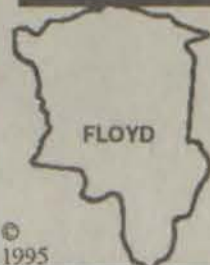


551
LEWIS BINDERY
198 LANDOR DR
ATHENS
GA 30606
12/31/99



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVIII, No. 1

50¢

Panel to buy leased site for waste station

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County's Solid Waste Commission agreed Tuesday to purchase a tract of land at Garth to locate a transfer station which is currently the site of Rumpke's offices and the county garage.

In an unanimous vote, solid waste commissioners agreed to pay Industrial Rentals and/or Industrial Properties \$91,800 for the seven-acre tract of land.

The commission met in closed session Tuesday for almost three hours ironing out the agreement which calls for a \$50,000 down payment on the property and the remaining \$41,800 to be paid by November 5, 1995.

John Allen Jr., listed as president of the corporations, was called to Tuesday's closed session by commissioners to sign the agreement.

The property to be purchased has been utilized by the county since 1982, when the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission signed a 15-year lease with the company for the property at a cost of \$1,980 per month. In April 1992, the commission signed an lease/purchase agreement for the property which called for a \$2,000 per month payment for 10 years.

Other stipulations in the agreement signed Tuesday include that

\$30,690 in past due rent on the tract to be forgiven; the purchase is to be completed in 45 days; the commission is responsible for all closing costs; and the seller will pay all property taxes through 1994.

Solid waste executive director Mike Vance distributed a summary of the proposal which shows the potential cost of the existing lease with Industrial Rentals and/or Industrial Properties at \$458,010. A breakdown of the cost is listed as: \$30,690 in past due rent payments; \$67,320 in projected rent through October 1997; \$240,000 due under the rent extension; and \$120,000 in an option amount.

Vance said that the tract of land had been appraised at \$91,000.

Since the commission entered into the lease in October 1982, however, approximately \$309,000 has been paid to the corporation in rent for the seven-acre tract. That amount plus the purchase price of \$91,800 brings the cost of the property to just over \$400,000 or about \$57,000 an acre.

Vance said Tuesday that the validity of the April 1992 lease extension was questionable, but that the commission felt it could not negate the agreement. He offered no further specifics.

"This organization feels it is bet-

(See Transfer station, page two)



Couple injured in wreck

Crickett Knight of Stanville and Randy Wallen were injured Monday night in a car accident at Ivel. Police say the two were involved in a domestic dispute when the wreck occurred.

Police believe quarrel may have preceded auto mishap

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A couple injured in an automobile accident Monday night at Ivel were apparently having a domestic dispute inside the vehicle prior to the wreck.

Crickett Knight of Stanville was operating a vehicle when her boyfriend, Randy Wallen, reportedly grabbed the steering wheel and caused

Knight to lose control of the vehicle, state police trooper John Hunt said Tuesday.

Knight's vehicle was traveling south on U.S. 23 at Ivel and when she lost control, the vehicle crossed into the median, flipped on its top and landed in the north bound lane of U.S. 23.

Knight, who is approximately six months pregnant, was able to get out

of the vehicle and Wallen was extricated from the auto by members of the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad.

Wallen was taken to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin and Knight was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The accident is under investigation by lieutenant Lloyd Powers of the Floyd County Sheriff's office.

Drive-by shooting probed by police

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department is seeking information concerning an apparent drive-by shooting Monday night at Garrett.

Sheriff's detective Jim Rederick said Tuesday that Mary Hopson, 29, of Angola, Indiana, was shot once in the shoulder after she got out of her vehicle on KY 80 at the top of Garrett hill.

Hopson and Joyce Neeley of Hueysville, were apparently traveling to Hueysville when they thought the vehicle they were in may have had a flat tire.

Hopson was shot after she got out of the vehicle to inspect it.

"Apparently, about five cars went by at that time," Rederick said. "Hopson said she heard what she thought was a backfire from one of the vehicles. Then she started feeling a pain in her shoulder and discovered she'd been shot."

Rederick said that Hopson was apparently shot with a .22 caliber weapon.

Hopson was taken to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin and then flown by helicopter to the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Rederick said that Hopson was transported to the U.K. Medical Center because of possible nerve damage to her shoulder.

The shooting happened at approximately 11:05 p.m.

Rederick is asking that anyone who may have driven by at the time or who may have information about the incident is asked to call the sheriff's department at (606) 886-6711.

Garrett man is injured when train, truck hit

A 69-year-old Floyd County man received minor injuries after the vehicle he was driving was struck by a train Friday morning at Garrett.

Willard Scott of Garrett was attempting to drive his pickup truck across a railroad crossing when the rear of his vehicle was struck by a train, according to a report from the Kentucky State Police.

Scott was taken to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin and treated for a broken nose. There were no other passengers in the pickup truck.

The accident is under investigation by state police trooper Les Stapleton.

Stamp and deliver

Floyd Countians will have to dig a little deeper into their pockets when mailing a letter as the U.S. Postal Service raised the price of stamps three cents. The 10 percent increase, which took effect on Monday, January 2, brings the cost of a stamp to 32 cents.

Stumbo's influence at stake but post is not in House rift

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

It may be an off year in the legislative game, but this week could provide considerable insight into who will be the winners, and losers, when the state's General Assembly gathers into regular session in 1996.

One probable winner will be Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, whose role as House Majority Leader isn't likely to change when the smoke clears from organizational meetings this week in Frankfort.

Stumbo, already considered to be one of the most influential members of the House, could even strengthen his leadership role if Democrats abandon current Speaker Joe Clarke in favor of Representative Jody Richards, whose bid for the Speaker's gavel has been endorsed by Stumbo.

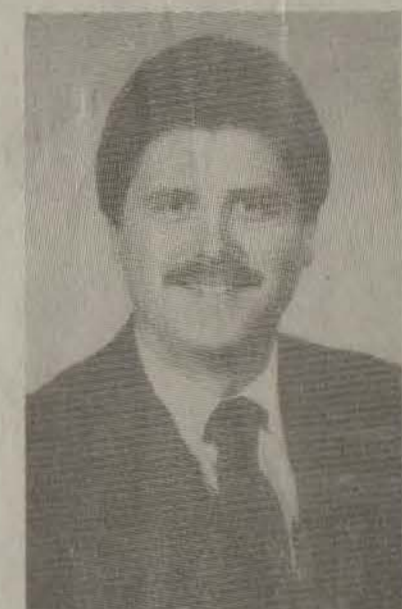
Stumbo, unopposed in his bid to retain the Majority Leader's post, may see his influence diminished somewhat should his coalition fail to unseat Clarke as Speaker, but he will remain one of the top five House leaders regardless.

The legislative organization, conducted in off years to elect party leaders for the following two years, began Tuesday and will continue through Friday.

On the Democrat side, party members will also select a caucus chairman. Speaker Pro Tem Larry Clark is unopposed as is Majority Whip Kenny Rapier.

For the minority Republicans, leadership races are set for Minority Leader, caucus chairman and whip.

In the Senate, all five Democratic leaders are unopposed. Three GOP leadership slots are not expected to be contested.



Outcome of Speaker's race could affect Stumbo's power rating.

County, cities make deadline for codes

by Matt McCarty
Staff Writer

With the deadline for passing a state mandated code of ethics come and gone, all five cities and the county have their ethics code intact.

Wheelwright passed its code and

Fannin names last member to board

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin made his fifth and final appointment to the city's ethics board and officially named Darrell Conley as police chief in a year-end meeting of council on December 30.

Fannin named Jane Howard to the ethics board, which will oversee the city's new, state mandated ethics law. Howard joins Ray Snyder, Johnny Burke, Lida Howard and Carmel Spears on the panel.

Conley's official appointment as police chief comes six months after he was named acting chief, replacing Greg Hall in that post. Hall remains on the police force as a captain.

published a summary of its contents last Friday, two days before the deadline to establish a code, making it the last city in the county to do so.

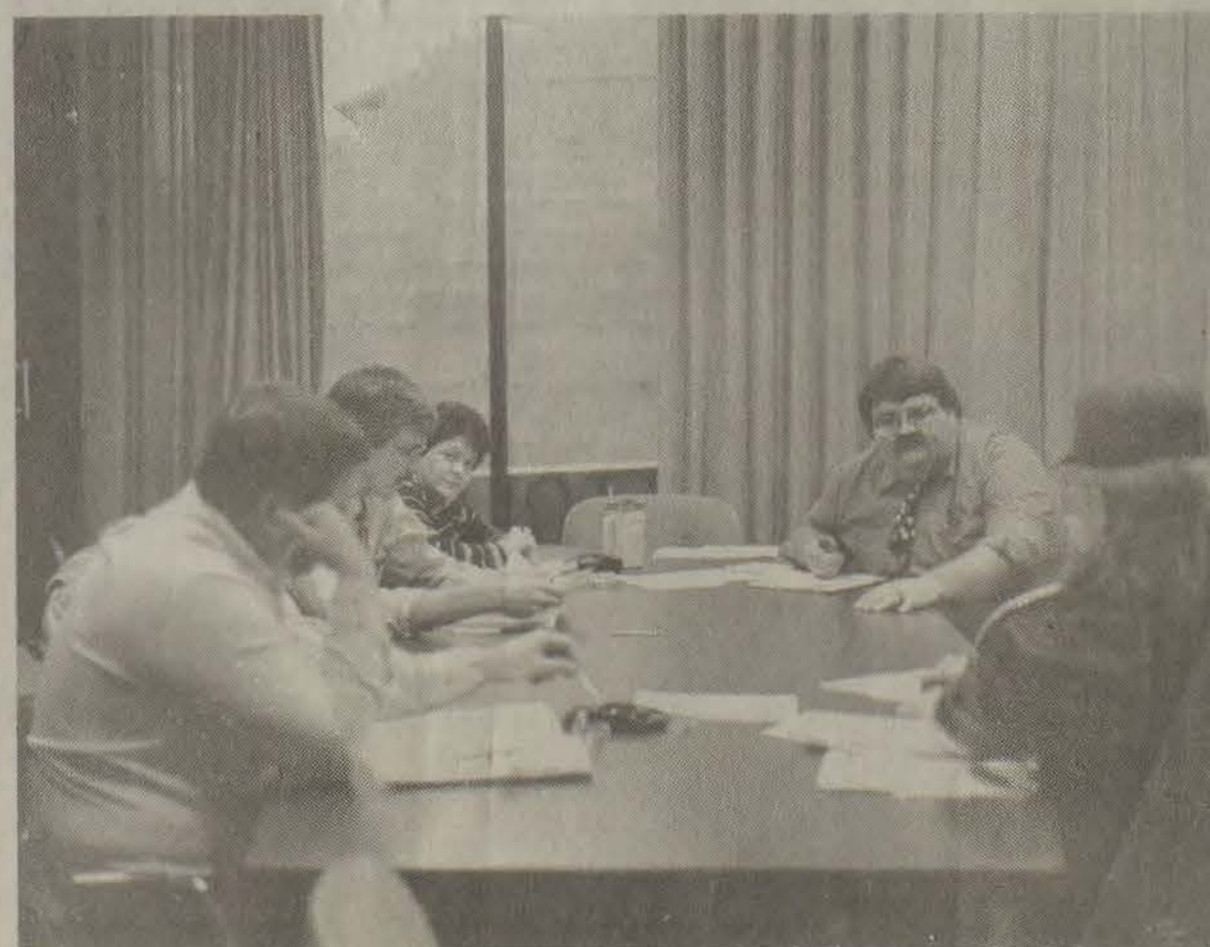
Only Prestonsburg, however, has put together an ethics board to ensure that the city complies with its code and to investigate any allegations of ethical violations.

Prestonsburg was the first city in the county to enact a code of ethics. Under the state mandated law, any city or county that failed to enact an ethics code before January 1 would lose state money.

Floyd County and the cities of Martin, Wayland, Wheelwright, and Allen have 60 days from the day ordinances were adopted to appoint ethics boards.

The ethics codes set forth provisions under which public officials must make financial disclosures and state the city or county's policy toward nepotism. They also detail the function of the ethics boards.

While all of these things were required to be addressed in the codes, the state law left it up to each individual city or county to decide what would be considered ethical.



Waste board purchases property

The Floyd County Solid Waste Commission met in special session Tuesday and signed an agreement to buy seven acres of land at Garth for a transfer station. The board will pay \$91,800 to Industrial Properties and/or Industrial Rentals for the site. (photo by Susan Allen)

Youths arrested after second break-in at store

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two Floyd County juveniles were arrested Friday in connection with the theft of lottery tickets from Woody's Carryout at Salt Lick last Thursday.

A 14-year-old and 16-year-old were charged by sheriff's detective Jim Rederick after the two were reportedly apprehended after allegedly cashing in stolen lottery tickets. The teens allegedly took \$1,400 in lottery tickets. Stolen tickets were also cashed at Estill Stop & Shop, Lackey Midee-Mart, Martin BP station and the Martin SuperAmerica station, Rederick said.

Woody's Carryout was broken into twice within two days. In a break-in Wednesday thieves made off with 30 cases of beer, Rederick said Tuesday.

In Wednesday's burglary, thieves forced open the front door, Rederick said. Access to the establishment was gained through a window in Thursday's break-in.

Anyone with information about the two break-ins are asked to contact the sheriff's office at (606) 886-6711.

Shannon collaborates on book utilizing leadership quotations by Shakespeare

A former Prestonsburg resident is a collaborator on a book which was recently released nationwide.

Keith Shannon, son of Vivian Shannon and the late Lee Shannon of Prestonsburg, collaborated with au-

thor Frederick Talbott on *Shakespeare On Leadership—Timeless Wisdom For Daily Challenges*, which was released earlier this month. Shannon was part of a three-member research and writing team which as-

sisted Talbott in collecting leadership-related quotations from the works of William Shakespeare for inclusion in the book. The team also assisted Talbott in writing additional text to make the quotations relevant to modern-day employees and managers.

"The book is designed to provide information and inspiration for people dealing with challenges, both in business and in everyday life," Shannon said. "In reviewing the works of Shakespeare, we were astounded at the beauty of the language and at the modern-day relevance of words that have been around for 400 years."

The book was published by Thomas Nelson Publishers and is available at bookstores in Waldenbooks, B. Dalton Bookstores and other bookstores nationwide.

Shannon, a graduate of Prestonsburg Community College and the University of Kentucky College of Law, formerly practiced law in Pikeville. He now resides in Rock Hill, South Carolina, where he owns Southeastern Research and Communication, a company which provides legal research and communications consulting services to attorneys and businesses. His writing has appeared in *The Floyd County Times*, *The Charlotte Observer*, *South Carolina Lawyer Magazine*, *Toastmaster Magazine* and legal publications in Florida and Tennessee.

Babbage outlines more chances to register to vote

Citizens in Floyd County will have expanded opportunities to register to vote when Kentucky implements the National Voter Registration Act of 1993 on January 2, 1995, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

Babbage, who by law is designated the state's chief election officer, is in charge of implementing the federal law in Kentucky.

"We expect over 90 percent of eligible Kentuckians to be registered to vote by 1999 as a result of this new program," Babbage said.

Known by the nick-name of "Motor-Voter" because it permits voter registration when and where persons obtain driver's licenses, the law expands voter registration opportunities once limited to the county clerk's office.

Each motor vehicle driver's license application, including any renewal application, will serve as an application for voter registration unless the applicant fails to sign the voter registration application.

Previous voter records may also be updated using the new system.

Voter registration will also be offered for the first time by agencies which provide benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Special Supplemental Food Programs for Women, Infants, and Children, Medicaid or Food Stamp programs.

Registration will also be available to Armed Forces recruiting stations and to agencies which provide services to the disabled.

Babbage noted that young Kentuckians are the least registered of any age group. Last August only 2,271 persons under the age of 19 were registered to vote. Each year an estimated 54,000 Kentuckians reach their 18th birthday which is the legal age to register to vote.

Kentucky law requires that principals or assistant principals in every public high school, area vocational school, and upon request, private schools to designate an individual in the school to be responsible for informing students and school personnel of the availability of voter registration forms and assist them in proper registration.

Rogers appointed to transportation funding panel

In addition to two other assignments on the powerful House Appropriations Committee, U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers was recently appointed to the panel's Subcommittee on Transportation, giving him a hand in distributing the nation's federal transportation funding.

Recently, the State of Kentucky received more than \$800,000 to begin preliminary planning of I-66 in Kentucky at Rogers' insistence.

Rogers was earlier named as Chairman of the Subcommittee that controls the budgets of the Commerce, Justice and State Departments, as well as the Federal Courts and U.S. payments to the United Nations. He also becomes Vice Chairman of the Energy and Water Panel, which funds the Army Corps of Engineers, among other things.

"My position on the subcommittee will be key in moving the I-66 project forward," Rogers added. "I-66 is one of my top priorities."

Transfer station

(Continued from page one)

ter to own property rather than lease it," Vance said. "The commission will own this property by the end of 1995. Now, the commission will be available to lease the property to Rumpke for a transfer station."

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said that neither the commission nor Allen was satisfied with the agreement, but it appeared to be in the best interests of the county.

When asked if the commission was satisfied with the agreement, commissioner Darrell Patton commented "not when we could've got it for nothing," apparently referring to the questioned validity of the 1992 lease extension.

None of the current commissioners were on the board when the 1992 agreement was signed. The commis-

sioners serving in 1992 were ousted last year by Floyd County Circuit Judge John David Caudill amid charges of nonfeasance, malfeasance and misfeasance.

Under the fiscal court's agreement with Rumpke for solid waste pick up and disposal, Rumpke must build and operate a transfer station on county-owned property by July 1995.

Vance said that once a permit for the transfer station is obtained from the state's Division of Waste Management, Rumpke could get a transfer station in operation within 60 days, barring any weather-related construction delays.

Vance and Hammond said that the fiscal court will not have to approve the agreement with Industrial Rentals and/or Industrial Properties.

Skinny School

Weight LOSS Group

Betsy Layne

Weigh-in 5:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Class 6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

at Senior Citizens Center

754-5331

"The Best For Less"

Metal Roofing & Siding

FACTORY DIRECT from

DAVCO
STEEL
MILL

1-800-474-4321 (606) 236-8383

200 Davco Drive, P.O. Box 430, Danville, Kentucky 40423

We also stock trims, skylights, screws, nails, windows, doors, sliding door tracks, and insulation.



Tackle These Deals!



SUPER BUCKET
MEGA MEAL

(Includes White & Dark Pieces)

8pcs. KFC® Chicken or Whole KFC® Rotisserie Gold Chicken

\$14.99 Plus Tax

Looney Tunes™ Mugs Are Here!

\$1.99 only each

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

WILE, BUGS, AND TWEETY



Add a Dessert to Your KFC® Meal

Whole Apple Pie

\$1.99 FOR ONLY

Mega Meal For 1

• 2pcs KFC® chicken or KFC® Leg/Thigh
• Rotisserie Chicken
• Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
• Cole Slaw • Biscuit
• Piece Apple Pie

\$3.49 ONLY

PEPSI OFFERS GOOD THRU 1/31/95 AT THESE LOCATIONS:

•Grayson •Ashland •Russell •Prestonsburg •Pikeville
•Hazard •Jackson •Burlington, O. •Gallipolis, O.

We Do Chicken Right.



PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 2 THRU 8, 1995

Super Savings

L'ORÉAL
HYDRATIVE
COLORVIVE
PERMAVIVE
SHAMPOO
OR CONDITIONER
11 oz.
HYDRATIVE
DEEP HYDRATING
MASQUE
6.5 oz.



REBATE
SALE PRICE **1.99**
MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE **-1.99**
YOUR FINAL COST **FREE**



SALE PRICE **4.99**
MFG. INSTANT COUPON **-2.00**
YOUR FINAL COST **2.99**

ULTRA SLIM-FAST
READY TO DRINK
11 oz. 6 cans



EDGE
SHAVE GEL
7 oz.

REBATE
SALE PRICE **1.49**
MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE **-1.00**
YOUR FINAL COST **49¢**

RUBY KIST
APPLE JUICE
64 oz.

99¢



EXTRA STRENGTH
MAALOX
LIQUID ANTACID
PLUS ANTI-GAS
All flavors 16 oz.

REBATE
SALE PRICE **3.99**
MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE **-3.00**
YOUR FINAL COST **99¢**



1.99

XTRA
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
128 oz.

NICE 'N FLUFFY
FABRIC SOFTENER
128 oz.

TAMPAX
SATIN TOUCH
TAMPONS
Regular or Super
20 Pack



REBATE
SALE PRICE **1.99**
MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE **-1.99**
YOUR FINAL COST **FREE**

RITE AID PHOTO FINISHING COUPON
Camera Store Quality Now Available at Your Neighborhood Photo Center

Savings & Quality As Easy As \$1, \$2, \$3

\$1 off On 12 Exposures
\$2 off On 24 Exposures
\$3 off On 36 Exposures

C-41 process for 110, disc or 35mm color print film. Enclose this coupon in envelope for Kodak or Standard Processing and receive appropriate discount. Mark instruction area "Coupon Enclosed". Not to be combined with any other offer. Limit one coupon per order per customer. Not valid for One Hour Processing. Good thru January 8, 1995. OFFER APPLIES TO OVERNIGHT SERVICES ONLY WITH COUPON. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

SPECIAL BUY

Coke
Regular and Diet
2 Liter **99¢**

Miller Beer
Miller Lite, Lite Ice, Genuine Draft
12-pack, 12-oz **\$5.99**

APPLICABLE TAXES AND DEPOSITS WHERE REQUIRED. BEVERAGE PRICES ARE FOR NONREFRIGERATED PRODUCTS ONLY.

SALE

Peggy Lou

Paintsville Prestonsburg

For the Rite Aid Pharmacy near you... call 1-800-4-DRUGSTORES

Upfront Classifieds

MISS THE DEADLINE? Place your ad in the Upfront Classifieds.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$5.00/week, 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20.

This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times. Call Kari at 886-8506 to place your ad.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Wolff tanning bed, \$1,400; new pool table, \$1,000. Call 886-2385.

FOR SALE: 17 1/2 ft. Runabout. 115 HP motor. Trailer. \$650 o.b.o. Call 886-6106.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda XR80. Runs good. Asking \$350. Call 886-1634.

FOR SALE: One brown recliner, good shape; one oak end table with storage in bottom; and one small entertainment center. Call 606-886-3850 or 886-0910.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Also, 1978 Ford Fairmont. Newly rebuilt engine and new upholstery. Call 285-3055.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEEKSBURY: 3-4 bedroom house with large bath/laundry room. Newly remodeled interior. Heat pump. \$34,000. Call 452-9175 or 452-2583.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom on Cardinal Drive in Mayo Subdivision. Short walk from Adams Middle School. Prestonsburg. Call 886-3538, if no answer leave message.

BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, LR, den, kitchen, dining room w/breakfast bar, bath, utility room, carport w/10x10 attached building. 100x290 lot. Shown by appointment only. Call 886-8791 after 5 p.m.

LOTS FOR SALE: 150x150. State Road Fork. Blacktop road, city water. One mile off Parkway. Call 886-09563.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. Bucks Branch, Martin. Call 285-9350.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Furnished. All utilities paid. No pets. Phone 358-4465.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Five miles from Garrett on Rt. 7 at Salt Lick. \$200/month. Call 358-4524.

FOR RENT: Partially furnished two bedroom trailer. McDowell. \$250/month plus utilities and \$100 deposit. Call 377-2507 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Two car garage. Located at Betsy Layne on U.S. 23. \$500/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 606-433-1234, ask for Lonnie.

DOUBLEWIDE: Three bedroom, two bath, utility room. Kitchen furnished. Five minutes from Food City in Prestonsburg. Call 886-8307.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER: Banner. \$300/month plus utilities (negotiable). HUD accepted. Call 874-0649.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Partially furnished. \$250/month plus utilities. Huysville, Rt. 550. Call 358-4036.

FOR RENT: One bedroom basement apartment. Kitchen furnished. Call 874-2644 or 874-9174.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: A 100x200 lot enclosed with 7' chain link fence. Excellent for commercial use. Located in Auxier. Call 886-3676 or 886-2829.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

PART TIME BABYSITTER AND HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Call 886-1527 after 5 p.m.

COME JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM

Colorama is currently hiring for the position of Customer Service Representative. Qualifications include: Neat appearance, highly motivated, excellent communication skills and heavy lifting. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at: **COLORAMA** Glynview Plaza Prestonsburg, KY Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED: Hair stylists and nail technicians for a spacious, newly remodeled beauty salon in Stanville area. If interested call 478-1648 or 478-5573 or 478-2456.

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER. Prestonsburg area. Energetic self-starter needed to run medical equipment warehouse. Must be able to do heavy lifting. High school diploma or GED required, computer knowledge helpful. Send salary requirement and resume to: Greg Hillerick, P.O. Box 9348, Louisville, Ky 40209-0348.

STENOGRAPHER

Position available in Land & Legal Department of long-established major corporation in Prestonsburg, KY. Successful applicant must be proficient in shorthand, typing, and the use of IBM PC including WordPerfect. Must pass appropriate skills test. Starting salary \$18,000, excellent benefits. Only qualified applicants need apply. Please send resume outlining experience and qualifications to Personnel Manager P.O. Box 431 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 EEO M/F/H/V

MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTION: Every Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Mouth of Brush Creek, two miles above Allen Central High School on Rt. 550 at Huysville. Everyone welcome.

VARIETY SHOP VIDEO

886-0123
6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. M-F
1 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday
Two Wolff beds w/new bulbs.
10 sessions for \$18.
Movies \$1.50-\$2.50.
Sega/Super NES game rental available.

ALLEN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH has a first place weight loss program for adults and children. Call 874-8063, 874-2873 or 886-1600.

SERVICES

TACKETT APPLIANCE REPAIR. Twenty-five years experience. Mack Milford tackett, owner. Repair name brand appliances; buy or sell used appliances; also do electrical work. Call 478-8545 or 874-2064.

THE CLEANING SERVICE IS NOW OPEN for business in Eastern Kentucky. Call and make an appointment for free estimates, 886-0404. Mention this ad for \$10 off regular price.

FOR HIRE: Painter with twenty years experience in painting and drywalling. Call Tommy Kilgore, 886-1766.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1986 BUICK STATION WAGON. V-6, automatic. Will trade for 3/4 ton truck Dodge or Ford. Price negotiable. Call 358-3045; or see Tim Williams, Wayland.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

TRAILER FOR SALE: 12x55 two bedroom with a 12x14 bedroom built on. Underpinning, new hot water tank and power hookup. Must sell \$3,000 or best offer. Call 285-0333 or 285-0286 anytime.

1995 THREE BEDROOM. Central air, skirting, washer and dryer, free delivery and set up. ONLY \$17,995 plus tax. Ask for CATHIE, 1-800-219-5207. True factory direct!!!

PETS & SUPPLIES

WE NEED A HOME! Four female mixed breed puppies free to good home. Three black; one brown. Eight weeks old. Call 874-2512.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: The following spaces are available for rent or lease in the Pro-Fitness Health & Wellness Center located at 852 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg: (1) one room, 415 sq. ft.; (2) two adjoining rooms, total of 280 sq. ft.; (3) two adjoining rooms, total of 290 sq. ft.; (4) one room, total of 150 sq. ft.; (5) three adjacent rooms, 130 sq. ft. each; (6) spaces 3 and 4 could be combined to make 440 sq. ft. Possible uses include: Hair, nail or tanning salon; massage therapy; martial arts; retail sporting goods or clothing store; weight loss center or health food store. Other health/fitness/beauty uses considered. All utilities included. For more information call 886-8604 or 886-8603.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

MAHAN NEW AND USED FURNITURE AT BETSY LAYNE is overstocked with furniture, washers, dryers, refrigerators, mattresses, carpet. Everything in the building must be sold to get new furniture in the building. If you want furniture come in and see Earl Mahan. Nobody can beat my price! Come on in and see! Mahan New & Used Furniture is located at Betsy Layne behind the fire department. Open six days a week from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Come and see Earl or call 606-478-5012.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1989 HONDA CRX. Well-maintained. Five speed, AM/FM cassette, a/c, Michelin tires. 74,000 miles. \$4,500. Call 886-6106.

GARRETT AUTO SALES GARRETT, KY 358-4288

1992 GMC FULL SIZE SL PICKUP. 4.3 automatic, air, stereo. Runs new. \$7,200.
1991 GMC SIERRA SLE. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. Camper top. Runs and looks new. \$8,500
1988 CHEVY BERETTA CORSICA. Four cylinder, automatic, air, aluminum wheels. 64,000 miles. Runs excellent.
1983 JEEP WAGONEER GRAND LTD 4X4. V-8, automatic, air, stereo. Loaded. Runs great. \$1,700.
1987 FIREBIRD FORMULA. V-8, automatic, air, stereo, T-tops, alarm system, aluminum wheels. Black. Sharp car! \$4,700.
1989 NISSAN PICKUP. Four cylinder, five speed, stereo. Utility top. \$2,000.
1988 FORD MUSTANG GT. V-8, five speed, air, glass top. Runs excellent. Best offer.
1986 FORD TAURUS WAGON. V-6, automatic, air, stereo. Loaded. Runs great. \$2,200.
1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM CL. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Runs excellent. \$1,600.
1988 DODGE COLT PREMIERE. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Excellent condition. One owner. Woman's car. \$1,800.
1986 CADILLAC. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. Four door. Runs excellent. \$2,500.
1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. V-8, automatic, air, telephone. Loaded. One owner. \$2,500.
1973 FORD F-250. V-8, automatic, air. Heavy duty. Runs good. \$600.
1978 CHEVY PICKUP. Six cylinder, three speed. New clutch, new tires. Runs great. \$600.
1975 DODGE PICKUP. V-8, 318 automatic, air. Runs great. \$700.

SALESPERSONS WANTED

Annual earnings potential of \$50,000.

Sales motivated people apply in person at **John Gray Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc.** Rt. 460, Paintsville, KY

The Eureka Vacuum Power Sale! 1 WEEK ONLY!!

Eureka Powerline Gold Plus™ with on-board attachments **Model 9751** **SAVE \$160** **\$139.99**

Eureka Corvette™ Hand Vac with 10 pc. attachment set **Model 55A1** **SAVE \$40** **\$39.99**

Eureka Boss™ Plus Mighty Mite™ II 40 peak horsepower **Model 3640** **SAVE \$80** **\$99.99**

The Boss™ Eureka Upright **Model 1934** **SAVE \$40** **\$59.99**

Boss™ World Vac™ Home Cleaning System **Model 6855** **SAVE \$120** **\$179.99**

Save on Genuine Eureka Bags & Belts

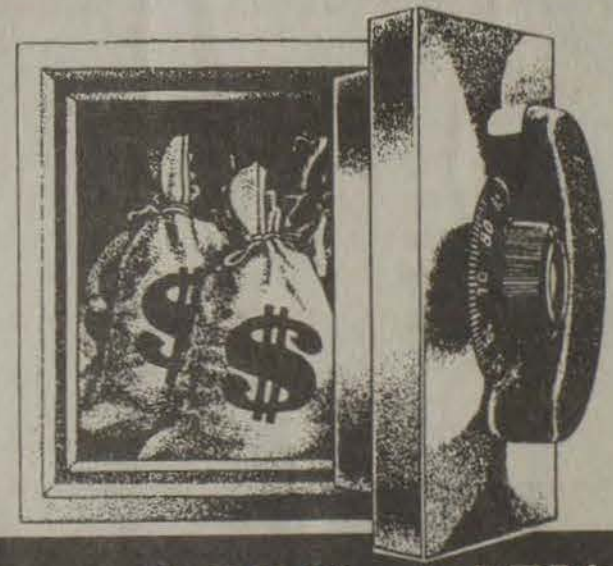
Performance You Expect. Quality You Demand.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

Mike's B&W TV & Appliance
North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg 886-9682

You have a legal, moral and God-given right not to be beaten, threatened or assaulted. Call someone who can help. ... 886-6025 (Floyd County) 1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd County)

To unlock a good investment use the option available in our new certificate of deposit



21 Month CD
27 Month CD
39 Month CD

6.30% APY*
6.60% APY*
6.90% APY*

Open this special CD with a \$10,000 minimum deposit. If rates go up, you have a one-time option to increase your rate for the remaining term of the certificate at the current rate. This option can be taken at anytime during the term of the CD.

Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company

Member FDIC

*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. The advertised annual percentage yield is current as of January 3, 1995. This offer is available through January 9, 1995.

Viewpoint

Wednesday, January 4, 1995



A 4

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

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

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

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

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire



"We were all set to settle our disputes using a marriage counselor, when all of a sudden, Jimmy Carter shows up!"

It's how we play the game

by Scott Perry

It's a scary thing to say, but we shouldn't be too surprised by the news from Pike County last week concerning an assault on a high school basketball referee by a disgruntled fan.

What is so surprising is that the punch was thrown by a fan whose team won.

It's getting to the point, it seems, where we're going to have to start playing games by closed-circuit television.

The atmosphere surrounding high school athletics more closely resembles a feeding frenzy than a game anyway.

And we'll be the first to admit that we've been caught up in it.

The more emphasis we place on winning, the more likely we'll see violent reactions to losing.

And without condoning any acts of violence toward officials, we have to suggest that they must shoulder some of the blame for the problem.

We've witnessed such poor quality in high school officiating that some refs are lucky not to be charged with inciting riots.

To be sure, officiating is a tough, thankless job with low pay, high stress and the kinds of abuse that would make Job sympathetic.

There are, though, a few in the ranks so blatantly bad that they are making the game dangerous.

Mix them in with rabid fans, disrespectful, undisciplined players, and unprincipled coaches and you've got big trouble on your hands.

Geez. What have these games become?

It's apparent that whatever they've become, they're way out of control.

And, if our only solution is to put more armed guards on the fields and in the fieldhouses, well, we have no solution.

That's the scariest thought of all.

Letters to the editor

Letters To The Editor

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

Bridge at Remagen reunion planned

Editor:
 A group of us veterans of "The Bridge at Remagen" have formed a nonprofit tour group, to reunite in Remagen on March 7, 1995, the fiftieth anniversary of that event. If you are a veteran or a member of a veterans family, who served in the European campaign, we invite you to accompany us to Europe. Please contact the Bridge of Remagen Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 8573, South Charleston, West Virginia 25303 or you may call (304) 744-1348 during working hours or call (304) 755-5006 from 6-12 p.m. Full information, free and without any obligation by you will be promptly mailed.

Elvin F. Martin
 Co. D, 47th Inf. 9th Div.
 Chairman
 Bridge of Remagen Reunion Committee

Sheriff and staff deserve our thanks

Editor:
 Floyd County Sheriff Paul H. Thompson allowed the Kentucky Sher-

iffs' Boys and Girls Ranch to do his department calendar as a fund raiser for the Ranch and needy children throughout Kentucky.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend Sheriff Thompson, his staff, Chuck Hall, Haley Caudill, Paul David Shepherd, Linzie Hunt, and Homer Neeley, who helped us tremendously, and the Floyd County businesses who purchased advertising space on the calendar. By allowing us to conduct this particular fund raiser, they have helped us to raise money for the summer camp operation at the Boys and Girls Ranch. Each summer, our camp provides a recreational and educational opportunity, free of charge, to more than 1,000 needy boys and girls from across the state. Fund raisers such as this help to fund our operation.

Our deepest appreciation is extended to Sheriff Thompson and his staff and to all the advertisers for helping us with this fund raising project. We are looking forward to the 1995 camping season and to hosting children from Floyd County at camp again.

Ray Stoess
 Executive Director
 Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch

\$14.4 million courthouse may be overpriced

Editor:
 I was born and raised in Floyd County. I read the Times faithfully to keep up with what is going on.

I am writing in response to your article concerning the courthouse. Is this a joke? You want to spend 14.4 million dollars for a courthouse?

If I were a Floyd County taxpayer, I would tell them where to go. \$1 million would build a beautiful courthouse. Are you buying all solid gold fixtures in the bathrooms with marble walls and ceilings, or what? I live in Kansas City and I doubt our courthouse cost \$14.4 million. Wake up, Floyd County! You're not fools like your government thinks you are!

If Floyd County has the resources for a building such as this, why don't you use some of that money to give tax incentives so big companies will move there and give the young people of Floyd County the break they deserve—a chance to have a decent job.

Rosalie Glauser
 Kansas City

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

This will probably be irrelevant by the time you read it, but the battle for leadership posts in Kentucky's General Assembly offers some interesting "what-ifs" to start off 1995 with a bang.

In the House, current Speaker Joe Clarke has a tough row to hoe for a second term after alienating many of his compatriots last year. Clarke opposed a popular Democratic drive to use excess state revenues to fund a whole bunch of state construction projects.

Under usual and customary procedure, the majority party settles its differences over leadership posts in private caucus then votes as a bloc on the floor.

But, unlike other party leadership posts, the Speaker is elected by the entire House.

Now, here's the interesting part. If the rift between Democrats is

wide enough to cause some defections among the rank and file when a vote comes to the House floor, the state's newly invigorated GOP could play a key role in the outcome.

If majority rules in such matters, it seems that Clarke, a fiscal conservative, could need just 15 loyal supporters among his own party to keep his Speaker's post...if the 37 Republican members could be persuaded to support his candidacy.

That's unlikely and, like we said, may be irrelevant.

Sure is interesting, though. There's less to speculate about in Washington, where the guard is changing...and that's that. Of course we've been inundated

since the November elections with the predictions of media pundits, who alternately attempt to scare us to death or lecture us to death over the up and coming leadership changes.

The way we see it so far, the new GOP Congress is planning to reform welfare by starving poor people to death; end crime by sanctioning prayer in school; and resolve the budget deficit by divvying up the proceeds from Newt Gingrich's book deals.

None of these plans are workable, the experts say, because the end is near, the sky is falling and all the animals are beginning to gather in pairs.

Workable or not, the storm's approaching. Best move the furniture upstairs, just to be safe.

There's been a lot of discussion lately over something called "substantial compliance" with the law, given the fact that the state Supreme Court says that isn't enough to prevent some county officials from being booted out of office.

While we will always prefer the ballot box to the jury box for political spot removal, we have a hard time, too, accepting substantial compliance as an argument around obeying the law...no matter how goofy it is.

And it is goofy to throw out an elected official who fails to comply with an irrelevant bond requirement. But it is the law, and the accepted standard on that is that ignorance of it is no excuse.

That's what the state's highest court says, anyway. The federal

court may differ. Stay tuned.

The U.S. Postal Service, which often takes a week to ten days to deliver our newspapers to the deepest and darkest regions of, um, Tennessee and Ohio, wasted neither time nor expense in supplying us with all the details on new postage rates, which took effect January 2.

We now have three copies of the new postal rate bulletin, via special delivery, outlining all the rates and regulations we have to heed in order to get our publications delivered...somewhere, somehow, sometime.

Priority mail has its priorities, we suppose.

Floyd County native recalls a cold Christmas

by Berry Craig
For the Associated Press

Cpl. Hargus Haywood of the 101st Airborne Division had no idea where he was going when he got orders to move out from Mourmelon, France, on December 18, 1944.

"They loaded us into open trailer trucks and drove us all night," said Haywood, 71, a retired storeroom clerk at the General Tire Plant near Mayfield.

"It was almost daylight when we reached the town. I still don't know where we were, but we started receiving a lot of artillery fire. The next day, the Germans surrounded us."

Darkness hid from Haywood's sleepy eyes, red, yellow and black signs at the city limits. Bullet-nicked, one is in the Pratt Museum at Fort Campbell, home of the famed "Screaming Eagles," now the Army's only air assault division.

"BASTOGNE" it reads. Haywood was among 12,000 paratroopers who had arrived smack in the middle of the Battle of the Bulge, the biggest battle the U.S. Army ever fought.

"I don't know what was worse, the cold or the Germans," said Haywood, a short, stocky man with Army-style close-cropped gray hair.

A Floyd County native, Haywood lied about his age and enlisted in the Army in 1940 when he was 16. "I'd never been farther from home than Lexington."

A coal miner's son, Haywood volunteered for the paratroopers "because I wanted some excitement." His wife, Evelyn, 72, remembers it differently. "It was that extra \$50 a month jump pay," she said, laughing.

Haywood had just turned 21 when the "Screaming Eagles" found themselves in harm's way at lightly defended Bastogne, Belgium. The little market town straddled the path of a German juggernaut that seemed unstoppable. "We knew we had to hold on," Haywood said. "We knew we might have to fight to the death."

Spearheaded by hundreds of tanks, about 200,000 enemy troops had shoved a 65-mile deep bulge in American lines around Bastogne, which the Germans encircled December 20. They expected to wipe out the Americans quickly or to force them to give up.

"It was so foggy we couldn't fire our howitzers. We couldn't see anything to shoot at," said Haywood. A combat medic with the 463rd Parachute Field Artillery Battalion, Haywood received his baptism of fire as part of an Allied airborne task force that parachuted into German-held Sicily in 1943.

In beleaguered Bastogne, long-range German artillery fire was "almost constant," Haywood said. "Then, at night they'd send over airplanes—we called this one 'Bed Check Charlie'—to bomb us. You

got to where you stopped worrying about if you'd get killed or not."

The shell-blasted snow was stained with the blood of dead and wounded GIs. "About all we had for the wounded were small vials of morphine, some aspirin tablets and bandages. A lot of guys died before we could get them to a field hospital."

Haywood remembered Pvt. Howard Hickenlooper of the 463rd. A German rifle bullet had pierced his neck.

"He was a short guy, with kind of a ruddy complexion. About all I could do was comfort him. He didn't make it. His wife had just had twins, too. He never knew it. She told him in a letter that arrived later."

Haywood's thoughts were on his own wife and 15-month old son, Ronnie, back in Buchanan, Tennessee, Evelyn's hometown.

"I was afraid I'd never see them again, but I tried to keep my spirits up by talking with the guys about baseball and basketball. I was a big Cincinnati Reds and Kentucky Wildcats fan, even then."

Foxhole conversations often were interrupted by incoming German artillery or mortar fire or by the rumble of enemy tanks struggling through the deep snow.

"They got close, too, those Mark IV tanks. You could see SS troopers coming through the snow in their white snow suits," said Haywood, who added that some 463rd gunners managed to destroy a few German tanks by using their 75mm pack howitzers as anti-tank guns.

On December 22, the Germans demanded Bastogne's surrender. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe of the 101st refused with the famous reply, "Nuts."

Four days later, tanks of the 4th Armored Division smashed through the Germans to relieve Bastogne and its battle-weary defenders—paratroopers and other soldiers. The 101st troopers dubbed themselves "The Battered Bastards of Bastogne."

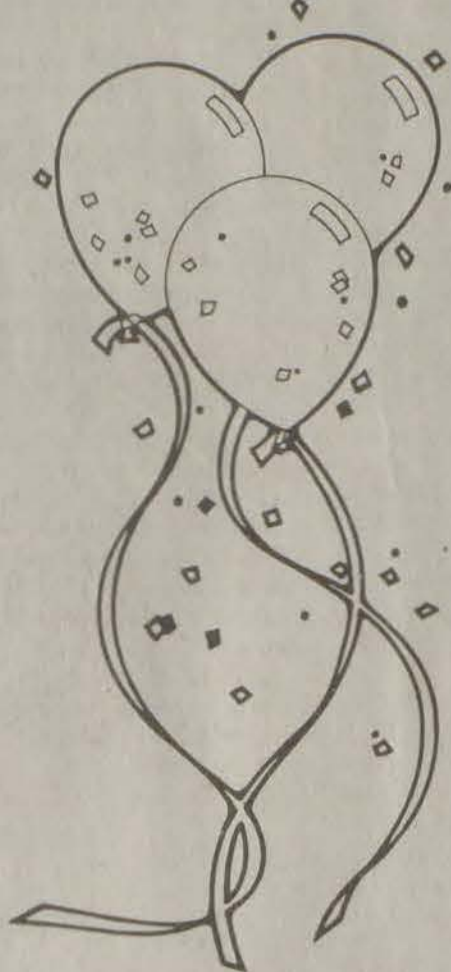
It wasn't until after the war that Haywood learned one of his liberators was his brother-in-law, Cpl. Brent Morris, now 78, of Murray, who drove a Sherman tank into Bastogne.

Haywood, who made staff sergeant, still has his olive green Army dress uniform that is decorated with his many campaign ribbons, including a blue one, framed in gold, over the right breast pocket. "That's a Presidential Unit Citation we got from Bastogne," he said.

In the Pratt Museum archives is a copy of a "receipt" a U.S. general gave the 101st for helping save Bastogne: "Received from the 101st Airborne Division, the town of Bastogne, Luxembourg Province, Belgium. Condition: Used but Serviceable, Kraut Disinfected."

Reprinted from the *Mayfield Messenger* with permission from the Associated Press.

Don't "Weight" for Your New Year's Resolution!



Make '95 the year you lose weight and get healthier.

Call 437-0211 to learn more about the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Lifestyles Weight Management Center.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital

Lifestyles Weight Management Center

an HMR Program



"Your Regional Medical Center"

Coming in '95

Around the Region

Expanded news coverage of the Big Sandy Region and more news from Floyd County communities. **EVERY FRIDAY beginning February 1995**

Portrait of Home

We're taking our award-winning, once-a-year look at people, places and things that make Floyd County special and making it a once-a-month extra. **Beginning in March 1995**

The Great Outdoors

A brand-new monthly section devoted to outdoor activities like hunting, fishing, camping, and more... **Spring and Summer '95**



Get it all and Save!

Mail this coupon with your payment to:
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg KY 41653

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

One year for \$23 (\$32 outside Floyd County)
 Two years at \$46 (\$64 outside Floyd County)

New Renewal (please attach label)
 Check/Money Order

MC/VISA # _____ Exp: _____

OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 28, 1995

Subscribe to the Times during January and February and you'll be all set to get all the new features we'll be offering for **Just \$23*** a year.

* in county, \$32 out-of-county

Yep, you'll get more for less in '95 by acting now!

One-stop shopping through Kentucky motor voter program

Registering to vote and applying for a driver's license will now be much like one-stop shopping, thanks to a new state program known as "motor voter." Beginning January 3rd, Kentucky residents who are not registered to vote in their home county

can apply at their local circuit court clerk's office when seeking a driver's license.

"Cabinet employees have visited each of the circuit court clerk's offices to conduct training and everyone is ready to provide this new service," Director of Driver Licensing Charles F. Brown said. "I believe a lot of Kentuckians would vote on election day if they were registered, and would register if they had the time and if it were more convenient. This new program will make it easier for people to exercise one of their most important privileges as Americans."

The Kentucky driver's license is also taking on a new face. Changes are in store for the license which are expected to make it more attractive and easier to read. Starting January 3, the Kentucky Tourism logo will be incorporated in the license. Individual photographs will be slightly smaller, boxing of headings will be removed and a blue "phantom" of the official state seal will appear behind the information area. The circuit court clerk's name will be written from top to bottom on the left side of the photograph.

"The new license format is easier to read, provides more security and is more attractive. I think drivers will be pleased," Brown said.

For more information, contact your local circuit court clerk's office.

Crisis phase of HEAP begins January 9

Low-income Kentucky families who are about to lose their heat can apply for help through the Home Energy Assistance Program beginning January 9.

This "crisis phase" of HEAP funding is limited to low-income families who will be without heat or fuel within five days. They must have received a fuel cutoff notice from their utility company, have fewer than five days worth of fuel left, or have received an eviction notice if heat is included in their rent payment.

Kentucky's 23 community action agencies, including the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program at Paintsville, will take requests for help with a heating crisis from January 9 to April 30 or until funds run out.

Of the total \$14.8 million HEAP program, \$6.4 million has been reserved for emergencies during the crisis phase, according to the Department for Social Insurance.

Residents should watch for announcements in their local news media to find out where applications will be taken in their community.

For crisis heating help, call the local community action agency in your area, the Kentucky Association for Community Action at 1-800-456-3452, or the Cabinet for Human Resources Ombudsman's Office at 1-800-372-2973.

LOVE SHOULDN'T HURT.

If you are a victim of family violence, call someone who can help.

886-6025 (Floyd County)

1-800-649-6605

(Outside Floyd County)

Appalred director lectures at Yale University Law School

When Prestonsburg attorney John Rosenberg lectured at Yale University on December 16, he took some of Eastern Kentucky with him.

Rosenberg, director of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (Appalred), described some of the memorable persons with whom he had come in contact during his twenty-plus years of service in Eastern Kentucky. He told the Yale students about several individuals who had made an impact in the area, including people such as Eula Hall, founder of the Mud Creek Clinic, and Harry Caudill, noted author.

Rosenberg's speech, part of the 1994 Preiskel/Silverman Lecture "Legal Services for the Poor: Keeping the Commitment," focused on his career as a legal service lawyer in Eastern Kentucky. As director of the federally funded legal services program, Appalred, Rosenberg supervises offices and staff in 37 counties of Eastern and South Central Kentucky.

Appalred specializes in environmental law relating to coal mining and protecting the rights of the elderly.

He also discussed briefly his experiences in the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice when he directed enforcement of civil rights laws and served as deputy chief of Southeastern section, chief of the Western section and chief of

the criminal section in the Justice Department.

After his lecture, Rosenberg met with the two attorneys for whom the lecture series was named and discovered that his parents, who formerly resided in Germany, were friends of the retired senior partner in the law firm, Freid Frank, which funded the lecture series.

While at Yale University, Rosenberg also met with the Public Interest Law Group at Yale. He was introduced to that group by Nina Beatty, a Yale law student who worked with Appalred in Prestonsburg last summer.

Rosenberg said he was delighted by the interest the students showed in public interest law. Students graduating from Yale Law School have little difficulty in getting a job upon graduation, and at high salaries, he said. A small percentage of law students obtain jobs in public interest law because they accumulate a large debt for their education.

"The cost of attending Yale Law School is now over \$30,000 a year. The tuition alone is over \$10,000 a semester," he said.

Two of the students expressed interest in working with Appalred this summer, and Rosenberg interviewed them while he was there.



Cutting through the red tape

Mont Gibson Jr. of Dana, a charter member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5839, Prestonsburg, cut the ribbon on a ramp that will provide him access to the club. Also pictured are Eddie Akers, commander; Tom Lemaster, a veteran of World War II; Russell Thornsberry, chairman of the Handicap Ramp Committee; and Warner Willis Jr., who also served on the committee. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

An African-American scholar of Appalachia to deliver keynote address at 1995 peace award

A noted scholar of the African-American experience in Appalachia will deliver the keynote address at the Christian Appalachian Project's Peace Award ceremony on January 16.

Dr. William H. Turner will make his remarks during a ceremony marking the third presentation of the Peace Award, which is given by the Christian Appalachian Project to honor the Christian ideals Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. exemplified during his career.

The award is being given to Kelva Nelson, a primary grade teacher at Crabbe Elementary School in Ashland.

Dr. Turner, a native of Harlan County, is co-editor of Blacks in Appalachia, which is a collection of essays that offers a comprehensive look at the historical experience of African-Americans in Appalachia. He also is Associate Professor of Sociology at Winston-Salem State University in North Carolina and an independent consultant.

Dr. Turner has held teaching, research and administrative posts at institutions such as Fisk University, University of Pennsylvania, George Washington University, and Duke University. He was the first Distinguished Visiting Goode Professor of Black and Appalachian Studies at Berea College in 1988-89.

During his career of writing and teaching, he has advocated and advised community groups on issues affecting African-Americans in Appalachia. This work eventually led him to form an umbrella organization of African-American groups in Eastern Kentucky, Southwest Virginia, and Southern West Virginia called the Black Mountain Improvement Association.

The Peace Award recognizes a person or group in Appalachian Kentucky who has challenged injustice and inequality among people in their community, has promoted a spirit of understanding among all races, and has demonstrated and practiced the spiritual gifts of faith, hope, and love.

The first two awards were given to First Baptist Church of Town Mountain, an integrated congregation near Hazard and George Duerson of Berea, founder of Partners in Prevention.

The ceremony begins at 2:00 p.m. in the Baird Lounge of Berea College's Alumni Building on January 16.

CE/CS CLASSES CURRENTLY BEING OFFERED IN EARLY JANUARY

Driver Education during the day, evenings and weekends. CPR Class on January 7 and Keyboarding/Typing beginning January 14. For information, call PCC at 886-3863 and ask for CE/CS.

GREAT Suit & Sport Coat SALE!!

Buy one at regular price and get the 2nd one (of equal or lesser value) for \$10.00.

CHOOSE FROM

Hart, Schaffner & Marx,
Botany 500
or
Tommy Hilfiger

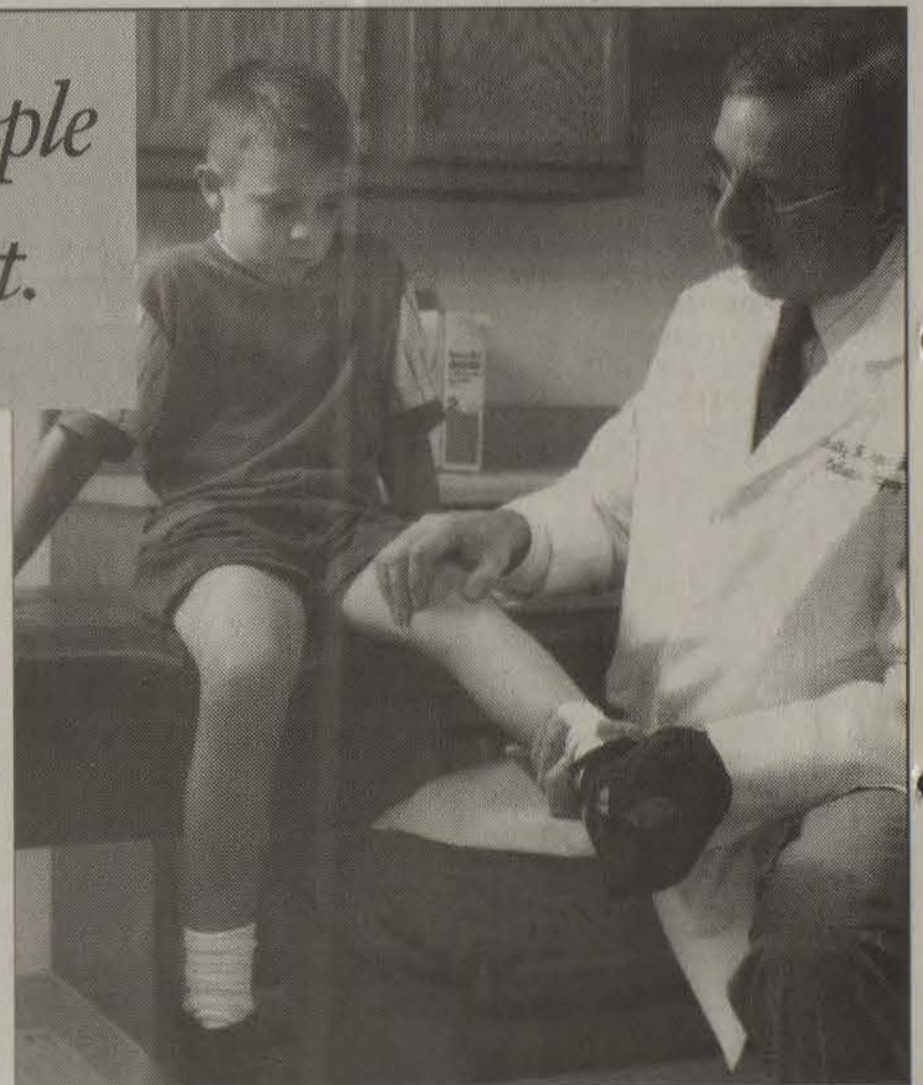


Olivers

Main & College St.
Paintsville

Setting a good example for child development.

Treatment of a sports injury quickly can sometimes mean the difference between correct healing and a lifetime of pain and suffering. That's why Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center now has Dr. Timothy Wagner, Orthopaedic Surgeon, on it's front line. Dr. Wagner's expertise in sports medicine includes the treatment for fractures, torn muscles and ligaments, sprained ankles and knees, arthroscopic surgery, and complete joint replacement.



His services include:

- treatment for fractures
- torn muscles and ligaments
- sprains (ankles & knees)
- arthroscopic surgery
- sports medicine
- total joint replacement
- treatment of disorders of the bone or joint

So, give him a break. If you, or a family member need treatment or have an emergency, call Dr. Wagner at 789-3315 for an appointment.

Paul B. Hall
Regional Medical Center

Prestonsburg Community College
One Bert T. Combs Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Positions Available

Office Assistant II (Admissions) Grant Funded
Office Assistant II (Business Affairs) Grant Funded
Bookstore Assistant II (Grade 0006)

Responsibilities: Office Assistant II - Include typing, records management, and communicating with students, faculty and staff. The positions encompass a variety of assignments dealing with confidential information. Occasional evening and weekend work may be required.
Bookstore Assistant II - Assist in the day-to-day operation of the Bookstore. This includes operation of the cash register, preparing bank deposits, assisting customers, typing, filing, checking in merchandise, etc. Occasional light lifting required (70 pounds or less).

Requirements: Office Assistant II - Associate Degree or equivalent. Also, typing skills and a knowledge of basic office procedures required. Experience in computer data entry and familiarity with the IBM/36 preferred. Bookstore Assistant II - High school graduate plus one year related experience or equivalent. Typing is required.

Hourly Rate: \$6.75 - \$7.29 (Specific hourly rate commensurate with qualifications and experience, will be determined by the University of Kentucky Community College System Personnel Office.)

Deadline to Apply: 3:00 p.m., Friday, January 13, 1995. Typing test will be arranged at a later date.

Contact: Toni Arms, Office of Academic Affairs, Prestonsburg Community College, Johnson Administration Building, Room 109, 886-3863, ext. 207.

An Equal Opportunity Institution

PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR CHILDREN FROM VIOLENCE.

Call someone who can help. . .

886-6025 (Floyd County) **1-800-649-6605** (Outside Floyd County)

HIGHLANDS CLINIC

UROLOGY CLINIC

W.C. Thorndyke, M.D., Urologist
Certified Specialist in Adult and Pediatric Urology

Will treat diseases of prostate/bladder/kidney/genitalia, male sexual dysfunction, urology cancer detection and treatment, kidney stones, vasectomy and infertility, incontinence, bladder replacement and continent diversion.

Clinic hours are each Tuesday of the month.

Appointments can be made by calling Highlands Clinic at 886-7511

Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

DID YOU BRING EXCESS BAGGAGE INTO THE NEW YEAR?

Not the kind that causes us to loosen our belts a notch or two, or shows up as added pounds on the bathroom scales. Many of us are guilty of eating one too many crumpets, overloading one too many chips with somebody's scrumptious dip, or bending our elbows once too often while ringing in the New Year.

The kind of baggage we're concerned about today is the same old stuff we carried around last year that will rob us of happiness again this year. Stuff that may have happened last month or 30 years ago — negative stuff that keeps us down. We can't change yesterday, or last year, or what happened when we were children.

Floyd County TAG students visit J.B. Speed Art Museum

Floyd County's Talented and Gifted Art Program recently provided a trip to the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville for those students qualifying for the program. To be admitted to the TAG class, each member was required to submit a portfolio which was evaluated by predetermined criteria and found to meet those standards. The original program was expanded to include art students this year.

At the museum, the students were divided into groups of approximately eight and were given tours of the various exhibits by staff members who provided background information as they were guided through. The students were encouraged to ask questions and discuss all aspects of the art works with the guides.

After leaving the museum, the TAG students were given a tour of the art department and gallery at the University of Louisville. They also received information on scholarships and requirements for the university's art program.

Students from Allen Central, Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg, and South Floyd were included in the trip. Teachers from each school (Caralita O'Quinn, Billie Stegall, and Johnny Stumbo) were sponsors, along with Tammy Francis, TAG contact person for the schools.

That's history! We may have to carry the scars of the past, like those wounded in battle or injured in an accident, but we don't have to carry the pain. We don't have to live in a perpetual stupor, fueled by a haunting past.

Senior citizens, when you tell me some of the nightmares you must deal with, I understand. When you cry, I know what brings on your tears. I can relate to you, because I've been there. I've had to deal with many of the same things you've dealt with, or may be struggling with today. Life is not a bed of roses.

In my life, I had to accept the fact that I am not a miracle worker. I did the best I knew to do in every situation. That, when I finally accepted it, was most sobering. I've come to grips with my past discouragements. I no longer suffer severe, grievous mental anguish from the psychological baggage that caused me pain.

I don't internalize problems — mine or other people's — as I once did. Occasionally I have flashbacks but they are short-lived. I still have the scars, just as you will always have them, but the deep-rooted, immobilizing pain is gone. The "what ifs" and "what could have beens" of yesterday no longer haunt me.

With the beginning of this New Year if you are burdened by things from the past, get rid of that negative baggage. It won't be easy and you may not be able to do it alone — but you can do it.

Here are some suggestions from someone who has been where you might be right now.

• Reach out for help. When dealing with my personal problems it helped me tremendously when someone listened — but I had to be willing to talk.

• Rely on your personal reservoir of self-esteem. If you don't have it, get it! You may need to see a reputable counselor on a long-term, regular basis to accomplish this. The lack of self-esteem has never been a problem for me, but a healthy supply of it

has carried me over many a rugged terrain.

• Help others carry their load. Don't allow yourself to become so overwhelmed by your own problems that you can't help to soothe the pain of others. They may need you more than you need them.

What is ironic about making yourself available to others in a crisis, when you are in crisis yourself, is that you gain as much from the interaction as the person you are helping. I can't explain why this is, but it is.

At the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens we don't have trained mental health professionals on staff to help you neutralize the excess baggage you've carried into this New Year. But we do have places where we can refer you if you have a need in this or any other mental health-related area.

Call us when we can be of service to you. Our numbers are 886-3876 or toll-free, 1-800-556-3876.

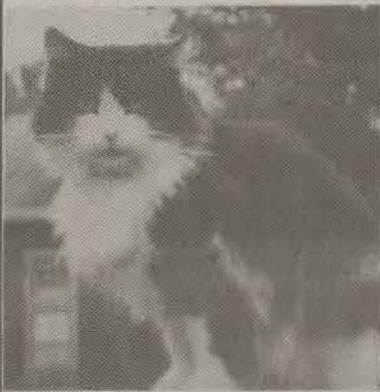
To lessen the pain, remember that you must lessen the load. Most importantly, believe that you can!

Riverfill 10 Pikeville
94 Pike Street Pikeville, Ky 606-432-2957
Bargain Matinees Until 6p.m. \$3.00

Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase

CINEMA 1	Street Fighter	"PG-13"
Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 4:25, 7:15, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:25, 4:25, 7:15, 9:15		
CINEMA 2	Richie Rich	"PG"
Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. 4:15, 7:05, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:05		
CINEMA 3	Santa Clause	"PG"
Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. 4:20, 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:10		
CINEMA 4	Dumb and Dumber	"PG-13"
Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. 4:20, 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:10		
CINEMA 5	I.Q.	"PG"
Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 4:25, 7:15, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:25, 4:25, 7:15, 9:15		
CINEMA 6	Jungle Book	"PG"
Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:10; Fri. 4:15, 7:05, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:10		
CINEMA 7	Houseguest	"PG"
Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. 4:15, 7:05, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:05		
CINEMA 8	Nell	"PG-13"
Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15		
CINEMA 9	Little Women	"PG"
Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:00, 7:00, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30		
CINEMA 10	Disclosure	"R"
Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:00, 7:00, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30		

My Name is Jake I'm Lost Again



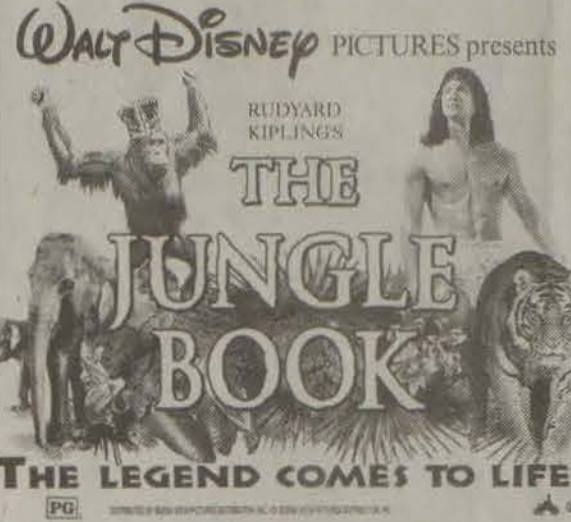
I live at 106 E. Court Street in Prestonsburg, Ky. I love to ride in cars and trucks and I like to visit with people. I'm sure my owners miss me very much, so if you find me, please call:
886-2303 or 886-2304

STRAND TWIN

PRESTONSBURG, KY • 606-886-2696

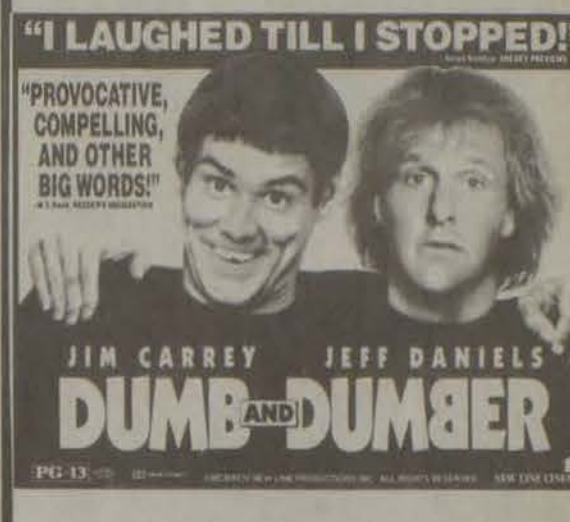
ALL TICKETS, ALL SHOWINGS—\$3.00

STRAND I
HELD OVER



Walt Disney PICTURES presents
RUDYARD KIPLING'S
THE JUNGLE BOOK
THE LEGEND COMES TO LIFE!
SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

STRAND II
HELD OVER



"I LAUGHED TILL I STOPPED!"
"PROVOCATIVE, COMPELLING, AND OTHER BIG WORDS!"
JIM CARREY JEFF DANIELS
DUMB AND DUMBER
PG-13
SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30

SUNDAY MATINEE—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:30

NEW!

IN-OFFICE LASER PROCEDURE FOR THE CURE OF SNORING!

Snoring is very annoying to others who are trying to sleep but it may also be dangerous for the one doing the snoring. People who snore often have obstructed breathing at night. This generally happens when the soft tissue of the palate and throat fall back over the airways during sleep and cut off the breathing. This may usually lead to struggling and then, finally, to waking up. If you awaken frequently at night or stay sleepy during the day, you may have more of a problem than just snoring. A recent report indicates that about 30% of automobile accidents are caused by excessive daytime drowsiness.

In-office laser surgery now can effectively treat greater than 95% of snoring.

Call to schedule a consultation:
606-358-2381

MORE PRICE CUTS! MORE SAVINGS!

OUTS

INVENTORY AND FIXTURES MUST GO

SELLING TO BARE WALLS

SELLOUT HOURS: DAILY 10-6

CLOSING OUT

MEN'S — LADIES' WEAR

DO YOUR AFTER-CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT SELLOUT PRICES!

BUY ONE ITEM AT REGULAR SALE PRICE, GET SECOND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE AT 50% OFF SALE PRICE

<p>Ladies' Jogging Suits Reg. \$75.00 Sale \$59.87</p> <p>Famous Maker Ladies' Bras Reg. up to \$19.20 Sale \$3.87 to \$7.87</p> <p>Sweaters Orig. to \$130 Sale \$19.87 — \$29.87 — \$39.87</p>	<p>Dresses/Pantsuits Orig. to \$136 Sale \$29.87</p> <p>\$39.87</p> <p>\$59.87</p>	<p>Blouses Reg. up to \$40.00 Sale \$24.87</p> <p>Vests Reg. up to \$37.00 Sale \$22.87</p> <p>Coordinates, Tops Orig. to \$175.00 Sale \$39.87, \$49.87</p> <p>Bottoms Orig. up to \$85.00 Sale \$34.87</p> <p>Jackets Reg. up to \$150.00 Sale \$79.00</p>
---	--	---

WE'VE SHATTERED PRICES. BRING A FRIEND

Smashing Selection Name Brands
CITY GIRL, CEDARS, and EVA
Great Mark Down!

LIQUIDATION

STOCK UP—SAVE BIG!

B. F. CASUAL

Court St., Prestonsburg 886-2791

GET THE BEST—AT LIQUIDATION PRICES!

JCPENNEY STYLING SALON



YOUR JANUARY STYLE PERM YOUR SALE WAY

SAVE 20%

during the Semi-annual Permi Sale, January 1 - January 28, 1995. And during the Perm Sale, take home the Perm Fresh "Try Me" Kit - a \$13.50 value - for only \$4.95. Don't miss the Semi-annual Perm Sale. Your hair never had it so good.

For the Styling Salon nearest you, call 437-9171

*Savings on any perm or retazer regularly priced \$40 or more. Long hair and design wraps additional charge. See salon for details. While Supplies Last.

Matrix
STYLING SALON

JCPenney Styling Salon

Obituaries

Cleo Hale

Cleo Hale, 87, of Morehead, died Wednesday, December 28, at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead. Born August 5, 1907 in Knott County, he was the son of the late Jasper and Lucinda Combs Hale. He was an elder and member of the Presbyterian Church, a graduate of Stewart Robinson High School at Blackey, a graduate of the Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina, former postmaster at Manton for 20 years, a former bookkeeper for Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Corporation at Manton, and a former postmaster at Morehead State University Post Office for 7 years.

Survivors include his wife, Corsia "Peg" Whitaker Hale; one son, Dr. William Cleo Hale of Melbourne, Florida; and one grandson.

Funeral services were Saturday, December 31, at 1 p.m., at the Northcutt & Son Home for Funerals in Morehead, with Rev. Ed Hopper officiating.

Burial was in the Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens at Morehead.

Information courtesy of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Eva Horner

Eva Horner, 91, of Wellston, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died December 30, in Jackson, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Orville Horner. She was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Jean Spencer of Eastern, Jolene Snyder of Wellston, Ohio, and Peggy Hartmus of Portsmouth, Ohio; and two sons, Tom Horner of California and Jack Horner of Kermit, Texas.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 2, at 2 p.m., at the Rogers Funeral Home in Wellston, Ohio. Burial was in the Hedgewood Cemetery, Wellston, Ohio.

Information courtesy of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Elmer Fields

Elmer Fields, 67, of Isom, died Thursday, December 29, at Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 754 in Whitesburg.

Survivors include three sons, John Carson Fields of Pinetop, Don Kevin Fields of Prestonsburg and Keenan Wynn Fields of Isom; one daughter, Tracey Reedy of Whitesburg; four sisters, Nora Honeycutt and Aggie Spears, both of Whitesburg, Daisy Nickles of Hindman and Nettie Honshell of Michigan; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 1, at 10 a.m., at the Mallet Fork Regular Baptist Church at Pinetop, with Lovell Williams and Ronnie Combs officiating.

Burial was in the Vance Cemetery at Pinetop under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Erna Kuhn Combs

Erna Kuhn Combs, 76, of Mousie, died Tuesday, December 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

She was a retired cafeteria worker for the Knott County Board of Education. She was a member of the Ball Fork Regular Baptist Church at Mousie.

Survivors include her husband, Coy Combs; one son, Bob Combs of Hindman; three daughters, Iredith Morey and Teresa Michelle Combs, both of Mousie, and Sandra Gillispie of North Hollywood, California; two sisters, Gladys Sandin of Kansas City, Kansas, and Goldie Johnston of Ridgeway, Virginia; three brothers, Bordie Conley of Estill, and Jay Jr. Conley and Raymond Conley, both of Mousie; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, December 30, at 1 p.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Jay Conley Cemetery at Mousie, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

William R. Mayo

William R. Mayo, 96, of Midland, Michigan, died Tuesday, December 27, at the MidMichigan Regional Medical Center.

Born May 6, 1898 in Floyd County; he was the son of the late Sidney and Ange Mayo. He was a graduate of Eastern Teachers College in Richmond. He was a school teacher in Floyd County where he taught math and coached basketball for 30 years. He worked for Dow Corning Corp. for 18 years, retiring in 1963. He was a member of Midland Moose Lodge and attended the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Thestal Mayo.

Funeral services were Thursday, December 29, at 11 a.m., at the Wilson Miller Funeral Home with Rev. Scott N. Weisser officiating. Burial was in the Midland Cemetery.

Martha Francis Newsome

Martha Francis Newsome, 78, of Grethel, died Saturday, December 31, at her residence, following a long illness.

Born January 26, 1916 at Grethel, she was the daughter of the late William and Mary Alice Frasure Newsome. She was a member of the Zion Regular Baptist Church at Grethel. She was preceded in death by her husband, John B. Newsome.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Rex Newsome of Amherst, Ohio, and Larry Douglas Newsome of Vermillion, Ohio; five daughters, Geneva Holmes of Wakemans, Ohio, Winona Tackett of Waynesburg, Robert A Walbom of Lorain, Clara Sue Hall of Grethel and Willa Jean Tackett of Teaberry; five brothers, Charles Newsome of Waverly, Ohio, Andy Newsome of Grethel, Dock Newsome of Marion, Ohio, Junior Newsome of Harold and Bill Newsome of Grethel; eight sisters, Mina Newman of Waverly, Ohio, Cora Moore, Sola Akers and Melvina Akers, all of Grethel, Fannie Hall of Peebles, Ohio, Mearl Clark of Harold, Emogene Hall of Ivel and Pauline Greene of Prestonsburg; 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 2, at 10 a.m., at the Zion Regular Baptist Church at Grethel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home. Serving as pallbearers were Mark Newsome, Shawn Newsome, Todd Newsome, David Tackett, Bill Argenti, Ronnie Hall, David Newsome, Lonnie Saunders and Jonathan Tackett.

Joy Lee Ousley

Joy Lee Ousley, 46, of Martin, died Sunday, January 1, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center, following a short illness.

Born August 24, 1948 at Dock, she was the daughter of the late Everett and Cynthia Justice Hunter. She was president of East Kentucky Tire Company, Martin, a graduate of Mentone High School, Menton, Indiana, a graduate of Mayo State Vocational School, receiving a degree in computer science, a U.S. Army veteran and a member of the Spurlock Bible Church for 16 years.

Survivors include her husband, Steve Ousley; stepmother, Sadie Hunter of Martin; one brother, Ron Christopher Hunter of Martin; and three sisters, Darlene Hunter Hughes, Trudy Hunter Little and Debbie Hunter, all of Martin.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 3, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dan Heintzelman officiating.

Burial was in the Justice Family Cemetery at Martin under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Wesley Case, Sam Hughes, Rick Ousley, Jack Ousley, Mike Ousley and Ron Hunter.

Honorary pallbearers were Bill Hughes, Bill Haywood, Carl Everett Little and Ronnie Wayne Johnson.

Donald Leon Adkins

Donald Leon Adkins, 46, of South Gate, Michigan, formerly of Pikeville, died Thursday, December 22, at his residence, following a short illness.

Born August 22, 1948 in Pikeville, he was the son of the late Richard and Della Sturgill Adkins. He was a Ford Motor Company employee and a member of the South Gate Church of Christ in South Gate, Michigan.

Survivors include his stepmother, Nellie Mae Adkins of Ecorse, Michigan; one daughter, Kimberly Sue Adkins of Clarksville, Tennessee; and one brother, Ronald R. Adkins of Woodbury, Minnesota.

Funeral services were Saturday, December 31, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Bennie Blankenship officiating.

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

Jacqueline "Jackie" Lafferty

Jacqueline "Jackie" Lafferty, 66, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, December 30, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born October 23, 1928 in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Earl and Josephine Sparks Dawson. She was a member of the Belleville Light House Pentecostal Church in Michigan.

Survivors include her husband, Luis "L.P." Lafferty; four sons, Woodrow Lafferty of Frederic, Michigan, Robert Leslie Lafferty of Masalona, Michigan, James Rogers Lafferty of Grayling, Michigan, and Ralph Flether Lafferty of Morristown, Michigan; two daughters, Alka Mae Rauschenbach of Niles, Ohio, and Pamela Sue Hesler of Morehead; three brothers, Harold Thomas Dawson and James Ronald Dawson, both of Warsaw, Indiana, and Johnny Douglas Dawson of Thelma; two sisters, Viola Adkins of Copperas Cove, Texas, and Sue Moore of Prestonsburg; 20 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 2, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ted Shannon and Dewey Conley officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Charles Edward Dotson

Charles Edward Dotson, 62, of Johnson City, Tennessee, formerly of Floyd County, died Saturday, December 31, at the V.A. Hospital in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Born August 19, 1932 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late William Jackson and Josephine Wallen Dotson. He was self-employed as a plasterer. He served in the U.S. Army in the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include one son, Charles Richard Dotson of Lakeland, Florida; two daughters, Berdella Boatner and Bonita Tovey, both of Virginia; two brothers, Lewis Henry Dotson of Prestonsburg and George Archer Dotson of Jeremiah; two sisters, Thura Keathley of Ashland and Norcie Collins of Battle Creek, Michigan; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday, January 4, at 1 p.m., at Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel with Rev. Dewey Conley officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Larry D. Salisbury

Larry D. Salisbury, 48, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, died Thursday, December 29, at Beyer Hospital.

Born September 1, 1946 at Martin, he was the son of Curtis and Margaret Adams Salisbury of Drift. He worked for General Motors, Willow Run Hydromatic Plant for 18 years.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Vanover Salisbury; one son, Jason at home; one daughter, Shannon at home; five brothers, James Allen of Hunter, Vernon Lee Allen of Waynesville, Mississippi, Buford Allen of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Danny Salisbury of Drift, and Curtis Ray of Price; and two sisters, Esta Berta of Columbus, Ohio, and Betty Burchwell of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services were Saturday, December 31, at 1 p.m., at the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church with Rev. Ollie Lafferty officiating.

Burial was in the Knollwood Cemetery under the direction of Stark Funeral Service, Moore Memorial Chapel.

Plear Mae Mathews

Plear Mae Mathews, 81, of Ligon, died Saturday, December 31, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long illness.

Born May 8, 1913 at Sparta, North Carolina, she was the daughter of the late Aaron and Ida Garrel Osborne. She was a member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witness, Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Lee Mathews.

Survivors include one son, Frank Mathews of Ligon; one daughter, Nora Lou Jones of Ligon; one sister, Nerva Vance of Beaver; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 3, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the speaker Mark Ivan Bystroff and others of the Jehovah Witness Church.

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

Serving as active pallbearers were Brian Jones, Eddie Lee, Robert Mathews, Craig Mathews, Allen Mathews, Wendell Mathews and Herbie Mathews.

Honorary pallbearers were Randall Mathews, Dennis Mathews, Neil Mathews, Matt Branham and Cody Branham.

Pallbearers listed for Trimble service

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Trimble Wilson, on Thursday, December 29, were Donnie Habern, Solomon Habern, Grant Rickman, Grant Justice, G. C. Blair, and Morris W. Adkins Sr.

Crohn's and colitis support group forming

The Pikeville Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA) Support Group will meet on Saturday, January 21 at 6 p.m. in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital conference room. Adults and children who are afflicted with this disease are invited to attend.

The speaker for the meeting will be Rakesh Sachedeva, M.D., a gastroenterologist.

The purpose of the CCFA is to support research on this disease, provide educational programs for members and offer support for patients and their families.

This disease afflicts approximately 20,000 people in Kentucky and between 8,000 and 9,000 in Louisville alone. The disease strikes both adults and children.

For more information, call Iva Greenhill at 437-3515 or 437-7240.

Rebel Conley

Rebel Conley, 81, of Garrett, died Saturday, December 31, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

He was a retired coal miner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Fannie Conley.

Survivors include one son, David Conley of Xenia, Ohio; three daughters, Bernice Collins and Eva Huff, both of Garrett, and Treva Hufford of Englewood, Ohio; one sister, Maudie Stone of Xenia, Ohio; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 2, at 11 a.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Roger Hicks officiating.

Burial was in the W.F. Conley Cemetery at Garrett, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Ada Ellen Wilson

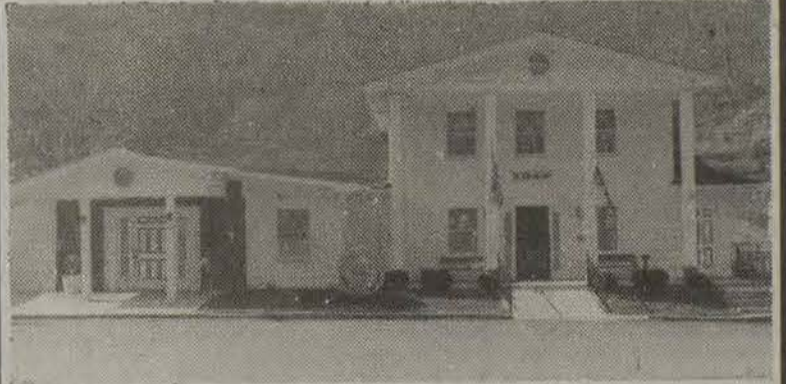
Ada Ellen Wilson, age 89, of Martin, Ky., widow of John Wilson, passed away Thursday, December 29, 1994, at the Life Care Center of Morehead, Morehead, Ky., following a short illness. She was born March 16, 1905, in Dana, Ky., the daughter of the late John B. Conn and Hulda Howell Conn Boyd. Mrs. Wilson was a homemaker and a member of the Martin Methodist Church at Martin.

Survivors include one step-daughter, Luta McFadden, Stone, Ky.; one brother, Ernest Boyd, Dana, Ky.; six sisters, Hazel Boyd, Mousie Boyd, Birdie Jarrell, all of Dana, Ky.; Rosie Owens, Hindman, Ky.; Nancy Wojtowicz, Detroit, Mi.; Jenny Jarrell, Dana, Ky.; two grandchildren, April L. Gayheart, Martin, Ky.; Valerie A. Ousley, Morehead, Ky.; three great-grandchildren, Johnene Newsome, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Mika Gayheart, Martin, Ky.; Stevann Ousley, Morehead, Ky.; and one great-grandchild, Caitlin Newsome.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one step-son, Raymond Wilson, and two daughters, Charlene Wilson Maddox and Mary Margaret Wilson.


Funeral services were conducted Sunday, January 1, 1995, at 12:00 noon., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the Clergyman Roy Harlow officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Ky., with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers: John C. Hall, Jr., Adam Crum, Johnny Maddox, Steve Ousley, Robert Comstock, Jerry Hartley, William Edward Petry, Todd Boyd, and William Goble.



NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME
 Phone: 285-5155
 Owned and Operated By:
 Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier

It's all paid for...



Although the average funeral and burial cost much less today than many people expect...surely a funeral will cost more in the future.

With Forethought funeral planning, if you pay the full amount today, your funeral is fully funded and won't be a financial burden on your family.

Affordable monthly payments are also available to fit almost everyone's budget. You can choose the payment plan that best suits your budget. And if you should relocate, you do not have to cancel. Your Forethought plan goes with you.

7806-01 ©Forethought
 FORETHOUGHT
 LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 Funeral Planning For Those You Love

Please provide me information about Forethought® funeral planning. I understand there is no obligation.

Name
 Address
 City State Zip
 Phone Number

Hall Funeral Home
 Martin, Ky.
 285-9261



Floyd Funeral Home
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
 (606) 874-2121
 Larry Burke, Manager
 Traci Burke, Funeral Director - Embalmer
 Reasonable, Reliable, and Courteous Service since 1952
 Pre-need burial insurance available.

Merion Bros. Monument Co.



RANSLEY
 EDWARD E. 1907 - 1978
 JANNELE D. 1909 -

• Granite • Bronze • Mausoleums
 • Vases • Custom Designs

One of the area's most selected
 Discover, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Located 2 miles from Martin on Rt. 122
 Martin-McDowell Highway
 Phone: 285-9961 Outside Floyd County 1-800-675-9961

Grand opening Saturday for new Sears store in Prestonsburg

Area resident—Jim R. Blackburn—has teamed up with Sears to open a Sears retail store in Prestonsburg. Blackburn and area customers will celebrate the grand opening of the new Sears appliance, electronics and lawn and garden store on Court Street beginning Saturday, January 7.

The store is part of Sears' new retail dealer program and is owned and operated by Blackburn. Blackburn plans a move to Prestonsburg in the near future.

At the grand opening celebration, customers can enter a sweepstakes that will award a winner a free, 20-inch Sony color television, valued at \$349. Customers can enter the drawing at the door on January 7; a blind draw will be held to pick the winning name on that day.

This is one of 300 new retail dealer stores Sears has opened in communities across the country since 1993. Many of these stores were part of the

former Sears catalog network of stores.

On average, Sears new retail dealer stores will have 5,000-8,000 square feet of selling space. The stores will display a selection of hardline merchandise and stock certain popular-selling models. Dealers can also order for customers certain other models of hardline merchandise not displayed in the small stores but available at larger retail stores. Sears will deliver the merchandise to the dealer stores where the customer can either

pick it up or arrange delivery with the store owner to their home.

"Folks should come down and see us during the grand re-opening because we'll have some nice little giveaways. I think people will be pleased, because satisfaction is guaranteed here—from the time you walk in the door," Blackburn said. "You don't get that type of guarantee much these days. Total customer satisfaction is my goal. You get that in my handshake and personal promise of service."

\$ CREDIT REBUILDERS... \$

WE WANT GOOD PEOPLE WITH BAD CREDIT!

- BANKRUPTCY
- REPOSSESSION
- FORECLOSURE
- TAX LIENS
- DIVORCE
- CHARGE-OFFS

BUT MAKE MORE THAN \$1300/MONTH!

CALL
**SHANE
MARCUM**

JOHN GRAY
PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC TRUCK, INC.
PAINTSVILLE, KY.

606-297-4066
or
1-800-346-4066

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY—Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

COPYRIGHT 1995 - THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JANUARY 1 THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1995 IN PIKEVILLE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

Double Mfgs. COUPONS UP TO 50¢

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

LOWEST GALLON MILK PRICE IN PIKEVILLE

Guaranteed!

3.25% WHOLE OR
Springdale 2% Lowfat Milk
Gallon
\$1.88

1% LOWFAT, 0.5% LOWFAT OR
Kroger Skim Milk
Gallon
\$1.99

CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW,
Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola
\$4.99

24-Pack 12-oz. Cans

LIMIT ONE CASE WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

November 30: A son, Marcus Edward, to Sabrina Dianna and James Dean Parks of Pikeville.

December 6: A son, Owen Brent, to Jennifer Leigh Caudill of Emma; a son, Deion Montel, to Rebecca K. and Nzolameso Jerome Bangudi, of Staffordsville; a daughter, Sarah Jane, to Hermie Aleene and Mart Millard Blanton of Laura; a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, to Kimberly Jo and James E. Layne of Langley.

December 7: A daughter, Natash Nicole, to Joseph and Lanora Collins of David; a son, Vincent Lee, to Melissa and Tennis Canterbury of Pilgrim; a daughter, Virginia Sunshine, to Loretta Jean and Andy Lewis of Ivel.

December 8: A son, Joseph Stephen Cole II, to Tina and Joseph Cole of Thelma; a daughter, Haley Brook, to Jimmy and Brenda Arnett of Elsea.

December 9: A son, Alexander Chase, to Bob and Elizabeth Van Hoose of Paintsville; a son, Randy Neil, to Artie and Frank Duncan of Martin; a daughter, Ellen Nicole, to Susan and Herbert Smith of Banner; a son, Zachary Douglas, to Barry and Stacy Butcher of Paintsville; a daughter, Daniele Lusha, to Michele and Keith Barnett of Prestonsburg.

December 10: A son, Ryan Scott D., to April May Martin of Martin; a daughter, Darian Dee Ann, to Tammy and Kelly Lewis of Boons Camp.

December 12: A daughter, Terri Renee, to Zonia and Terry Francis of Royalton; a daughter, Tamera LaRae, to Tammie Gail and Marrin Dale Harris of Harold; a daughter, Natashia Lynn Gayheart, to Kathy Ann Spriggs of McDowell.

December 13: A son, Houston Raymond, to Jennifer Renee Mills of Inez; a daughter, Kimberly Rachael, to Norma Jean and Odis Noble of Hindman.

December 14: A son, Anthony Scott, to Renee Ellen and Paul Anthony Marshall of Salyersville; a son, Brandon Lee, to Loretta Lynn and Maurice Lee Morrison of Debord; a daughter, Kennedy Elizabeth Ellen, to Sherry Lynn and Kenneth Ray Hall of McDowell.

December 15: A daughter, Kaitlin Mekel, to Claudine Lasha and Joseph David Bailey of Salyersville; a son, Kyle David, to Patty Murphy of Inez; a son, Dylan Kyle, to Sheila and Alvin Newsome of Martin; a son, Steven Luke, to Donna Jean and Steven Perkins of Carrie; a daughter, Megan Tachelle, to Stephanie Michelle and David Lee Ward of West Van Lear; a son, Dylan Gage, to Keith and Angie Parsons of Martin.

December 16: A daughter, Kaylene Hope Campbell, to Debbie Michelle Jacobs of Larkslane; a son, Glenn Dylan Moore, to Shelby and Pamela Preece of Pilgrim.

December 17: A daughter, Katilyn Marie, to Anna and Larry North of Wayland; a son, Stevie Lee Howard Jr., to Tammy Lynn Puckett of Salyersville.

December 18: A daughter, Casey Nicole, to Donna and Donald Thompson of Richmond; a daughter, Susanna Marie, to Nancy Lou and Roy Dean Johnson of Hi Hat.

December 19: A son, Derek Alexander, to Talina Yvonne and Gomer Hall of Betsy Layne.

U.S. NO. 1

Round White Potatoes

10-lb. Bag

99¢

U.S. GRADE A 4-7-LB. AVG.

Kroger Fresh Turkey Breast

Pound

99¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Genuine Ground Chuck

Pound

\$1.39

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

IN THE DAIRY DEPT.

Kroger Orange Juice

1/2-Gallon

99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, GRAIN FED BEEF

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak

lb.

\$3.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Stokely's Vegetables

14-15-oz. Cans

3/\$1

IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE FRESH-MADE

Glazed Donuts

Dozen

\$1.99

Polar Pak Ice Cream

1/2-Gallon

99¢

KROGER

White Round Top Bread

20-oz.

39¢

FROZEN

Kroger Orange Juice

12-oz.

59¢

Kroger Pinto Beans

4-lb. Bag

99¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Snapple Beverages

16-oz.

79¢

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN HAVE A RIGHT TO BE SAFE.
Call someone who can help.
886-6025 (Floyd County)
1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd Co.)

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.

Annual meeting set

The annual meeting of the Jenny Wiley Festival will be held Thursday, January 19, at 4:30 p.m., at the Floyd County Library.

Christmas in January

The Kentucky Opry and Highland Folk Festival's "Old Christmas Party" will be held Sunday, January 8, at 2

p.m., at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg.

For more information, call Lida Howard at the Kentucky Power Company at (606) 886-3050 or the Kentucky Opry at (606) 886-1341 or 1-800-844-4704.

Lodge to install officers; hold past masters' banquet

David A. Peters will be installed as the 107th master in the 140-year history of Prestonsburg's Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273 at ceremonies to be conducted Saturday, January 7, 4 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Prestonsburg.

The 66th annual banquet honoring past masters of Zebulon Lodge will be held in the cafeteria of the Prestonsburg High School at 6 p.m. after the installation of officers.

Writers Reading to air

Writers Reading with host Ernestine Meade will air on WPRG-TV5 on Sunday, January 8, at 6 p.m., and on Monday, January 9, at 11 a.m., with guests Thelma Spears, Kathy Parsons, and members of the Floyd County Elementary School Writers Club.

J. W. Hall Masonic Lodge installs officers Friday

John W. Hall Masonic Lodge No. 950 will hold an open installation of officers, Friday, January 6, at the lodge hall in Martin.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served. All master masons and their guests are urged to attend. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

Historical society meets

The Auxier Historical Society will hold their monthly meeting January 10, in the basement of Auxier Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

PHS to hold SBDM election

Due to an upcoming parent-member vacancy on the Prestonsburg High School SBDM Council, an election will be held to fill that council seat.

Nominations will be accepted in the principal's office until 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 11. Any parents who want to nominate either themselves or another parent may do so by printing or typing the nominee's name and signing the nominator's name; then place the nomination in a sealed envelope marked "parent nomination."

The parent representatives on a school council may not be employees of the board of education or employees' relatives.

A parent meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the school's library for the purpose of electing the new parent member to the SBDM Council.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Watkins

Celebrate 60th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Watkins of East Point will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house for family and friends at their home on Little Paint, January 7, from 2-5 p.m.

The couple was married on January 5, 1935, at East Point.

During their married life, prior to Mr. Watkins' service with the U.S. Navy during World War II, they lived in Jeffersonville, Indiana. Following World War II, they lived in Pontiac, Michigan, Lorain, Ohio, and Pataskala, Ohio.

After retirement, they returned to

Little Paint at East Point where they now reside.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS
WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap
Masses: 6 p.m. Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Inquiry: Monday 7 a.m.
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
If anyone needs a ride for any of the services please call St. Martha's Catholic Church
Pastor: Father David Powers
Phone 874-8526

Inventory Reduction Sale!
Now thru Saturday, Jan. 7th
on
Books • Bibles • CDs
Cassettes • Videos • Pictures
Plaques • Gift Glassware • T-Shirts
New Creation Family Bookstore
Beside Jenny Wiley Florist
886-3499

As the New Year begins... the spirit of thankfulness, peace and good will is foremost in our thoughts. We pause and reflect on the value of friends like you and convey our sincerest thanks and appreciation for the opportunity of serving you and fulfilling your needs. Because of your confidence and loyalty, our company has grown and prospered over the past 48 years. In a spirit of appreciation, we pledge ourselves to continue our best efforts to serve you. With deepest gratitude, our staff wishes you prosperity in the New Year.

CARTER FUNERAL HOME
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Conley Hall wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen Sterlin Bolen and James Couch for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF CONLEY HALL

Card Of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF VERNON RICE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Lillie Ernestine Cook Jones would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF LILLIE ERNESTINE COOK JONES

Society

Woman's club holds annual-Christmas Party

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club held its annual Christmas Party December 1, at the Clubhouse at Archer Park. The building was beautifully decorated.

The executive committee served as hosts and served refreshments to the members attending.

Sandy Burchett read a special version of the "Christmas Story" as a devotional.

Drema Miller conducted a brief business meeting.

A special plaque for businesses, was presented to Clifford Latta by the Community Improvement Committee.

Plans were finalized for the "Christmas in the Park" celebration, Lida Howard, chairperson.

To celebrate the Christmas season, The Prestonsburg Woman's Club and Senior Citizens sponsored a "Christmas in the Park," celebration on Thursday evening December 15, at Archer Park, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The park and buildings were beautifully decorated—The Prestonsburg Woman's Club had holiday music. Santa Claus and served refreshments and gave gifts to 141 children.

Baileys host

Christmas dinner

Tonya Bailey and her son, Justin, of Harold, had their first Christmas in their new home. They hosted a Christmas dinner in their new home.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conn, Clayton Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall and daughter Corby, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Branham and sons, Matt and Blake of Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. Ireland Chancey and Doug Chancey, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Mitchell and daughter Leslie, Mr. Noah Conn Jr. of Louisville.

Basic CPR at Our Lady of the Way Hospital

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a Basic CPR course at Seton Complex on Friday, January 13. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and class will begin at 9:00 a.m.

This course is for anyone wishing to be certified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Certification by OLW is thru the American Heart Association. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register contact the Community Health Education Department at 285-5181, Ext. 301.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

Card Of Thanks

The family of Orland "Joe Goose" Little wishes to express their appreciation and thanks for the kindness of all friends, neighbors, and relatives who helped in any way to comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thank-you to all who sent prayers, flowers, food and words of comfort.

A special thank-you to the Bypro Freewill Baptist minister Louie Ferrari; Donnie Hamby and John Allen, McDowell ARH medical staff and all employees, Dr. Hall, Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Lifeline Ambulance Service, Wheelwright Police Department. A very special thank-you to the McDowell ARH nurses, Tommy Neal Adams and the Bypro Freewill Baptist Church ladies.

May God bless all of you.

THE FAMILY OF ORLAND LITTLE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Marrow Bentley would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Elijah Branham and all the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the staff of Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF MARROW BENTLEY

McDOWELL APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital

Cordially Invites You To Attend

AN OPEN HOUSE FOR OUR NEW SURGICAL SUITE

Sunday, January 8, 1995
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

FLORAL REGULATIONS EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1995
RICHMOND MEMORIAL CEMETERY
MAYO CEMETERY

- Flowers, artificial or fresh, and other types of decorations shall be secured to the headstone or they may be secured to shepherds rods driven into the ground.
- Permanent in-ground flower containers are not authorized for placement in any burial section of the cemetery.
- All flowers, artificial or fresh, on the ground will be removed from graves and disposed of by cemetery personnel when they become withered, faded or otherwise unsightly.
- Permanent plantings, statues, breakable objects of any kind, and similar commemorative items are not permitted on graves at any time. These and other hazardous objects will be removed by cemetery personnel whenever found on a grave.
- During the Christmas season, Christmas wreaths, grave floral blankets and other such floral arrangements will be permitted commencing December 1 and allowed to remain on the grave through March 1 of each year.
- Between March 1 and March 15, all artificial and fresh flowers or decorations that are on the ground will be removed and disposed of by cemetery personnel.

If there would be any questions concerning the above regulations, please contact the cemeteries at (606) 886-1312.

David A. Peters to be installed as lodge master

David A. Peters will be installed as the 107th master in the 140-year history of Prestonsburg's Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273, at ceremonies to be conducted Saturday, January 7, 4 p.m., at Masonic Temple, Prestonsburg.

J. George Bibb, of Cumberland, grandmaster of Masons in Kentucky, will be the installing officer. Other Grand Lodge officers will be present.

Other officers to be installed are Donald A. Willis, senior warden; James R. Gullett, junior warden; Johnie C. Adams, treasurer; James E. Goble, secretary; Jacky K. Blackburn, chaplain; Brett D. Davis, senior deacon; Toufic A. Saad, junior deacon; Ronald D. Bradford, senior steward; Rodney L. Gardner, junior steward; and Timothy R. Banks, tiler. Curtis G. Risner, junior past master, will become a member of the Board of Trustees.

At the conclusion of the installation of officers, the lodge will adjourn to the cafeteria of the Prestonsburg High School to attend the 66th annual banquet honoring past masters of Zebulon Lodge. Dr. Robert M. Sirkle, of Lexington, will serve as master of ceremonies at the banquet, which will begin at 6 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir. All members of Zebulon Lodge and their guests are urged to attend.

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

LOOKING BACK—AT HORACE THE MULE

Despite the advice of baseball great Satchel Paige not to look back, I did.

To me, it seemed fitting, as we begin a new year of columns, to browse through some of the old ones, just to see some of the topics we covered. Anyway, in so doing, I ran into one that we published back in 1992, which, as I recall from comments made at the time, gave some degree of pleasure to our readers.

The story was passed on to me by Garnett Anderson of Oil Springs. It was in the form of a newspaper clipping by a columnist named John Switzer. She didn't know the name of the paper from which it came. Switzer explained, however, that he'd gotten the story from a lady in Columbus, Ohio, who'd gotten it from relatives in Georgia. He said the story had appeared in Bill Ledford's column in The Advance, a Vidalia, Georgia, paper, and that Ledford had gotten it from the late Joe Paraham of the Macon Telegraph and News.

Anyway, the story goes that a farmer's wife called a veterinarian one evening for advice about her mule, Horace, who was feeling poorly. The vet told her to give the mule a dose of mineral oil through a funnel. She said she was afraid Horace might bite her.

"Give it to him from the other end," the vet said.

The woman went to the barn where Horace was hanging his head. She looked for a funnel but could find only Uncle Bill's hunting horn, a gold-plated affair with gold tassels. She positioned the horn and reached up on the shelf where the oil was kept, but she mistakenly grabbed a bottle of turpentine and poured a liberal dose into the horn.

Horace let out a yell that could be heard a mile away, crashed through the side of the barn and went off down the road at a gallop. Every few strides the horn would blow. All the dogs in the neighborhood knew when that horn was blowing, it meant Uncle Bill was going fox hunting. So, they took off after Horace.

People who witnessed the chase said it was an unusual sight. Horace was running at top speed with the horn in the most unusual position, the mellow tones issuing therefrom, the gold tassels waving and the dogs barking joyously.

As darkness fell, Horace and the dogs approached a draw-bridge. The bridge tender thought it was a boat coming and cranked up the bridge, and the animals splashed into the water.

It just so happened that the bridge tender was a candidate for sheriff. In the election, he got only seven votes, all from kinfolk.

The voters figured that any man who didn't know the difference between a mule blowing a horn with his behind and a boat, wasn't fit to hold public office.

SELECTED MISSES, PLUS SIZE, PETITE COORDINATES & RELATED SEPARATES
40-50% OFF
Our original prices Priced as marked.

MISSES COTTON RAYON AND POINTELLE KNIT TEES
9.99

MISSES SEASON TICKET TOPS & PANTS
Reg. 19.99-26.99
16.99-19.99

PLUS SIZE BELTED TWILL PANTS
Reg. 16.99
12.99

JUNIOR ACTIVE FLEECE TOPS WITH MATCHING BOTTOMS
9.99 EACH

ASSORTED JUNIOR SWEATER VESTS IN SOLID & NOVELTY PATTERNS
9.99

JUNIOR FLANNEL & DENIM SHIRTS IN BASIC & NOVELTY STYLES
9.99

JUNIOR BODYSUITS & TURTLENECK TOPS
5.96

JUNIOR LONG-SLEEVED KNIT TOPS
7.96

LADIES HANDBAGS & SMALL LEATHER GOODS
Reg. 9.99-29.99
25-50% OFF

LADIES BELTS, SCARVES & HAIR ACCESSORIES
Reg. 3.99-19.99
25-50% OFF

ASSORTED EARRINGS, NECKLACES & BOXED JEWELRY
Reg. 3.99-24.99
25-50% OFF

FALL/WINTER FOOTWEAR CLEARANCE
REEBOK • NIKE • KEDS • IMPO
LEVI'S • DEXTER • COLLECTIONS
40-60% OFF
Assortment varies by store.

ASSORTED CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR
40% OFF
Priced as marked.

MEN'S LONG-SLEEVED KNIT SHIRTS
Orig. values to 24.99
9.99

JANUARY

SALES & CLEARANCE

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Reg. 14.99
9.99

MEN'S CARRIAGE STREET DRESS & CASUAL SOCKS
Reg. 1.99
3 FOR \$5

MEN'S COTTON & ACRYLIC SWEATERS
Orig. to 19.99
12.99

YOUR CHOICE OF STAINLESS STEEL 9-1/2" OPEN FRY PAN OR 1 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN
Reg. 12.99
5.99

MEN'S 100% COTTON TURTLENECKS
2 FOR \$10

7 PIECE CLUB ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET
Reg. 79.99
59.99

NIKE FLEECE
Reg. 24.99-35.99
BOYS' **18.99**
MEN'S **24.99**

45 PIECE SET STAINLESS FLATWARE - SERVICE FOR 8
Reg. 39.99
29.99

SELECTED BOYS' COLORBLOCK & BRUSHED FLEECE TOPS
Orig. 14.99-17.99
11.99

QUEEN OR KING PERCALE SHEETS
Compare at 20.00-40.00
9.99 YOUR CHOICE
Styles vary by store.

MEN'S HAGGAR HEAVYWEIGHT JACKETS
Reg. 69.99
45.99

BATTENBURG LACE SHEET SET
50% OFF
WITH PURCHASE OF COMFORTER ENSEMBLE
Reg. 34.99-59.99

MEN'S BILL BLASS BRIEFS IN FASHION COLORS
Reg. 9.99 Pkg. of 3
6.99 PKG. OF 3

TRADITIONAL CHERRY FINISH CURIO TABLE
Orig. 129.99
64.99

SEMI-ANNUAL FOUNDATION & HOSIERY SALE

25% TO 40% OFF

PLAYTEX • VANITY FAIR • SHADOWLINE • CAROLE • RENE REFE • DELIGHTFORM • LOVABLE • and more!



FASHION & BASIC BRAS*
5.99 TO 8.99
VALUES TO \$15.00
*Excludes Wise Buys.



ENTIRE STOCK PLAYTEX FOUNDATIONS
13.99
REG. 16.50-24.50
CROSS YOUR HEART SUPPORT CAN BE BEAUTIFUL
18 HOUR



ENTIRE STOCK DAYWEAR & PANTIES
25% OFF
REG. 1.49-19.99
SALE 1.11-14.99
*Excludes Wise Buys.



SOCKS & TIGHTS BUY 1, GET THE 2ND*
1/2 PRICE
*Of equal or lesser value.
REG. 1.99-4.99

Pikeville • Weddington Plaza
Paintsville • Mayo Plaza
South Williamson • South Side Mall
Grundy, Va. • Anchorage Shopping Center
Hazard, Ky. & Wise, Va.

Watson's
Great Brands. Great Prices.



Jim didn't want to own the biggest store in town...



or the smallest.



Just the best.

Introducing a store with the national resources of Sears and the local service of Jim R. Blackburn. Introducing Sears Prestonsburg!

Many of you were satisfied customers of Sears Catalog store. Jim's new Sears Prestonsburg is even better.

It's a new combination of the best brands of lawn and garden equipment, tools, electronics and appliances. You'll be able to see Kenmore, Whirlpool, Sony, GE and Craftsman...all under one roof.

You'll have Sears national guarantees and the lowest monthly payments in the industry.*

And of course, with Jim R. Blackburn as owner, you'll have his personal commitment to customer satisfaction. He guarantees low prices and very friendly service.

Jim R. Blackburn decided on a store that's big enough to have what you want...but small enough to care who you are. After all, his store is right in your town. Why not stop by and say hello to Jim at his new Sears Prestonsburg?



SEARS
Prestonsburg

*On SearsCharge PLUS.

32 East Court Street

886-3903



Conference Matchup
South Floyd @
Allen Central
Saturday, Jan. 7, at 7:30
Wednesday, January 4, 1995 B 1



A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Louisville swats way past UK with 17 block shots!

While UK fans are still lingering over last Sunday's 86-84 setback at the hands of the University of Louisville (this is the team that some media guys were saying was exciting to watch), they just need to take heart that you can't play "cupcake" teams all the time.

I've always said that if UK played anyone they would get beat. Now they have played two teams, UCLA and UofL and lost both times.

You can play teams such as Boston U, Tennessee-Martin, Marshall, Texas Tech and Ohio University and try to convince fans that they are legitimate opponents.

Then go out and blow them out of the gym and talk about "what a wonderful game we played."

My award for the person best disguised as a basketball player goes to Rodrick Rhodes. Andre Riddick was a close runner-up.

But while Rhodes never has been a college player, there are other reasons the Cats lost. They just didn't take the game seriously while Louisville did.

But when you have lost four straight times to a team, you rejoice when you beat them. Right?

I think Coach Rick Pitino's decision (and it has not been officially announced) to bench both Rhodes and Riddick is a good one. But the question comes around, who will go in for the duo that is playing any better.

Jarred Prickett? Mark Pope?

Prickett will get you a few rebounds but very few points. He is not a good offensive player, even after all the preseason hype of what a different player on offense he was going to be.

Pope! He reminds me too much of Rob Locke. Locke never could hang onto the basketball either and averaged more turnovers than points.

What's the right combination for a coach who doesn't put too much importance on who starts but who finishes?

I like Jeff Shepherd, although he is a long ways from being a good college player. I like the play of Walter McCarty, but he can't do much while sitting on the bench.

That's another thing. Why was he on the bench after having a good game and Rhodes was out there throwing up shots that most junior pro players shoot?

Let's start Antoine Walker for the next three games and watch him settle down and play the kind of ball that we need. He is a little erratic right now, but he would be an improvement over Rhodes.

Some of the fans, locally, are down on Pitino. But he is still the same coach that brought the Kentucky program back from the dead.

He is still the coach that

(See A Look At Sports, B 2)

Prestonsburg Junior Pro basketball results

Training League Pistons vs Bulls
Austin Francis tossed in a game high 18 points as the Pistons edged the Bulls 18-14 in action last Saturday morning.
Francis scored eight points in the second quarter and added six in the fourth.
Amanda Webb and Michael Morrison scored two points each.
Adam Dixon's five points led the Bulls. Rudy Pennington added four and Jacob Shepherd scored three. Josh

Pennington finished with two.
The loss dropped the Bulls to 3-3 on the season while the Pistons went to 5-1.
The Bulls held a 5-0 lead after the first quarter with Shepherd scoring three points and Rudy Pennington two in the initial period.
Francis scored all eight of his team's points in the second quarter as the Bulls failed to score. The Pistons led 8-5 at the half.
It was a scoreless third period for the Pistons but the Bulls could only

manage two points from Rudy Pennington in the third stanza to trail 8-7 after three quarters.
The Pistons outscored the Bulls 10-7 in the fourth quarter behind Francis.
Bullets vs Sonics
The Sonics held off a fourth quarter charge by the Bullets as they posted a 23-20 victory in the second game Saturday at Adams Middle School.
Andrew Burchett scored 14 points to lead the Sonics in scoring. He came through with eight points in the

fourth period to off set the 10 points of Josh Caudill for the Bullets.
Caudill had 17 points for the game with Zackary Collins scoring two and Jarred McGuire one.
Wesley Jenkins added five for the Sonics. Josh Ochala and Robert Absher scored two each.
The Sonics held a 7-4 first quarter lead with Jenkins scoring five points. Caudill had four for the Bullets in the opening quarter.
The Bullets outscored the Sonics 11-8 in the final quarter with Caudill

scoring 10 points. But the rally fell short in the three-point loss.
Lakers vs Hawks
The Lakers had an easy time with the Hawks as they rolled to a 49-27 win in the third game of the day.
Joey Willis scored 20 of his game high 22 points in the first quarter as the Lakers ran out to a 24-4 first period lead. Greg May scored all four of his points in the first period.
Matt Setser, who finished with

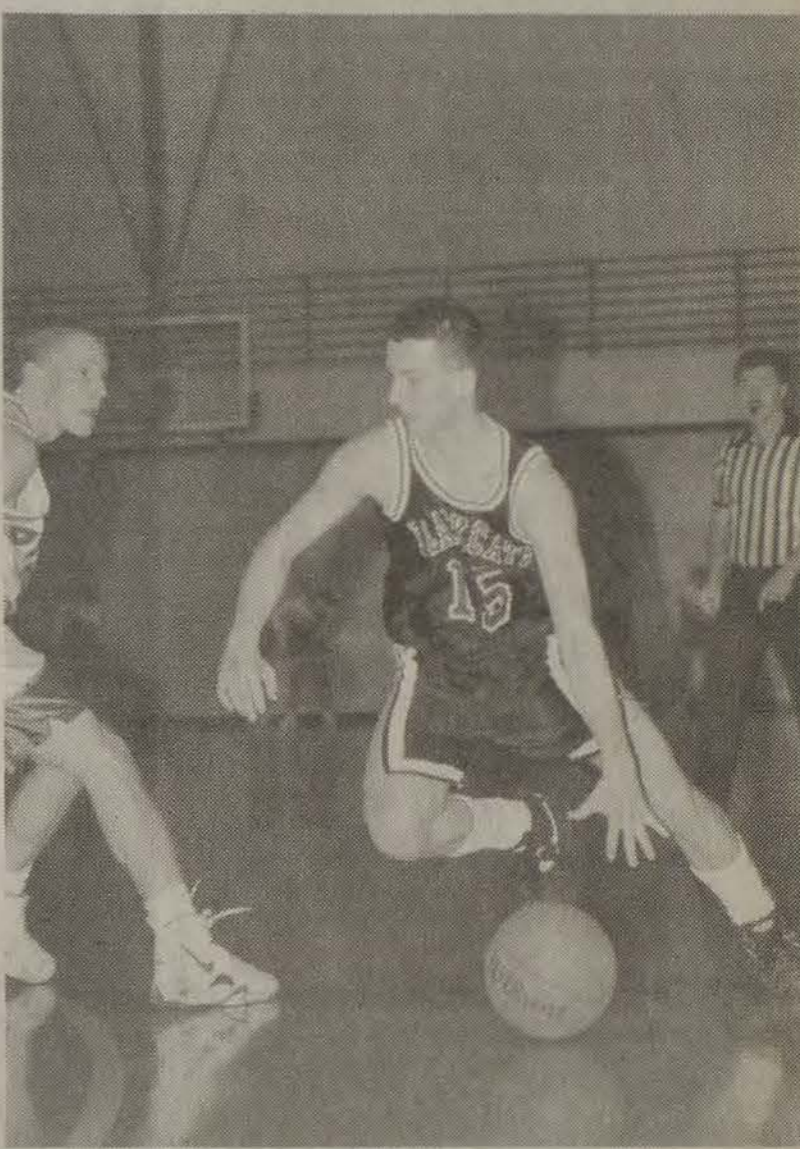
(See Junior Pro, B 2)

Pike Central delivers 78-69 setback to Prestonsburg

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor
The Pike County Central Hawks continued on 17 of 23 free throws in the final four minutes of a semi-final round game in the Shelby Valley Invitational to eliminate the Prestonsburg Blackcats 78-69 last Thursday night.
The turning point of the game came with less than five minutes remaining with Prestonsburg holding a narrow 54-52 lead.
Ryan Ortega stole the basketball and went the distance of the court for a lay in and an apparent foul. However, the lead official whistled Ortega for a charging foul that brought the wrath of the Prestonsburg fans.
With the momentum switched, Pike Central ran off five unanswered points to take a 57-54 lead on Jamie Hamilton's three-pointer with 4:13 left to play.
Prestonsburg went cold from the floor as it missed several close shots as well as losing four players by fouls in the final period.
Thomas Ratliff, Clint Shutts, Ryan Ortega and J.P. Skeens all left by the foul route in the fourth period.
Lance Bowman completed a three-point play with 3:52 left to play and that started a string of free throws for the Hawks.
Prestonsburg could not pull down any offensive boards as the Hawks held them to one attempt at the bas-

ket. Turnovers hurt the Blackcats down the stretch, also.
Pike Central hit five consecutive free throws to take a 64-56 lead with 3:49 showing on the clock. An Ortega layup cut the lead to six. Brett James missed the front end of a bonus shot that would have narrowed the margin more.
Jeremy Eplin, of Pike Central, was ejected from the game with just over two minutes remaining. Eplin and Toby Robinson collided at mid court in pursuit of a loose ball.
Robinson rolled over on top of Eplin and the 5'5" guard got up and shoved Robinson in the head. Robinson was whistled for the foul before the shoving match.
Josh Thacker entered the game and sank both free throws in place of Eplin. Hamilton hit two free throws with just 1:23 left in the game to give the Hawks their biggest lead, 72-62.
A three-pointer by Robinson pulled the Blackcats to within six, 73-67 but that would be as close as they could come.
The Blackcats jumped out to a 5-0 lead on a short jumper and three-pointer by James. Pike Central led 7-5 on a trey by Nathan Hinkle.
The game was tied at seven and nine before Pike Central took the lead at 11-9 and led 13-9 with 2:34 left in the first period. The Hawks led 16-12 at the end of the opening quarter.

Prestonsburg scored the first seven points of the second quarter on a three-point basket by Ortega and two free throws each by Ratliff and Ortega to give the Blackcats the 19-16 lead.
A rebound basket by Ratliff and Ortega's two free throws gave Prestonsburg its biggest lead of the game, 23-18.
Hamilton hit a three-pointer to tie the game at 23. The lead changed hands four times before Pike Central took a 30-26 lead and led 31-28 at the half.
Prestonsburg trailed by six, 45-39, late in the third period, but the Blackcats went on an 8-2 run that tied the game at 47 after three quarters of play.
Clint Shutts completed a three-point play to start the fourth period to give Prestonsburg a 50-47 lead. Pike Central tied the game at 50, 52 and again at 54 before taking a 57-54 lead on Hamilton's trey.
Robinson and Ortega led the Prestonsburg scoring with 16 points each. Ratliff finished with 11 points and James tossed in 10.
Robinson hit three three-pointers. James connected on two and Ortega had one.
Shutts finished with eight points for Prestonsburg before fouling out. Skeens totaled four with Andy Jarvis and Wes Samons scoring two each. Samons, a freshman, made his sec-



Moves to basket!
Prestonsburg's Toby Robinson (15) made a move to the basket against Pike County Central last Thursday night in the semifinals of the Shelby Valley Invitational. The Hawks posted a 78-69 win over the Blackcats. Robinson scored 16 points. (photo by Ed Taylor)

(See Pike Central, B 3)

Lady Rebs rebound from slow start, defeat Shelby Valley

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor
Freshman Crystal Martin came off

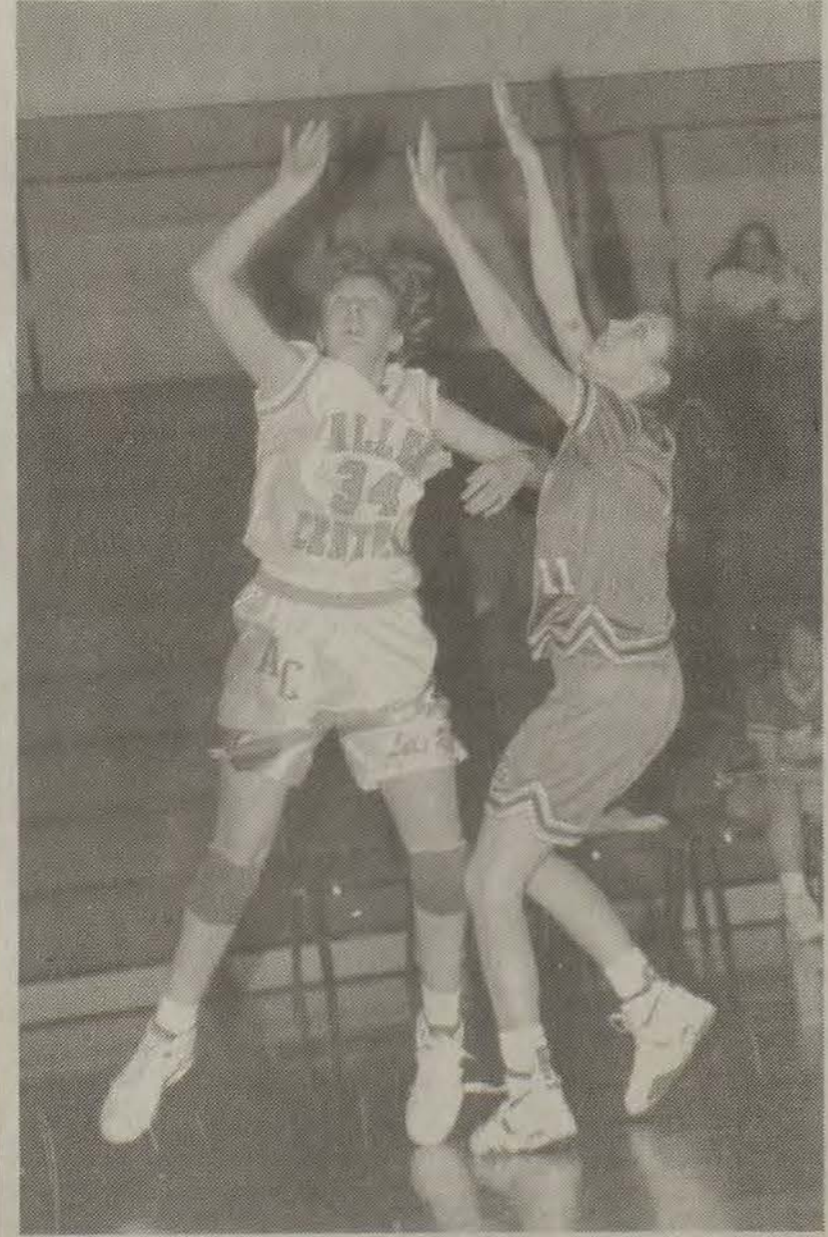
the Allen Central bench and sparked a sluggish Lady Rebel offense that rolled past Shelby Valley 60-39 in girls' high school action Monday

night.
Martin, who missed starting for the first time this season, scored a game high 16 points to lead Allen Central. Sophomore Amanda Samons finished with 11 and senior Veronica McKinney netted 10.
McKinney's play in the second quarter led a Lady Rebel comeback as Allen Central's defense completely shut down the Lady Wildcats in the second quarter.
Shelby Valley held a 15-9 first quarter lead as coach Bonita Compton was trying to get her team out of its doldrums.
Amy Hall hit a 17-foot basket to give her team a 17-9 lead at the onset of the second quarter. After that, the half court trapping defense of Allen Central shut down the passing lanes for the Lady Wildcats and the Lady Rebs ran off 14 unanswered points to take a 23-17 lead.
McKinney hit an eight-foot jumper in the lane to start the run and Martin completed a three-point play the old-fashioned way to complete the spurt.
Another freshman, Misty Scott, started in place of Martin and contributed nine points. Scott, in her best offensive game of the season, scored seven points in the 14 point run by Allen Central. She hit a lay up, three free throws, and a long jumper.
A lay up by Brandy Baker and two free throws by Renee Kelly brought the Lady Wildcats to within two points, 23-21, with 2:16 left in the first half. But Allen Central got a short jumper from McKinney and a free throw each from Lisa Stumbo and Scott to lead 27-21 at the half.
Shelby Valley failed to score a field goal in the third quarter against the Lady Rebs' stingy defense. The Lady Wildcats could only manage four free throws in the period.
Samons, who was held scoreless in the first half, got involved in the offense in the third period, scoring eight of her 11 points.
She hit a 10-footer to start a 9-0

run that netted Allen Central a 36-21 lead. Her three-point play gave the Lady Rebs a 42-27 margin. McKinney's two free throws made it a 44-27 game after three quarters.
Allen Central's biggest lead came in the fourth quarter at 26 points. Pam Goble scored on a rebound basket that gave the Lady Rebs a 57-31 lead.
Jennifer Mullins finished the game with six points, but a strong effort at the point guard. Stumbo added four points, but was on the end of several steals that resulted in Central bas-

kets.
Shelby Valley caught the Lady Rebs flat-footed in the opening quarter. Allen Central led 2-0 on free throws by McKinney and Stumbo. But a short jumper by Kelly and Wright's rebound basket gave Shelby Valley a 4-2 lead.
Mullins' jumper with 4:13 left in the first period gave the lead back to Allen Central at 5-4. But Hall drilled her first three-pointer for a 7-5 Lady Wildcat lead. Kelly rebounded a

(See Lady Rebs, B 3)



Sparks Lady Rebels!
Allen Central freshman Crystal Martin (34) scored on this shot from the base line against Shelby Valley Monday night. Martin came off the bench to score 16 points as the Lady Rebs toppled the Lady Wildcats 60-39. (photo by Ed Taylor)

58th District Basketball Standings

Men	Conference	Overall
Allen Central	0-0	6-2
Prestonsburg	0-0	3-7
Betsy Layne	0-0	3-5
South Floyd	0-0	2-7

Women	Conference	Overall
Betsy Layne	1-0	5-2
Allen Central	1-0	7-1
Prestonsburg	1-1	5-3
South Floyd	0-2	0-7

Schedule

Wednesday, January 4
Clark County Inv.
Prestonsburg vs Bourbon County, boys
Pikeville Invitational

Thursday, January 5
Millard at Prestonsburg, girls
Allen Central at Sheldon Clark, girls

Monday Results

Allen Central 60, Shelby Valley 39

*Tuesday night games not included

Junior Pro

(Continued from B 1)

eight points, got all eight in the second quarter as the Lakers led 39-12 at the half.

Josh Hayton added 10 points for the winners with Chris Walker scoring two points. Tyler Burke had two points and Adam Meade scored one.

Heath Chaffin led the Hawks with eight points, Nick Chaffin scored seven. Jesse Chaffin tossed in six. Cory Caudill had four points with

Kris Bentley netting two.

The Lakers stayed perfect with a 6-0 record. The Hawks are still looking for their first win at 0-6.

Junior Varsity

Bulls vs Spurs

Three players scored six points each as the Spurs defeated the Bulls 29-21 in junior varsity play Saturday afternoon.

Travis Francis, Brandon Branham and Matt Clay each scored six points to lead the Spurs. Aaron Neeley added four points and Josh Murdock added three. Matt Turner and Angela Howell scored two apiece.

J.T. Absher led all scorers with nine points. Mikeal Fannin scored six. Brittany Hites, Ryan Martin and Seth Bench scored two each.

The Spurs jumped out to an 8-2 first quarter lead and led 15-4 at the half.

Lakers vs Hawks

Ramanda Music and Robert Hall scored five points each in the fourth quarter to help the Lakers turn back the Hawks 32-30 this past Saturday.

Music led all scorers with 15 points while Hall finished with 10. Zachary Stone added four and Craig Fleenor netted two points. Kyle Calhoun scored one.

Josh Justice scored 12 points to lead the Hawks, who fell to 3-4 on the season. Jeff Allen scored eight with Chris Stephens and Shawn Newsome scoring four each. Phillip Allen had two points.

The Lakers raced to a 10-4 first quarter lead as Music scored eight points in the period. But the Lakers couldn't find the basket in the second period as the Hawks outscored them 8-0 to take a 12-10 half time lead.

Jeff Allen had four points in the second quarter for the Hawks. Phillip Allen and Justice scored two each.

The Lakers posted a 9-8 score in the third period and outscored the Hawks 13-10 in the fourth to pull out the victory, their fourth against three defeats.

Bulls vs Sixers

Ryan Martin and J.T. Absher combined for 29 points as the Bulls de-

feated the Sixers 37-27 in the final game Saturday afternoon.

Martin finished with a team high 15 points while Absher tossed in 14.

League Standings

Training League

Lakers	6-0
Pistons	5-1
Bulls	3-3
Sonics	2-4
Bullets	2-4
Hawks	0-6

Junior Varsity

Bulls	6-2
Spurs	5-2
Lakers	4-3
Hawks	3-4
Sixers	0-7

"Talking Basketball" to debut Thursday over WSIP-FM

Area basketball fans will have an opportunity to talk basketball over the air when "Talking Basketball with John Pelphrey" debuts over Paintsville radio station WSIP-FM (98.9) each Thursday.

The show will originate from either Ashland or Huntington each Thursday night from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. and the program will be hosted by WSIP Sports Director Jason Blanton.

"It's a chance for fans to call in and talk basketball with John," said Blanton. "We'll talk about the area basketball teams as well as the Marshall Thundering Herd."

Pelphrey starred at Paintsville High School and later at the University of Kentucky. He is currently the assistant basketball coach at Marshall University to Billy Donovan. He spent last season in the same capacity to Oklahoma State's Eddie Sutton.

Phone numbers for the call-in show will be given out over the air. Tune in!

Brittany Hites scored six with John Absher scoring two.

Josh Stone tied for game scoring honors with 15 points for the Sixers. He had one three-point basket in the game. Stone scored seven points in the third period and six in the fourth.

Michael Stephens had six points for the Sixers. Greg Arnett scored four. Danny Layne and Andrew Howell scored one each.

Martin pumped in 13 points in the opening quarter for the Bulls, including a three-pointer. Absher had seven points in the third and fourth periods.

A Look at Sports

(Continued from B1) has got his team playing exciting basketball the way we like it.

I look for this team to mature a lot and start to jell. And when they do, only Arkansas and Florida (twice) will be able to inflict defeats on them.

If the Cardinals and Wildcats were to meet in March, then it will be Kentucky by 12 points.

HIGH SCHOOL HOOPS.....

The holiday's are finally history and I trust that everyone had a good Christmas and New Year.

I missed going to the games, being a limited number was played. I don't like the holiday lulls. I like to be out there and covering our local teams.

Some top games are scheduled for the month of January and if the weather stays good, we should see some top notch games.

I got to see Tim Couch twice during the Shelby Valley Invitational. You can talk about all his football greatness you want, he can flat play the game of basketball.

At 6'5", he would make some college a strong point guard. He can shoot. Moves well with or without the basketball. A smooooth outside shooter. Good range. Lacks some on defense though.

But we all know of his exploits as a football player. He could very well be a Charlie Ward someday.

Allen Central will play at Leslie County February 7. Should be a good one!

SCHEDULE UPDATE...

The Allen Central/South Floyd match up that was scheduled for December 10 will be played this Saturday night at Allen Central.

It will mark the second match up between the two teams this week. They squared at South Floyd Tuesday night.

The Prestonsburg at Johnson Central game, scheduled for January 17, will be played at Prestonsburg. The first game was played at Johnson Central.

I understand the Prestonsburg floor looks great. The floor has four Blackcats painted on it and with the new lights, taking pictures should be no problem.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports.



Gets first start!

Allen Central freshman Misty Scott (33) got her first start Monday night against Shelby Valley. Scott scored nine points as the Lady Rebels posted a 60-39 win over the Lady Wildcats. Allen Central improved to 7-1 on the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Merion Signs

Located 2 miles from Martin on Rt. 122, Martin-McDowell Hwy. 285-9961 or 1-800-675-9961

- ★ MAGNETIC & METAL SIGNS
- ★ CUSTOMIZED BANNERS
- ★ TRUCK & BOAT LETTERING
- ★ RACING & COMPUTERIZED GRAPHICS

A division of Merion Bros. Co.

Dr. Timothy R. Wagner

Orthopaedic Surgeon

Is now practicing at the

Orthopedic Center

229 U.S. 23 South • Paintsville (formerly Town & Country Building)

Evaluation and treatment, including surgery, for general orthopaedic problems

Dr. Wagner is affiliated with Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.

For appointments, call 789-3316

BASKETBALL HOOPS WEEK FIVE






This Week's Picks


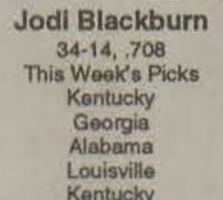
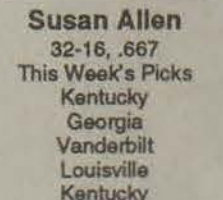

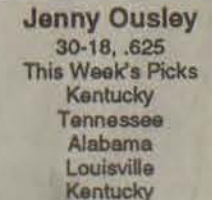
- Auburn @ Kentucky
- Georgia @ Tennessee
- Alabama @ Vanderbilt
- Louisville @ Va. Commonwealth
- Kentucky @ South Carolina
- Notre Dame @ Louisville
- Mississippi @ Auburn
- Letcher County @ South Floyd (boys)
- Allen Central @ Knott Central (boys)
- Millard @ Prestonsburg (girls)
- Allen Central @ Sheldon Clark (girls)
- Betsy Layne @ Elkhorn City (girls)



This Week's Consensus

- Kentucky
- Georgia
- Alabama
- Louisville
- Kentucky
- Louisville
- Auburn
- Letcher County
- Allen Central
- Prestonsburg
- Allen Central/Sheldon Clark (tie)
- Betsy Layne

The basketball scene picks back up this week with an array of top games on tap. Scott reclaims first place as Becky drops to second. Tammy makes her first appearance on the top row and vows to keep moving up. On the local scene, Allen Central Rebels gets the nod over Knott County Central and South Floyd this week. The Betsy Layne Lady Cats will win over Elkhorn City. The Lady Rebels of Allen Central is picked to win over Sheldon Clark. Letcher County wins over South Floyd. Kentucky revives and defeats both Auburn and South Carolina. Louisville will win twice with Georgia and Auburn picking up big SEC victories.

 Scott Perry 41-7, .854 This Week's Picks Kentucky Georgia Alabama Louisville Kentucky Louisville Auburn South Floyd Allen Central Prestonsburg Allen Central Elkhorn City	 Becky Crum 39-9, .813 This Week's Picks Kentucky Georgia Alabama Louisville Kentucky Louisville Mississippi Letcher County Allen Central Prestonsburg Sheldon Clark Betsy Layne	 Mike Burke 39-9, .813 This Week's Picks Kentucky Georgia Vanderbilt Va. Commonwealth Kentucky Notre Dame Auburn Letcher County Allen Central Prestonsburg Sheldon Clark Betsy Layne	 Ed Taylor 38-10, .792 This Week's Picks Kentucky Georgia Vanderbilt Louisville Kentucky Louisville Auburn South Floyd Allen Central Millard Allen Central Betsy Layne	 Tammy Goble 37-11, .771 This Week's Picks Kentucky Georgia Alabama Louisville Kentucky Louisville Auburn Letcher County Allen Central Prestonsburg Allen Central Elkhorn City
---	---	---	---	---

 April Stephens 35-13, .729 This Week's Picks Kentucky Georgia Alabama Louisville Kentucky Louisville Auburn Letcher County Allen Central Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne	 Jodi Blackburn 34-14, .708 This Week's Picks Kentucky Georgia Alabama Louisville Kentucky Louisville Mississippi South Floyd Allen Central Prestonsburg Allen Central Betsy Layne	 Susan Allen 32-16, .667 This Week's Picks Kentucky Georgia Vanderbilt Louisville Kentucky Notre Dame Auburn South Floyd Allen Central Prestonsburg Sheldon Clark Elkhorn City	 Kari Shepherd 31-17, .646 This Week's Picks Kentucky Tennessee Alabama Louisville Kentucky Notre Dame Auburn Letcher County Allen Central Millard Allen Central Betsy Layne	 Jenny Ousley 30-18, .625 This Week's Picks Kentucky Tennessee Alabama Louisville Kentucky Louisville Mississippi Letcher County Allen Central Millard Sheldon Clark Elkhorn City
---	---	---	---	--

 Shawn Hamilton 25-23, .521 This Week's Picks Kentucky Tennessee Vanderbilt Louisville Kentucky Notre Dame Auburn Letcher County Knott Central Prestonsburg Sheldon Clark Elkhorn City	 Jimmy Goble 21-27, .438 This Week's Picks Auburn Tennessee Alabama Louisville South Carolina Louisville Mississippi Letcher County Knott Central Prestonsburg Sheldon Clark Betsy Layne
---	---

ADDITIONAL 1990 UNMINED MINERAL DELINQUENT TAX BILLS

BILL #	NAME	ADDRESS	TAX DUE
18203	BALLARD, BETTY	BOX 170	66.38
18204	BARR, LEXIE	420 JACKSON AVE.	16.58
18205	CHAMBERLAIN, NOLA L.	5102 W. CHOLLA ST.	16.58
18210	FOSTER, MARY ANN	6135 LEEBERRY PIKE	66.38
18211	FRASURE, LIZZIE		33.06
18212	GOAD, SHIRLEY	60 WILLOWBROOK DR.	16.58
18214	HAMILTON, HAROLD & LETTIE		28.02
18218	MARTIN, EUGENE & OPAL	8977 BROOK RD.	16.58
18219	MARTIN, HAROLD	5641 OAK HILLS BLVD., APT. 302	16.58
18221	MARTIN, JUNE		19.53
18222	MARTIN, LEXIE		19.53
18224	MARTIN, SADIE	RT. 2, BOX 910	127.22
18225	MARTIN, STANLEY & IDA	545 MARTIN ST.	16.58
18229	NEWMAN, GARY & BETTY		12.95
18231	NEWMAN, LARRY & JANIS		12.95
18233	NEWSOME, LUCILLE & ANDY		66.38
18235	NEWSOME, Z. L. (PETE) & BETTY	BOX 851	34.43
18237	PARSONS, OCIE & J. R.		66.38
18238	PO, MADGE RUTH DAWN	3142 CARRIAGE COURT	72.01
18240	REED, B. F.		152.00
18244	TURNER, BOBBY	P.O. BOX 77	14.39
18246	TURNER, JIMMY		14.39
18247	TURNER, RAY		14.39
18249	TURNER, ELKHORN CO.	C/O PICKANDS MATH	2,616.32

Paul Hunt Thompson—Sheriff, Floyd County



Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Kentucky Wildcats No. 1 in college hoops to start the new year? Pleezee

To the delight of bedazzled Wildcat fans and puzzlement of yours truly, UK got a Happy New Year gift last week it did not need nor deserve. Analyst Jeff Sagarin elevated Rick Pitino's team to No. 1 in the land ahead of at least four teams Kentucky could not beat today if the bad guys played on ice skates — Arkansas, UMass, Kansas and UConn.

Yes, Kentucky is one turnover from unbeaten, but against whom? Even by Sagarin's calculations 13 of his Top 25 teams have schedules rated higher than Kentucky's. Sagarin must have gotten his head stuck in the Christmas punch bowl.

And, if you've been (TV) watching the most entertaining Decembers in college basketball history in terms of excellent matches, no way Kentucky belongs at the top of this heap. TV fare began with UMass - Arkansas and included UConn-Duke, Kansas - UMass, Cincinnati - Minnesota, Florida - Kansas, and Arizona - Syracuse.

Two teams who played almost exclusively lightweights, North Carolina and Kentucky, are 1-2 in all-time victories (1,607 and 1,594, totals through December).

Heading into the new year how good is Pitino's team? According to one of Da Coach's 23 million assistant coaches, Charles Johnson of Pikeville, not as far along as it should be.

"I'm impressed with the raw talent on this Kentucky team, but it has not produced a leader. That was evident in the panic and lack of effective offense in the Ohio U., UCLA and Indiana games," he writes. "Kentucky has too much size and strength to settle for a lackluster perimeter game. This team needs to learn to play to its strengths which ought to be its inside game. They should be at the foul line once for every three possessions. So many games are won at the foul line."

"I hate to see big men shooting from the perimeter when they should be inside making good things happen."

Johnson, whose letter came before the Marshall game, believes "Rod Rhodes and Mark Pope" must develop some leadership "as I can see nobody else with the ability or desire to do so."

Further, "Andre Riddick needs to play defense with his feet and stop grabbing," Johnson writes. "And I hope Andre learns to block shots in a way that allows one of his teammates to retrieve the ball — example: Bill Russell."

"When players on this team finally come together as a team, it will be a powerful force. I believe Kentucky will win the SEC Tournament again and I look for a Final Four to come from the following six teams — Kansas, Arkansas, Kentucky, Georgia, UMass and Florida."

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Rick Bentley of Pikeville and sports editor of the Appalachian

Lady Rebs

(Continued from B 1)

missed shot and scored to make it a 9-5 game.

Hall hit her second trey at the 1:18 mark and Wright's short jumper gave the Lady Wildcats a 15-9 lead after one quarter.

The game's highlight came when third-grader (that's right) Jessica Isaac went to the free throw line with three-seconds left for a bonus shot. She missed the front end of the bonus shot.

Amy Hall, who had two three-pointers, and Kelly scored 10 points each to lead Shelby Valley. Missy Yates and Jenny Wright scored six each for the Lady Wildcats.

Allen Central will travel to Sheldon Clark Thursday night to face the Lady Cardinals.

Shelby Valley (39)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	1	2	2-2	10
Yates	1	1	4-1	6
Wright	2	0	6-2	6
Kelly	4	0	3-2	10
Smith	0	0	4-3	3
Baker	1	0	2-1	3

Allen Central (60)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
McKinney	3	0	7-4	10
Stumbo	1	0	4-2	4
Samons	2	0	10-7	11
Mullins	2	0	3-2	6
Martin	5	0	11-6	16
Scott	3	0	4-3	9
Goble	1	0	0-0	2

News-Express wrote: "A (New Year's) wish for you — to never have to see Dennis Rodman again."

And, Bentley wonders "(How would you) compare and contrast Rod Rhodes and Richard Madison?"

What a wonderful, um, challenge. — Richard Madison and Rodrick Rhodes ... Forrest and Gump.

— Rhodes has been spared a cybernickname, MasterBlaster. Anybody wonder why?

— Eddie Sutton talked up Madison's po-tin-chal, but never stopped scratching his head. Rhodes' game has had more birth announcements than the Dilley sextuplets.

— Madison then, and now Rhodes has shown only spasms to support pre-college Hoop Scoopy that said both would be counting lottery loot before beer buying age.

— Madison ended up with a million dollar smile. And Rhodes still plays at times like the porch light is off.

Stay tuned.

Bobbie Bertram, Mt. Sterling, played basketball at Jenkins High School, class of '82, where she scored 2,232 points. "I've been reading the 2,000 Points Club and I think some kind of distinction needs to be made (between two eras). The girls today have the 3-point line and they play with a smaller basketball. We didn't have those two advantages in the '70s and 80s and I think that should be pointed out. It's a different game today."

Jim Host of Host Communications in Lexington wrote to correct me on a column item last week. "Where did you get the idea programs (at UK games in Rupp Arena) are \$4.50? They have been \$4 for several years."

COMMENT: I was wrong. But it's still too much.

JUST WONDERING DEPT.

• Note to Rick Pitino: Have your video guy put together a tape Andre '91...Andre '94 and mail to Randall Jackson.

• So, 6-7 Ron Mercer and 6-10 Randall Jackson have visited Rupp Arena and been much impressed, but remain closemouthed. Could be they're keeping an eye on the Boston Celtics. If the Celtics continue to flounder (10-17 at this writing) and if coach Chris Ford's recovery from colon cancer surgery makes his future, um, iffy, how long before Celts' GM M.L. Carr dials C.M. Newton to ask for the guy's telephone number who works down at the end of the hall?

• Can anyone recall a December when college players missed so many dunk shots?

• Will U of L remember Howard Schnellenberger the way Western Kentucky U. does Clem Haskins? Sort of semi-wistfully.

• With some in the national media

(The Sporting News editorial writers) so intent on focusing blame on baseball owners and away from players and their union, how come so much space is spent on reporting multi-year million dollar contract amounts?

ALL-TIME UK DREAM TEAM

Charles C. Johnson of Pikeville weighs in with an All-Time UK Dream Team. Jimmy Dan Connor at point guard, Kyle Macy at shooting guard, Dan Issel at center and Jamal Mashburn and Melvin Turpin at forwards. Sixth man (tie) Kenny 'Sky' Walker or Winston Bennett. Anyone else?

How about an All-Time Skinny UK Dream Team: John Pelphrey and Johnny Cox at forwards, Bob Burrow at center and Ronnie Lyons and Larry Conley at guards. Sixth man: Larry Steele.

ESPY AWARDS WILL INCLUDE KY. HIGHS

Among ESPN's nine categories for ESPY Awards for '94 (to be aired Feb. 13) are two highlights from UK's season.

Most Outstanding Basketball Play of the Year entries include Jeff Brassow's putback to beat Arizona in the Maui Classic is a nominee.

Showstopper of the Year entries include Kentucky's 31-point comeback to beat LSU in Baton Rouge.

You can vote. Starting Jan. 1 ESPN and ESPN2 will begin announcing when and how fans can cast ballots.

Postscript: Psst. Will somebody notify Dale Brown, please?

BITS 'N PEOPLE

• My ballot for Ky. Sportsperson of the Year arrived last week from the Lexington Herald-Leader. A few rather curious nominees appear among the 50—Howard Schnellenberger. For: "Back-to-back winning seasons," the H-L said. Tabasco Cat? W.T. Young?

Using criteria we generally associate with success — determination, perseverance, patience, courage, dignity and character — the H-L ballot left out the clear best choice — Carolyn Curry.

Footnote: My hope for next year's winner—Louis Stout.

• Rick Pitino's team is one pass off Mark Pope's knee cap from being unbeaten. Last time Kentucky had a perfect December was 1992 ... on the way to the Final Four.... Through the end of December, UK is 13 victories behind North Carolina, all-time leader in college basketball victories, 1,607 to 1,594.... When and where will UK's No. 1,600 come? Could be in Memphis against Ole Miss. Kentucky is 80-8 versus the Rebels.

• Watched LSU come from ahead and lose (at home) to winless Coppin State last week re-affirming the fact Dale Brown can't coach. Randy Livingston at LSU, what a waste.

KY. MR. FOOTBALL

Shaun Alexander of Boone County picked up two top honors last month — USA Today's All-America team and Ky. Mr. Football 1994.

And let's hear a rousing cheer for the electorate — Kentucky's sports media chose the right guy numbers-wise and academics-wise instead of succumbing to:

• All those telephone calls to USA Today to report Male quarterback Chris Redman's numbers.

• The Paul Hornung crowd hype (for Redman).

• And cheap shots at Alexander by a Louisville columnist when the kid declined to be interviewed after Boone County lost to Trinity in the Class 4-A finals.

Downside, Alexander, and maybe Redman too, will leave the state to play college football.

HIGH SCHOOL WHO'S NO. 1?

Who is Kentucky's No. 1 boys high school basketball team since Harlan fell in the Beach Ball Classic? Muhlenberg North? How about Greenwood?

"Harlan will stay No. 1, but I expect us to move up some," Larry Cheatham, coach of unbeaten Greenwood said before Harlan's loss, but after the Gators won the King Of The Bluegrass in Louisville Dec. 20. The Gators were 11-0 after dumping Clay County in the Cumberland Falls Classic in Corbin.

"The most special thing about our team is how the kids play together," Cheatham said. "They've been together since their freshman year. We're averaging 24 assists a game."

Led by 6-5, 190-pound Daymeon Fishback, Greenwood was shooting 60 percent through nine games. "If there had been one chosen, Daymeon would have been the MVP in the King of the Bluegrass," the coach said.

Who's rightfully No. 1? No right-thinking coach wants the hot potato, but the Christmas toumey trail pushes Greenwood and Muhlenberg North (11-1) toward center stage just the same.

Pike Central

(Continued from B 1)

ond start for the Blackcats, both in the tournament.

Pike Central's defense followed the high scoring Robinson all over the court and held him scoreless in the first half. He hit his first three-pointer at the start of the third period, knotting the game at 31. He scored nine of the Blackcats first 11 points in the third stanza.

Hamilton led all scorers with 24 points. Bowman tossed in 17 and Evan Charles netted 12.

Prestonsburg will be taking part in the George Rogers Clark Invitational in Winchester tonight. The Blackcats face Bourbon County.

Prestonsburg (69)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Robinson	2	3	4-3	16
James	1	2	3-2	10
Ratliff	3	0	7-5	11
Shuits	2	0	5-4	8
Skeens	1	0	4-2	4
Jarvis	0	0	2-2	2
Samons	1	0	0-0	2
Ortega	3	1	8-7	16

Pike Central (78)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Bowman	4	0	11-9	17
Charles	5	0	5-2	12
Hamilton	5	2	13-8	24
Battistello	2	0	0-0	4
Gillispie	2	0	4-3	7
Eplin	1	0	0-0	2
Hinkle	0	2	4-3	9
Thacker	0	0	4-3	3

Prestonsburg.....12 16 19 22 - 69
Pike Co.....16 15 16 31 - 78

Dr. Timothy R. Wagner

Orthopaedic Surgeon

is now practicing at the
Orthopaedic Center

229 U.S. 23 South • Paintsville (formerly Town & Country Building)

Evaluation and treatment, including surgery, for general orthopaedic problems

Dr. Wagner is affiliated with Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.

For appointments, call 789-3316



Jerry's Husky

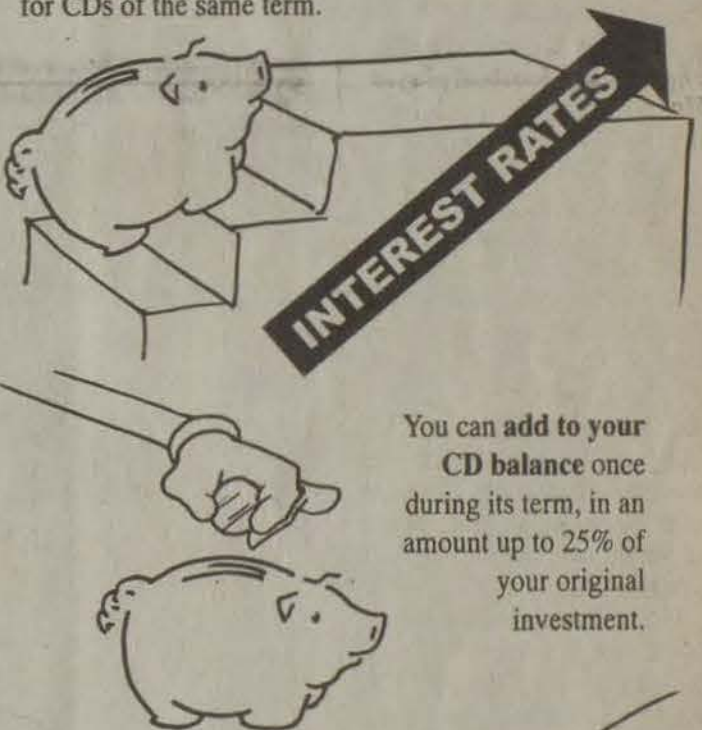
Two large buttermilk pancakes served with maple syrup, two eggs and choice of bacon or seasoned sausage patties.

Get a 3-Way Investment Advantage

the Josephine Advantage CD

The new Josephine Advantage CD provides you with a federally-insured investment alternative with a 2-year term and a competitive rate - PLUS 3 options you won't find with other CDs.

Once during the 2-year term, at a time you choose, you can change your rate to the then-effective rate for CDs of the same term.



You can add to your CD balance once during its term, in an amount up to 25% of your original investment.

If you need cash, you can withdraw up to 25% of your original investment one time during your CDs term, at least 30 days after your initial deposit - without any early withdrawal penalty.

All this, plus a competitive rate of
6.00%
Annual Percentage Yield

So if you're looking for an investment that gives you a clear advantage, look into **The Josephine Advantage CD**. But hurry! This offer is good for a limited time. Available only from your hometown bank - The Bank Josephine.

Except for withdrawals made under the conditions described above, there is a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Minimum deposit of \$1,000 required to earn the above rate. A maximum of \$80,000 may be invested in this CD.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

A Floyd County Tradition Since 1891

First Ave. & Court Street • North Lake Drive
Allen • Garrett • Harold • Left Beaver
Prestonsburg, Kentucky • (606) 886-4000
Member FDIC

ANNOUNCING THE OF YOUR NEW

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED...OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

OUR PERSONAL COMMITMENT TO YOUR TOTAL SATISFACTION!

COURTEOUS AND FRIENDLY SERVICE!

A NEW COMBINATION OF THE BEST BRANDS...INCLUDING KENMORE AND CRAFTSMAN!

all home electronics & home appliances on sale

Savings off regular prices January 5-7

OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION STARTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 AT 10 AM

10% off

- washers & dryers
- refrigerators
- freezers
- dishwashers
- gas & electric ranges
- Kenmore and JennAir built-in cooking appliances
- countertop microwaves
- dehumidifiers

15% off

- upright & canister vacuums
- GE Profile, KitchenAid & Tappan built-in cooking appliances
- over-the-range microwaves
- Kenmore trash compactors
- compact refrigerators
- room air conditioners

- camcorders save \$30-\$60
- TV/VCR combos save \$15-\$30
- TVs (except ProScan, RCA DSS) save \$10-\$200
- VCR's save \$10-\$50
- rack & tabletop stereos save \$5-\$75 (except Bose products)



\$356

Through January 7, Reg. 399.99

Save \$43 Extra-large capacity washer

- 5 cycles
- 3 water levels

\$296

Through January 7, Reg. 329.99

Save \$33 Large capacity dryer

- 2 temperature settings
- Auto dry termination

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Most larger items inventoried in warehouses. Allow reasonable time for delivery. Total capacity. Prices are for white unless otherwise indicated. Colors, connectors, refrigerator icemaker hook-up and dishwasher installation extra. Gas model dryers priced higher. TV screen sizes measured diagonally, reception simulated. **Picture-in-picture functional when used with VCR or second tuner.

Pre-season air

249.99 Shows at left Through March 11, Reg. 299.99

Save \$50 **5,450-BTU model**

- 10.0 EER (Energy Efficiency Rating)
- 3-speed fan control
- Quick mount side curtains

349.99 Through March 11, Reg. 449.99

Save \$100 **8,000-BTU model**

- 9.7 EER
- 3-speed fan control

Kenmore® SONY Whirlpool PIONEER GE Panasonic Amana LXI

15111

SEARS

217 Through January 7, Reg. 269.99

Save \$52 Extra-large capacity washer with 3 cycles and 2 water levels.

65111

SEARS

197 Through January 7, Reg. 249.99

Save \$52 Large capacity dryer with auto dry termination and 2 cycles.

FREE delivery on all Whirlpool refrigerators

Offer good with mail-in certificate through January 7.

FREE factory-installed icemaker - a \$100 value

63061

699.99 Through January 7, Reg. 779.99

Save \$80 19.9 cu. ft. refrigerator with adjustable glass shelves.

Ice, crushed ice & water dispenser

53561

1099.88 While quantities last. Was 1349.99

Closeout-save \$250 25.0 cu. ft. refrigerator with adjustable glass shelves/door bins.

34512

199.99 Through January 28, Reg. 269.99

Save \$70 12.0 amp upright vac with Clean Air (Filter First) system.

15549

296 Through January 7, Reg. 369.99

Save \$73 3-level wash dishwasher with delay start and light wash cycle.

19545 (Mfr. #DUB70DXB)

399.88 While quantities last. Was 449.99

Closeout-save \$50 Whirlpool dishwasher features PowerClean™ washing system.

63341 (Mfr. #30-3053)

379.99 Through January 7, Reg. 479.99

Lowest price ever! Save \$100 30-in. gas range with sealed burners.

75351

569.99 Through January 28, Reg. 679.99

Save \$110 30-in. gas range features a self-cleaning oven, sealed burners.

89247

139.99 Through January 28, Reg. 179.99

Save \$40 0.9 cu. ft. microwave oven with 800 watts of power, auto defrost.

49442 (Mfr. #SMS2504EW)

499.99 Through January 14, Reg. 549.99

Save \$50 Zenith TV with universal remote control, MTS broadcast stereo.

ELIGIBILITY: No purchase necessary to enter or claim prize. Open to U.S. residents 18 and over. Employees of Sears, Roebuck and Co., its subsidiaries, affiliates, agencies and members of the immediate households of such employees are not eligible. Void where prohibited. HOW TO ENTER: On an official entry form, print your name, complete address and telephone number. Deposit your completed entry form in the drop box located at participating Sears stores before January 7. Limit one entry per person per day. Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Florida residents ONLY may enter by hand printing their name, complete address, telephone number and store location on a 3-in. X 5-in. piece of paper and mailing it to be received by January 5 to: Sears Brand Central Dealer Sweepstakes, 3333 Beverly Road, D3-2668, Hoffman Estates, IL 60179. No mechanical reproductions permitted. Sweepstakes ends on January 7. PRIZES: On or about January 7, a random drawing will be conducted to determine the winner of the Sony 20-in. TV (#43226-a #349 value). GENERAL: Taxes on prizes are sole responsibility of the winners. By participating, entrants agree to these rules and decisions of judges which are final in all respects.

32 East Court Street
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 • 606-886-3903
 10:00-6:00 Monday-Saturday
 1:00-6:00, Sunday
 Jim B. Blackburn, Manager

GRAND OPENING SEARS STORE

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT...PLUS APPLIANCES AND ELECTRONICS

MANY ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE TO TAKE HOME TODAY

WE'LL MEET OR BEAT ANY COMPETITOR'S CURRENT ADVERTISED PRICE**

RELIABLE NATIONWIDE REPAIR SERVICE BEHIND EVERYTHING WE SELL

FREE GIFT TO THE FIRST 200 CUSTOMERS!

YOU COULD WIN A SONY 20-IN. TV!

(#43226—a \$349 value)

Our most popular mower and tractor at pre-season savings!



CRAFTSMAN 2-YEAR WARRANTY

3one Convertible

288.88

Through January 14. Reg. 349.99

Save \$61
5.5-HP, 22-in. power propelled lawn mower

- Mulch, bag or discharge grass clippings
- QuickTrim deflector is perfect for close cutting in hard-to-reach areas
- Eager-I engine for one-pull starting
- QualityCut™ deck

Conditioner sale finance charge until June 1995 on room air conditioners!

No payments, billing or finance charge until June, 1995 on qualified room air conditioner purchases of \$200 or more with Sears Delayed Billing Option on SearsCharge and SearsCharge PLUS. Be sure to ask for this option. Our sales associates have all the details. See important credit details below. A \$400 minimum purchase is required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. Offer ends March 11.

399.99 Through March 11 Reg. 519.99
Save \$120
12,000-BTU model
• 9.0 EER
• 3-speed fan control
75128

499.99 Through March 11 Reg. 549.99
Save \$150
18,000-BTU model
• 9.0 EER
• 3-speed fan control
75185



CRAFTSMAN 2-YEAR WARRANTY

3one Convertible

ENGINE MADE BY BRIGGS & STRATTON
I/C GOLD

1199.99

Through January 14. Reg. 1399.99

Save \$200
15-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor

- Briggs & Stratton OHV Gold engine
- 6-speed in-line transaxle with fender shifting
- QC 3-in-1 convertible mowing deck

15% off all tractor attachments
Through January 14

Your locally owned and operated Sears Authorized Retail Dealer Store

Tractors require some assembly. See store for warranty details.

<p>799.99 Sears low price 100-watt rack stereo Active woofer, 5-CD changer, 100 watts per channel at 8 ohms from 30 Hz-14 kHz of 9 THD</p>	<p>149.88 Through January 14 Reg. 179.99 Save \$30 4-HP, 20-in. side discharge lawn mower with an Eager-I engine.</p>	<p>188.88 Through January 14 Reg. 239.99 Lowest price ever! Save \$51 4-HP, 20-in. rear bag mower. Eager-I engine.</p>	<p>149.99 Special purchase While quantities last Fully assembled! 16-in., 2.0-cid gas chain saw Includes case and extra chain.</p>	<p>189.99 Through January 15 Reg. 199.99 Save \$10 32.8-cc gas mini-cultivator fills 7-in.-10-in. path. 2-cycle engine.</p>	<p>99 Special purchase While quantities last 3/4-HP disposer Stainless steel grinding elements, sound insulated, 5-yr. warranty.*</p>
<p>1999.99 Sears low price Hitachi big screen TV Picture-in-picture**, universal remote, MTS broadcast stereo.</p>	<p>299.99 Sears low price 4-HP air compressor 25-gal. tank. Runs on 110-volt current, converts to 220-volt.</p>	<p>99.99 Special purchase While quantities last 16-gal. wet/dry vac 5-HP—our most powerful wet/dry vac. Includes accessories.</p>	<p>199.99 Sears low price 203-pc. tool set 3 ratchets. Standard and metric, regular and deep sockets.</p>	<p>149.99 Special purchase While quantities last Garage door opener 1/2-HP motor. Two remotes; one standard and one compact.</p>	<p>69.99 With trade-in Sears low price DieHard Silver battery DieHard WeatherHandler battery (#36424).....59.99 with trade-in</p>

America's favorite cards at Sears



SEARS BRAND CENTRAL PRICING PLEDGE: We'll meet or beat the competitor's current advertised price on the identical item. Bring the competitor's current ad to any of our retail stores. Offer applies to current merchandise in our retail stores. Excludes clearance, closeouts and catalogs. Items at most larger stores or by special order at smaller stores. Outlet stores excluded. Reductions from regular prices unless otherwise stated. Items not described as reduced or as special purchases are at reg. price. Special purchases are not reduced, and are limited in quantity. Prices do not include delivery, unless specified. Installation available on many products; see store for details. Environmental surcharges

extra. We try to have adequate stock of advertised items. When out of stocks occur, you have a choice: 1) a "raincheck," or 2) a substitute item of the same percentage discount if the item was reduced, or 3) an equal or better item at the advertised price if the item was not reduced. Excludes limited offers, special orders and items not normally at your Sears. **IMPORTANT CREDIT DETAILS:** Sales tax, delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. \$400 minimum purchase required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. ©Sears, Roebuck and Co. 1995

SEARS

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper
Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED—\$7.25/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$5.00/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times.

CALL KARI AT 886-8506 TO PLACE YOUR AD

Miss The DEADLINE ?

Place your ad in our after deadline

UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS

886-8506

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

For Sale

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

FOR SALE: Polled pure-bred Charolais bulls. Call 606-631-4224.

Bolen Appliance Service

Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators 4 MONTHS WARRANTY ON ALL APPLIANCES New & Used Parts & Service.

When you want the Best, Call 358-9617

Available Soon!

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired.

If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819

E.O.H.

INSTRUCTION
LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILER

- No Experience needed!
- DOT Certification.
- Full or part-time training.
- Placement Dept.
- Financing available.

ALLIANCE
TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
WYTHEVILLE, VA
Call Toll Free
1-800-334-1203

FOR SALE: Used washers and dryers in stock. GE, Kenmore, Hotpoint. Excellent condition. 30 day warranty on all appliances sold. Located on Water Gap Road, Rt. 80 (beside D&E Market). Call 874-2064 or 478-8545.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay and roll bales. Call 876-5761.

FOR SALE: 14K gold rope bracelet; almost new watch; 30" 14K gold chain. Serious inquiries only. Call 358-2213.

FOR SALE: Conference table. 12'x4'. Nice. \$600. Call 606-789-3904.

FOR SALE: 1992 XR 100 dirt bike, \$1,050. Call 886-8763.

FOR SALE: Roland S10 digital sampling keyboard; Roland Super JX10 polyphonic synthesizer; Roland SoundPlus. Call 285-9255.

FOR SALE: Firewood and house coal. Hand-picked, block or stoker coal. Split, seasoned, hard or soft wood. Delivered. Weekdays call 886-8120; evenings and weekends call 874-9271.

GRAVELS FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Call 886-6458.

LIKE NEW black lacquer w/ gold trim headboard and queen mattress/springs, \$125; TV entertainment center, \$250; two glass top endtables, \$50. All for \$400. Ski exercise equipment, \$45; Escort radar detector, \$55. Call 285-3719.

SALE!! New 16 ft. trailer, electric brakes, tag along, open; appliances; furniture; windows; doors; trim; sinks; cabinets; used tires 13, 14, 15 and 16 in.; appliances, \$100/up, guaranteed; love seats; couches; sofas, \$50/up; electric, coal, kerosene, wood and gas heaters; bath tubs; rockers; swings; bars; table and chairs. Call 285-3004. No refunds. Daylight only.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New Commercial-Home Units From \$199. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

Real Estate For Sale

BAD OR NO CREDIT? Gov't homes and properties available. Down payments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call toll free! 1-800-436-6867, ext. R-1757.

BETTER CALL US! We buy houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

FARM FOR SALE: Dewey Lake Road. Call 886-2584 from 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 35 acres. Two trailers complete with city water. Timber. Room for more trailers. \$34,500. Call Century 21, 886-9100.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wayland Bottom. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, chain link fence, large deck. \$28,000. Call 358-4152.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath. Private location. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-8167 for appointment.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford Bronco II. V-6, 4x4, five speed. Extra sharp. \$9,200. Call Bob at 606-789-3904.

LOCAL AUTO DEALER GUARANTEES AUTO FINANCING. If you work—you drive! No co-signers necessary. Low down payment required. Call Mr. Green at 606-637-8282 for more information.

CAN'T FIND A CAR YOU CAN AFFORD? Hundreds of vehicles sold at bargain prices everyday! For more information call toll free! 1-800-436-6867, ext. A-1784.

For Rent

FENCED, SECURE 125'X50' gravel storage lot in Prestonsburg city limits. For information call 886-6946.

FOR RENT: Two houses on Dewey Lake Road. Call 886-2584 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. 1 1/2 baths. City water. Fifteen minutes from Prestonsburg. \$225/month, \$100 deposit. No dogs. Call 606-666-4667.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Located behind hospital in Martin. \$300/month plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. HUD not accepted. Call 285-9977.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

Employment Available

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

EASTERN KY VETERANS Volunteers of America helps employable veterans who can't afford housing. We pay for short term training (mine safety, CDL, etc.), safety equipment, etc. We link you with employers and social services. Call Lisa, Roger or Alex (collect), 886-3582.

GENERAL HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC with service truck needed to work for small excavating company. Floyd County. Pay negotiable. Call 886-0033.

IF YOU'D LIKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO EARN OVER \$3,000 MONTHLY, and you're willing to commit to long hours to get ahead, we might be for you. Paid training, profit sharing, insurance, incentives and bonuses, and opportunities for advancement. Must be at least 21 and have a good driving/employment record. Send resume to: 427 Stevens Road, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653. EOE.

LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST NEEDED for beauty salon in Dema. Call 447-2650 or 447-2933.

SINGERS - ENTERTAINERS Nashville's Independent Label Association looking for new talent all ages. Auditions Tuesday, January 10, 4-8 p.m., Super 8 Motel, 377 A Hazard Road, Whitesburg, KY (off US 15 behind Wendy's). Call 615-868-1225.

Pets And Supplies

DOG LOVERS: Your choice of a beautiful alabaster miniature parent and child pair. All dressed in matching attire. Average size 3 3/4" x 3 1/4" high. Specify one: Shar-Pei, Cocker Spaniel, Poodle, German Shepherd, or Bassett Hound. Only \$19.95 (30 day money back guarantee). Free S&H. Send check/money order to:
Scott Hadley
Dept. FC
HC 66 Box 200
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

FOR SALE: Two AKC registered Boston Terrier Bull-dogs. Nine weeks old. \$150 each. Call 886-1958.

Services

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

ADDITIONS AND REMODELING. Concrete, masonry, carpentry, doors, windows, electrical, plumbing, drywall, texturing, siding, roofing, flooring. 24 years experience. Don, 285-3620.

R.A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES and PAINTING COMPANY Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 tollfree for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD in my home. I've been caring for children for 30 years in Prestonsburg. Excellent references. Behind Taco's Too. Call 886-9918.

LITTLE MOBILE HOME MOVERS: Move double or singlewides. 20 years experience. Licensed, insured. Call 285-5116 or 285-0633 anytime. Bruce Little, owner.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD, KY 41701 606-439-4866 Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. CAMCORDER REPAIR is our specialty. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE: Will haul dirt and/or rock. On or off road. Call 478-2717.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

AVAILABLE SOON
4-bedroom apartments for low income families. Apply at Cliffside Housing, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., or call **886-1819**

Miscellaneous

NOTICE: To my friends and tax customers. I have moved to 55 Greer Street, Lancer Bottom. Curtis Elkins, 886-2584.

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

Petry's

Parts and Service for most major brand appliances

Open Mon.-Sat. 285-9620



For Sale
Life Style Exercise Bike
Pulse Monitor, Digital Readout \$225⁰⁰
Call 298-7893 after 6 p.m., or leave a message.

We're Growing!
Join The Crowd at Eastern Kentucky's most progressive Newspaper

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
The Floyd County Times has immediate openings for career-minded individuals in the following areas:

Account Representative
Advertising Sales
If you are a motivated self-starter who can't take no for an answer, we have a job for you. All you need is a creative mind, a desire to succeed, a personality that knows no strangers, and the ability to perform under pressure. We offer a salary plus commission, travel allowance, company health benefits, paid vacations, and the chance to advance.

REPORTER
If you have a nose for news, an eye for photography and the skills to put it all down on paper, we need you. Our growing news department needs a special person to handle regional news coverage, general assignment reporting and some copy editing responsibilities. We offer a salary commensurate with abilities, company health benefits, travel allowance, paid vacation and the opportunity to move up the ladder.

FRONT OFFICE MANAGER
If you have the right combination of skills, a friendly smile and a warm personality, we want you. This job requires a jack-of-all-trades who can type, file, proofread, answer the phones, greet customers, and handle some bookkeeping responsibilities. We offer a salary, company health benefits, and paid vacations.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO JOIN OUR GROWING TEAM, APPLY IN PERSON ONLY 9am - 4pm Monday through Thursday or 9am - 1pm Friday. Or send resume to: Job Opportunities, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391 Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

The Floyd County Times
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

POOLS AND SPAS

SPA SALE • Fun For The Whole Family • Low, Low Discount Prices! • Large Selection

LAYAWAY NOW & SAVE!

GET '94 PRICES PLUS DISCOUNT ON IN-GROUND & ABOVE-GROUND POOLS.

HOLIDAY POOLS, INC.
2973 PIEDMONT RD., HUNTINGTON • (304) 429-4788
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:00 • Sat., 9:30-2:00

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications. Waitresses, cooks and dishwashers. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!
No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

Business Opportunity

CONVENIENT STORE IN WOLF COUNTY. Red River Gorge area. Chevron gas. Must sell. Owner retiring. Serious calls only. 606-668-3514.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER: By the thousand, by percentage, or will trade dozer work for timber. Call 874-0696.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

WANT TO BUY: Good used desk and chair. Call 789-9419 or leave name and number.

Mobile Home Sales

1988 NORRIS EXECUTIVE 14X76 MOBILE HOME. Three bedroom, two bath. Built in appliances, glass sliding door with deck. Exceptional shape. Lancer area. Call 886-3933 for appointment anytime.

1994 KENTUCKIAN 14X56. Two bedroom, two bath. Garden tub off master bedroom, central heat/air. Deck included. \$1,500 down, take over payments. Call 886-1615.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Five year warranty, delivered and set up, all for less than \$153 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. Five year warranty, glamour bath, delivered and set up, all for less than \$218 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FOUR BEDROOM FLEETWOOD. Five year warranty, room for all the kids, delivered and set up—all for less than \$250/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!!! New Fleetwood doublewide with over 1,700 sq. ft. of living space, big family room with fireplace, and best of all—no payments for 90 days. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

Carpentry Work

ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling, will build FmHA homes, painting, wallpapering, concrete drives, patios. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488. Seventeen years experience. No job too big or too small.

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Robie Johnson Jr. Call anytime! 886-8896.

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING
5' and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows; decks. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

Contractors

LAFFERTY'S CONTRACTING: Certified electrician in both high and low voltage in the state of KY. House wiring, both new and remodeling, or trailer hook-ups. For free estimates call 874-2259.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

Plumbing

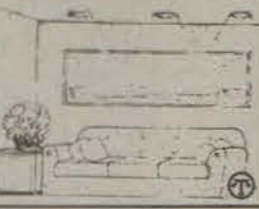
PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedrooms suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

Bright Ideas Light Your Walls

(NAPS)—Up against the wall. That's where you want the right amount of light. Second only to ceiling lights, wall light is one of the greatest manipulators of space perception. Try these bright ideas from the recessed and track lighting experts at Juno Lighting, Inc.



Accent artwork with recessed or track lighting for a bolder look.

A wall is the place for paintings, fireplaces, bookcases and architectural highlights. A properly lit wall creates a comfortable, roomy space and can make the room look larger.

There are two types of wall lighting: accent lighting and wall washing. Accent lighting lets you draw attention to an object or area with a concentrated beam of light. Accent lighting on an object should be at least three times the intensity of the ambient lighting.

Wall washing creates uniform light and is especially good for paneling, murals and art collections. Track or recessed fixtures are generally placed 2' to 4' from the wall. The spacing between fixtures should be one to 1 1/2 times the distance to the wall.

For additional information write to "Light Your Walls," Juno Lighting, Inc., Box 5065, Des Plaines, IL 60017-5065.

HEED HOT TIPS FOR COLD WEATHER DRIVING

(NAPS)—Is your vehicle winter-ready? Take it to a professional mechanic or take a few minutes to look it over to make sure, suggests Shell Motorist Club (SMC). Here's what SMC recommends:



Give winter driving troubles the cold shoulder: check your vehicle now.

- Check the battery for loose cables and light-colored terminal corrosion.
- Replenish oil, anti-freeze, windshield wiper solvent, power steering and brake fluids, as necessary.
- Replace windshield wiper blades if they don't clean properly.
- Check tires for proper inflation and tread.
- Inspect lights and turn signals.
- Join an automobile club. Members have peace of mind knowing that the cost of tows or road service calls is covered in their membership dues. For more information on Shell Motorist Club membership, write P.O. Box 60199, Chicago, IL 60660, or call 1-800-852-0555.

Legals

NOTICE TEL-COM, INC.

As a result of the waiver of subscriber notification rules by the FCC for cable companies who add new programming and raise rates, the .90 cent increase is effective 01/01/95 instead of 02/01/95, as indicated on the back of your January cable bill. The February bill will also include the .90 cents for January. F-12/30, W-1/4

NOTICE PRESTONSBURG RESIDENTS and GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Due to landfill costs and manpower available, the City can no longer be responsible for, or be able to dispose of construction debris, such as bricks, blocks, any concrete, roofing materials, lumber, etc., without reimbursement from person(s) responsible for improvement or contractor doing the improvement or construction.

This cost will be \$25.00 per load, plus dumping costs at a local transfer station. Also if a backhoe or special equipment is needed, the extra charges will reflect the hours used. The permit holder is responsible for removal and disposal of such material.

If the permit holder feels they can remove and dispose of the material more efficiently, the City is under no obligation for removal of such material. The rubbish and trash removal provided by the City of Prestonsburg will be provided on the first full week of every month and only for this period, for a fee set by the agent of the City at the time of pickup. All items are to be tied and bundled or contained in accordance to ordinance no. 6-91, adopted 4-8-91. Ordinances pertaining to trash and rubbish collection can be viewed at Prestonsburg City Hall, in the Clerk's office. Jerry S. Fannin, Mayor City of Prestonsburg F-12/30, W-1/4

NOTICE

The East Kentucky School To Work Partnership, Inc., a non-profit, community-based corporation, is seeking resumes from qualified, energetic individuals to fill the positions of Job Development Specialist, Educational Systems Liaison, Communications Specialist, and Office Manager.

Individuals who will be hired to fill these positions will work under the direction of The Executive Director in fulfilling the mission of the partnership to fully integrate school curricula with the demands of being a produc-

tive employee in the work place. For consideration, qualified individuals should submit a resume to Office of Employment Services in Pikeville or Prestonsburg for a position description and information regarding the application process. The salaries for these positions is negotiable based on qualifications. The Board expects to fill these positions by February 6, 1995. East Kentucky School to Work Partnership, Inc. 100 Resource Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H W-1/4

KENTUCKY MAY COAL COMPANY, INC. APPLICATION #860-5184 NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 1:090, Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., 572 Village Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, phone (606) 285-0350, proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 6.75 acres located in Knott County. The area is approximately 1 mile east of Kentucky Route 1498's junction with Arnold Fork Road and located on Mudlick Branch. The latitude is 37° 17' 50". The longitude is 82° 44' 28". Blasting will be conducted from sunrise to sunset, Monday through Friday. Blasting will be conducted during daylight hours only.

Entry to the area is over a single access road located on Mudlick Branch. Appropriate signs and markers will be erected at the entrances to the blast area. Access to the blasting area will be blocked by company representatives at least 10 minutes prior to any detonation.

The pre-detonation warning signal will consist of three long sounds with a siren five minutes prior to detonation, and three short sounds with a siren one minute prior to detonation. The All Clear Signal will be one long sound following inspection of the blasting area.

All blasting will be conducted during the designated time periods except in the case of an emergency condition. Emergency conditions include but are not limited to rain, lightning, or any other atmospheric conditions, or deteriorated explosives which involve personnel, operational, or public safety.

NOTE: The foregoing NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE will be published in the Troublesome Creek Times of Knott County. This schedule will be published at a minimum of ten days and not more than thirty days prior to beginning the blasting program. The notice of blasting schedule will be re-published and re-advertised at least every 12 months. Copies of the published blasting schedule will be sent to Knott County Judge Executive's offices in Hindman, Kentucky. Copies will also be mailed to each residence within 1/2 mile of the blasting site and all utilities within the vicinity. W-1/4

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 860-0349 In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 688.67 acres located 0.25 mile East of Betty in Knott and Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.15 miles East from State Route 550's junction with Big Spring Branch Road and located 0.05 mile North of Big Spring Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 47" and the longitude is 82° 50' 08".

The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle map. The operation will use the surface contour, steep slopes and mountaintop removal of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed

is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., Ernest and Roxie Keen, Odis Cox Heirs, Denver and Helen Robertson, Gordon Howard, Salley Wallace et al, Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., Ranson Marcum Jr., Shirley R. Martin, Charles Watkins Heirs, David Martin, and Ray Lute et al.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Bldg., Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. TFN

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0068 Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wolverine Mining Corporation, 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, has applied for a renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation of approximately 227.35 acres and will underlie an additional 18.55 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 245.90, located 1/2 miles Southwest of Prater Branch, KY in Floyd and Magoffin counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 3/4 miles Southwest from KY 114's junction with Prater Branch road and located adjacent to the Floyd and Magoffin County lines. The latitude is 37 deg. 39 min. 26 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 54 min. 44 sec.

The proposed operation is located on the Ivyton, KY U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour and auger method of mining. The surface area is owned by Luther E. Miller, Elsie Prater, Fork Farm Incorporated, Nancy and G. W. Adams, Dallas Prater, James Wright, Walter Nelson, Greely Dotson, F. H. Holbrook, and Lester and Gladys Dotson. The operation will underlie land owned by Dallas Prater, Luther E. Miller, Elsie Prater, and Fork Farm Incorporated.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Grayson Regional Office, 620 West Main Street, Grayson, KY 41143. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application #860-5176, Amendment #2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Co., Inc., 572 Village Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for an amendment to an existing preparation plant and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.5 miles southeast of Hall in Knott County. The amendment will add 25.98 acres and delete 19.21 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 930.0 underground acres making a total of 2092.5 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from Kentucky Route 1498's junction with Arnold Fork County Road and located on Arnold Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 17 minutes 12 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 43 minutes 39 seconds.

The proposed amendment is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2

minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by the Vimus Isaac Estate, and Progress Land Corporation. The amendment will underlie land owned by the Vimus Isaac Estate, Gary Hall, Progress Land Corporation, Marion Johnson, Mantac, Ben Johnson, Hobert Johnson, Branham & Baker Coal Co., Matthew Johnson, Rayburn Hall, Agnes Taylor, Madison Johnson, the Hall Heirs, Vonda Meade, Calvin Adams, Tommy Roop, Sid Hall, Johnny Roop, Carl L. Tackett, Grant Burke, Orville Burke, Bobby Barkley, Dewey Johnson, Leonard Burke, Louie Burke, Jeff Goble, Ed Honeycutt, and Mildred Tackett. The operation will utilize underground room and pillar mining methods, a preparation plant, and a refuse disposal site. The operation proposes a postmining land use change from forest land to fish and wildlife habitat. The operation proposes the underground disposal of coal processing wastes.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Building, Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0255

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Addington Mining, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, KY 41102, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 302.08 surface acres and will underlie 41.51 auger acres, all of which underlie acreage proposed for surface disturbance for a total of 302.08 acres located 0.50 miles south/southwest of Wonder in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.63 miles west from Clark Branch Road's junction with Buffalo Creek Road and located in Clark Branch and Wolf Branch of Buffalo Creek and Cow Creek of the Levisa Fork. The latitude 37 degrees, 37 minutes, 12 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 37 minutes, 30 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold, Broad Bottom, Lancer and Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use mountaintop removal, area, contour and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Norman Goble, Denver Collins, Steve Conn, Tom and Barbie Bow, Hatcher Heirs, S.F. Davidson Heirs, Glenneth and Hilda Blackburn, Astor Hunter Jr., Tony Hunter, Wendy Polley, Kendrick Heirs, Goble Heirs, Kenneth and Eunice Blackburn, Jean Blackburn, Tom E. and Margaret Blackburn and Troy and Vonda Blackburn. The operation will underlie land owned by S. F. Davidson Heirs, Glenneth and Hilda Blackburn, Wendy Polley, Kenneth and Eunice Blackburn, Jean Blackburn, Tom E. and Margaret Blackburn, Troy and Vonda Blackburn and Hatcher Heirs.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 11.

UPFRONT & PERSONAL

Miss the deadline?

Want to get your ad closer to the front?

Then place your ad in our new

Upfront Classifieds!

These ads will be featured in the front section of the Wednesday newspaper. The deadline for placing the ad will be Tuesdays at 3 p.m. The cost is \$5.00 for 20 words (15¢ for each word over 20).

This is a deal that's hard to beat! Call today and use your MC/VISA or stop by our office at 112 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg.

Don't Wait! Call Today!

886-8506, ask for Kari

Business/Real Estate

Tidy offices save companies time, stress and money

Racing to meet an important client, you search desperately for a file that was on top of your desk just moments ago. By the time you locate it inside a drawer, you're already running late.

While this all-too-familiar scenario is aggravating, it also costs American businesses hundreds of millions of dollars each year in lost productivity.

Even in this age of computerization, about 95 percent of all documents are still on paper, according to the filing experts at Quill Corporation, the nation's leading supplier of mail order office products. In addition:

45 new sheets of paper are generated daily for each office worker.

An average of 19 copies are made of each original.

Almost two trillion (2,000,000,000,000) pieces of paper are generated yearly in American offices.

Searches are costly

With all of this paper accumulating in offices, it's not surprising that surveys find executives spend up to six weeks each year searching for misfiled, misplaced or mislabeled paperwork. When a document is misfiled, it costs any given company about \$120 to track down the document or about \$250 in labor to recreate it.

Recordkeeping constitutes over 90 percent of all office activity. Yet the majority of businesses do not have adequate filing or records management systems.

If your desk is piled high with age-old files, outdated papers, obsolete reference materials or old magazines, you're not alone. But if there are so many files in your office that just looking at them makes you feel con-

fusioned, your productivity may be suffering. That's when it's time to begin organizing your files.

Useful cleanup tips
Here are five tips from the Quill office efficiency experts to help even die-hard pack rats clear away the clutter in their office.

Dedicate a few minutes each day to tackling one drawer, one pile or shelf at a time so that the task isn't overwhelming.

Avoid the "it might come in handy someday" syndrome with this rule of thumb: If you haven't used it, worn it, read it or finished it in the last year, get rid of it.

Sort everything into three distinct piles: "throw away," "give away" and "put away." Then act accordingly.

Commit yourself to making a decision about what to do with each item now. If you absolutely can't decide, box the item away for six months and make your decision then.

When stashing frequently used articles in the "put away" pile, make sure they are easy to find and put away. Otherwise, they may reappear on top of your desk.

After you've organized your office, reward yourself for your efforts by bringing in a new painting or plant to your office. Take a moment to enjoy your new surroundings. The results will give you peace of mind and save your company time, money and valuable office space.

For more information on working efficiently, Quill offers a free booklet entitled, "How To File And Find It." To obtain a copy, simply send your name and address on your business stationery to Quill Corporation, Public Relations Department, 100 Schelter Road, Lincolnshire, IL 60069-3621.



Appalachian Heritage

"Pre-embalming Days in Leslie County, Kentucky" was the topic of an article written by Dr. Marie Parsons and accepted for publication in the Fall 1994 issue of *Appalachian Heritage*. Dr. Parsons is an associate professor of English at Prestonsburg Community College. The article focuses on the family of Thaddeus Morgan who handled burial preparations for two to three decades prior to the establishment of the first funeral home in Leslie County. The family handled all preparations including making the coffin, preparing the body for burial and digging the grave.

President Clinton notes mine safety achievements under 1969 act

President Bill Clinton has issued a message to Americans noting that December 30, 1994, marks the 25th anniversary of the date that the federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969 was signed into law. The landmark legislation provided American miners with the most comprehensive and effective workplace protection in U.S. history, according to the Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA).

"Twenty-five years ago this week, the federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act was signed into law, bringing together the mining industry and the government in a joint effort to reduce miner injury, illness, and death," the President said. "The law has been an overwhelming success, saving thousands of lives and reminding us of the great achievements possible when the public and private sectors work together for the common good."

Secretary of Labor Robert B. Reich added, "The mining industry has made dramatic improvements in safety and health protection for all miners since the Act was signed into law. Miners who go to work today stand a much better chance of arriving home safely after a day's work than did their predecessors of 25 years ago."

Since 1968, the year before the Act was passed, there has been a considerable decline in the number of mining deaths reported each year. In 1968, 311 coal miners died in mining accidents at the workplace, including the 78 West Virginia coal miners who died in the Farmington mine explosion. By contrast, 43 coal miners have died in 1994, a total that would be the lowest annual number of coal mining deaths ever recorded.

Statistics show the impact that the 1969 law has had on the mining industry. More than 250 workers on average died annually in coal mining accidents during the three-year period prior to passage of the 1969

legislation. In the last three years, the average number of annual coal mining deaths has totalled fewer than 50.

In the 24 years prior to enacting the 1969 law, 901 miners were killed in coal mine explosions. By comparison, in the 24 years since the legislation was passed, 133 miners died in mine blasts. From 1947 to 1970, 5,035 miners were killed in roof fall accidents in underground coal mines. From 1971 to 1994, 777 miners lost their lives in roof fall accidents.

Exposure to respirable dust in coal mines, the cause of black lung disease, has also been reduced during the last 25 years by an average of 75 percent and the prevalence of black lung disease among miners has declined by more than two-thirds.

The Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969 increased the frequency of mine inspections and gave federal mine inspectors more authority. The law required that surface coal mines were to be inspected at least two times annually, and underground mines a minimum of four times every year. The law gave federal mine inspectors the authority to shut down mines in which conditions posed life-threatening hazards for workers, and required prompt correction of cited safety and health hazards.

Homeowners are sold on me



Brenda Sturgill—285-9803

Thanks, everyone, for a great year. May your Christmas and New Year be the happiest ever.

Remember me as your full-time agent in '95.



A good resume is a quick resume

by Mike Farr
JUST SYNDICATION SERVICE
Most resume experts provide bad advice. It often goes like this: "Make your resume look and be good/better/best so that it stands out in a stack of resumes. This will get you interviews over the rest of those clods."

That, in various forms, is the standard advice I have seen in most resume books for many years. I'll be kind and call it misleading. While those authors may give good advice on resume writing, their advice on job seeking is downright harmful.

Sure, a good-looking resume can't hurt you, and the process of writing one can force you to identify your key strengths and accomplishments to support your job objective. Their bad advice lies in these two areas:

1. Sending a resume rarely results in an interview: A study conducted of the National Employment Weekly's readers showed that only 2% got jobs as the result of sending unsolicited resumes—that is a 98% failure rate! Sending out resumes (even very "good" ones) does not work for most people.

2. Working on a "better" resume keeps you from the real action: Too many people are encouraged to spend too much time working on their resumes. Most would be far better off if they quickly put together a simple, acceptable, and error-free resume, and then worked on getting actual interviews. Interviews are where the job

search action is. A resume only supports the activity. Many people who follow my advice get good jobs before they ever need to write a "better" resume, precisely because their competition was home perfecting and mailing resumes instead of getting interviews.

Some job search experts say that resumes are not needed at all, but I don't agree. If you are looking for a job where a resume is typically expected, why not have one? My issue is with how you USE your resume.

I recently finished a book titled *The Quick Resume and Cover Letter Book* in which I demonstrate how to create a simple resume in just a few hours. I also provide job seeking tips that encourage readers to then go out and get interviews, using their resume to support that active process. Then I encourage them to spend their evenings and weekends, as time permits, improving their interviewing skills—and creating a better resume, if they so desire. I include plenty of good resume samples and concrete advice on how to create superior resumes and cover letters.

No matter what you read about writing a resume, remember this: A resume is a tool and not a work of art. Sending out a lot of resumes is not a good job search technique. Prepare a simple resume first and a better one later—and don't ever delay your search for interviews to work on a better resume.

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

Box 1529, Highway 23 South, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
SALES ASSOCIATES: Hansel Cooley, Sr. 874-2088
Ronald Cooley 886-8626
Frances Cooley 874-2088
Hansel Cooley, Jr. 886-9220
Lorena Wallen 886-2818
Morris Hylton Jr., Broker
Prestonsburg Office 606-886-2048
Ivel Office 606-874-9033



RIGHT FORK OF BULL CREEK (JUST OFF ROUTE 80 AND 23) THE ANSWER TO YOUR HOME-HUNTING PROBLEM CAN BE FOUND BY PHONING TODAY!—For appointment to view this exceptional 1,450± sq. ft. ranch home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central heat and air and located in a nice subdivision. Situated on a 100± x 200± lot. Call today, this one won't last long!



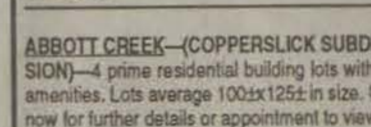
FRASURES CREEK—102-year-old home with 1,040± sq. ft. of living space, features 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Situated on 1/3 acre more or less.



PRESTONSBURG—Older, well-maintained home with 2 or 3 bedrooms, entry, living room, kitchen, one bath and storage area. Offers lots of privacy and is close to town. Priced to sell quickly at \$29,900.



PRICE—3-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch with fenced yard. Features living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. Situated on 1 acre more or less.



ABBOTT CREEK—(COPPERSLICK SUBDIVISION)—4 prime residential building lots with all amenities. Lots average 100±x125± in size. Call now for further details or appointment to view.



BOLEN BRANCH—1,200± sq. ft. commercial block building, plus a 2-bedroom, 1-bath fixer-upper. Call Hansel Jr. for details.

234 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

STALLARD MARTIN
Broker-Auctioneer 886-0021
SALES ASSOCIATES:
WAYNE JOHNSON—478-5143
DOUG WIREMAN—789-3918
BETTY MARTIN—886-0021
MIKE DAVIS—886-9291
GARNETTA WIREMAN—789-3918
KENIS E. WILLIAMS—835-2336

Specializing in

- Sales,
- Auctions,
- Appraisals.

DWALE—\$47,900. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—2-unit apartment plus an office building. Call for more details.

STATE ROAD FORK—\$79,900. LIKE NEW!! A spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with living rm., large kitchen and dining rm. combination, family rm. back porch, carport, plenty of storage in the two nice utility buildings, pine wood siding and central heat and air. Must see to appreciate. Call Allied Auction & Realty 886-9500 for more information.

MARTIN—REDUCED \$89,900, \$37,000. A two-bedroom, one-bath home with living room, kitchen and full basement (above ground). Situated on an 80x140 lot. THIS PROPERTY OWNED BY HUD AND FLOOD INSURANCE IS REQUIRED.

SUGARLOAF—A MUST SEE. Charming 3-bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath home. This brick home has 2-car garage, central heat and air. Located on old 23 between Allen and Prestonsburg. Also a nice commercial building with an apartment overhead, has great income potential.

NEED QUICK CASH? CALL ALLIED ABOUT AN AUCTION

American Way Realty
226 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg
Independently Owned And Operated.

DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker
886-9100
1-800-264-9165

REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.
Ellen Holbrook 874-9558
Glen Holbrook 349-2866
Joyce Allen 886-2523

MARTIN—3-bedroom, 2-bath modular on 1 acre: nicely landscaped lot. \$44,000. H-016-F.

STONECOAL—5-room house, 1.5 baths with extra lot. \$50,000.00. L-001-F.

WEEKSBURY—Nice 3-br. home with fenced lot. FR, plus play room, carport, and much more. \$32,000. D-001-F.

LANCER—An affordable home with city amenities. 3 bedrooms, full-basement with fireplace. Convenient to schools, shopping, banks and hospitals. C-011-F.

WHEELWRIGHT—Well-maintained 3-bedroom house with carport on a corner lot. All appliances including washer and dryer stay. E-001-F.

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—2-story round house with hot tub, new decks, and much more. B-009-F.

BANNER—Trailer-size or building lot. New septic system. ONLY \$9,500. S-025-F.
NEAR ALLEN—2-large residential building lots. E-002-F.
AUXIER—Approx. 4 acres; will sell in lots. Has city water, and electric. Also has barn and garage on property. W-029-F.

ACTION

Auction & Realty
The Best Sellers

886-3700

PRATER CREEK - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace. Includes an older, 4 bedroom home and a canning house. Both for only \$99,500! (40478) Ruth Cox, 478-9216.

LITTLE PAINT - All the privacy you like, yet only minutes from the four lane. City water. Heat pump and so much more! \$49,200 (40533) Marcie Estep, 789-1943.

PRESTONSBURG - Keep warm this winter by the free-standing fireplace in the family room of this 4 bedroom home. Don't wait another year to own your own home! \$142,500 (40115) Jo Bentley, 886-8032.

EASTERN - Need a roomy home? This one has a large game room as well as a family room. Ceiling fans, built-in grill on the deck, garage/workshop, barn, and more! \$78,500 (40066) Marcie Estep, 789-1943.

STEVENS REALTY

Combs Bldg., Suite 1, 99 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg
886-1716 or 1-800-488-0793

*If you're buying or selling...for fast results,
call the team you can trust.*

ABBOTT: Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, double garage. Covered porch with sun deck. H-001-F.

RT. 80: Convenient to both Knott and Floyd county. Approx. 7.5 acres. Rustic setting with 2-bdr. house. H-005-F.

PRESTONSBURG: Three-bedroom, two-bath home with a nice garden spot. S-006-F.

ABBOTT: Neat and attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Family room, living room, kitchen. Lovely private backyard and deck area. S-007-F.

Our Business is Serving You!

Eleanor S. Stevens, Broker
886-8614

Curly Hill, Realtor
886-3193

Eastern Kentucky's Best

etc.

Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this new section and other parts of The Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education.

If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, January 4, 1995

Plants can be a shade dangerous for pets

by Mike Capuzzo

Wordsworth asked, "Why art thou so silent? Is thy love a plant?" Wild Things says, "Is thy love a cat?" If you've answered yes, do not love the following plants. Yes, your cat comes marvelously adapted to defend itself against predators, such as the possum, but cannot handle passive-aggressive types, such as the poinsettia.

As we discussed during the holidays, the red-flowering poinsettia is a lovely houseplant, but not for cat lovers. Its leaves, stems and flowers can be deadly to curious felines. If you made it past the Christmas berries, mistletoe and holly without incident, you're ready for the next step. The pod on the garden flower known as the bird-of-paradise may send animals there before their time. Other houseplants toxic to animals include the caladium, dumbcane, elephant's ear, rosary pea and hyacinth.

More than 700 plants have been identified as producing toxic substances in amounts sufficient to cause harmful effects in animals, from nausea to death, according to the Humane Society of the United States. We'll list as many as possible at the end of this column, but first, some poison prevention tips:

KNOW YOUR PLANTS. If you're uncertain about the poisonous properties of a particular house or garden plant, contact your veterinarian or agricultural extension service office or consult Walter Muenscher's "Poisonous



Wild Things

After a busy round of mousing and a close shave with the Millburns' Doberman, Jasper settled down next to exotic Venus for a nice nap...

Plants of the United States" (Collier Books, 1975). Don't rely upon the opinions of store clerks or hobby gardeners. Several so-called "harmless" plants may form toxic products when decomposed or may produce poisons when interacting with microorganisms, such as fungi. Several plants cause poisoning only during certain seasons, or certain stages of development.

WATCH FOR SYMPTOMS. Most animals get plant poisoning by ingesting the plant part. Symptoms include trembling, cramps, fever, panting, vomiting, diarrhea, hives, convulsions and rigid extension of the neck and limbs.

GET HELP FAST. Plant poisoning is a medical emergency. The animal should receive immediate veterinary treatment. To soften or slow

the symptoms, your vet may advise you to induce immediate vomiting by administering a strong salt solution of six teaspoons of salt in a glass of water. Or, use mustard mixed with water or several teaspoons of salt placed directly on the back of the animal's tongue. After vomiting, give the animal egg whites or milk. Even a doctor can help if a vet isn't available.

Certain animals have a toxic reaction only to some plants, and scientists sometimes disagree on the toxic properties of plants. But here are a few to ask about: autumn crocus (entire plant toxic); azaleas (entire plant); bloodroot (entire plant, especially stem, roots); buttercup (entire plant, especially leaves); Chinaberry tree (berries); cowslip (entire plant, especially leaves, stem); daffodil (bulbs); death camas

(leaves, stems, seeds, flowers); elderberry tree (leaves, bark, roots, buds); English ivy (entire plant, especially leaves, berries); flax (seed-pods on the wildflower or herb); lily of the valley (leaves, flowers); morning glory (seeds, roots); nightshade (leaves, berries); oleander (leaves); narcissus (bulbs); poison hemlock (leaves, stem, fruit); rhubarb (leaves); skunk cabbage (entire plant, especially roots, leaves). Even the common oak tree, the potato sprout and apple seeds can be harmful to some animals.

For a more complete list, write to The Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L St. N.W., Washington, DC 20037.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

Flora and Fauna

POKEWEED

Phytolacca americana

Pokeweed, known locally as poke salet, is an herb which grows along roadsides and in waste areas.

Although its stems, leaves, and roots are poisonous, the leafy sprouts of poke salet are edible, but only if the sprouts are



cooked properly. It can be cooked like vegetables, or the stalks can be rolled in meal and fried. The poke salet must be picked when it first comes through the

ground, and those who plan to cook it are warned to beware of its potentially fatal effects.

Compounds from Pokeweed are helpful and are used in cancer research. Skin diseases and inflammations are often treated by preparations using the roots and berries of the pokeweed.

The purple-black berries of the plant are used to produce food coloring and ink. Pokeweed is a perennial plant, which means it comes up every year. It has greenish-white flowers and a red stem. It can grow up to 10 feet tall.

It is a hardy plant and can become a nuisance to property owners. To destroy pokeweed, cut the plant off below ground level.

Pokeweed is also known as pigeonberry, poke, pokeberry, inkberry and scoke.

CENTIPEDE

Chilopoda

A centipede looks like a worm, but it is an animal. It is a many-legged critter. It has several sections on its body, and each section contains a pair of legs. Some centipedes have 170 pairs of legs.

The legs located behind the centipede's



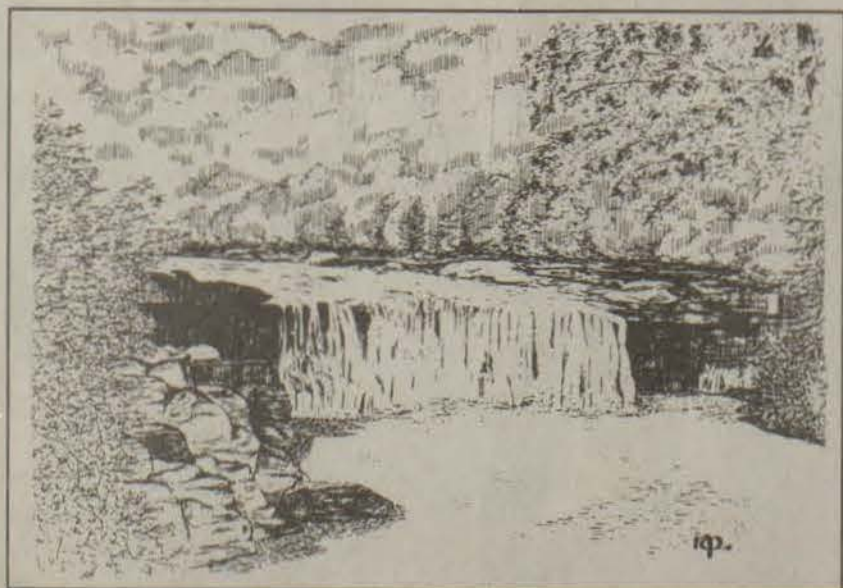
head are not used for walking — they're used for fighting. These are called poison jaws.

The centipede uses these modified legs as fangs and they're filled with poison when the centipede is attacking its victim. A gland inside the centipede's head fills the fang with the poisonous substance.

Centipedes hunt at night and kill mollusks, worms and insects with their poison jaws. The centipede also kills lizards.

Their bite can also be harmful to humans, but it usually isn't fatal.

Centipedes are numerous. About 2,800 species of them have been identified.



Cumberland Falls is the largest waterfall east of the Rocky Mountains, south of Niagara, but it is more famous for the beautiful moonbow.

In 1939 at the age of 32, Jesse Stuart secretly married Naomi Dean Norris. That same year he wrote his first novel, Trees of Heaven.

David Rice Atchison was the first Kentuckian to serve as President. At midnight, March 3, 1849, President James K. Polk vacated his office. Zachary Taylor

refused to take office on March 4 because it was Sunday. As president pro tempore of the U.S. Senate, Atchison became the nation's eleventh-and-a-half

In 1790, the population of Danville was 150; Louisville listed only 30 citizens.

Col. Benjamin Harrison, who is the namesake of Harrison County, was the father and the great-grandfather of U.S. Presidents.

Preston H. Leslie, a Clinton County native, had the distinction of being the governor of two states, Kentucky (1871-75) and Montana (1887-89).

Mary Metcalfe was Kentucky's First Lady during the administra-

tion of Gov. Lazarus Powell (1851-1855). She is the only person to hold that title and not be related by blood or marriage to the governor.

Gov. John Larue Helm took the oath of office at his home, Helm Place, in Elizabethtown on September 3, 1867. He died five days later on September 8.

Gov. John Y. Brown (1891-95) was the first Kentucky governor to be inaugurated during the month of December.

George Gershwin played at Louisville's Memorial Auditorium in 1934.

Kentucky Trivia Tidbits

President, for one day.

There were 564,317 inhabitants in Kentucky in 1820; however, nearly one-fourth of those (126,732) were in bondage as slaves.

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION

COPIES OF THIS NEWSPAPER PROVIDED FOR CLASSROOM USE ARE SPONSORED BY:

MUSIC CARTER HUGHES South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, 886-9181

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

CARTER TOYOTA HUGHES 430 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg 886-3851 • 1-800-489-3861

by James R. Moore II
Contributing writer

The first white man to explore Eastern Kentucky was Dr. Thomas Walker, who entered the area in 1775. Dr. Walker was an explorer. He laid down his stethoscope to become a surveyor, and he was the first white man in recorded history to set foot on Big Sandy soil.

In his first journal entry, dated 1750, Walker explains that he has been, "...Employed for a certain consideration to go Westward in order to discover a proper place for a settlement.

For the next few weeks, while traveling through Western Virginia, they made camp near border settlements, from which they acquired their supplies. The homesteads were sometimes great distances apart, and the few roads available were poor. Walker states that he "...Took the main Wagon Road leading to Wood's...It is not well clear'd or beaten yet..." In the 1750's, a journey to one's neighbors was a several day event, and it didn't happen frequently. Isolation was a big factor in frontier life.

The names attached to these homesteads are mentioned in the first section of Walker's journal. They range from Calloway to Campbell, from Welche to Robinson. To Walker and his group, these names had faces, and with those faces came needed supplies and a warm place to stay for the night. Walker's entry for March 13th reads: "We went early to William Calloway's and supplied ourselves with Rum, Thread, and other necessities..."

After a few weeks spent passing through outlying settlements, the time came for Walker to leave civilization and begin his surveying mission. On the 26th of March, he states, "We have left the Inhabitants... (inhabitants of the frontier settlements.) So, on the 26th of March, Walker's party entered the region east of the Holston River Valley in what is today Southwest Virginia.

There they found evidence of inhabitants of the less civilized type. March 30th: "We kept down Reedy Creek, and discover'd the tracks of about 20 Indians..." Reedy Creek is in Scot County in Southwest Virginia, and is a tributary of the Holston River. Evidence of Indian habitation didn't cause Walker and his men to turn back, however.

Upon arriving at the Holston River Valley, in what is today Eastern Tennessee, they discovered more evidence of Indians. "In the fork between Holston and the North River, are five Indian Houses built with logs and covered with bark, and there were abundance of Bones, some whole Pots and Pans, some broken, and many pieces of mats and cloth." The Indians in that locale must have used this site as their home camp.

On April 8, Walker mentions that there was still snow on the ground. "We rode 8 miles over broken land. It snowed most of the day."

As they went further into the wilderness, their hardships increased. On the 9th of April,

they came to the Clinch River and found it too deep to ford with their baggage on the horses. Therefore, "We then made a raft and carried over one Load of Baggage, but when the raft was brought back, it was so waterlogged that it would not carry anything more dry." As a result, they had to wait until the warmer part of the next day to carry over the remainder of the supplies. There were no bridges in the wilderness, so crossing rivers could be time-consuming and dangerous.

After crossing the Clinch River, they trav-

they built a log cabin, the first such dwelling erected in what is now Kentucky.

Then Walker and his companions headed west, where they explored for a few days before returning to camp. There they found more evidence of coal and Indians. The coal was so thick in places they had difficulty traversing it. After crossing it, they found the land to be "...poor and the woods very thick..." Although their horses needed food, they continued until the next day, April 25, when Walker "...got up a tree on a Ridge and saw

be a hunter's paradise where "bear and deer were abundant." By then, however, the buffalo were gone, for he makes no mention of them.

Certain details in Walker's account are worth mentioning. When they reached the area around Pine Hill, he noted that, "The Mountains here are very steep, and on some of them there is Laurel and Ivy. The tops of the Mountains are very Rocky, and some parts of the Rocks seem to be composed of Shells, Nuts, and many other Substances

feet round..." This journal entry shows that Kentucky once had an old growth forest.

On the 28th of May, they reached "...the main Creek," or Red River, along which they proceeded east. This course brought them over a mountain and through a gap, and after following another stream, they reached Fredericks River, now called Licking River. The Point where they met the Licking River is the present-day site of Salyersville, in Magoffin County. On this river they discovered that, "Elks are very Plenty."

On the 5th of June, Walker and his men sighted the Big Sandy River. "After we left the Creek, we kept on a Ridge between the Licking and Big Sandy rivers." After leaving the ridge between the two rivers, they, "...turned down the head of a Branch..." This branch led them to a large creek, which turned out to be Paint Creek, near modern-day Paintsville in Johnson County. Walker noted that "There is great sign of Indian on this Creek." Possibly he was referring to Paintsville's famous Indian mounds, left by the ancient mound builders. Originally there were four mounds, and they were about two hundred yards apart, diminishing in size to the south. Recent development in this area has destroyed two of them. The two mounds remaining are one hundred yards from Paint Creek.

Walker's men crossed Paint Creek on the 7th of June, and then traveled twelve miles downstream to a river "...we called Louisa River." This is how the Louisa Fork of the Big Sandy River was named. They found the river too deep to be forded, so they decided to "Stay and Hunt." While they were hunting, they heard a gun shot just below them, but were unable to locate its source. Could this have been an Indian or a trapper? One thing is certain, Walker's journal shows that someone was hunting in the region in 1750.

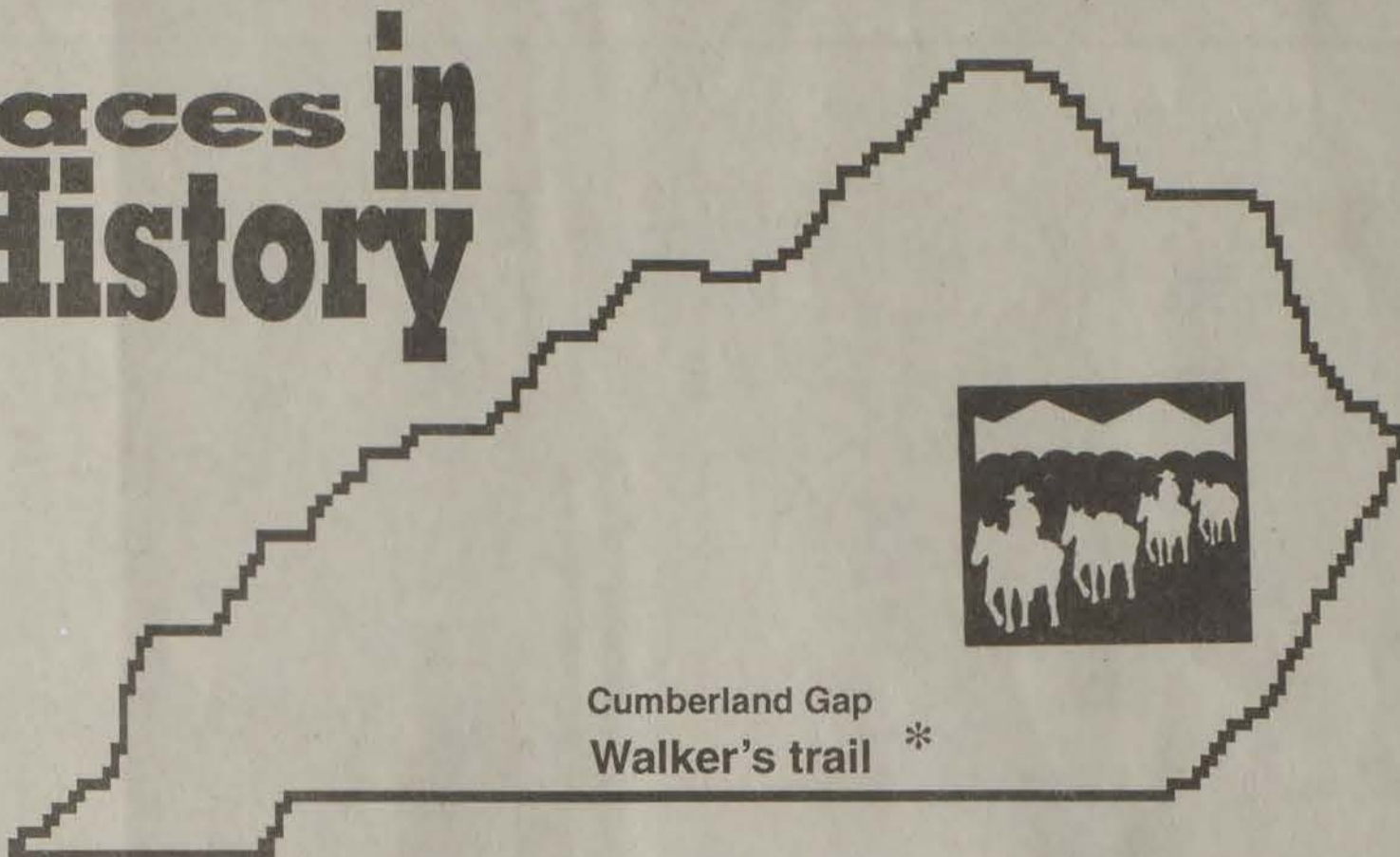
During his exploration of the Big Sandy, Walker used phrases like: "Steep Valley," "Very Bad Ground," and "The woods are still bad." Due to the thick woods and steep hills, this area must have been tremendously difficult to travel. He also mentions, on the 13th of June, that "Game is very scarce here, the mountains very bad, the tops of the Ridges being so covered with Ivy and the sides so steep and stony, that we were obliged to cut our way through with our tomahawks." Progress was difficult for the group, and the struggle took its toll on the horses. "Our horses are so far spent, that we are obliged to walk."

On the eastern edge of the Big Sandy Valley, they came upon game. "We got on a large Creek where Turkey are plenty and some Elks. We went a-Hunting and Killed 3 Turkeys."

Walker and his group soon left the Big Sandy, moving northeast into modern-day West Virginia. He noted "Deer are very scarce on the coal land, I having seen but 4, since the 30th of April." As he moved out the hills of Eastern Kentucky, the land began to level out.

The remainder of June and first weeks of July were spent going home. It had taken the group four months and seven days to complete their difficult exploration. On the 16th of July, 1750, they made it back to Castle Hill, Walker's Home.

Places in History



Cumberland Gap
Walker's trail *

eled westward over the mountains, through the valleys and rivers of Northeast Tennessee. Then they decided to turn north. The point they chose is mentioned in the journal as Cave Gap, but Walker later named it Cumberland Gap. After they traveled through Cumberland Gap, they entered a hilly region

known as the Appalachian Plateau, located in what is today Eastern Kentucky. North of Cumberland Gap the group came upon Yellow Creek, where they, "...found very good Coal."

What do you know?

The closing entry in Thomas Walker's journal lists an amazing amount of game taken during the four months of his journey. "We killed...13 Buffaloes, 8 Elks, 53 Bears, 20 Deer, 4 Wild Geese, about 150 Turkeys, besides small game. We might have killed three times as much meat if we had wanted it."

They continued north along the creek until "One of the horses was found unable to walk..." There Walker decided that he and two others would continue to explore while the remaining three made camp. At this camp, located near the present site of Barborsville,

On the 2nd of May, after abandoning the cabin because of an Indian threat, they traveled northwest and came across, "...a hundred buffaloes..." Most Americans think of the buffalo as a western animal, but Walker's journal shows that they also could be found in Eastern Kentucky. Settlement would prove detrimental to the buffalo in these parts, and by the early 1800's most of them had been shot. Early Pikeville merchant John Dils Jr., arriving in the Big Sandy in 1836, found it to

petrified and cemented together with a Kind of Flint." This paints a vivid picture of typical geological features found throughout Eastern Kentucky.

Traveling in a northwesterly direction, they encountered the Rockcastle River and

followed it northeast until they came upon the Laurel Fork. During this leg of the journey, Walker noted that rain was a frequent occurrence.

On the 22nd of May the group "...went down the Branch to Hunting Creek and kept it to Milley's River." This river, noted here as Milley's River, is now known as the Kentucky River. They crossed the river after building a bark canoe, and upon reaching the other side, they found "...A Sycamore 30

Around The World

IRELAND



Ireland is a small independent country located in northwestern Europe. The country occupies about five-sixths of the island of Ireland in the British Isles. The remaining one-sixth of the island is occupied by Northern Ireland, which is part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

The capital is Dublin. Ireland gained its independence from Great Britain in 1921.

McNote

McDonald's opens a new restaurant every 12 hours and employs more than 650,000 people around the world.



Prestonsburg • Paintsville

HOME PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

This small coal town was first called Clear Creek because of its location near the head of Clear Creek, a tributary of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The town is located on KY 979, twenty miles south of Prestonsburg. Neighboring communities along KY 979 are Hi Hat and Lambert Station to the west along Clear Creek and Beaver to the north along Mud Creek.

A NAME CHANGE

The settlement's original name was changed to Ligon when coal became an important industry in the area. In 1918, the town's namesake, Charles Yancey Ligon, a civil engineer with the C&O Railroad, and partners G.P. Salisbury, J. W. Dystra, and Harry Ayers of Detroit, Michigan, opened a local mine. The

at Burton, a community located between Jack's Creek and Wheelwright, provided medical service for the area at that time. His practice covered an area that reached from Mud Creek, through Ligon, to Jack's Creek and Wheelwright.

Reed recalled that Osborne made his rounds by horseback and his charge was two dollars a month for each person on the Reed's payroll. "This charge covered the medical service for the entire family of the employee," Reed noted.

Since the only hospital in the area was at Martin, a time-consuming distance over rough, primitive roads, babies were born at home. Mid-wives were rare and Dr. Osborne "spent many hours at the homes of expectant parents," Reed wrote.

BIG SANDY LEAGUE

During the 1930s, 1940s, and early 1950s baseball was a favorite pastime in Eastern Kentucky.

The teams formed leagues, including the Big Sandy League, Elkhorn League, Eastern Kentucky Baseball League and the Mountaineer League. The Big Sandy League consisted of eight teams, including Clear Creek.

Other teams in this league were Allen, Harold, Martin, Price, Weeksbury, Paintsville, and Henry Clay, a team in Pike County.

THE REEDS PURCHASE LIGON OPERATION

Beaver Creek Coal Mining Company, which had an operation in Ligon, went bankrupt when the coal

industry went into a slump after World War II. The corporation that owned Clear Branch Coal Company, which mined some coal at Ligon owned by Elk Horn Coal Corporation, went bankrupt in 1952.

In 1955, Reed and his brother C. D. purchased the tippie and other physical property at Ligon. They also leased the remaining coal from Elk Horn Coal Corporation and James Salisbury and Eli Hite, and reopened the Ligon mining operation.

"The coal covered by these leases was in the #3 Elkhorn seam, which has always been considered the best quality coal in Kentucky," Reed wrote. "It is suitable for metallurgical use, makes the very best stoker coal, and is unsurpassed for other industrial purposes."

PREPARATION PLANT AT LIGON

As the coal at Ligon became exhausted, the Reeds leased additional coal acreage from Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The coal was located at the head of Mud Creek, and the Reeds organized Imperial Elkhorn Coal Company to operate the mining concern. The coal from this property was trucked to the tippie by coming through the gap at Ligon between Clear Creek and Mud Creek.

The tippie was turned into a preparation plant, a facility that washed the coal to remove impurities so that it was acceptable for market. At its peak, the plant had the capacity to ship half a million tons of clean coal annually, Reed wrote.

THE TOWN TODAY

The Ligon Post Office is no more, having been replaced by a highway contract route. The major coal operations ceased their mining activities over the last two decades after the marketable coal had been mined, and the coal market slumped. The little town built by coal is now a quiet, residential area for retirees who once worked in the mines.

LIGON

coal was owned by James Salisbury of Prestonsburg and Eli Hite of Huntington, West Virginia, according to the recollection of the late coal operator B.F. Reed in his book *My Life in Coal*.

On March 2, 1920, the Ligon Post Office was established with Hattie J. Bingham as postmaster.

COAL COMPANIES PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT

Other mining companies emerged to take advantage of the high quality coal found in the vicinity of Ligon. Beaver Coal Mining Company at Drift owned an operation at Ligon. Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal and Coke Company was headquartered at Ligon and James Pendleton Salisbury, born near Martin, was manager of the company.

Salisbury was also a pioneer in the development of coal and natural gas production in Eastern Kentucky, according to a profile of Salisbury written by James A. May in the book *The History of Floyd County*. Salisbury also helped secure the right of way for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad in the Big Sandy and Beaver Creek valleys.

With the coming of a new industry that offered jobs, natives of the area became employed in the mines. Coal jobs attracted experienced workers from Alabama, Tennessee, Ohio, and West Virginia, among other states.

TRANSPORTATION

In 1930, the public depended on passenger trains as a means of transportation. Roads in that period consisted mainly of creek beds, and for those few who had automobiles, traveling five miles over rough, dirt roads along winding hillsides and in creek beds took about an hour.

A train that served Left Beaver Creek included Ligon as one of its many stops.

At 5 a.m., the train began its journey from Martin to Weeksbury, according to Reed. After stopping at Wheelwright, it continued to the mouth of Clear Creek and then traveled up Clear Creek to Ligon, located five miles away.

Then the train made its way down Left Beaver Creek, stopping at small towns along the way: McDowell, Minnie, Drift, Jump, Hunter, Salisbury, Hite, and then back to Martin. At 10 a.m., the train began its second trek along the same route.

In the afternoon, the train started its third journey from Martin, reaching Weeksbury about 7 p.m.

DR. OSBORNE

Dr. W. Dewey Osborne, whose office was

For the best years of your life...Join the

PNB 55+ CLUB™

At Pikeville National Bank
look what being 55+ does for
you....

FREE \$10,000 Accidental Death Insurance Policy Upon

Completion of Forms

(\$5,000 if over age 70; additional coverage at nominal rates)

No Monthly Maintenance Fee on Regular Checking Account

Membership I.D. Card With Your Picture

Cashier's Checks, Money Orders

(without issue fee, limit five per month)

FREE \$10 Savings Account For Each Newborn Grandchild

Travel Discounts

Discounts From Participating Merchants and Restaurants

Seminars Conducted By Professionals In the Following:

Wills/Estate Planning

Trusts

Medicare/Social Security

Investments

Organization

Make the best years of your life better.

Call or stop by the

Floyd County Branch of
Pikeville National Bank

on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg...

Just tell us you want to join the

PNB 55+ CLUB™

Sharing The American Dream™

Pikeville National®
Bank and Trust Company

Member FDIC

Tips for a Totally Organized Teen



Can a personal planner help you get better grades, make friends and get into a good college? You bet! Go back to school with organizing tips from Day Runner, America's #1 retail maker of personal organizers.

Got a Hot Date?

- Use monthly or weekly calendar to track your busy schedule.
- Record birthdays, anniversaries and other special days.
- Write down sports practices, games, club meetings and activities.
- Tests, homework assignments and project due dates are important too!

Prepared for Anything

- Keep address, social security, allergy info and family phone numbers on a personal page.
- Carry erasers, computer diskettes, stamps, stickers and money in handy pockets.

Don't Forget

- Write homework instructions in detail—so you do it right the first time.
- Keep "Things To Do" lists for school, work and home.
- Great ideas can pop up at weird times—while riding the bus or running around the track. Jot them down on a note pad.

Stay in Touch

- Keep telephone numbers and addresses all in one place.
- Write numbers of new friends in your planner right away—so you never lose contact!
- Distracted by the telephone? Turn on your answering machine while studying, then call back when you've finished your homework.

Free Brochure

For a free brochure with more school tips,
Call 1-800-232-9781, extension 149.

Floyd County Board of Education

McDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL

Prevent High Blood Pressure In Four Easy Steps

Just about everyone is familiar with high blood pressure, or hypertension, but few understand it.

Try this true or false quiz:

1. Stress causes high blood pressure.
2. High blood pressure has no symptoms.
3. People whose parents had high blood pressure will also have it.
4. Nothing can be done to prevent high blood pressure.

The answers to these questions, from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute—one of the National Institutes of Health—can be surprising.

The first statement is false. Stress does make blood pressure rise, but not permanently. Rising and falling blood pressure is normal, but it becomes dangerous when it is always high.

The second statement is true—usually. High blood pressure is called "the silent killer," making regular blood pressure checks vital.

The third statement is false. Family history makes high blood pressure more likely, but not a certainty.

The encouraging news is the fourth statement is false. High blood pressure can be prevented through four simple steps:

- **Control weight** Being over-

weight means a two- to six-fold higher risk of developing high blood pressure. About 20 to 30 percent of hypertension in the United States is related to excess weight. If you need to reduce, try to lose one-half to one pound per week.

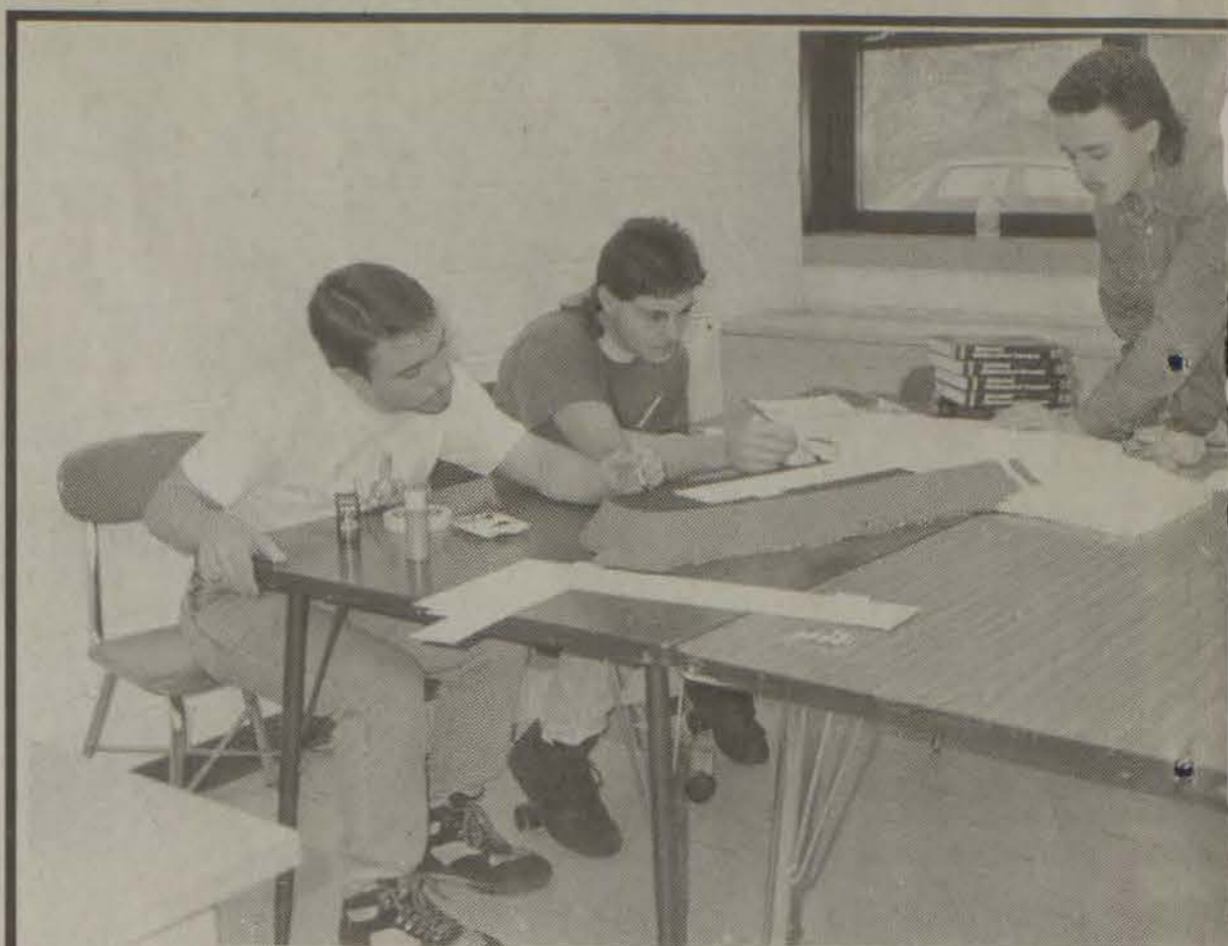
- **Increase physical activity.** Many studies show that active men and women of all ages have less hypertension than their inactive counterparts.

- **Avoid excess salt and sodium.** Consume no more than 2,400 milligrams of sodium a day. This includes what's in processed foods and added during cooking and at the table. Salt is only one form of sodium—there are others. So watch your use of all forms.

- **Avoid excess alcohol.** If you drink, do so in moderation—no more than two drinks daily. About 5 to 7 percent of hypertension in the United States can be attributed to the consumption of three or more alcoholic drinks a day.

"By preventing high blood pressure," says Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the NHLBI, people may "also sidestep its serious health complications—stroke, heart disease and kidney failure."

For more information on high blood pressure, call the NHLBI Information Line at 1-800-575-WELL.



Getting it just right

Sophomores Ritchie Johnson, left, and Joe Hall, center, added touches of paint to a scale model of South Floyd High School while Neil checked the measurements. The model was a class project in one of teacher Greg Moore's

South Floyd student excels

Whiz kid leaps above college before he has

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

When Neil Moore Jr. enters college a year and a half from now, he won't be old enough to have his driver's license. But that fact doesn't bother the 13-year-old junior at South Floyd High School. In the last two years, this gifted student has leaped above his peers in the academic world and now he is surpassing his teachers.

His next academic jump will be into college—about two years ahead of his age group.

"I was going to college next year, but now I'm staying until the 1996-97 school year," Neil said while taking a break from a recent class to talk about his goals. "I'll be 15 and in college one-half year before I have my driver's license. I had planned to go to M.I.T. at Cambridge in Massachusetts next year, but my parents said I was too young to go out of state."

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a university famous for combining education and research, Neil will major in computer programming. It is a subject in which he more than excels.

For instance, the fall semester of 1993, Neil wrote, edited and published *Computer Expert's Journal*, a twenty-page booklet that explains how some complicated computer programs work. The publication also offers tips on computer programming, a question and answer

segment, and a computer math section.

Neil's meteoric rise began when, as a seventh grader, he was placed in both seventh and eighth grade classes at McDowell Elementary School. He was also taking an algebra class at McDowell High School. School officials soon realized that they had an advanced student on their hands and, halfway through the seventh grade, they moved him up to the high school.

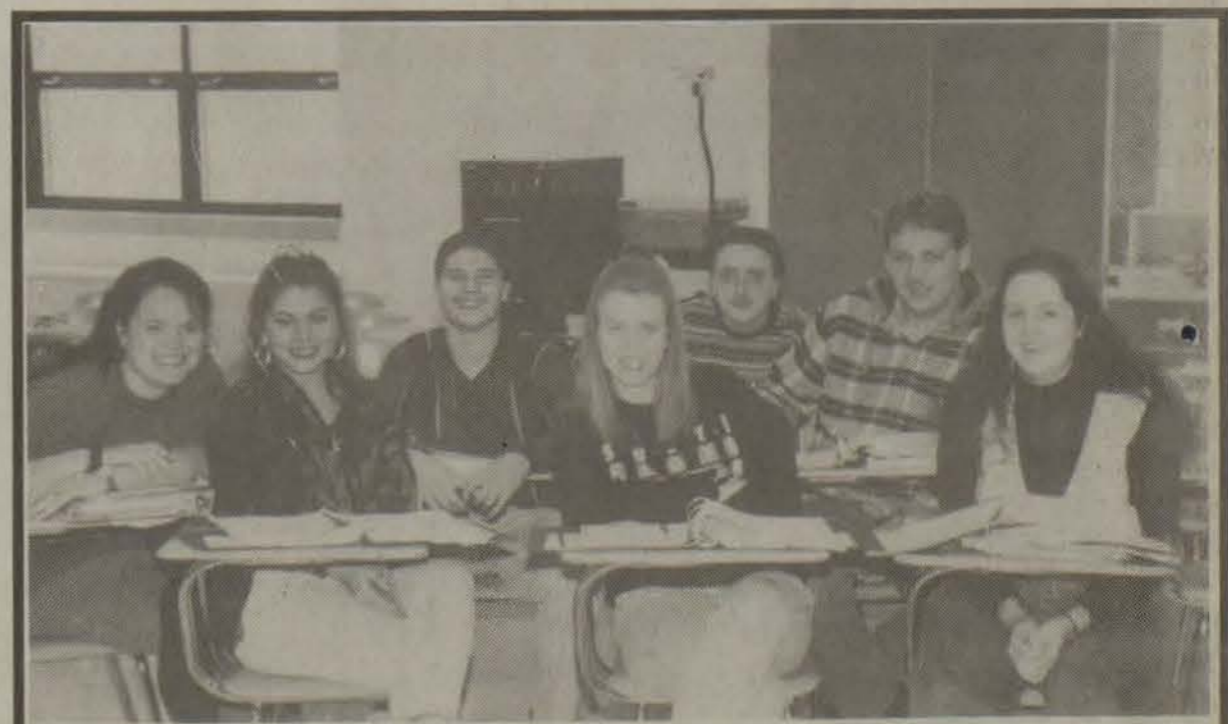
Last school year the 12-year-old prodigy took computer technology education classes under teacher Paul Fletcher at South Floyd High School. Fletcher soon discovered he had a gifted student.

"I started out with average, everyday things that other students do," Fletcher said about his class assignments for Neil. "It became pretty obvious he was beyond this scope. Then I started him on independent studies with advanced programs such as Auto CAD, 3-D studio, and he did some various computer programs here at the school. He has written a major program for me and two or three of his own."

This year his former student has become a computer problem-solver.

"I use him some this year when I have computer problems," Fletcher said. "He is the most knowledgeable person about computers in the school."

Math teacher Greg Moore, who has Neil in his pre-calculus and Advanced Topics in Mathematics classes, said about



Among the brightest

Neil is taking two advanced placement classes—biology and calculus—this year. Neil is shown seated at center in back row with six other members, all seniors, in the calculus class. They are (in no certain order): Valeria Vance, Marsha Johnson, Jamie Short, Crystal Jones, Bobby Henson and Tina Compton. The class, taught by Sue Jones, is for advanced students.



th Floyd High math classes.

Computer Expert's Journal

Neil Moore
and
NM* SOFT

October/November 1993 Volume 1, Number 1

ve peers; will enter as a license to drive

his prize student, "He is well-advanced compared to me. He needs someone to ask questions of. When he gets stuck, I call other universities and colleges to get answers."

One of those universities is Eastern Kentucky University. The technology staff became interested in meeting Neil after looking over his computer booklet. "In February we are taking him to Eastern to meet the staff down there," Moore said.

The young computer expert has become the high school's unofficial computer consultant. "During class people knock on the door to get Neil to help them with computers at the school," Moore said. "When Neil is gone, students say the place will fall apart. We've got a real good staff here, but he's above them."

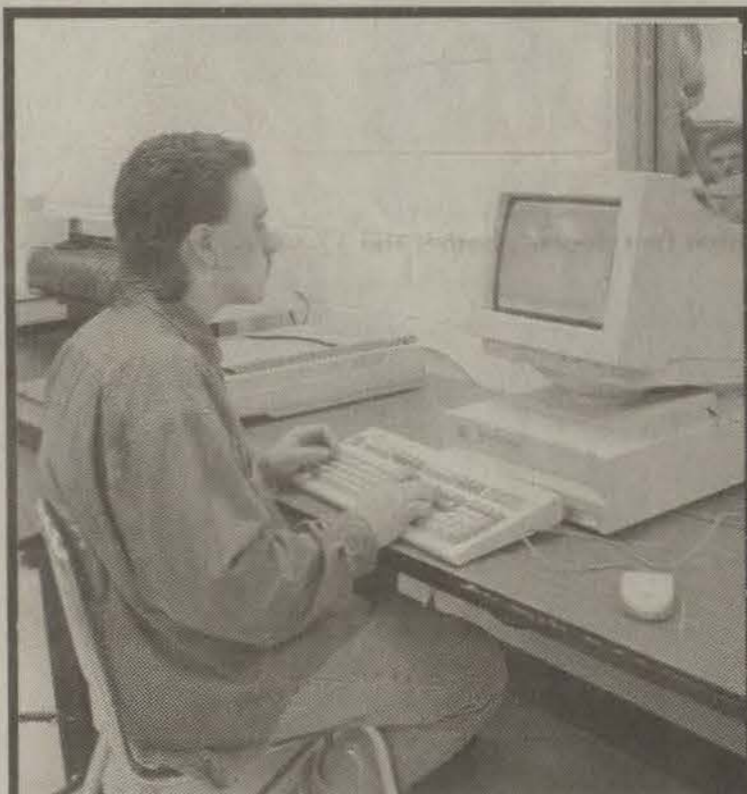
"There's not really the type and level of computer classes he needs offered here," Fletcher said. "They are boring to him. I tried to get him to independently work in school, to get out on his own and do things that interest him."

One of the independent studies in which Neil is involved is keeping track of school attendance through a computer program he devised. In addition, "I wrote about a year or so ago a periodic table program for chemistry," he said. "For Mr. John Osborne (biology teacher), I'm working on a seating arrangement for when he gives out tests."

Neil's knowledge of computer technology has earned him statewide recognition. Recently the teenager was one of only three students in the state selected for the Student Technology Leadership (STLP) Program. Moore and Neil are the only representatives from Region 8, which includes the Floyd County School System, on the state STLP advisory council.

"We get (STLP) training in January and then we start training the Region 8 (technology) coordinators in February," Moore said.

The unassuming youth fits in well with his older classmates, and is well-rounded both socially and academically. He is a member of the South Floyd Academic Team, the Talented and Gifted



Computing
Neil recently worked on a program in the school's computer classroom. (photo by Polly Ward)

Program and will take part in the science olympiad.

Neil lives at McDowell with his parents Neil and Sharon Moore and brother Trent, 11. Neil's sister is in college. After school, the 13-year-old relaxes by reading, working on his computer or listening to his favorite type of music — "metal," he said.

The teenager, who started reading at age two, said that his favorite reading material is textbooks, followed by science fiction. And he is developing a taste for the classics. "I've just started reading classical literature," he said.

He doesn't have a perfect 4.0 grade point average. "I've made four or five A minuses and a B plus. It's no 4.0. Probably a 3.0 something," he said casually. "I don't study and study. I just read through textbooks."

For instance, in one of his math classes, the students are in Chapter 3, while Neil is in chapter 6. "For math, I learn a lot from the book and a lot from teachers." Although he prefers science and math, he is also interested in learning foreign languages. Last year, Neil took Japanese 1 through a long-distance learning class on KET. Next year he said he will be taking French 1, German 1 and a TV class in Latin. "I have no idea how I'm going to learn three languages at the same time," he said with a grin.

But to this whiz kid, nothing is impossible.

A FAMILY PHYSICIAN'S DISCUSSION OF IMPORTANT HEALTH ISSUES

In this section of the paper, on a monthly basis, there will be topics that hopefully will help you to understand more about your health and what you can do to improve your health. Our topic this month is:

URINARY INCONTINENCE

One of the most common and most embarrassing problems faced by patients today is the problem with urinary incontinence. About 12 million people in the United States have lost some ability to control their bladder. It is, by far, more common in women over 50 but can affect younger people, especially women, who have just given birth. Occasionally the problem also affects men.

THE CAUSES OF URINARY INCONTINENCIES: Stress incontinence is when the urine leaks because of sudden pressure in your lower abdominal muscles, such as when you cough, sneeze, laugh, rise from a chair, lift something or exercise. This condition is usually caused by weakening of the pelvic muscles, perhaps by multiple childbirth or types of pelvic surgery. Stress incontinence is far more common in women. Urge incontinence is when the need to urinate comes too fast and you're not able to get to the bathroom. Often the warning will only be for a few seconds. This kind of incontinence is common in the elderly and may be a sign of infection in your kidneys or bladder. Overflow incontinence is when you have a constant dripping of urine which is caused by an overflow bladder. Usually, you feel like you can't empty your bladder all the way, and you have to strain when urinating. This often occurs in men, and can be caused by blocking of the urinary flow such as from an enlarged prostate gland. This can also be caused by diabetes or medications. Some causes of urinary incontinence are oversized prostate gland, prostate surgery, weakened pelvic muscles, medications, confusion, build up of hard stool in the lower bowel, not being able to move around, urinary tract infection, diabetes or high calcium levels in your blood. Remember, that urinary incontinence is not a normal part of the aging process.

CAN ANYTHING BE DONE? The answer is an emphatic YES! Generally, when the problem causing the incontinence is treated, the incontinence goes away. Urinary incontinence can be treated with special exercises called Kegel exercises. These help to strengthen the muscles that control the bladder and can be done anywhere and at anytime. But, remember you don't usually see a big difference for about three to six months after the exercises are started.

You can also train your bladder. Start by urinating at set intervals, such as about every 30 minutes to two hours whether you feel the need to go or not. Gradually lengthen the time between when you urinate, say by about 30 minutes until you are urinating every three or four hours.

You can practice relaxation techniques when you feel the urge to urinate before your time is up. Breathe slowly and deeply and think about your breathing until your urge goes away.

After the urge passes wait for about five to ten minutes then go to the bathroom, even if you don't feel like you need to go. If you don't go, you might not be able to control your next urge. Gradually increase your waiting time. After about 10-12 weeks you should see a significant improvement.

Also remember to lose weight and see your family physician. He or his nurse can explain and demonstrate Kegel exercises. There are other forms of treatment that he can explain to you. There is also much evaluation that may need to be done to help find the cause for your incontinence.

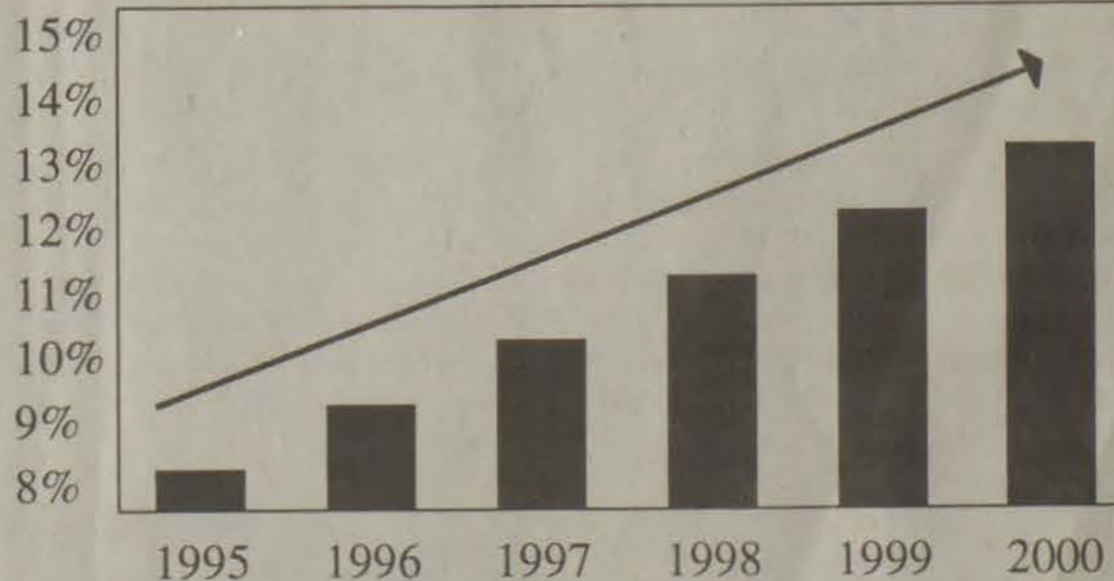
Ira B. Potter - P.S.C.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CONVERT YOUR ADJUSTABLE RATE HOME LOAN TO A FIXED RATE.



Do you have an adjustable rate, or does your loan convert to adjustable rate in the future? If so, now is the time to lock-in today's fixed rate before the next increase.

Call Greg Lee at 1-800-858-3511 or 433-0996. We offer competitive fixed rate home loans up to 30 years.



DON'T LET THIS POSSIBILITY HAPPEN TO YOU!

Together
WE'RE GETTING THINGS DONE



Your Home Loan Center
968 North Mayo Trail
Suite 202
Pikeville, Kentucky

Member FDIC
Some Restrictions Apply
Subject To Qualification.



Odds 'N Ends

•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

If you have an announcement or want to publicize your achievement, send it to Odds 'N Ends, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, ATTN: Tammy Goble.

Crum serving on USS Ponce

Navy Seaman Recruit Scottie W. Crum, son of Dallas E. and Rosalee Click of Martin, has been serving off the coast of Bosnia-Herzegovina with the amphibious ship USS Ponce, part of the USS Nassau Amphibious Ready Group (ARG). Crum is one of nearly 1,600 sailors and 2,000 marines who were ordered off the coast of Bosnia as a prudent measure in light of recent developments. U.S. naval forces have maintained a continuous presence in the Adriatic Sea in support of United Nations operations there since July 1992.

Crum left the United States in late October for a six-month overseas deployment with the ARG which includes USS Nassau, USS Gunston Hall, USS Ponce and the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Departing from Norfolk, Virginia, Crum traveled to the Mediterranean Sea where the ARG was scheduled to take part in several multinational amphibious landing exercises.

The USS Nassau ARG and its embarked Marine force present a formidable presence, capable of moving nearly 500 miles a day and sustaining themselves for months forward deployed.

With helicopters, conventional landing craft and high speed air cushioned assault craft, the Nassau ARG can conduct a variety of missions from reconnaissance and amphibious assaults to evacuating civilians and providing

humanitarian aid.

Crum's involvement in the deployment is an example of how the Navy and Marine Corps team is designed to operate overseas and respond quickly when needed.

Whether delivering humanitarian assistance, cargo, or troops from the sea, these highly-trained naval forces provide a unique crisis-response option, which can be withdrawn quickly when no longer needed.

The 1985 graduate of J.H. Allen Central High School of Eastern, joined the Navy in March 1994.

Turner participates in anniversary of the liberation of Guam

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Vyron T. Turner, son of Brenda F. Turner of Garrett, recently participated in the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Guam with the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood.

While aboard USS Belleau Wood, Turner took part in several ceremonies including a wreath-laying ceremony off the coast of Guam in honor of those who died in the battle.

Turner also participated in a sunset parade aboard the ship and attended a reception for more than 1,200 veterans. General Carl Mundy, Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, also attended the reception.

After the liberation, Guam became the forward headquarters of Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz for the rest of the war.

In addition to the

Morehead State University honor society initiates new members

Morehead State University's Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu international honor society recently initiated 22 new members.

The inductees were Bill Caudill, Langley native and husband of Sharon Caudill. He is a junior sociology/corrections major.

Sheila Joseph, Salyersville junior and wife of Tim Joseph. A social work major, she is the daughter of Farley Shepherd and Haley Shepherd.

Douglas H. Lowe, Prestonsburg native and

son of Hayse and Ethel Lowe of Pikeville. A senior secondary education major, he is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies.

The groups' officers are Judy Keeton, Salyersville senior social work major and daughter of Linda Hall, president; and Annette G. Lane-Bartley, Ezel senior social work major and wife of Heath Bartley and daughter of Larry Lane and Karen Nickell, vice president.

Pi Gamma Mu encourages excellence in the social sciences among undergraduate and graduate students. The chapter's activities encourage intellectual development and leadership and a high standard of conduct.

The MSU chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was founded in 1969 by Margaret D. Patton, associate professor of sociology.

She and Lola Crosthwaite, associate professor of social work, serve as consultants for the organization which has received numerous awards throughout its history.

Dr. Suzanne Tallichet, assistant professor of sociology, is the group's adviser.

Harold student earns 4.0



Bradley Brooks earned a 4.0 grade point average for the

second six-week grading period.

Bradley is a seventh grade student at Harold Elementary School and a member of the Red Devils' basketball team at Harold.

Pikeville campus of Kentucky College of Business names students to college dean's list

Five Floyd county students have achieved perfect 4.0 grade point averages and have been named to fall Dean's List honors at the Pikeville campus of Kentucky College of Business.

Selection is based on full-time students' ability to maintain a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Achieving perfect grade point averages were Kathy Christian of Banner; Shelly G. Dowell of McDowell; Vincent Hamilton of Betsy Layne; Helen A. Williams of Prestonsburg; Loretta Fugate of

Minnie.

Also attaining that level were Mary A. Belcher of Jenkins; Patti A. Elkins of Myra; Gloria D. Ferrell of Stopover; Kathy S. Hackney of Elkhorn; Allen Gene Honaker and Penny L. Hunt of Meta; Elizabeth A. Looney of Myra; Teresa May of Canada, Gladys R. Maynard, Barbara A. Miller and Ruby G. Slone of Shelbiana; Rhonda D. Mullins and Phillip Tackett of Virgie; Selena J. Potter and Angela M. Wright of Dorton; Leona K. Tilley

of Kimper, Marie Williams of Toler and Edith Young of Sidney.

Other students admitted to the Dean's List were Donna M. Ray and Jennifer D. Stanley of Pikeville; Patricia A. Bently and Wendy R. Ratliff of Ashcamp; Tina Green of Wheelwright; Kevin D. Johnson of Bypro; Melanie A. Johnson of Bevinville; Desta M. Lee of Stanville; Lisa D. Miller of Feds Creek; Jody L. Ratliff of Phyllis; Crystal L. Thacker of Dorton, and Valeria M. Turmire of Kimper.

MSU fraternity makes holiday more enjoyable

Thanks to the efforts of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Morehead State University, more local families enjoyed a bountiful table during the holidays.

The fraternity brothers collected 4,900 pounds of non-perishable food that has been donated to Christian Social Services of Morehead for distribution during the holiday season.

The 14 Lambda Chi members worked a total of 184 man hours to collect the food, according to Scott Brown, a Harrison, Ohio, sophomore, who is the organization's vice president and chair of philanthropy events.

"Many families commended us for helping with the food drive," he said. "They told us they really appreciated what we were doing for those less fortunate."

On the national level, the food drive involved more than 9,000 members and raised nearly 500,000 pounds of food. "The national headquarters had set a goal of 1,500 pounds based on the size of our chapter," Brown said.

Lambda Chi has participated in the local food drive for the past eight years but it is only the second year the national headquarters has been involved.

Among those MSU students joining Brown in the drive were: Tony Bentley of Weeksbury; Scottie Billiter of Pikeville; and Bobby Joe Howard, Paintsville freshman.

Local EKU student named to Who's Who at Eastern Kentucky University

A student from Harold is among 99 Eastern Kentucky University students honored this year by election into Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

A local EKU student honored this year was Carol Newsome.

"We're very proud of these students, and we feel confident they have a bright future," said EKU President Hanly Funderburk.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have

included the names of these students based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

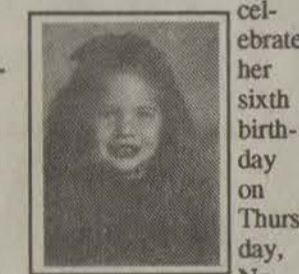
They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in

all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign countries.

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving more than 16,000 students on its 560-acre Richmond campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

Tiffany Owens celebrates her sixth birthday

Tiffany Victoria Owens



celebrated her sixth birthday on Thursday, November 17 with a Minnie Mouse cake and party at her home.

She is the daughter of

Joe and Teresa Owens of Garrett. She is the sister of Ryan Owens.

She attends Duff Elementary School where she is a kindergarten student.

She is the granddaughter of Molly Owens of Langley and the late Ralph Owens, and also the granddaughter Margaret Conley of Garrett and the late Virgil Conley.

"Twelve Smart Steps" To A Successful School Year

by Dr. Robert O. Minor
Senior Vice President
of Education, Sylvan
Learning Centers



Sending the kids back to school may mean less work around the house, but smart parents know when kids go back to school,

so do they. Since it's parents who have the most influence over how children view school work and learning, it is important for them to stress the value of education and set performance standards as well as take an active role in helping students achieve them.

Children whose parents are not actively supportive throughout the school year have the greatest risk of "falling through the cracks." For these students, poor grades, learning gaps and low self-esteem are common. Parental involvement is a good predictor for differentiating poor students from good ones. When parents are involved, students often excel.

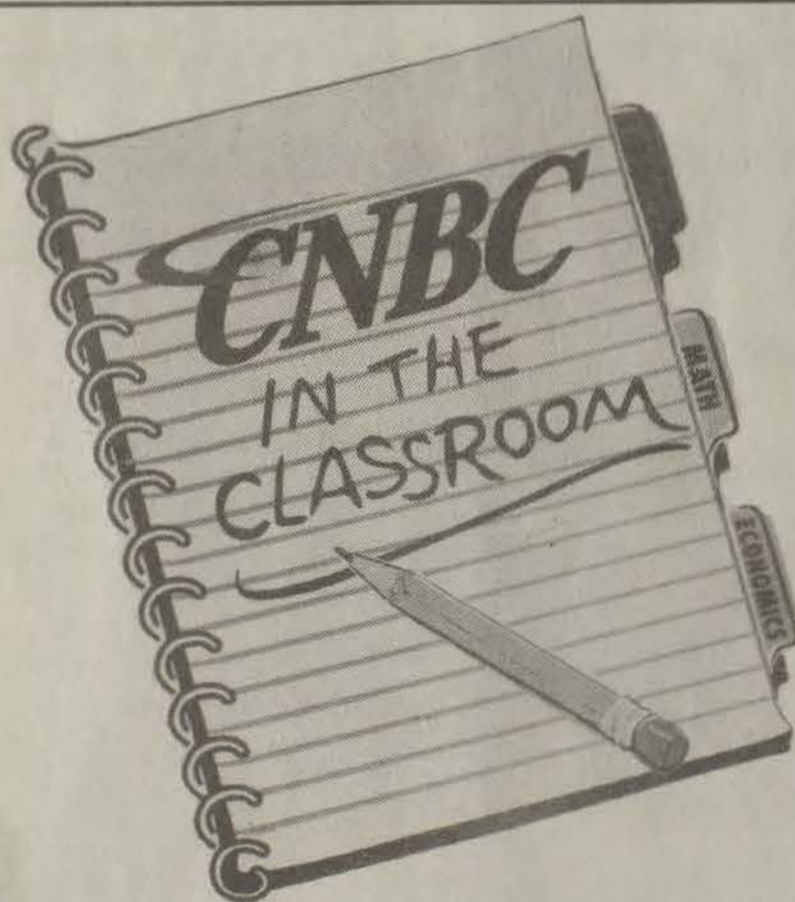
To be a partner in your child's education, start at the beginning of the year by meeting with principals, teachers and guidance counselors. Let them know you are available if needed and request timely reports on your child's progress in addition to report cards. Keep track of what your child is learning in school. Talk to them and ask about their classes. Be subtle but try to

identify any disturbance such as an unruly classmate.

After the school day is over, and your home becomes the classroom, Sylvan suggests the following "12 Smart Steps" to assist your child's learning processes at home:

- Encourage productive study time.
- Encourage goal-setting.
- Encourage information organization.
- Decide about the need for joint study with friends.
- Establish clear ground rules.
- Interact and guide; don't nag.
- You don't need to stand over your child every second.
- Consider your course of action if you disagree with homework assignments.
- Verify progress.
- Size up any problem; seek help if necessary.
- Reward progress and studying well done.
- Sometimes you might have to let your child face the consequences of his actions or lack of action.

For a free copy of Sylvan's "Guide to Good Studying," send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to Sylvan Learning Centers, 9135 Guildford Road, Columbia MD 21046.



DOLLARS AND SENSE.

These days it just isn't enough to be book smart. Today's students need to be financially savvy as well. Because one thing's for certain. Money and finance play a major role in their lives.

CNBC's new edition of "Investing ABCs" introduces students to the inner workings of the business world. They learn about the financial markets and mutual funds. About why companies issue bonds, and how interest rates affect stocks, bonds and personal income. Our continuing "Smart Living" series helps students to be smarter consumers as they start to earn and spend their own money.

CNBC, the world's leading business and financial news network, will continue to bring quality learning programs to the classroom. Because by providing students with the right stepping stones, financial and consumer illiteracy quickly becomes a thing of the past.

For more information on CNBC in the Classroom, please call 201-585-6469.



CNBC
FIRST IN BUSINESS

Prestonsburg
CableVision

WE CARE!

886-2291

CARTER TOYOTA HUGHES

South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg • 866-3861 • 1-800-489-3861

MUSIC
CARTER HUGHES

South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg • Phone: 866-9181 • 800-844-9181

**THE NEW ASSESSMENT:
BASIC SKILLS AND BEYOND**

by Carol Stumbo
Director of Region 8
Service Center

In the last year and a half, there have been concerns expressed about how students may not be learning the basic skills in KERA classrooms. In a workshop that I was invited to recently, a teacher made a remark that the consultants from Region 8 have heard from others. The teacher seemed to believe that if students could write well, they didn't have to know any content for KIRIS, Kentucky's new assessment program. While the criticism is not a new one, it seems to be hung on longer in our part of the state. While the people who make these statements may be sincere, the statements themselves simply are not supported by a study of the state assessment.

Content is, in fact, so important to success on Kentucky's tests that the Kentucky Department of Education has issued a set of lists that are known as content guidelines. These guidelines help educators and parents identify what students must know and be able to do for KERA. Like others, when I first began working at the service center, I had been told that writing skills were the most critical factor in succeeding on the new assessment, but it didn't take me long to realize that while writing skills may help students some, alone, they wouldn't insure that students did well on the state assessment.

An experience I had with a group of fourth graders from West Whitesburg Elementary a couple of years ago convinced me how damaging it is to continue to believe that content is not important to the state assessment. I had gone to Letcher County to give some of the older test items that had been released by the Department to students so they would be more familiar with the new assessment items in the spring.

A few minutes into the test, students encountered a serious problem. One of the first questions that the students had that day was a science question asking them to explain what would happen with the decay process if all bacteria disappeared from the earth. Almost all the hands in the room went up as soon as they had finished reading the question. They all basically had the same two questions: "What is bacteria? What does decay mean?" I was, of course, not permitted to answer those questions during the assessment.

As an experienced teacher, I knew that the stu-

dents would not be able to answer the question well without this information, even if they were talented writers. Sure enough, when the students began to review the scoring guide or "rubric" for the question, they discovered that the answer had to include an understanding of the role bacteria played in the decay process. In other words, they had to know science.

Open-ended questions in social studies, reading, science, and math which up to this year made up the bulk of the new assessment are called open-ended

Anyone who studies the KIRIS assessment closely will find that this is the case in almost every instance. The following eighth grade science question taken from the 1992-93 state assessment tests students' understanding of the scientific process.

*Sample Science Assessment
from the 1992-1993 KIRIS:*

A few years ago, scientists collected seeds from a particular type of tomato plant. Half of the seeds were kept on earth while the other half

differences. In the past, teachers would probably have created a multiple choice test or fill-in-the-blank question such as "The _____ is a procedure that includes the creation of hypotheses and experimentation to test those theories."

The teacher would never have known how much the student really understood of the scientific process with this type of question. The answer could be memorized, which it usually was.

With this open-ended question, students must apply the definition that they have learned and demonstrate that they understand the relationships of the parts such as data and variable. It is a much tougher question.

This application, however, is what most teachers hope students will do with what they are learning. The new assessment helps teachers know if students are really learning to apply knowledge.

The following is an actual student response from the 1992-93 test that was rated as a "4" or distinguished, the highest rating possible.

- Variables; soil, sunlight, fertilizer, water temperature, and altitude
- Whether or not the space seeds could still seek out sunlight, if altitude affected them, if different fertilizers harm one but not the other, if space seeds can withstand varying temperatures
- Height, weight of soil, amount of daily water, fertilizer, and sunlight and visible effects

The scoring guide requires the following for a "4" answer: "Response addresses all three components (lists at least three variables, appropriate hypotheses/research questions and appropriate data) in a clear manner."

There is no requirement for flowery language. It simply has to be clear. The student has not even written in complete sentences, but has, instead, chosen simply to list the variables, the research questions, and the data.

The skillful use of words does not replace a solid understanding of content. The main criteria for success is a listing of the three components of the scientific process and an application of them.

Parents or teachers who wish to learn more about KIRIS assessment may contact Nancy Sutton, the curriculum and assessment consultant at Region 8 Service Center, 100 Resource Drive, Presburg, Kentucky 41653 (Phone 886-0205).

ABCs Of Education

because they are constructed in such a way that students can give different answers, but even with these questions, certain information or concepts are being looked for. Open-ended questions begin with a "prompt," a description of the situation or facts that students will have to deal with. This goes back to one of the main beliefs of KERA: if students really understand what they are learning in school, they need to be able to apply that knowledge.

In the early stages of KERA, many people thought this KERA philosophy meant that students needed to be involved in activities so a lot of teachers created classroom projects that were fun but not tied to any real academics or content. Most of them have since discovered that this interpretation was wrong. While students may have fun, there has to be serious work and purpose behind all of the activities that students are asked to do.

were sent to outer space in a shuttle and remained in space for a long period of time. When the seeds came back to earth, anyone interested was given some of the "earth seeds" and some of the "space seeds" for experimentation.

Suppose you were given each type of the seed.

- List all of the variables that you could control in designing an investigation using the seeds.
- If all the variables you listed could be controlled, what hypotheses or research questions could the investigation test?
- What kinds of data would need to be collected to test these hypotheses?

In a way this question is similar to what science teachers have always expected of students: an understanding of the scientific process (hypotheses, variables, and data,) but there are some important

SHORT STORIES

Rhymes and Reasons

Bedtime

Bedtime is when I sleep
in my bed without a peep.
Nine o'clock means my
lights are out. No more
getting up and about.
I need my rest to do my best



School Days

School, school
what a place to be.
I love school
because it's cool to
get an education.
We have a lot of work
to do but work is
fun for me.

Living In Nature

When I pick up a rock
oh! what a shock. I'd play
in the dirt but I might
infect my hurt. If I stand
between two trees I start to
sneeze. Sometimes I go
hiking and wish I'd gone
biking. When I see an ant
I'm afraid it will get
in my pants
But even with all this
Nature is nothing to miss.



Friends

Friends want to be together.
They like to laugh and play.
Friends often quarrel and
fight and sometime they
don't speak. They call each
other names like "geek," but
there is always more fun and
games than fights and feeling
sad. Friends are friends forever
without each other they feel sad.

Easter

Easter is always on
Sunday. It's a day for
getting dressed up.
Church starts the day
we go to pray. Later we
visit grandparents where we
laugh, run, and play.
Then we go home and
end our Easter day.



Color by Color

Color by color I wish I had
another color. I had a red but
it rolled under my bed. I wish I
had a blue that was really true.
I like to use green but it makes
me feel mean. Sometimes I use
white and it looks a sight.
I can use brown to color my
clown. I found a yellow
under my pillow.
When I use pink I can't think.
Then I use black to get
back on track.



Food

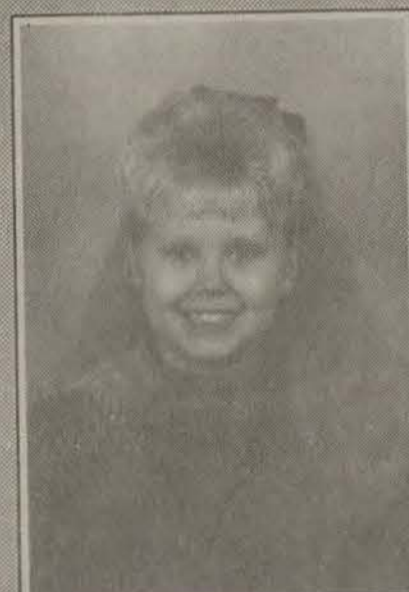
The food I like to eat
can't be beat
I like to eat cake that my
mom has to bake.
My mom says eat fries
but I say pies.
When I drink pop
It makes me hop.
I like a strawberry shake
but it takes too long to make.
Mom thinks too many sweets are
not good for me. But I think,
why wouldn't they be?



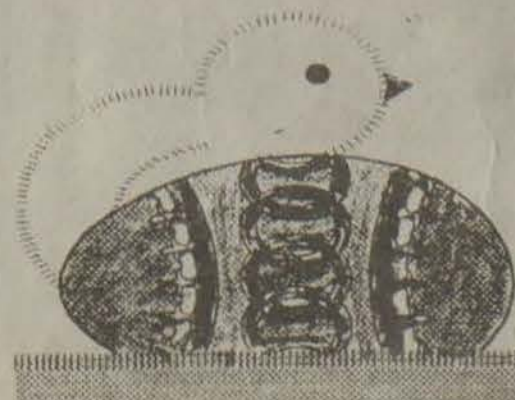
About the author

The Writing / Language Arts Division of the Department of Instruction, Floyd County Schools, and the Floyd CountyTimes jointly wish to feature the student work of Cara Collins. Cara's book, Rhymes and Reasons, was the Primary IV county winner in the poetry category for 1994.

Nine-year-old Cara was a Primary IV student in Sarah Barker's class at Harold Elementary. Her parents are Ernie and Gayle Collins of Ivel.



Cara Collins



My Sister

My sister is very special,
She is sweet as she can be.
Even though she is older she
always has time for me.
She visits me on Sunday.
Sometimes we play basketball.
Just being together is
the most fun of all



The Medical Adviser

Smell loss traced to a variety of causes

by M.R. Hiller
Medical Writer

Q: I've become increasingly aware that from time to time my sense of smell isn't good. I am 38 years old, and in addition to frequent sinus infections that may cause a loss of smell, I work in a refrigerator coil manufacturing plant that exposes me to cadmium.

Can cadmium cause smell impairment? What other causes are there for smell loss? I would like to identify the source of my problem, who should I see?—C.E., Richmond, Va.

A: An association between some degree of smell loss and cadmium, a metal used in a variety of industries, was first reported in a 1948 study of alkaline battery workers. Since that time several other studies have concluded that cadmium can seriously impair the sense of smell. But there are over 200 conditions and medications that can cause smell loss, studies show.

Many doctors, especially ear, nose and throat specialists, called otolaryngologists, are capable of evaluating patients who have impaired or lost smell. In the United States, a handful of medical facilities specialize in this area.

About 2 million people in the United States suffer from some degree of loss of smell and about 200,000 patients go to their doctors for this problem.

"Total anosmia" refers to the complete loss of smell, and "partial anosmia" describes the inability to smell a particular odor. "Hyposmia" is the reduced ability to smell all or select odors.

Although animals often require a keen sense of smell for survival, the sense is less important in humans.

Still, without smell, danger exists from not being able to detect smoke or gas odors or rancid food. Social habits may also suffer. Without the ability to smell, a person may feel insecure about not being aware of body odor or house odors.

And since over 75 percent of food taste is actually attributed to smell, the enjoyment of food is diminished.

Studies show that about 20 percent of smell loss is caused by upper respiratory viral infection; 15 percent by head trauma; 20 percent by nasal and sinus disease, including polyps; 20 percent by unknown causes; 20 percent by other causes such as systemic diseases like Parkinson's; and about 5 percent by chemical exposures—such as to cadmium, mercury, lead and hydrocarbons—and medication.

Cadmium is a metal found widely in industry and in the environment. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) estimates that 100,000

American workers are exposed occupationally to cadmium fumes or dust in such industries as electroplating and battery manufacturing and as a component of pigments, plastics and metal alloys.

Sources of cadmium contamination in the environment include fossil fuel combustion, municipal waste

incineration, sewage sludge and phosphate fertilizers.

Cadmium that is either inhaled or ingested accumulates mainly in the kidneys and liver.

One study at the Medical College

sense of smell, 44 percent had a mild loss and 43 percent were normal. Rose also found a correlation between the severity of smell loss and kidney damage and speculated that smell loss may be an early warning sign of kidney damage.

"These findings should spur efforts to prevent ongoing exposures that lead to hyposmia and anosmia," writes Rose. The study appeared in the June 1992 issue of *Journal of Occupational Medicine*.

Since smell loss as a result of occupational chemical exposure is often transitory and reversible and millions of Americans each year suffer from occasional sinus infections, which may cause some temporary loss of smell but eventually clear up, it's not always obvious when help is needed.

Some experts believe a smell loss that persists after all the nasal passages are clear from congestion is unusual and may warrant a visit to a doctor, while others don't worry about

chemosensory researcher at University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in Ohio.

"There are now well-established and proven methods for evaluating both taste and smell loss." Standard evaluations include a careful history, linking any viral or bacterial infections to the time of smell loss, executing smell tests, viewing the upper part of the nose with an endoscope and, if other diseases are not ruled out, imaging the area with computerized tomography (a CT scan) or magnetic resonance (MRI).

Experts from chemosensory clinics believe it is important that patients with smell loss find answers to their problem. Patients can be advised regarding the long term effects of occupational exposure or treated for many other causes of smell loss.

The National Institutes of Health support the following chemosensory clinical centers:

—Smell and Taste Center at University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, 215-662-6580;

—Monell-Jefferson Taste and Smell Clinic at Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, 215-955-6056;

—Taste and Smell Disorders Clinic at State University of New York at Syracuse, 315-464-5588;

—Connecticut Chemosensory Clinical Research Center, University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington, Conn., 203-679-2459;

The *Medical Adviser* is produced by the Palo Alto Medical Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. For a fee, the Palo Alto Medical Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

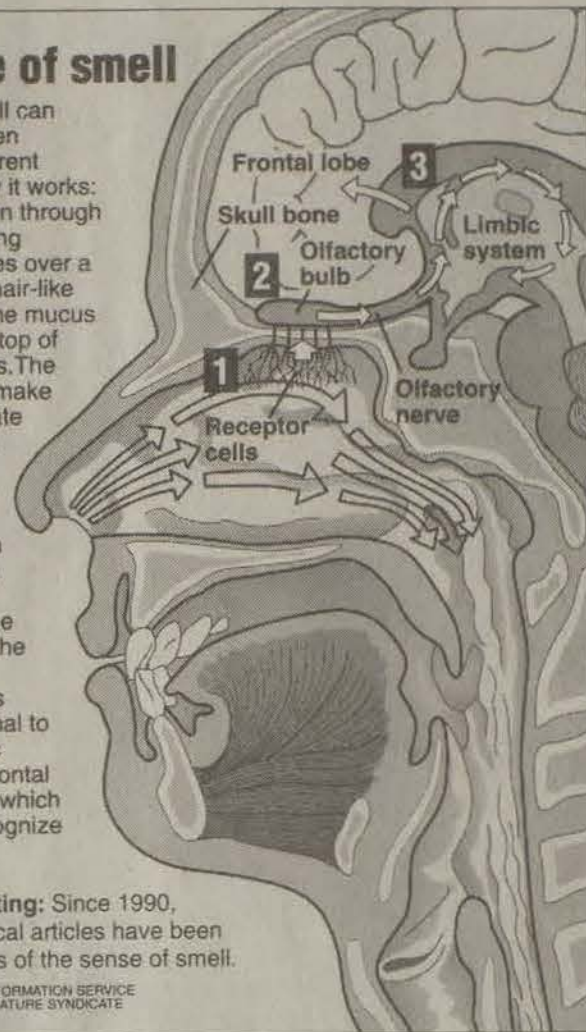
The sense of smell

The sense of smell can distinguish between thousands of different odors. Here's how it works:

- 1 As air is drawn through the nose during breathing, it passes over a patch of special, hair-like receptor cells in the mucus membrane at the top of both nasal cavities. The molecules which make up a smell stimulate the receptor cells.
- 2 Nerve fibers connected to these cells carry the signal through small holes in the skull bone to the olfactory bulbs, the rounded ends of the olfactory nerves.
- 3 These nerves carry the signal to parts of the limbic system and the frontal lobe of the brain, which perceive and recognize the odor.

Who's counting: Since 1990, 510 medical articles have been published on loss of the sense of smell.

KEVIN BOYD — MEDICAL INFORMATION SERVICE
DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE



of Virginia in Richmond, Va., examined 55 workers from a refrigerator coil plant who were involved in a brazing process that exposed them to high levels of cadmium.

In this study, Dr. Cecile Rose, professor of medicine, found that 13 percent of the workers had either moderate or severe reduction in the

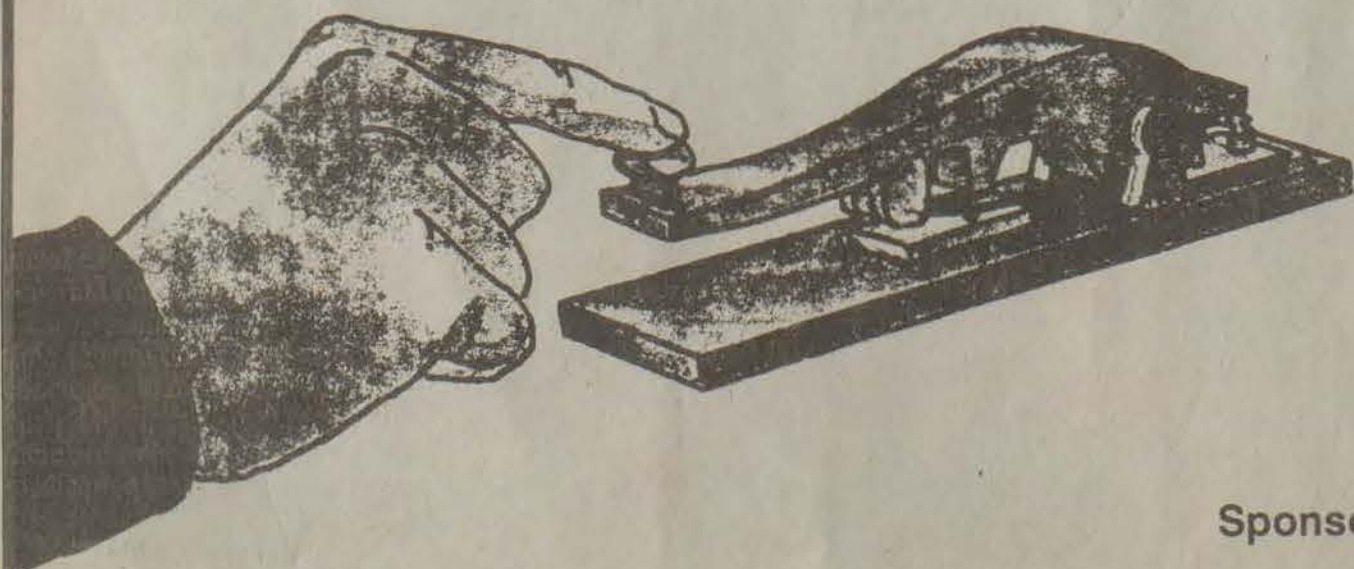
waiting months.

Identifying the cause of smell losses has improved over the last 10 years.

"The days of pulling stale coffee grounds off the shelf and whisking them under a patient's nose to evaluate sense of smell are over," writes Dr. Allen Seiden,

MORSE CODE

One of the most famous invisible codes was invented by Samuel Morse. This code is heard rather than seen and is used by ships to communicate with one another. It is an international code that sends messages by wire or radio using a series of short dots and long dashes. It was first introduced in 1838. It is now used less often than before because of the development of new technology.



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

Sponsored by:



Science Matters

Have you ever shouted into a mountain valley and heard your voice echo off the rocks? That's an example of how radar works.

An echo, though, is returned by sound waves bouncing back from an object while a radar echo is returned by radio or light waves bouncing off an object.

The World Book Encyclopedia explains that all radar produces and transmits signals in the form of electromagnetic waves. Electromagnetic waves are related patterns of electric and magnetic energy. The transmitted electromagnetic waves strike an object and then are reflected back to the transmitter's antenna.

Distance to an object can be found by using radar. The distance is measured by calculating the time it takes a radar wave to reach the object and return.

Radar waves travel at the speed of light, or 186,282 miles per second. Waves have frequencies and can be measured in megahertz. One megahertz equals one million hertz (cycles per minute), according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Radar can be transmitted through radio waves or light waves. Radio waves operate at lower frequencies than light waves.

There are generally two classifications of radar: pulse radar and continuous-wave radar. Pulse radar, the most common type, is transmitted in spurts. These spurts are powerful, but short. Transmitted pulses last only a few millionths of a second.

Only one antenna is required for pulse radar. The antenna that transmits the signal also receives the echoes.

Pulse radar is used to make radar maps from an airplane. After a beam of pulses has scanned an area, the strength of the returned echoes are plotted from each direction of the radar to map the area. The echoes, which appear as images on the radar display, are recorded on photographic film, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Buildings, bridges and mountains reflect strong echoes and radar bounced off them returns bright images.

Another general type of radar is continuous-wave radar which sends out a constant signal. Continuous-wave radar can be classified into two categories: Doppler radar and frequency-modulated or FM radar.

Police use the Doppler radar system to catch speeding motorists. This type of radar

measures speed by measuring frequencies transmitted from and echoed back to an antenna on a police vehicle.

When a signal sent from a law enforcement officer's radar strikes an approaching vehicle, the radar wave is reflected at a higher frequency than the frequency that it was sent out. When the vehicle moves away, the frequency is lower.

The police officer knows when a driver is speeding because the faster the vehicle moves, the greater the difference in frequencies between the radar wave that was transmitted and the radar wave that is bounced back. The speed is determined by measuring the difference in those frequencies. The radar system does that mathematical work for the officer and the motorist's speed is displayed on a screen inside the police cruiser.

Frequency-modulated (FM) radar is used to measure distance because it transmits different strengths of frequencies. The signal is continuous, but FM radar rapidly increases or decreases the signal at regular intervals.

The frequency of this type of radar changes after it has been sent out and reflected back from an object to the transmitter. The difference between the frequency of the echo and that of the transmitted frequency is measured and converted into the distance to the object that produced the echo.

The word "Radar" is derived from *radio detection and ranging*. Many scientists led to the development of radar, but one of the first major contributors to radar's discovery was James Clerk Maxwell, a British mathematician and physicist. In the 1860s, Maxwell predicted that electromagnetic waves travel at the speed of light and he thought the wave could be generated.

In the late 1880s, a German physicist, Heinrich R. Hertz, produced the waves and proved that Maxwell was right. In the early 1900s, devices for sending out radio signals were developed.

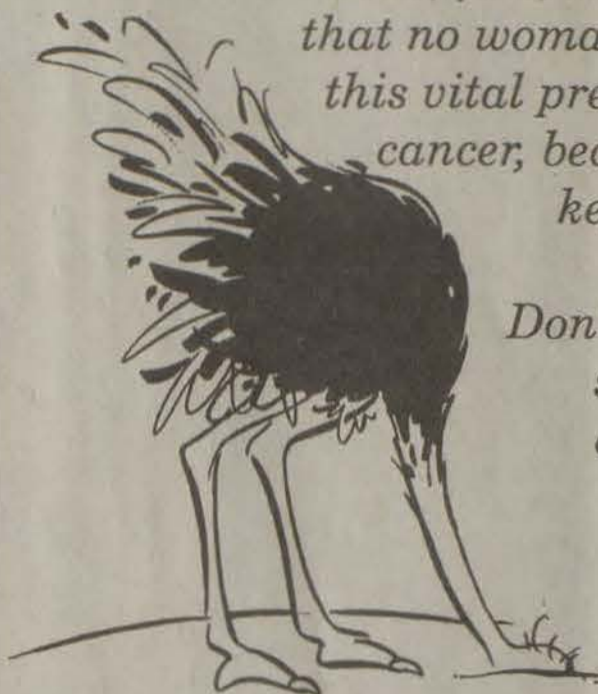
Over the years, scientists have continued to learn about the importance of radar and have developed many devices that aid individuals, businesses and nations.

Radar is used to predict weather, to guide ships and airplanes, to defend countries, to land spacecrafts on the moon, and in scientific research. In the future, scientists hope to use radar to aid the blind and as collision-warning devices in cars.

**"I don't have the time."
"I don't want to know."
"It can't happen to me."
"I can't afford it."**

Excuses. Excuses.

Sure, there are a lot of reasons you can come up with to put off having a mammogram—time, fear, expense. But the fact is, that no woman can afford not to take this vital precaution against breast cancer, because early detection is key to your health.



Don't hide your head in the sand. Ask your doctor about this simple, painless and lifesaving procedure, today.



**Mothers.
Daughters.
Sisters. Wives.
Breast Cancer
Affects All
Of Our Lives.**



**OUR LADY
OF THE
WAY HOSPITAL**

SCIENCE MATTERS



RADAR: Keeping an eye out

Since its development in the 1930s, radar has become a part of our daily lives. It allows accurate weather forecasting, air traffic control and highway speed traps.

Tracking planes

Several different radar systems are used to track commercial airliners:

Primary radar: Measures distance to aircraft

Outgoing signal
Reflected signal

Secondary radar: Tells ground stations the plane's height and identifies it

Weather radar: Alerts pilot to rough weather ahead

Radar altimeter: Measures altitude of plane

Doppler weather radar

Detects wind speeds in distant storms

Clouds moving toward radar station: Frequency of reflected waves is increased

Clouds moving away from radar station: Frequency of reflected waves is decreased

Doppler radar detects the frequency changes

Radar speed trap

Uses the Doppler principle to measure speed of car or truck:

Radar set

Panel shows car's speed

Radio waves from radar set

Reflected waves are compressed

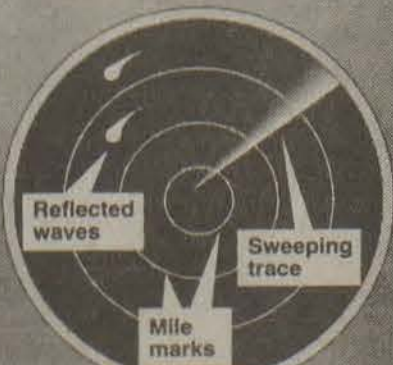
The radar device measures the compression of the radar waves and displays the speed.

THE SPEED OF RADAR

Radar waves travel at the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second

A radar screen display

Shows radar operator the distance to objects that have reflected radar waves back to antenna.



SOURCES: The Way Things Work, The World of Science, World Book Encyclopedia, On-line edition of Gruber's Academic American Encyclopedia, The Weather Book

Sounds Like A Winner!

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment



Pioneer Home Stereo

Model #D2000
100 Watts channel
Double cassette
Remote control
C.D. changer

\$599⁹⁵

AM/FM Car Stereo with CD Player
4-Channel High Power Compact Disc Player

DEH-205

FEATURES:
• Supertuner[®] III™
• Best Stations Memory (BSM)
• Slim One-Piece 3-Beam Laser Pick-up

\$299⁹⁵



AM-FM Car Stereo with Cassette and Supertuner

KE-1818

FEATURES:
• Quartz PLL Electronic Tuner • 24-Station/6-Button (18 FM/6 AM Presets • Best Stations Memory (BSM) • Up/Down Seek with Selectable Local Seek Tuning • Cassette • Auto Reverse • Locking Fast-forward and Rewind • Clock

\$139⁹⁵



Audio Video

Mike's
B&W
TV

TV & Appliance

Located beside Pizza Hut,
On U.S. 23 N.,
Prestonsburg, Ky.

HOURS:
Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00
Phone: 886-9682

Origins

Emancipation Proclamation

Compiled by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

The Emancipation Proclamation was President Abraham Lincoln's historic document that led to the end of slavery in the United States. Lincoln issued the proclamation on January 1, 1863, during the Civil War.

The edict declared freedom for slaves in all areas of the rebellious southern states. The proclamation also provided for the use of blacks in the Union Army and Navy. As a result, it greatly influenced the North's victory in the war. The proclamation eventually led to the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment, which ended slavery in all parts of the United States.

EVENTS LEADING TO THE PROCLAMATION

The eleven states of the Confederacy seceded (withdrew) from the Union in 1860 and 1861. They withdrew primarily because they feared Lincoln would restrict their right to do as they chose about the question of black slavery. The North entered the Civil War only to reunite the nation, not to end slavery.

In a letter written in 1862 to Horace Greeley, the editor and publisher of the New York Tribune, Lincoln wrote, in part: "...My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and it is not either to save or to destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave I would do it, and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone I would do that..."

During the first half of the war, abolitionists, who wanted slavery totally abolished, and some Union military leaders urged Lincoln to free the slaves through a proclamation. A policy against slavery would help the Union cause, they said. Slaves were doing most of the South's farming and factory work, which made whites available for the Confederate Army and its war effort.

Lincoln agreed with the abolitionists' view of slavery. He once declared that "if slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong." But early in the war, Lincoln believed that if he freed the slaves he would divide the North.

In July 1862, Congress passed a law freeing all Confederate slaves who came into Union lines. By late summer of 1863, Lincoln was convinced that the time had come for a change in policy toward slavery. Several foreign governments sympathized with the South. But they condemned slavery as evil, and thus did not dare support the Confederacy. Freed slaves could serve as Union soldiers. Besides, many Northerners who had been indifferent to slavery now believed that it had to be stamped out. Lincoln decided to issue a proclamation freeing the slaves. He did not ask the advice of his Cabinet, but he did tell the members what he intended to do. On the advice of William H. Seward, secretary of state, Lincoln withheld the proclamation until a Northern victory created favorable circumstances.

LINCOLN ISSUES PRELIMINARY PROCLAMATION

On September 22, 1862, five days after Union forces won the Battle of Antietam, Lincoln issued his preliminary proclamation. It stated that if the rebelling states did not return to the Union by January 1, 1863, he would sign a second proclamation declaring the slaves to be "forever free."

Crowds who had read the proclamation in the newspapers hurried to the White House to congratulate the president. Lincoln told the spectators, "I shall make no attempt on this occasion to sustain what I have done or said by any comment. It is now for the country and the world to pass judgment on it, and, may be, take action upon it. I will say no more upon this subject. In my position I am envired with difficulties."

Confederate President Jefferson Davis ridiculed the proclamation and the South rejected Lincoln's policy. The late afternoon of January 1, 1863, after hours of handshaking with callers who wished to extend New Year's greetings, a weary Lincoln returned to the Executive Office. There, with no fanfare, the president, acting as commander in chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, signed one of the greatest decrees in history. The proclamation read:

"I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves within said designated States and parts of States are, and henceforth shall be, free; and that the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and naval authorities thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of said persons.

"And I hereby enjoin upon the people as declared to be free to abstain from all violence, unless in necessary self-defense; and I recommend to them that, in all cases when allowed, they labor faithfully for reasonable wages.

"And I further declare and make known that such persons of suitable condition will be received into the armed service of the United States to garrison forts, positions, stations, and other places, and to man vessels of all sorts in said service.

"And upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, warranted by the Constitution upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

EFFECTS OF THE PROCLAMATION

The Emancipation Proclamation did not actually free a single slave, because it affected only areas under Confederate control where federal officers could not enforce it. The proclamation did not affect slavery in the loyal border states, such as Kentucky. Lincoln repeatedly urged those states to free their slaves, and to pay the owners for their loss. He promised financial help from the federal government for this purpose. The failure of the states to follow his advice was one of his great disappointments.

As the abolitionists had predicted, the Emancipation Proclamation strengthened the North's war effort and weakened the South's. By the end of the war, more than 500,000 slaves had fled to freedom behind Northern lines. Many of them joined the Union Army or Navy or worked for the armed forces as laborers. By allowing blacks to serve in the Army and Navy, the Emancipation Proclamation helped solve the North's problem of declining enlistments. About 200,000 black soldiers and sailors, many of them former slaves, served in the armed forces. They helped the North win the war.

The Emancipation Proclamation also hurt the South by discouraging England and France from entering the war. Both of those nations depended on the South to supply them with cotton, and the Confederacy hoped that they would fight on its side. But the proclamation made the war a fight against slavery. Most English and French citizens opposed slavery, and so they gave their support to the Union.

The Emancipation Proclamation did have a great long-range effect. In the eyes of the other nations, it gave a new character to the war. In the North, it gave a high moral purpose to the struggle and paved the way for the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

The amendment was passed the last day of January, 1865. It read:

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

"Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

A VISIT TO RICHMOND

In March 1865, Lincoln visited Richmond, the captured Confederate capital. Admiral David D. Porter described the scene of Lincoln's arrival: "There was a small house on this landing, and behind it were some twelve Negroes digging with spades. The leader of them was an old man sixty years of age. He raised himself to an upright position as we landed, and put his hands up to his eyes. Then he dropped his spade and sprang forward...And he fell upon his knees before the President and kissed his feet. The others followed his example and in a minute Mr. Lincoln was surrounded by these people, who had treasured up the recollection of him caught from a photograph, and had looked up to him for four years as the one to lead them out of captivity..."

The embarrassed president begged his worshipful admirers: "Don't kneel to me." The Negroes then joined hands and sang a hymn. Others raced to the landing from all directions, shouting with joy, each trying to touch the president. Lincoln addressed his audience:

"My poor friends, you are free—free as air. You can cast off the name of slave and trample upon it; it will come to you no more. Liberty is your birthright. God gave it to you as he gave it to others, and it is a sin that you have been deprived of it for so many years..."

The Great Emancipator died on April 15, the victim of an assassin's bullet. Lincoln once declared that slavery was "in the course of ultimate extinction," although, he confessed, its extinction might require another hundred years.

A century after the proclamation was created, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed which primarily protects the rights of blacks and other minorities. The act bans discrimination because of a person's color, race, national origin, religion, or sex.

Sources: *The World Book Encyclopedia; The Emancipation Proclamation by Earl Schenck Miers.*

Safety Considerations Benefit Children Using Computers

These days, when your child yells, "Mom, I'm going to play!," he or she probably isn't heading for the local playground. Chances are good that Josh or Annie is heading straight for the family computer to play. But just as there are rules of safety at the playground, similar safety considerations apply when playing or working on the computer.

It's a fact that today's typical computer game can take up to 100 hours to complete. Add that "playtime" to the amount children spend working on the computer—completing homework, writing letters or designing artwork and you have many hours of intense visual concentration, rigid body postures and potential problems such as

back, wrist, leg or other muscular aches and pains. Over time, there's the possibility that these little aches and pains can become chronic.

Home computers are becoming standard equipment for many families. In fact, if current trends continue, the number of American homes with personal computers could increase to well over 26 million by the year 2000. And 44 percent of the computer market is made up of married couples with children under age 18.

What To Look For

What kinds of things should parents be aware of as their kids "go off to play" on the computer each day?

"The family computer is most likely part of the family work station or office," says Nancy Osterman, an ergonomics specialist at Quill Corporation, the nation's largest independent direct marketer of office products. "That's why it's important to choose computer accessories that are adjustable for every family member who will be using the computer."

Unfortunately, computer work stations are often adjusted for adults. As a result, children may find themselves perched on the edge of a chair that's too large for them, with their legs dangling. In selecting a chair for your work station, choose one that adjusts

quickly to the height and body size of the user. Look for chairs marked "ergonomic" and teach your children how to readjust the chair, for their proper fit, each time they use the computer.

More Helpful Tips

Also consider the surface that holds the keyboard and mouse. Ideally, its height will adjust to the user. The

work station layout should allow children to move around a bit while seated, and be organized to reduce excessive reaching or awkward postures.

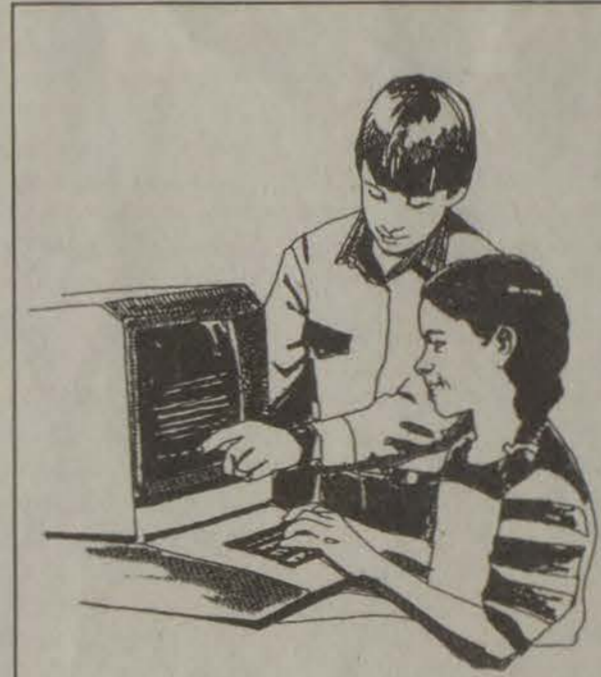
In addition, look for work stations with rounded edges. They will reduce the contact pressures that sharp edges can often put on the user's arms and hands.

Another good tip is to center the monitor directly in front of and at least an arm's distance away from the child. Select a monitor holder that is adjustable in height and angle for each family member's requirement. If possible, adjust the screen background colors so that they are consistent with the walls or other features of the room. Following all of these measures will minimize eye fatigue.

Parents should also encourage their kids to take short, but frequent, "mini breaks" from the computer. Even getting up and walking to another room for refreshments gives your child's eyes time to rest and recover.

"It's important for parents to help their children practice these routines each time they sit down at the computer to play or work," says Osterman. "Using the computer 'safely' not only increases the benefits it can provide to your children, but makes their bodies thankful as well."

To learn more about working safely at the computer, send for a free booklet entitled, "Easy 8-Step Ergonomics Guide." Although the booklet is written for the office environment, many of the tips offered can easily be applied to time spent "playing" on the computer. To obtain your copy, write to Quill Corporation, c/o Public Relations Department, 100 Schelter Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois 60069-3621.



The ergonomic specialists at Quill Corporation suggest learning to use your computer "safely," especially where your kids are concerned.

RILEY & DAMRON, P.S.C.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

4 WEST GRAHAM STREET
P.O. DRAWER 31
PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653

Benita J. Riley • Jeffrey D. Damron • J. Gregory Allen • Julie Paxton

Telephone 606-886-9313

Fax 606-886-9387

You can with beakman and jax



Dear Jax,
What is dust and where does it come from?
Chris Smith
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Chris,
Dust is not just a thing. Dust is a condition. It's a way for something to be - like there's chalk and then there's chalk dust. Also, dust is ubiquitous (u-BICK-kwa-tuss). That means it's everywhere.
House dust is different from true dust. Dust is made from finely powdered rocks and earth. House dust contains true dust and stuff from your house, like lint, paper, hair, pollen and skin cells - your dead skin cells. Gross but true.

*Jax Place
Jax Place*

dust: the good news Dust Does Affect The Weather

Dust helps it rain or snow. Up in the sky, water vapor gathers as clouds. Dust floating in the air can help. Water condenses around the little pieces of dust. A droplet is formed. Droplets bump into each other and a raindrop is made. It's too heavy to float in a cloud, so it starts to rain. Snow can happen when an ice crystal forms around dust.



dust: the bad news Dust Does Clog Stuff Up

Dust blowing all around all the time gets lots of things dirty. People in your house may dust the furniture and grumble about it. No matter how much they gripe, there will always be more dust. The planet keeps making it. Our bodies are built to help keep dust out. Our eyes blink to wash the dust off. The mucus in our nose blocks out dust. So does the wax in our ears. But some people are allergic to dust, and dust can make them sick.

Where does dust come from?

Wind blows across plowed fields, against rocky hills, mud flats or against bare earth. Wind grinds this stuff up into very small pieces. True dust is so small we need to line up 25,000 pieces of it to get just 1 inch.



Wind blowing all over the planet all the time is always making more dust. Dust is so small and light that it floats in air currents. In your house, it swirls around with lint and hair and spider silk and flakes of your skin. When the air is still, it falls and creates a fine layer of house dust on your floors and furniture.

dust duties

Dust will clog up the air filter in your furnace. This will make it work longer, which wastes energy and costs more money. Furnace filters look like this.

Tell your family about this, and help exchange the filter for a new one. Find the coils on your refrigerator. They will probably be covered with dust. Clean them off. If coils are all gunked up with dust, the fridge wastes energy and money.

© 1995 Universal Press Syndicate 1-1-95 Recycle this newspaper!

P.S. from Beakman: Microchips are very small electronic circuits, so small a single piece of dust could wreck them. That's why they're made in special rooms that are called dust-free.



Dear Jax,
How is mayonnaise made?
Mary-Frances Bartels
Denver, Colorado

Dear Mary-Frances,
People love their mayonnaise so much they seem to put it on everything - even corned beef.
Mayonnaise is truly a miracle of the material world. It's something that shouldn't be able to happen, but does! Oil and water *do* mix in mayonnaise!
Mayo is a thick mixture of oil and vinegar. (Vinegar is mostly water.) But try to mix those 2 things together, and they always separate. Yet right there on your halftime-show sandwich they do mix! We call that kind of mixture an emulsion (ee-MUL-shun).

*Jax Place
Jax Place*

experiment #1 the MAYO clinic

WHAT YOU NEED: 2 egg yolks - 1 teaspoon salt - 1 tablespoon vinegar - 1 cup vegetable (or olive) oil - family help or permission - blender *Optional: lecithin powder (from health food store)*

WHAT TO DO: Take the center out of the blender lid. Put the egg yolks into the blender with the salt and vinegar and whip until it's light and fluffy. Add the oil *drop by drop* while the yolks are still being beaten. This takes a *lot* of time. Do not be in a hurry or the oil globs will touch each other and the mayonnaise will turn into mayo-soup. When the mayo gets thick, stop adding oil.

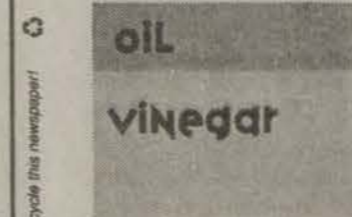


SO WHAT:

If your eggs aren't fresh, you'll end up with mayo-soup. If that starts to happen, immediately add a pinch of lecithin powder. That will turn the mayo-soup back into mayonnaise.

If your mayo doesn't get thick, try again with fresh eggs and with more patience, adding the oil much slower. Or add less oil.

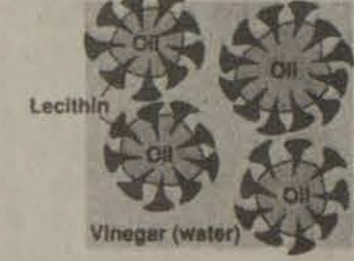
Mayonnaise takes practice. But then again, you are making something that shouldn't even exist, and that can be difficult.



Oil and vinegar don't mix. They pull away from each other. They touch each other as little as possible, in as small a common area as possible. That's why there are layers. Try mixing them!



In an emulsion, the oil is broken up into teeny-weeny globs that can't be allowed to touch each other. If they were to touch, they would join each other and keep joining until we get layers again.



The thing we use to keep the globules of oil from touching each other is called an emulsifier (ee-MUL-sa-fi-ur). In mayonnaise, the emulsifier is lecithin (LESS-a-thin) - a chemical found in fresh egg yolks. If the eggs aren't fresh, there's a lot less lecithin, and you get mayo-soup, not mayonnaise.

© 1995 Universal Press Syndicate 1-1-95 Recycle this newspaper!

P.S. from Beakman: If you have the TV on while you're making mayo, the sparks in the blender motor generate radio waves that make your nose on the TV screen.

First Commonwealth Bank has the perfect checking account for students.



CHOICE CHECKING

- No minimum balance charges
- Only .40 per debit.

For more information about this account, or any of our other services, call a customer service representative at any of our locations:

- Main Office, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg: 886-2321
- Northside Branch, north Lake Drive, Prestonsburg: 886-2321
- Martin Branch: between the bridges, Martin: 285-3266
- Betsy Layne Branch: US 23, Betsy Layne: 478-9596

Our Roots Run Deep.

First Commonwealth Bank

Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

Member FDIC



Just Kidding

Brought to you by Pack-O-Fun® magazine. For subscription information call 1-800-444-0441.

Fun & Games

January Fun Facts

Did you know that until the seventh century BC there were only ten months in a Roman calendar year? When January and February were first added to the calendar they were at the end of the year! It wasn't until the eighteenth century when January was adopted as the first month of the year.

Let's show our kids a game we used to play...

Gray Goose

A game of tag for any number played in the snow or sand.



Here's how to get ready...

- Shuffle your feet and make a big circle in fresh snow or sand.
- Divide the circle into eight paths as shown in diagram A.
- Add a smaller circle within the larger circle as shown.
- The more people playing, the larger the area should be.



Diagram A

Here's how to play...

- Everyone playing must stay on the paths within the outside circle.
- Anyone going outside a path is automatically "It."
- Just as in regular tag, the person who is "It" tries to catch someone. All those not "It" try not to get caught.
- Once caught, the new person is "It."

(As an option, the center of the circle can be a "safe" spot, but only for a count of ten.)



Fast & Fun

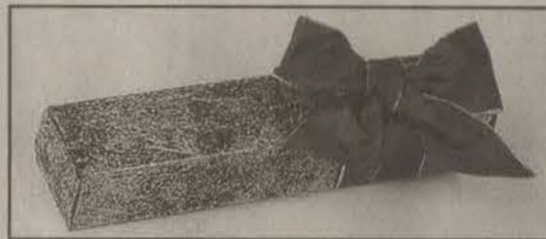
Movie Mania

This is a great activity that both boys and girls will enjoy! Grown-ups can get in on the act, too! Go to your video store and rent an old monster movie like *Godzilla*, *The Thing* or *Them*. Pop some popcorn and watch the movie together to learn the story line, taking notes on who's who in the movie. Next, have everyone select a character from the movie and assume the character's role. Someone can even be the monster or the screaming mobs! There's only one catch when you watch the movie for the second time... you have to watch the movie with the sound off! When your character comes on screen, you speak for them. Everyone makes up the lines as they go! The only rule is to have fun!

Painted Gift Box

by Emilda Harrington

A household sponge, acrylic paints and a little ribbon turn an ordinary box (a toothpaste box is shown here) into an attractive gift box!



Ball and Basket Game

Don't throw away those laundry scoops! Turn them into a fun game instead by decorating them with bright stickers, adding colorful floss and a 1/2" bead. (For extra protection, paint over stickers a thin coat of water-based varnish.) To play, hold onto the handle, swing the ball up into the air and try catching it in the cup.



Animal Match-Up

Match the correct term in Column A with the correct animal or group of animals in Column B.

Column A

- herd
- Joey
- school
- poult
- covey
- flock
- gaggle
- fry
- pride
- pod

Column B

- A baby turkey.
- A group of lions.
- A group of hogs.
- A group of geese (on the ground).
- A baby kangaroo.
- A school of seals or whales.
- A gathering of quail.
- A group of fish.
- A baby fish.
- A group of birds.

Answers: 1) C; 2) E; 3) C; 4) A; 5) G; 6) J; 7) D; 8) F; 9) B; 10) F

Quiz

What happens on January 20 every fourth year in the United States?

Hint: It is a public holiday, but only in Washington, D.C.

Answer: Inauguration Day for a new president.

What is never alike but always alike?

Answer: A snowflake! No two snowflakes are ever the same, but all snowflakes have six sides.

On January 3, 1959, this state became the 49th state of the American Union. What state was it?

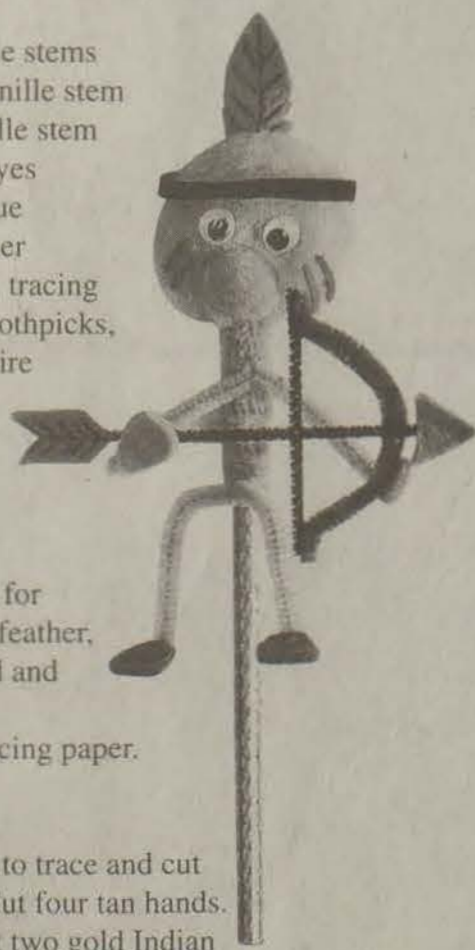
Answer: Alaska

Indian Pencil Pal

by Mary Jo Cook

GET READY...

- One gold pencil
- One light tan 2" pom-pom
- One dark tan 3/4" pom-pom
- Small pieces of felt: tan, brown, gray, gold, black and red
- Two thick tan chenille stems
- One thick brown chenille stem
- One thin black chenille stem
- Two 10mm wiggle eyes
- Clear-drying craft glue
- Thin-line black marker
- Tools: scissors, ruler, tracing paper, pencil, pen, toothpicks, and old scissors or wire cutters



GET SET...

- Place tracing paper over patterns. With pencil, trace patterns for hands, shoes, Indian feather, headband, arrowhead and arrow feather.
- Cut patterns from tracing paper.

GO!

1 Cutting Use patterns to trace and cut out pieces from felt. Cut four tan hands. Cut four brown shoes. Cut two gold Indian feathers. Cut one black headband. Cut two gray arrowheads. Cut two gold arrow feathers. For face markings, cut four thin 3/4" strips from red felt.

2 Head With your finger, push an opening in the bottom of the large pom-pom. Use toothpick to spread glue onto eraser end of pencil, and push pencil into pom-pom opening. Press pom-pom around pencil end.

Glue eyes close together on center front of head. For nose, glue small pom-pom below eyes. See photo. Glue face markings on each cheek.

Glue ends of headband together. Glue two Indian feathers together. Draw lines on feather with black marker. Cut slits on each side of feather.

Glue feather over ends of headband. Place headband on head. Glue bottom of feather to back of head.

3 Body Use old scissors to cut both tan chenille stems in half. See Figure 1. For the neck, wrap one stem tightly around pencil. For arms, place pencil across center of one stem. Cross stem at front of pencil and twist together once.

For lower body, wrap one stem around pencil in same way as neck. For legs, twist one stem around pencil in same way as arms. Slide all stems to top of pencil.

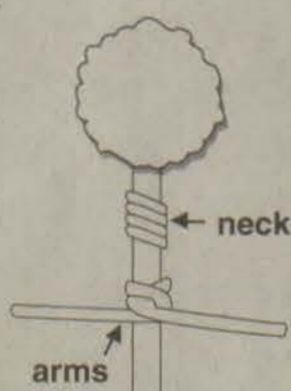


Figure 1

Glue two felt hands together at the end of each arm, having arm sandwiched between hands. Glue two felt shoes together at the end of each leg in same way. See photo to shape arms and legs.

4 Bow and Arrow For bow, cut one 8" brown chenille stem and one 3" black chenille stem. Fold brown stem in half and twist together. See Figure 2. Bend brown stem into a half-circle. Bend out 1/4" at each end. Glue brown stem to black stem.

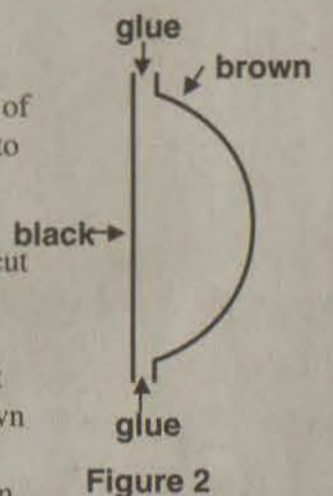


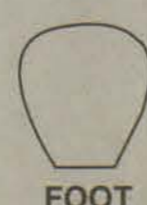
Figure 2



INDIAN FEATHER



ARROW



FOOT

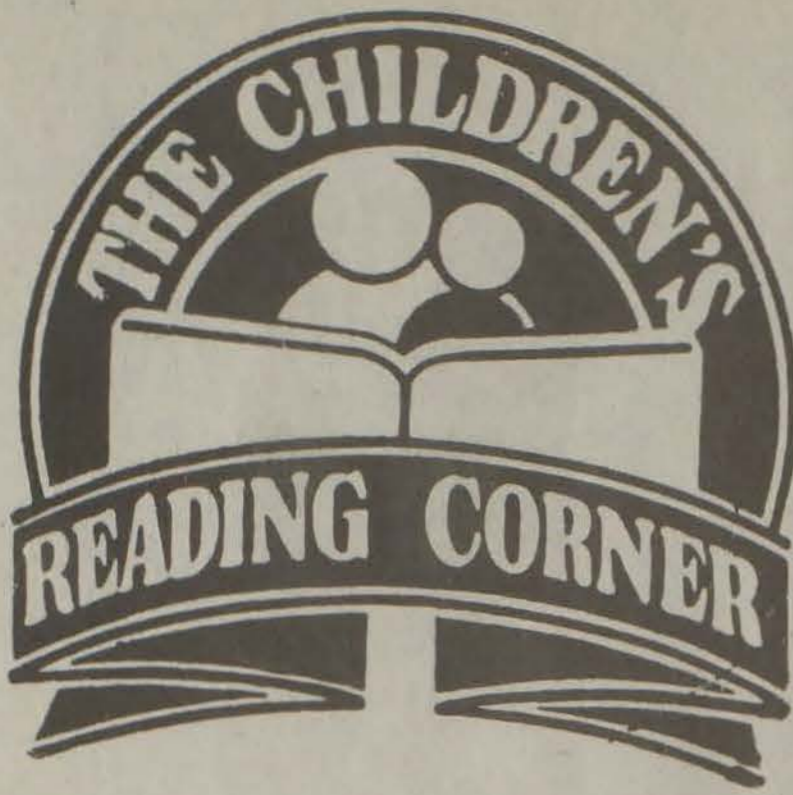


ARROWHEAD



HAND

HEADBAND



Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby

Edited by Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr.

The story in our column today is one of over 250 African-American folk tales collected and retold by Joel Chandler Harris. Harris, a journalist who lived from 1848-1908, retold tales he heard from former slaves.

Harris wrote his stories in heavy dialect because he was trying to reproduce the way slaves spoke. Because today this dialect makes the stories difficult to read, our retelling is without dialect. This version comes from "What Your First Grader Needs to Know," published for the Core Knowledge Foundation (Doubleday, 1991).

Many of Harris' stories are about a small but wily creature by the name of Brer Rabbit. He gets into lots of trouble but always gets out of it by using his head.—E.D. Hirsch Jr.

July was a scorcher, and there was not a drop of cool water to be found. Brer Fox, Brer Bear, Brer Skunk and

Brer Possum set themselves to building a water hole. It was hard work, so they made a rule: No one could drink from the well who didn't help build it.

Well, Brer Rabbit didn't lift a finger. He watched them dig and haul, dig and haul, while he sat idle. When the well was finished, Brer Fox warned him, "Lazy Rabbit, don't you take one sip of our water."

But sure enough the well began to run low. Someone was stealing their water, and Brer Fox suspected it was Brer Rabbit, who was always causing trouble.

Brer Fox was determined to get Brer Rabbit this time, so he took some black, sticky tar and shaped it to look like a baby. Then he sat it down by the side of the road, and hid in the bushes nearby to watch. Along came Brer



"The Fable of Brer Rabbit and Tar Baby."

Rabbit, just as sassy as you please.

"Good mornin'," he said to the tar baby. Tar Baby didn't say a thing.

"I said 'Good mornin'," said Brer Rabbit. "Ain't you gonna speak?" Tar Baby said nothing.

Brer Fox lay low in the bushes.

"If you don't speak to me," said Brer Rabbit, "I'm gonna bust you wide open!"

Tar Baby said nothing, so Brer Rabbit reared back and let the tar baby have it with his right paw. His paw stuck tight! Brer Fox lay low in the bushes.

When Brer Rabbit saw that he was stuck, he got madder. "If you don't let go of me, I'll bust you wide open!" he said again. Tar Baby didn't say a thing, so Brer Rabbit let him have it with his left paw, and it stuck tight, too. Brer Fox lay low.

Now Brer Rabbit was really mad. "If you don't let me go, I'll kick the stuffin' out of you!" So Brer Rabbit kicked the tar baby first with his right, then with his left foot, and finally butted him with his head. All stuck fast in the tar.

Brer Fox came out of the bushes, laughing. "Well, it looks like I've caught you this time," he said.

"Yes, it sure does," said Brer Rabbit. "And I know that after all the tricks I've played on you, you're probably gonna do something terrible to me. But please, oh please, don't throw me in the brier patch! You can shoot me, or fry me, or drop me off a mountain. Just don't throw me in the brier patch!"

Now Brer Fox wanted to pay back Brer Rabbit's trickery in the meanest way he could. So in spite of all that begging, he flung him straight into the brier patch. For a long time things got quiet, then Brer Fox heard a sound far away. He looked around to see what it was—and he couldn't believe his eyes! Way up on the top of a hill, there was Brer Rabbit singing and dancing, just as happy as you please.

"I was born and raised in the brier patch!" sang Brer Rabbit, "I was born and raised in the brier patch!"

IN YOUR LIBRARY:

"Tales of Uncle Remus: The Adventures of Brer Rabbit," retold by Julius Lester (Dial Books, 1987).

"More Tales of Brer Rabbit, His Friends and Others," retold by Julius Lester (Dial Books, 1988).

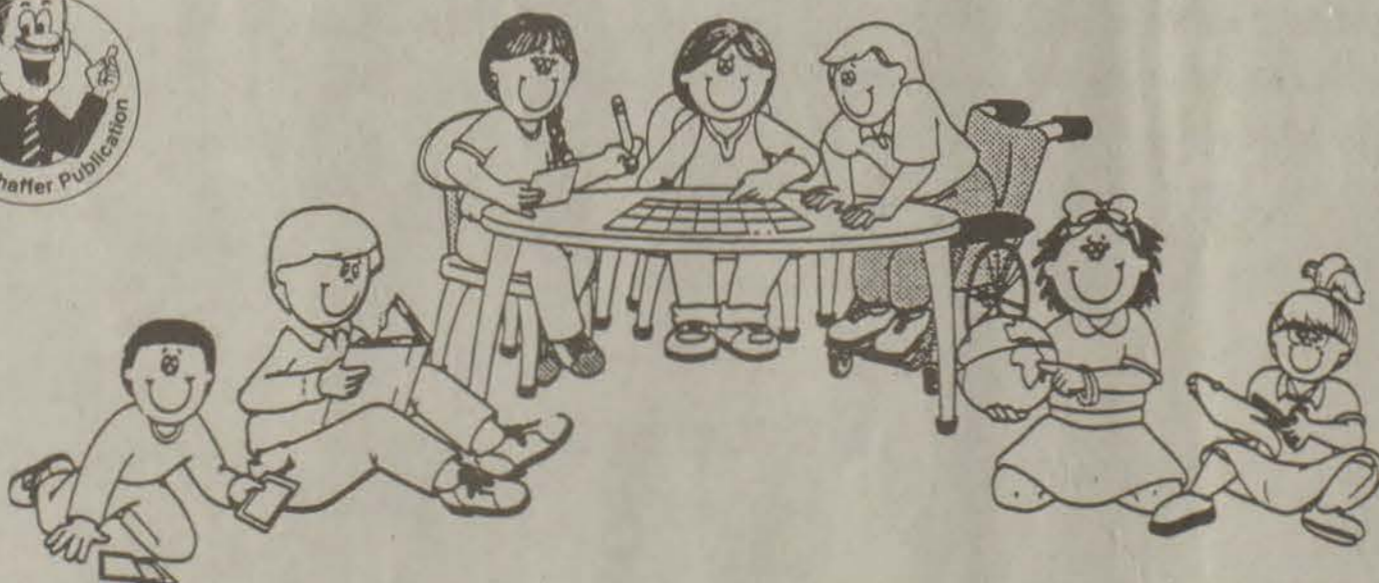
There are over 30 stories in each of these wonderful collections. Lester's excellent introductions discuss the importance of the tales collected by Joel Chandler Harris, the controversy behind Harris' Uncle Remus character, and the relation of African-American folklore to other folklore traditions.

Copyright 1994, Core Publications, Inc., Core Knowledge Foundation. Excerpted from *The Core Knowledge Series* published by Doubleday. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

New Year's Special
20% OFF

All Educational Tools

Expires 1/14/95



Make
learning
fun with
supplies
from:

THE BOOKWORM

117 Court St.
Prestonsburg

606-886-8228

Changes in our Schools

A Commentary

By Alice H. Davis

Sheryl Block, a fourth grade teacher from Simpsonville Elementary, remembers what teaching English was like in the days before education reform.

"I felt a dissatisfaction with the way students were writing," says the 15-year classroom veteran. "My kids could do the English lesson. The periods and commas were going into the right places in the workbook. But the English lesson never found its way into their writing."

Mrs. Block and other teachers like her are working now to make sure those English lessons are put into practice. As members of the Writing Advisory Committee and as writing cluster leaders, they created the standards and examples of writing used to score the writing of Kentucky school children on the Kentucky Instructional Results Information System (KIRIS) test and in writing portfolios. They score writing portfolios in their own and other schools, train other teachers to score such collections of writing, and meet in the summer to analyze how all that scoring and training is going.

Talk to these Kentucky teachers, and you will hear strong advocacy for writing and its importance. Writing, they say, helps develop students who can think better, read better, and spell and punctuate better. And they can communicate better...in the classroom and in the world they will enter after school.

Carol Horn spent ten years in 4th grade classrooms before becoming principal this year at Mason Corinth Elementary School in Grant County. She used the idea of portfolios and writing folders in her teaching long before the implementation of education reform. When reform became law, Mrs. Horn became a member of the writing advisory committee and a portfolio coordinator in her school.

"As a teacher, I always found writing to be important," she says. "It was one way to assess what students knew, by what they put down on paper."

Katherine Alexander is in her 17th year of teaching as a primary teacher at Chenoweth Elementary School in Louisville. She answers criticism that the scoring of writing

on the KIRIS test is too subjective, by talking about the specifics of the guidelines created by the writing committee.

"The scoring guide is very specific," she says. "And with the solid benchmark we have, that puts objectivity into the process."

The teachers who score writing portfolios look at the characteristics of each piece of writing: its purpose, the intended audience, how well the piece is organized and its central idea developed, and the use of correct grammar and spelling. With samples of good writing in each of these areas to use as a guide or benchmark, the scorers say they can determine if the work is novice, apprentice, proficient or distinguished.

Other teachers, say their colleagues, are becoming more comfortable with the idea of portfolios and the increased emphasis on writing. That comfort shows up in the fact that Kentucky students are writing more and writing better.

"Most parents have an inherent belief in why we're doing what we're doing," says Joan Beal, a 15-year teaching veteran and member of the

Writing Advisory Committee from Breckinridge Elementary in Louisville. "By writing you're learning to think. That ability stretches throughout a person's life, no matter what their job or career."

"Writing is more than just putting down words," says Mrs. Block. "It's being able to know what you think, being able to know how to articulate those thoughts."

And what about spelling, grammar and punctuation rules? "That's taken care of," Mrs. Block says. "This emphasis on writing doesn't mean that you don't practice, or that you don't teach. I still use spelling tests. I think they reinforce good study habits."

If these teachers continue to have their say, Kentucky's children will learn to write, and will write well. Such writing, their teachers insist, is the key to their academic and personal success.

Alice H. Davis is director of communications for The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

© The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence



January Word Find

Listed below are words and phrases associated with January. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

NEW YEAR
RESOLUTION
PARTY
FATHER TIME
SKIING
MIDNIGHT
WINTER

FOOTBALL
FESTIVE
CALENDAR
SNOW
TOAST
HAPPY
BEGINNING

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

Football Scramble

Is football your game? Unscramble the words and see if you can complete the sentences below.

- How many players on each team? N L E Y E E
- Footballs are made out of leather or Q E I S I N K.
- Played every January, this marks the end of the professional football season. U L E R B O P W S
- Passing the ball is usually done by this important team member. R U T A E B A C R O K
- At each end of the field is an D E N Q E N Z.
- When the ball is kicked through the goal post it is called a D E E I L A Q L G.
- A standard field is Q E N D U D N H R E yards.

Answers
1. Eleven 2. Pigskin 3. Super Bowl 4. Quarterback
5. End Zone 6. Field Goal 7. One Hundred

Did You Know?

THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE OF THE 1970s MARKED A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE IN THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY. AS PEOPLE HAD TO RATION THEIR GAS AND WAIT IN VERY LONG LINES TO FILL UP, A DEMAND FOR SMALLER, MORE FUEL-EFFICIENT CARS BEGAN.

PLACES - A TO Z - PLACES - A TO Z - PLACES - A TO Z

- Algeria:** Since most of this large African country is covered by the Sahara Desert, few people actually live there. Most Algerians live in a narrow strip along the Mediterranean Sea.
- Afghanistan:** This mountainous Asian country was occupied by the former Soviet Union from 1979 until 1989. It is surrounded by land from all sides and is almost as big as Texas.
- Albania:** A republic of southeastern Europe, Albania held free elections in March 1991, ending almost 50 years of Communist rule.
- Argentina:** Most of Argentina's people are farmers. They are the world's top producers of beef and veal, fruit, wheat, millet and wool.
- Austria:** This small country was once one of the most powerful nations in Europe.

Opportunity

Education opens doors to opportunity. Now you have the opportunity to get a quality education at Pikeville College. The Spring semester begins January 18, and registration is January 16 & 17. We're resuming our schedule of full credit night classes in the coming Spring semester. Why are we doing this? We're committed to making quality education accessible to everyone in the region. That includes you! Call us today for admissions and financial aid information. There's so much to share!

Spring Registration
January 16 & 17
For information:
606/432-9322

Join us on our mountaintop and let your future soar!

January Bargains

23,000 BTU
Kerosene Heaters
\$159⁹⁶

Kerosene Cans
\$5⁰⁰

Assorted
Ladies' Gloves
\$5⁹⁶
to **\$9⁹⁶**

Valentine Candy and Cards

Men's Toboggans
Starting at
96¢

Ice Scrapers
96¢

All Hunting Apparel
25% Off

WAL-MART

Open: Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Prestonsburg VillagePrestonsburg • 886-6681

THE YOUNG GAZETTE

©95 by AWREY & WOLLUM

RANDALL NEVER HANGS AROUND THE CROWD!!

I'VE GOT TO BE ME

January 8 - 14

GAMMY CHAMELEON SAYS;

©94 by AWREY & WOLLUM

DON'T BUY "SHATTERPROOF" JARS OR PLASTIC BOTTLES. GLASS IS EASIER TO RECYCLE, AND NONTOXIC!

OK! I CAN DO THAT!

LEARN A NEW WORD TODAY

CONSANGUINEOUS
(con-san-zwin-ee-us)

WE ARE FAMILY

This is an adjective, meaning: "Related by blood; of common lineage."

"GRAB YOUR MARKERS KIDS" COLOR THE TOONS!

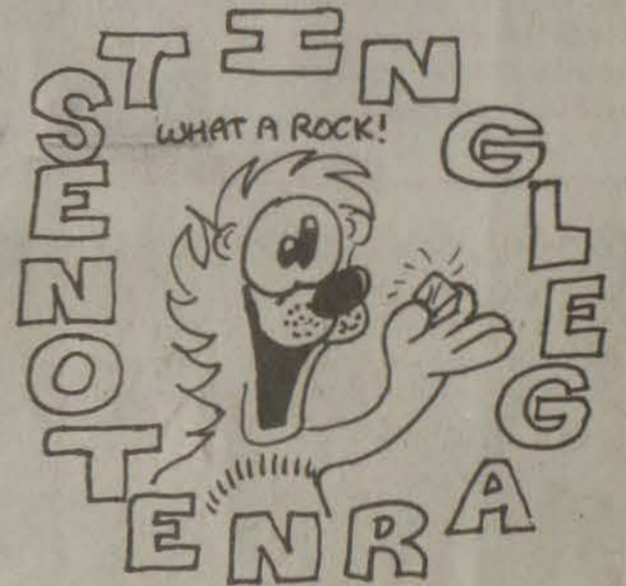
PAST JANUARY EVENTS

- JANUARY 8, 1815 - General Andrew Jackson took a little trip down the mighty "Mississip." He defeated the British at the Battle of New Orleans. Too bad he hadn't heard that a peace treaty had been signed 2 weeks before!
- JANUARY 9, 1793 - George Washington watched the first successful balloon flight in the U.S. It was made by Jean-Pierre-Francois Blanchard, over Philadelphia, PA.
- JANUARY 10, 1904 - Dancer/Singer, Ray Bolger was born. He died in 1987, but delighted kids for many years in between. It was he who played the rubber-legged scarecrow in "The Wizard Of Oz."
- JANUARY 11, 1935 - Pioneer Amelia Earhart became the first woman to pilot solo from Hawaii to mainland U.S. It took 18-1/4 hours.
- JANUARY 12, 1966 - The TV hit "Batman" premiered on NBC.
- JANUARY 13, 1957 - The Wham-O Company developed the First Frisbee.
- JANUARY 14, 1960 - Elvis Presley was promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Army.

THE CIRCLE GAME

The birthstone for the month of January is listed in the puzzle below.

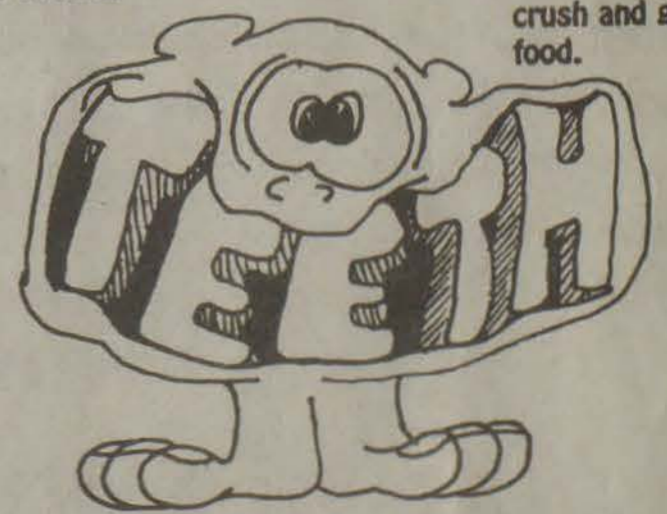
See how many other words you can discover while you are searching for it.



IT'S YOUR BODY TOOTH TRUTHS QUIZ

Draw a line from the "tooth" challenge on the right to the proper match in the left hand column.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. What your first set of teeth are called. | A. 32. |
| 2. The number of teeth in your second set. | B. Primary. |
| 3. The number of teeth in your first set. | C. Sharp teeth for cutting & biting. |
| 4. Incisors. | D. 20. |
| 5. Molars. | E. Bumpy tops that crush and grind food. |



IS SNOW REALLY WHITE?

Snow is frozen water, and ice has NO color. Snowflakes are made up of many ice crystals - each of which has many surfaces.

It is the REFLECTION of light from those surfaces that makes snow appear to be white.



WHO IS HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK?

- JANUARY 8 - Entertainer Soupy Sales - 69. (Born Milton Hines, in Franklinton, N.C.)
- JANUARY 9 - Football's Bart Starr - 61. (Born Bryan Bartlett Starr, in Montgomery, AL.)
- JANUARY 10 - Fighter George Foreman - 46. (Born in Marshall, Texas.)
- JANUARY 11 - C & W singer Naomi Judd - 48. (Born Diana Ellen Judd, in Asland, KY.)
- JANUARY 12, 1628 - Charles Perrault. He was the first person to write down some of the most popular fairy tales - Cinderella, being one of them. He died in 1703.
- JANUARY 13 - TV series host, Robert Stack - 75. (Unsolved Mysteries) Born in Los Angeles, CA.
- JANUARY 14 - Humorist/author/TU personality Andy Rooney - 76. (Born in Albany, N.Y.)

ANIMALS - TRUE OR FALSE?

(Place an "X" on the proper line.)

- Efforts to save wildlife from extinction began more than a century ago in North America.
T ___ F ___
- There is a bat that is called "The Ghost Bat."
T ___ F ___
- Cheetahs are the fastest animals on land.
T ___ F ___
- Giant pandas main food source is meat.
T ___ F ___
- Koalas are marsupials that spend their lives climbing and sleeping in tree branches.
T ___ F ___
- Chimpanzees and gorillas cannot learn sign language.
T ___ F ___
- Some female frogs lay up to 5,000 eggs in one batch of spawn.
T ___ F ___
- Termites are ants.
T ___ F ___
- Crickets and grasshoppers make the same sound.
T ___ F ___
- It takes a snail over 2 hours to crawl 100 yards.
T ___ F ___

POETS CORNER

JANUARY

by Sharon L. Awrey

January in the North
Can turn your nose to freezin' -
Your fingers start to tingle,
You shiver with good reason.

Your teeth begin to chatter,
Your feet feel like clumps of wood -
Clothes are put on in layers,
Ears feel better in a hood.

But sunny thoughts keep you warm,
And echoes of birds that sing -
Just remember that green grass,
Is waiting, like you, for Spring.



The Circle Game Answer:

Garnet

Answers to: Animals - True or False

1. True. 2. True. 3. True. 4. False. 5. True. 6. False. 7. True. 8. False. 9. False. 10. True.



RONNIE M. SLONE

Attorney at Law

South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg • 886-0006

This is an advertisement KY Law does not certify specialties of legal practice.

Heilig-Meyers Furniture Warehouse Leftover SALE

Millions Of Dollars In Inventory Reduced!



Truckloads of Brand Name Furniture - Merchandise You May Have Never Seen Before!

No Down Payment with Approved Credit.

Every Store Is Guaranteed To Have Selections At...
50% off*



We're Clearing Out Our Warehouses Coast To Coast ... Brand Name Furniture, Discontinued Items, Scratch & Dent, Floor Samples, Overstocks & One-of-a-Kinds!!

• Free Delivery & Set-Up • Flexible Credit • Over 600 Stores Coast to Coast

5 Easy Ways To Pay:

- MasterCard • Visa • Discover
- Heilig-Meyers Card • In-Store Credit



* Percent savings are off our regular prices and do not apply to previous purchases.



Apple Tree Plaza, Paintsville
789-5646
Prestonsburg Village
886-8668

We reserve the right to limit quantities. © Heilig-Meyers Co. 1995