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Frazier offer could resolve **ACHS** debate

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Concerns about a community split and the memory of his father, inspired Floyd County Assistant Superintendent Gary Frazier to offer a parcel of ground in the Cracker Bottom community for a baseball facility for Allen Central High School.

The Eastern community has been at odds of late over which sport --

Governor to visit, detail new projects

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Kentucky Governor Brereton Jones will be in town Friday (today) to announce three projects which will affect Floyd County and one project in Pike County.

Jones is scheduled to be at Prestonsburg Community College at 12:55 p.m. in the Johnson Administration Building. The governor's press office declined to offer details of Jones' announcement.

Pam Shingler, public relations director for PCC, said Thursday that Jones is expected to announced that he has included the college's \$350,000 grant request for a wellness building in the state's proposal for Appalachian Regional Commission

If the governor includes the college's request in the state's application, the proposal will then go to the ARC in Washington.

While the governor is in Eastern Kentucky Friday, he will also make stops in Owsley, Knott, Lawrence and Morgan counties.

Route 23 called candidate for new safety program

With its past blotted by dozens, perhaps hundreds of mishaps, Route 23 may be winding its way to a safer future in the Big Sandy region.

State Transportation Cabinet Secretary Don Kelly has singled out Route 23 in Johnson, Floyd and Pike counties as "a good candidate" for a new program aimed at finding solutions to traffic safety problems on the state's

highways. On March 21 in the Pikeville District office, highway officials will outline the cabinet's Corridor/Com- Johnson Administration Building. munity Traffic Safety Program, which focuses, Kelly said, on engineering, enforcement, education and emergency response to "collectively seek solutions" to traffic safety problems.

The March 21 meeting to outline tional issues in Floyd County. the program will begin at 2 p.m. in the Pikeville District office on North public and for more information con-Mayo Trail.

track or baseball -- should have priority in getting facilities for the upcoming season. The baseball field and the football facility were dismantled, some say, prematurely.

Track and field begins in April but baseball begins its season the last of

The haggling between the groups prompted Frazier's offer of the property that can be used any way the coaching staff at Allen Central sees fit. But there are stipulations.

"I saw a community split coming on," said Frazier. "There were hard feelings between the two groups and I didn't want to see that.

a piece of property in which to build a baseball field."

Community unity was the first reason for giving the property but Frazier had a second motive.

"I wanted to give it in memory of my father, who taught at Allen Central until he retired," he said.

Sherill Frazier began his teaching career at the former Martin High School until the consolidation of Wayland, Garrett, Maytown and Martin. He then moved to Allen Central where he taught until his retire-

"He loved the kids at Allen Central and he loved baseball," said the assistant superintendent. "I somehow feel that he is smiling about the decision that I made. I talked it over with Kitty (Frazier's wife) and we agreed to make the donation of the prop-

Frazier, who has been well known for his love of the ga and who is an avid baseball card collector, said there would be stipulations in how the field was to be

"We don't want a grader to come in and level a spot and call it a baseball field," he said. "The park is to be used for baseball only and forever. It will be for the Allen Central baseball team as well as any youth league that needs a place to play.

'We have for a very long time needed a nice park for baseball to be played. We want a field where we can

(See Debate, page two)

Education forum to meet Tuesday

The Floyd County Education Forum will meet Tuesday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College in room J-112 in the

Items on the agenda include an update on Kentucky's Education Reform Act; a review of school board issues; and a discussion of options on actions the group can take on educa-

The forum meeting is open to the tact Jean Rosenberg at 886-3863.



"I told them that if they didn't MAJOR MUDSLIDES WERE reported throughout the area Thursday after heavy rains drenched the area. A mind coming to Cracker Bottom to mudslide on old US 23 Wednesday blocked the roadway and traffic was rerouted. A major slide was reported play baseball that I would give them in Pike County Thursday. (photo by Mike Burke)

Rescuers take the plunge after man escapes, leaps from bridge

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

a Prestonsburg firefighter thwarted a suicide attempt Sunday afternoon by back window was halfway rolled a Goble Roberts man.

Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg side and opened the door. Hall said Thursday that Aaron Tackett jumped into the Big Sandy River from the bridge, Hall said, and offrom Goble Roberts bridge Sunday in a suicide attempt after Tackett escaped from the back of a police

Officer Sue Blackburn had taken

ment received a complaint that Tackett had threatened to jump from A Prestonsburg Police officer and the bridge. Tackett managed to escape from the cruiser because the down and the prisoner reached out-

> When he was free, Tackett jumped ficer William Petry and firefighter Billy Chaffins jumped in after Tackett, Petry and Chaffins were able to pull Tackett from the river.

"I'm thankful that (Tackett) didn't mately three weeks ago.

Tackett into custody after the depart- get hurt and that officer Petry and fireman Chaffins were able to retrieve him from the river," Hall said.

Tackett was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center for treatment. Blackburn charged Tackett with alcohol intoxication.

Hall said that Tackett told officers that he had been despondent because of pain caused by injuries received in 1985. Tackett did not give officers details of the accident.

Tackett, 48, tried to commit suicide in the same manner approxi-



HEAVY RAINS THIS week caused the cancellation of classes in the Floyd County school system Thursday because of the threat of rising streams. Water reportedly covered some roadways in the county. No major flooding was reported. (photo by Mike Burke)

Legislative **Briefs**

Mandatory seat belt use starts in July

By the time July 13 rolls around, Kentuckians will have the option to buckle up for safety or face the music.

On Wednesday, Governor Brereton Jones signed into law a bill that requires motorists to wear safety belts.

The law applies to all drivers and passengers except mail carriers, people with a doctor's excuse, motorists in farm trucks and people in vehicles made before 1965 that are not equipped with belts.

Violations of the law could result in fines of \$25.

Kentucky becomes the 47th state in the nation to make seat belt use mandatory.

Cigarette Taxes

A proposal to double the state's three cent-a-pack cigarette tax died in committee Wednesday when the bill's sponsor decided not to ask for a vote on the measure.

Representative Anne Northup, R-Louisville, withdrew the proposal after it became apparent that other members of the House Economic Development Committee did not support it.

The bill would have used money from the tax increase to help tobacco farmers find alternate crops.

News Council

The state Senate voted 23-12 Wednesday to approve a bill creating a state news council that would hear complaints against the media.

If approved by the House and signed by Governor Jones, the news council would be funded by a one-time grant of \$1 million, matched by an equal amount raised privately.

Media participation with the council would be voluntary and any decisions made by the 11-member panel would be non-binding.

Teacher Standards

The House Education Committee endorsed a bill Wednesday which would make the board that sets standards for Kentucky teachers indepen-

The Education Professional Standards Board, which is currently chaired by Danny Greene, of Prestonsburg, is now attached to the state Department of Education.

Under the proposed bill, the board, which certifies and disciplines teachers, would operate independently of the education department.

Gun Control

On Monday, Governor Brereton Jones signed into law a bill which makes it illegal for minors to carry handguns.

The law, which takes effect July 13, makes it a felony for anyone under the age of 18 to carry a handgun unless it is to be used for sporting

Ashland's loss could be PCC's gain

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

is one step closer to receiving funding to build a multi-million dollar health education and wellness center and for expansion of the college's satellite campus in Pike County.

In a move that angered some legislators, the House Budget Review Subcommittee included the PCC project in the state's two-year budget plan Wednesday, while nixing plans for improvements at Ashland Community College.

Representative Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, who is the House subcommittee chairman said Wednes-Ashland college was dropped because legislators from that area of the state

did not support the projects of House cation and Wellness on the the new building, addresses major Democratic leaders.

Moberly's criticism of dropping Prestonsburg Community College the Ashland project did not damper the enthusiasm of PCC president Deborah Floyd.

> "The funding is not in hand," Floyd said Thursday, "but we're a notch up from where we were on Tuesday."

PCC is hoping to build a \$9 mil-

lion Regional Center for Health Edu- Floyd said. "The center, located in Grand jury session is set

Floyd County Courthouse. Those wishing to appear before attorney's office. day that a new building for the the grand jury should go to the commonwealth attorney's office on the second floor of the courthouse begin-

The Floyd County Grand Jury will ning at 9 a.m. Persons will be interbe in session March 16 and 17 at the viewed in the order in which they arrive at the commonwealth

Prestonsburg Campus. The facility

"Programming is already under-

way for the regional center which

will be a national model for rural

health, wellness and prevention,"

Hunt at 886-1604.

health reform issues of increasing primary and mid-level health care in will house a health clinic for students rural areas and prevention of illnesses and staff and classrooms for nursing and health-related education prothrough health education and wellness programs." The wellness center is to be built

to adjoin the Martin Student Center.

At the Pikeville satellite office, plans are to design a building to house PCC's campus and about 60 percent of the space will be used for classrooms and laboratories. Space is also allocated for student study areas, and a library, bookstore and faculty of-

"These projects are part of a total For more information contact master plan for the college with priorities focused on technology and Commonwealth Attorney John Earl health," Floyd said.

Law school scholarship to honor judge Stumbo

State Representative Greg said in a news release issued Thurs-Stumbo has established a scholar- day. ship fund at the University of Louisville School of

Law in honor of his late father, Judge Harold Stumbo.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to a qualifying student

County.

Stumbo

from Floyd County or another Eastern Kentucky

"My father loved the law and he loved the people of Floyd County

"I know how much he appreciated the respect and confidence that his clients held for him..."

Harold Stumbo, who was serving as Floyd Circuit Court Judge when he died in January, was a graduate of the U of L School of Law as was his son, Greg.

The Judge Harold Stumbo Scholarship Fund was endowed by a \$25,000 gift from Greg Stumbo and his family. Contributions to the fund may be sent to the Judge Harold Stumbo Scholarship Fund, University of Louisville School of Law, Dan Cromer, Director of Developand east Kentucky," Greg Stumbo ment, Louisville, Ky. 40292.



First physical

Samantha Mitchell received the first physical at the McDowell Family Resource Center, February 8. Nurse Pam Patton, R.N. from the Floyd County Health Department, Clerks Martha Morrison and Clara Johnson, director of the McDowell Family Resource Center, are pictured above. A nurse will do physicals each Monday and Tuesday for the fifth grade students. Parents who haven't gotten their child's appointment, call 377-2678. Nurses will also be doing kindergarten physicals starting

Debate-

(Continued from page one)

host a regional tournament."

The plans will call for lights, a grandstand, dugouts, rest rooms and a concession stand.

The infield is to be sod with the base paths lined with red clay.

"Jackie Edford Owens and Judge (John M.) Stumbo have pledged their cooperation," said Frazier. "It will not become a county park. That is another stipulation.

"Papers are being drawn up now for transferring of the property. Reed Engineering has offered to donate their time as well as Randy Burchett. As soon as the weather breaks they will begin work on the field. Randy says that he is ready."

Frazier, who has worked for several years with American Legion baseball, said that our kids in the county deserve "to have one decent field.

"I would like to see them grade it the way they want it to be," he said. "They (Allen Central) will have the say so as to the design of the field. We want sodded grass and beam clay on the infield and really it's not that expensive.

'We look at fields surrounding us like Pikeville, Johnson Central, Knott County Central and Morehead and we want facilities like that. We want our kids to be able to play on minor league quality fields.'

Frazier said that he has been instrumental in obtaining scholarships for athletes in our county but college coaches find players from this county

weak in fundamentals of the game. "With a nice field to work out and play on, hopefully that will be corrected,"he stated. "I feel with this we are heading in the right direction in getting a baseball facility for Allen Central and they can move on with the track facility.

"I support the track and field facility 100 percent. I think we need to have a place for kids in the county to compete. Every school needs to have their own track and field facility. But also our kids need a place to play baseball.'

"I have already talked with Don Hansford and we don't want a second class field. I believe we can get some grant money to help with the expenses and the school board should spend a little money on it."

Frazier said that since he stopped growing corn on the property he has kept it mowed.

"I always looked at that piece of ground and said it would be a nice place for a ballpark. Dad would be tickled to death with it," he said

The upkeep of the park once it is finished will lie with Allen Central.

"I want it to be maintained and kept mowed," said Frazier.

Widows may get higher benefits at 65

for the Big Sandy Area

If you're receiving Social Security Benefits because you're a widow, you may be eligible for a higher benefit when you reach age 65. This could be possible if you have been employed and, therefore, are entitled to benefits based on your own work record. Ordinarily, you cannot change from a reduced benefit to a full benefit, but that does not apply if you're a widow.

retirement benefits on your own earnings, you can take reduced benefits at at 65? Or would she rather get someage 62 and receive a full widow's benefit at 65. Or, you can take your widow's benefit at 62 and get your full retirement payment at 65.

Here's an example of how this works: Rebecca Litchfield, a widow, visited her Social Security office just before her 62nd birthday and learned she had some choices to make. Her full (age 65) widow's benefit would be \$800, but she could take a reduced widow's benefit of about \$660 at age are available to you.

62. Because she had worked, she also Social Security District Director was due a full (age 65) retirement benefit of \$600 with a reduced benefit of \$480 payable at age 62. These are her choices: (1) She could take a reduced widow's benefit of \$660 at age 62. That would remain her benefit forever (except for annual costof-living increases); or (2) she could take the smaller retirement benefit of \$480 at 62 and switch to her full widow's rate (\$800) at 65.

Rebecca has to ask herself these questions: Can she live on the smaller As a widow who is entitled to income (\$480) for three years in anticipation of the higher benefit (\$800) thing in between (\$660) right away with no option of switching later to a higher benefit? Rebecca can get some help in making her decision by talking with a Social Security representative, who will further explain her

> If you too are faced with making a decision on which benefit to take, we suggest you talk to a Social Security representative about the options that

Former Floyd State Representative Jerry Howell to be honored at Lees College reception

resentative Jerry Howell and Buena Howell will be honored by area leaders and friends at a reception on Saturday, March 12, at Lees College. The reception will be held from 3-5 p.m. in Van Meter Gymnasium. Personal tributes and presentations will be made at 4 p.m.

The Howells have long been admired for their outstanding civic and community leadership in eastern Kentucky. Active in coal and real estate development, Jerry Howell was a founding director of Citizens Bank of Jackson and was one of the original directors of the Kentucky River Area Development District. He has been a member of the Kiwanis Club in Jackson for over 30 years and was founder and is the driving force of the Academic Boosters program for academicachievement of students in both the public and private school systems in Breathitt County. Howell is also a former member of the Board of Regents of Morehead State University where he served for 18 years. Originally from Floyd County, he served six years in the Kentucky House of Representatives and four years in the

Former Floyd County State Rep- Kentucky Senate where was majority floor leader.

Buena Howell is regarded as an outstanding educator and librarian, and is especially remembered for being instrumental in the renovation of Little Red School, a former one room school now located on the L.B.J. campus in Jackson. She is an artist and also is noted for her active involvement in fine arts outreach programs in area schools. A member of the Jackson Woman's Club, she also touched the lives of many with other civic involvements. Both the Howells are active members of the First Baptist Church of Jackson.

Friends of the Howell invite area citizens to join in the festive reception that will pay tribute for their community service as they prepare to relocate to Florida.



American Heart Association

Essay contest on voting and voter registration open to Floyd students

announced that Floyd County stu- and Have a Voice." dents have an opportunity to win as much as \$1,000 in slogan and essay contests sponsored by his office.

The two contests are open to students in grades nine through 12 and are on the topic of "Voting and Registration to Vote."

The top prize for the slogan contest is \$1,000. Second prize is \$500 and the third prize winner receives \$250, Babbage explained.

Winners of the essay contest in each grade will win a \$100 savings bond, Babbage said.

Contest information and entry forms have been mailed to each high of Paul Blazer High School. school principal. All entries must be postmarked by April 20, to be eli-

The contest is mandated by a law passed by the 1988 General Assemto encourage young people to beparticipate in the democratic process,

the \$1,000 prize in 1993 for her slo- on US 23.

Bob Babbage, Secretary of State, gan "Vote to Have a Choice; Vote

Zack Roy of Paul Blazer High School in Ashland won the \$500 prize for the slogan of "Vote Your Choice: Register and Vote." Mary Ann Hensley of Maryhurst in Louisville won the \$250 prize for creating the slogan "Hey! Hey You! Your Vote Counts Too."

Essay winners in 1993 were Christina Parker of Reidland High School in Paducah, freshman; Jason Dodson, a sophomore at Cumberland County High School in Burkesville; Shawn Brown, a junior at Russell High School and senior Kristi Murnahan

Correction

An article in Wednesday's edition bly, Babbage explained. It is an effort of The Times concerning an accident at Allen Sunday incorrectly identicome more informed and prepared to fied Freddie Spears, 32, as an employee of Winchester Pest Control. Spears is employed by Terminator Megan McElwain of Portland Pest Control. Also, the vehicle driven Christian School in Louisville won by Barry Boyd was traveling South

Babbage noted that 17-year-olds who will be 18 by the date of the November 8 general election can register and vote even in the May primary election.

"An understanding of the voter registration and election process contributes to rebuilding our democracy," Babbage said.

"We must make every effort possible to open the doors to the democratic processes," Babbage said. "Many people say they feel far removed from their government and the decisions it makes. When you don't participate, you remove yourself even farther," he added.

-Legal Notice-

The annual report of the Estate of John H. Huppert and Eula M. Huppert will be conducted on March 28, 1994 at 10 a.m. in front of the Floyd County Courthouse steps by Taulbee Branham Jr., administrator.



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Scientist

Jack C. Wells, a Prestonsburg native, who currently serves as a research consultant for Oak Ridge Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tennessee has returned to the area as an instructor for Pikeville College. Wells commutes weekly from his residence in Oak Ridge to the home of his aunt cial Session on Health Care last year and uncle, Dottie and James Carter in Pikeville.

Research consultant for Oak Ridge National Laboratories joins faculty at Pikeville College

Jack Carter Wells, a research con- ence Foundation travel award to atsultant for Oak Ridge National Laboratories recently joined the Pikeville College faculty as a physics instructor. Wells, a Prestonsburg native, received his B.S. degree from Centre College where he graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1985. He received his M.S. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1989, and is in the process of completing his Ph.D. this spring. He also served at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory Physics Division as a graduate research fellow, and at Vanderbilt as a research and teaching

"It's good to be back in the area," said Wells, who commutes from Oak Ridge to Pikeville. "Bill Owens was my professor and advisor while I was in school at Centre, and I lectured here at Pikeville College during the summer of 1987 as an assistant to professor Fred Boercker."

Wells has received numerous awards including the National Sci-

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the claims of those filing the action.

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leged failure to pay medical bills that

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Lucinda Mullins of Wheelwright

Lawrence McGirr of Ashtabula,

Ohio, vs. Commonwealth of Ken-

tucky; compensation for alleged in-

juries received in an accident on or

about June 19, 1989 in Pike County.

McDowell vs. Jeffrey L. Crum of

Martin; compensation for alleged in-

Janice M. Hopkins et al. of

vs. Harold Mullins of Weeksbury;

resulted from an auto accident.

for alleged damages to property.

dissolution of marriage.

lution of marriage.

Editor's Note: Suits filed are not

Jamessa Carol Hunt of Harold vs.

Leetha Sparks Kidd of Grethel vs.

tend the NATO Advanced Study Institute, Bodrum, Turkey in 1993; a Predoctoral Fellowship, Institute for Theoretical Atomic and Molecular Physics at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, Harvard University, in 1991; and was selected as one of four U.S. graduate students to receive the National Science Foundation travel award to attend the NATO Advanced Study Institute, Peniscola, Spain in 1989.

He has had several articles published in professional magazines and journals, and has been invited to give talks throughout the United States.

Wells currently teaches five physics classes and labs for sophomore and junior level students at Pikeville

"What I like best about being here are the students," said Wells. "They are by and large pleasant, agreeable, and friendly people."

Health care reform passes state House in close vote

by Becky L. Meadows and the hospital will kill me." Heather K. Reister KPA News Bureau

Pay your health insurance premiums and write them off your taxes next year.

That's one of the main provisions of proposed health care reforms that passed the state House last week, and thus came as a step closer to reality for insurance-needy Kentuckians.

The reforms include measures that would make insurance more affordable for people in the state, such as the tax write-offs, according to legislative leaders.

In addition, a state health purchasing alliance would bargain to get lower insurance rates for Kentuckians unable to pay the skyrocketing cost of health insurance premiums.

The health care reforms passed 58-41 in an expected-close vote, but not without first being battered around on the House floor.

"No bill has traveled a longer, harder road to arrive on this chamber floor than House Bill 250," said Rep. Tom Burch, D-Louisville.

Throughout an unsuccessful Speand a summer of committee meetings to try to hammer out a compromise on the issue, lawmakers were constantly barraged by lobbyists on every side of the issue, from doctors to insurance carriers to hospitals and other health care providers.

"One man's price gouging was a health professional's reward for doing a good job," Burch explained.

"This bill has been two years in the making," he said. "We know this: Our public health system is broken. It is our plain and simple duty to fix it. The time to act is now.'

Other provisions in the bill include having health care providers provide specific information on their charges for services, if asked; asking for standard procedures for various services; mandating medical programs at universities in the state turn outmore primary care physicians and fewer specialists; and mandating insurance companies no longer deny people coverage because they have had various medical conditions.

One of the most controversial parts of the bill, rate-setting for medical services, remained in the measure as threat to help ensure health care providers and insurance companies work to get insurance rates down. Rate-setting could only be done with approval of the General Assembly.

Rep. Bob Heleringer, R-Louisville, introduced unsuccessfully an amendment to the bill that would have deleted every reference to ratesetting for providers.

"I know from talking to a number of you that this is the feature you like Persinger Supply Company of the least, and you're right, you're dead right," Heleringer said.

> Heleringer pointed out some health care providers might leave the state if faced with the threat of rate-setting.

"Our health care providers, some Kathy Lafferty Daniels of Martin; day, they're going to get to vote on joint petition to declare marriage in- this bill, and they're going to vote with their feet as they leave this state," Larry Porter of Dwale vs. Annette he said. "Who has stopped you and said to you, 'I know the answer to health care. It's more government.' Douglas Blevins of Bypro vs. The answer is nobody. Nobody has

said that." Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, said the legislature needs the threat of rate-setting to ensure health insurance premiums go down.

"I know people are saying health care costs are too high, way too high," Scorsone said. "They're saying, 'I can't afford a hospital stay. A week in

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Cocaine downhill tion for alleged injuries received in an accident on December 13, 1993. path user follows Thomas J. Stanford of Garrett vs. Initially, when someone begins

Calvin Patrick of Emmalena; compensation for alleged damages to trailer in the amount of \$4,000.

Printer; alleged damages to property.

State Farm Insurance Company vs. Kimberly K. Bartley of Regina; compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about

Nelson Tackett Jr. of Grethel vs. Dana Lynn Tackett of Grethel; dissolution of marriage.

MARRIAGES

Melvin and Thomas Tuttle, 22, of Melvin; Alenna Layne Risner, 24, of Dema and Harold D. Mosley, 40, of

Teresa Daniel, 23, of River and Ritchie Luster, 23, of Ulysses; Dorothy Jane Poston, 16, of Wayland and Matthew Jarrell Davis, 21, of user's life.

Deborah L. Collins, 23, of Printer William O. Powers, 28, of Emma;

Heleringer's amendment failed Health care was not the only hot

topic of the week, however.

The Senate Judiciary Committee meeting was the place to be last week when pro-choice supporters and antiabortion activists came to visit. The anti-abortion activists held up signs that urged the committee to set the pro-life bills free, specifically three sponsored by Sen. Tim Philpot, R-Lexington. Philpot made a motion to call up the bills, but the motion was defeated.

Upon adjournment, Jeanmarie Parrott, director of the Crisis Pregnancy Center in Henderson, addressed five of the seven members who stayed.

Women are exploited by the abortion industry. They're often left with scars that last a lifetime and I come on their behalf," Parrott said.

Parrott urged the committee to call up the bills so they could be voted

In other legislative action:

· The House Health and Welfare Committee passed a bill that would prohibit drug manufacturers from cutting deals with one company and not another. This bill would require drug manufacturers to charge all sellers in the Commonwealth the same

"Pharmaceutical companies have been gouging this country for years and I'm sick of it," Rep. Mike Bowling, D-Middlesboro, said. The bill, sponsored by Bowling, will now go to the House floor for consideration.

· A bill that would prohibit the use of corporal punishment in child day care centers and family child-care homes was passed by the Senate last week. A floor amendment was adopted that includes shaking as a form of corporal punishment.

· A Senate bill was passed out of the Education committee that would change how teachers are assessed their pay increases. The Education Professional Standards Board would be responsible for setting standards for each certification.

Part of the bill, which caused much debate, dealt with "Kentucky Educator Certification Centers." These centers would measure the skills of those who are applying for teacher certification. Marnel Moorman, president of the Kentucky Education Association, said training of teachers should be taken care of in the colleges and universities, and there is no need for the centers.

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An overview of the 1994 Baptist Doctrine Study, "The Bible Speaks to End Times," will be presented in conjunction with an overview of "LIFE/LIFE Support" courses throughout the state during the month: March 14, First Baptist Church, Paducah; March 15, Daviess-McLean Baptist Association Building, Owensboro; March 17, Elkhorn Baptist Association Building, Lexington; March 18, Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, Pineville.

For registration and information, contact Kentucky Baptist Convention Discipleship Training Department, (502) 245-4101.

Regional Music Festivals provide the opportunity for church choirs (adult, senior adult, youth, children's and handbells) and soloists (vocal and orchestral instruments) to share their music with one another. One of the festivals will be held locally. The festival for the Eastern Region will be held April 22 at First Baptist and Mark E. Collins, 25, of Martin; Church, Prestonsburg. The festival is

for all ages. two songs and soloists one solo suitable for use in worship.

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Prichard, West Virginia, vs. Longrifle Coal Company Inc. of Wayland; alleged debt of \$15,682.67, plus interest, fees and costs.

Freddie Daniels of Garrett and State Farm Insurance Company; al-

Cox of Betsy Layne; compensation Porter of Lexington; dissolution of

> Bonnie L. Johnson of Weeksbury; compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on September 9, 1993 at Melvin.

> Michael J. Mosley of McDowell vs. Nathan S. Mosley et al. of McDowell; compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about September 20, 1993.

Ethel Stanley of Hi Hat vs. Claudette Isaac of Bypro; compensa-

Kentucky National Insurance Company vs. Chillis Meade of

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ALLAN S. PERRY III-Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

Democracy held hostage

by Scott Perry

"Bad boys, bad boys, Whatcha gonna do? Whatcha gonna do when they come for you?"

That, no doubt, is the tune Ashland area legislators are singing this week after apparently ticking off the party bosses down at the Capitol.

Ashland saw a proposed classroom addition at Ashland Community College flushed down the toilet this week by the House Budget Subcommittee because, subcommittee chairman Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, said, area legislators did not "support progressive goals."

Now you know how "democracy" really works in Kentucky.

If you're elected to represent a certain constituency, you have every right to support what you feel is in their best interests.

Of course, should those interests conflict with those of the party "leaders," well, you might just be in for a lesson in political

Here's how it works:

Thousands of Kentuckians go to the polls to elect 100 state representatives and 38 senators to represent their various dis-

These legislators gather in Frankfort every two years to do what they're told by the five legislators who hold their respective party leadership positions in each house.

What you end up with, then, are ten legislators (majority party rules) making all the rules and all the decisions about what will or won't become the law of the

Those who toe the party line get presents.

Those who don't get nothing. Sometimes they even get things taken away from them.

Some political observers call this system of government "give and take."

We call it political enslave-

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-Letters to the editor-

High pressure tactics used to solicit donations for non-local organization

. Editor:

I received a call late Tuesday evening from a man who identified himself as being with the Veteran's Referral Service and was asking for donations for an annual newsletter.

This man uses high pressure sales tactics and is very rude. When I ended my conversation with this man by hanging up the phone, he returned the call to me, used profanity and hung up before I had a chance to say any-

This is a very unethical way to take up donations for any service that's suppose to be helping people. I want people to know that this referral service had absolutely nothing to do with our local Veteran's Referral Service in Paintsville.

I have also been told by several other people that they have been contacted by these people and they used questionable sales tactics on them also. I would discourage anyone who receives a phone call from these people to deny any donations in helping them and instead make a donation to the local Veterans Referral Center in Paintsville.

The Paintsville Center is a nonprofit organization helping our local veterans and all donations are tax deductible.

The Veterans Referral Center in Paintsville holds an annual radio show to take up donations which is broadcast on most of the local radio stations sometime in November near Veteran's Day. The telephone number for the Veterans Referral Center in Paintsville is 789-4357. Their mailing address 1044 Broadway, Paintsville, KY 41240.

They provide many types of assis- real say as to the health plans avail-

tance for veterans and their families such as pension, disability and survivors claims, employment and SBA services, agent orange services, counseling services and many more.

Please consider donating to the Paintsville Center instead of someone who uses harassing telephone tactics for donations. If you receive a harassing or abusive call from a salesman, you should get as much information about the caller as possible and then report it to the Consumer Protection Division of the Kentucky Office of the Attorney General in local insurance agent who is knowl-Frankfortat 1-800-432-9257 or (502) 573-7600.

Lisa Burchett Prestonsburg

Learning the hard way about health care reformers

Editor:

Small business operators in the United States may soon learn the hard way that health care reformers medical purposes do not take the same oath as doctors and other medical practitioners: "First, do no harm."

by small business operators is absenteeism, particularly that which arises from employee injuries, chronic illness and unhealthy lifestyle choices.

The existing employer-based health care system provides business owners with a substantial opportunity and financial incentive to put in place custom-tailored wellness and preventive medicine programs. No such opportunity for savings will be present in the Clinton health care plan, which will force employers to pay for coverage but give them no

In fact, the Clinton health care reform scheme would take the current experts in health care (small employers and their health insurance agents) out of the picture, substituting in their place "amateurs."

The White House clings to the dubious assumption that consumers won't need any guidance in choosing between benefit plans and will suddenly be able to master the mindnumbing intricacies of health care.

Instead of getting advice from their edgeable about the "real world" issues of health care financing, employees of small business will be forced to get "help" from nameless, faceless bureaucrats who have no real incentive to solve problems.

Dean A. Warren President Kentucky Association of Life Underwriters

Info wanted for

Editor:

I am researching my ancestors, One of the biggest problems faced Jacob Gooding Lycan (born about 1740, North Carolina) and James Hensley (born about 1775, Virginia?).

I believe James Hensley married Martha Lycan about 1800. Jacob Gooding Lycan and James Hensley were in Floyd County in 1800. Jacob Gooding Lycan was one of the first Justices of the Peace in 1799.

I am searching for medical purposes. I will return all postage. Thanks very much. God bless.

Reva Hopkins-Bruhn 4139 W. Tulare Ave. Visalia, CA 93277

WEDNESDAY EDITION:5 p.m. Friday ...10 a.m. Tuesday Ifestyles, Business, all pictures Obituaries, Calendar items FRIDAY EDITION: News copy, all pictures Obituaries, Calendar items. 5 p.m. Wednesday .. 10 a.m. Thursday

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

What others are saying

The following articles are excerpts of editorials taken from Kentucky newspapers

Life should be life...period

The Kentucky House last week passed a bill that should have been on the books decades ago.

The bill, which must be approved by the Senate and signed by the governor before becoming law, gives juries and judges a chance to sentence violent criminals to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Life sentences are misnomers. When a judge sentences someone to life in prison, it would appear that the person would spend the rest of his life in prison. In most cases, however, that's not true. Under Kentucky law, people sentenced to life are eligible for parole after serving 12 years of their term. Whether they're released is up to the parole board.

Another law gives juries and judges an option of life in prison without the possibility of parole for 25 years. That one is self explanatory.

Under this new bill, there is another option: no parole at all for the most serious offenders. This bill will probably confuse many Kentuckians who thought people sentenced to life in prison usually die there.

This bill, in my opinion, should go one step farther.

It should eliminate the other life-sentence options, therefore making a life sentence a life sentence...period.—Paintsville Herald

Why didn't they listen?

A word to the wise, they say, is sufficient. But a lot of words weren't enough to keep the Perry County school board from making a \$13 million mistake.

The mistake came in the form of the new Perry Central High School, which may not be able to open because there isn't a treatment plant to handle its

No one should be surprised by this. The state had warned the school district that it would not be allowed to hook up to the sewer system. The state has barred large new buildings from hooking up since 1992.

Hazard Mayor Bill Gorman had warned the school board that the school wouldn't be able to open without construction of a new sewage treatment plant. The board opposed construction of the plant, and Gorman's prophesy now is on the verge of coming true.

All of this must leave Perry County's parents, students and taxpayers wondering what it would have taken to prevent the school board from stumbling into this mess. The suspicion is that with so little wisdom at work, no quantity of words would have been sufficient.—Lexington Herald-Leader

Choose carefully

Pike County voters in the 93rd District have a tough choice ahead of them this May. For the first time in more than 20 years, Clayton Little's name will not be

Little, 60, has been a strong advocate of the state's increased tax on unmined minerals and the 1988 broadform deed amendment. This year, he has introduced legislation endorsed by the Kentuckians For The Commonwealth requiring stricter supervision of gas and oil

That bill is now lingering in committee with a compromise measure almost a certainty.

Little's bill would create an Interagency Oil and Gas Council made up of representatives from the Department of Mines and Minerals, the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, the oil and gas industry, surface owners' rights organizations and atlarge members.

The longtime representative wants gas and oil companies to build on land that the owners cannot develop. Companies would have to show their right to drill on the land and submit a copy of the deed.

The measure includes provisions such as backfilling and a vegetation plan to prevent damage from soil erosion and water pollution. It would require gas and oil companies to pay compensation to the landowners

for any road or pipeline laid on the property.

The bill would also require the operator to obtain an operations and reclamation permit to be bonded. If the reclamation standards are not met, the bond would be forfeited to complete reclamation.

The House and Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee on Monday sent Department of Natural Resources Secretary Phillip Shepherd back to the negotiating table with oil and gas industry lobbyists over the more stringent regulations.

Lobbyists claim the legislation would force them to pay about \$4 million to cope with new regulations.

Whatever the bill's outcome, Little has worked hard on its passage.

Whether you are pleased with Little and the stand he has taken while in office, you must select your next servant wisely. The only way to do that is to get informed, ask questions about the issues and take note of the answers.

The difference in the candidates will make the difference in how they serve you. - Appalachian News-Express

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Floyd County Times.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from the Floyd County Times 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, and 60 years ago.)

(Ten Years Ago

(March 14, 1984)

The Floyd County School Board gave up on the utilities tax plan...After recent snow, Floyd County schools will hold classes an extra 72 minutes each day for the next five weeks...The city of Prestonsburg voted to advertise for bids to build a 65-space parking lot on the river bank behind the Playhouse restaurant...Drift grocer, Harlos "Baldy" Hall, 41, is being held in the county jail following his arrest on a charge of murdering a 17-year-old youth on Drift Hollow...Governor Martha Layne Collins signed HB 32—the Broadform Deed Bill—into law...Theredied: George Hansford of Wayland, Thursday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Woodrow W. Greenwade, 70, of Prestonsburg, Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Glen Nelson, 63, of Lackey, Sunday in a Lexington hospital; Former Magistrate Derl Bryant DeRossett, 50, Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Everett Maggard, 65, of Drift, last Friday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Woodrow Wilson Tuttle, 65, of Price, Sunday at his home; Pauline Slone Kidd, 58, of Wayland, Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago (March 13, 1974)

The Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee again last Wednesday failed to report out for a vote on House Bill 9, the so-called "broad-form deed" bill, and another attempt to get favorable action on the legislation will be made today... The litigation surrounding the issuance by the Floyd fiscal court of franchises to individual television system operators remained unresolved when the court met last Wednesday to accept or reject bids...Last Sunday afternoon the formal opening of a new city library symbolized the abundance of community consciousness and enthusiasm which remains strong among Wheelwright residents and the determination of a city government to maintain the town's reputation as an exceptional community...After drilling more than two miles deep at Hite in a search for deep-lying oil or gas, or both, Signal Oil Company and associated firms last week wrote the venture off as a "dry hole."... Bodies of four Floyd countians were found near Pikeville. The victims were listed as Randall Dean Howell, 22, and his brother, Glendale Howell, 18, both of Galveston; Debbie Marie Stewart, 16, and her two-year-old daughter, Debbie. The four were apparently victims of carbon monoxide poisoning... Charlette Ann Branham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branham, of Rt. 3, Prestonsburg, recently enlisted in the U.S. Women's Army Corps... The Pikeville Panthers from the 59th district won the 15th Regional Tournament, defeating the Paintsville Tigers of the 57th district, 66 to 62; Saturday night. Allen Central and Prestonsburg both lost in the semi-finals, Friday...Born: a son, Billy Joe Osborne, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborne, of Auxier, Feb. 28; a son, Norman Chaffins, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chaffins, of Prestonsburg, March 1; a daughter, Kelly Shannon, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins, of Hager Hill, March 2; a son, John Wesley, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Osborne, of Allen, March 1; a son, Tate Edward, born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Boyd, of Dana, March 3; a daughter, Lisa Gay, to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Yates, of Honaker, March 4; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hughes, of Buckingham; March 10...There died: Mrs. Louellen P. Hicks, 51, of Pyramid, last Tuesday at a hospital, here; Mrs. Lena N. Steele, 69, formerly of Betsy Layne, March 1 in a Sacramento, Calif.; Robert Donald Shepherd, 40, Monday morning at his home at Martin; Ruthie Sparkman, 78, of Pippa Passes, last Thursday at a hospital, here; Jeanette (Nettie) Ray, 82, of Abbott Creek, Wednesday night at a hospital, here...Johnny Spradlin, 67, Spradlin Branch, near here, Saturday, at a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Arinda Elswick, 75, of Hi Hat, Friday at a hospital in Farmington, Mich.; Malcom Ousley, 59, formerly of this county, last Thursday at his home in Warsaw, Ind.; Pharoah Hall, 63, of Raven, last Thursday at the McDowell hospital; Litt Slone, 96, of Ligon, Friday at a Martin hospital; Joe Hamilton, 71, of Banner, last Tuesday at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Lula Porter Brown, 89, last Tuesday at her home at Allen; George T. Roberts, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday morning at a nursing home, here; Buck E. Moore, 74, formerly of Garrett and Pikeville, Saturday at a Lexington hospital.

Thirty Years Ago (March 19, 1964)

Concern was expressed this week with the slowness with which landowners in the Beaver Creek area are responding to the granting of easements for the proposed snagging and clearing project on Beaver Creek...Bodies of Roy Douglas Perry, 15, formerly of Prestonsburg, and a teenage friend were recovered Sunday night and Monday from a stream at Lima, Ohio where they drowned, apparently Sunday morning...Discussing the series of breaks made recently into Floyd homes and business places, Commonwealth's Attorney Harold J. Stumbo said, Monday, that he sees the need to track down and prosecute buyers of stolen goods as next in importance to catching and convicting the thieves themselves ... Dr. Russell L. Hall, Floyd county health doctor, last week presented Mrs. Marvin Ransdell a silver tray upon her retirement after 27 1/2 years with the health department...The Wayland Wasps won the regional tournament here last Saturday by easily defeating the Inez Indians, 78-62, assuring them a berth in the state tourney for the fourth time in the school's history...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillip Hughes, of Prestonsburg, their first child, a daughter, Kimberly, March 8 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital... There died: Mexico Pitts, 80, at her home at Dock, last Thursday; Mrs. Martha Meade, 82, of Topmost, Saturday at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Rosie Sellards, 82, formerly of Endicott, Wednesday, at the home of a daughter at Betsy Layne; Willie Owens, 69, Wednesday at his home at Banner, Millard Beverly, 74, Saturday at his home at Wayland; Mrs. Della C. Bays, 73, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Henry F. Holbrook, 77, Thursday at his home on Middle Creek; Garland Hurt, 95, March 9, at his home at Gulnare; Clarence Thomas, 57, formerly of Drift, Thursday of last week in Cleveland, O.; Charles K. Moore, 66, last Friday at Martin; Andrew Conn, 45, formerly of this county, Sunday at Lima, O.; Mrs. Maggie Haywood, 53, of Wabash, Ind., formerly of this county, Saturday in Wabash; Mrs. Zella Hamilton, of St. Albana, W. Va., formerly of this county, March 9 in Charleston, W. Va.; James Franklin Jarrell, 70, of Emma, Friday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Charles Haywood, 82, of Banner, last Thursday at the Beaver Valley Hospital.

Forty Years Ago (March 18, 1954)

The first shipment of surplus foodstuffs arrive here Wednesday for distribution to Floyd's needy...Floyd county's homicide rate is at an all-time low; not a murder case on the circuit court docket for the second term in a row...An estimated 250 citizens met here Monday night to discuss Prestonsburg's hot-test issue—a 35-cent special tax levy to finance construction of a gymnasium-auditorium here...The Inez Indians defeated Pikeville High, Saturday night at Pikeville, 82-80, in the regional tournament and will represent the region next week in the state basketball meet...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor Hyden, of Louisville, March 3, their third child, a daughter, Terri Sue...There died: James Buck Ellis, 40, of Langley, Tuesday at a Prestonsburg hospital; W. T. Austin, formerly of Allen, Wednesday at Guthrie; Josie Warrix, 78, Friday, on Bull Creek; Hampton Foster Adams, 48, of Manton, Friday, at Risner; Mrs. Mary O'Neal Klank, 72, last Wednesday at Drift; Mrs. Alka May Wolfe, 49, Wednesday, at Wayland.

Fifty Years Ago (March 16, 1944)

Four Floyd soldiers are reported missing and two others as wounded. The missing are Emmett Osborne, of Eastern; Pfc. Broadus D. Spears, of Betsy Layne; Amos Bailey, of Goodloe; John R. Moore, of Orkney. The wounded: John Burga, of Edgar, and Joe Wheeler Sizemore, of Bypro... The Bypro Theatre and Bill Spears' restaurant in the same building were destroyed by fire, Sunday morning...Lewis Campbell, principal of the Weeksbury school, was honored by resolution introduced in the Kentucky House of Representatives by Rep. Jerry Fonce Howell. The resolution commended him for his courage in saving the lives of more than 100 children who were in the school building when it was destroyed by fire, January 14... Wayland lost to Elkhorn City in the regional tournament at Inez last Saturday afternoon, 40 to 37...Married: Sgt. Dewey Conley and Miss Lillian Griffith, both of Prestonsburg, here Tuesday evening ... Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rice, of Prestonsburg, March 11 at a Martin hospital, a daughter, Darlene... There died: Mrs. Rhoda H. Allen, 54, March 8 at Pippa Passes; George Skeans, 20, Tuesday of last week at Dock; Chester Arthur Dingus, 34, of Hite, Saturday, when the mine motor on which he was brakeman derailed at a Jump coal operation; Jimmy Caudill, 8, of Ligon, at a Lackey hospital, last Thursday, of spinal meningitis; Elder W. B. Hall, 80, Floyd native, Friday at Ewing; James Wells, 56, March 6 at Weeksbury.

Sîxty Years Ago (March 16, 1934)

Two railroad locomotives were stolen Sunday night from the Martin railroads yard by two unidentified youths, who deserted them when the engines ran out of steam, near Allen...Henry Hale, 15, of West Prestonsburg, was wounded Monday when a .32-caliber revolver was accidentally discharged...Inez High School Indians won the regional basketball title here, Saturday night, defeating Maytown, 24-10. There died: Daniel Milton Hager, 79, Floyd county native, March 2 at Paintsville; Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Maynard, 82, Saturday at her home, here; A. E. Hackworth, 71, of Cliff, Sunday at a Pikeville hospital; Mrs. Rachel Dillon, 70, Sunday, at Ivel.

-Other Voices -

Accountability in health care reform: why Kentucky needs a strong health policy

by Gilbert H. Friedell, M.D.

Once upon a time in Kentucky, the doctor was responsible for what happened to the patient, and the patient paid directly for the care received. Now, your physician-if you have one-has control only over what he or she does personally or what is done by someone in their employ. They have no defined responsibility for the quality, cost, timeliness or courtesy with which other elements of health care are provided to you, for example, laboratory tests, x-rays or drugs. If you are hospitalized your physician can write an order, but the responsibility for compliance with this order rests with "somebody else." And it is often very difficult to find out who that "somebody else" is.

Currently, the responsibility for our health is divided among many individuals and organizations. Sometimes we are told that each of us is responsible for our own health care. Other times we hear physicians are the responsible parties, or that hospitals have the major responsibility; or health insurers have and should have the responsibility for assuring that we receive quality care at a reasonable cost. And nurses, technicians and countless others all tell us how important their roles are in keeping us healthy or curing our ills. But, although many parties have responsibilities for meeting our health care needs, there is no readily identified individual or organization having the ultimate responsibility to whom we can turn. And for the most part, there is no clear line of authority connecting the providers.

Increasingly we have had to recognize that we do not really have a "system" of health care. If you doubt that last statement, ask yourself, "Who is responsible for the quality and cost of the health care that my family and I receive? Who is responsible for the effective functioning of the health care system?" And an even more important question, "Who is accountable for its successes and failures?"

Hospitals have recognized this, although chiefly as a public relations problem. A "patient advocate" appears in many hospitals when there are problems and "takes your side." It is ironic that the title "patient advocate" or "patient's representative" is now applied to hospital personnel instead of your doctor.

Although private insurers or the federal or state government through Medicare and Medicaid have some control over quality and cost, this is true only in a very limited sense. They can set ceilings on payments for various procedures and not pay for others, but various providers are responsible for the quality of the care which is actually given.

Therefore, as we address health care reform at the state and federal level, it is imperative that we place the responsibility for organizing and overseeing the resulting system in a readily identifiable entity which the public can hold accountable for effectively dealing with the cost, quality and the availability of health care for the people of Kentucky. We must insist that health care reform legislation includes the establishment of a strong Health Policy Board.

If this essential management issue of centralizing both responsibility and authority is not dealt with in our reform efforts, we will have to recognize the truth in the old maxim: "When everybody is responsible, nobody is responsible."

Dr. Friedell is director for cancer control at the University of Kentucky's Lucille P. Markey Cancer Center.

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On Kevorkian and euthanasia

More people approve of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who has helped terminally ill people commit suicide, and of euthanasia, according to a recent poll.

Approval of Kevorkian

Percent of people surveyed who approve of Kevorkain, 1993

March 50% November 58%

Approval of euthanasia

Percent of people surveyed who approve of euthanasia, 1993

March 63%

November 73%

SOURCE: Harrls polls of 1,255 adults

March 4-10 and 1,254 adults Nov. 11-15;

error margin of 3%



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Wednesday's Results March

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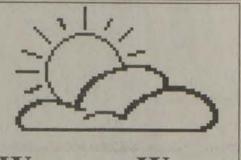
Next Estimated Jackpot \$4.4 million

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POWERBALL

22-28-33-44-45(26)

Next Estimated Jackpot \$6 million



WEATHER WATCH

FRIDAY (TODAY): Mostly sunny. High around 50.

FRIDAY NIGHT: Clear. Low 20-25.

SATUDAY: Sunny. High around 60.

SUNDAY: Dry. Low in the 30s. High in

MONDAY: Dry. Low near 40. High 60-

TUESDAY: Dry. Low 40-45. High near

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Regional News Briefs

Deadly intersection claims another Martin County victim

A resident of Rockhouse Road located at Tomahawk was killed Thursday, March 3, in Martin County and his grandson was critically injured when their car was struck by a loaded coal truck, state police said.

Anderson "Junior" Salmons, 72, was pronounced dead at the scene. His grandson, Brian Salmons, 16, was listed in critical condition in Cabell-Huntington Hospital in West Virginia. Neither was wearing a seat belt.

Police report the Salmons vehicle was eastbound on Ky. 40 at 11:05 a.m. and was attempting to cross Ky. 645 near the state garage when it was struck by the tractor-trailer. The coal truck driver, Craig Dudrick, 33, of Wabash, Indiana was not injured, police said.

According to Kentucky State Police Trooper Mike Goble, they have determined that Brian Salmons was operating the vehicle at the time of the accident. The youngster, who moved to Martin County last year from Columbus, Ohio to live with his grandparents, is a student at the Martin County Alternative School.

The intersection has been the site of several accidents in recent years including a fatal mishap which took the life of Nellie Hall of Tomahawk in 1990. At least one other fatal accident has taken place at the intersection as well.

Increased traffic on route 645 due to the rerouting of coal trucks from Route 23 through Paintsville in late 1993 has resulted in dozens of accidents along the four lane stretch of highway in Martin County, police say.

Repeated pleas from local officials for caution lights and other warning devices along the heavily traveled highway have not been answered by state highway officials.—Martin County Sun

Pike business destroyed

An eastern Pike County business was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning.

Williamson's Family Foods in the Sidney Shopping Center was a total loss. Two adjacent business received major smoke and water damage but were able to salvage most of their contents.

Big Creek Fire Chief Ricky Green said his department was called out around 5:30 a.m., and firemen were on the scene within minutes of the call.

Employees arrived for work around 5 a.m. and were attempting to cook breakfast when a kettle of grease caught fire, according to Jeannie Williamson Maynard, a spokeswoman for the family. Maynard said the workers tried unsuccessfully to extinguish the blaze.

Within 15 minutes, the store was completely engulfed in flames.

"The only thing that saved Phyllis Smith's Jewelry and the hardware store located on opposite ends of the building was a fire wall," Maynard said.

Firemen were on the scene until noon and were assisted by the Belfry Fire Department. The fire is being investigated by the state fire marshal.

Green noted that the use of the 911 service for the Big Creek area proved to be successful once again.

Residents of the Big Creek area were expressing concern over the only grocery store within a 12-mile radius being gone. At presstime, owners were still assessing the damage and had not determined the exact amount of loss.—Appalachian News-Express

Trial of Letcher officials is postponed

A special judge's crowded docket has forced him to indefinitely postpone the trials of former Letcher County Judge-Executive Ruben Watts and others charged in a 28-month corruption probe.

Watts had been scheduled to stand trial Monday on theft and forgery charges, along with Harlan merchant Michael Orick and Whitesburg businessman Ted Amburgey. The three were charged in an alleged scheme to share about \$20,000 in county money for road materials that were never delivered.

However, special Judge John Adams of Fayette County had to postpone the proceeding because of scheduling conflicts. Adams has also postponed the April 4 trials of Watts, former Jailer Gene Banks and Banks' wife, Barbara. All three are charged with theft for allegedly using jails funds to buy furniture and other items for the Bankses' home.

The charges stem from a Kentucky State Police investigation into alleged courthouse corruption in the southeastern Kentucky county. The probe has already resulted in a bribery conviction of former Circuit Judge Larry Collins and indictments against former Commonwealth's Attorney James Wiley Craft and others.

Mark Goss, an attorney for Watts, said he understood the postponement but said it was still frustrating. "Judge Watts need to be vindicated," he said. "We were psyched up and ready to go." —The Louisville Courier-Journal

Accident claims one man

A one-vehicle accident at Greasy Creek claimed the life of a Shelbiana man Tuesday.

Robert Thacker, 18, was killed after the 1987 Toyota truck he was a passenger in struck a bridge. The accident occurred around 3:34 p.m.

The victim was ejected from the truck and landed in a creek bed, according to Kentucky State Police reports.

Thacker was taken to the Pikeville Methodist Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 5:31 p.m. by Pike County.

Andy Robinson, the driver of the truck, was taken to the hospital, where he was treated and released. Robinson told police he looked over his shoulder

and lost control of his vehicle, striking a bridge on a wet road during a rainstorm.

Police say no seat belts were in use.

The accident is under the investigation of Trooper Steve Spurlock.—Appalachian News Express

Students spend break in Appalachia

Boston College junior Marlene Buckley spent her spring break in New York last year, Miami the year before.

On Monday, she found herself swinging a pickax on a muddy hillside in Eastern Kentucky. She was building a frame room onto Holly and Tony Meade's mobile home and loving every minute of it.

"I think it'll probably be the most rewarding (spring break)—and probably the one I remember most," said Buckley, 20, an English major from Westwood, Mass.

Buckley's work means that the Meades' two daughters—Brittany, 14 months, and Samantha, 7—will have a new bedroom where they can sleep without worrying about their mobile home's rainbuckled ceiling crashing down.

"Oh gosh, I think it's a godsend," she said with a broad smile.

Buckley was one of about 360 college students from 33 schools nationwide taking part in Christian Appalachian Projects' Workfest 1994.

CAP, a non-denominational group founded in 1964 by the Rev. Ralph W. Beiting, has been bringing college students to the region on two-week spring repair missions for three years.

Buckley was on one of several crews working in Floyd County. Another group was working in McCreary County along southeastern Kentucky's border with Tennessee, where the per capita income of \$5,153 a year was the sixth-lowest in the nation, according to the census.

Some of the students said they signed up because their colleges promoted it, or because a friend suggested it. But others felt simply that Appalachia was the one place in this country where they were needed most.

Buckley said she chose to do her service in Eastern Kentucky, rather than in an urban area, because Appalachia's problems seem so much more insurmountable.

"I think it's worse because I don't think there are as many opportunities for work as in the city," she said. "It's kind of like a dead end, no matter where you look. ...If I lived here, I wouldn't know where to look for a job."—Lexington Herald-Leader



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Following the teachings of Christ



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

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

ABBOTT

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, J.J. Wright.

ALLEN

Allen First Baptist Church, Allen; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon.

Christ United Methodist, Allen, Ky.; Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster.

BETSY LAYNE

Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship & Youth Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Paul Grainger. Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Dennis Love.

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night family training hour, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Judith

Betsy Layne Free. Will Baptist Church: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wed. Night Prayer & Youth Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tracy Patton.

BLUE RIVER

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

BONANZA

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Herb Arms

CORN FORK

Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

COW CREEK

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon; Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Nathon Lafferty.

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

DAVID

Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Warnie

DRIFT

Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ted Shannon.

Drift Freewill Baptist Church, Drift; Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m., Thursday; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Church Service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Randy Turner.

Drift Presbyterian Church, Route 1101, Drift; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m.; Parttime minister, Mary Alice Murray.

DENVER

Liberty Baptist Church, Denver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Pastor Merle Little.

EAST POINT

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

EMMA

Emma United Methodist, Emma, Ky.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jack



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Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Wayne Stevens.

GARRETT

Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Saturday and Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; 4th Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.

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

Pastor, Lorie Vannucci. Faith Bible Church, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Independent Fundamental Baptist; Pastor, Don Crisp.





Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite.

Psalms 147:5

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey

First Baptist Church, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday; Pastor, Randy Osborne.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald Bragg.

GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION Landmark Church of God, Goble Rob-Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00

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

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

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

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West Chuck Ferguson.

LANCER

Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, welcomes you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jennings West.

Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Water Gap-Lancer; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Nightly Service, 7:00; 4 Saturdays each month; Pastor Joe Coleman.

Watergap Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday programs available for children; Pastor, Mark Tackett.

LANGLEY

Langley; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Troy Poff.

MARTIN

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

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

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

First Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Bible Study, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Mid Week, 7:00; Pastor, Russ Taylor.

Jesus Christ Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Harry Conn. Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wederts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; nesday Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Evangelist, Gary Mitchell.

> Martin Methodist Church; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Harlow.

MAYTOWN

Maytown First Baptist Church, Main Street; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor,

MIDDLE CREEK

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

MOUNTAIN PARKWAY Free Pentecostal Deliverance Church,

Rt. 114, East Mt. Parkway, Saturday and Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Patricia

PRATER CREEK Prater Creek Baptist Church, Prater

Creek: Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor,

PRESTONSBURG on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School,

9:15; Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-3459. Faith Christian Assembly of God, 431

South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Gary Cooper.

St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Masses, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. David Powers.

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

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

> The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Manford Fannin.

First Christian Church, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday: Bible study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Hondel Adams.

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Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.;

Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David Garrett.

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

Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Services, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Evening services, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Calvin Hickson.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Van West.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.: Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Interim Pastor, Rev. Richard Guerrant.

First United Methodist Church, 60 S. rine. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 7:00; Wed. Prayer Radio Broadcast WXKZ 105.5 FM; Pastor, Russell Holland.

12 West Court Street; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, S. Wil- Hall.

School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wed-Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 sernesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Ed Taylor. Church of Christ, South Lake Drive;

Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Evangelist, Benny Blankenship. St. James Episcopal, University Drive, Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheel-

Prestonsburg Community College Bap- ship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari. tist Student Union; meets every Wed- Free Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rt. nesday, 11:30-12:30 in J102. Lunch, dis-

PAINTSVILLE

Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bayes Room Carraige House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.) "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland Bentrup.

PRINTER

Salisbury United Methodist Church, Printer; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby G. Lawson.

Old Time Baptist Church, Printer; services 2nd and 4th Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. Sunday mornings, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Farley Howard.

SALYERSVILLE Bethel Assembly of God, behind the Salyersville courthouse; nursery pro-

vided; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Thursday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arthur (Sam) Smith.

St. Luke Catholic Mission Center, 1221 Parkway Drive, Salyersville, Kentucky 41465; Saturday, 4 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Rev. David Powers; Pastoral Associate, Sr. Mary Cathe-

WEEKSBURY

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Sat-Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; urday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John

Victory Christian Ministries Church, Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike

WHEELWRIGHT

Wheelwright United Methodist Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sun. Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening vices; Pastor, Bobby Isaac.

Wheelwright Church of God; Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald

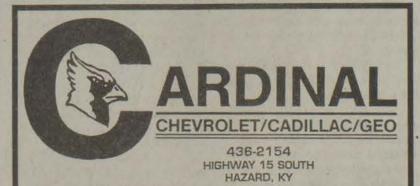
Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sunday Worship, 11 wright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; a.m.; luncheons immediately following Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening wor-

cussion, travel available to all students, ship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; 122, Upper Burton; Wednesday Worfaculty and staff. French B. Harmon, Di-Sunday Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; rector; Ella C. Goble, presiden. For more Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978. Sandlin.

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Community Calendar

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

New Horizons Youth Service Center

The New Horizons Youth Service Center, located on the campus of Betsy Layne High School, is currently offering the following:

• New Weight Watchers Program every Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

· Line dancing classes, beginning Thursday, March 10, at 6 p.m. in the BLHS gym. A \$2 donation, which will go to the continuing education department of PCC, is asked.

·Aerobic classes, every Monday at 6 p.m. in the youth service center. · GED classes, each Friday.

To enroll, or for further information, call 478-3389.

Floyd County

Education Forum to meet

The Floyd County Education Forum, a group of citizens that comes together to share information about Floyd County schools and participate in activities to promote excellence in education, will holds its next meeting on March 15, at 6:30 p.m., at Prestonsburg Community College, Johnson Building Room J112.

The agenda will include an update on KERA, a discussion of school board issues and planning for upcoming activities. Everyone is welcome.

Maytown Family Resource Center

• March 14: Resource meeting at 4 p.m. in the school library.

· March 11: Dental program. Pre-

senter Dr. Andy Elliott. •GED classes every Monday upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

•Health Department nurses are now giving physicals to 5th graders upstairs in the fire department building every Friday until the end of March. Students cannot enter the 6th grade without a physical and second MMR. To make an appointment, call

Allen Family Resource Center

•GED classes every Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The instructor is Joyce Hall.

•Fluoride treatments are given weekly to students ages 6-12.

*The center is now scheduling 5th grade physicals for Thursdays and Fridays of each week. If you have a child entering the 6th grade this fall, call for an appointment. You must have an appointment for the physical. The physicals are given by the nurses from the Floyd County Health Department. For more information, call 874-0621.

·Parenting classes will begin each Tuesday starting March 15 and run through April 19, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

•March 26, indoor picnic for Christian singles groups from 4-7 p.m.

Betsy Layne

Resource Center activities

•March 15: Family resource center advisory council meeting in the school library at 4 p.m. Open to the

•March 16: Family resource center community blood pressure clinic from 10-1. It's free!

•March 17: Floyd County family resource/youth service centers county meet at the Floyd County board of education office at 9 a.m.

•Every Monday in March, a nurse from the Floyd County Health Department will be on-site to provide physicals and immunizations. Students entering sixth grade, kindergarten and preschool in the fall may call the center to set up an appoint-

·After-school child care each day when school is in session, open from 2:30-6 p.m.

For more information on these programs, contact the center at 478-5550 or 452-4650.

Board of Health to meet

The Floyd County Board of Health will meet in regular session on March 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Health Department. This meeting is open to the public.

PTA meeting at BLHS

There will be a PTA meeting a Betsy Layne High School Monday, March 14, at 7 p.m. Immediately following will be a Project Prom meeting.

PACE to meet

PACE (Prestonsburg Area Computer Enthusiasts) will meet Monday, March 14, at Morehead State University Extension Computer Lab in Prestonsburg. The program will be "WordPerfect Basics" by John R.

PACE operates a community, Computer BBS, phone 886-8403 with settings of N-8-1.

Regular meetings are normally held the third Monday on every month. For more information, call 886-6518 or 886-0291.

Classic home cooking

Classic Home Cooking of WPRG TV 5 with Chef Mark Sohn will air on March 15 at 10 p.m. and March 17 and 19 at 7 p.m.

Greg Johnson, candidate for state representative from District 93, Sam Spradling of JC Penney and second graders Amy Walz and Katy Bevins will join producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins and Mark Sohn as Sohn prepares Easter Dinner.

Garden seed program

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. announces its operation of a garden seed program made available through the community services block grant program funded by the Cabinet for Human Resources, Department for Social

Garden seed vouchers will be issued to eligible households to purchase seed of their choice through local merchants in the area. Vouchers will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Households meeting the 100 percent poverty income guidelines will be eligible for the program. Householders must bring social security numbers for all household members and proof of income for the prior

Applications for the program will be taken from 8-4, March 14-18 at the Allen Park Convention Center.

Any merchant interested in accepting these vouchers should contact the Big Sandy Area CAP Inc. office in Allen at 874-2965 by March

by Charlotte Sanders

Williamson Daily News

Claude Pershing Varney, 75,

widely known Tug Valley, Kentucky

resident and grocery entrepreneur,

He was board vice-chairman of

His career began in his boyhood

Despite a nine-year illness, Varney

K-VA-T Food Stores, Inc. which

owns 60 stores in Kentucky, Virginia

when he worked as a part-time gro-

had continued his duties with K-VA-

T and spent much time at Food City,

the store he had helped to expand

through the years into one of the

section of Pike County, had received

numerous honors during his lifetime,

including a 1993 title received from

the Kentucky Grocers Association as

las Varney of Toler, and his late uncle,

Bankie H. Williamson, a pioneer

Williamson businessman and banker,

gave him his early insights into busi-

ness. As a kid-one of nine chil-

dren-he hung around the old Bailey

Fuel Co., at Toler where his father,

Ira, was general manager for a num-

fry, he was a son of Ira M, and Myrtle

Hale Varney, who preceded him in

death along with his first wife, Dor-

High School and first worked for

Octavia J. Coal Co., later adding

merchandising and selling in his ca-

reer with Piggly Wiggly stores. He

managed a new Piggly Wiggly store

on Logan Street in Williamson. The

present Food City store at Goody

originally operated as a Piggly Wig-

Grundy Piggly Wiggly stores for 10

years prior to his promotion in the

company. His special interests for

many years included the encourage-

ment of youth, community affairs

and politics as they related to things

the improvement of highways in his

state and made trips to Frankfort,

through the years to get better high-

He had other interests, including

beneficial to the Tug Valley.

Varney supervised Kentucky and

gly store in South Williamson.

He was graduated from Belfry

othy Stevenson Varney.

Born September 28, 1918 at Bel-

Varney's late grandfather, Nicho-

This native of the Pond Creek

area's major food market chains.

and Tennessee.

cery clerk in Williamson.

"Grocer of the Year."

ber of years.

died Wednesday, March 9, at his resi-

Taking nominations

nominations must be submitted to the charge. principal by March 14, 1994. The election will be held at a specialcalled PTA meeting on March 12, at 5 p.m. and boosters club will follow immediately after. For more information, call the school at 285-3346.

Artwork on display

Selected artwork of students and faculty from Pikeville College will be on display at Matewan Bank on March 14 through April 29. A reception with the artists will be held at the bank on Monday, March 14, from 6-

Clark Family Resource Center

·G.E.D. Classes, Tuesdays and Thursday from 9-11 a.m. Call to register anytime.

*Line dancing: Monday, March 14 and 28, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Bring the entire family and join the fun. Classes are free to the public.

 Advisory board meeting Wednesday, March 23, at 3 p.m.

Child care for school-age children from 3-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday when school is in session. Fees are \$1 per hour. Limited openings are available. To enroll or for more information, call the center at 886-0815.

·Computer classes: Mondays, March 14, 21 and 28 from 3-4. Participants will learn about Windows, Microsoft Works and word-processing. There is no charge for these classes. Call for enrollment informa-

·Health services: Clark now has a nurse to provide health services on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. If your 5th grader needs to have a physical exam, call the center at 886-0815 to schedule an appointment. Kindergarten physicals will be given starting in

•Quit smoking program: The Clark Family Resource Center and the Floyd County Health Department are offering "FreshStart," a quit smoking program. It consists of four one-hour

committee for the Pike County Board

of Education. It was through the ef-

forts of Varney and others that branch

clerks' offices of courthouses in out-

lying areas of Kentucky were estab-

Sen. Kelsey Friend and others in plans

that led to the start of the Corridor G

Highway construction in eastern Pike

County. He and other merchants were

instrumental in getting food stamps

for Pike County at a time when its

citizens were still being issued com-

modities while neighboring counties

various capacities with mental health

organizations, regional governmen-

tal Affairs Council for Food Market-

ing, the Tug Valley Chamber of Com-

merce, Salvation Army, United Foun-

dation Incorporated, Ephraim

McDowell Foundation, Highlands

Clinic and others. He also belonged

to the Moose and Elks lodges in

United Methodist Church,

He was a member of the Belfry

Survivors include his wife, Maude

Colwell Combs; daughters, Ida

Campbell of Beckley, W. Va., Mrs.

Noah (Martha) Brunty of Myrtle

Beach, S.C. and Mrs. Robert (Pansy)

Layman of Lynchburg, Va.; stepson,

Bud Delpont of Pikeville, brothers,

Clayton Varney of Belfry and Alex

Varney of Ashland, KY; sisters, Nell

Varney, Madeline Varney and Nina

Trout, all of Belfry; seven grandchil-

March 11, at 1:00 p.m., at the First

United Methodist Church in

Williamson with the Rev. Harless

View Memory Gardens at Huddy

under Rogers' Funeral Home direc-

Mike Trout, Steve Trout, Tim Trout,

Ben Trout, David Varney, Jerry

Varney and Bob Varney, and friends,

Jack Blackburn, Johnny Tiller, Bill

Bowers, Johnny Cecil, John

Raymond Smith and Steve Smith.

Honorary pallbearers will be past and

Claude P. Varney Memorial Schol-

arship Fund or to the Belfry United

Methodist Church, Highway 119,

Memorials may be made to the

present employees of Food City.

Entombment will be in Mountain

Pallbearers will include nephews:

Ray officiating.

Funeral services will be Friday,

dren and two step-grandchildren.

Through the years he served in

had stamps.

Varney worked with Kentucky

Grocer Claude Varney dies

sessions during a two-week period. Maytown site-based decision- Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 11,

making council is taking nomina- 13, 18, and 20. For more information tions to fill a parent vacancy. Written or to register, call 886-0815. Free of

Become tobacco-free!

will offer a class on tobacco cessation using nicotine replacement therapy ("gum" or "patch") at the Floyd County Library in Prestonsburg. The class will meet on March 18, 25 and April 1, from 1-2 p.m. in the meeting room. Smokers and chewers alike will benefit from this class. the North Mayo Trail, Pikeville, from To register, call 285-5181, ext. 388.

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Monday, March 14, at 1:15 p.m. in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Council meeting at BLHS

There will be a site-based council meeting on Tuesday, March 15, at 5

Automated library training

mated library training workshop on March 17, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Adams Middle School, Limit is 20 persons. For more information, contact Harold Burchell at 886-3014.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital

Conservation district meeting

p.m. at Betsy Layne High School.

Kim Reynolds will teach an auto-

jobless benefits for "snow week"

Kentuckians rushed to seek

The great snow week of January 16-22 resulted in about 80,000 people filing for about \$13 million in unemployment insurance benefits.

"This emergency situation was a unique occurrence for unemployment insurance," said Margaret Whittet, commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Employment Services.

"We chose to pay unemployment insurance benefits to people who could not get to work because roads were closed or their employers shut their work sites due to inclement weather. We based that decision on UI law regarding availability and suitability of work," she said.

"In this case, road conditions made it unsafe for many people to get to their jobs. For other people the prob-

lem was they couldn't work because employers shut sites down and work was not available."

Funds to pay for the unemployment insurance benefits were paid from the state pooled account rather than from individual employer reserve accounts. The pooled account is primarily interest earned on the state unemployment insurance trust



American Heart Association

"When a large number of people can't work because of unusual circumstances it is a financial blow to those people and to the communities where they live. The benefits which were paid for this snow week will be circulated through the communities where these people live," Whittetsaid.



Zachary is three

Zachary Michael May, son of Mecca Webb of Langley and William L. (Chip) May of Prestonsburg, celebrated his third birthday on February 28 with a clown party. He is the grandson of Claude J. and Janet Webb of Langley and William (Bill) and Lynn May of Prestonsburg. His maternal great-grandparents are Claud E. and Helen Webb of Langley, Edna Cooley of Hueysville, and the late Gorman Cooley. His paternal great-grandparents are Jean Rice of Banner and the late George Rice and J.B. (Junior) May and Allie May of Prestonsburg.

Obituaries

Nathaniel Sexton

Nathaniel Sexton, 64, of Pinetop, died Tuesday, March 8, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born June 11, 1929 in Letcher County, he was the son of the late Steve Sexton and Ida Amburgey Sexton. He was a disabled coal miner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rachel Gibson Sexton.

Survivors include seven sons, James Sexton of Dry Fork, Lloyd Sexton and Mikel Sexton, both of Pinetop, Patrick Sexton of Leburn, Nelson Sexton of Topmost, Keith Sexton of Kite, and Mark Sexton of Whitesburg; two daughters, Peggy Hall and Kitty Pratt, both of Pinetop; two brothers, Odis Sexton of California and Edwin Sexton of Whitesburg; three sisters, Wanda Duncel of Michigan, Hazel Gibson of Pinetop and Ollie Profitt of Colson; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday, March 11, at 11 a.m. at the Omaha Bible Church at Pinetop with the Rev. Bill Cornett and Earl Combs officiat-

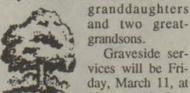
Burial will be in the Amburgy Cemetery at Pinetop under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ford

Mary Elizabeth Auxier Ford, 79, Hospital, Somerset.

Born March 17, 1914 at East Point, Samuel Robert and Anna Elizabeth Tucker Auxier. She was a retired school teacher, formerly teaching in the Pike, Floyd and Pulaski school Burnside United Methodist Church, Watson, all of Harold; one brother, Daughters of the American Revolu- Green Hamilton of Garrett; one sistion, United Daughters of the Con-ter, Rosetta Hunter of Sunbury, Ohio; federacy, the Kentucky Retired and 19 grandchildren. Teachers Association, the Democratic Women's Club, and the Pikeville March 11, at 11 a.m. at the Betsy College and Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Associations.

Survivors include one daughter, Dale Bush officiating. Mary Auxier Hale of Burnside; two



grandsons. Graveside ser-

10 a.m. at the Porter Cemetery in Prestonsburg with Rev. John Savage officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Knealie Keathley

Knealie Keathley, 83, of Harold, died Monday, March 7, at her resi-

Born June 9, 1910 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Andy Riley and Sarah White Riley. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Keathley, in December 1982. She was a member of the Lower Toler Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Charlie Keathley and Garland Keathley, both of Harold; three daughters, Thelma Keathley of New Boston, Michigan, Ottie Brown of Ecorse, Michigan, and Georgia Salisbury of Toler Creek; one sister, Rebecca Stanley of Toler Creek; 22 grandchildren and 37 great-grand-

Funeral services will be Friday, March 11, at 1 p.m. at the Lower March 10, at noon, at the R.S. Jones isters Bennie Blankenship, Doyle the ministers James Tackett, Monroe Meade and Walter Fred Gearheart officiating.

Burial will be in the Roberts Cem-Justice Funeral Services.

Elizabeth Hamilton Rose

Elizabeth Hamilton Rose, 57, of Mary Elizabeth Auxier Harold, died Wednesday, March 9, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born April 1, 1936 at Honaker, of Burnside, formerly of she was the daughter of the late Sie Prestonsburg, died Monday, March and Ethel Meade Hamilton. She was , at Lake Cumberland Regional a member of the Betsy Layne Church of Christ at Betsy Layne.

Survivors include three sons, she was the daughter of the late Eddie Rose of Harold, Jimmy Joe Rose of Betsy Layne, and Charlie Gene Rose of Martin; five daughters, Carolyn Sue Watson of Dana, Barbara Ann Kidd of Honaker, Violet systems. She was a member of the Mae Tackett, Arlene Brown and Stella

Funeral services will be Friday, Layne Church of Christ with the clergymen Tommy Spears and Tommy

Burial will be in the Rose Family granddaughters Cemetery at Harold under the direcand two great- tion of Hall Funeral Home.

> Attend your place of worship this week

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Donnie Morris Tackett

Donnie Morris Tackett, 51, of Wellington, died March 7, at St. Claire Medical Center, Morehead.

Born November 17, 1942 in Pike County, he was the son of the late Ervin Tackett and Maudie Holbrooks Tackett. He was a truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Shelby Jean Mullins Tackett of Wellington; one son, Scott Morris Tackett of Wellington; two daughters, Angela Christine Tackett of Owenton and Tracey Michelle Tackett of Lexington; two brothers, Lee Gene Tackett of Oreleans, Indiana, and Ullysses Tackett of Pikeville; four sisters, Dixie Caudill of Martin, Helen Tackett of Hi Hat, Pauline Lalick of Oreleans, Indiana, and Dorothy

Coleman of Millard. Funeral services were Thursday, Toler Church of Christ with the min- and Son Funeral Home Chapel with

Jones and others officiating. Burial was in the Frank Tackett Cemetery at Virgie under the direcetery at Harold under the direction of tion of R. S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.



Church Directory

(continued)

Lighthouse Temple, Hall Hollow, Wheelwright, Kentucky; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday Services, 7:00; Roy Cosby,

WEST PRESTONSBURG Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O.

Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker. Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.;

First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided; Pastor,

Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shep-

Jim Nabors. The Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arner B. Whitaker.

Free United Baptist Church, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek Prayer Service, 6:30 pm.; Pastor, Willis Adkins.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari.

Free Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis Sandlin.

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Readers and Writers

Childhood memories

My name is Tommy Osborne. I was born at home up Osborne Branch. A woman came to the house and delivered me. There were eight kids in our family and we lived in a 2bedroom house. We had an outside tricity-many others didn't have it. games we played. We had a great big

In wintertime we'd all jump into one old pond. There was about a 50-foot big featherbed to stay warm.

When we were little we had "shell corn." It was like popcorn and we'd sit around and we'd play with it. We'd eat it but most of it ended up in toilet. We were lucky and had elec- my sister's hair! We made up a lot of

won. We always wore boots so we wouldn't get poked. My daddy worked in the Lambert coal mines. He got one of his legs and 3 fingers broken in the mines on a "shelly car." When I was 7 or 8 years old I used to sell my daddy's moonshine for chewing tobacco. My daddy used to make moonshine but he got caught once. If he had some in the car and he was afraid of getting caught, he'd pour it in the gas tank. It was like putting gasohol in your car. I also remember my papaw. He would go find a chicken laying eggs and he'd pick up the chicken, grab an egg,

drop and we would swing on a grapevine and then drop into the pond.

Also, we would put a sharp knife on

our finger and flip our finger over. If

the knife didn't hit your foot you

poke a hole in it and suck out and drink the raw egg. Then, he chased it down with moonshine.

We played but we also worked. I remember working for a woman. She'd pay us 50¢ a day and all the pop we could drink to clean her chicken house. You could see daylight coming in from the cracks in the walls and the floor. It took us a day and a half to clean it. My pay now for cleaning the chicken house is the eggs!

We also raised pigs and cows. One time my brother, Arnold, shot me with a B-B gun and then took off running towards the hog pen. He climbed a tree and me and another brother shook him our of the tree and he broke his arm. I remember it would cost 23¢ plus

1¢ tax for a candy bar, cake and pop. A 16 oz. bottle of pop was 13¢. When I first started smoking cigarettes they were 29¢ a pack.

These are a few of my childhood learning as well as a working experimemories. Thank you for listening. ence. At Workfest they will receive Maybe some of these will bring back some memories from your past.

Tommy is a student at the Mud Creek Learning Center. He is a JOBS participant through the David School Adult Education Program. Do you



Voices of angels

God's Little Angels at Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church uplifted the spirits of residents at Riverview Manor Nursing Home in Prestonsburg Saturday. They presented a program of spiritual music and were directed by Cheryl Shepherd, head angel. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Volunteers of the month

Pikeville College's volunteer program provides an opportunity for area residents to help with needed tasks on campus. The college's "volunteers of the month" for February are Chester and Irene Goble of Virgle. Volunteers like the Gobles are people who give unselfishly of themselves to insure the future of higher education for students here in the mountains. For more information about the college's volunteer program call the Office of External Affairs at 432-9326.

Kentucky students to help Floyd countians during spring break

Approximately 41 students from Kentucky colleges will join other college and university students from across the South, Midwest, and Northeast during Spring Break to help improve the living conditions for their neighbors, including Floyd countians, in impoverished rural areas of Ken-

Volunteer students from Bellarmine and Spalding colleges in Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, and Union College in Barbourville will participate in the fourth Appalachian Workfest,

March 13-18. Sponsored by the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) in Lancaster, Kentucky, the two-week effort (beginning March 6) to improve housing for the poor, handicapped, and elderly of Appalachia will be aided by 360 volunteers from 32 other colleges and universities.

The students from Bellarmine, EKU, and Spalding will work in McCreary County where more than half of the 5,451 households are considered to be living in poverty. Much of the housing is considered substandard. A couple of symptoms of sub-

standard conditions include 384 homes which lack any public water or wells and 759 homes which need public sewer or septic systems.

Union College students will work in Floyd County where unemployment is high and per capita income is

The students will replace window, porches, and roofs; rebuild foundations, walls, and floors; install ceilings, insulation, siding, and new door-

Volunteers anticipate having a

Free Will Baptists hold Sandy Valley youth conference

The Sandy Valley Youth Conference of Free Will Baptists held their quarterly conference on February 26, at the Faith Free Will Baptist Church, Lovely, in Martin county. There were more than one hundred seventy-five present, representing eight churches. The Big Creek Free Will Baptist Church won the "Attendance Banner" for having the most people present.

The speaker for the devotional service was Reverend Roger Campbell. The youth participated in such activities as: singing, Bible Bowl competition, various Bible based skits, a puppet show, and a demonstration of individually made wooden miniature race cars called "Pinewood

Reverend Bobby Mullins and the members of the Faith Free Will Baptist Church provided lunch for every-

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both abundantly. They will learn how it feels to crawl under a sagging house, find footing in slippery mud, climb tall ladders and balance on steeply pitched roofs. But learning about the nature of rural poverty and the essen- know someone who needs help readtial dignity and worth of people who ing? Do you want to help someone lack money to provide many of life's learn how to read? Call 886-READ necessities will probably be their most (7323). We need you! enduring lesson.

The Floyd County volunteers will be staying at CAP's Camp Shawnee, near Prestonsburg. In McCreary County, the Cumberland Falls State Park Resort Lodge has made it possible to house Workfest volunteers at a modest cost.

Workfest has become a community effort in both locations. In Floyd, members of the ministerial association will prepare free lunches for the home repair crews. In addition to the contributions of Cumberland Falls State Park, eight church groups in McCreary County have volunteered to supply box lunches to the young

The volunteers will encounter Appalachia through the homeowners they meet on the job and through nightly programs which will include Father Ralph Beiting, founder of CAP, permanent volunteers, and James Still and Randy Wilson, who will talk and sing about Appalachia's history and culture.

The 32 colleges at Workfest represent a geographical spread from Maine to Florida and Missouri to Rhode Island. The students from these colleges represent a growing trend where students spend their spring break working for a worthy cause. This year more than 10,000 students have pledged to work during their spring breaks.



Veterinary scholarship Connie Spencer Diddle, daughter

of Darvin and Ginny S. Spencer of Prestonsburg, was awarded a Sydney S. and Dorothy Weeks Captain Scholarship at the Auburn University College of Veterinary Medicine's annual Honors Night on February 21. She is married to Ron Diddle. She attended the University of Kentucky, is a member of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, and is employed by the Scott Ritchey Research Center as a student assistant.

Guitarist Mario DaSilva to give concert as part of New Performing Art's second concert season in Salyersville

menco Guitarist Mario DaSilva will zil. In 1979 DaSilva was invited to perform on Saturday, March 19, in attend Belmont University in Nash-Salyersville. The concert will take ville, Tennessee on a full scholarplace in the Prater Memorial United ship. He received a Bachelor's de-Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

jazz. He has performed with the Music Theatre of Louisville in performances of "Grease," "West Side Story," "Little Shop of Horrors" and "Evita." DaSilva has also been featured with the Ballet Espagnol, a Flamenco dance company. He has performed numerous classical concerts in the Louisville and Southern Indiana areas and was featured in a television appearance on WAVE-3 in Louis-

A native of San Paolo, Brazil, Mario DaSilva has been playing the guitar since the age of ten. His formal training began at the age of fifteen with studies in harmony and music theory, in addition to guitar with the

The celebrated Classical and Fla-finest classical guitar teachers in Bragree with a double major in guitar Mr. DaSilva performs a variety of and composition. DaSilva immedimusic from classical to flamenco to ately began his professional career with live and studio performances throughout the Nashville region. In 1986 he moved to Louisville where he completed a Master of Music degree with top performance honors from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. In addition to his active perfor-

> mance career, DaSilva teaches guitar and music and is a member of the faculty of both the Jefferson Community College in Louisville and the Southeast campus of Indiana University in New Albany, Indiana.

There will be a reception following the concert at the Magoffin County a sack lunch, \$1 for registration and Public Library. Single ticket prices all your friends. For more informafor the concert are \$7.50 for adults, tion, call 251-3231.

\$6 for seniors and \$5 for those 18 and under. Family rates (two adults and children) are available for \$20 and group rates can be arranged. For further information please call 349-3131.

This concert, which was originally scheduled for February 12, is sponsored in part by grants from the Salyersville National Bank, the Salyersville Independent and the Magoffin Arts Council. This concert is the third of four concerts of the 1993-94 season; the final concert will be on April 16th and feature French violinist Virginie Robilliard and pianist Nada Loutfi.

Day camp

Camp Nathanael encourages students in grades 1-3 to experience a "Day at Camp Nathanael" on Saturday, March 19. The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. Bring





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FRIDAY

NIGHT FIGHTS a, da, dah-da, da, da,

da, da, da! Da, dahda, da, da, da, da, da! Da, dah- da, da,

Until I started attending school ballgames and listening to Cawood announce U.K. games on the radio, the above stanza was the only fight song of which I could identify. If you're still stumped, it's the introduction to the Gilette Friday Night fights. I was singing the words to this jingle and knew it so well it was almost like a mantra. Confidentially, I didn't miss any of those Friday fight melees either because that was mine and my father's "quality time".

In retrospect, I remember few of the fights except for the ones where the men's faces were slashed and beaten beyond recognition. And since I can't remember what the men looked like many of those fights are foggy in my memory. That was before some humane person stepped forward and said that mutilation was illegal. That's also probably why I'm practically a pacifist except in the case of war, then my motto is - every dog for himself.

Because I was always treated equally when it came to expressing my opinions about the sports world, it came as a shock to me to learn that my own family would someday dispute my word about my personal sports acumen. I discovered this fact this past weekend as we were watching U.K. going down in defeat to South Carolina.

"I'm sorry to have to say this," I announced to my nusband. "But Gimel Ma is the worst U.K. basketball player I have ever seen get as much playing time as he does."

No comment. Thinking he hadn't heard me, I repeated it. Still no answer.

"Jimmie," I said again. "I can't find anything he does even remotely well. Even if he does make a good play, he follows it up with a ridiculous one. What is Pitino thinking? He obviously sees something I don't. You reckon? Either that or he's related to him in some

Still no response from my husband. Finally, I direct my question to our son, J.R., who is also reading the sports page.

"J.R., don't you think Martinez is the worst U.K. basketball player you've ever seen?"

"Nope."

"You're kidding!" I exclaimed.

"No. Mike Scott was the worst." "Mike, who?" I ask. "I

barely remember him. He must not have played very much."

"Well, he was worse than Gimel." "You don't know anything,"

J. R. lamented.

Anger began building up inside of me with the intensity of a hot flash, or a PMS attack. If J. R. had been looking at me instead of perusing the sports page, he would have see the telltale signs; nostrils flaring, cheeks reddening, eyes bulging. It's an ugly sight.

"What do you know about it?" I screamed. "He's worse than Rob Locke! Do you remember him? He was too bad for words and this guy can't hold a candle to him."

"I disagree," J. R. said firmly. "I have the right to my opinion don't I?"

"Of course you do. As long as it doesn't interfere with what I believe," I replied sincerely. "I never disagreed with my father. Even if I didn't agree, I learned to see things his way."

(See Smile, B 2)



'Sweet Charity' guarantees smile

by Chad Williamson The Eastern Progress

A few words of warning about the production of "Sweet Charity."

WARNING: Don't go into "Sweet Charity" expecting philosophical debates on world peace. It's a musical comedy lighter than

WARNING: You WILL exit "Sweet Charity" with a smile on your face, and you WILL be whistling "If They Could See Me Now."

WARNING: No matter what you think about musicals and characters who burst into song for no reason, you WILL enjoy "Sweet

With that out of the way, it's easy to explain "Sweet Charity." The main character, Charity Hope Valentine, played by Beth Hall, is a dance hall hostess in 1966 New York City whose life is just one heartbreak after another.

A good-hearted innocent, Charity falls in love the way most people catch colds. When one character says Charity's religion is love, she smiles and admits, "I go to church a lot."

Charity's hope is to escape from the grind of working in the dance hall by meeting the man of her dreams.

Through "the fickle finger of fate" (Charity's phrase for the mishaps in her life), she meets movie star Vittorio Vidal (John

Through a series of convoluted plot manipulations, Charity spends the night behind his dressing screen and, as usual, finds herself alone the next day.

In an attempt to broaden her intellect, Charity decides to join a cultural group and ends up stuck in an elevator with Oscar (Robert Coffey), a hyperactive man too shy to bring up his shyness in group

With two completely opposite characters such as this, what else but romance could follow?

The casting is virtually perfect for the play. Hall, as Charity, brings wide-eyed eagerness to the role, as well as a voice perfect for the old-style



Charity

Charity (Beth Hall) is caught by Vittorio (John Pyka) as she faints in "Sweet Charity." (Photo by rogress/Brett Dunlap)

songs, filling the role with infectious energy despite a broken foot.

The rest of the cast meet with the same success. Coffey portrays Oscar with manic energy while Pyka portrays Vittorio with an Italian accent thicker than fresh concrete. Tressa Brumley, as Nickie, plays her character full of low-rent, "seen-it-all"

The songs, by Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields, stand the test of time. The familiar ones, such as "Hey, Big Spender" often give way to the less familiar, such as "I Love to Cry at Weddings." All are catchier than cholera and will stick with you for

The choreography is sharp and fun, especially in the "Rhythm of Love" sequence, which resembles a production of "Night of the Living Dead" as done by the Village People.

The ending is disappointing, but true to the character of Charity. Like her, you leave the play with a hint of optimism that no matter what, things are never bad as what they seem.

Editor's note: Beth Hall is the daughter of Dickie and Peggy Hall of Prestonsburg. The Eastern Progress is a weekly student publication of Eastern Kentucky University.

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vember that at the prison in Giessen,

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mates' cells without first knocking

and being invited in. German law

requires prisons to reflect general liv-

ing conditions outside the prison as

middle-aged man, 6-feet-4, with a

gray beard robbed a convenience store

in Perryopolis, Pa., in August. As a

disguise, he was wearing a large rab-

bit head, including large, floppy ears.

However, the face had been cut out so

that the robber's face was fully vis-

- According to witnesses, a

much as possible.

- A German court ruled in No-

In January, Nassau County (N.Y.) judge Michael Gallaso dismissed sexual misconduct charges against Lamont Hough, who was accused of having unconsented-to sex with his brother Lenny's girlfriend. Allegedly, Lamont had appeared at her bedroom door at 5 a.m., and she had groggily assumed that Lamont was Lenny and invited him in. She realized her alleged error only when Lamont turned to her after sex and asked, "Are you going to tell Lenny?"

> COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE TRUE

- A 35-year-old man in Eagle Valley, Colo., who was badly beaten in the face in a fight at the Brush Creek Saloon on New Year's Eve, called an ambulance shortly after he arrived home because, when he blew his nose, his left eyeball came loose from the socket. Doctors repaired his eye orbiter bone and repositioned the eyeball.

- In June, Brad Varnum rescued his two sons, Justin, 14, and Jared, 12, who were injured by electricity while playing near a swimming pool in Pembroke Pines, Fla. Justin had put his hand on a power line pole and was wrapped around it by the force of electricity. When Jared tried to rescue Justin, he suffered the same fate.

By the time their father came to their aid, the boys' skins were purple, and they were unconscious. After being knocked down twice by electricity trying to free the boys, the father succeeded by grasping their swim trunks without touching their skin.

- In San Leandro, Calif., in January, when neighbors reported two weeks of mail and newspapers piling were demonstrating to the geese how

been cited for overcrowding and had recently changed its name to The about 500 people waiting to serve sentences at the time.

- In October, Canadian environmentalist William Lishman and an associate flew two ultralight aircraft from Blackstock, Ontario, to Gaines, N.Y., and then to Airlie, Va., leading a flock of 18 geese. The two men

News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

up outside, police broke into the home of Frederic Green, 82. After examining his stiff, cold body, police officers assumed Green was dead and called for a coroner. As the coroner was taking photographs of the scene, the flash from his camera momentarily startled Green, who regained consciousness.

-Last spring, a judge in Clinton, Tenn., suspended the 45-day drunkendriving sentence of Laverne J. Parman after he demonstrated at a hearing that he had given himself up a total of 28 times at the Anderson County jail to serve the sentence but that each time he was turned away. The jail has

to fly south for the winter. The geese had been raised in captivity and thus lacked migration skills.

-In January, James Brindamour, 38, filed court papers in Warwick, R.I., asking to share the proceeds of a \$350,000 accidental-death policy on his daughter, who was killed in an auto crash in August. Brindamour abandoned the family in 1983 and owes more than \$69,000 in child sup-

> PEOPLE UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT The trade association Interna-

tional Business Forms Industries Inc.

— In 1992, the Pro-Line Cap Co. of Fort Worth was cited by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for not having adequate restroom facilities for its female employees. Shortly afterward, according to an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission complaint filed in January 1994, the company, rather than add the restroom facilities, merely fired 30 female employees so

as to remove the need.

In Kentucky, people tend

Poperri

to get a little upset when talk turns to taxes, but they get downright rabid when you mention taxes and dogs in the same bark, er breath.

Odds are that if the state's General Assembly could have financed education reform with a 10¢ increase in the \$1.50 fee for dog tags, KERA would never have been enacted.

The unwritten rule in Kentucky goes something like this ...

Tax my land, tax my hut. But, tax my dog and I'll kick your butt. Hey, we're not kiddin'. Back in 1915, Kentuckians took the dog laws to heart.

Well before Herbert Hoover promised a "chicken in every pot," Kentucky gubernatorial candidate Edwin P. Morrow darn near won a statewide election on a pledge to allow every Kentuckian one "tax-free canine."

Morrow came back four years later and did win the Governor's Mansion.

All this old stuff is new again because of a proposal made during the current session of the state's General Assembly to hike the dog tag fee from \$1.50 to \$5, with the extra money raised to be spent on animal control.

Since the tag fee hasn't been raised since 1957, you'd think the proposal was logical, but proponents were obviously barking up the wrong tree.

The increase never got out of committee.

Don't know what it is

about dogs that can incite normally calm folks to riot, but whatever it is could be useful.

Imagine how many "pork barrel" projects would be approved by Congress if they had to fund them with higher dog

Of course, our adoration of man's best friend could be dangerous, too.

Folks in Kentucky would probably vote to rescind the U.S. Constitution before they'd approve a \$2 fee for dog tags.

The reasoning is fairly elementary.

Like Samuel Butler said, "The great pleasure of a dog is that you may make a fool of yourself with him and not only will he not scold you, but he will make a fool of himself,

How can we charge a fee for that?

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Mona confronted Fields with a kitchen knife she took from Erica's home and said she would kill him. Erica learned of Fields' attempt to molest Bianca. Realizing she couldn't stab him after all, Mona left him when he suffered a coronary, believing he was faking again. A shaken Kendall told Anton about Fields and Bianca and begged for a chance to show she can change. Dimitri found Fields on the floor and left without calling for help. Gloria vowed to win back Adam's love. Brooke came to see Maria on the eve of her wedding. Wait To See: Brooke's shocking statement affects Maria.

ANOTHER WORLD: Frankie's bad "vibes" were confirmed when Lorna told her Charlie had been rushed to the hospital by Morgan and Brett. Matt was perplexed when Donna said she was two weeks "late." Cass helped Frankie send their love and support to their sick daughter as she faced surgery. An angry Amanda warned Rachel and Carl not to make love in her father's (Mac Cory's) house. Hoping to get evidence against Grant for her divorce, Vicky almost caught him with Amanda. With Kate's support, Tomas agreed to tell Maggie why they're avoiding the child welfare authorities. Wait To See: Josie faces another ultimatum from Bonnie, and Kelsey makes a startling discovery

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Shannon watched Duncan kiss Jessica. Emily avoided telling Craig about her and Royce. After differing with Kim on a story, Janice called Wyn to check before using the drug he gave her on Kim. Hans returned to find Holden trying to escape, and reset the time bomb. Damian took a gun and followed Hans to the clock factory after he picked up the ransom. Hans caught him and taunted all three of his prisoners. During a struggle, a gun went off. Emily told Evan to woo Holden back to Walsh & Montgomery. Shannon caught Royce's eye. Wait To See: Holden faces a new challenge.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAU-TIFUL: Believing he'd lost Macy for good, Thorne went to the airport

ests proceed nicely. Loved ones will

It's a busy week for you. You may be

making plans now to visit friends at a

distance. Partners are in agreement about mutual concerns. This week-

end, you could be nursing a real or

imagined hurt in private. Talk it over

This is an excellent week for career

interests. New work opportunities present themselves now. It's the right

time to sell yourself and your ideas to

others. Work priorities may take pre-

cedence this weekend over social in-

partner has a fun and unusual sugges-

tion to make now. Couples will be

making plans for some time away

together. You are at a disadvantage if

you mix business and pleasure. Fam-

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Inno-

vative ideas put you a step ahead in business now. You will also be mak-

ing important changes at home. Meetings with financial advisers go well. You should get more than one esti-

mate for home repairs. A relative

may be a bit demanding. Plans for

22) You will be in the mood for

something different in the way of

entertainment now. You will have

success in reaching agreements with

others. Partners are in sync. Couples

will make plans for a special outing.

ber 22) Some will receive a raise in

salary or an important new

moneymaking opportunity. Home

decorators feel inspired now. Exer-

cising initiative brings you gains.

Your charming personality will be a

SCORPIO (October 23 to No-

factor in this week's successes.

LIBRA (September 23 to Octo-

VIRGO (August 23 to September

socializing fall into place.

Romance is a definite plus.

ily life is rewarding this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

other now.

instead.

terests.

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) ping this week. Time for yourself

You will be accomplishing much now will be utilized in studying or

from behind-the-scenes this week. getting household chores out of the

You will be pleased with the results way. Exercise discrimination about

be feeling especially close to each January 19) You will be enthusiastic

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) ity is at a peak now. You may make

of a research project. Business inter- whom you socialize with now.

where Ridge was preparing to board with Brooke for their trip to Europe. Hoping to save his brother from making a mistake about his marriage, Thorne decked him and boarded in his place. Coaxed by Sally, Macy told Anthony she still loved Thorne and rushed to him before the plane left, but was too late. To comfort a tearful Taylor, James drove her to the cabin in Big Bear. Meanwhile, as Ridge filled in Stephanie on Thorne's actions, a major quake struck Big Bear. Wait To See: Paris provides some unexpected experiences for Thorne and Brooke

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kate was heartbroken when Lucas stuck to his confession that he killed Curtis. When Vivian noticed a certain distance between Bill and Laura, Laura told her Bill was involved in Kate's secret. At Vivian's urging, Laura burst into the Kiriakis mansion demanding to see Kate. As Billie and Bo prepared to make love, she was overcome by memories of Curtis and cried out. Marlena's car broke down, but a friendly driver-Roman-offered her a lift. John had a chance encounter with Gabriel, a homeless man, who told him all would be well. Wait To See: Sami faces danger with Alan.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: As the day for Frank Smith's escape attempt neared, Sonny tried to make a lifesaving pact with him. Laura told Tiffany about her pregnancy. Damian got Bobbie involved in a charity event against her will. Ned was upset about Brenda being in on his double life. Jagger confronted Stone about a dangerous situation which then suddenly erupted. Wait To See: Ned realizes he has to act before things get out of

GUIDING LIGHT: Tangie told Josh about Roger's offer to find her parents in exchange for Hart's address. After telling Tangie he (Josh) will find her parents, Josh surprised her by saying she should "go along" with Roger's request. Eleni and Buzz found Julie clad in a skimpy tee shirt planning a cozy scenario for Frank. Jenna signed Roger's divorce papers in exchange for money. She and Buzz then filed legal papers to set up a corporation. Afterward, Jenna asked Lucy to help her give her divorce

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

with this week's new ideas. Original-

plans to throw a party. Be practical

regarding business interests. Social

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Business talks will be highly

success this week. You will express

others will be impressed. Your money

prospects turn for the better. You will

hear some good news from a person

20) Things go very much your way

this week. You will be making plans

for either travel or educational stud-

ies. Watch credit card use. Though

extra money comes in now, it's up to

PISCES (February 19 to March

yourself to good advantage now and

graces are an asset.

at a distance.

you to hold on to it.

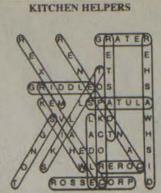
about it. Bridget begged Vanessa to give her Peter so that Roger wouldn't get him. Wait To See: Jenna's offer to provide Hart's address could leave Roger in a quandary.

LOVING: To take her mind off Egypt, Alex whisked Ava to a romantic out-of-state inn. Ava, however, was arrested for crossing state lines. Jeremy spent time with Gwyn as she recuperated from her hysterectomy. After seeing Leonard in Stacey's home, Buck told the loan shark he'll pay his debt immediately. After Ava's arrest, Buck confessed his part in Egypt's disappearance but the police insisted they'd indict Ava unless Egypt turned up alive. Stacey told Buck she still loved him, but couldn't accept how he put her family in danger. In an effort to lure Egypt back to town, Buck lied to her about Ava and Alex planning to escape with Alexis. Wait To See: Steffi's relationship with Clay takes an unexpected turn.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: After telling the judge no lawyer will take her case, Dorian was assigned a public defender. Blair managed to bribe a court clerk so that Nora would be chosen (as Dorian planned). Max continued to lie to Luna about his whereabouts and spent time gam-

money to Buzz without him knowing bling at the casino with Blair. Cassie and Andrew agreed it was time to plan for another baby. Alex told Asa she won't make love to him again until they're engaged. She then made another bet that he'll marry her by April 1. Viki suggested that she and Jessica visit Joey in Italy. Ethel Crawford told Hank she saw Dorian suffocate Victor, and offered him the name of another witness. Wait To See: Dorian's case becomes "hope-

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: After getting her divorce papers from Danny, Chris noted that she felt good about being Christine Blair again. Paul told April she needn't feel she owes him anything for his efforts in her behalf. April went to a women's shelter. Cole learned Victor was behind the exhumation of his mother's body. Meanwhile, Victor told Hope that if the test proves Cole is not his son, he would grieve for the loss but it would be best for all. Nikki told Cole she was moving on with her life and suggested he do the same. Hope told Douglas she wanted to give Victor his family, reunited, for his birthday. Blade told Marilyn not to call him again. As she turned away from the phone, she ran into Jack. Wait To See: Jack makes an "interesting" discovery.



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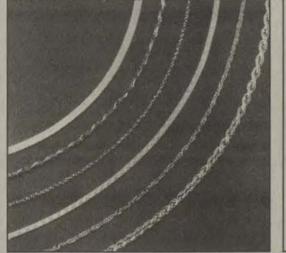
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vember 21) You will want to save some time this week for sports and hobbies. New understandings are reached in romance. A work project this week will take more time than you had anticipated. You will opt for time for just the two of you this week-

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You will find some-

thing unusual and unique when shop-

(Continued from B 1) "But why, Pray tell?" J. R.

asked. "It's called respect," I answered.

"Well, you may have called it respect," J. R. said in an annoyed tone, "but now we call it sucking up.' At this point, I thought my

"We don't ask if you like

girls anymore."

husband was going to jump in and defend my honor, but he was simply changing his position in the recliner. Not only was he not being a party to our discussion, he didn't care. In a simpler time when people were simpler, my opinion might have held some weight. That's progress!

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da, da...

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Think about it

by Sheldon Lee Compton



At the ready

This young man from Price was ready to defend his turf against any escaped convicts who happened to venture by his home last week. The photo was taken by Chris Johnson as a humorous response to a recent "Think about it" column.

A LITTLE BIT STRANGE

I'm writing this as a reflection on one of my recent articles that I wrote about the prison bandits. There's not much else to say about the convicts Wayland. The prisoner was reported as saying after being arrested:

a way I was glad you caught me...I was starved to death."

But the interesting event which has driven me to do a return article about all this happened just a couple of days ago.

I had a man by the name of Chris Johnson and his family pay me a visit the other day and, if I must say, they did at first throw a little scare into me. They pulled up into my driveway Sheldon Compton. My first reaction

bunched into a car bigger than my

except that one was caught in and, being the eavesdropping kind of person I am, I heard them ask for "It was hoping to get away but in was what did I do wrong? I couldn't think of anything off the top of my head that I should of repented for so I thought it safe to step out onto the porch to see who my visitor was. When I stepped out I saw a family

computerized degree audit program Morehead State University has tem as well as Lees College are pro-

PCC to link up with Morehead

received a \$20,000 grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation enabling the University to expand access of its computerized degree audit program to Prestonsburg Community College and five other two-year colleges in Eastern Ken-

Established in 1950, the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation makes national grants in journalism, education and the field of arts and culture.

The Foundation also supports organizations in communities where the Knight brothers were involved in publishing newspapers but is wholly separate from and independent of those newspapers. (The Lexington Herald-Leader is a Knight-Ridder newspaper.)

Collaborating with MSU as participants in the program, in addition to Prestonsburg, are Ashland, Hazard, Maysville and Southeast community colleges along with Lees College.

The advising-degree audit system allows students to see immediately how their work at the two-year schools matches requirements for MSU's baccalaureate programs as well as what courses are needed to complete their degree work.

MSU has been using the "Computer Assisted Advising-Degree Audit System" since 1991. The electronic program was developed totally in-house by the Offices of the Registrar and Information Technol-

Already on-line at each school, including both the Whitesburg and Cumberland campuses of Southeast, the program will ease the transfer process for students moving from these two-year institutions to MSU, according to Dr. Marc D. Glasser, MSU dean of Graduate and Extended Campus Programs.

"Students can obtain an accurate picture of what courses they need to complete any specific four-year degree at MSU and will receive a printout of that information on the spot," Dr. Glasser said.

The schools in the University of Kentucky Community College Sys-

viding financial assistance in the amount of \$500 each for a total of \$3,000 to assist with equipment and installation costs.

One program currently being developed, according to MSU Registrar Gene Ranvier, is a data base of transfer equivalencies of all courses offered at the four-year and two-year public institutions in Kentucky and nearby out-of-state institutions.

house and a man leaning over to the passenger window.

"Are you Sheldon Compton?"

To be honest I panicked. Somehow in my rush of feverish thoughts I found the sense of mind to answer him that yes I was in fact Sheldon Compton and whatever it was I didn't

"Let me pull my car up. I need to talk to you for a minute.'

Oh yeah, I was beyond panicking now. I was utterly terrified. He pulled the car up and sat there for a moment. I saw him roll the window down and I took a second to collect my thoughts. I tried to think of anything I had done that would cause any trouble, then I decided to go to the window and find

I got to the window and gave my most polite, "Yes, sir."

Suddenly the man seemed to light

"Did you write an article in the paper about the prisoners escaping from Wheelwright?" His face was

I had figured it out. These people had came to my house to give me a good piece of their mind for some

reason or another. At least that's what I thought.

The man, who I later found out was Chris Johnson, after reading his name on the envelope he had handed me, went on to say that he and his family had read my article and had decided to have a little fun with it. It was at this time he handed me the

"We took some photographs and put a little note with 'em.'

The photos pictured a boy perched upon a cannon ready for prisoners or anything else that might be brave enough to get near him. He wore a fierce grimace and sat in front of his house pointing the weapon skyward. The note that was with it read: "Price resident prepared for 5 to 10 Inn escapees." I got a good laugh out of the whole thing and also found it a little bit strange. Though as strange as it was, it gave me a good feeling. It showed me that there are people who read what I write out there and for me that is the best feeling in the world. It was my reward and for this I would like to again thank Chris Johnson and his family for a very pleasant sur-

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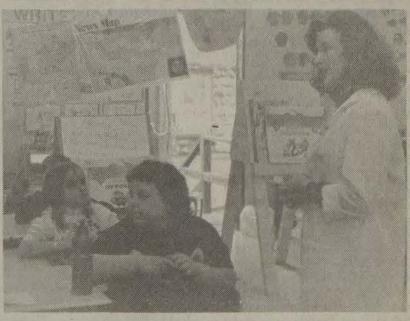


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Justin Holbrook, sitting, Brent Holbrook, left, and Coby Little, right are eighth grade algebra students. They receive their algebra lesson at South Floyd High School, but are members of the Talented and Gifted Program at Melvin Elementary.



TASK FORCE! Dad is directing this rake-and-bag leaf crew. Add colors by number: 1— Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6— Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Orange.



Brain power

Sabrina Curry O'Brien, right, a medical student at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, brought a brain and a heart to the classroom of Mrs. Hall at Prestonsburg Elementary to demonstrate the importance of good health. Students pictured are Leanna Briggs and Kim Blackburn



Ein, zwei

Amy King, left, and Angela Hall, right, are eighth grade students at Osborne Elementary, but they are taking high school classes of German and algebra, through the Talented and Gifted program.

Community service by teenagers rewarded by scholarships

graduating this year, who will continue their education in a college, university, or vocational school next fall and who have volunteered their time and talents to service projects in their communities, the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) will recognize them with its Community Service Scholarship.

CAP will award two or three scholarships in Floyd County this year.

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For high school seniors who are people make in time and talent for the betterment of their communities.

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Students who are regular volunteers in hospitals, nursing homes, chambers of commerce, museums, or civic organizations; who participate in special service projects through a civic club, church, or school organization are encouraged to ap-

Applications and more information can be obtained from your guidance counselor, or by contacting Rose Price at Christian Appalachian Project, P.O. Box 1119, Martin, KY 41649, or at 285-5111. The application deadline is April 15.



Quantum leap

A group of TAG (Talented And Gifted) elementary students are learning algebra by attending class at Allen Central High School. Pictured in back row from left are Wesley Howard, Duff Elementary; Gordon Reeves, Maytown Elementary; Letisha Yates, Duff Elementary; and Misty Scott, Duff Elementary. Pictured seated from left are Vanessa Shepherd, Duff Elementary; Vylinda Turner, Duff Elementary; and Karen Wallen, Duff Elementary.



Fräuleins

From left in photo, Vanessa Shepherd, Misty Scott and Karen Wallen are participating in KET's German I program. Both are Talented and Gifted students at Duff Elementary.



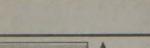














Sports by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES...

Belated Happy Birthday wishes go to Jeremy Rogers of the Betsy Layne Bobcats. Jeremy turned 17 on March 1. He has been out of action this season but should return soon. He has really missed competing. Happy Birthday, Jer-

CALLING ALL HOSS HALBERT FANS...

Denzil "Hoss" Halbert needs to be elected to the Kentucky High School Hall of Fame. He is a candidate for the Hall of Fame Class of 1995.

I know there are thousands out there who love this man for all that he has meant to their lives. Let's do this. Fill out the little form we have in the sports section and mail it to me. I will, in turn, get it to the necessary people and let's do our part in helping Hoss get elected to the Hall of Fame.

Consider these qualifications: · He was head basketball, baseball, track and golf coach at Martin High School from 1947 until 1972, 25 years.

• He won 528 basketball games while losing 331. He won one regional champiohship (1965) and five district titles. His teams were runners-up four times in the district tournament.

• He had 20 or more winning seasons while at Martin.

· He served as Floyd County Coaches president for 20 years.

· He was a representative to KHSAA delegate assembly for 20

. He was head coach for the East All-Stars in 1965 Kentucky Coaches East-West Game.

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 Attended 48 boys' high school state tournaments.

· His teams won 250-plus base-

ball games. · His teams won two district baseball championships and one was a regional runner-up.

· His teams were runner-up in the district 10 times.

. He was Director of Athletics at Allen Central High School for three years.

· He was Floyd County Director of Athletics for 10 years.

Hoss made sure that his teams still had a place and time to practice after the Martin gymnasium burned down on September 7, 1968. Martin had to play their entire 1972 basketball schedule on the road. To make things worse, Hoss had to take his team 30 miles to practice in an elementary gym with plywood floors.

He retired on June 30, 1985, after giving 38 years of his life to

academics and athletics. I am sure you agree with me that here is an educator and coach who certainly deserves to be elected to the Hall of Fame.

Return the form you will find in the sports section and let's get the ball rolling and get Hoss in the Class of 1995.

GIRLS' REGIONAL

VERY GOOD... The 1994 Girls' Regional Basketball Tournament concluded last night at Belfry High School and the staff there did an excellent job

hosting the classic. Their new gym floor looked great. Their hospitality is hard to equal. A very accommodating group.

The games were well played and close. The Paintsville Lady Tigers seemed to have been adopted by those fans who had no team to yell for. Paintsville has no seniors and are composed mostly of eighth-graders and freshmen. The team lost out, but the opposition knew they were in a battle. Paintsville will be a strong team next season.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports! Take your kids to church Sunday.

Media takes look at 15th Regional

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Who will represent the 15th Region in the Sweet Sixteen March 23 at Louisville's Freedom Hall?

How do the eight boys' teams media. match up with the promise of a first class regional basketball tournament?

These and other questions will be writers as well as the radio boys. unraveled as the Boys' 15th Regional Tournament kicks off tonight at the around the region to get their thoughts J.E. Allen Arena on the campus of on the upcoming tournament. Their Allen Central High School. Eight opinions are theirs, and not those of teams -- winners and runners-up from this sportswriter. the four district -- will converge on

the campus for the tournament.

The fans have their opinions about Paintsville who will win, as do the coaches. But what about those who have taken in the season, game after game, from a seat that only they occupy -- the sports

The sports media includes sports-

We polled some of the media

Here's a look

Blanton, WSIP, Panthers, are the surprise of the re-Jason

While Jason would not go out on a limb (with a chainsaw) and pick a winner, he did consent to gives us his views about each team taking part. We asked him about the Allen Central/Belfry matchup.

"Johnny Martin is a very good coach," he said. "Allen Central, no doubt, is playing the best basketball right now.

Belfry has that regional tradition and could be tougher than expected."

Blanton thinks that the Pikeville Panthers, who face the Paintsville

too highly.

"If Kevin Garris has a healthy ballclub, they could be the surprise team," he said. "Paintsville is starting regional this season." to peak right now and they have three Vanhoose that are three of the best surprise team, Betsy Layne.

As for the Elkhorn City/Johnson new school. Central matchup, Blanton believes that the Cougars have the easier bracket in their trip to the finals.

'Randy (McCoy), each time out, gion even though they are not rated gets to the finals," said Blanton. "He definitely has the easier bracket.

"Johnny Ray Turner has done a great job getting his team into the

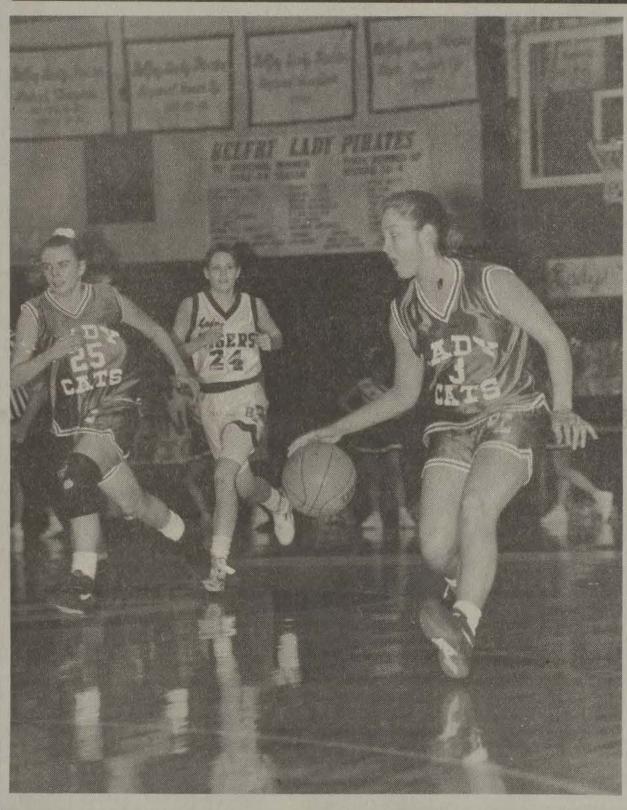
The final game of the first round big boys in Lyon, Ratliff and will pit Pike Central against another

This could be the best game of No pick here from the sports di- the first round," stated Blanton. "David's had a solid first year at the

"Keith Henry has done a great job

(See 15th Regional, B 5)

Clark sparks Lady Cats...



Betsy Layne's Misty Clark (3) dribbled upcourt on a fast break with Rhonda Conn (25) and Paintsville's Jennifer Russell (24) following. Clark scored a game-high 20 points, including three three-point baskets, to lead the Lady Cats to a 59-49 win over the Lady Tigers. The win advanced Betsy Layne to the championship game of the Girls' 15th Regional Tournament at Belfry. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Allen Central squanders 17-point lead; falls to JCHS

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Central Lady Rebels saw their bas- the-back call. ketball season come to an end this Lady Eagles in the first round of the given the Lady Rebs the lead. Girls' 15th Regional Tournament at

first half lead go to the wayside because they could not handle the Lady Eagles' pressure defense in the final three quarters.

But it was the switch of free throw Central fans.

Seldom-used freshman Jeanetta Wolford got a call off the bench from head coach Phillip Wireman to enter not to play a lot of minutes, but to shoot two free throws in the place of Shannon Brown, who was fouled. Brown appeared to be injured on the foul and Wolford was permitted to

shoot the free throws. The freshman stepped to the charity stripe with the game locked up at Brown's hands. 62 with only 13 seconds on the clock.

Wolford hit the first of two and misfired on the second attempt. On the ensuing rebound, Veronica Coach Bonita Compton's Allen McKinney was fouled on an over-

With 11 seconds left, McKinney past Tuesday night when they dropped missed the front of the bonus shot a 63-62 game to the Johnson Central that could have tied the game and

'When Veronica stepped up to the line, it wasn't Marsha (Brown), but I The Lady Rebels saw a 17-point would have wanted Veronica there," said Coach Compton. "Last year we were sixth in the state in free throw shooting. This year it has been piti-

Allen Central saw one of three shooters that worried some Allen chances to win go astray when eighthgrader Crystal Martin was called for a blocking foul. That call supposedly sent Brown to the free throw line.

The Lady Rebs ran the clock on the game. Wolford entered the game, the Lady Eagles, taking off 27 seconds before the foul.

After McKinney's missed free throw, Melissa Blair toed the line for Johnson Central. Blair missed the front end and McKinney grabbed the rebound, putting the basketball in

Brown drove up court and to the

Allen Central (62)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp
Mullins	3	Ô	0-0	6
Brown	4	7	7-5	34
McKinney	7	0	1-0	14
Samons	3	0	0-0	6
Martin	1	0	0-0	2

Johnson Central (63)

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players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp	
Wells	6	0	0-0	12	
Music	9	0	5-4	22	
Blair	6	1	5-3	18	
Brown	4	0	2-2	10	
Wolford	0	0	2-1	1	

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baseline where she lost control of the basketball. Johnson Central came away with the turnover.

However, Jennifer Mullins alertly tied up Robin Music and the possession arrow pointed Allen Central's way with:01.5 seconds left with the ball underneath Allen Central's basket. The ball was deflected by Johnson

(See Allen Central, B 5)

Betsy Layne. Lady Cats survive scare

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Lady Cats defeated the Paintsville Lady Tigers 59-49 to advance to the championship game of the Girls' 15th Region Basketball Tournament at Belfry Wednesday night.

But the Lady Tigers captured the hearts of many as they continued their Cinderella role and made another bid to upset one of the tournament's top teams.

In the first round Monday night, Paintsville upset tournament favorite Shelby Valley. The Lady Tigers' confidence spilled over to round two against Betsy Layne and the Lady Tigers effort almost brought a second

But it was the Lady Cats that prevailed over an upset-minded Paintsville team. Misty Clark tossed in 20 points to lead her Lady Cats

Dee Dee Martin, who got off to a slow start, came on strong in the second half when her team needed help and finished with 16 points.

Jessica Hamilton, off the bench, sparked the Lady Cats in the third quarter and tossed in 10 points.

Betsy Layne rolled out to a solid 27-10 lead in the second period, but failed to build on it when coach Bill Newsome inserted his bench. With 31 seconds left in the second quarter, Newsome had to put his starters back in as Cassie Cooper and Amanda Pinson drilled three-pointers to narrow the margin to nine, 27-16, at the

The Lady Tigers envisioned another upset in the making when they came out in the third period and pulled to within three points of the Lady Cats, 34-31, on a three-point basket by Pinson.

Betsy Layne had opened cold in the third period, and were unable to score underneath as Paintsville players packed in their defense to stop Martin. But it was Martin who took the game on her shoulders in the fourth Paintsville was getting the ball

inside and scoring on Betsy Layne, cutting the lead to four, 42-38. Martin, on consecutive trips, scored backto-back layups to extend the lead back out to eight.

She later hit two free throws to make it 50-41 and then a layup that kept the Lady Cats out by nine, 52-

Martin controlled the boards and came up with some timely, big re-

Paintsville went almost two minutes without scoring in the final minutes of the game. Cooper broke the drought for the Lady Tigers with a

three-point basket with 44 seconds left. Their last basket came at the 2:39 mark when Karen Hall scored on a layup.
Clark was the early scorer for Betsy

Layne and started the game with a

trey for a 3-0 Lady Cat lead. Missy

Johnson hit a 18-footer and Clark scored on a short jumper as Betsy Layne jumped out to a 7-0 lead. Paintsville was guilty of some shaky ballhandling early. They turned the ball over on their first five posses-

Cooper had two three-point baskets in the first quarter as Betsy Layne led 15-6 at the first stop on Chrisy

Johnson's three-point basket. The Lady Cats' defense was a problem for the young Paintsville team as they held them to four points in the first three-and-a-half minutes of the second period.

Clark hit a 14-footer and Heather Gearheart, a senior, grabbed a rebound and stuck it back in for a 20-7 Betsy Layne lead. Clark hit a trey with just over three minutes remaining to give the Lady Cats their biggest lead, 27-10. Betsy Layne led 27-16 at the half.

A 6-1 run to start the third period for Paintsville cut Betsy Layne's lead to six, 28-22, on Pinson's layup. Martin hit a short jumper and a free throw to extend the lead back to nine.

Paintsville then went on a 9-3 spurt and pulled to within three, 34-31, of Betsy Layne.

Hamilton came off the bench and took control of the Lady Cats' offense by scoring six consecutive points to give Betsy Layne a 40-33 lead after three quarters.

It was the worst free throw shooting for Betsy Layne. They hit 15 of

(See Betsy Layne, B 5)

Betsy Layne (59)

2pt 3pt fta-m tp

Clark	5	3	3-1	20
M. Johnson	1	0	1-0	2
Conn	0	0	4-2	2
Martin	6	0	8-4	16
C. Johnson	0	1	5-4	7
Gearheart	1	0	0-0	2
Hamilton	3	0	5-4	10

Paintsville (49)

players	2pt	3pt	fta-m	tp	
Cooper	1	4	0-0	14	
Russell	0	0	4-1	1	
Hall	4	1	6-4	15	
Pinson	1	2	1-0	8	
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at Betsy Layne after taking over the team. I think that it will come down to which team can handle the crowd and take care of the basketball.

Blanton did confess that the edge would have to go to Allen Central since the tournament is on their home

In 1991, Allen Central hosted their first regional tournament and the Rebels were eliminated in the dis-

Jim Allen of WQHY sports was a little bolder than Blanton. He picked Allen Central to take it all and head to their first-ever Sweet Sixteen.

"Johnny Martin has his team playing at peak performance," said Allen. "I have seen them occasionally flat, but right now they are playing super basketball."

While Belfry has tradition behind them, Allen thinks that the players, not tradition, will win it.

"Belfry just doesn't have the horses that they had years ago," he said.

It will depend on which Paintsville team shows for their matchup with Pikeville, according to Allen.

"Paintsville has been such a Jekyll-Hyde team this year," he said, "There have been times they have stunk up the place.

'Pikeville is a team that scares me," said the veteran announcer. "With (J.I.) Joplin at point guard, they are a solid team. I've seen them at Allen Central and they gave the Rebels fits. They have depth and will be hard to handle.

The Elkhorn City/Johnson Central match up doesn't figure to be close as far as Allen sees it.

"No contest," he said. "Johnson Central is lucky to be there. They just can't handle the big boys.'

Allen echoed the same sentiments as Blanton about the Pike Central/ Betsy Layne affair.

"It will be the most even game of the tournament. Pike Central is not a mediocre team.

"If (Brian) Hunter plays the type of game he is capable of playing, Betsy Layne will be dominating The sports director likes Allen

Central and Elkhorn City in the finals, with the Rebels going to Louis-

"They will have the home-court advantage and they are playing so well," said Allen.

News-Express Sports Editor Rick Bentley predicts a repeat of the All A Classic Regional with the same

Allen Central

Central and the horn sounded the end

In the first quarter, Allen Central

was sharp coming out of the gate.

Their defense completely took the

Lady Eagles out of their game and, in

turn, their offense was on a roll be-

hind the scoring of Brown. Brown hit

three three-pointers in the first quar-

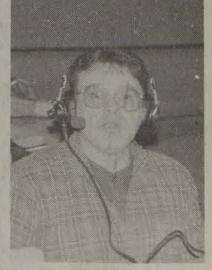
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"I knew they would settle down

of Johnson Central's come back.

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of the season for the Lady Rebels.



Dale McKinney

"It will be between Allen Central and Elkhorn City in the finals," said Bentley, a die-hard wrestling fan. "They are the best two quality teams

Bentley will go with Elkhorn City to repeat as regional champs and make their second consecutive trip to Lou-

"Allen Central has been a favorite all year and continues to be," said Bentley. "But Belfry is playing as good as they have all year and will give Allen Central fits.

Bentley figures that Paintsville's inside game will be a little much for

"Paintsville is another that was

picked (preseason) to do a lot. They



Jim Allen

have a strong inside game.

"Pikeville upset Shelby Valley to get to the regional and really there's no pressure on them. They're not supposed to be here. But they have a solid player in Doug Powers."

The sport editor figures that the Cougars will have to be the favorite on the strength of winning it all last

"Teams that are playing them now are holding the ball against them," said Bentley. "It is interesting strat-

"How Coach (Johnny Ray) Turner defends against Elkhorn City's threepoint shooting will mean a lot as far as the outcome goes. (Nathan) Salisbury is a very good ballplayer.



Jason Blanton

"Pike Central is a team with a .500 record, but they play well in tournaments. They seem to get ready for the bigger games and they played well in the district.

"You have to give a lot of credit to Keith Henry at Betsy Layne, taking over as the season went and then guiding them to the regional."

Dale McKinney, WMDJ Sports, likes the chances of Allen Central because of the ingredients the team

"My heart's with Johnny Martin," said McKinney. "They play Belfry and his thoughts have to be back in 1991 when the two teams met in the Central. There will be that revenge team is playing well."



Rick Bentley

"This is a down year for Belfry,"

Paintsville will be a contender and a team to be reckoned with, according to McKinney.

"They are a very competitive team. They are capable of beating anyone in the tournament.

"Pikeville is a coming team that is getting better. They are more competitive now."

McKinney says that the dream matchup that everyone is looking for is Allen Central and Elkhorn City.

"This is the dream game for the fans. Coach Turner at Johnson Censemifinals of the regional at Johnson tral might pull off the upset if his

seniors on the roster this season.

Coach Dwight Burchett will re-

turn his team intact next season. The

Lady Tigers will have to be consid-

ered one of the region's top teams and

are a good bet to return to the regional

tournament next year.

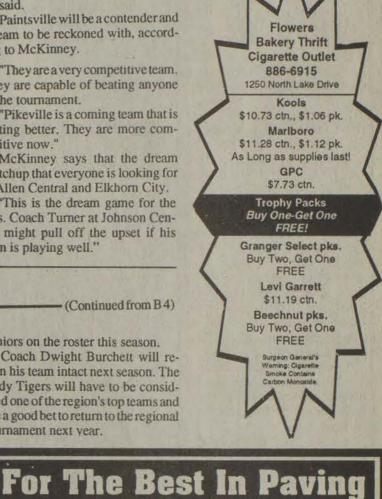
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McKinney says that much will depend on which Betsy Layne team shows up in their showdown against Pike Central. "I've seen Betsy Layne play against Prestonsburg in the district and they played as good as a high

school team could play. It is going to come down to which team shows up." Some of our other area sports personnel were not available for comment about the tournament, but the

consensus seems to be an Allen Central/Elkhorn City showdown in the championship game.

One thing for sure, there will be plenty of good basketball to watch these next four days and, if you are not there, you are the loser.



Betsy Layne-15th Regional Basketball Tournament Schedule

Clark had three three-point baskets for Betsy Layne in a strong floor game. Missing offensively was Rhonda Conn, who had scored 24 points in the first game. Conn finished with two points against Paintsville.

Christy Johnson busted a threepointer and hit four of five free throws to finish with seven points. Missy Johnson and Gearheart had two points apiece.

Karen Hall, a sophomore, led the Lady Tigers with 15 points. Cooper was a point behind, tossing in 14. Cooper hit four three-pointers in the

Pinson, an eighth-grader who led the Lady Tigers against Shelby Valley, finished with eight points. Susan Russell added six and Beth Blankenship scored three. Suzzane Able and Jennifer Russell finished with two and one points, respectively.

Betsy Layne improved to 20-6 on the season and faced Belfry in the championship game Thursday night.

Paintsville finished their season at 11-14. The Paintsville squad had no

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Foul on Music!

Allen Central's Amanda Samons (54) went to the basket but was fouled by Johnson Central's Robin Music (24). The Lady Eagles defeated the Lady Rebels 63-62 in a come-from-behind effort. Music led the Lady Eagle with 22 points. Samons scored six for Allen Central. (photo by Ed

(Continued from B4) "We're an evenly matched team. Our We just didn't do what we had been doing all year. "I told them after the first quarter to go back to what they had been

Johnson Central came out in the second quarter, applied tremendous pressure to the basketball and came storming back.

"Allen Central shot the ball so

got down 17 points and we finally settled down after the first quarter. 'We began to do a few things

offense or defense in the first quarter.

jumping out to a big lead didn't help any. We got frustrated after the first taught. Let's get the ball to where it's

well in the first quarter," said Lady peared to be a commanding 23-6 first Eagle coach Phillip Wireman. "We

and play ball," said Coach Compton right. We didn't execute well at all on

into the basket." The advice was well heeded by the Lady Eagles. They took the ball

Friday, March 11

Allen Central vs Belfry, 6:30 p.m. Paintsville vs Pikeville, 8:30 p.m.

Radio

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Television

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Saturday, March 12

Elkhorn City vs Johnson Central, 6:30 p.m

Pike Central vs Betsy Layne, 8:30 p.m.

Radio

WXKZ, WQHY, WMDJ, WSIP

Television

WPRG Channel 5

Monday, March 14

Semifinals

Tuesday, March 15

inside against the Lady Rebs and cut the lead to five, 38-33. Allen Central had six turnovers in the second period alone and Johnson Central converted five of those into

suppose to be and let's get the ball

baskets. The Lady Rebels led 40-33 at the half. "We worked all day yesterday (Monday) on the press. We saw it coming. We had looked at films and I knew we would have trouble with

it," said Compton. Johnson Central caught the Lady Rebs in the third period and took a 50-48 lead with 27 seconds left in the stanza. The lead held up through the rest of the quarter.

Johnson Central's biggest leads were three points twice in the fourth period. Allen Central took a 58-56 lead until Blair tied it at 58. Allen Central took a 61-60 lead with 1:53 left in the contest. The score was tied again at 62 when the Lady Rebels went to their stall with 40 seconds

"I think we showed a lot of heart and a lot of character tonight," said Coach Wireman. "We came out a little flat in the first quarter and got behind. Then we settled down and played three good quarters of basket-

"I'm very proud of these girls," said the Allen Central mentor.

Brown led all scorers with 34 points, hitting seven three-pointers to close out a brilliant high school

McKinney added 14 points in a good outing. Her soft touch out from the basket helped the Lady Rebs build the early lead. Mullins and Amanda Samons tossed in six points each and Martin scored two.

Music led the Lady Eagles with 22 points. Blair finished with 18 and Bernita Wells, who was a big factor early in the game, netted 12. Brown totaled 10 points and Wolford had

Allen Central finishes the season at 17-11 and Johnson Central improved to 17-10.

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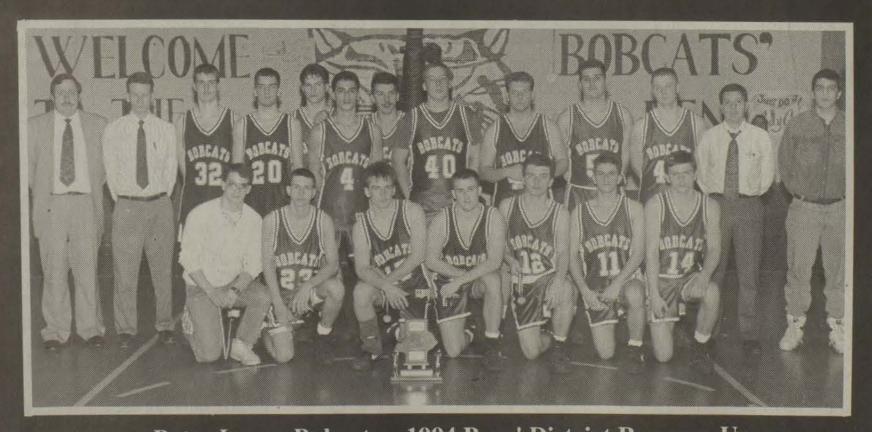
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QVC	Toy Time	3	Sampler		Aquamar	ine	Around t	he House	Vitamin H	lealth	Gift Shop	
TBN	R.	Zola	James K	ennedy	In Touch		Robert S	chuller	Sekulow	Laurie	Pat	Jacobs
TBS	WCW Sa	turday Nig	ght		Movie: G	oldfinger	***			Movie: D	iamonds-l	For
TNT	Bugs Bu	nny's All-S	Stars		Movie: TI	he Shadov	w Riders	六 大	Movie: R	oad Hous	e **	William I
USA	Dad	Wings	Case Clo	sed	Movie: R	ambo III 🖈	k#:		Weird	Duck-	Movie: A	irplane!
VH1	H'wood	Fashion	Ross	FM	Weekend	Jam	Countdo	wn	TBA	Flix	Spot-	Spot-
WGN	Saved-	Dreams	Runa-	Fortune	Movie: N	ot Withou	t My Dau	ghter	News		Night	Van.
WPIX	Movie: G	reen Crd	Deliver the later than the later tha	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	Bandit				News	THE REP	Cheers	Movie:
WOR	Charles	Daisies	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squ	ad	Fugitive		News	News-	Movie: P	erry Msn
PREMIUM S	TATIONS											
DISN	Faerie Ta	ale	Mother C	oose Roo	k-Rhyme	Back-	Movie: F	leturn to S	nowy Rive	er (1:39)	Thats En	tert.
HBO	(5:45) Mo	ovie: The I	Karate Kid	(2.06)	Movie: Fa				Dream		ce of Tide	s (2:12)

Movie: Coming to America (1:56)

Movie: The Human Shield Movie: Rambling Rose *** (1:55) Body of Evidence ** (1:39) Eleven Days 2

Movie: Mandroid * (1:21) Knight

Alive Movie: Die Hard *** (2:11)

Movie: Toys ** (2:01)

Movie: Once Upon a Crime * (1:34) Movie: Alive ** (2:07)

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WSAZ	NBA Bas		Section 2	HEAT STAN	Carp July State	Inside	PGA Go	f	No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other Persons, Name of Street, or ot	and a second	0		
WCHS	Brinkley	100	Auto Rad	cina				1000	1 2 2 2	180	Auto Ra	cing	
WOWK	Basket-	College E	STREET, SQUARE, SQUARE	SCHOOL SECTION		College	Basketbal			N N	Sports S	Sunday	
KET	Main-	Com-	Lead	Lead	Desti-	Desti-	Kokoro	Deci-	Rod-	Ky.	Old	Work-	
WTVQ	Control of the last	Hensley	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	The state of the s		TO DE					Auto Ra	cing	
WVAH				eggy Sue	Got Marr	ied ***	Movie: F	lawks **			Movie: E	Bedroom	
WYMT		College 8				College	Basketbal				Sports 9	Sunday	
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AMC		the Deser	(1:09)	Movie: B	ugsy Mak	one (1:33	Between	Heaven	and Hell *	* (1:34)	I Want Y	ou (1:42)	
ARTS	Movie: W			ownpaym					Berlin **		Civil Wa	r Journal	
BET	Lead	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	
CBN	Movie: S	towaway	会会		Movie: T	ammy an	d the Bac	helor	Movie: S	itand by Y	Your Man ★★		
CNN	News-	Science	Week in	Review	Money	Earth	Contract of the Contract of th					ition	
DISC	World Av	way	Over Ok	avango	Satari		Movie: 1	reasure (chase ** Pirates Survival			Dare	
ESPN	Sportsc-	Basket-		Basketball			College Basketball Basketb				all .		
LIFE	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Magazine	Su-	Shop-	L.A. Law		Unsolve	Unsolved Myst. Movie: Glory! Glory					
MTV	Jams Ct		Real	Catwalk		Rock	24 Hour	s in Rock	'n' Roll	Big New	w Shows Showcase		
NASH	Fisher-	Bill	Bass-	Motorcy	cle Racing				Winners	Outdoor	Remo-	Me-	
NICK	Clarissa	Pete-	Tomor-	Fresh-	Weinervi				Arcade	Dble.	Wild	Rocko	
QVC	Now Coo	oking	Vitamin	Health	Topaz Je	ewelry	Fun & L	eisure	Necklace	Show.	Kitchen	Ideas	
TBN	Adrian 2	ogers	Discov-	Is	Rod Par	sley	King Is.	LaL-	Corners	tone	Creflo	Bishop	
TBS	(10:35) N	Aovie: Oct	opussy	Movie: T	he Man V	Vith the G	olden Gu	1 **	Matlock		Bugs	Planet	
TNT	Movie:	Movie: V	/elcome t	o Hard Tir	nes **			Bite the Bi				1000	
USA	WWF W	restling	Movie: F	irst Blood	***		Movie: F	Rambo: Fi	rst Blood	Part II **	Movie:	Rambo III	
VH1	Brunch	Gener-	Ross	H'wood	Flix	Hits	Top 21	Countdow	n		Soul of	VH-1	
WGN	Griffith	Griffith	Movie: E	Boys Town	***		Movie: F	resh Hor	ses **		Movie:	Green Cro	
WPIX	Family	Wonder	Movie				Movie				Movie		
WOR	A-Team		Preseas	on Baseba	all		Charles !	Kiner's	Movie: N	letwork *	***		
REMIUM	The second second second	ALC: N	218 m	A PARTY OF								A Plan	
DISN	Kids	Mickey	Lost	Torkel-	Danger	Zorro	Incredib	e Voyage	Better	Movie: T	he Rescu	uers (1:16	
НВО	Movie:	LifeSto-	Movie: E	Beetlejuice		Abraxas	. Guardia	1	Star Tre	k 6-Undise	covered		
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SHOW	Movie: A			ron Eagle	** (1:59)		Movie: f	Passed Av	vay *** (1:36)	Ready-	Chris	
TMC				Movie: E			2)				Midnigh	t Cowboy	

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MAR. 12

61	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
BROADÇAS	T STATIC	ONS											
WSAZ	Inside	Fishing	College B	Basketball			College	Basketball			Cousteau		
WCHS	Land-	Week-	To Be Ar	nounced	To Be Ar	nounced	PBA Box	wling		Wide Wo	/orld of Sports		
WOWK	High Q	Anglin'	Basket-	College I	Basketball				College I	Basketbal			
KET	Sewing	Mid-	Out of th	e Past	Market-	Market-	Living	Living	GED	GED	Journal	Keillor	
WTVQ	Land-	Week-	Paid	Living	To Be Ar	nounced	PBA Box	wling		Wide Wo	orld of Sports		
WVAH	Movie: S	olarbabies	*		Movie: C	ritters 2:	The Main	Course	Paid	Family	Wrestling		
WYMT	Auto	Auto	Extre-	College I	Basketball			-	College	Basketbal		DOLLAR.	
CABLE ST	ATIONS												
AMC	Super-	Movie: W	londer Ma	in *** (1			ret Life of	Walter M	itty (1:48)	Wid-	Hunchba	ick .	
ARTS	Biograph	ıy	Movie: H	ouse of E	eath **	Movie: C	ordinary P	eople **	**	HEALT	At the In	prov	
BET	Teen Sur	mmit	NBA	Paid	Rap City	Top 10	Video S	oul by Rec	uest		Teen Su	mmit	
CBN	Big Valle	y	Wagon T	rain	Young R	iders	Gunsmo	ke	Bonanza	The Color	Big Valley		
CNN	News-	Evans	News-	News-	Health.	Style	On	Money	Big	Future	Prime	Both	
DISC	Queen o	the Elep	hants		Movie	Next	Mysterie	s of Peru	Brain Se	×	Over Ok	avango	
ESPN	(11:30) C	ollege Ba	sketball	College	Basketball				Basketbal				
LIFE	Lifetime	Magazine	Su-	Shop-	Christy T	url.	Unsolve	d Myst.	Movie: L	ittle White	Lies	- Blan	
MTV	Real	Rock	24 Hours	in Rock	'n' Roll	Big New	Shows S	howcase				24	
NASH	Fisher-	Out-	Bill	Out-	Truckin'	NHRA	Racing	Auto Ra	cing	BURN	America	Our	
NICK	Fifteen	Crazy	Looney	Looney	Ка-	Wild	Hey, Cir	nderella!	Arcade	Dble.	Fresh-	You Do	
QVC	Picture F	Perfect	Bed-Brea	akfast	Big Bold	Gold			Easter E	ntertainin	g		
TBN	Gospel	Kids	Kid's	Filling	Win-	Dale	Robin-	Bru-	Walt	Oral R.	R.Bonn-	Hugh	
TBS	Movie: A	Man Call	led Sledge	**	Movie: E	ret Mave	rick: The	Lazy Ace	Movie: H	lour of the	e Gun **	*	
TNT	Movie: E			and Raide	ers **		Movie:	The Shark	ighters *	×	Olympic	Gold	
USA	Movie: S	Somewher	e in Time	**	Movie: C	bsessed	Married V	Voman	Movie: N	lobody's	Children		
VH1	Country	Spot-	Fashion	Ross	Top 21 (Countdow	n	MATE I	Special		Block Pa	arty	
WGN	Soul Tra	in	TBA	Energy	Rat	Rat	Preseas	on Baseb	all		No. of Concession,		
WPIX	Family	Wonder	Movie: T	reasure Is	sland ***		Movie: I	Hawks **			Movie: 0	Green Cr	
WOR	A-Team		Knight R	ider	Knight P	lider	Highland	der	Kojak	Carlo.	Renegad	de	
PREMIUM :	STATIONS												
DISN	Little Pri		Five Mile	Creek	Martin &	Lewis	Movie:	Cinderfella	(1:31)	Sleeping	Beauty #	k# (1:30)	
НВО	People	Movie: N	Aalcolm X						Movie: 5	Samantha	** (1:41)	Karate	
MAX	(11:45) N	Movie: Ove	er the Hill	Mom an	d Dad		Movie: I	Lisa ** (1	Moving	ving Violations * (1:30			
SHOW	Movie	Movie: T	he Karate	Kid ** (2:06)	Bucky	Teenage	e Ninja Tu	rtles 3	Assault	at West P	oint	
TMC	Movie: F	lexed **	Movie: V	Vest Side	Story **	** (2:31)				e Cuckoo	's Nest (2	:13)	

SUNDAY

MAR. 13

	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	
BROADCAS	T STATE	ONS											
WSAZ	News	Music	Robert S	chuller	Sunday 7	Today	Choices	Tomor-	K. Copel	and	Meet the	Press	
WCHS	Off Air	View-	James K	ennedy	Faith	Discov-	Ernest A	ngley	In Touch		Paid Brinkley		
WOWK	Mer-	Focus	Robison	Search	Outreac-	Light-	Sunday I	inday Morning		Nation	To Be Announce		
KET	Off Air				Sesame :	Street	Mister R	ogers	Barney	Sesame	Street	New-	
WTVQ	Off Air		Siskel	Robison	Good Mo	rning	Robert S	chuller	Southlan	d Hour	Taber-	Brinkley	
WVAH	News	Bill Nye	Brain	Animal	Belved-	Harry	ALF	Family	Griffith	Griffith	Movie: N	Manhattan	
WYMT	Off Air		Animal	Choices	Gospel	Biblical	Penta-	Christ	Church	Paid	Gateway	Gospel	
CABLE ST	ATIONS												
AMC	Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick (1:35				Movie: R	ed Garter	s (1:31)	Movie: D	evil's Can	yon ** (1	:32)	Your	
ARTS	Movie:	Wildlife N	Aysteries	Touch	Home	Home	Breakfas	t With the	Arts		Movie: V	Vritten	
BET	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Bobby J	ones	Gospel	Color	Our Voic	es	
CBN	Paid	Robison	James K	ennedy	Archies	Popeye	It's	Prostars	Wishkid	Prince	Am.	Kids	
CNN	Health.	Style	Day-	Evans	Day-	Travel	News	Money	On	Sources	Coache-	NBA	
DISC	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Deaf	Easy	Hmewr-	Cuisine	Chefs	Graham	
ESPN	Basket-	Scho-	Sportsc-	Bodys-	Workout	Sr. PGA	PGA	Sportsc-	SportsW	eekly	Report-	Sportsc	
LIFE	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Gourmet	Clap-	
MTV	Top 20 \	/ideo Cou	ntdown		Sports	Rock	Big New	Shows S	nowcase	24 Hours	in Rock	'n' Roll	
NASH	Off Air						Truckin'	Trucks	Winners	NHRA	Racing	Raceday	
NICK	Littl'	Eureeka	Dennis	Flipper	Dan-	Ка-	Looney	Looney	Doug	Rugrats	Ren-	Rocko	
QVC	Sampler		Toy Time		Silver Sa	vings	VIVI						
TBN	Karl Stra	der	Rod Pars	sley	Cornerst	one	Earl Pau	lk	Robison	Win	James Kennedy		
TBS	Tomor-	Is	Jetsons	Flint-	Flint-	Planet	Kats	2-Dogs	Gro.	Movie: 0	ctopussy	***	
TNT	Movie:	Ultra 7	Ban.	Yogi Bea	r Bunch	Bugs Bu	nny's All-	Stars	Movie: N	ackenna's	s Gold *#		
USA	Maxie	Cap. N	Terry-	Scooby	Chip-	Mario	G.I. Joe	Ghost-	Turtles	Turtles	Itsy	Child	
VH1	Paid	Paid	This Is V	H-1 Coun	try		Sunday I	Brunch			Elegis.		
WGN	TBA	TBA	0.	Arms-	Char-	People	News		Star Sea	rch	Lifestyles	s-Rich	
WPIX	Frederic	k K. Price	Chip-	Pooh	Jetsons	Stone	Trans-	Mice	Knights	Dragon	Saved-	Dreams	
WOR	Paid	TBA	Pt. View	Mass	Paid	Kats	2-Dogs	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	
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DISN	Mouser-		Pooh	Um-	Little	Toys	Brown	Aladdin	Dragon T	hat Wasn	't	Dragon	
HBO	Movie: E		Story-	Shak-	Fang	Ency-	Semonal contributions	on Eagle			Spirit of	Annual Confession of the local Division in t	
MAX	-	Ay Cousin				THE PERSON NAMED IN	ove Potion No. 9 (1:37) Movie: Danzon						
	Movie: T			Orches-	Scarry	Chris	Movie: The Karate Kid Part III (1:51)						

CHINDAY

MAR. 13

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BROADCAS	T STATIC	NS											
WSAZ	News	News	1 Witness	Video	Seaques	t DSV	Movie: Dead Agair		n ***		News	Bandit	
WCHS	News	News	Videos	Funniest	Lois & C	lark	Movie: An Innocent Man *				News	Star S.	
WOWK	News	NCAA	60 Minute	es	Murder V	Vrote	Movie: This Can't Be Love				News	TBA	
KET	Work-	Garden	Ghostw-	Ghostw-	Dvorak (Concert Fr	om Prag	ue	Great Pe	erformance	S	Off Air	
WTVQ	News	News	Videos	Funniest	Lois & Clark Movie: An Innocent							News	
WVAH	Movie: B	edroom	Code 3	Code 3	Martin	Single	Mar-	Cartin	Deep Sp	ace 9	Untouch	ables	
WYMT	Extre-	NCAA	60 Minute	es	Murder Wrote Movie: This Can't B				Be Love		News	Rick	
CABLE STA	TIONS												
AMC	Movie: 1	Want-U	Movie: Ti	ne Molly N	Maguires	** (2:04)	Movie: I	Mr. and Mr	s. Smith	(1:35)	I Want Y	ou (1:42	
ARTS	Real Wes	it	House of	Eliott	Blue Ang	gels			Agatha (Christie	Caroline's Con		
BET	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Diary	Bobby .		Gospel	Color	Black	Lead	
CBN	Pigling	Peter	My Dog	Baby		Big	Snowy		In Touch		Haden	Anker-	
CNN	World	NBA	Pinnacle	THE REAL PROPERTY.	Primene		CNN Presents W		World N	ews	Sports	Busi-	
DISC	Chopper	Wars	Nature o	Things	Natural V	World	orld Loch Ness Dis.			Wheels	Natural \	Norld	
ESPN	Basket-	Sportsce	nter	Basketba					cing		Sportsce	inter	
LIFE	Movie: G	loryl Glon			Movie: A	Movie: And Then There Was One				Magazine	Clap-	Myster	
MTV	Big	24 Hours	in Rock	n' Roll	Unplug	Rock-	To Be A	nnounced	Beavis	Beavis	State	Liquid	
NASH	American	Sports C	avalcade	NHRA	Racing	Raceday	Fishin'	Fishing	Bass-	Out-	Road	Trucks	
NICK	Pete-	Guts		R'house		Lucy	Lucy	Van	M.	Newhart	Get	Dragne	
QVC	Gift Shop		Around t	he House	Gem We	ek Grand							
TBN	Pearson	C. Smith		Jack Hay			K. Cope		Praise th				
TBS	WCW Wr					Me ***	Parl III	Movie: L	Live and Let Die ***				
TNT		orced Ven				leart of Da				teart of Da	arkness	1.1	
USA	Movie: R	ambo III	WWF Ma	rch to Wr	estlemani	ia X	Case Cl	osed	Silk Stal	kings	Silk Stal	kings	
VH1	Special		Fashion		Special	A CALL DO NOT THE OWNER, THE PARTY NAMED IN	Ross	Videos	Soul of	VH-1	Special	FM	
WGN	Movie: G	reen Crd	Star Sea	rch	World of	Nature			News	Replay	Know	Lifes-	
WPIX	(5:00) Mo	vie	Deep Sp		Movie			2 7/1	News		Star Tre	k	
WOR	Movie: N	etwork	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squ	uad	Fugitive	N. S. C.	News	Charles	Paid	Paid	
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DISN	Avonlea			Gill & Littl				litchcock	Movie: S	Suspicion :			
НВО	Movie: In	on Eagle	** (1:59)			ioffa ***		STATE OF THE PARTY OF		Naked-			
MAX	A					Movie: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (2:41) A Fistful of Do						14 000	

MONDAY

MAR. 14

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
BROADCAS	T STATIC	NS											
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'pardy	Fresh	Gaby	Blos-	Mad-	Frasier	Wings	News	Tonight	
WCHS	News	News	Mama	Mar-	Day One		Movie: S	penser: C	eremony		News	Nightline	
WOWK	News	News	Cops	F. Feud	Shade	Dave's	Murphy	Love-	North Ex	posure	News	Late	
KET	To Read	Wholey	MacNeil-	Lehrer	Straight	Talk on M	enopause				Kentucky Genera		
WTVQ	News	News	C. Affair	F. Feud	Day One		Movie: S	penser: C	eremony		News	Nightline	
WVAH	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Movie: T	he Road V	Narrior ★	**	Star Tre	k Gen.	Cheers	Night	
WYMT	News	News	Issues	Journal	Shade	Dave's	Murphy	Love-	North Ex	posure	News	Late	
CABLE STA	TIONS												
AMC	Movie: B	loodSand	Movie: T	he Rains (Came **	* (1:44)	The Blac	k Swan *	** (1:25)	Rose-Wa	shing.		
ARTS	Rockford	Files	In Search	n Of	Wolper F	Pres.	Sherlock	Holmes	Lovejoy	Mysteries	Spies	Spies	
BET	Video	Screen	Sanford	Comedy	Нар-	Com-	Video Sc	oul			Comedy	Screen	
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Waltons		Young R	iders	Rescue S	911	700 Club		Bonanza		
CNN	World To	day	Money-	Cross-	Primene	ws			World N	ews	Sports	Money-	
DISC	Pet	Mutley	Beyond 2	2000	Portrait-People Europe-Nation			Coast to	Coast	Portrait-l	People		
ESPN	DH	Race-	Sportsc-	NCAA	Outside the Lines Auto Racing						Mad-	Sportso	
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Unsolved	Myst.	Sisters Movie: A Woman C				Called Go	lda ***	Unsolved	d Myst.	
MTV	Daily	Trashed	Stewart	Videos	Prime Ti	me				Beavis	Beavis	Nation	
NASH	VI-	Club Dan	ce	News	Stardom	Texas	Music Ci	ty Tonight			ice	News	
NICK	Looney	Looney	Doug	Bullwin-	Par-	Mork	Lucy	Newhart	M.	M.	Van	Get	
QVC	Jewelry S	Show.	Fun & Le	isure	Watch It		In the Ki	tchen	Around t	the House	Fine Jew	elry	
TBN	Praise th	e Lord	M.Bar-	Bishop	Scenes	Sekulow	Benny H	inn	Praise th	ne Lord			
TBS	Gro.	Gro.	Griffith	Hillbillies	National	Geograph	ic Explore	er			National	Geo.	
TNT	Bugs Bui	nny's All-S	Stars	Land of the land	Wild, Wil	d West	NBA Bas	sketball				Movie:	
USA	Turtles	Turtles	Dad	Wings	Murder \	Nrote	Wrestlen	nania	Silk Stall	kings	Wings	Wings	
VH1	(4:00) Jai	m	Flix	H'wood	Videos	Videos	Jam		Sunday	Comics	Sex Sym	nbols	
WGN	Saved-	Fame	Design.	Jeffer-	Vanishin	g Son			News		Night	Emer.	
WPIX	Full	Gro.	Family	Dif.	Star Trel	k Gen.	Deep Sp	ace 9	News		Cheers	Murphy	
WOR	Charles	Daisies	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squ	uad	Fugitive		News		Kojak		
PREMIUM S	TATIONS												
DISN	Brown	Torkel-	Faerie Ta	ale	Avonlea		Movie: S	hadow of	a Doubt	(1:48)	A World	Apart	
HBO	Movie: S	ommersby	/ *** (1:	52)	Movie: L	eprechaur	(1:32)	Movie: H	langfire *	* (1:31)	Groundh	og Day	
MAX	the same of the same of	addyshac			-	eap of Fai	- Annual Contract of the Contr	Assessment of the local division in which the local division is not to be a second or the local division in th		Vhite Men			
SHOW	American			Bucky			** (1:35) Movie: Hard Hunted (1:37)				Two Evil Eyes *		

Movie: Betsy's Wedding ** (1:38) National Lampoon-Weapn Death Becomes Her (1:43) Hangfire (1:31)

TUESDAY

MAR. 15

All hall at	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST	STORES OF THE PARTY.	STATISTICS OF THE PARTY OF THE		NAME OF THE OWNER.	WANTED BY	COUR WEST	AND MAKE THE	S. S. S. S.	NAME OF THE OWNER, OWNE	STUDIES OF THE PERSON SERVICES	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	11.00
AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	News	News	Fortune	J'pardy	Good	Good	Larro-	Cafe	Dateline	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	News	Tonight
	News	News	Mama	Mar-	Full	Phenom	Ro-	Coach	NYPD BI	10	News	Nightline
	News	News	Cops	F. Feud	Rescue 9		No. of Lot, House, etc., in case of the lot, the	in and Red	MAIN STREET, S	00	News	Late
	GED	Wholey	MacNeil-		Nova	711	MOVIE. O	in and rick	National	Genoranh	District Control	Ken-
	News	News	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	F. Feud	Full	Phenom	Ro-	Coach	To Be Ar		Nightline	
	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Monty	Roc	Front Pa	ALCOHOLD SHAPE OF	Star Trek	Marketon Company	Cheers	Night
	News	News	Rush L.	Journal	Rescue 9		The second second second	in and Re		Citi	News	Late
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Said Peitition, containing a specific metes and bounds description of the proposed "Fire District Annexation" is available for examination at the Floyd County Clerk's Office. The purpose of said proposed "Fire District Annexation" is to provide protection for the property and citizens of the areas described, which areas lies outside of any municipality wherein a fire department is maintained.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5116, Operator

Revision KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, 41653, intends to revise permit number 836-5116 to operator presently approved in the permit is F. Taylor Mining Company, H.C. 82, Box 1065, Jackhorn, operator will be Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive,

at Turkey Creek of Right Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky. The operation is approximately 0.6 miles south from Ky. 777's junction with Hayes Branch Road and is located along Turkey Creek. The operation is located on the Wayland and Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37º 29' 47"N and longitude 82º 47' 01"W.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office at 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

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At the regular February 18, 1994 Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting, the Court voted to advertise for the closing of a roadway located on Right Beaver. The section is the old Gosling Branch Road. It starts at the mouth of Gosling, adjacent to the new Ky. 80 and ends at the residence of Brent Allen. Any objections to the closing of this roadway, should be in writing and must be received by the County Judge/ Executive, John M. Stumbo, no later than March 17, 1994. The matter will be brought up in the regular March 18, 1994 Fiscal Court meeting, at 10:00 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex Building, Room #105.

Floyd County Fiscal Court John M. Stumbo Floyd County Judge Executive

F-3/11, 3/18, W-3/16

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application

Number 898-5396, Renewal In accordance with the

provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wilgar Land Company, P.O. Box 266, Robinson Creek, Kentucky 41560 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.5 miles northeast of Ligon and situated in both Pike and

Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 12.95 surface acres and will underlie 871.40 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be

884.35 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 0.30 miles northeast from Robinson Creek Road's junction with Road Fork and located 0.20 miles north of Robinson Creek. The latitude is 37º 22' 27". The longitude is 82º 38' 48'

The proposed operation

is located on the

Wheelwright and McDowell

U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Enterprise Coal Company and Anthony Wright. The operation will underlie land owned by Maudie Flack, Stephen Hamilton, Johnny Bryant, Orville Hamilton, William Lindy Hamilton, Clayton Blankenship, Willie Hamilton, Thomas Ray Hamilton, Jasper Blankenship, Randell Hollifield, C. C. Mitchell, Ralph Bryant, Homer Hamilton, Andy Kiser, Jr., Fredrick Johnson, Andy J. Bentley, Mose Bentley, Carlos Hamilton, Scott Hamilton, Robert Hamilton, Geneva Martin, Arnold and Geraldine Bentley, Sarah Hamilton, Andy Hamilton, MorrowBentley, Milford Hall, Scott Hamilton, Olbie Hall, Clyde Hasanell, Cline Blankenship, Darvin and Fannie Newsome, Enterprise Coal Company, Morris Newsome, Calvin Newsome, Conley Newsome, Turner Elkhorn Coal Co., William and Wilma Hamilton, Paul Story and Anthony Wright.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's, Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501-9331. 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

F-3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5060, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that White Cloud Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1360, 429 13th Street, Ashland, Kentucky 41105, has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.0 mile east of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 9.24 surface acres and will underlie 236.90 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 246.14 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 mile east from KY 194's junction with KY 1428 and located south of Cow Creek. The latitude is 37º 38' 02". The longitude is 82º 40' 48".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sanford Burchett, Kennis Burchett Heirs and the Lewis Burchett Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Sanford Burchett, Windell and Mary Jane Blackburn, Paul Foley, W.T. and Pauline Foley, Dana Spurlock, Ebb Burchett, Paul Aiken, James Burchett, Larry and Gail Blackburn, Charles Wright, John B. Wright, James Blackburn, Dale and Tylina Mullins and Lyndsy Huint. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

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

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-0042, Major Revision No. 7

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Peter Fork Mining Company, P.O. Box 2666, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.0 miles south of Owsley in Floyd and Pike Counties. The major revision will add 0.00 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie no additional acres for a total area of 298.19 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area approximately 1.0 mile south from KY 1384's junction with Dog Fork Road and located 1.0 mile south of Hurricane Creek. The latitude is 379 28' 05". The longitude is 82º

The proposed major revision is located on the Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Dinah Rogers and Robert Billips.

The major revision proposes to request for an A.O.C. Variance for an area of remining.

The major revision has been filed for public inspection at the Department Mining Surface Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. 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. F-3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 436-5208 Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3127, North Mayo Trail, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.5 miles Southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 1.29 surface acres and will underlie 355,49 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary

will be 356.78 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles Southeast from KY Route 680's junction with KY Route 1929 and located 0.01 miles South of Hall Fork. The latitude is 37d 26' 58". The longitude is 82d 42' 00".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation, David Akers, Grover Sammons, Sam Eversole, John B. Newsome, and Earl Evans. This operation will affect an area within 100' of KY Route 680. The operation will not involve relocation of this public road.

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.

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