald Dean and Kathy Newsome, property on Branham's Creek.

Paul and Marianne Watson to Ava Lee Allen and Eula Mae Ousley, property on Middle Creek.

Violet Allen to Banner and Violetta J. Davis, quit-claim deed to property on Middle Creek.

Sylvester and Joann Francis to Sterling Francis, property location not listed.

William J. and Patricia Crider to M&M Enterprises Inc., property on Tandy Stratton Branch.

Avery Lee and Dianna Jean Harmon to Audra G. and Stella M. Coleman, property on Mare Creek.

Issac Jr. and Flora Riley, Fannie McKinney, Lorraine and Danny Bryant and Norma Boyd to Gene McKinney, two tracts of property on Tolers Creek of Big Mud Creek.

William and Nancy Howell to Dexter and Palestine Howell, property location not listed.

John G. and Billie G. Goble to Bill R. and Demetra S. Francis, property in Prestonsburg.

Clayton Eugene and Pamela Jo Holland to Hansel and Sarah Frances Cooley, property location not listed.

Otis Hansel and Sarah Frances Cooley to Philip Arthur and Linda N. Haywood, property at Watergap.

Bert N. and Malta S. Porter to Madelyn S. and Stanley R. Burchett, property location not listed.

Jack Absher to Jack A. Absher (FBO James Michael Absher), property in Prestonsburg.

Jack Absher to Jack A. Absher (FBO Jack Absher III), property in Prestonsburg.

Jack Absher to Jack A. Absher (FBO Robert Absher), property in Prestonsburg.

Jack Absher to Jack A. Absher (FBO John Absher), property in Prestonsburg.

Jack Absher to Jack A. Absher (FBO Jack Absher III), property in Prestonsburg.

Jack Absher to Jack A. Absher (FBO John Absher), property in Prestonsburg.

Jack Absher to Jack A. Absher (FBO Robert Absher), property in Prestonsburg.

(See Courthouse, A 7)

The Hair Loft

in
Highlands Plaza
Prestonsburg

Friday & Saturday
February 4th-5th



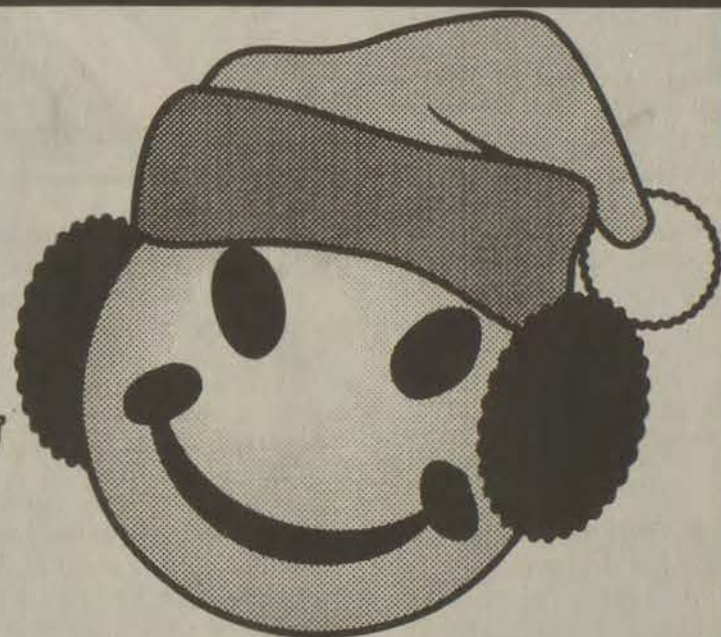
We'll be offering a special treat for Valentine's Day, very tasteful lingerie glamour shots for the one you love. We are also offering the standard glamour shot both at the same low price...

\$25.00

Including: Hair, make-up, and 8x10 photo

Please call for appointment **886-3535**

DURING THE SNOW STORM OF '94 HAPPY MART EMPLOYEES WERE TAKING CARE OF YOU!

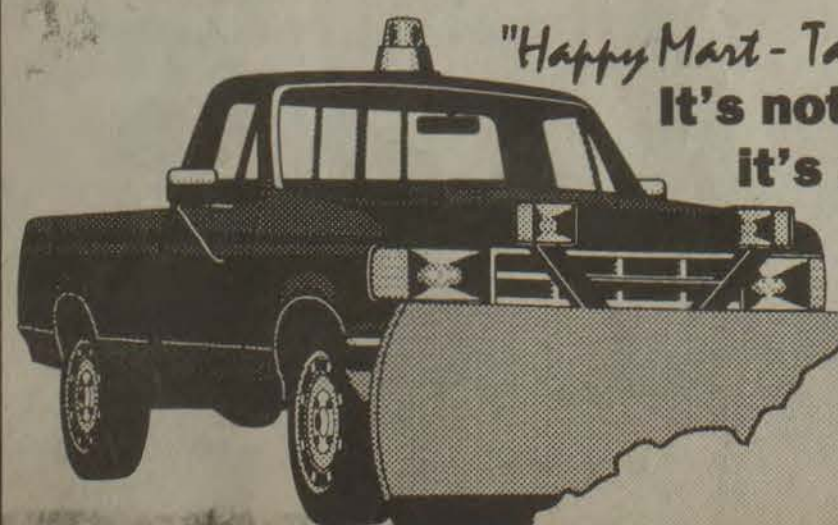


Acknowledging the seriousness of the weather crisis we've all recently experienced, Coleman Oil wants to publicly express our appreciation to our Happy Mart employees who literally risked their lives to make sure some stores would be open for people to get essential food and heating items.

During the frigid temperatures, kerosene was especially critical to many families and Happy Mart was glad to be able to provide it. Over a foot of snow on top of 2 to 3 inches of ice, in combination with artic-type temperatures, resulted in the virtual shutdown of all highways and businesses. Most of us were effectively imprisoned wherever we happened to be. Roadwork crews, working around the clock to clear highways and make paths for emergency vehicles, could come into Happy Mart for a cup of coffee, a friendly smile, and a few minutes of warm shelter from the cold.

Coleman Oil would not require anyone to report to Happy Mart under such severe conditions. But our employee's commitment to people and to Happy Mart compelled them to put their personal concerns aside and be available to help when the emergency arose. We actually had employees who spent the night at Happy Mart, taking turns resting on makeshift bedding. Such loyalty and concern cannot be bought or demanded; it can only be accepted in the humanitarian spirit in which it was offered.

Coleman Oil salutes our Happy Mart employees for the vital services they provided during a life-threatening situation. We are proud of them and we are also proud to be an actively involved participant in a community where neighbor helps neighbor and no one in need is ever considered a stranger.



"Happy Mart - Takin' Care of You"
It's not just a jingle;
it's a promise.

HAPPY MART

New chief sought

Johnson County superintendent to retire

From the Paintsville Herald

The search is on for a new Johnson County School chief following Superintendent Frank Hamilton's surprise announcement Monday that he will retire at the end of the school year.

Hamilton, 55, said at the close of Monday night's school board meeting that he decided over the Christmas holiday to retire June 30, when his current contract expires.

He stressed Tuesday that the decision was entirely his.

"The bottom line is, I'm not being forced out or encouraged to step down," Hamilton said. "There hadn't

been any discussion about renewing my contract or not renewing my contract."

The 33-year education veteran said he was announcing his retirement now so the five-member board could begin looking for a replacement. No immediate plans were made Monday night to start the selection process.

"It's been a tremendous, wonderful experience for me," Hamilton said.

Board and staff members were told of Hamilton's decision prior to Monday's announcement. The board praised Hamilton for his accomplishments during the last nine years.

"We regret your decision, but I'm sure we'll honor it," board chairman Dr. Franklin Belhasen said. "I think we have had nine years of progress."

Board member Danny Joe Daniels agreed.

"It's your decision," Daniels said. "We'll back you, but we hate to see you go."

Early supporters of Hamilton, Daniels and Belhasen were on the board that initially hired Hamilton, then assistant superintendent, on June 3, 1985. On a 3-2 vote, the board approved a one-year contract, subsequently renewing four-year pacts in 1986 and 1990.

The late Rusty Yates nominated Hamilton for the post.

Hamilton, a 21-year veteran in the local school district, replaced W.H. Conley, who had assumed the position in 1983 after Hamilton's brother, Orville Hamilton, resigned.

In an interview after becoming

superintendent, Hamilton said his goal was to "redirect this school system and do anything we can to enhance our image and instill the pride we once had in the Johnson County system."

Hamilton said Tuesday he had accomplished the goal to a "certain extent."

"We've come a long way in that area," he said. "On a statewide basis, I know, we have a lot of respect."

Implementing the early stages of the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) has been Hamilton's most

"exciting challenge," he said.

Hamilton said he doesn't have any immediate future plans. He said he hasn't ruled out returning to public service. Working for his good friend, Gov. Brereton Jones, has not been discussed, he added.

A 1957 graduate of Point Pleasant (West Virginia) High School, Hamilton attended the University of Virginia on a football scholarship, graduating in 1961. He taught in the Johnson County school system from 1961 to 1962 and later completed his masters degree in educational administration at Eastern Kentucky University.

He has worked continually in the Johnson County School District since 1973.

CPA video course at Big Sandy Campus

Registrations are still being accepted for the 12-week Lambers CPA Review Course, sponsored by Morehead State University's Department of Accounting and Economics, to be offered at the University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center.

The course, which begins February 1, will prepare those enrolled for the May 1994 certified public accountant examination.

Registration and additional information may be obtained by calling Dr. L.K. Williams, MSU professor of accounting and coordinator for the video review course at (606) 783-2911 or Joe Pitts, vice president of marketing for The Resource Network, toll free at 1-800-239-8833.

Courthouse

(Continued from A 6)

Prestonsburg.

Jack Absber to Jack A. Absber (FBO James Michael Absber), property in Prestonsburg.

Jack Absber to Jack A. Absber (FBO Laura Catherine Absber), property in Prestonsburg.

Virgil and Betty Jo Hall to Danny W. and Rhonda J. Compton, property on Left Beaver Creek.

Randy Reynolds to Ray Reynolds, property location not listed.

Ann Lena Allen to Maurice C. and Wanda S. Allen, property on Prater Fork of Brush Creek.

Royce and Aduessa Samons, Berman and Diana Samons, Ward and Gail Samons, and Lloyd and Nancy Samons to Ross and Melissa Gibson, property on Arkansas Creek.

Paul P. Hughes to Clifford and Vivian Jackson, burial plot in Davidson Memorial Gardens.

Vivian Jackson to Henry and Agnes Boleyn, burial plot in Davidson Memorial Gardens.

James West to Josephine Gillespie Hall West, property on Branham Creek, Martha Adkins Branch.

Martha Jane Crisp to David Micah Crisp, property on Bucks Branch, near Martin.

Anna Rose to James Russell Stanley, property location not listed.

Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways to Ruth Hall, Herbert and Minnie Stapleton, and Dal M. Stone, master commissioners deed, property location not listed.

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NOTICE

As a result of the laws governing the fire tax district, the Left Beaver Fire Department wishes to make this notice to the people of Left Beaver.

Effective January 17, 1994, the Left Beaver Fire and Rescue Squad will no longer be able to respond to any dwelling fires outside our fire district.

The area covered begins on Route 122 at the top of Meade Hill and the top of Ligon Hill on Route 979 and running down Left Beaver to include Route 680 from the top of Bill Hall Branch to the top of Sizemore Hill on Route 680 and Route 1086. It continues on down Left Beaver on Route 122 and stops at Carlos Spurlock's.

This notice does not include the rescue truck for automobile wrecks and the ambulance service which are available to respond anywhere in the county they are called upon to render aid.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause, but we are unable to go beyond our district.

For any ambulance service and rescue service you can still continue to call 377-6773, day or night.

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Donnie Shannon, Captain

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'90 CHEVY CAVALIER. Auto., A/C	\$4,695
'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Signature Series	\$4,995
'86 FORD E-150 CUSTOMIZED VAN. Color T.V.	\$4,995
'87 CROWN VICTORIA. LX, clean	\$4,995
'91 HONDA CIVIC. Gas saver, 55 m.p.g.	\$4,995
'91 FORD RANGER. Red	\$5,495
'89 FORD F-150 PICKUP. Black	\$5,795
'91 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP. Nice	\$6,495
'89 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Loaded	\$7,495
'89 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. One-owner	\$7,495
'92 FORD RANGER XLT PICKUP. 7,000 miles	\$9,795
'93 FORD TEMPO. Loaded, 6,500 miles	\$9,895
'93 FORD ESCORT. 4-door, loaded	\$9,995
'89 FORD E-150 CUSTOMIZED VAN	\$9,995
'90 CADILLAC BROUGHAM. Loaded	\$10,995
'90 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Local trade	\$11,995
'92 E-150 CARGO VAN. Auto., A/C, 4,000 miles	\$13,995
'92 TOYOTA CAMRY. Bicentennial Edition, nice	\$14,995
'91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Signature Series	\$17,995
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'88 FORD RANGER. Black	\$3,569
'85 HONDA CRX. Red	\$3,595
'90 GMC S-15	\$4,495
'87 CHEVY R-10 PICKUP	\$4,995
'89 HONDA ACCORD LX	\$6,195
'90 HONDA ACCORD LX	\$6,195
'88 HONDA ACCORD LX. Sunroof	\$6,395
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'89 BUICK REGAL GRAN SPORT	\$7,595
'86 FORD HIGHTOP VAN. Low miles	\$7,850
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'91 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE. Sunroof	\$9,295
'90 PRELUDE SI. Real nice	\$10,995
'92 TOYOTA CELICA. Black	\$12,495
'92 TOYOTA CAMRY LE. Loaded	\$13,995
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'93 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. #GAPUR153	\$22,995
'94 FORD TEMPO	Now Only \$189 for 24 mo.*
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Obituaries

Gracie Rodriguez

Gracie Rodriguez, 85, of Weeksbury, formerly of Bypro, died Tuesday, January 18, at Hazard Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Born September 23, 1908 in Whitehouse, she was the daughter of the late Linzie and Sally Prater Wheeler. She was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy at Wheelwright. She was preceded in by her husband, Joe Rodriguez.

Survivors include one son, Lewis L. Vaughn of Glendale, Arizona; one half-sister, Thelma Mollett; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 23, at 2 p.m., at the Free Pentecostal Church of God at Weeksbury, with the minister John Jay Patton officiating.

Burial was in the Weeksbury Community Cemetery at Weeksbury under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Goldie M. Castle

Goldie M. Castle, 73, of Printer, died Sunday, January 23, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, following a long illness.

Born May 25, 1920 at Drift, she was the daughter of the late Perry and Ellen Casebolt Sexton. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. Donald Castle.

Survivors include nine sons, Wade Castle, Jack A. Castle, Thomas W. Castle, Larry M. Castle and Richard A. Castle, all of Drift, Don Castle Jr. of Allen, Perry V. Castle of Quinton, New Jersey, David L. Castle of Printer, and Charles B. Castle of Minnie; two daughters, Annette Kidd of Drift and Karen Short of Pennsville, New Jersey; four brothers, Wheeler Sexton of Bowling Green, Thomas M. Sexton of Cleveland, Ohio, Ivan Sexton of Alloway, New Jersey, and Arthur Sexton of Drift; three sisters, Bernice Meade of Pikeville, Emily Beck of Rising Sun, Maryland, and Lou Ellen Hutchinson of Rutland, Ohio; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 26, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergy Frank and Emily Beck and Gene Patton officiating.

Burial will be in the Drift Cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Spencer J. Cook

Spencer J. Cook, 69, of Sandusky, Ohio, died Tuesday at his home.

Born June 4, 1924 in Bevinville, he was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and later served in the U.S. Army. He was a supervisor for 18 years at New Departure-Hyatt, Sandusky, before he retired. He was a member of the Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Sandusky, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Gruszczynska Cook; two sons, Robert Cook of Toledo, Ohio, and Daniel Cook of California, Pennsylvania; four sisters, three brothers and three grandchildren.

Prayers were recited Friday at the funeral home with a 10 a.m. Mass in Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Sandusky, Ohio, with Rev. Frank Kehes officiating.

Burial was in the Calvary Cemetery under the direction of David F. Koch Funeral Home.

Pallbearers for Hamilton funeral

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Warren G. Hamilton were Mickey Stumbo, Glenn Floyd II, Glenn Floyd, Rodney Jones, Chris Lucas, Philip Lucas, Jerry Lucas, Michael Hobson, Brent Rowe, Gary Rose, Randall Lucas, Mickey Hamilton and Dave Elliott.

Miller's name omitted

The name of Rebecca (Granny) Wireman Miller, former Prestonsburg resident, was omitted from the list of Prestonsburg deaths in 1993, compiled by Russell "Buck" Layne. Ms. Miller died December 26, 1993.

Mary A. Bailey

Mary A. Bailey, 94, of Bypro, died Sunday, January 23, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born April 4, 1899 in Rush, she was the daughter of the late William and Amanda Barney Tuffs.

Survivors include four sons, Chester Bailey of Ironton, Ohio, William A. Bailey of Melvin, and Vernon Bailey and Paul Bailey, both of Bypro; two daughters, Juanita Hall of Prestonsburg and Audrey Little of Wheelwright; one brother, William "Bill" Tuffs; one sister, Hattie Fain of Prestonsburg; and 27 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 26, at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church at Wheelwright with the Rev. Bobby Isaac and Rev. Louis Ferrari officiating.

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

Louise Smith

Louise Smith, 65, of Larkslane, died Monday, January 24, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born February 19, 1928 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Charlie and Elma Slone Gibson.

Survivors include her husband, Morg Smith; three sons, Randall Smith of Dema, Rodney Smith of Shepherdsville, and Rondel Smith of Paintsville; four daughters, Regina Nix and Relena Smith, both of Gainsville, Georgia, Renae Smith of Larkslane and Rebecca Rice of Carrie; two brothers, Ivan Gibson of Larkslane and David Gibson of Plymouth, Ohio; three sisters, Mabra Belcher of Larkslane, Beatrice Gibson of Martin, and Lillie Mae Davis of Hampton, Virginia; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 27, at 10 a.m. at the Ball Branch Old Regular Baptist Church at Mousie with the ministers Jimmy Hall and Roger Hicks officiating.

Burial will be in the Smith Family Cemetery at Larkslane under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Luther McKinney

Luther McKinney, 64, of Printer, died Friday, January 21, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a short illness.

Born February 27, 1929 at Printer, he was the son of the late Harve and Lillie Yates McKinney. He was a disabled U.S. Army Korean War Veteran and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Martin.

Survivors include his wife, Henrietta Ratliff McKinney; two sons, Luther Douglas McKinney and Stevie McKinney, both of Printer; one daughter, Norita Kidd of Pikeville; four brothers, Joseph McKinney and William McKinney, both of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Del Wayne McKinney and Willard H. McKinney, both of Printer; seven sisters, Ethel Simpson of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Jeanette Watson and Sherry Goodman, both of Columbus, Ohio, Thora Bentley and Goldie Spurlock, both of Martin, and Vivian Collins and Sylanta Martin, both of Printer; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 24, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the elders of the Mormon Church officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Christopher Kidd, Scottie McKinney, Dwight McKinney, Burnis McKinney, James Collins, Charlie Collins, Cecil McKinney, Jack Martin, Luke Meade, John Spurlock, Frank Fugate and Jeff Robinson.

Honorary pallbearers were Ray Spurlock, Ronald Spurlock, Oliver Hall, General Lawson, Alex Slone, John Halbert, Carl Humble and Crit Martin.

Estill Newsome

Estill Newsome, 77, of Beaver, died Sunday, January 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born February 14, 1916 in Beaver, he was the son of the late Charlie and Rebecca Tackett Newsome. He was a retired coal miner and member of the UMWA Local 5899 at Wheelwright.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Hamilton Newsome; three sons, Hatler Newsome of Beaver, Lonzo Newsome of Worthington, and Donald Newsome of Robinson Creek; three daughters, Verline Janke and Louise Tackett, both of Beaver, and Sylvia Kiser of Robinson Creek; one sister, Maudie Hamilton of Michigan; 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 26, at 11 a.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Frank Hamilton Cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Dr. Robert Willis Edwards

Dr. Robert Willis Edwards, 43, of Carrboro, North Carolina, died Sunday, January 23, at his home.

Native of Prestonsburg, he was a member of the Chapel of the Cross. He was the assistant director of Allied Health at St. Augustine College in Raleigh.

Survivor include his father, Lloyd Ronald Edwards of Prestonsburg; his wife, Marian E. Cranford; one daughter, Marian Kathryn Cranford Edwards of Carrboro, North Carolina; and one son, Marcus Barton Cranford Edwards of Carrboro, North Carolina.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 25, at 3 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross with Rev. Stephen Elkins-Williams officiating.

Burial was in the Westwood Cemetery in Carrboro, North Carolina, under the direction of Walker's Funeral Home; Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Lewis Campbell

Lewis Campbell, 87, of Allen, died Saturday, January 22, at the Jenkins Community Hospital following a long illness.

Born November 3, 1906 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Alex and Molly Skeans Campbell. He was a retired Floyd County school teacher and administrator at Weeksbury Grade School, McDowell Grade School, Martin Grade School, Allen Grade School and taught Sunday School for 10 years at Daniels Creek. He was a graduate of Morehead State University, a member of the Kentucky and Floyd County Retired Teachers Association, an active member of Gideons and an active member of the Allen First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Foster Campbell; two daughters, Mollie Deanna Amster of Glenwood, Iowa, and Linda Sliski of Palm Harbor, Florida; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 25, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen French Harmon, Arnold Turner Jr., Earl Waugh and Cohen Campbell officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Charles Ed Carr, Clark Allison, Mike Fitzpatrick, Neil Sliski, Wilber Burkett, John Holbrook and Clinton Ratliff.

Honorary pallbearers were Larry Short, Ollie Wallen, Leo Watts, Danny Branson, Walter Frasure, Mike Boyd, James Cox, Tommy Westfall and David Layne.

Grace Francis Allen

Grace Francis Allen, 75, of Grayson, died Tuesday, January 18, at her home, following a long illness.

Born April 12, 1918 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late James P. and Mary Everidge Francis. She taught school in Greenup, Floyd and Carter counties. She retired from Carter County schools and was a member of the Carter County Retired Teachers Association, the Carter County Poets Society and was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include her husband, Woodrow Allen; two sons, James Melvin Allen of Freeport, Ohio, and Lawrence W. Allen of Nicholasville; one brother, William P. Francis of Corvallis, Oregon; two sisters, Joy Cropper of Deland, Florida, and Catherine Catlin of Palo Alto, California; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted at a later date at the Allen Cemetery in Floyd County. Arrangements were under the direction of the Sparks Funeral Home in Grayson.

Mary Irene Bieske Swan

Mary Irene Bieske Swan, 44, of Homer, Michigan, died January 20, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born March 6, 1949 in Waterloo, Iowa, she was the daughter of Barbara Benson of Howell, Michigan, and James J. Cooley of Prestonsburg. She graduated from Albion High School and attended Cosmetology School in Waterford, Michigan, where she practiced for 5 years before moving to Mesa, Arizona. She returned to Michigan in October of 1993 to make her home with her daughter.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one daughter, Kristin Kramer of Homer, Michigan; her grandmother, Irah Shellenberger of Howell, Michigan; four brothers, Rick Cooley of Lansing, Michigan, Jim Cooley of Prestonsburg, Bob Cooley of Coldwater, and George Reed of Brighton; and one grandson.

Memorial services will be Saturday, January 29, at 1 p.m. at the Albion Chapel of Tidd-Williams Funeral Chapel with Rev. Donald H. Smith Jr. officiating.

Alaxandria

Lynn D.F. Mullins

Alaxandria Lynn D.F. Mullins, 14-day-old infant daughter of Curtis Ray Mullins and Kathy A. Hall of Silver Lake, Indiana, died Thursday, January 20, in the Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

She was born January 6, 1994, in the Huntington Memorial Hospital, Huntington, Indiana.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one brother, Kyle Jacob Hall of Prestonsburg; one sister, Alaina M. Mullins of Laketon, Indiana; maternal grandparents, Henry and Bella Hamilton of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Patricia Hamilton of Dayton, Ohio; and her paternal grandmother Dina Mullins of McDowell.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 23, at 10 a.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Hamilton Cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed for William Crum funeral

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of William Dee Crum were Michael Dixon, Joey Crum, Alan Crum, David Gayheart, Vincent Gayheart, Johnathan Conn, Larry Sexton and Quentin Gearheart.

Honorary pallbearers were James B. Hunter, James E. Haines, Roger F. Hotelling Jr. and Prentice D. Crum.

Elbert Prater

Elbert Prater, 80, of Blue River, died Monday, January 17, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Born August 28, 1913 at Blue River, he was the son of the late Riley and Cora Slone Prater. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David.

Survivors include one daughter, Barbara Adkins of Lebanon, Tennessee; one son, Floyd Prater of Kokoma, Indiana; one half brother, Bob Haywood of Blue River; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 23, at 2:30 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Slone officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Erica

Marcelina Robinson

Erica Marcelina Robinson, seven-month-old daughter of Marcelina Torres and Lisa Robinson of Lexington, died Wednesday, January 19, at her residence in Lexington. She was born June 8, 1993 in Lexington.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandfather, Tommy Robinson; maternal grandmother, Thelma Triantafillou; and her foster maternal grandparents, Junior and Ethel Howard of Hippo.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 23, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Ondia Wireman and Roger Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the Dewey Shepherd Cemetery at David under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Harold James Stumbo 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 Clergymen Mark Tackett and Arnold Turner, Jr., for their comforting words, the Pleasant Home Baptist Church, the Old Regular Baptist Church, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Harold James Stumbo



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Kentucky Power Company winter storm outage report

Last week's winter storm, consisting of heavy snowfall, freezing rain, and bitter cold temperatures has resulted in approximately 4,000 customers of Kentucky Power Company, primarily in Perry and Letcher counties, experiencing outages.

According to Tom Owen, public affairs information manager for Kentucky Power Company, company and contract crews worked around-the-clock in bitter cold temperatures to restore electrical service to as many customers as soon as possible. Service was restored to all customers by early Wednesday morning.

Customers are urged to treat any downed power line as if it were energized and potentially dangerous and report it to the local Kentucky Power office as soon as possible. When experiencing an electrical outage, turn

off all major appliances and leave them off until service is permanently restored. Excessive use of electricity when the company is attempting to restore service can result in further outages and delays in restoring service to other customers.

Electrical circuits should not be overloaded by attempting to add additional space heaters or other appliances. Electrical circuits, cords and appliances are designed and rated to carry specific currents and exceeding these ratings could result in an overload.



Susan Paige Cooley
Pete Greene

February wedding planned

Harold W. Cooley and Amy Goodwin Cooley of Prestonsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Paige, to Pete Greene of Prestonsburg.

Miss Cooley is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Morehead State University. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. She is currently employed by the Paintsville

Independent School District. Greene is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Union College. He is currently employed by the Martin County School System.

The wedding will be Saturday, February 26, at 5:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of an open church will be observed.

Name omitted

The name of Larcie H. Lewis was inadvertently omitted from the listing of 1993 Prestonsburg deaths recorded by Russell "Buck" Layne.

Commissioned to PCC Advisory Board

Two members of the Prestonsburg Community College Advisory Board were reappointed to their posts by Governor Brereton C. Jones Monday.

Sanford N. Chaney and John R. Triplett will retain their places on the board. Chaney lives in Frankfort, and Triplett, an attorney, resides in Inez. Their terms expire December 9, 1999.

CPR recertification at OLV Hospital

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a CPR Recertification course at Seton Complex in the classroom, Martin, on Friday, February 11. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., class will begin at 9 a.m.

This course is for anyone wishing to be recertified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Certification by OLV is through the American Heart Association. Pre-registration is required.

For more information please contact the Community Health Education Department at 285-5181, Ext. 388. Class limited to eight people.

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.

Duff gets second head start class

A second classroom for head start at James A. Duff Elementary will be open February 1.

Applications are now being accepted for enrollment. Contact Kimberly Crisp at 886-1986.

Meeting cancelled

The Governor's School for Partnership Council meeting scheduled for January 26, has been postponed until a later date.

Food Training Program

The Floyd County Health Department in conjunction with the Department for Human Resources, has rescheduled the last session of the Food Training Program. This session will be Thursday, February 3, at Jenny Wiley State Park. Times for the sessions are 8:30-10:30 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.; and 5:30-7:30 p.m. Any person who did not attend the first sessions is urged to attend. For more information, call John L. Bailey or Russell Wallace at 886-2788.

Prestonsburg Labor Force Profile

TOTAL EMPLOYMENT AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Estimates of Civilian Labor Force, Employment, Unemployment and Unemployment Rates for Kentucky and Prestonsburg Local Office.

	Civilian Labor Force	Total Employment	Total Unemployment
KENTUCKY	1,747,440	1,642,863	104,577
Prestonsburg Local Office	29,990	27,414	2,576
Floyd	15,285	14,151	1,134
Johnson	8,589	7,971	618
Magoffin	3,158	2,675	483
Martin	2,958	2,617	341

Health Watch

Know the right way to fight a cold

by Don Kirkman
Scripps Howard News Service

Unless you live in such total isolation that you won't come near other humans this winter, you're going to catch a cold. But there are things you can do to lessen the odds and diminish a cold's impact.

So says Dr. Rebecca Moreland, a cold expert and president of Chesapeake Occupational Health Services Inc. in Baltimore.

First, you must understand that colds aren't caused by being exposed to a draft, going outside with wet hair, working too hard or staying up late. They're caused by 200 cold viruses, including 100 rhinoviruses.

And be aware that antibiotics don't cure colds. In fact, there's no known cure for colds and probably won't be in the foreseeable future, Moreland says.

When you get the sniffles and a sore throat, that's your body reacting to the invasion of a cold virus. As your symptoms worsen—chills, fever, aches—that's more body defenses swinging into action. Your body will win the fight in seven to 10 days and the discomfort will disappear.

Moreland recommends these strategies:

—Wash your hands frequently because cold viruses survive for hours on hands, handkerchiefs and paper tissues. They also stay alive on phone

receivers, desks, computer keyboards, doorknobs, pens, pencils, dishes and other objects.

—Don't scratch your nose. Cold viruses spread from the nose to the hand.

—Control your stress level. Studies show high stress doubles your chances of catching a cold. Experts recommend frequent exercise, adequate sleep and good nutrition.

If you get a cold, here are some recommendations for easing your discomfort:

—Get plenty of rest, drink lots of fluids and eat a balanced diet.

—Don't smoke.

—Use decongestants to open your nasal passages and antihistamines to suppress sneezing and nasal dripping.

—Fight your cough with suppressants and expectorants.

—Battle your fever and sore throat with appropriate medications. Gargling and liquids can help.

IF YOU'RE ONE of the 5 million Americans who will have a tooth knocked out this year, be aware you can save the tooth with fast action, the Academy of General Dentistry says.

You've got about 30 minutes to get your knocked out tooth re-implanted by a dentist.

The best action is to rinse the tooth and re-insert it in its socket, then head for your dentist. Or you can hold the

tooth in your mouth or immerse it in cold water or milk.

Your dentist will readjust the tooth in its socket and fasten it with wire or other bonding materials. It will take eight weeks to determine whether the tooth has reattached to the jaw. A root canal may be required.

GOOD NEWS on the allergy front: After a 13-year rise, the number of Americans dying from severe asthma attacks finally has leveled off, the American College of Allergy and Immunology says.

Asthma deaths tripled from about 1,600 in 1977 to 4,800 in 1989, with African Americans suffering three times the death rate among whites.

The number of asthma deaths leveled in 1990, the academy reports, the most recent year for which it has figures. Credit for the leveling off mostly goes to improved asthma treatments provided by physicians and hospitals.

We, the Little Nancy Church members, wish to advise all that we are strongly opposed to the selling of all alcoholic beverages and lottery tickets, especially in front of our church.

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Hi Hat, Kentucky**

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Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

CARD OF THANKS

Words of gratitude cannot say enough to convey our appreciation to the many friends and relatives who helped us during the loss of our father, grandfather and husband Marcum Reynolds. We especially thank those who sent food flowers cards and visited the funeral home during our sorrow. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist Ministers Elisha Branham James Branham, Walter Akers and Clinton Moore and all members for their singing, prayers and comforting words. To Hall Funeral Home, John, Katherine, Johnny, Tommy, and staff for the kindness and professional service shown to us, the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church and the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church members for their food and service. Dr. Lowell Martin and Jan for their kindness and service. We also want to thank the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control.

The Family of Marcum Reynolds, Gilva, Dolores, Johnny, Carol Sue, Laura Frances, Jimmy, Joe and Rickey

Card Of Thanks

We, the family of Robbie Jacobs wish to take this time to say thank you to everyone who has helped us in so many ways when he was taken from us. Thanks again. May God bless and keep you. And I pray he blesses and keeps the staff members of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kindness to us when we needed it so much.

**Mother, sister, 3 brothers
Renee, son Josh, Starla
and all our other family members**

Gospel Singing

Featuring **THE CASTLES**

Sunday, January 30th at 11 a.m.

**KATY FRIEND
FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Abbott Creek

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Warren G. Hamilton would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one by sending food and flowers or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to ministers Jimmy Hall, Vernon Rose, and Clinton Moore for their comforting words. A special thanks to Dr. Mary Hall and the nursing staff of McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Warren G. Hamilton

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Reece Meadows wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and for the words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Clergyman Ted Shannon 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 Reece Meadows

CARD OF THANKS

The family of William H. Gibson wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, and gifts of love. We are especially grateful to the Rev. John Woods for his comforting words, the doctors and nursing staff of the Highlands Regional Medical Center, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of William H. Gibson

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Della Crisp Click would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, family, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Evangelist Bennie Blankenship 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 Della Crisp Click

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of our many friends, relatives and neighbors during the loss of our mother. We thank and appreciate all who weathered the ice and snow to visit the funeral home and spoke a comforting word or sent flowers or food, for it is times like this when your support is really needed. To the ones who could not attend, due to the weather or illness, but called, sent cards or said a prayer to strengthen us, thank you very much.

Thanks to Respond Ambulance Service, Highlands Regional Medical Center Emergency Room Staff, second floor nurses, Dr. Burchett, and Dr. Caruso for making our mother and our family as comfortable as possible during her hospital stay. Chris, Gwen and Kathy, you will always have a special place in our hearts for going beyond the call of duty for our mother. To Mrs. Caudill and Ikie for coming to our rescue when you were really needed, God Bless You.

A special thanks to Rev. Joe Coleman, the Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist Singers, and Denny Whitten and singers for the church service. We are especially grateful to Rev. Clinton (Buddy) Jones; Rev. Jack DeRossett and Rev. Brodey Ambrugey for their comforting and uplifting words and the Goble Roberts Singers for their beautiful songs; the Sheriff's Department and Prestonsburg Police Department for traffic control; and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

May the Lord richly bless each of you in our prayer.
The family of Rebecca (Granny) Wireman Miller

Card of Thanks

We, the family of Robert "Gene" Adkins, would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks and to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and emotional support of family, friends, neighbors, and everyone who helped in anyway, during the loss of our loved one.

Words cannot express the appreciation and gratitude which we feel for all the friends who visited with us at the funeral home, even though the weather was bad you were there. For those who sent the beautiful floral arrangements and those who prepared and brought food, we thank you so much. A special thanks to the ladies of the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church and the Sammy Branch Church for the dinners they prepared for the family. It was deeply appreciated.

We give heartfelt thanks to the Boldman Church Choir for their support and all the wonderful singing. Also thanks to Marris Spencer Wallen and Bobby Joe Spencer, Goldie Morris, Bennie Lynn Hammond, Lorraine Smiley, and the singers from Sammy Branch Church for the beautiful songs.

We're especially thankful to Rev. Mike Hammond, Rev. Robert Owens, Rev. Arnold B. Johnson, and Rev. Bobby Joe Spencer for their kind and comforting words. To all of our church family, we thank you so much for your prayers. It makes each painful day a little easier.

Special thanks to the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and escort services provided; and to the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind, courteous and efficient service.

We appreciate each and everyone of you and you are in our prayers. You will always be remembered in our hearts and prayers.

**WIFE, ELOISE ADKINS
DAUGHTERS, BARBARA JOHNSON AND LEE ANN ADKINS**

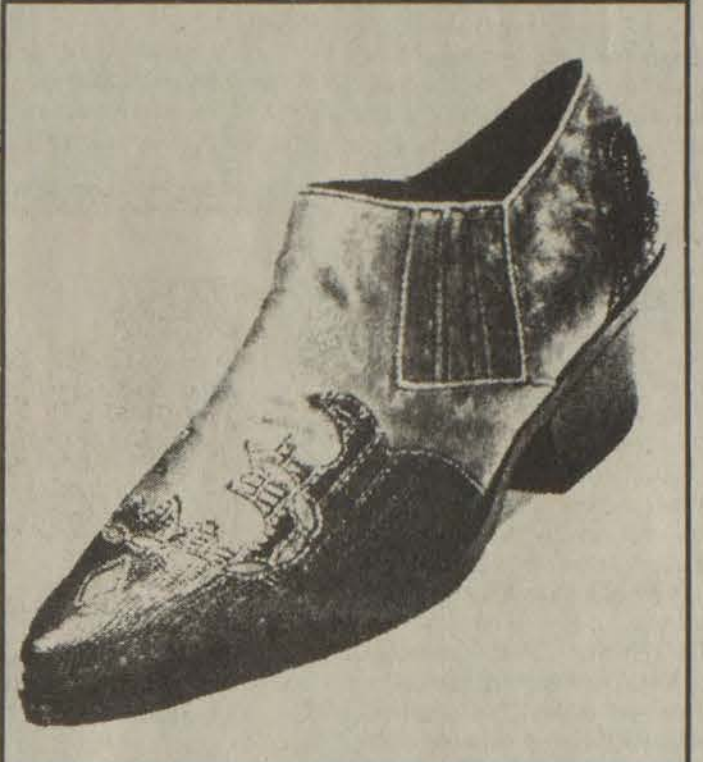
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Kentucky coal company pays coal miner to settle discrimination case

J&S Collieries, Inc., agreed to pay \$5,000 to a coal miner who worked at the company's No. 1 Mine located near Meta, Pike County, to settle a discrimination complaint brought in behalf of the miner by the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA). In a settlement approved by Federal Mine Safety and Health Review Commission Chief Administrative Law Judge Paul Merlin on December 9, 1993, Herbert Collins agreed to relinquish his reemployment rights with J&S Collieries, Inc. after receiving \$5,000 to cover all claims, including wages, employee benefits and medical expenses. The company, which also agreed to pay a \$200 civil penalty, denied any violation of the Mine Act.

Miners are protected against discrimination under the Federal Mine Safety and Health Act. It is illegal for a miner to be fired, transferred to a lower paying job, harassed, or lose job benefits for filing a complaint of a safety and health violation.

"We will stand by miners whose actions foster compliance with mining laws," said Ed Hugler, deputy assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "MSHA will investigate and prosecute discrimination complaints to encourage miners to act without fear of reprisal."

On February 3, 1993, an MSHA mine inspector issued a citation for a roof control plan violation after the inspector observed Collins, 47, an underground coal miner who had worked as a continuous mining machine operator for nearly three years at the company, taking an illegal deep cut with the continuous mining machine which put the miner under an

unsupported roof. Collins alleged that he was pressured by the company to operate the machine that way for the past two years in order to increase coal production.

As a result of the citation, the company on the same day fired Collins allegedly for taking the deep cuts. Collins filed a discrimination complaint with MSHA on February 4, the following day. The mine operator reinstated Collins to his job on February 5, the day after he filed the complaint.

According to Collins, on the day of his reinstatement, he told management of his safety concerns, but the foreman ordered Collins to take

deeper mine cuts. Collins refused because he believed doing so would have violated the roof control plan and placed himself in danger under an unsupported roof.

The company demoted Collins four days later and made him a feeder-operator, a harder job because it required manual shoveling on banded knees for an eight-hour shift. After his first shift, Collins asked to be re-assigned back to his old job, but the company refused and the miner subsequently was forced to quit.

Investigators working from MSHA's office in Pikeville, conducted the investigation of the discrimination complaint. The case was filed with the Mine Safety and Health

Review Commission by an attorney from the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of the Solicitor in Arlington, Virginia.

If miners believe that they have been subjected to unlawful discrimination, they can file discrimination complaints with their local MSHA office. Complaints will be investigated and forwarded to MSHA headquarters for review by the agency's Technical Compliance and Investigation Division. If MSHA determines there is evidence of discrimination, the case will be sent for consideration of prosecution to the Labor Department's Office of the Solicitor having jurisdiction over the mine's location.

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Army bonus available for high school graduates

While the military is reshaping the size and configuration of its peacetime forces, U.S. Army recruiters are emphasizing the continued need to attract bright young men to fill critical infantry and armor jobs throughout the Army.

This week officials at the Beckly U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion announced that enlistment bonuses are immediately available for qualified applicants enlisting for selected infantry and armor jobs. Young men who qualify can experience the adventure and excitement of Army training and receive a basic bonus of \$5,000 to \$6,000 for a four year enlistment. Add to that a starting salary of approximately \$770 a month, plus you get housing, meals, medical care and numerous other benefits.

An additional \$1,000 bonus is available for combat arms applicants who score in the top half of the military aptitude test and start basic training before March 28, 1994. Applicants who enlist in one of the selected Military Occupational Specialties for four years and begin their basic training before March 28, 1994, but scoring in the middle aptitude category may also qualify for an additional \$1,000 bonus.

Qualified applicants are also eligible for the Army's Loan Repayment Program which will pay off guaranteed student loans up to \$55,000 over a three year enlistment, in addition to the bonus.

If a qualified applicant prefers the Army College Fund, rather than the enlistment bonus he will receive \$30,000 for college tuition upon completion of a four year enlistment, \$25,000 for three years and \$20,000 for a two year enlistment. This tuition money can be used for college courses or vocational training.

For more information, call Sergeant Sanders, Army representative in Pikeville, at (606) 432-8647, or stop by his office at 205 Pike Street.

Inclement weather; filing is extended

Revenue Cabinet Secretary Kim Burse announced an extension for filing Kentucky tax returns and paying taxes due the week of January 17. Returns must be postmarked no later than midnight Wednesday, January 26, 1994 to avoid late filing penalties and interest.

Put To The Test...

The 10-Point Test

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✓ 1993 TOYOTA TERCEL 4-door, automatic, air, light green, 17,000 miles.	✓ 1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DX 4-door, air, automatic, all-power, tilt & cruise, cassette. Extra clean! 47,000 miles.	✓ 1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-door, maroon with gray interior, automatic, air, extra sharp! 28,000 miles.
✓ 1991 HONDA PRELUDE Black beauty with all the extra! Priced to sell!	✓ 1992 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5-speed, bright red, low miles. Under factory warranty. Priced to sell!	✓ 1990 TOYOTA PICKUP 4-cylinder, auto., air, cassette, bed liner, ruby red, 54,000 miles. Local owner.
✓ 1990 NISSAN PICKUP 4-cylinder, 5-speed, air, cassette, bed liner. One-owner.	✓ 1991 MAZDA S.E. Satin black, cassette, 5-speed, 21,000 miles. Like new!	✓ 1988 FORD RANGER XLT Black & silver with red interior, air, 5-speed.
✓ 1989 GMC S-15 SIERRA CLASSIC Black & red, air, auto., power windows, cruise, 4.3 V-6. Extra clean, local, one-owner. 59,000 miles.	✓ 1992 CHEVROLET SPORTSIDE SILVERADO One-owner, A/C, cassette, bed liner, 18,000 miles, bright red.	✓ 1992 CHEVROLET S-10 Tahoe package, V/6, 5-speed, camper top, all white, local owner.
✓ 1990 TOYOTA X-TRA CAB V/6, auto., all black, camper top, locally owned.	✓ 1993 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED 3800 4-door, V/6, auto., A/C, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, bright red, 22,000 miles.	✓ 1992 HONDA ACCORD LX 4-door, A/C, power windows and locks, cassette, taupe, 31,000 miles.
✓ 1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON LX V/6 engine, full power, A/C, 4-door, alum. wheels, all white with red interior. Beautiful car.	✓ 1984 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Looks and runs like new, local trade, black, priced to sell.	✓ 1986 TOYOTA TERCEL STATION WAGON 4-wheel drive, new tires, local owner, bright red.
✓ 1988 DODGE ARIES 2-door, automatic, air, white.	✓ 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4-door, black with gray interior. Runs great, local owner.	✓ 1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME V/8, 2-door, beige, local owner.

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**HAPPY
MART**



**A
Look
At
Sports**

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

TOURNAMENT NOTES....

The WYMT Mountain Classic deserves the title of the top high school basketball tournaments in the state. The just-completed tournament afforded basketball nuts from all over some very entertaining games this past weekend.

The tournament, scheduled to start last Wednesday night, was delayed until Saturday morning and that was a good time for the games to be played. With the roads thawing out, fans were itching to get out of the house and take in some good basketball.

Allen Central had the largest fan following — there was a lot of red in the crowd. Tournament officials should take note and make sure the Rebels are brought back each year.

Of course, Clay County won the tournament for the seventh time. The Tigers are the only team to win the event. Allen Central had them on the ropes but let go when they led the Tigers 11 points with just over three minutes to play.

The All-Tournament team was selected and some deserving players were left off, namely Jason Martin and Steve Turner. Martin, without a doubt, was the most prolific scorer in the tournament and should have been named to the squad. Turner, who had to lead the tournament in rebounding, did not make the squad despite averaging in double figures for the three games. Turner is one of the hardest workers who played in the tournament and he continues to improve in all phases of his game.

Much was said about the play of freshman Thomas Jenkins. The first-year player had an outstanding first two games. He was not intimidated by Clay County and was just great in the game.

Jenkins and Jeremy Hall were named to the All-Tournament team. Hall, who saw only five minutes of playing time, was a frustrated player in the consolation, scoring only five points. But the junior point guard had two fine outings in the first two games.

Like Hall as a player, but would like to see him try not to do more than he needs to do. He has a tendency to overplay the game. He is a very valuable player to Allen Central and needs to be more alert to that fact when he gets three fouls on him. He was missed in the closing moments of the Clay County game that Allen Central lost in overtime.

South Floyd continues to be hampered by defections and injuries. Coach Jim Rose has had to go deeper on his bench than he normally would, but this could turn out to be a positive come district tournament time. I can say for a certainty that the Raiders play hard and never give up.

The folks at WYMT put on a great show. It was well attended and just gets better all the time.

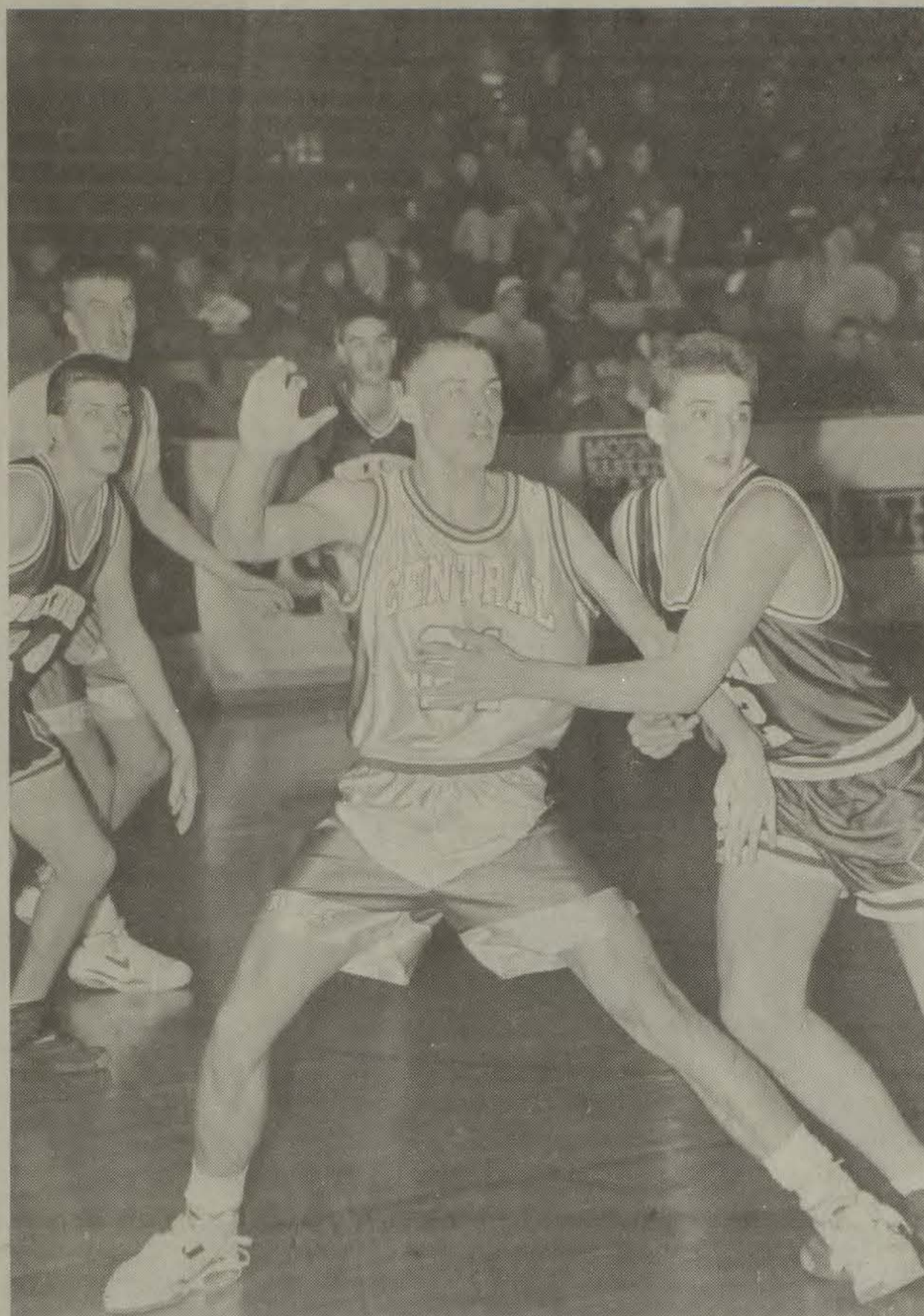
One question that was asked is: Why wasn't Knott County Central in the tournament? No one knew.

I don't like to see games played on Sunday, but the staff was up against the wall as to when to play it with all the bad weather. Here's hoping it doesn't become an every year thing.

KHSAA NOT PAYING ANY ATTENTION, BUT...
While the Commission of Interscholastic Athletics is wanting to cut back the number of games in basketball that a high school can play, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association is paying the committee no mind since it failed to pass such a measure.

While there has been a rush to place more emphasis on academics and less on athletics (and academics should be the priority), I feel that some in the higher echelon are forgetting that it is athletics that has kept or is keeping a lot of students in school, after all.

In this day and time of "doing your own thing," students are say-



"What's my number?"

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins found pressure from a Buckhorn defender during the WYMT Mountain Classic at Knott County Central this past weekend. Jenkins tossed in 12 points and had eight rebounds to help lead the Rebels to a 97-64 win over the Wildcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Martin score's 30 points but...

Fugate's free throw nips Rebels 72-71 in Mountain Classic

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Late turnovers, poor free throw shooting and a missing player added up to a 72-71 loss for Allen Central to M.C. Napier in the consolation game of the WYMT Mountain Classic this past Sunday evening at the Knott County Central gym.

Allen Central turned the ball over as they failed to handle the Navajos' pressure defense in the last four minutes of the game. The reason for the turnovers? Point guard Jeremy Hall was on the bench where he fouled out after playing one of his worst games in his brilliant career. But the free throw shooting for the Rebels was anything but spectacular as they missed six times in the final quarter and two were the front ends of bonus shots.

Hall became frustrated in the first quarter after Benji Combs picked his

pocket and went in for a layup. Hall then shoved Combs and was whistled for an intentional foul, his second. Combs was awarded two shots and hit one.

Hall went to the bench after the incident and did not return until the second quarter. He picked up his third

(See Rebels, B 2)

Second win of season...

South Floyd ambushes P'Ville in All "A" Classic, 68-53

by Rick Bentley
News-Express Sports Editor
And Ed Taylor
Times Sports Editor

Phelps -- The South Floyd Raiders jumped out to a 17-4 lead in the first quarter and pulled out a 68-53 win over the Lady Panthers of Pikeville Sunday afternoon at Phelps High School's McCoy Athletic Center.

The game was the second of three first-round contests in the girls' 15th Region All "A" Classic.

The win was only the second of the season for Coach Jimmy Hopkins Lady Raiders. South Floyd defeated Prestonsburg in the opening round of the Floyd County Preseason Tournament back in December.

The Lady Raiders set the pace of the game by scoring the first five points of the contest. Rhonda Thornsby and Kathy Jo Stumbo scored on layups and Crystal Isaac added a pair of free throws to take a 5-0 lead.

The Lady Panthers got on the scoreboard with 5:24 left in the first period when Jamie McKenzie scored. South Floyd followed with six unanswered points. The Lady Raiders led 11-2. McKenzie's free throw ended the run for the Lady Raiders. South Floyd led in double-figures when Lori Tackett buried a three-pointer to give South Floyd a 14-3 margin.

South Floyd built a 17-4 lead on a basket by Candida Hamilton and a free throw. Pikeville narrowed the margin to seven at the end of the first quarter.

Stacy Shepherd hit a basket with 6:10 left in the first half and the Lady Raiders led 21-12.

Pikeville wasn't ready to quit as Beth Boyd scored on a layup and McKenzie hit a short jumper. But Pikeville would get even closer as Sunny Phillips hit a jumper for the Lady Panthers to pull her team to within four, 22-18 with 4:44 remaining in the half.

However, the Lady Raiders held off the charge and Susan Stephens drilled a three-point basket to extend the lead back to seven, 25-18.

Consecutive lay-ins by Boyd made it a three-point game at 25-22 with 3:08 showing on the clock in the first half. But that was as close as the Lady Panthers could come as South Floyd scored seven of the next nine points to lead 34-29 at the half.

At the start of the second half, Pikeville got as close as three points on an Allyson Allara basket. South Floyd then ran off six consecutive points to push the lead back to nine points. The Lady Raiders went to lead by as many as 13, 59-46, and won by 12.

(See South Floyd, B 2)

Brown pours in 29.....

Samon's three-point play give Lady Rebels 53-52 win over Phelps

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It had it all! Excitement. Anxious moments. Good defense. Timely shooting.

But when it came down to the final seconds, it was Amanda Samons who stood at the free-throw line as watchful eyes from Allen Central and Phelps looked on; some cheered her on while others hoped for a miss.

Samons had just tied the game between Phelps and Allen Central in the semifinals of the girls' All "A" Classic with a rebound basket, and she was fouled.

Now she stood with the game on the line and just 24 seconds remaining in the hotly-played contest.

Samons, just a freshman, toed the line and with the basketball in her left hand, launched the ball toward the goal that found nothing but net that gave the Lady Rebels a 53-52 lead over regional power Phelps High School.

Phelps, who came back from a 47-43 deficit to take a 52-50 lead with just 59 seconds left in the game, controlled their own destiny. The Lady Pirates began to spread the court as they came to a stall. Phelps wanted to keep the basketball in the hands of their leading scorer Beth Hill.

Allen Central had to foul and it was Hill who went to the charity stripe. However, she missed on the bonus free throw with Allen Central's Veronica McKinney coming away with the rebound. McKinney made a move under the Lady Rebels basket, but the ball came off on the left side of the goal where Samons grabbed the rebound and stuck it back in. She was fouled with 24 seconds left in the game.

After Samons connected to give Allen Central the one-point lead, Phelps came hurriedly upcourt, but Marsha Brown stole the basketball and dribbled the rest of the clock out as Allen Central celebrated.

It was the free-throw shooting of Allen Central down the stretch that kept the Lady Rebs close. Allen Central connected on 13 of 15 charity tosses in the fourth quarter.

"We've not been a good free throw shooting team all season," said Allen

(See Lady Rebels, B 3)

Allen Central (53)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Brown	5	3	12-10	29
Robinson	1	0	0-0	2
Mullins	1	0	4-2	4
Samons	2	0	3-3	7
McKinney	3	0	4-1	7
Stumbo	2	0	0-0	4

Phelps (52)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Campanella	4	1	2-1	12
Hill	6	2	5-2	20
Coleman	0	2	0-0	6
Hurley	1	0	0-0	2
Freeman	2	0	1-0	4
Flagg	3	0	2-2	8

A'Central.....	11	10	17	15	- 53
Phelps.....	17	8	14	13	- 52

Paintsville upends South Floyd, 62-38

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The South Floyd Lady Raiders were just coming off a big win over Pikeville in the 15th Region All "A" Classic at Phelps when they faced a young Paintsville Lady Tiger team in the semifinals Monday night.

It was to be a big night for the Lady Raiders and their confidence was high. They looked to advance to the tournament's finals to face Allen Central in what would have been an all Floyd County final.

It could have been. But it didn't develop that way as South Floyd fell to Paintsville 62-38 and the Lady Tigers advanced to the title game.

Paintsville placed four players in double figures and overcame a sluggish start in picking up the win.

Amanda Pinson led the way for Paintsville with 14 points while teammate Karen Hall scored 13. Cassie Cooper and Jennifer Russell each netted 10 points. Susan Russell just missed double digits, finishing with nine. Beth Blankenship added six.

No one scored in double figures for South Floyd but Staci Shepherd's seven points led the way. Crystal

(See Paintsville, B 9)



ALLEN CENTRAL'S VERONICA MCKINNEY waited for a pass in the middle as Phelps' Tina Hurley shaded her to the left. McKinney's return to the basketball court has been a big plus for the Lady Rebels. She scored seven points, pulled down some key rebounds and had several defections to help lead Allen Central pass Phelps, 53-52. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Rebels

(Continued from B 1)

personal late in the second quarter and was hit with his fourth early in the third. Hall returned with 4:43 left in the game and 41 seconds later fouled out.

Allen Central held a 67-59 lead behind the scoring of Jason Martin, who had a brilliant tournament. Martin led the Rebels with 30 points. The Rebel lead began to disappear when Hall picked up his fifth foul and Hurley Combs, who led all scorers with 34 points, hit two free throws for a 67-61 game. Combs then stole the ball from Kevin Stumbo and went in solo for the easy basket for a 67-63 game.

Freshman Thomas Jenkins missed two free throws as Rodney Thompson, who had been a thorn in the Rebels' side, fouled out. With 3:12 left in the game, Steve Turner fouled Combs, who hit a layup and converted the free throw for a three-point play and it was a one-point Allen Central lead, 67-66.

Allen Central took an ill-advised shot and the Navajos capitalized on it when Combs gave the Navajos the lead, 68-67 on a 15-foot jumper. Allen Central reclaimed the lead on a good play underneath by Ronnie Samons, who had just returned to the lineup. Samons was fouled and finished a three-point play to give Allen Central the lead 70-68 with three minutes left.

Combs connected on a 14-footer to tie the game at 70; but Thomas Neace picked up his fifth foul as Phillip Patton went to the line where he hit the first of two for a 71-70 Rebel lead.

The lead was short lived as Jason Martin sent Combs to the line with 1:30 left in the game. Combs, who hit nine in a row, made the first of two for a 71-71 game. Combs proved he was human by missing the second attempt. Allen Central, on the inbounds pass, muffed the play and Napier came up with the basketball and spread their offense to run the clock for a final shot.

In a scramble underneath the basket after Napier lost the ball, Patton was whistled for a foul, sending Steve Fugate to the line with two seconds left. Fugate hit the first for a 72-71 Navajo lead, but missed the second

attempt. Allen Central alertly called timeout without any time running off the clock.

The Rebels inbounded the ball at three-quarter court and called a second timeout at midcourt to set up the last play. The ball came into Turner at midcourt but his desperation shot was short.

It look as if the Navajos were going to have a cake walk against Johnny Martin's ballclub as they raced out to a 25-10 first quarter lead. But Jason Martin, who had four points in the first period, took charge to bring the Rebels back to within two points, 37-35, at the half.

Allen Central got field goals from Samons and Martin to go with two free throws by Stumbo to narrow the lead to nine, 25-16. Napier extended the lead back to 11 at 31-20 before Allen Central went on a 13-2 run to tie the game at 33-33 with 1:41 left in the half. After a Fugate layup gave the lead back to Napier, Hall had the ball stolen by Benji Combs and Hall fouled Combs for his third personal. Combs hit both attempts for a 37-33 game. Martin's layup just ahead of the horn made it a two point game.

It continued to be a battle between Combs and Martin in the scoring race. Fugate completed a three-point play to give Napier a 53-52 lead over Allen Central. The scored was tied at 53 on Stumbo's free throw. Martin hit a free throw to give Allen Central a 54-53 lead after three quarters.

A free throw by Turner, a bank shot by Thomas Jenkins, who only had two points in the game, and Patton's rebound basket gave the Rebels a six-point, 59-53, lead to start the fourth period. The Rebels led 64-57 on a jumper by Martin with 5:05 left and it was a eight point lead, 67-59, on Martin's eight-foot jumper. But the Rebels began to self destruct at that point as they failed to take care of the basketball.

Martin's 30 points led the Rebels. Turner finished with 11 points and Patton netted nine. Samons and Stumbo, who played a very solid, floor game for Allen Central, finished with eight apiece.

Combs' 34 points topped all scorers with Benji Combs tossing in 10. Mike Ritchie had eight points before fouling out.

Allen Central (12-3) faces county rival, South Floyd tonight in the Kentucky Class "A" Regional at Pikeville.

South Floyd

(Continued from B 1)

Rhonda Thornsburry led the Lady Raiders with 15 points in a balanced attack. Stephens finished with 11 for the Lady Raiders. Stumbo and Shepherd netted eight apiece and Tiffany Compton tossed in seven.

The Lady Panthers were led by McKenzie's 14 points. Boyd totaled 11 and Allara scored 10.

South Floyd coach Jimmy Hopkins felt that his team played one of their better games.

"I was real pleased with the way we played," he said. "One good thing I saw was that we got 25 offensive rebounds. That's a big switch from past games."

"Staci (Shepherd), Rhonda (Thornsburry) did a great job on the boards for us. Our rebounding was a big key for us tonight."

South Floyd returned to a man-to-man defense, something they haven't used too much this season.

"The last time we played a man-to-man defense was in the preseason tournament," said the Lady Raider mentor. "We mixed our defenses from a half-court trap to full court."

Thornsburry not only led the team in scoring but pulled down 12 rebounds to lead in that department. Stumbo had 10 rebounds and Compton pulled down six.

Stephens had five assists in the game and her coach saw good leadership.

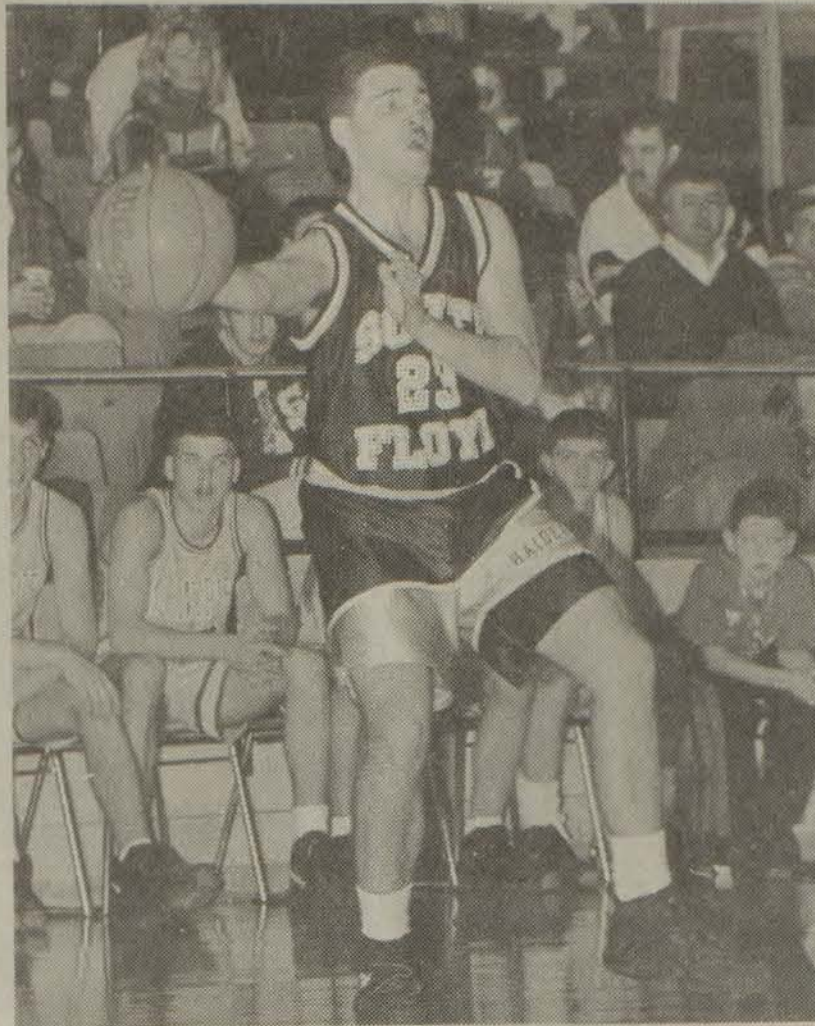
"Susan did a great job for us at the point guard spot," said Hopkins. South Floyd's turnover ratio was down as the Lady Raiders had 24 miscues in the game.

"That's much better than the 38 we had been getting," said the South Floyd coach. "We played 10 players in the game and that was good."

South Floyd made 40 attempts at the free-throw line and connected on 20.

"That was because we were getting on the offensive boards and getting the put backs," Hopkins stated. "We really worked the offensive boards very well."

South Floyd will entertain Allen Central in a conference matchup Monday evening at the South Floyd



CHARLES JOHNSON, SOUTH FLOYD, passed the ball off against M.C. Napier as the two teams met in the first round of the Mountain Classic at Knott County Central Saturday evening. Johnson scored six points in the game but the Raiders fell hard, 112-55, to the Navajos. It was the seventh consecutive loss for the Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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A Look At Sports

(Continued from B1)

ing that without athletics school has no real meaning. Now that's how some students feel about the situation. It may not be right, but still, they feel that way.

Some schools are very dependent on the money they make from basketball games to help fund other school functions. Take those extra games away from them and you have taken some needed revenue.

The Commission of Interscholastic Athletics also has ruled that monies from regional basketball tournaments and next year's football playoff games must go to the KHSAA to help settle their indebtedness before the schools receive anything. Who was it that forced the KHSAA to go out and build the multibucks building it did and get so far in the hole?

Again, those who will suffer from this are the players who practice and play hard all season to have a winning program.

I'm sure that if we could sit down with athletic directors at our local schools, they will tell you that they spend more money on a team than they make in the playoffs.

Prestonsburg High School went to the state finals this year and I'm sure that money was spent to send the team first class. They deserved to be sent first class. They worked hard for it. They are the ones who put it all on the line to make it to the finals.

Now, if that money they earned from the playoffs were sent to the KHSAA to help with their expenses, then the players from the Prestonsburg Blackcats football team (or anyone else) would have been shortchanged. Basketball regional tournaments are currently split between the participating schools. But not anymore. The KHSAA will get its part first with the remaining two-thirds split between the schools. That's a shame!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO...

Gordon Reeves, who turned 14 yesterday (Tuesday). Gordon is an eighth-grader at Maytown Elementary and played football for the Allen Central Rebels this past season. He is the son of Patty and Glenn Reeves, head football coach at Central. Happy birthday, Gordon. A couple more years and dad will get you a car. (Maybe). Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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Lady Rebels

(Continued from B 1)

Central coach Bonita Compton. "I've stressed that all season. In basketball you shoot a lot of free throws and should be able to hit them. We practiced it a lot and tonight it paid off."

Brown led all scorers with her 29 points as the Lady Rebels kept the ball in her hand. Brown was doubled and many times tripled team when the ball was put in her hands. She hit three three-pointers in the game and was 10 of 12 from the free-throw line.

Phelps came out hot and drilled five first period three-pointers in taking a 17-11 lead. Allen Central, who had opened in a 1-2-2 zone, made an adjustment after the first quarter and switched to a 1-3-1 zone that stopped the three-point shots of Phelps. It also caused confusion on offense for the Lady Pirates.

"I came up and watched Phelps play Millard in the first round," said Coach Compton. "I went back to the gym where they (Allen Central) were practicing and we worked on our 1-2-2 zone defense. Well, that left the middle wide open for them and we went then to our 1-3-1 and that, I feel, made the difference."

"After they hit the threes in the first quarter, we told the coach that the zone we were playing wasn't working," said Brown. "We then switched to the 1-3-1 and our defense was the difference."

The Lady Rebels trailed 25-18 in the second period but hit three of four free throws to trail by only four, 25-21, at the half.

Allen Central caught the Lady Hornets at 29 with 4:38 left in the third period. The game was tied at 31 also. A three-point basket by Brown just ahead of the horn pulled her team to within one, 39-38, of the Lady Hornets at the end of the third quarter.

The Lady Rebels took their first lead since the first quarter when Brown hit two free throws for a 42-41 Allen Central lead with 4:48 left in the game. Two free throws by Samons made it 44-41 as Phelps had only one field goal in the period.

Allen Central built a four-point lead, 47-43, on McKinney's rebound basket. But the Lady Hornets ran off five straight points to assume a 48-47 lead with 1:40 left. Brown went to the charity stripe and hit two tosses for a 49-48 game, but Hill grabbed an offensive rebound and scored while

being fouled to give the Lady Hornets the 50-49 lead.

Allen Central seemed to panic and took an ill-advised shot with Hill coming down with the rebound. Down the floor, Hill grabbed an offensive rebound and scored as the Lady Rebels stood around. The basket put Phelps up 52-49.

Coach Compton had a quick answer when asked about some good things for her team.

"Veronica McKinney," she said. "She made several key deflections for us. Something that Amanda wasn't doing. We went to the smaller lineup to work out of our 1-3-1 and Veronica played well. I was proud of her."

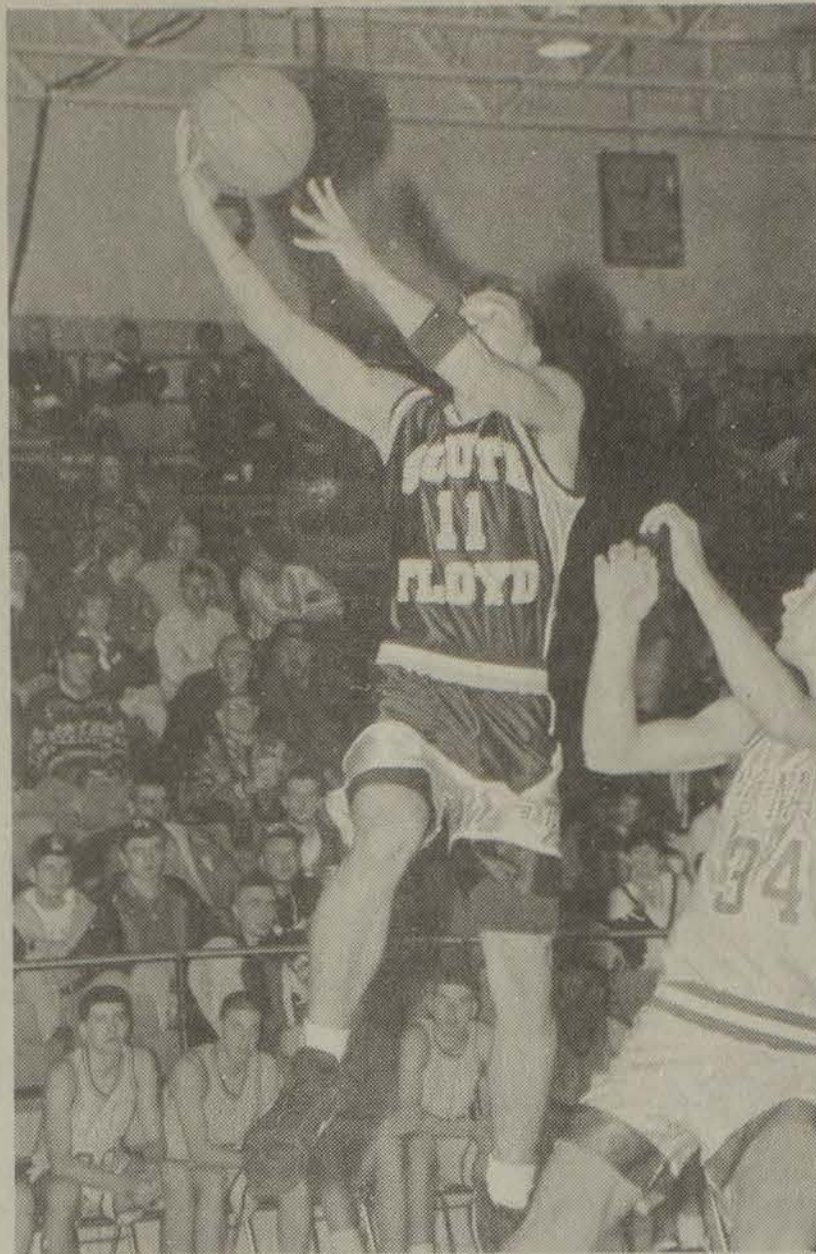
McKinney is just getting her basketball legs after sitting out the first half of the schedule. A healthy McKinney will make a big difference for this young club.

"She also got some key rebounds for us," said Compton.

McKinney and Samons scored seven points each for the Lady Rebels. Lisa Stumbo, who fouled out, had four as did Jennifer Mullins. Mullins played a strong floor game for the Lady Rebels. Eula Robinson scored only two points, but drew the praise of her coach for her floor game.

"Eula Robinson was another difference in this game," said Compton. "She came off the bench and did a great job for us. She played the entire second half."

Allen Central improved to 5-4 on the season and looked to defend their regional title this past Tuesday night at Phelps against Paintsville.



JON HALL WENT IN for two of his 12 points against M. C. Napier Saturday night in the boys' Class "A" Classic at Knott County Central. The Raiders could not handle the full-court pressure of the Navajos and fell 112-55. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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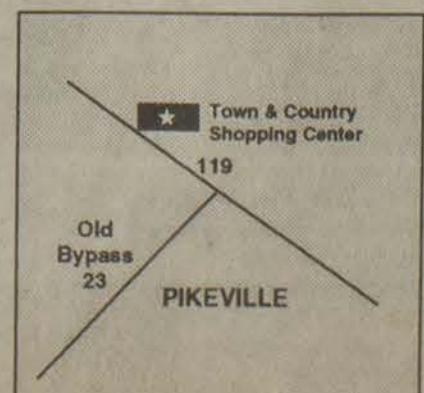
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Lady Cats upset Belfry; junior varsity still undefeated

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Lady Cats came off a heartbreaking loss to Pike Central and rebounded to upset the Belfry Lady Pirates 53-48 at home Monday night.

Betsy Layne improved to 7-4 on the season, and they are a perfect 3-0 in the conference.

Dee Dee Martin led the Lady Cats with 21 points, the only double figure scorer for Betsy Layne. Misty Clark tossed in nine with Rhonda Conn and Christy Johnson scoring eight apiece. Misty Johnson added five and Heather Gearheart scored two.

The Betsy Layne junior varsity team remained undefeated with a win over the Belfry JVs. Belfry came into the game also undefeated. Penny Tackett led the JVs with 20 points. Freshman Jessica Johnson added 15 and Jessica Hamilton scored 15.

The lead went back and forward with Betsy Layne trailing by as many as six points at the half, 28-22. The Lady Cats came back to claim a one-point, third quarter lead.

Betsy Layne coach Bill Newsome saw some good things from his team.

"We moved the ball real well on offense," he said. "We hit the boards good and cut off the baselines on Belfry."

The Betsy Layne coach was as much elated over the way the attendance has been up for his home games.

"We have seen an increase in attendance the last three games," he said. "It may not be that way the next time, but it has been good lately."

Misty Johnson pulled down 12 rebounds for the Lady Cats. Martin had nine boards.

Misty Clark dished off five assists with Conn getting four.

Runyon led Belfry with 12 points. Heflin, Lewis and Hinkle finished with 10 each.

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Clay County Tigers survive Allen Central scare, 86-81 in overtime

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Clay County Tigers made their seventh appearance in the WYMT Mountain Classic this past weekend and coach Bobby Keith's ballclub has been the Classic's only winner in the seven years.

The Tigers came close to going home early; they had to go into overtime to subdue a good Allen Central team. The Tigers posted the 86-81 win to advance to the tournament finals. (Clay County defeated Shelby Valley in the championship game).

Kevin Stumbo hit the big shot for Allen Central to send the game into the extra period. Stumbo, who had a very solid performance in all three tournament games, hit a short baseline jumper with five seconds remaining to tie the game at 76-76.

The Rebels had the game in control but lost it because they could not handle the Clay County pressure defense in the closing three minutes.

Allen Central built an 11-point lead twice in the fourth quarter only to see the Tigers claw their way back. Allen Central led 65-54 and again at 67-56.

Point guard Jeremy Hall left the game via the foul route and the ball handling skills disappeared for Allen Central against Clay County's pressure defense.

Holding a 69-62 lead, Allen Central committed three consecutive turnovers, and the Tigers scored on two of the three to narrow the margin to three, 69-66.

A layup by freshman Thomas Jenkins extended the lead back to five, 71-66, but a rebound basket by Chris McKissic cut it back to three. McKissic later hit two free throws to give Clay County a 74-73 lead, their first since the third period. Jenkins hit one of two free throws for a 76-74 game with time running out.

With the ball in McKissic's hands, the Tigers went to the stall with the clock running. Stumbo fouled McKissic, who had been perfect at the free throw line. McKissic misfired on the bonus attempt and the ball came into the hands of Stumbo. Stumbo drove baseline left and pulled up with a short jumper that hit nothing but net to tie the game at 76.

Turnovers were the downfall of the Rebels in the extra period; they allowed the Tigers to build a five-point lead, 82-77, with three starters who fouled out on the bench. Jason Bevins completed a three-point play to make it an 84-80 game. But that was as close as the Rebels could come as the Tigers held on for the win.

Allen Central was not intimidated by the Tigers and their ranking. Jenkins displayed some moves to the basket that most freshman take all year to learn.

Clay County led by eight, 40-32, at the half but Allen Central roared back in the third period behind the scoring of Hall and Jenkins. Hall scored a rebound basket for a 44-38 game. He then drilled a three pointer for a three-point contest, 44-41.

Following a three-pointer by Mark Smith, Phillip Patton, who played a strong tournament, hit a layup and Jenkins' rebound basket made it a 47-45 game. Allen Central took their first lead at 48-47 on Hall's second trey. Jason Martin added two for a three-point Allen Central lead.

A 10-foot jumper by Jenkins gave the Rebels a five-point lead, 57-52, but Smith's layup on a turnover, made it 57-54 after three quarters.

Allen Central went to work to start the fourth and their confidence built with every basket. With an assist from Hall Martin scored on a layup. Another Hall assist, this time to Jenkins, put points on the scoreboard. Martin hit Samons with a pass and Steve Turner picked up an assist to Samons for a 65-54 Allen Central lead. Clay County called a timeout.

Allen Central fell to 12-2 on the season following the loss.

"Allen Central has a tremendous basketball team," said Clay County coach Bobby Keith after the game. "Our kids came back and did not quit after falling behind by 11 points in the fourth quarter."

Hall led Allen Central in scoring with 19 points. Jenkins finished with 17. Jason Martin tossed in 10. Ronnie Samons scored 12 and Phillip Patton added 11.

Allen Central faces South Floyd tonight in the 15th Region All "A" Classic at Pikeville.

58th District Basketball Standings

Men		
	Overall	Conf
Allen Central	12-3	2-0
Prestonsburg	8-7	1-0
Betsy Layne	5-8	0-0
South Floyd	4-8	0-3

Women		
	Overall	Conf
Betsy Layne	7-4	3-0
Allen Central	5-4	0-0
Prestonsburg	1-8	0-1
South Floyd	1-9	0-2

Tuesday night games not included

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BASKETBALL HOOPS: WEEK EIGHT

This Week's Picks

Allen Central vs. South Floyd
Pikeville vs. Paintsville
Elkhorn City vs. Feds Creek
Millard vs. Phelps
Prestonsburg vs. Betsy Layne
Greenup Co. vs. Prestonsburg
South Carolina vs. Kentucky
Mississippi State vs. LSU
Kentucky vs. Auburn
Florida vs. Georgia
New York vs. Seattle
Boston vs. New York



Ed Taylor
62-14, .816
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Prestonsburg
Kentucky
LSU
Kentucky
Georgia
New York
New York



Tammy Goble
62-14, .816
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Prestonsburg
Kentucky
LSU
Kentucky
Florida
Seattle
New York



Jenny Ousley
58-18, .763
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Pikeville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Prestonsburg
Kentucky
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Florida
Seattle
Boston



Chuck Rowe
58-18, .763
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Pikeville
Elkhorn City
Millard
Prestonsburg
Prestonsburg
Kentucky
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Florida
New York
New York



Susie Music
57-19, .750
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Greenup County
Kentucky
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Florida
Seattle
New York



Jodi Blackburn
57-19, .750
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Greenup County
Kentucky
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Florida
New York
New York



Becky Crum
57-19, .750
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Greenup County
Kentucky
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Georgia
Seattle
New York



Celeste Perry
56-20, .736
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Feds Creek
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Prestonsburg
Kentucky
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Florida
New York
New York

This Week's Consensus

Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Greenup County
Kentucky
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Florida
Seattle
New York



Charlotte McFall
56-20, .737
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Prestonsburg
Kentucky
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Florida
New York
New York



April Stephens
55-21, .724
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Greenup County
Kentucky
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Florida
New York
New York



Polly Ward
55-21, .724
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Betsy Layne
Greenup County
Kentucky
LSU
Kentucky
Georgia
Seattle
New York



Rebecca Hamilton
54-22, .710
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Greenup County
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Kentucky
Seattle
New York



Mike Burke
54-22, .711
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Betsy Layne
Greenup County
Kentucky
LSU
Kentucky
Georgia
Seattle
New York



Scott Perry
53-23, .697
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Greenup County
Kentucky
LSU
Kentucky
Florida
Seattle
New York



Kari Shepherd
52-24, .684
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Prestonsburg
Kentucky
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Georgia
New York
New York



Pam Burgess
50-26, .658
This Week's Picks
South Floyd
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Greenup County
Kentucky
LSU
Kentucky
Florida
Seattle
New York

Now that the snow has melted here comes the rain. But the basketball season goes on anyway and Becky Crum makes a move to the top row for the biggest jump. The Kentucky Wildcats are favored to win two this week as they try to get back in the thick of the SEC race. Allen Central will win over South Floyd for the fourth time this season. Prestonsburg will take Betsy Layne but fall to Greenup County (so says the pollsters). Florida gets the nod over Georgia (not so says Ed) and New York will dispose of the Celtics. Mississippi State looks like a sure winner over LSU.



Susan Allen
49-27, .645
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Prestonsburg
Kentucky
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Florida
New York
New York



Tim Burke
49-27, .645
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Greenup County
Kentucky
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Florida
New York
Boston



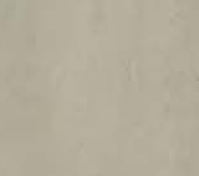
Shawn Hamilton
49-27, .645
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Greenup County
Kentucky
LSU
Kentucky
Florida
Seattle
New York



Jimmy Goble
44-32, .579
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Betsy Layne
Prestonsburg
South Carolina
LSU
Auburn
Florida
Seattle
Boston



Jeff Meek, WXKZ
62-14, .816
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Greenup County
Kentucky
Mississippi State
Kentucky
Florida
Seattle
New York



Jim Allen, Q95
57-19, .750
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Millard
Betsy Layne
Prestonsburg
Kentucky
LSU
Kentucky
Georgia
Seattle
New York



Dave Stanford, WPKE
52-14, .710
This Week's Picks
Allen Central
Paintsville
Elkhorn City
Phelps
Prestonsburg
Greenup County
Kentucky
LSU
Kentucky
Florida
New York
New York

Martin powers Rebels past Buckhorn

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Jason Martin and Jeremy Hall combined for 51 points to lead the Allen Central Rebels to a solid 97-64 win over Buckhorn in the first round of the WYMT Mountain Classic Saturday afternoon at Hindman.

Martin led all scorers with 28 points and Hall finished with 23 after just scoring three in the first half. He dished off 13 assists in the game.

Steve Turner pulled down 15 rebounds to lead the Rebels on the boards and he scored 14 points which included three three-pointers. Freshman Thomas Jenkins scored in double figures with 12 points and he pulled down eight rebounds. Phillip Patton came up with six caroms and scored 10 points. Ronnie Samons finished with eight points and Jason Bevins netted two points.

Allen central struggled early in the game but put together a rally that netted them the lead which they never relinquished. Buckhorn led twice in the game with both leads coming in the early minutes of the first period. The Wildcats led 2-0, 4-2 and 7-5. Allen Central went on a 8-0 run that gave them a 13-7 lead with just over four minutes left in the first quarter. Turner completed a three-point play and then drilled a three-point basket in the spurt. Allen Central held a 22-18 lead at the first stop.

The Wildcats wouldn't go away. They stayed close to Allen Central until 2:17 to go in the half. Allen Central built a 15-point cushion, 40-25, before leading 42-32 at the half.

Allen Central (97)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	3	4	5-5	23
Martin	13	0	7-2	28
Samons	4	0	0-0	8
Turner	2	3	1-1	14
Jenkins	5	0	2-2	12
Patton	4	0	2-2	10
Bevins	1	0	0-0	2

Buckhorn (64)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Holbrook	2	3	4-1	14
Wooten	3	0	4-3	9
Mullins	2	0	0-0	4
Hurley	6	2	8-5	23
Carpenter	2	2	0-0	10
Turner	2	0	0-0	4

A'Central.....22 20 21 34 - 97
Buckhorn.....18 14 14 18 - 64

KDFWR sets 1994-95 deer and small game hunting seasons

Deer and small game hunting dates were set for the 1994-95 season by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Commission during its last quarterly meeting in December.

The 1994-95 deer archery season will be October 1, 1994 through January 15, 1995. Muzzle-loading season dates will be October 15 through October 16, 1994 and December 10 through December 16, 1995. Modern gun deer season was set for November 12 through November 21, 1994. Other season-related regulations for deer hunting will be discussed during the March 7, 1994 commission meeting.

A change was made in rabbit and quail seasons for next year. Hunting dates for rabbit and quail will be November 1, 1994 through January 31, 1995, except that the season will be closed during the modern gun deer season. The new rabbit and quail season will be in effect statewide next year. Zones for rabbit and quail were eliminated but no changes in daily bag or possession limits were made for 1994-95.

Changes to open and close the rabbit and quail hunting season earlier than in past years were overwhelmingly supported by a recent hunter survey. Research has shown the new hunting season to be more biologically appropriate. No changes were made in the grouse season for 1994-95, which will run November 22, 1994 through the end of February 1995.

Squirrel season will run August 20 through October 31 and November 22 through December 31, 1994. No changes were made in daily bag limits.

Martin scored 12 points in the second period.

Hall didn't score again for Allen Central until less than two minutes remained in the third period. He scored two free throws that gave Allen Central a 58-43 lead.

It was in the fourth period that Hall started looking for his shot, pumping in 18 points. The Rebel point guard hit three treys in the quarter and picked up several assists as he penetrated the Wildcats' defense, dishing the ball off to Martin and Samons underneath.

Allen Central kept switching their

defense against the Wildcats and worked out of their famous match-up zone.

James Hurley led Buckhorn with 23 points. James Holbrook added 14 and Randy Carpenter scored 10.

The Rebels' biggest lead was at 35 points, 97-62. The Rebels were 12 of 17 from the free throw line. Buckhorn was nine of 18 from the charity stripe.

Hall and Turner combined for seven three-point baskets in the game. Hall hit four and Turner had three.

Allen Central faces South Floyd tonight in the Kentucky All "A" Classic tonight at Pikeville.

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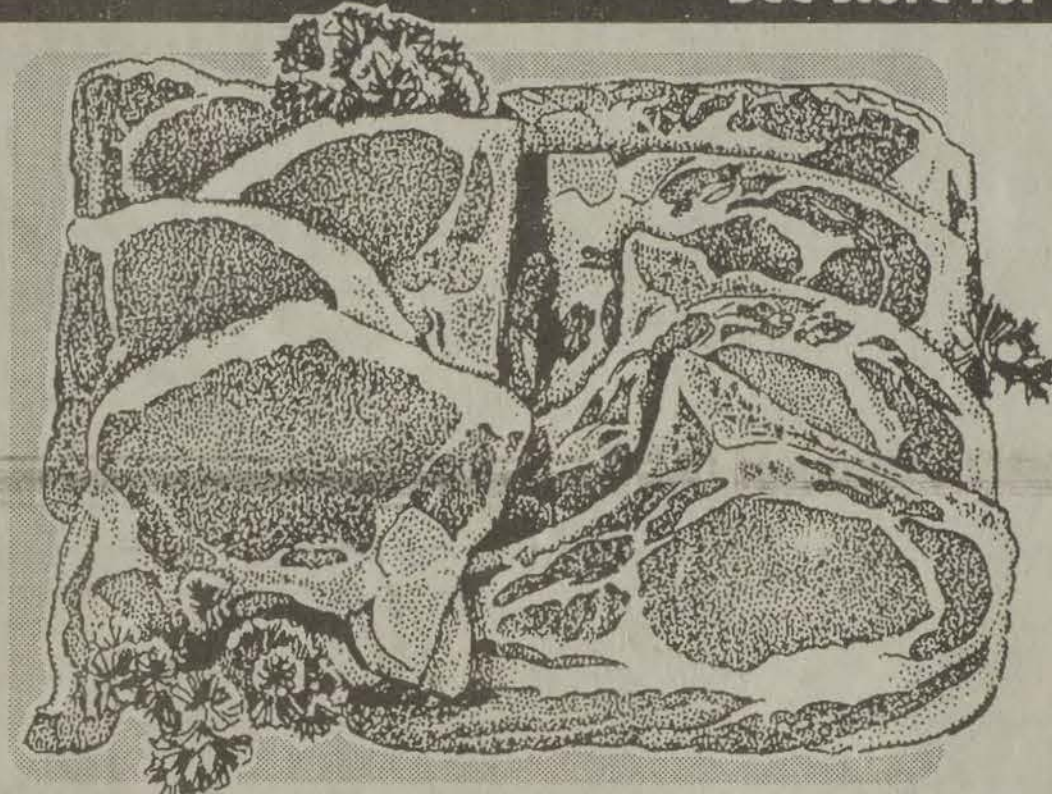


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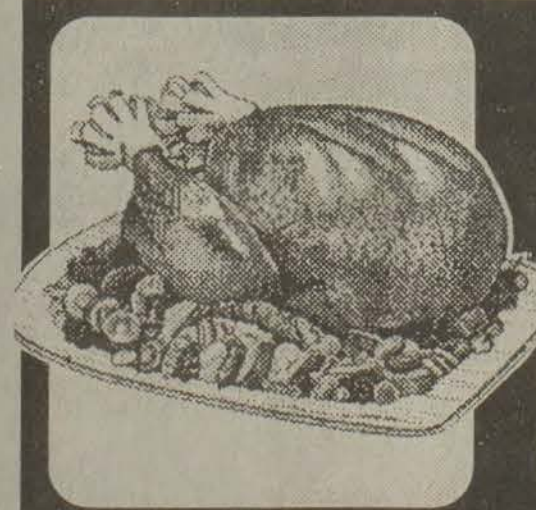


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South Floyd, Allen Central to meet in Kentucky All "A" Classic Tourney

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The T.W. Oliver Gymnasium, on the campus of Pikeville High School, will be the site for the 1994 Kentucky All "A" Classic Basketball Tournament as eight teams gather to determine who will advance to the state tournament at McBray Arena in Richmond beginning Wednesday, February 2.

The South Floyd Raiders and Allen Central Rebels will represent the 58th District in the tournament along with Millard, Phelps, Pikeville, Paintsville, Elkhorn City and Feds Creek. Elkhorn City is the 15 Region defending champion.

The Raiders and Rebels will square off against each other for the fourth time this season. The two teams met earlier in the preseason tournament and twice during the regular season with the Rebels winning all three. Can Coach Martin's ballclub win a fourth time?

"Well, we're not to happy about playing them a fourth time," said Coach Martin. "I don't think they are either. It's hard to beat a team four times."

Martin said he wished that one or the other had been in opposite brackets with the two teams meeting in the finals.

"We drew out of the hat and that's the way it came out," the Rebel mentor stated. Martin said that he has never played a team four times in one season as a coach but did recall it did when he was a player.

"When I played for Garrett we played Wayland four times and beat them all four times. Then we faced them in the district tournament for the fifth time and they beat us and went on to the state."

"It's like playing tennis," he said. "You can play a person over and over in tennis and if you play them enough times you are eventually going to come up to their level and maybe beat them."

"I think the advantage of so many meetings between the two schools goes to the one that is losing."

Coach Martin said that his team has had some good games against the Raiders but South Floyd has had their typical problems since consolidation.

Allen Central is currently ranked number one in the region with Paintsville, Elkhorn City, Shelby Valley and Prestonsburg rounding out the top five.

"I haven't really seen Paintsville play this year except for one time on television," said the Allen Central coach. "They are still a young team with a lot of potential. They could very easily win it. They've played some good competition this season."

The Tigers have been playing

while the other regional teams are waiting for the weather to clear. Paintsville played three games last week in Lexington.

"That's going to help them," said Martin. "That, plus the fact they are a city school. The kids can walk to practice. Elkhorn City and Pikeville are the same way."

Allen Central has only played two games in the last 28 days (as of last Friday).

Coach Martin labels Elkhorn City as the team to beat with Mr. Basketball candidate Todd Conley on the floor. Conley is joined by 6'8" Marin Mindoljevic, a foreign-exchange student. The Cougars also will come with a much improved player in Josh Crum.

"That big boy (Mindoljevic) is as good as you would want in high school," said Martin. "He's such a good player. And Conley is playing much like last year. Crum is back and playing well."

Millard and Phelps, who are both in the same bracket as South Floyd and Allen Central, are strangers to Coach Martin.

"I haven't seen either team play in person," he said. "I don't know anything about them."

Feds Creek will bring a senior dominated club into the tournament and Ralph Good is hoping that this is the year for the Vikings.

"I saw Feds Creek play once on television," said Coach Martin. "They have got some good players. They are a senior club and have some good shooters."

The play of the Pikeville Panthers has been a surprise to Martin but said the Panthers will have an edge.

"It's played on their home floor as it is each year," said the Rebel coach. "They will be a top contender because of that."

Coach Martin's ballclub returned an array of talent this season led by senior guard Jason Martin and junior point guard Jeremy Hall.

The Rebels are loaded down in the post area also with the likes of Ronnie Samons (6'5"), Steve Turner (6'4") and freshman Thomas Jenkins (6'3"). Off the bench, Coach Martin will be quick to bring in Phillip Patton (6'6") and Kevin Stumbo (6'0"). Patton was a starter last season but has seen a lot of playing time off the bench.

Samons had to sit out the Rebels' last game with kidney stones but is now ready to play.

"Ronnie is doing okay now," said Coach Martin. "I would like to see him get in better shape. He will go real hard for about 15 minutes and then have to come out. I would like to see him be able to go a full game."

Bevins, who suffered an injury to one of his fingers, has also been pro-

nounced ready to play.

The Allen Central coach will go two deep off the bench but there are others who need to contribute if the Rebels are going to make the trip to Richmond. Sophomore Jason Bevins (6'3"), hurt the last game, could give the Rebels some depth down low. Matt Crawford (6'3"), a sophomore, has looked very impressive in junior varsity games. Beau Tackett, a freshman, along with John Moore, sophomore, wait in the wings to spell the guards.

Coach Jim Rose's Raiders are looking to snap a six game losing streak and would like nothing more than to end it against the Rebels tonight.

South Floyd, when you look at them on paper, brings a good group of players to the hardwood, but the team just hasn't been able to jell together this season.

The team is lead by Alan Joe Moore (6'2") and John Hall (6'2"), both seniors. Moore is averaging close to 15 points per game while Hall is just over that average wise (16.4).

After Moore and Hall, there is a gap of inconsistency on the part of the other three starters. Matt Rose, the team's point guard, has been out with an injury and is the team's assist leader. It's unclear when Rose will return to the Raiders lineup.

While out, Rose has been replaced by Ryan Hamilton, who has struggled his last two times out, but is capable of doing it all when he is on his game. A solid performer.

Charles Johnson starts at one of the forward position's opposite of Hall and has had his good games as well as mediocre. The key for the Raiders the rest of the way this season is the play of Johnson and Scotty Little, who found a starting job two games ago. Both players must step forward and help shoulder some of the pressure the opposition is putting on Moore down in the paint area.

Off the bench, Coach Rose will call on Bo Rogers, Justin Ray and Bear Stevens. T.T. Pack remains one of the most underrated players in the county and look for him to see more playing time.

The battle will begin tonight, weather permitting, as the two teams square off at 8:45 p.m. in the second game. The winner faces the winner of the Millard/Phelps game Friday night.



LITTLE BUT LOUD WAS Allen Central's Marsha Brown, who went for a layup against Phelps Monday night in the 15th Region All "A" Classic at Phelps. Brown scored 29 points and hit 10 of 12 free throws to lead the Lady Rebs to a thrilling 53-52 win over the Lady Hornets. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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15th Region Basketball Poll

The top ten high school basketball teams (boys and girls) are ranked by sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the 15th Region which includes Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Martin and Johnson counties.

Men

- Allen Central
- Paintsville
- Elkhorn City
- Shelby Valley
- Prestonsburg
- Magoffin County
- Belfry
- Pikeville
- Pike Central
- South Floyd

Women

- Johnson Central
- Sheldon Clark
- Allen Central
- Shelby Valley
- Belfry
- Betsy Layne
- Millard
- Phelps
- Pike Central
- Elkhorn City

Coach Johnny Martin's Allen Central Rebels holds the top spot in the men's basketball rankings. The Rebels are 12-1 on the season. Paintsville, Elkhorn City, Shelby Valley and Prestonsburg round out the top five teams.

Coach Martin's Rebels received all first place votes.

The Johnson Central Lady Eagles are still flying high in the women's polls despite being upset by Allen Central two weeks ago. Allen Central makes the biggest jump in the poll moving up to the number three position. Shelby Valley and Belfry round out the top five for the women.

Phelps and Millard continued to be the surprise of the 15th Region in women's play. Pike Central boys received a lot of attention after winning the Pikeville Invitational.

Games through January 21

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SPRING TURKEY HUNTING SEASON

The 1994 Kentucky spring turkey hunting season promises to be a good one. The 14-day statewide spring turkey hunting season opens April 20 and continues through May 3, 1994.

Last spring, Kentucky turkey hunters harvested more than 5,000 gobblers. With the statewide population estimated at 40,000 birds, hunters have good chances of similar success this spring, Turkey biologist George Wright expects fewer two-year-old

gobblers to show up in the spring harvest because of one year's poor hatch. All in all, however, wild turkey reproduction looks good and about the same as last year.

Turkey hunting is growing more popular every year. As proof, 14,000 wild turkey hunters went afield in Kentucky in 1993, surpassing 1992's number of spring hunters by 3,000.

Bagging a wild turkey is a challenge requiring skill and preparedness. Hunters new to turkey hunting would be wise to get advice and assistance from an experienced turkey hunter. Preseason scouting in a forested area is a must. Selecting your hunting site and setting up properly are more important than how expert you are with turkey calls. Remember, wild turkeys have excellent vision and can detect the slightest movement.

Turkey hunters required to purchase a hunting license must also have a turkey permit. All turkey hunters in Kentucky born after January 1, 1972, except youngsters age 10 and under, must carry a state-approved hunter education card while hunting.

Additionally, turkey hunters under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult and remain under the supervision of the adult while hunting.

The "1993 Kentucky Turkey Hunting Guide" should be available by the first of February. In the meantime, you can get your name on the mailing list to receive this guide by writing the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, I&E Division, #1 Game Farm Rd., Frankfort, KY 40601; or call (502) 564-4336, weekdays, 8:00 am-4:30 pm (Eastern).

UPCOMING SPORT, BOAT AND VACATION SHOWS

If you're suffering from cabin fever or the winter doldrums, why not plan to attend an outdoor show? That's a good way to get out of your dilemma.

Several sport, boat and vacations shows are scheduled annually during January and February. The Cincinnati Travel, Sports and Boat Show will be January 21-30, 1994, at the Cincinnati Convention Center.

The Mid-America Sport, Boat and Vacation Show will be held January 22-30, 1994, at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville. New

this year is Jim Strader's Hunting and Fishing Show which will be held February 11-13, 1994, at Commonwealth Convention Center in downtown Louisville.

The Kentucky Sport, Boat and Recreation Show will be held February 17-20, 1994, at Rupp Arena and Heritage Hall on Vine Street in downtown Lexington.

The National Farm Machinery Show is another wintertime attraction you may not want to miss. This event will be held February 16-19, 1994, at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

Personnel will be on hand in the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' booth at each of these shows to answer your questions. Be sure to stop by and pick up some printed information or just say hello. We're rather friendly folks and we'll be glad to see you.

Pikeville College returns to the past for homecoming

Pikeville College will honor the academy and college classes of 1914, 1924, 1934, 1944, 1954, 1964, 1974, and 1984 when they celebrate homecoming this Saturday, January 29. Festivities include the Alumni Brunch at 11 a.m. in the Armington Science Learning Center, the induction of the 1994 Athletic Hall of Fame members, and the presentation of the queen and her court during halftime.

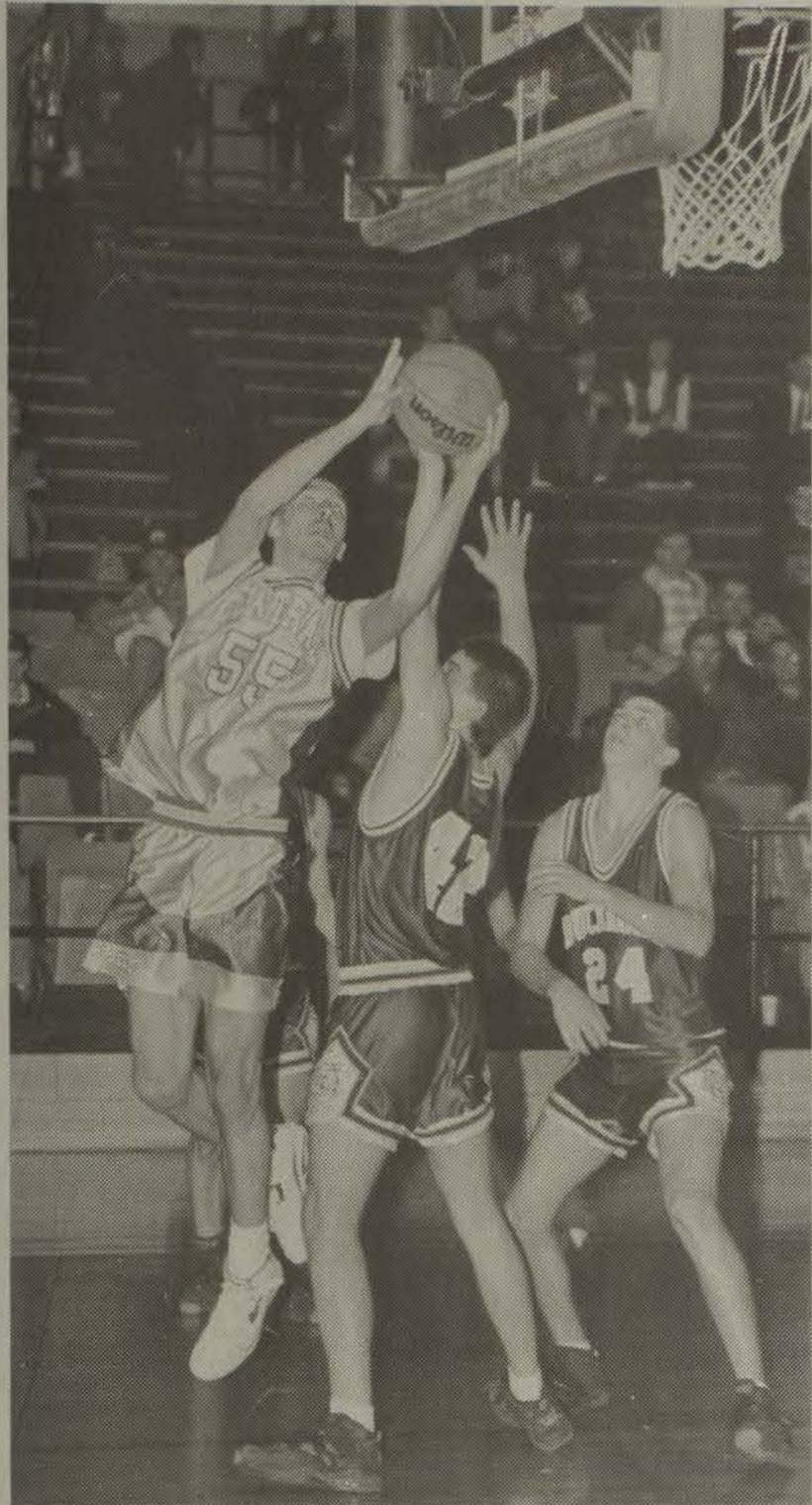
The Pikeville College Bears will host Lindsey Wilson for the homecoming game. All the events are open to the public and all friends and alumni are encouraged to come and join the celebration.

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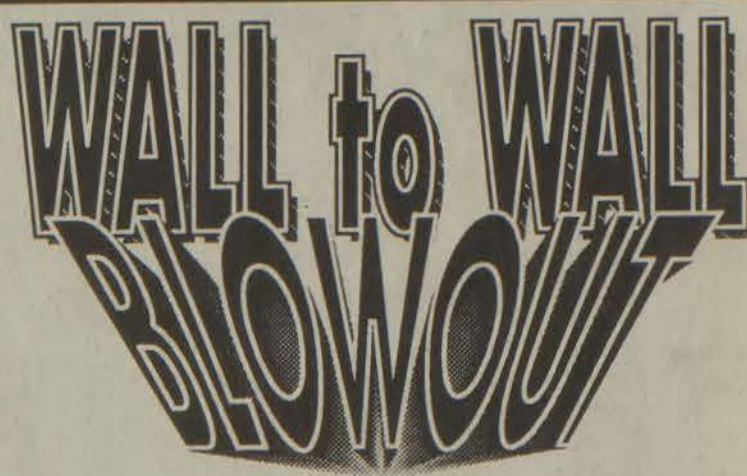
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A PHILLIP PATTON MOVE to the basket against Buckhorn resulted in two points for the senior center as Allen Central rolled past the Wildcats 97-64. Patton scored 10 points in the game and pulled down six rebounds. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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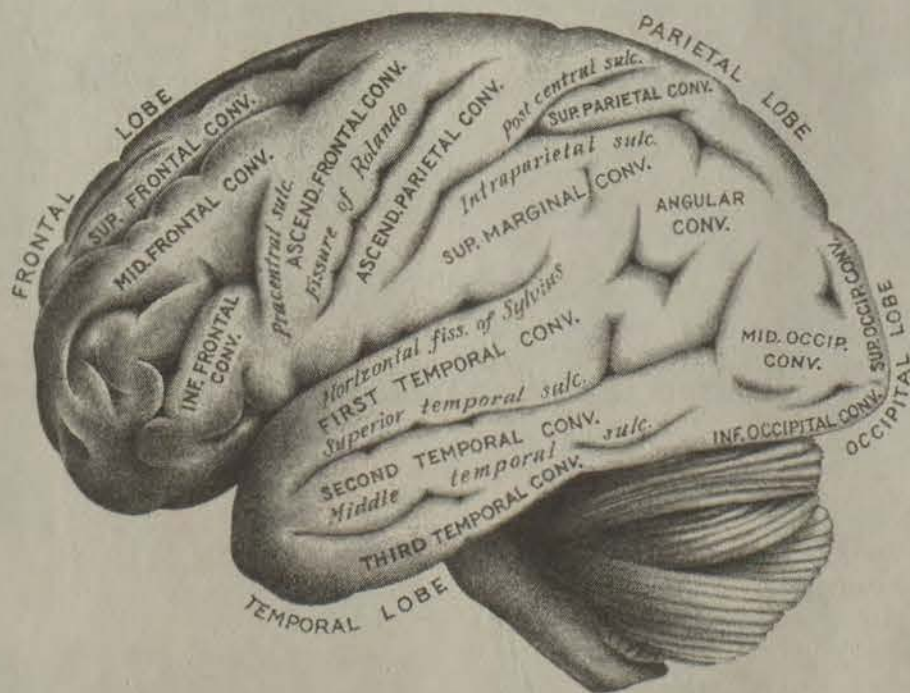
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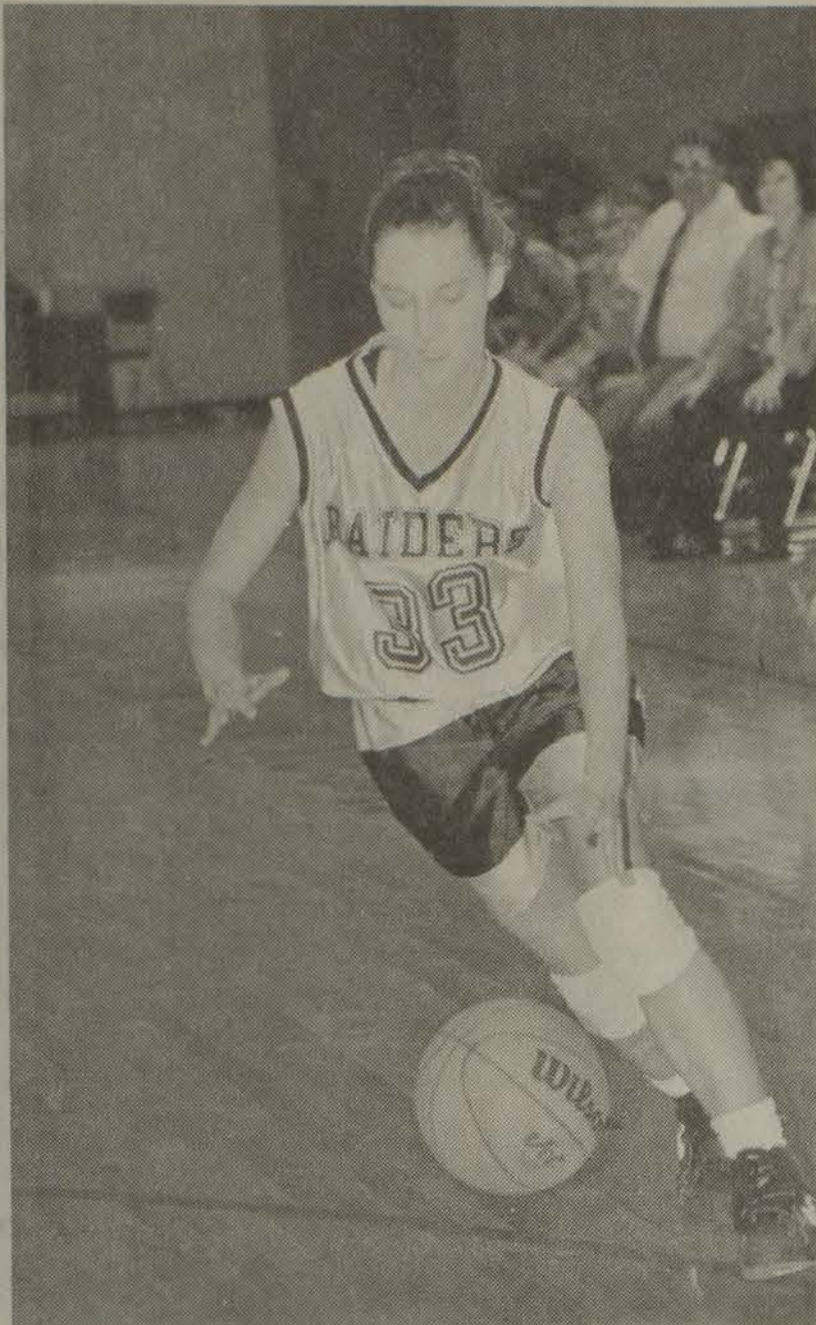
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KRYSTAL ISAAC OF SOUTH FLOYD kept her eye on the basketball while going to the basket during the girls' Class "A" semifinal game against Paintsville Monday night. The Lady Raiders fell hard to the Lady Tigers, 62-38. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Paintsville

(Continued from B 1)

Isaac and Kathy Jo Stumbo scored six each with Tiffnay Compton tossing in five.

South Floyd jumped out early and looked to pick up where they left off against Pikeville. The Lady Raiders put the first six points on the scoreboard on a 16-footer by Shepherd and a layup by Stumbo. Stumbo hit two of four free throws for a 6-0 lead.

The Lady Raiders missed on two wide open layups that would have made an 8-0 game.

However, the Lady Tigers got on the scoreboard on a layup by Jennifer Russell, an eighth grader. Karen Hall hit a 12-foot jumper and it was a 6-4 game.

South Floyd took a 9-4 lead on a free throw and layup by Susan Stephens. Following Susan Russell's three-point basket, Isaac connected on two free throws to make it a 11-7 game. After that it was all Paintsville. Hall's jumper tied the game at 11-11 at the 1:44 mark and the Lady Tigers went on top for the first time, 14-11, on Amanda Pinson's three-point basket. It was 18-13 at the end of the first

quarter with Paintsville in the lead. South Floyd stayed within four points of Paintsville in the second half, but a late spurt by the Lady Tigers netted them a 36-22 halftime lead.

Although South Floyd dominated the boards, they stood around and watched the Lady Tigers get three and four shots at the basket.

The Lady Raiders looked totally confused on offense in the third and fourth periods. Paintsville put the game away early in the third period, leading 50-29 after three quarters.

Coach Hopkins went to his bench early in the second quarter because his starters failed to block off the boards and generate any kind of offense.

The loss dropped the Lady Raiders to 2-9 on the year. Paintsville improved to 5-7.

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Navajos do war dance on South Floyd, 112-55

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Circle the wagons!

The M.C. Napier Navajos went on the warpath and the South Floyd Raiders felt the brunt of it as Napier placed six players in double figures and posted a 112-55 win over the Raiders in the first round of the WYMT Mountain Classic at Knott County Central Saturday evening. The loss had Raider fans leaving the gym shaking their heads in wonderment.

The game marked a return to the Knott County Central gym for South Floyd head coach Jim Rose, who coached for four years at the Knott

County school where he had three teams make it to the Sweet Sixteen.

It was the seventh-consecutive loss for South Floyd who dropped to 4-8 on the year. The Raiders are playing shorthanded, having lost some troops from the ranks.

The 112 points will go in the Raiders record book and probably will stand for a long time as the most points scored against South Floyd.

The Raiders had plenty of problems in trying to solve the Navajos' full court press. On South Floyd's first five possessions to start the game, they turned the ball over four times and ended up with 12 turnovers in the first quarter.

Napier jumped out to a 8-2 lead and extended the advantage to 10 points at 19-9 as the 2-2-1 press was difficult for South Floyd to solve. The Raiders first four points came when they did manage to throw over the press for two run outs. Charles Johnson had an easy basket and Scott Little had the other.

The Navajos led 38-15 after the first quarter as they did little wrong. Napier buried five three-pointers in the period.

It was a 39-point difference at the half when Napier went to the locker room.

Napier went beyond the century mark when Chad Allen scored on a layup with 3:36 left in the game to make it a 101-46 game.

South Floyd coach Jim Rose went to his bench early and deep as he gave his reserves some playing time.

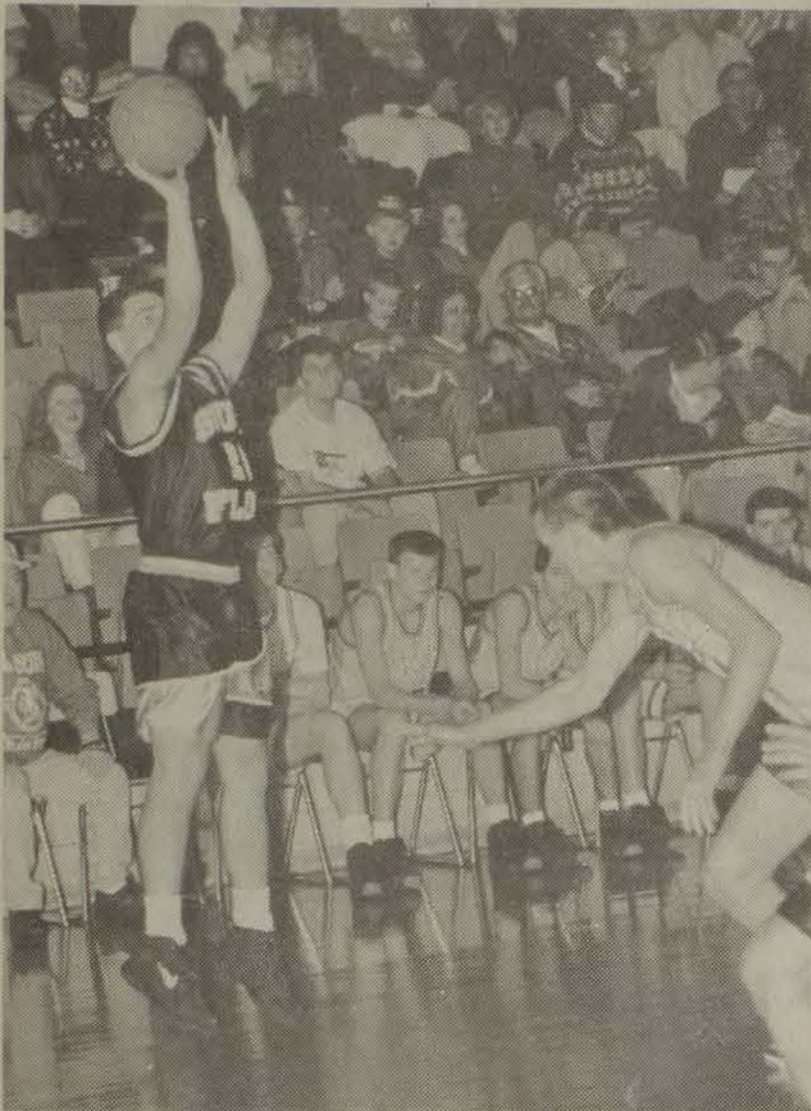
T.T. Pack came off the bench and tossed in seven points in a very impressive performance. He had five rebounds in the game.

The Raiders were led by John Hall's 12 points. Hall played with a stress fracture in his foot and has put off surgery until after the season. Ryan Hamilton, who is filling in for the injured Matt Rose, added seven points.

South Floyd made very few trips to the free throw line but did hit five of 14 attempts. The Navajos attempted 28 and connected on 22.

Benji Combs led the Navajos with 21 points and Rodney Thompson netted 19. Chad Allen and Hurley Combs each finished with 16 points while Gary Collins and Jon Rice scored 13 and 12 points respectively.

South Floyd will continue the basketball wars when they face Allen Central tonight in the second game of the Kentucky Class "A" Regional at Pikeville. The Raiders have already dropped three games to the Rebels. Tipoff is scheduled for 8:45 p.m.



BASELINE JUMPER by South Floyd's Charles Johnson found its mark but the Raiders could not garner enough offense to overcome the early M.C. Napier lead. The Raiders fell 112-55. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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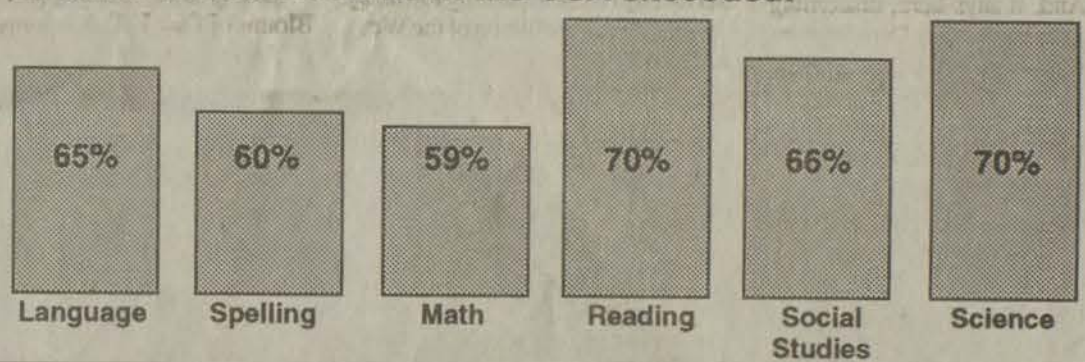
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Floyd County Times



Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

HAS UK'S JANUARY SLUMP (REMEMBER?) BEEN REPLACED BY DENT LAMENT?

Unless you are old enough to remember when January Slump was a regular fixture in stories about UK basketball this time of year (circa Joe B. Hall) turn the page now, please. January Slump was an idea introduced and nourished by those who run at the front of the Kentucky media herd. Magically, as some of them moved on, so did the January Slump myth, uh, idea.

By definition it was:

1. Like the Bermuda Triangle, any loss occurring roughly between Christmas and Groundhog Day signalled JS.

2. Any loss in Knoxville (nine times, 1980-87) was proof positive.

3. A device used to torment and provoke Joe B. to anguish and/or goad him to step out from safe havens 'intensity' and 'at's right, Cawood.'

One through three, JS did its work. Then once upon a January, almost imperceptibly the idea evaporated.

Until now that is. New times call for new names. These days January Slump is called Dent Lament.

Rick Pitino has a platoon of big men from whom many of the best college coaches would salivate to choose, three 6-9ers, one 6-8 and a 6-7. But alas, UK's coach—motivator gargantua to whom businessmen pay top dollar to hear inspirational wisdom—cannot inspire his men to rebound.

Since diversion is easy and a proven tactic, and since Pitino believes that devout Big Blue fans are often the most gullible, he offers up a daily dose of Dent Lament.

In fact, Rodney Dent's loss is one of Bill Russellian proportion only when foes had OVC affiliation. One could swallow Dent Lament if it were coming from say, Travis Ford. Since Dent, Kentucky's diminutive playmaker has not seen a legitimate hard pick since his last trip to the dentist.

The facts are Pitino is making big money to motivate his big men to think better, react better, rebound better. And, it says here, discerning UK fans are not buying Dent Lament with any more enthusiasm than fans bought January Slump a decade ago.

"His attitude is a question-mark too.

"I like (Dwayne) Morton as a late first round pick and (Greg) Minor will go in the second round. But the way he's playing Minor could move up some before the draft."

Where would Rodney Dent have figured in?

"Middle of the second round, tops," he said.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

About Doug Bruce, PA man at UK games in Rupp Arena...

Jack Malone, Louisville: "Short of writing directly to C.M. Newton, I have been complaining for two years about the non-professionalism of UK announcer Doug Bruce.

"His screaming and sophomoric antics are a detriment to UK's class athletic program. I would gladly contribute to a one-way ticket. Greyhound of course! Better yet, a semester of John Tong 101 might do the trick.

"(But) Bruce is so full of Doug Bruce I don't even believe that would help."

Ken Gibson of Louisville wrote a few weeks ago to challenge a curiosity expressed in this space on why Rick Pitino finishes second in recruiting what seems to be an extraordinary number of high school standouts.

COMMENT: Here's an explanation on one who got away. Trajan Langdon chose Duke over Stanford and Kentucky.

"We wanted Trajan in an academic atmosphere" his father Steve Langdon, professor of anthropology at Alaska-Anchorage told Newsweek magazine. "None of that jock culture."

Footnote: Wonder if that has anything to do with Wildcat Lodge? Too, part of UK's recruiting pitch—When Langdon visited Lexington Pitino presented him a framed Kentucky uniform with his name on it.

A.E. Sturdivant, E'town: "Bah, humbug! (It's that time of year). I enjoy most sports columns including the misguided quotes of us sports fans, but it seems to me Louisville and Denny Crum are taking too many hits over the cancellation of the Western series.

"UofL has been playing in-state schools for quite a few years (Western 68 times). It wasn't until Rick Pitino arrived and unwittingly stuck his foot in his mouth that UK ever played any in-state school.

"UofL has at least been to Bowling Green five or six times. Yet when UK started scheduling other state teams it was as if it was the greatest thing since sliced bread. Truly, democracy in action.

"I think the answer to all this is for Western to prevail upon their newfound friends in Lexington to play home and let UK take the financial hit."

COMMENT: I asked Ralph Willard last summer about UK coming to Bowling Green. He and Rick Pitino "have not discussed it," he replied, but did say they are considering an annual series in Freedom Hall.

UK RECRUITING NEWS

Jerod Ward 6-9, Clinton, Miss. "If I were Rick Pitino and had a choice between Antoine Walker and Ward, it would be no contest. I'd take Ward," recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons said last week.

"Ward is a prolific 3-point shooter and (is) already fully qualified academically while Walker is not."

COMMENT: Word is Pitino will "take the first one who commits." However, the real word is Ward is the preference because he is academically qualified.

Footnote: Contrary to (some) media reports last month, Allen Edwards has not yet passed his ACT exam.

UK's recruiting '94: Kentucky got a windfall last week when 6-9 junior Oliver Simmons of Nashville, said to be a "Jared Prickett-type," verbally committed to Kentucky.

Simmons, and 6-7 Ron Mercer, is projected to be a top 10 prospect next year. Mercer was a UK guest at Midnight Madness and may also be headed to Kentucky.

New York prepper Stephon Marbury, touted as the country's top point guard prospect next year, lists Syracuse, UK and Georgia Tech.

UK is also courting 6-11 Mark Blount of Oak Hill Academy.

And so it goes.

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RICK PITINO 'DIDDLED' BY ANOTHER COACH K

Rick Pitino got 'diddled' by Coach K again. This time Florida's Lon Kruger.

Florida's Gators were up 59-56 and UK had possession with 7.9 seconds left last week. The in-bounds pass came to Travis Ford who dribbled over the center line and was fouled immediately.

Kruger was willing to give Ford two foul shots instead of allowing UK to set its offense for a 3-point attempt to tie.

Pitino should have recognized a foul was imminent and in-bounded to Tony Delk who would be instructed to:

A. Launch a three as soon as he 'felt' the foul coming, thus the possibility of shooting three free throws.

B. Run Ford off a (double) pick for a three-point try.

Instead, Pitino had no answer for Kruger's foul-now strategy.

Florida's boss outcoached Pitino anyway. Solid preparation, superb defense and excellent board play allowed the Gators to set tempo, keep the game in the 50s, maximize chances to win.

Afterwards Pitino was still whining his Dent Lament.

WHO'S HOT WHO'S NOT

As the college season nears the halfway point, an NBA scout took time out last week to discuss who's hot and who's not for the NBA draft come June.

"There isn't as much to pick from this year since so many underclassmen came out last year," said the man who has seen 56 college games already this winter.

"Glenn Robinson at Purdue would be the No. 1 pick of course. Then you have Deion Thomas at Illinois; James Forrest, Georgia Tech, Khalid Reeves, Arizona, Lou Roe at UMass and Ed O'Bannon at UCLA."

What about Cliff Rozier at Louisville? The scout winced and shook his head.

"Rozier doesn't do anything outside the paint. What is he 6-8, playing the post? If Rozier expects to go to the next level he's going to have to show he can go out to the perimeter.

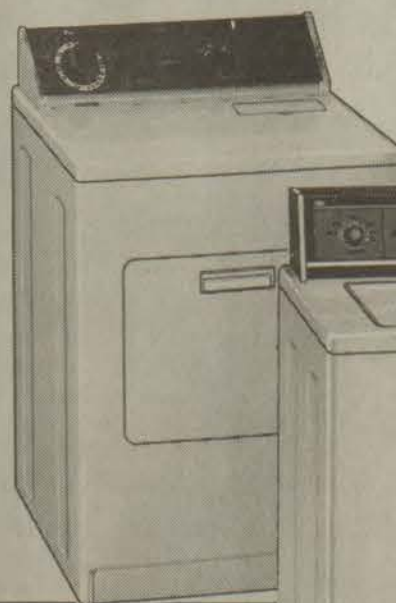


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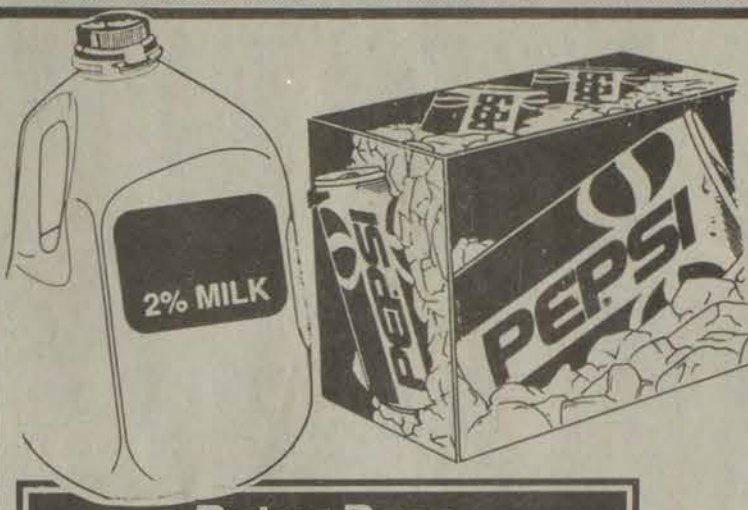


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Wednesday, January 26, 1994 C 1

Ask Dr. Bubba

Editor's Note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, so please get off his back. Dr. Bubba is, however, a noted cultural anthropologist and internationally renowned archaeological adventurer (Indiana Jones, by comparison, is a sissy). He recently returned from a groundbreaking expedition to Antarctica, where he uncovered long-buried documents that are believed to be the actual diary of an actual cave dweller whose life was destroyed by the impeding Ice Age. Entitled, "Frozen Ta The Bedrock: Fred Flintstone, In 'Is Own Words," the book will be available from BubbaPress if this & snow ever melts (squeamish readers and persons with heart conditions are urged to skip Chapter 19: "The Food Is Almost Gone—Been Nice Knowin' Ya, Dino!")

Dear Dr. Bubba: My boyfriend is a beast. I mean he's an absolute ANIMAL! I finally got him to take me out for dinner and a movie the other evening, and he behaved terribly. First, he accused the waiter at the restaurant of flirting with me and knocked out three of the man's teeth. Then he dragged me kicking and screaming to the theater, accosted the usherette, smoked a huge, nasty cigar though the entire movie, threw popcorn at other members of the audience and laughed embarrassingly loud every time Jason carved somebody up. What can you do with a real dog of a man like that? **A New Leash on Life, Paintsville**

Dear Leash: The Amerkan Humane Society recommends thatcha have all yer pets speyed or neutered. That oughtta calm 'im down. Plus, he won't stray so much and he'll leave yer leg alone. Watch 'im, though. If he starts a'scootin' on the carpet, gimme another call.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I recently rescued a stray kitten and brought it to the office where I work. Everyone loved it for the first week or so, but eventually the litter box odor mounted up and it turned out to be meaner than Clint Eastwood on a bad hair day. Now everyone's screaming for me to get rid of it. I've tried and I've tried to find it a good home, but no one seems to want it. I'd take it to the animal shelter, but I'm afraid it'll end up being put to sleep. What should I do? **Kitty Conundrum in Cawood**

Dear Kitty: First, Ah'd suggest ya put one o' them "free ta a good home" ads in yer local newspaper. Don't give up hope. Folks just loves playin' wif kittens.

That's about all the space we got fer this week, kids. Keep them cards an' letters pourin' in ta "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o The Big Sandy News, P.O. Box 766, Louisa, Ky. 41230. In the meantime, if yer too sorry ta get off yer lazy butts an' write me a letter, ya kin now enjoy the benefits o' my wit an' wisdom through the Information Superhighway. Yup, just pick up yer phone an' dial 976-BUBBA, where our motto is "Fer a good time... call somebody else, ya pervert." \$2.99 fer the first minute, \$1.99 fer each additional minute.

Decorating your home in art gecko

By Mike Capuzzo

Now that it's 1994, the time has come to confront a disturbing trend in pet-owning America: The Age of Reptiles has returned.

Yes, according to the latest reptile census, which was taken in 1991, there are 735,000 pet snakes in this country, along with 708,000 turtles, 314,000 lizards and 280,000 "other reptiles," some of whom may very well be middle managers in large industrial corporations. Snake and lizard pet ownership has doubled since 1987. (Fortunately, this still only comes to 0.2 percent of all U.S. households.) Four-foot-long iguanas who walk on leashes and dine on scrambled eggs are the hottest cold-blooded pets. Geckos were all the rage in New York City, where they were billed as non-toxic cockroach eliminators.

Reptiles "make real good pets for people on the go, because they aren't demanding," one petstore owner told us. "They don't smell, don't destroy your house and don't make a sound." Yes, you can go away for a weekend, and they won't pine for you. You can feed your 18-foot python a pig, and it won't need a meal until summertime. You can accidentally be swallowed whole by your pet python, and it won't miss you. It's the perfect pet for the '90s: one with NO EMOTIONS AT ALL.

Certainly "Wild Things" believes we should teach our children that reptiles are not evil and deserve to live, but why a family would choose them over cats, dogs and other human-bonded critters is a mystery to us. As it would have been to Linnaeus, who said in the 1700s, "Reptiles are abhorrent because of their cold body, pale color, cartilaginous skeleton, filthy skin, fierce aspect, calculating eye, offensive smell, harsh voice, squalid habitation and terrible venom."

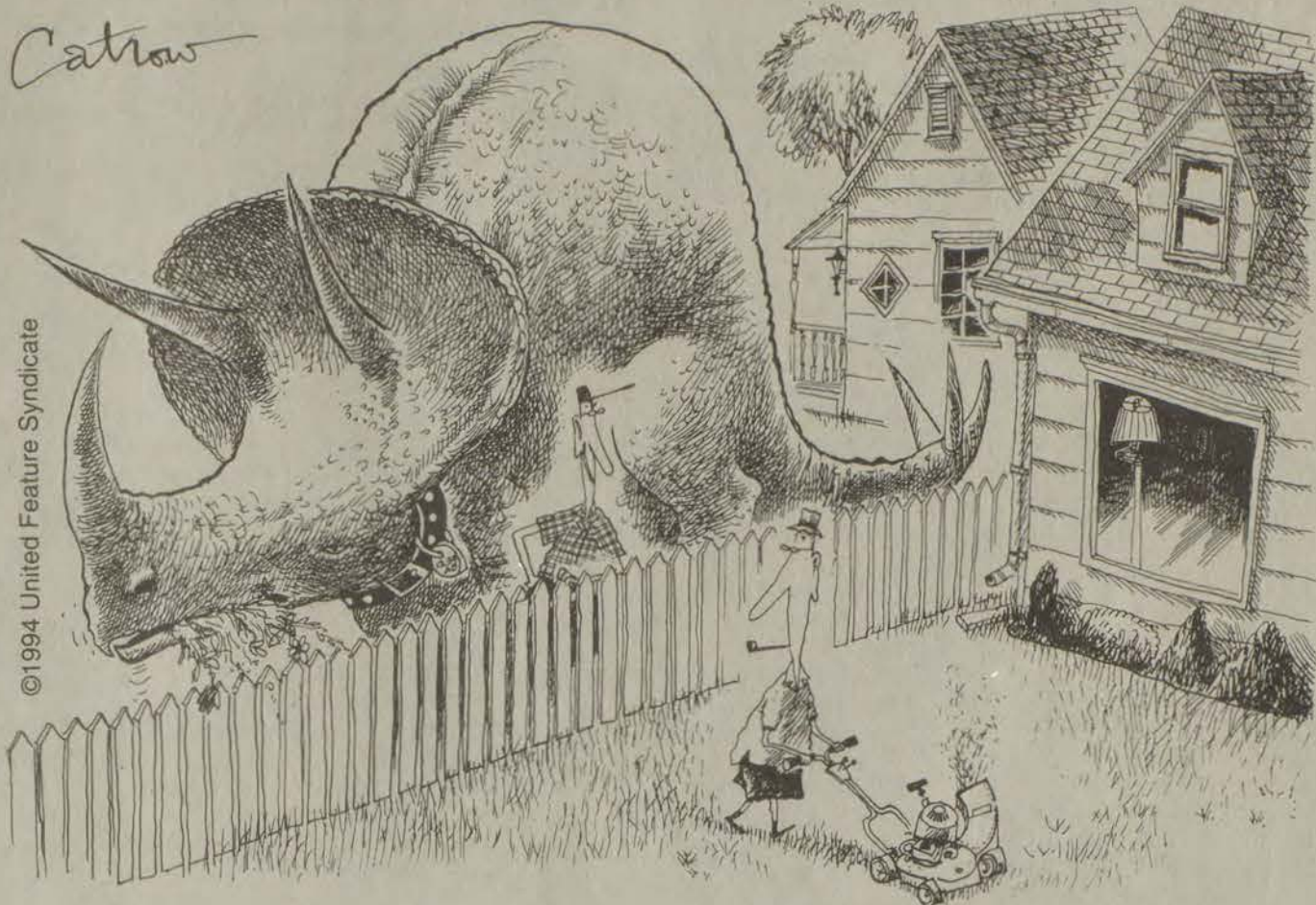
"We don't recommend keeping reptiles as pets," says Rachel Lamb of the Humane Society of the United States. "They're not domesticated animals, they are more difficult than advertised to care for properly, there's no bond there, and there's even evidence reptiles may be psychologically damaged by being kept as pets. Let's get homes for all the cats and dogs that need them first."

Recently we heard about a 15-year-old Colorado boy who was found strangled

next to his giant pet snake. Fortunately, pythons are responsible for only a very few deaths each year. "On a few occasions, a snake will attack," says Philip

address, please turn your pets over to a better family).

Meanwhile, Socks, the First Cat, has been banished to the White House base-



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Wild Things

Conspicuous Consumption Comes To Cavendish Street

Samuelson, editor of Reptiles magazine. "Especially if a person smells of a food item that the snakes like. But most problems of that nature are avoidable."

If you're shopping in the 20-foot python family, a Burmese python is a little mellower and therefore a better family pet than the reticulated python, although, as Samuelson once told us, "you certainly wouldn't want to leave it on the living-room rug with a newborn baby."

A better choice for the reptile-seeking family is a baby rat snake, kingsnake, iguana or box turtle, all generally recommended as hardy, easygoing and docile. The box turtle, which is actually a tortoise, costs about \$30 to start and about \$80 a year to keep. It eats fruits, vegetables and worms, and must be provided for in your will. Box turtles practically live forever. This may be a small expense for the first 50 years, but after a century it can be a drain on several generations of a family.

Duck, Socks!

Animal-lovers who voted for President Clinton hardly envisioned the day Socks would be locked in the basement and the president would be carrying a rifle around, shooting at living things. If you're alarmed that the president went duck-shooting recently, the Fund for Animals is leading a letter-blitz on the White House (zip code 20500); if you

been banished to the White House basement because he can't keep his claws off the new furniture, according to Washingtonian magazine. However, a White House spokesman denies this, maintaining that only the State Dining Room is off limits to Socks.

"Wild Things" is concerned that the First Family—and many other families besides—don't know how to handle a sofa-scratching cat. Here, then, some Humane Society tips: Buy a hemp or rope scratching-post (cats prefer them to those carpeted towers), place your cats' claws on the rope, and shower him with catnip and praise. Tie inflated balloons to furniture under attack. Popped balloons, squirted water and other condemnations will keep kitty away. Don't declaw your cat—it's a form of amputation that slices off the tip of the toe.

Tail End

Stupid Human Trick of the Week: Duane Folsom of Boynton Beach, Fla., has outfitted his lab mix, Shadow ("The Scuba-Diving Dog"), with a fishbowl-style air helmet, in which the dog dives in ocean and pools. Dogs, of course, cannot follow the complex breathing precautions to ward off the bends and other diving dangers. "Don't try this at home," the Humane Society's Rachel Lamb says.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

WHO NEEDS A WEATHERMAN?

Even though we Eastern Kentuckians have been as miserably inconvenienced as everybody else, and perhaps in some cases even more so, at least we knew ahead of time what this winter was going to be like. And, we didn't have to be told by some faraway, weather-channel meteorologist, with his computerized color-radar.

Our prognosticators were a little more localized... if, of course, we'd cared to have taken the time to check them out.

Everybody knows about the heavy coats and dark spots on the woolly worm and all that, but many old-timers who are into folklore and the like, tell us that other, more familiar beings can, if we're smart enough to pay attention, also tell us much about what to expect when it comes time for Mother Nature to serve up our share of wintertime

goodies.

For example, they tell us that the higher the horns build their nests, the higher the winter snow will be;

that in the summertime if millers and moths hit window screens trying to get into the house, we're in for bad a winter; that extremely cold weather is on the way if crickets sing in the fireplace; that the deepest snow of the winter will equal the height to which the rabbits have gnawed the bark on the apple trees; and that if a hog stares constantly toward the north, extremely cold weather is on the way.

Some non-critter-related signs of undesirable wintry weather that rural forecasters notice include things like ordinary blackberry blooms. If they're heavy, the following winter will also be

heavy... with snow. If it snows on October 31, it'll snow for 31 days the following winter; if it thunders in February, there will be a snow in May; and, if frost hangs on the timber late in the morning, expect snow.

Another reason we country folk were probably less surprised than some of our city cousins when the big chill came was because we knew that a ring around the moon means cold temperatures; that it's going to be very cold any month the moon is north of due west; and we knew that the number of fogs last summer indicated the number of snows that we'd have this winter.

There's still hope for a little home-made forecasting, however, even for those who are not really into fog counting, hornet nesting, nor cricket singing: Watch Mr. Groundhog on February 2. Try not

to be too disappointed, though, because if any of the aforementioned indicators are correct, he will indeed see his shadow. And, even city residents know that means we can expect at least six more weeks of winter... and all the headaches that go with it.

Of course, when winter's over... and someday it surely will be... Mother Nature also provides us with clues about summertime weather.

For instance, rain is in the forecast if you step on an ant; if peacocks run crying along the ground; if smoke goes down the valley; if a rainbow appears in the west; and when frogs croak in the daytime.

By the same token, dry weather can be expected if lightning appears in the north; if the fog lifts late in the day; if the moon changes in the afternoon; when the new moon stands on end; and when the camphor bottle is clear.

Who needs a weatherman, anyway?

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Close to HOME

by Joe Adams

HEY BARNEY, CARE TO TAKE THIS OUTSIDE?



Joe Adams

A wave from him. A smile from her. A song from him. Then a dance. Before I knew it, I had lost my little girl's heart. And she

isn't even 2 yet.

I knew the boys would come calling on her eventually, but nobody told me another guy could whisk her away at such a tender age.

I oughta invite the dude to step outside for a man-to-man chat. But how do you fight with a purple and green television dinosaur named Barney?

Forget the "Jurassic Park" movie, whether a meteor or some other disaster killed the dinosaurs or what the next dinosaur cartoon might be.

Frankly, our daughter doesn't care.

She loves Barney. End of story. Almost.

COPING WITH TRUE LOVE

Coming to grips with this romance isn't easy for mom and dad.

We're reminded of the change in our lives each morning at about 8:30 a.m. That's when "Barney & Friends!" arrives on public television. No matter where she may be, our daughter soon finds her way to the living room.

Soon she's glued to the tube, standing still as a stone from about 3 feet away.

Seconds later, she's in a trance, alternating from one foot to another in place as Barney sings and dances.

This happens right up to the end of the show, which includes her favorite song:

"I'll love you, you love me. We're a happy family. With a great big hug and a kiss from me to you, won't you say you love me, too?"

Sometimes the sight of all this worries us.

She's so swept off her feet by him that she forgets about breakfast.

"That show must have some kind of subliminal message in it that makes her want to watch it," my wife says.

I could be in deep trouble if she's right.

What if this Barney business works on older ladies, too? Losing my daughter's heart to Barney is enough.

I guess we'll deal with the wife problem when we come to it.

I could handle my daughter's situation better if her interest in Barney ended when his show leaves the air each day.

But every time she sees a Barney balloon or a Barney stuffed animal in the store, she's off like an alarm clock.

"Barn-Barn! Barn-Barn!" she yells at the items. Pretending we can't see them doesn't work.

If we don't go to them, she cries.

When it's time to leave them, she cries.

He's a real heartbreaker, this Barney.

Even at bedtime he won't let up.

She climbs into one of our laps and starts singing along to a familiar tune: the "Barney & Friends" closing song.

"Da-da-da, da-da-da," she says.

He sings to her in the morning. She sings of him at night.

What a love story.

ACCEPTING REALITY

We can't explain why our daughter chose Barney for her affections.

Kim's Korner

You may have watched the movie a couple of weeks ago about the FBI agent who murdered his informant, turned mistress, in Pike County.



by Kim Frasure

If so, you also may have been disappointed somewhat, that is, if you had read the book or books.

Yes, there are two books written about the incident as well. The first, a paperback titled "FBI Killer" by Aphrodite Jones, I couldn't put down once I started reading.

The second, "Above Suspicion," is a hardback by Joe Sharkey.

When I read about the movie I couldn't wait to see it.

I must admit I was disappointed. I felt, after reading "FBI Killer," the movie left out some very crucial parts.

However, my heart and admiration really went out to Susan Smith's sister for her constant determination to find the answer to her sister's disappearance.

After the movie, I made the comment that I would love to read the other version of this story in the book titled "Above Suspicion."

On Friday evening the spouse came home with the book.

I couldn't wait to get started reading it, either.

The author, Joe Sharkey, a journalist for 20 years, most recently with Wall Street Journal, lives in New Jersey.

Mark Putnam, the FBI agent, and his wife Kathy were both from Connecticut. Susan Smith, the agents' informant whom he murdered, was an Eastern Kentuckian.

These are, of course, the main characters.

When I first opened the book and began to read the inside of the jacket cover, I could feel my blood pressure beginning to rise.

This was a book, after all, about Eastern Kentucky, my home, Pike County, our neighbor, and Pikeville, Kentucky, is referred to as "dogpatch," the FBI's forlorn and dangerous outpost. "A place where lawlessness has been a way of life for generations."

Yes, I read that "the Hatfields and McCoys live on, as does their famous friend, but that violence has been over-shadowed by the raging political corruption, "prostitution" (that one blew me away, I had no idea prostitution was alive in Pike County) anyway, "bank robberies, drug trade, and other ills that infest the region."

So, the author sees our region as infested, does he? I asked aloud.

The spouse said, "Oh no, Tiff we'd better get out of here for awhile, your mother's about to get on her soapbox."

As I bid farewell to the spouse and Tiff as they went to visit mamaw and Alvin, I turned to Chapter 1.

It began and I quote, "The baby threw up just as the eighteen-wheel coal truck, with the word Jesus across its front plate barreled out of a blind switch back and bore down on them in the rainy February afternoon like a forty-ton avalanche of soot."

Whoa! Forty-ton avalanche. These northerners have an exaggerated imagination wouldn't you say?

I continued to read and continued to fume at the stereotypical views the author described on the pages before me.

I got the impression the Putnams had never seen a two-lane highway, especially one that's lined with curves and then I read this, "After awhile they saw evidence of a settlement: (a settlement, you mean like when the Pilgrims settled or what?) unpainted little frame houses set onto shelves of land hacked—(did you get that—Hacked into the hills; tumble-down bungalows—bungalows?) and rust-streaked trailers pushed up close against the highway, as if waiting to pull out into traffic. On a sagging front porch, a woman in a faded print house-dress and muddy field boots (they are back in style, aren't they?) studied them from a

See Kim's Korner, page C 3

Births

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

January 1: A daughter, Brittany Deann, to Casandra and Junior Dean Billiter.

January 2: A daughter, Andrea Christa, to Vicki Anne and Bennie Rowe.

January 3: A son, David Ryan, to Rose Ann and Roger Elster Ford; a son, John Cody, to Evelyn Lynn and Johnny Meadows; a daughter, Mary Ruth Danielle, to Vickie Danielle and Walt Thomas Moreno; a son, Justin Michael, to Crystal Darnell and Anthony Melvin Compton.

January 4: A son, Charles Tyler, to Rhonda Louise Blankenship.

January 6: A daughter, Kayla Nicole, to Marlena Marie and Melvin James Preece; a daughter, Patricia Elouise, to Dawn Michelle McLaughlin and Sonny Charles Swin; a daughter, Paula Rashae, to Marilyn Ruthu and Paul David Kilgore; a daughter, Hannah Noel, to Sherry Kaye and Johnny Wade Thacker.

January 7: A daughter, Klurissia Lashae Nicole, to Angela and Randy Rhodes; a son, Wesley Alvis, to JoAnn and Randall Clark; a son, William Gabriel, to Kathleen and William Douglas Varney; a daughter, Shelby Denise, to Penny Lynn and Keith Edward Thacker.

January 8: A daughter, Sarah Faith, to Selena Lynn and Brian Keith Burchett; a daughter, Whitney Paige, to Krystle Lanae and Michael Shane Addington.

January 9: A son, Taylor Wayne, to Stacy Lorraine and Bruce Wayne Chaney.

January 10: A son, Michael Daren, to Diana Lynn and Daren Michael May; a son, Austin Cory, to Jacqueline and Stephen Ray Priode; a son, Anthony Dewayne, to Rhonda Wynette and James Stacey Tackett.

January 11: Shayla Brooke, to Rebecca Rae and Mac Keith Blankenship.

January 12: A son, Austin Grant, to Elizabeth Carol and Samuel Dean Casebolt; a daughter, Mollie Kathryn Grace, to Pamela Dawn and Paul Norman Thompson.

January 14: A son, Austin Neil Hunt, to Marry Ann Young.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

December 29: A son, Austin Kerky, to Melissa and Marty Tackett of Langley.

January 3: A son, Dakota Jarrea Allen, to Beulah and Gregory Wilson of David; a son, Timothy Michael Clark to Deborah Jean Watkins of Wayland.

January 5: A son, Scott Russell, to Della and Scotty Reed of Allen; a son, Ryan Douglas, to Rhonda and Morris Hall of Weeksbury; a son, Joshua Lee, to Sondra and Henry Clifton, Jr. of Prestonsburg.

January 7: A daughter, Ashley Coreen, to Lynda and John Huff of Topmost; a daughter, Danielle Kay, to Sally and Danny Cole of Salyersville.

January 8: A daughter, Megan Leigh Ann, to Gwendolyn and Jimmy Jones of Martin; a daughter, Sonia Ann, to Vickie Lynn and Jeffrey G. Taylor of Dwarf; a daughter, Sarah Renee, to Judi and Michael Lucas of Pikeville.

January 9: A daughter, Brittany Nicole, to Sabrina and Robert Smith of Guage.

January 10: A daughter, Heather Bragail, to Michelle and Jarrad Hall of McDowell; a son, Brent Michael, to Donna and Michael Cornette of McCombs.

January 12: A son, Austin Tyler, to Devonda and Michael Hunt of Inez.

Close to Home

(Continued from C 1)

There are so many other guys out there she could have picked: Big Bird, Bugs Bunny, Mickey Mouse—even Cookie Monster.

OK, I'll concede that she could do worse than Barney. How would you like it if your daughter fell in love with a slimy Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle?

We also take solace in the fact that we aren't alone. A lot of parents ask why their children love who they love.

We've come to accept that we can ask the question all day but it won't change anything.

She's his girl. I suppose we'll just have to live with it for now—along with Barney.

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at "Close to Home," 1839 Kettler Drive, Lutz, FL 33549.

January 13: A daughter, Samantha Jean, to Maxine and Michael Sparkman of Larkslane; a son, Shawn Joseph, to Pauline and George Harless of Tomahawk.

January 14: A daughter, Amber LaShae Keen to Valerie Denise and Darren Lynn Kenn of Paintsville; a son, Caleb McKay, to Susan Raye and James Joel Spurlock of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Courtney Paige, to Jennifer and David Patrick of Leburn; a son, Kenneth Jared, to Kenneth E. and Thelma L. Goforth of River.

January 16: A daughter, Dara Renea, to Dalena and Daryl Bartley of Prestonsburg; a son, Lenzie Eugene, to Janet and Eugene Marsillett of Martin.

January 17: A son, James David, to Amy and Kirby Preece of Inez.

January 18: A son, Nathon Paul, to Artie Salisbury of Martin.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital

September 23: A son, Tyler Douglas, to Debra Jean and Jerry Ellis Bentley of Eastern.

November 29: A son, Justin Keith, to Michelle Louann and Keith Alan Bailey of Langley.

December 1: A son, Benjamin Wesley, to Stacia Renee and Benjamin Scott Huff of Topmost; a daughter, Angelica Marie, to Anna Ritchie of Fisty.

December 2: A daughter, Britany Crystal-Dawn, to Regina and Marilyn Hurd of Banner; A son, Chase Robert, to Jennifer Elaine Hughes of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Britany Raylynn, to Diana Sue and Teddy Ray Slone of Bevinville.

December 3: A son, Landon Alexander, to Leslie Melissa Slone of Price.

December 4: A son, Daniel David, to Renee and David Dwayne Fields of Kite; a daughter, Felicia Marie, to Jill and John Gray of Buckhorn.

December 5: A son, Mitchell T., to Toni Lynn and Sandy Boyd of Dana.

December 6: A son, Michael Montgomery, to Teresa Marie and David Hutchinson of Salyersville.

December 7: A son, Michael Dayle, to Pamela Sue and Michael Christopher Niece of Garrett.

December 10: A daughter, Helen Chantelle, to April Lynn and John Hamilton of Drift; a daughter, Jessica Nicole, to Wanda Denise and Theodore Slone of Fisty.

December 11: A daughter, Maricka Nicole, to Starla Kay Jacobs

Ask and ye shall find

Are the big and little pressures of parenting piling up to the point where you feel like lashing out? Do you sometimes find yourself asking questions and never getting the answers you need? If so, you're not alone. Millions of parents in the U.S. are struggling with the same problems and concerns which accompany parenthood. What makes us unique in this area, is that we have a program available which can give us some answers to our questions and some guidelines easing parenting pressures, and it doesn't cost one penny.

Nurturing, sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital, is a 15-week program for parents and their children which provides families the opportunity to learn new approaches to family living and assists families in becoming the "best they can be."

The Nurturing Program is free to everyone and meets every Tuesday from 4:00-6:30 p.m. in OLWH's Seton Complex in Martin. Parents with children ages newborn-12 years and expecting parents are all welcome.

The program consists of both separate and combined group activity sessions for parents and children. While parents meet privately in a group setting, the children are involved in games, arts and crafts, story time, etc., which are well supervised by our trained childcare staff and volunteers.

The Nurturing program uses parent handbooks, videos, art activities, group discussions and "family fun" activities to assist families in learning new approaches to discipline, behavior management, establishing family rules, building self-esteem, etc.

Our Lady of the Way will begin a new Nurturing series in February and registrations are now being accepted. If interested in registering or to receive more information, contact the Community Health Education Department at 285-5181, Ext. 388.

Transportation assistance may be available upon request for anyone experiencing transportation difficulties.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN HAVE A RIGHT TO BE SAFE. Call someone who can help. 886-6025 (Floyd County) 1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd Co.)

of Pinetop.

December 12: A daughter, Tiffany Nicole, to Christa and Clyde Brian Bentley of Hueysville; a son, Zachary Keith, to Teresa Patrick of Gomer.

December 15: A daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Marcilla and Stanley Martin of Eastern.

December 16: A son, William Andrew, to Valeria and William Bentley of Litt Carr.

December 18: A daughter, Tessa Rhiana, to Tammy Lynn and Jackie Ray Gayheart of Drift; a daughter, Sarah Cassidy, to Laura Michelle and Harold Johnson III of Wheelwright.

Society

KFWC Drift Woman's Club exchange gifts

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club held their Christmas celebration at the home of Robert Luxmore during December.

Doris Lawson, president, conducted the meeting, and Mildred Salisbury gave the devotion. Minutes of the November meeting were read by Celia Little.

Members of the club sang Christmas songs, and Nora Scarberry, special guest, sang "Oh, Beautiful Star of Bethlehem" and "Holy Night."

Doris Lawson read "The Ten Commandments," and Mildred Salisbury read a medley of Christmas poems, including "Shepherds and Santa Claus" from Prudy Fields of Knott County. Ruby Akers also read a poem, "Gifts From Your Kitchen."

"Merry Christmas Jingo" was enjoyed by the group and gifts were exchanged.

After the business session and the Christmas festivities, a buffet dinner was held.

Attending the meeting were Doris Lawson, Roney Clark, Cheryl Hall, Ruby Akers, Violet (Chick) Hall, Mildred Salisbury, Karen Slone, Jerri Turner, Geraldine Ward, Kathryn Youmans, Roberta Luxmore, and Celia Little.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ruby Akers.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL

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Be sure to register for the drawing of five, fabulous prizes.

You may be one of five lucky winners.

- 5-day Cruise to the Bahamas on the Carnival Cruise Line. The trip includes airfare, comfortable quarters during the cruise plus \$500 in cash to spend.
- 27-Inch Color Television
- \$500 U.S. Savings Bond
- \$200 U.S. Savings Bond
- \$200 U.S. Savings Bond

You must register at Matewan Bank, FSB. You do not have to be present to win. Employees and their families of Matewan BankShares or its subsidiaries are not eligible to win. Drawing will be 3 p.m., February 27, 1994. No opening of an account or purchase necessary to enter.

And remember, Matewan Bank offers absolutely free checking. Stop by or call today for information about the money saving advantages of Value•Checking.

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County Kettle



Cake mixes can be used to make simple or elaborate desserts. Here are some recipes from Ideas, "Nice and Easy Desserts Cookbook" by Cyndee Kannenberg.

STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 pkg. yellow cake mix
2 c. fresh strawberries
1 1/4 c. macaroon crumbs
2 egg whites
Pinch cream of tartar
1/8 t. salt
1 c. strawberry jelly, slightly whipped

Mix cake according to package directions; bake in two 8-inch cake pans. Cool layers. Split cake layers horizontally to make 4 thin layers. Set aside a few berries for garnish. Mash remaining berries with a fork and let stand 10 minutes. Mix with cookie crumbs. Assemble layers, using strawberry filling between layers. Combine the egg whites, salt and cream of tartar. Beat until soft peaks form. Gradually beat jelly into the whites until stiff. Spread over tops and sides of cake and garnish with reserved berries. Serve immediately or refrigerate until serving time. Serves 10.

PEPPERMINT AND ICE CREAM CAKE

3/4 c. round hard peppermint candies

1/4 c. water
2 c. heavy cream, whipped
1/4 c. confectioners' sugar
1/2 t. vanilla
1 angel food cake
1 pt. vanilla ice cream

In blender container, blend 1/2 cup candies on high speed until coarsely crushed. Remove to waxed paper. Blend remaining 1/4 cup candies but leave in the blender. Add water; blend until syrupy. In small bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat cream, sugar and vanilla until

stiff peaks form. Slice cake into 3 layers. Sprinkle bottom layer with 2 tablespoons peppermint syrup. Spread 1/2 cup whipped cream over the cake; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon crushed candies. Top with second cake layer. Sprinkle with syrup, spread with cream and sprinkle with candies as on the first layer. Invert top layer. Sprinkle cut side with remaining syrup. Place right side up on the cake. Spread remaining cream on top and sides of cake, dusting sides with crushed candies. With a small ice-cream scoop, scoop ice cream into balls. Place ice-cream balls on top of cake. Sprinkle with crushed candies. Freeze until served. Makes 10 servings.

CHERRY CHIFFON CAKE

1 lemon chiffon cake
1 1/2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1/4 t. salt
1 t. vanilla
4 c. confectioners' sugar
1/2 c. chopped nuts
1 21-oz. can cherry pie filling

Cut cake into 4 layers. Combine cream cheese, salt, lemon rind and vanilla; beat until smooth. Add sugar, 1 cup at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread one-third of this frosting on the bottom layer of the cake and sprinkle with half the nuts. Top with second cake layer; spread with half the pie filling. Top with third cake layer and spread with one-third of the frosting; sprinkle with remainder of nuts. Add last cake layer, spreading top and sides with remaining icing. (Some of the icing can be set aside and used in pastry bag to flute around the edge and center hole.) Spread remaining pie filling on top of the cake. Serves 16.

LEMON SPICE CAKE

1 pkg. yellow cake mix
1 3-oz. pkg. lemon instant pudding
1 t. cinnamon
1/2 t. ginger
1/4 t. cloves
1/2 t. cardamon
1/4 t. allspice
1 c. beer
4 eggs

Mix all ingredients together and beat until smooth. Bake in a 350° oven 45 minutes in a greased and floured tube pan. Remove from pan and pour glaze over cake. Serves 12.

Glaze

1 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Mix together all ingredients, stirring until smooth. If necessary, thin with a few drops of water.

SWISS APPLE CAKE

1 pkg. German chocolate cake mix
1 21-oz. can apple pie filling
3 eggs
Whipped cream
Cinnamon

Blend cake mix with pie filling, and eggs. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer. Pour in a greased and floured 9 x 13-inch pan. Bake in a 350° oven 40 to 50 minutes. Serve with whipped cream and a sprinkle of cinnamon. Serves 16.

PINA COLADA CAKE

1 pkg. white cake mix
1 3-oz. pkg. instant coconut cream pudding mix
4 eggs
1/2 c. water
1/3 c. dark rum
1/4 c. vegetable oil
Blend all ingredients; beat 4 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer. Pour into 2 greased and floured 9-inch round pans. Bake in a 350° oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and frost with Pineapple-Rum Frosting. Serves 16.

PINEAPPLE-RUM FROSTING

1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple
1 3-oz. pkg. coconut cream instant pudding mix
1/3 c. rum
1 9-oz. container frozen whipped topping, thawed
Combine pineapple, pudding mix and rum. Beat until well blended. Fold in thawed whipped topping. Serves 16.

NUTTY ORANGE CAKE

1 pkg. orange cake mix
2 c. ricotta cheese
2 T. milk
1 1/2 c. confectioners' sugar
1/4 c. cut-up candied cherries
1/4 c. candied lemon peel
1/4 c. finely grated orange peel
1/4 c. rum
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 c. cold water
2 c. heavy cream
1/2 c. sugar
1 c. toasted and coarsely chopped pecans

Mix cake as directed on package and bake in two 8-inch layer cake pans. Cool, split each layer in half, making 4 thin layers. Beat cheese and milk until smooth. Gradually stir in confectioners' sugar. Fold in cherries, lemon and orange peel. Sprinkle each layer of cake with 1 tablespoon rum. Top 1 layer with one-third of the cheese mixture. Continue layering cake and cheese, ending with cake. Sprinkle gelatin over water. Set cup of gelatin in a pan of hot water and stir until dissolved. Cool slightly. Beat cream and sugar until fairly stiff. Slowly add cooled gelatin, beating to stiff peaks. Frost top and sides of cake; sprinkle with nuts. Serves 10.

YELLOW MOON CAKE

1 pkg. yellow cake mix
1 1/3 c. water
2 eggs
2 t. instant tea
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 T. butter
1/2 t. cinnamon
2 T. brown sugar
1 3-oz. can chow mein noodles
1/3 c. apricot preserves

Combine cake mix, water, eggs, tea and grated lemon rind. Beat with electric mixer on high speed for 2 minutes. Pour into 2 greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake according to package directions. Meanwhile, combine butter, cinnamon and brown sugar in a skillet. Heat until butter is melted. Add noodles and stir over low heat until syrup is absorbed. Cool. Coarsely crumble half of the noodle mixture; stir into apricot preserves. Use as a filling for the cake. Frost with a boiled icing. Garnish with remaining noodles. Serves 12.

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1/2 c. sugar



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Kim's Korner

(Continued from C 2)

rocker."

Wait a minute. Am I reading 48 hours? I thought Dan Rather and company were on T.V. not in print.

When the book spoke of our land, the word "plunder" ended the sentence. Plunder: to rob of good by force, as in war. Webster's Dictionary.

Page 15 defined "dogpatch" as how visitor's from other areas many perceive Appalachian Hillbillies, as in reference to Lil' Abner and Daisy Maes, (and here's a quote for you) "in dim-witted timeless bliss in a junkyard Eden where tranquillity is occasionally shattered by a thumping mountain feud."

Okay, I'm not having a problem putting this book down and cooling off before I dare read anymore of it's pages.

This book contained one particular paragraph that really sickens me. Ready? Here we go. "Long accustomed to the appraisal of outsiders, inured to flash floods, mudslides, mine explosions, and rockfalls, alert as guerrillas, this remarkably homogeneous population includes some of the most cantankerous and individualistic humans alive on the continent."

Yes, my friends, we, Eastern Kentucky Hillbillies have seen flash floods. We've even experienced a mudslide or two, horrendous mine explosions, had traffic blocked due to rockfalls, yet being as the author put it, "alert as guerrillas," I have to wonder exactly where this statement was concluded.

Now homogeneous means the same kind or nature, and the word was used in reference to an entire population. If this word was in reference to our dialogue then maybe I might just buy it. But excuse me if I or anyone else that is remotely proud of our Eastern Kentucky heritage laughs aloud at such a ridiculous consumption. Let me also comment on the sentence that our population "includes some of the most cantankerous and individualistic humans alive on the continent."

Of course, I'll speak for myself and not any other of my fellow female friends, but the only time the word cantankerous has entered anyone's thoughts around me is during PMS and I sincerely doubt the entire female population in Pike County was experiencing it during the writing of this book.

Susan Smith was the mother of two small children and an Eastern Kentucky Hillbilly, with a reputation considered by some as wild. Her dreams were to get out of Kentucky and, (as the movie portrayed) saw Mark Putnam as her way out.

So, she, what some would call "chased" him. But, let us not forget Mark Putnam the FBI agent got his information from Susan (his informant) and a whole lot more.

In Sharkey's book, Putnam's still having trouble believing Susan Smith was actually pregnant.

Susan's telling the truth was doubted by some who described her.

Yet, Putnam believed her enough to make her his informant, didn't he? If she was pregnant, Sharkey's book also said Putnam doubted he was the father.

All considered, I can't see how Putnam's doubts on either subject is worth repeating.

Why? Well, if he doubted the pregnancy or being the father, it would seem he would have no doubt left her alone, instead of murdering her, don't you think?

You know, if we were to oh, let's say put the shoe on the other foot, (but then that would be one of those hillbilly clichés now wouldn't it?). Let's do it anyway.

What do you think would've happened if Susan had strangled Mark, kept him in the trunk of her car, later dumped him over a hill—to finally confess to her crime?

Yep—Me too, the electric chair would've been waiting! She was, after all, an Eastern Kentucky Hillbilly female with a reputation on the wild side informing and having an affair with a distinguished, suave, good looking FBI agent, married with children.

So many times we, as Eastern Kentuckians, have to listen and read the stereotypical hype from those who are more interested in the history of the Hatfields and McCoys and the cartoon characters of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae, than trying to actually learn or know the lifestyles any of us live in any sense of reality.

It amazes me that human beings can be so (to borrow a word here) dim-witted to assume and yet believe a group of individuals are all Lil' Abners and Daisy Maes.

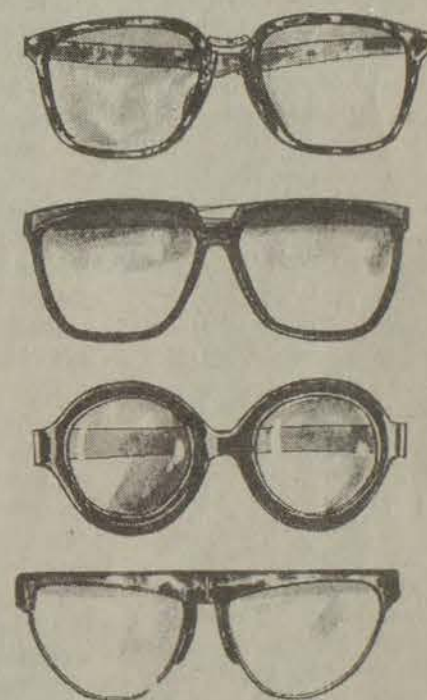
After all, it most definitely wasn't a Hillbilly who committed the crime in this story, now was it?

Or, as this book would like us to believe—being a Hillbilly is a crime in itself.

Till next week, don't judge a book by it's cover!

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Farm & Family

Floyd County wells test clear of agricultural contamination

Floyd County's underground water supplies are, for the most part, free of significant agricultural contamination, according to results of an extensive well water testing program.

Only 20 wells from the 85 wells tested in Floyd County showed nitrate levels above allowable limits. In the 108 Kentucky counties tested in the survey, only 4.5 percent of the wells had nitrate levels above limits. Less than one percent displayed significant amounts of farm pesticides.

The findings were released on January 5 by sponsors of the program. The testing began in 1990 as part of an ag industry initiative to determine the safety of rural drinking water supplies and to establish a database on groundwater quality trends.

"These findings are very encouraging for farmers and other rural residents, because it shows that the vast majority of water sources have not been seriously contaminated by agricultural activities," said William R. Sprague, Kentucky Farm Bureau president.

Although well testing for bacterial contamination is a common practice by local health departments, this program is thought to be the first in Kentucky to gauge concentrations of nitrates and pesticides.

Trace levels of nitrates are present in most soils and groundwater, but elevated concentrations from animal waste, home septic systems or farm fertilizers are considered a potential health threat.

A maximum contaminant level of 10 parts per million has been set by EPA as a threshold level for concern. Nearly one in four of the 4,859 tested

wells showed levels between 3 and 10 parts per million, but fewer than one in twenty exceeded the EPA standard.

The pesticide testing, conducted on 2,479 well water samples, involved the widely used herbicides triazine and alachlor. Twenty-three percent of those wells had detectable levels of triazine and 16 percent showed traces of alachlor. However, all but a tiny fraction were below the official health advisory levels for the two substances.

Six wells were above the maximum contaminant level of three parts per billion for atrazine, a triazine compound, and seven exceeded the benchmark of 2 parts per billion for alachlor.

Most of the problem areas pinpointed by testing were at least partially related to well construction and design, with additional factors tied to chemical handling, proximity to homes and outbuildings and methods of fertilizer and pesticide application.

Older wells, shallow wells, and wells that were either dug or driven, were at least three times more likely to show significant contamination than newer, drilled wells. Wells that were directly adjacent to crop areas and confined animal feedlots also had higher levels of contamination.

"These are factors that can be dealt with, and we are already moving to correct the problems we found," said University of Kentucky Agriculture College Dean C. Oran Little.

"Our extension personnel have already helped a number of farmers who asked for advice on ways to safeguard their water supplies," Little said. "We anticipate many more such requests in the future. This will be one of our top priority areas."

Along with the announcement of the test results, program sponsors say they will offer follow-up testing in 1994 and future years, with organized campaigns in separate spring and fall test periods.

Test kits will be made available to landowners in counties where at least 30 participants request them. March 1 is the enrollment deadline for the spring '94 test period, which includes April, May and June.

At least five test options will be available in this year's follow-up program. They include tests for nitrates, four types of pesticides, volatile organics, and two groups of toxic metals.

Sponsors say costs for this year's testing may exceed the \$6 average from earlier drives, since federal funding has run out. In any case, the tests' cost will be discounted by the lab to reflect the program's group rate.

Continued testing will be important to establish a credible database, according to James Lacy, president of the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts. Initial findings gave little more than a snapshot of existing conditions in very specific areas, Lacy said.

"As more results are compiled over a greater period of time, the numbers carry a greater level of scientific validity," he said. "It is our intention to continue this program and eventually reach every affected property owner in every county in Kentucky. We have a firm commitment to see this through to a logical conclusion."



The life, crimes and confessions of Clifton Branham, Part 7

Clifton Branham rode a train back to old Virginy following his release from the Kentucky State Prison.

He was met at the depot in Norton, Virginia, by his nephew, David Boggs. Clifton learned that there had been serious problems with his daughter, leaving him so distraught that he carried a week in deep thought.

"I went up into the mountains to pour out my soul to God in prayer," he wrote. "Oh, I felt that if I had wings I would flit away through the ethereal blue to a brighter mansion beyond the skies."

Clifton's release from life imprisonment gave him reason to be happy yet his family circumstances left him melancholy. When he was sentenced to life in prison, everyone, including himself, thought it meant just that. The overcrowding of prisons led to the parole law which allowed prisoners serving at least ten years to be eligible for parole. Clifton thought it was divine intervention.

He received 'a phone message' from a nephew who awaited him with horses at the Coeburn station. Branham took a train and met Fleming at the depot after a short train ride from Norton. That night he, "happily talked and rejoiced his release and return with friends." The next day they planned to travel to the home of his parents.

"When we got in sight of my father's house I saw a poor old gray headed woman standing in the yard," he recalled. "As I got closer and closer I thought, Blessed God, it is my mother!"

"I rode up, dismounted and threw my arms around her neck and hugged and kissed her. We all cried and wept with joy. We soon went on to Wib Branham's and, after a happy greeting, I played the organ and we sang and had a good time. I then sent for my wife and children."

Clifton's daughter, Lizzie, was the first to arrive and she greeted him with, "Papa is this really you?"

"Yes, this is your papa," Clifton responded before looking around and seeing another figure in the doorway.

"Clifton, do you know who that is?" someone asked. "Of course I did. It was my sweet Nan."

Clifton shook hands with Nan and asked the children to get her a chair. They sat and talked and after awhile Nan said, "Let us go home."

"I no longer have a home," he answered.

"Yes, you do," Nan replied. "Nancy, look there what a pretty daughter we have and she looks just like a lamb that has been slain,"

MSU consortium at Pikeville College

Registration for Morehead State University's Appalachian Graduate Consortium will be conducted through Thursday at Pikeville College, beginning at 10 a.m.

On-campus classes will begin Wednesday.

Additional information is available by calling 432-9320 locally or MSU's main campus toll-free within Kentucky at 1-800-262-7474 or 1-800-354-2090 from adjoining states.

Clifton wrote. "Now I am as close to your house as I ever expect to be. Yet, I am sorry such is the case but you have drawn the line between us that can never be erased. You have helped slay this child, and now, I want you to let me take her and raise her feet out of the pit into which you have gotten them. I would be glad to help you and will never lay a straw in your way if you will let me alone."

"Nan denied nothing and we parted just that way," Clifton wrote.

Clifton averted danger that night by following the advice of his sister and William J. Fleming when Dave Fleming sent word to, "meet me at the end of the garden by the road. I soon found that they were there for no good."

My daughter, Lizzie, and I went to Dickenson County the next morning to visit the grave of my dead child on the top of the mountain.

"It was sad reflecting back on the early joy with Nan and my family and the way our lives had turned," Clifton wrote. "I thought of forgiving Nan for everything, taking her back and living with her. But by and by I declined against it."

Clifton returned to the Flemings and was invited to celebrate Christmas with friends in Clintwood. They were drinking heavily so Clifton decided to avoid trouble by returning to Pound, Virginia.

But Dave Fleming, who had been causing trouble for the recent prison parolee, soon overtook Clifton and his daughter.

"Go on," Branham told Fleming. "I don't want to have any trouble with you." "No, we will go on together," Fleming answered. "I believe you mean to do me harm."

"No, I wouldn't hurt you for a thousand dollars," Clifton answered.

"You know it would do you no good, you," Fleming replied scornfully, his eyes and words cutting at Clifton's soul.

Within a heartbeat Fleming's demeanor changed as Clifton jobbed

his gun into his face. Fleming reacted automatically by abruptly raising his arm hard against Clifton's arm and shoulder causing him to lose his balance. Clifton then shot at his nemesis as Fleming scurried away into the woods.

Editor's note: A stormy meeting between Nan and her troubled husband seals Clifton's fate in Jadon's *From the Mountains* next week in the Floyd County Times.

*Jadon Gibson, a native of Floyd County, is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, TN. His writings, *From the Mountains*, are both historical and nostalgic. Don't miss a single column.

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Getting the facts about good nutrition

Where can you get reliable answers to your questions about the food you eat and how it affects your health? With so much conflicting advice about fat, salt, sugar, alcohol, caffeine and other common ingredients in the average American diet, it's important to make sure you're getting sound advice from credible nutritionists.

Some people assume that information about nutrition can't be published in a book or magazine unless it's true. But there is no such regulation. Some publishers of false information probably don't do so intentionally—they can be misled, too. In other cases, unqualified, self-proclaimed "experts" promote widely accepted principles of good nutrition (such as a low-fat diet), but mix in bits of totally undocumented information—for example, requiring certain food combinations or supplements.

For reliable information, it's wise to contact a registered dietitian. R.D.s have earned at least a bachelor's degree in nutrition from an accredited college and have passed a national exam.

One way you can get free, personalized answers from a registered dietitian is by calling the toll-free Nutrition Hotline of the American Institute for Cancer Research: 1-800-843-4114.

The AICR hotline operates weekdays from 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Eastern time. Hotline dietitians research answers to callers' questions before phoning them back.

weather breaks, who wants to be cooped up for another two or three weeks with a virus? We've put up with enough inconveniences and hardships during this long deep freeze. After the thaw, we don't want to be shut-in and down with the flu.

According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, the combination of three viruses seem to be most threatening to us in 1994. A vaccine was developed to help control this epidemic. When injected into our arm, we call it simply, a flu shot. It still may not be too late for you to get your shot. For most people, it usually takes the shot two to three weeks to assist your body in building an immunity to the virus. Of course, a flu shot is not a guarantee that we won't get the flu, but it is a precautionary measure to decrease the risk of our getting a severe case of it.

Senior citizens, if you have not had your shot for this year I strongly urge you to give serious consideration to having one even at this late date. I realize that the present road conditions and inclement weather may be a determining factor, but any concern you may have regarding the cost should not stop you from getting a flu shot if you desire it.

county health department for only \$3.00. If you have Medicare it will pay the three dollars. Should you choose to go to your private physician or to a medical facility ask about the fee. Medicare will only pay \$3.00. You could be personally responsible for any amount in addition to this, to include, perhaps, a charge for an office visit. Also, I want senior citizens to know that if you do not have Medicare you can still get your shot for \$3.00 at your county health department. If you can't afford the fee, it is possible to get it free. Flu shots, at this price, are also available for your children and grandchildren or anyone in Kentucky who has not been immunized. You may want to share this information with your loved ones.

Always talk with the doctor or the medical professional before he or she administers the shot. It is for your health and welfare that they understand your medical history.

The Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens and your Sunshine Lines column is sponsored by the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc. (Legal Services at Prestonsburg). We are here to protect the welfare of our senior citizens. Whenever we can be of service to you, call, toll-free 1-800-556-3876.

Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

What could be worse than Cabin Fever?

Cabin Fever with the flu. For most people, especially those who are healthy, a viral infection is not life threatening. Yet thousands of people die in the United States each year from the flu or related complications. Elderly people and people with a history of heart or lung disease, or those who have low resistance to infections, are the most vulnerable. Residents of nursing homes are especially high risk. Statistics show that senior citizens are adversely affected more than any age group when influenza strikes.

A medical forecast warns that Kentuckians should brace themselves for the possibility of a flu epidemic striking in mid-February. When the

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Business/Real Estate

Long John Silver's participates in seafood inspection pilot program

On Friday, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced its intention to improve our nation's seafood inspection process. The intent of the regulations are to insure the safety of seafood products consumed in the United States by incorporating state-of-the-art inspection methods and testing. In this new plan, seafood inspection would be under the jurisdiction of the FDA while meat and poultry inspection would remain with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

During the past year, Long John Silver's participated in a pilot program conducted by the U.S. Department of Commerce, which is considered to be the forerunner of the new regulations. In the program, Long John Silver's along with 10 other selected seafood restaurants identified preventive actions in areas where contamination of seafood could occur.

"Naturally, Long John Silver's is concerned about seafood safety because we serve approximately 40 million pounds of fish each year to over 240 million consumers," said Max Abbott, vice president of research and product development, Long John Silver's, Inc.

Long John Silver's concern is evi-

dent through the development of its extensive seafood inspection process that began in 1984. The program includes at sea inspection of fish and seafood in quality control laboratories aboard state-of-the-art factory trawlers. A second inspection takes place in one of Long John Silver's seafood inspection audit labs on the east or west coasts. During this step, trained technicians randomly sample and test the fish and seafood for impurities by sight, smell and taste.

To keep pace with inspection technology, in 1990 Long John Silver's took its seafood inspection program one step further. A leading independent laboratory inspects Long John Silver's fish and seafood supply for pesticides, heavy metals, phosphates, mercury and microbiological contaminants.

Finally, managers in each Long John Silver's restaurant inspect the fish and seafood once again before it is cooked and served.

Long John Silver's Restaurants Inc. operates and franchises 1,461 quick-service fish and seafood restaurants in 35 states, Canada, Mexico, Saudi Arabia and Singapore. Long John Silver's chain employs 26,000 people nationwide and has annual systemwide sales of \$900 million.



Sharon Bradford

Bradford joins realty firm

Action Auction & Realty announce the affiliation of Sharon Bradford as a sales associate.

Bradford and her husband Ronald reside at Hager Hill. She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Prestonsburg (Irene Cole Memorial), a member of the Gideons Auxillary, and owns a clown ministry called Christian Clown Company.

She is the mother of two daughters and two sons.

Why finding a good job is so difficult

by Kenneth Eskey
Scripps Howard News Service

No matter how many positive things can be said about improvements in the U.S. economy, and there are many, the remaining negative is the shortage of stable, high-paying jobs. It's a tight market out there, for college graduates as well as for the unskilled.

True, the jobless rate has fallen a full percentage point since June of 1992, from 7.7 to 6.7 percent, but the jobs being created tend to be in the service areas rather than in manufacturing, where salaries often are higher and benefits more generous.

Many of the new jobs created in September were in temporary help or in the health, restaurant and social service industries. Manufacturing employment dipped by 18,000 to the lowest level since 1965.

There are reasons for the downturn in manufacturing. One is that a recession in Europe has slowed imports from the United States. Another is that automation has made it possible to produce more widgets with fewer workers. Companies are unenthusiastic when it comes to cutting costs by reducing the work force.

The decline in manufacturing jobs has been especially hard on industrial

states like California, where the unemployment rate was 9.4 percent in September; in Illinois, where the rate was 8.5 percent, and in New Jersey, where the rate was 7.7 percent.

Even in manufacturing, hiring temporary help can be less expensive than adding a new employee to the permanent payroll and absorbing the cost of health and pension benefits.

Not all workers want full-time jobs. Some prefer to free-lance, either because they have responsibilities at home or because they'd rather not be tied to one location. Physical therapists, who earn good money, sometimes accept short-term traveling assignments so they can move around the country rather than stay in one place.

But the heavy reliance on temporary help has its down side for workers who have visions of starting a career and supporting a family. Not many temps have made it to the management team.

Gloomy as all this may sound, the prognosis is far from hopeless. At some point—and that point may be reached soon—companies will find it more profitable to expand the work force than to pay overtime, hire temporary employees and scrimp on inventories.

The auto industry is stepping up production, steel shipments are running 6.7 percent ahead of 1992 and new housing starts and newspaper help-wanted advertising are at their highest levels since 1990.

"The job market is improving," says Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Bank Corp. in Pittsburgh. "Total payroll jobs rose by

1.33 million in the first nine months of this year."

The message in this not-so-bad, not-so-good picture is that the economy is primed for an upturn, but not all job seekers are primed to take advantage of it. The premium will be on having the kind of verbal and mathematical skills necessary to cope with computer programming, data processing and quality control techniques.

The Clinton administration, backed by mayors and governors, has talked extensively about bridging the gap between high school and work for the "forgotten half" of students who don't go to college.

The hitch so far is that cooperation between employers and educators is solid in some communities and flimsy in others. Too many students, in too many schools, aren't prepared to do anything.

Are you in the market to sell or buy a home while the interest rates are so low? Why not call a full-time REALTOR who is willing to go that extra step to insure you find what you need. Contact Brenda Sturgill at Century 21 American Way Realty at 285-9803 for all your real estate needs.

Looking for the best career opportunities? Think small

When considering job opportunities at companies of various sizes, remember this statistic from a recent national survey: the overwhelming majority of managers at large firms (93 percent) believe that small- and medium-sized companies will offer the best career opportunities during the next five years.

The survey was developed by Office Team, a national staffing service specializing in highly-skilled temporary office and administrative professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 human resource and other executives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Managers were asked: "What size company—small, medium or large—do you believe will offer the best job opportunities in the next five years?"

The responses were: small, 46 percent; medium, 47 percent; large, 6 percent; don't know, 1 percent.

"For many individuals, being associated with large corporations used to be the hallmark of success," said Andrew Denka, executive director of Office Team. "But years of downsizing and instability have apparently changed that perception. Reinforcing this shift is the fact that many small- and medium-sized companies are thriving, and offer attractive, entrepreneurial environments where employees can develop a stake in the firm's success."

Office Team is one of the nation's fastest-growing staffing services placing highly-skilled temporary and permanent administrative and office support professionals.

Coldwell Banker announces home price survey results

A 2,200 square-foot home could be bought in the U.S. for as little as \$89,258 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, or as much as \$920,000 in Beverly Hills, California, according to an annual Coldwell Banker survey, the "Home Price Comparison Index."

Coldwell Banker surveys over 250 of its own offices, including Lexington, during the last quarter of each year to determine the average sales price of a 2,200 sq. ft. home in each market. The "Home Price Comparison Index" studies a single-family dwelling with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room and two-car garage.

There are six markets in this year's study where a 2,200 square-foot home costs under \$100,000, including Kansas City (Wyandotte County), Kansas; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Corpus Christi and Fort Worth, Texas in the U.S. and Montreal, Quebec and Halifax, Nova Scotia in Canada.

There are five markets where the subject home costs over \$500,000, including Beverly Hills, La Jolla, San Francisco and San Mateo, California, and Honolulu, Hawaii.

The highest-priced market, Beverly Hills, California, dropped to \$920,000 this year, compared with an over \$1 million sales price since 1991.

The median price of all homes

surveyed is \$197,617 for 1993, compared with \$199,993 for 1992. In Lexington, the price of a 2,200 square foot home averaged \$133,125.

International home prices featured in the study include a list of five markets in Canada and Puerto Rico. The cost of a 2,200 square-foot home in San Juan, Puerto Rico was \$198,750, while a similar home in Vancouver, British Columbia sells for approximately \$292,300.

The survey gives an index number for each market, so homeowners can calculate the cost to replace their home in another location. Using the formula provided in the study, a 2,200 square-foot home in Chicago (Lincoln Park), Illinois, with a market value of \$350,000 would cost approximately \$165,591 in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Chandler Barton, president and chief executive officer of Coldwell Banker Corporation says, "This annual study gives relocating homeowners an idea of how far their dollars stretch in different markets in North America."

The Home Price Comparison Index is compiled annually by Coldwell Banker Corporation, headquartered in Mission Viejo, California. Coldwell Banker has over 2,100 residential real estate offices and over 50,000 sales associates and employees in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico.

Steering committee formed for alliance

Morehead State University President Ronald G. Eaglin has been asked to serve a two-year term on the steering committee of the newly-organized Central Appalachian Alliance.

The Alliance is a partnership of leading energy and land holding companies along with universities in Kentucky and Virginia.

Headquartered at the University of Kentucky, the Alliance and its members will work toward enhancing economic growth and developing natural resources as well as human capital in the coal mining regions of

Appalachia.

The steering committee is charged with recommending to the Alliance's Board of Advisors specific projects and allocation of funds.

Now in his second year as MSU's chief administrator, Dr. Eaglin recently was named by Gov. Brereton Jones to a task force charged with developing a comprehensive plan for the state's Appalachian region and with finding ways to obtain additional funding from the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Addington Resources completes its sale of coal subsidiaries

Addington Resources, Inc. (NASDAQ National Market: ADDR) announced on January 14 it has completed its sale of five of its coal subsidiaries to a subsidiary of the Pittsburg Minerals Group, Inc. (NYSE:PZM).

Proceeds from the transaction—which include \$157 million cash and the coal subsidiaries' working capital—are primarily being used to redeem Addington Resources' \$125 million 12 percent Senior Secured Notes and to reduce other outstanding debt. The company will redeem the notes on March 15, 1994.

With the sale, Addington Resources' remaining operations include:

- Addington Environmental, Inc., a fast-growing landfill and waste management company with operations in the Southeast U.S.

- Contract mining services for other coal companies employing Addington's patented highwall mining technology.

- Mining Technologies, Inc., which has an exclusive licensing agreement with Joy Technologies, Inc. to manufacture and market the Addington-developed and patented highwall mining machines.

- Addwest Minerals, which is making preparations to begin mining of gold properties during 1994.

- Coal mining and marketing in Kentucky.

The stock of Addington Resources, Inc. is traded on the NASDAQ National Market under the symbol ADDR.

STEVENS REALTY

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If you're buying or selling...for fast results, call the team you can trust.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:



PRESTONSBURG, MAYS BRANCH: Spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home features family room, recreation room, and much more. \$130,000. S-001-F.



RT. 80: 3-bedroom home close to Rt. 80. Fenced-in yard, stone fireplace and many extras. \$59,000. J-001-F.



ALLEN: This charming 5-bedroom home has many extras: hardwood floors, cedar closets, marble window sills, and much more. C-003-F.



PRESTONSBURG: 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a nice garden spot. S-006-F.

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Eleanor S. Stevens, Broker
886-8614

Eastern Kentucky's Best

Terrie L. Webb, Realtor
285-3470

American Way Realty
2 West Court Street, Prestonsburg
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker
886-9100
1-800-264-9165

REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.
Ellen Holbrook... 874-9558 Joyce Allen... 886-2523
Glen Holbrook... 349-2866 Brenda Sturgill 285-9803
Fred Blingham... 886-3029 Linda Starett... 874-0044

ABBOTT CREEK—Now under construction. You can pick out your carpet and colors. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, central heat and air. H-001-F.

WAYLAND—Two-story house with 4 bedrooms and city conveniences. Nice kitchen, carpet and drive-in garage. NOW ONLY \$22,500. M-017-F.

SPURLOCK—Located in the country, but convenient to Martin and Prestonsburg. 3-bedroom, 2-bath modular with city water. 300x500' lot. \$26,900. B-007-F.

EAST POINT—4 bedroom, 1.5-bath, 2-story home on 7 acres m/l. Gas heat, 2 storage buildings and much more. \$58,500. C-205-J.

EAST POINT—3-bedroom home on approximately 1 acre m/l. Owner is presently remodeling home. City water and 14x24 greenhouse. \$47,500. B-103-J.

IVEL—Tri-level on 180x100 corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage plus detached garage and storage building. New carpet and much more. T-010-F.

AUXIER—Budget price just in time to start the new year. 3 bedroom, 2 baths on a 75x130 lot with 12x14 storage building and 2 carports. \$26,500. C-206-F.

Legals/Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, January 26, 1994 C 6

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-8005 Revision 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that East Kentucky Paving Corporation, P.O. Box 368, Grayson, KY 41143 has filed an application for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This major revision proposes to add an additional 0.00 acres of surface disturbance for a total proposed permit acreage of 11.25 acres located 1.0 mile East of Lancer in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles Southeast from State Route 1428 junction with State Route 3 and located 0.1 mile South of Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37° 40' 09". The longitude is 82° 43' 26".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this major revision is owned by East Kentucky Paving Corporation.

This major revision includes a proposed land use change from the Forest pre-mining land use to a Fish and Wildlife Habitat post-mining land use for 0.34 acres.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and

Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, US 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5306, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that MATT/CO, Inc., P.O. Box G20, Goble Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.50 mile north of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 8.05 surface acres and will underlie 948.60 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 956.65 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.50 mile north from State Route 1428's junction with State Route 194 and located 0.50 mile north of Cow Creek. The latitude is 37° 38' 40".

The longitude is 82° 29' 29".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Peachie Merritt. The operation will underlie land owned by Peachie Merritt, Ed Leslie Estate, Landon Charles, Forrest Burchett, Gale Burchett, Troy Whitt, Clyde Burchett, William Jarrell, Irvin Harris, Roland Blackburn, Leonard Goble, Rosie Woods Estate and Columbus Jarvis.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 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, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-8025, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby

given that Adams Diversified Corp., P.O. Box 2320, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for a coal loader, crusher, washer, refuse disposal coal processing facility, affecting 48.72 acres located 0.4 miles Southeast of Allen in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 2.5 miles Southeast from US 23's junction with KY 80 and located 0.1 miles South of Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37° 36' 41". The longitude is 82° 42' 49".

The proposed facility is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Adams Real Estate Limited Partnership, Cecil Webb and James Webb.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0229, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.2 miles southwest of Teaberry in Floyd County. The amendment will add 61.32 acres and delete 3.5 acres of surface disturbance making a total of 687.13 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.7 miles northwest of Kentucky 979's junction with Tackett Fork Road and located 0.2 miles west of Mitchell Branch. The latitude is 37° 24' 55". The longitude is 82° 39' 50".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Shirley Mae Reynolds, Eugene Osborne, Terry Vance, Mrs. McKinley Osborne, Laura Caudill, and Elliot Heirs. The operation will use the surface area and auger method of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a

permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-1/19, 1/26, 2/2, 2/9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, February 17, 1994 at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 730 Schenkel Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky, to examine the application of the fuel adjustment clause of Kentucky Power Company for the period May 1, 1993 to October 31, 1993.

Coulter R. Boyle, III
President
Kentucky Power Company
W-1/26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to

applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County.

Branham and Baker Coal, 836-0179, issued 93/12/14; Enterprise Coal Co., 836-5297, issued 93/12/22; Kentucky May Coal Co. Inc., 836-5292, issued 93/12/07; Laurel Creek Coal Co., 836-0222, issued 93/12/22 and Reynolds Branch Coal, 836-5139, issued 93/12/03.
W-1/26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Top Cat Liquors, doing business at H.C. 69, Box 55, Rt. 3, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, by Harold Meade, H.C. 89, Box 55, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.
W-1/26

Hope is a waking dream.
—Aristotle

JANITOR SERVICES WANTED

The USDA - Soil Conservation Service (SCS) is requesting quotations for cleaning office space located at 37 South Lake Drive, Suite 100, Prestonsburg, KY.

Interested parties should contact James Rospo at the above address or call 606-886-3128 for a quotation form. All quotes must be received no later than February 18, 1994.

NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office, and anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before February 28th, 1994, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate	Fiduciary	Date
Final	93-P-00148	Ruth T. Arrowood	Larry Arrowood & William Arrowood	01-21-94
Final	93-P-00209	Henry Hamilton	Billy Joe Hamilton	01-10-94
Final	91-P-132	Bertha S. Salyer	Ava Lee Allen	01-05-94

LEGAL NOTICE (NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appt.	Case Number	Estate of	Fiduciary-Address	Attorney-Address
12-22-93	93-P-00403	Ricky D. Johnson P.O. Box 46 Melvin, KY 41650	Roy Johnson P.O. Box 46 Melvin, KY 41650	Greg Issac P.O. Drawer 189 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-22-93	93-P-00404	Chrystal Johnson P.O. Box 46 Melvin, KY 41650	Roy Johnson P.O. Box 46 Melvin, KY 41650	Greg Isaac P.O. Drawer 189 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-27-93	93-P-00405	Julian H. Adams 481 Riverside Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Alice B. Adams 481 Riverside Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Phillip Dameron P.O. Box 107 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-27-93	93-P-00407	Wendell Vance H.C. 73, Box 1091 Harold, KY 41635	Rita Vance H.C. 73, Box 1091 Harold, KY 41635	Earl McGuire P.O. Box 1257 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-27-93	93-P-00409	Samatha Vance H.C. 73, Box 1091 Harold, KY 41635	Rita Vance H.C. 73, Box 1091 Harold, KY 41635	Earl McGuire P.O. Box 1257 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-27-93	93-P-00408	Wendell Vance Jr. H.C. 73, Box 1090 Harold, KY 41635	Rita Vance H.C. 73, Box 1091 Harold, KY 41635	Earl McGuire P.O. Box 1257 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-27-93	93-P-00410	William Vance H.C. 73, Box 1091 Harold, KY 41635	Rita Vance H.C. 73, Box 1091 Harold, KY 41635	Earl McGuire P.O. Box 1257 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
01-03-94	94-P-00001	Willie A. Burchett Box 330 Auxier, KY 41602	John Coleman Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	John Coleman Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
01-03-94	94-P-00002	Donna B. Hunt H.C. 66, Box 540 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Renisza Branham H.C. 66, Box 530 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
01-03-94	94-P-00003	Hazel T. Vanover Box 481 Weeksbury, KY 41667	Terrell Spivey 2541 Second St. Wyandotte, MI 48192	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
01-10-94	94-P-00004	Henry Crisp Box 754 Martin, KY 41649	Clarence H. Crisp Box 754 Martin, KY 41649	James R. Allen Box 847 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
01-10-94	94-P-00005	Thelma Conn Tram, KY 40163	Harold Conn P.O. Box 189 Stanville, KY 41659	Eric Conn P.O. Drawer 101 Stanville, KY 41659
01-10-94	94-P-00006	John M. Conn Tram, KY 41659	Harold Conn P.O. Box 189 Stanville, KY 41659	Eric Conn P.O. Drawer 101 Stanville, KY 41659
01-10-94	94-P-00007	Dennis Jones P.O. Box 036 Beaver, KY 41604	Arizona Tackett P.O. Box 061 Beaver, KY 41604	
01-10-94	94-P-00008	Holeen Hall Gen. Del. Byron, KY 41612	Jerry Hall P.O. Box 5742 Ashland, KY 41105	
01-11-94	94-P-00009	Geneva Baldridge Box 167 Garrett, KY 41630	Michael Baldridge 598 Washington St. Rome City, IN 46784	Don Kidd P.O. Box 1004 Martin, KY 41649
01-11-94	94-P-00010	Eamestine Woods 1958 Water Gap Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Luke Woods Jr. P.O. Box 258 Allen, KY 41601	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
01-11-94	94-P-00011	Mabel Shepherd H.C. 88, Box 485 Hueysville, KY 41640	Linden Shepherd H.C. 88, Box 480 Hueysville, KY 41640	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
01-11-94	94-P-00012	Lucy B. Hall Gen. Del. Melvin, KY 41650	Kay Branham Box 292 Byron, KY 41612	John Mann P.O. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
01-13-94	94-P-00014	Joseph J. Harvey H.C. 73, Box 980 Harold, KY 41635	Anna Mae Harvey H.C. 73, Box 980 Harold, KY 41635	John Mann P.O. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
01-14-94	94-P-00015	Tressie S. May H.C. 80, Box 2 Langley, KY 41645	Brenda K. May H.C. 80, Box 2 Langley, KY 41645	David Barber P.O. Box 1004 Martin, KY 41649
01-21-94	94-P-00016	Virgil Shepherd H.C. 88, Box 485 Hueysville, KY 41640	Linden Shepherd H.C. 88, Box 480 Hueysville, KY 41640	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) STATE 026 (1993)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc.
STATE BANK NO: 21-3060
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO: Fourth
CITY: Prestonsburg, COUNTY: Floyd, STATE: KY, ZIP CODE: 41653, CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: December 31, 1993

ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands	Bill	Mill	Thou
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	5,301			1.a.
	b. Interest-bearing balances				1.b.
2. Securities		75,290			2.
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds sold	2,700			3.a.
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell				3.b.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:					
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		61,002			4.a.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		1,116			4.b.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve					4.c.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (Item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		59,886			4.d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts					5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		5,960			6.
7. Other real estate owned		585			7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		140			8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					9.
10. Intangible assets					10.
11. Other assets		1,415			11.
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		151,277			12.a.
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)					12.b.
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)		151,277			12.c.
LIABILITIES					
13. Deposits:					
a. In domestic offices:					
(1) Noninterest-bearing		19,653			13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing		112,026			13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:					
(1) Noninterest-bearing					13.b.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing					13.b.(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:					
a. Federal funds purchased					14.a.
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		6,673			14.b.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		1,303			15.
16. Other borrowed money		675			16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases					17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding					18.
19. Subordinated notes and debentures					19.
20. Other liabilities		439			20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		140,769			21.
22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus					22.
EQUITY CAPITAL					
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding					23.
24. Common stock (No. of shares:					
a. Authorized		150,000			
b. Outstanding		90,000			
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)		5,000			25.
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves		4,608			26.a.
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities					26.b.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments					27.
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		10,508			28.a.
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)					28.b.
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a & 28.b)		10,508			28.c.
29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)		151,277			29.
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:					
1. a. Standby letters of credit: Total		811			MEMO 1.a.
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations					1.b.

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Philip D. Elliott, Sr. Vice President*
DATE SIGNED: January 21, 1994
NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Philip D. Elliott, Sr. Vice President & CEO*
AREA CODE/PHONE NO.: 606-886-2321

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Elizabeth J. Lambert*, *Sharon R. Beecher*, *Paul W. Hunkeler*
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: _____
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: _____

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Kentucky, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of January, 1994, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 02-05-1994.

Signature Notary Public

Homing pigeons have been known to fly more than 1,000 miles in two days.

NOTICE

This is to inform all interested persons that I am not purchasing the Plantation Motel as stated in a previous notice. The motel has been incurring electric bills in excess of \$1,600.00 per month and water bills in excess of \$2,000.00 per month, even though the motel part of the establishment has been virtually shut down. The First Commonwealth Bank contends there is nothing wrong, because the water bill dropped to \$200.00 in December. However, the water had been shut off to everything except the restaurant and the apartment overhead at that time. They admit nothing was done to remedy the situation. I'm sure that when the water is turned back on, the bill will skyrocket again. I, therefore, cannot justify purchasing this property until these major utility problems have been corrected.
JANICE G. DAVIS
 874-2802

For Sale

AFFORDABLE SHOP
 Bring in your gently used clothing to be sold on consignment with approval at the Affordable Shop, Main Street, Martin. We also carry a select line of name brand clothing. For more information call 285-9476.

FOR SALE: House coal and firewood (delivered). Block or Stoker coal. Firewood, seasoned, hard, soft and split. Also have kindling. Call 874-1248 or 285-0690.

FOR RENT

Partly furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Near Prestonsburg. Quiet, clean and private. No pets, utilities partially paid.
Call 886-3941

For Sale

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS
 New Commercial-Home Units From \$199.00
 Lamps-Lotions-Accessories
 Monthly payments as low as \$18.
 Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog
 1-800-462-9197.

FOR SALE: Complete baseball card collection; .22 rifle with scope; new Mag flashlight; small gas chainsaw; jewelry; BB guns; gun rack; 900-1,000 paper back and hard back books; four bookshelves; Sega games; Super Nintendo games; new Sears hovercraft with battery; new AM/FM radio with cassette and detachable speakers; digital blood pressure machine; many other items. Call 874-9781.

FOR SALE: Gas cookstove, \$30; 17,000 BTU a/c, \$150; Singer sewing machine with cabinet, \$90; 30 gallon gas water heater, \$20; solid cherry end table, \$15; outside door with glass, \$30; new inside unfinished door with frame, \$30; lawn mower (for parts), \$10; two microwave ovens, \$75 each; Colonial high back rocker, \$40; wooden lawn chair set, \$15. Call 285-3808.

FOR SALE: Gravely bush hog; rotary plow; and rotary cultivator. Call 285-9505.

KILL ROACHES!
 Buy ENFORCER OverNite® Roach Spray or OverNite® Pest Control Concentrate. Makes two gallons. Kill roaches overnight or your money back; GUARANTEED! Available at: SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE, U.S. 23, Ivel.

Real Estate For Sale

PROPERTY FOR SALE at Stanville. Call 478-5288.

Autos For Sale

1981 CHEVY TRUCK FOR SALE. Asking \$1,700. Call 886-1809.

1982 TOYOTA LONG BED PICKUP. Standard, a/c, AM/FM cassette. Body in excellent condition. Runs great. Must see! Was \$2,500; now \$2,000. Call 886-8167.

1984 OLDSMOBILE. Four cylinder, automatic. Also, 1983 Chrysler LeBaron, four cylinder, automatic. Call 285-9375.

1984 SUBARU. Four wheel drive w/turbo. Will sell whole car or part out. Call 886-2994 after 6 p.m.

1986 MUSTANGLX. Sharp. Four speed. Loaded. \$2,500. Call 874-0363.

FOR SALE: 1990 Dodge Ram. V-6, automatic. Will take best offer. Call 886-7995.

FOR SALE: 1987 F-150 XLT Lariat. Power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt wheel, air, AM/FM cassette. 5.0 L engine, automatic, overdrive. New baked on paint. \$5,500. For more information call 377-6889.

GARRETT AUTO SALES

Garrett, KY 358-4288
 1987 FORD AEROSTAR XL VAN. V-6, five speed, air, cruise, tilt, stereo. One owner. Runs new. \$3,200.
 1986 MAZDA PICKUP. Four cylinder. Five speed. New motor and clutch. \$2,000.
 1985 FORD F-250 4X4. V-8, automatic. Complete Meyer snow plow package. \$3,500.
 1985 OLDS REGENCY 98. V-6, automatic, air, cruise, stereo, 2-door, new tires and exhaust. \$2,200.
 1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE. Four cylinder, four speed. Runs great. \$750.
 1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE. Four cylinder, automatic. \$600.
 1982 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. V-8, automatic, air. Runs excellent. \$750.

LOCAL AUTO DEALER GUARANTEES AUTO FINANCING. If you work—you drive! No co-signers necessary. Low down payment required. Call Mr. Green at 606-437-6282 for more information.

HICKS' AUTO SALES
 114 W. Mt. Parkway
 Prestonsburg, KY 886-3451
 1984 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 PICKUP. Four speed, V-6. 90,000 miles. \$3,600.
 1990 BUICK LeSABRE. Automatic, air. 55,000 miles. \$7,000.
 1988 SUBARU. Automatic, air. 100,000 miles. \$2,500.
 1987 NISSAN PULSAR. Automatic, air, T-tops. 79,000 miles. \$3,500.

For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. Bucks Branch, Martin. \$350/month plus utilities. HUD accepted. Call 285-9404.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Partially furnished. Deposit required. One mile above Wayland on Rt. 7. Call 886-0271.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house at Harold. \$240/month plus \$100 security deposit. Utilities not included. Kitchen is furnished. Has washer and dryer. Call 874-2052.

FOR RENT: Small five room house at Maytown. Two bedroom, kitchen w/stove, basement w/washer. \$190/month plus utilities. \$75 deposit. References required. No pets. Call 285-3808.

IN PRESTONSBURG. One or two bedroom apartment. Furnished. Utilities paid. Call 886-6900.

TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished. \$350/month plus deposit. No pets. Call 874-9281 or 874-2318 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Allen. No pets. Deposit required. Call 874-8151; or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Private lot in residential area. 1979 Windsor 14x70. Three bedroom, two bath, central heat/air. \$350/month plus utilities. Call 874-9946.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located on Cow Creek. \$70 per month includes city water. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

Employment Available

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

POSITION AVAILABLE
 Dental Assistant Respond To:
 Dental Assistant HC 69 Box 130
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

U.S.A./CANADA
 U.S. Corporation ventures into Canada. We need your help. Call 1-800-569-5737 for details. 24 Hours.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Send resume with address and phone number to: Medical Assistant, P.O. Box 683, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

NOW HIRING! Peak, Inc. of Ashland is now open in Prestonsburg. Full time positions paying \$1,189/month to start. Health insurance plan available. For application and interview call 606-886-1333 Thursday-Saturday, January 27-29, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

PART TIME HELP WANTED: Apply in person at Frasure Furniture, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

POSITION AVAILABLE: The Beaver Elkhorn Water District will be taking applications for a secretary. Applicants must have computer experience, and experience with public relations. Applications may be filled out at the water office in Martin.

POSTAL JOBS
 Start \$10.79/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301, Ext. KY556, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

SELL THE WAY YOU CHOOSE! At work, door to door, or family and friends. Call Avon, 1-606-768-2374.

WANTED: Established business in need of experienced auto mechanic for minor repair work. Need own tools. Also need experienced window tinters. Respond to 886-6264 after 6 p.m.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

FOR SALE: Gas, electric, coal and wood heaters; refrigerators, \$100/up; new rocking chairs, \$35/up; bath tubs, \$40, right or left; appliances, guaranteed; all kinds of furniture; windows; doors; trim; cabinets; sinks; commodes; lots more. Martin, turn under traffic light by hospital. Daylight only. No refunds. 285-3004.

Pets And Supplies

FREE PUPPIES: Ten cute and friendly puppies to good homes only. Mother is German Shepherd, father is Norwegian Elkhound. Call 874-2441.

MARKETING/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Computer skills a must, WP Lotus, Database; phone skills; PR. Send letter with qualifications, resume and references to: P.O. Box 22, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Services

COAL MINE SAFETY CLASS
 Annual retraining, surface and underground; 48 hour new miner training; dust and noise surveys. Call 285-0650.

R.A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE and PAINTING COMPANY
 Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

D&J ELECTRONICS
 VCR, Nintendo, CD, TV, Delco radio, microwave, and car stereo repair. Free estimates. Located one mile from Highlands Hospital. Stop in or call 886-3484, 886-7911 or 886-6851.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 tollfree for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck, and Dozer. Will haul gravel, dirt and install septic tanks. Call 874-2914.

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, dozer, dump trucks. Also do septic systems and sell gravel and fill dirt. Call 285-9151 or 285-0491.

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YOU MAY BE JUST 2 PHONE CALLS AWAY FROM PART-TIME WORK!
 A large national company is seeking self-motivated people to promote and distribute a remarkable dietary nutritional supplement called AP-300. The Nutrition Division of A.M.S. is growing by leaps and bounds. To get on board call:
 1-800-285-5052 (press 3)
 Then 1-800-786-4397
 Ask for Mr. Maynard
 KNN
 371 Bypass Rd., Pikeville, Ky. 41501
 606-432-0531

Available Soon!
 We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired.
 If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819. E.O.H.

Petry's of Martin
 Recliners starting at **\$149**
 La-Z-Boy Recliners **\$299**
 Parts & Service for most major brand appliances
 Open: Mon.-Sat.
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 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:00 • Sat. 9:30-2:00

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.
Regency Park Apartments
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 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
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 Calligraphy is the art of beautiful writing and may be used in many ways:
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Nita Bandy, Call after 5:00 p.m., 886-3654

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\$1.50 per foot - installed
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 RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
 "WHERE QUALITY WORKMANSHIP IS OUR SPECIALTY"
 • CONDITIONAL GUARANTEE • FREE ESTIMATES
285-9096
 OLD HIGHWAY 80, MARTIN

Now Taking Applications
 Line technician/experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Must take drug test, must have clean driving record. We are an E.O.E. Please direct all applications to
 CableVision
 P.O. Box 699,
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Golden Gifts Wholesale Outlet
 Check out these prices.
 • 10 K. Solid gold Rope and Herringbone bracelets **\$15⁹⁵** up
 • 10K Solid gold Rope and Herringbone necklaces **\$29⁹⁵** up
 • 1/4 ct. diamond clusters and Princess rings... **\$89⁰⁰** up
 • 1/2 ct. diamond clusters and Princess rings... **\$179⁰⁰** up
 • 1 ct. diamond clusters and Princess rings... **\$359⁰⁰** up
 Plenty of mouse and bunny rings and gold coins and much more.
Everyone Welcome
 Extra discounts on volume buyers and dealers
 Layaway and trade-ins welcome
 Buy gold and diamonds. Offer repairs and sizing.
 Located 2 miles north on old U.S. 23 near East Ky. Flea Market next door to Home Medi Care and A & B Auto Glass. **886-8990**

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
 The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for a Home Health Aide.
Requirements for this position are as follows:
 High school graduate or GED, and one year of appropriate health related experience (aide in nursing home, hospital or home health agency). Appropriate experience may substitute for education requirements on a year-for-year basis for a maximum of four years.
 Certification is preferred, but not required.
Salary is \$11,563.50 yearly.
 Applications for this position are available at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg, KY.
 Applications for this position must be received by the State Merit System Office, Local Health Departments, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 on or before **February 4, 1994.**
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help lead Floyd County to educational excellence
OPPORTUNITY: Kentuckians have an unprecedented chance to rebuild the state's school system, and local boards are central to the reform movement. Share a sense of pride with other citizens by serving the children of Floyd County.
 You are invited to nominate yourself or a qualified acquaintance to serve on the Floyd County Board of Education. There is a vacancy created by the resignation of Hattie Owens.
ACTIVITY: Board members are involved in four main tasks
 • Developing policy-making guidelines that govern the operation of schools
 • Providing visionary leadership and vigorous stewardship with long-range educational plans and programs
 • Hiring the district superintendent and issuing annual evaluation reports
 • Setting local tax rates and ensuring that public funds are spent wisely and efficiently
REQUIREMENTS:
 • At least 24 years old
 • Kentucky citizen for the last three years
 • Registered voter in District 5 (chart is available for more specific information)
 • Except in limited circumstances, board members may not have a relative employed by the school district
 • Applicants must consent to a criminal records check
 Pick up an application at the Floyd County Board of Education Central Office at 69 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.
 Mail the completed form to Commissioner Thomas Boysen, 500 Mero Street, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.
 Applications must be postmarked by **January 28th, 1994.**
 Commissioner Boysen will appoint the board member to serve until the next regular November election.
 F-1/14, W-1/19, 1/26

Services

GYMNASTICS, BALLET, AND TAP CLASSES. Ages 3 and up. Call 886-1644.

MICHAEL'S CONSTRUCTION AND MOBILE HOME SERVICE: Plumbing, roofing, siding, underpinning, gutters, decks, porches, patios, walks, driveways, foundation, block and cement work of all types. Twenty-five years experience. Free estimates. Call anytime, 886-9493 or 886-2498.

NEED A RIDE?

Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

WRIGHT'S SEAMLESS GUTTERING AND SIDING COMPANY. Quality workmanship surpassed by none. Thousands of references. Over 10 colors in stock. Free estimates. WINTER SPECIAL: \$1.50 per sq. ft., installed. Call 285-9096.

Services

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS
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606-439-4866
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

TAXI SERVICE

Wheelwright and surrounding areas. We accept Medicaid. East Kentucky Transportation, Inc. Hershel Osborne, Transportation Mgr. Call 452-2402 or 874-9934.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

Services

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER
TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). Free estimates on carry-in merchandise. 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

Miscellaneous

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

Business Opportunity

STOP DRIVING TO WORK IN BAD WEATHER! Profitable business and rental property, including home. Very low price. Must sell. Call us at 874-8119 or 874-9344.

For Lease

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. Locations in Pikeville and Prestonsburg on U.S. 23. Call Action Auction & Realty, 432-8181.

PROPERTY FOR LEASE on new Mare Creek Road at Stanville. Approximately 2-4 acres. Call 478-5288.

Mobile Home Sales

14 WIDE 2 BDRMS starting at less than \$144 per month. Plus interest is available as low as 7.5%. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

RENTERS WANTED

Spacious homes. Two or three bedrooms, two baths. Less than \$200/month to qualified buyers. Ask for JOHN, 606-623-1121.

LESS THAN \$268 PER MONTH! 28x48, Deluxe country kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths. Five year warranty by Fleetwood. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

LESS THAN \$155 PER MONTH. Deluxe 14 wide two bedroom, front kitchen home. Down payments available as low as \$810. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

LUXURIOUS 28X60 3 BDRM 2 BATH, spacious kitchen, durable vinyl siding. Less than \$280 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

Insurance

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Best rates in Kentucky and West Virginia. Individual or groups, 2-500. Free quotes. Call Billy Maynard at 432-0531 days; or 432-5364 nights; or toll free 1-800-788-4397.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Individual or Group; Medicare Supplement; Easy Issue Life Insurance. Call Lynda Spurlock at 285-9650.

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Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Electrical services available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

The first Rose Bowl was played in Pasadena in 1902. Michigan beat Stanford.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Come see us for all your furniture and appliance needs. We have waterbeds; chests; dressers; dinette sets; Thomas organ; new full mattress sets; beds; odds and ends. Located between Lancer and Allen red lights on Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 886-8085; or 886-3463 evenings and Sunday.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Proper exercise intensity requires reaching your "target heart rate," which is 50 percent to 80 percent of your maximum heart rate, for at least 30 minutes three times a week, says the American College of Emergency Physicians.

All three U.S. automobile manufacturers plan to produce natural gas cars and trucks in 1994, according to the American Gas Association.

All women should take supplementary calcium, at least 1,000 mg. per day, from the age of 45, says Dr. Jonathan Scher, Assistant Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York.

To help bouquets last longer, use clean vases or containers, remove all leaves which will be under water in the vase and cut stems on the diagonal every three days, says the California Cut Flower Commission.

Pointers For Parents

Your Baby: Ready For Solid Foods?

By Dr. Lillian M. Beard (NAPS)—If you think it's confusing for you to figure out what to eat, try figuring out what to feed a baby! Parents have a whole host of questions starting with, "What foods can I feed my baby and when can I start feeding them?" The answers to these questions are important because in the first year of life, babies' digestive systems are continuously developing and need to be treated with care.



Dr. Beard the first year of life, babies' digestive systems are continuously developing and need to be treated with care.

Sometime between four and seven months, a baby will be able to hold his head up, sit by himself, grasp objects with his palm and take food from a spoon. At this point you can very gradually start the transition to solid foods.

A single-grain infant cereal mixed with breast milk or iron-fortified infant formula is good to begin with because its consistency makes it easy for an infant to take from a spoon. Rice cereal, in particular, makes a good first food because it is unlikely to cause a food sensitivity.

Once your baby learns to move his tongue back and forth to swallow and begins chewing motions while eating, you can introduce pureed or fork mashed fruits and vegetables. You should offer only one new food at a time and wait four to five days before progressing to the next food to avoid problems with food sensitivities.

Until your baby's first birthday, you should continue to offer breast milk or an iron-fortified infant



Breast milk or iron-fortified infant formula, not cow's milk, is best for a baby under one year of age.

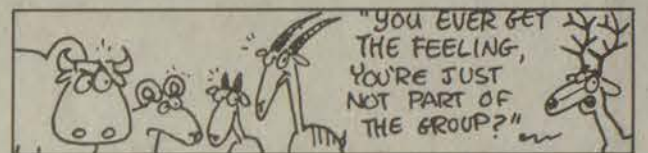
Whole cow's milk does not provide the iron a baby under a year of age needs. If you are tempted to switch to table milk because of its cost advantage over formula, you should consider switching instead to an iron-fortified formula that offers extra savings and is specially made for infants who are starting to eat cereal and other solid foods.

Don't assume that higher priced infant formula brands are better for your baby. Federal law regulates formula ingredients and ensures that all infant formulas are safe and nutritious.

Free Chart

For a free developmental feeding chart with information on what foods to introduce and when, call Carnation Nutritional Products at 1-800-242-5200 and ask for extension 477.

Dr. Lillian Beard is a practicing pediatrician in Washington, D.C., an Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at George Washington University School of Medicine and consultant to Carnation Nutritional Products Division.



Cattle, sheep, goats and antelopes have true horns, but deer have hornlike growths called antlers.

FOR SALE

FORRESTER WOOD AND COAL-BURNING STOVE

Like new. Pedestal base, glass doors, thermostat and blower. All 8-inch triple-wall pipe, \$900.

Call 886-6528

after 5 p.m.

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