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Frestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

# The Floyd County Times

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000  
Volume LXVI, No. 17

50¢

Further appeals are expected :

## Mayors win round two in airport squabble

by Scott Perry  
Times Editor

The mayors of Prestonsburg and Paintsville have recorded a technical knockout in round two of a dispute involving the composition of a Paintsville-Prestonsburg airport board, setting up a possible third rematch in the Kentucky Supreme Court.

In a ruling issued February 26, the

state's Court of Appeals reversed a lower court decision in the legal battle over appointments to the two-city airport board, giving mayors of the two cities sole authority to name members to the board.

The dispute over appointments to the airport board arose in 1991 when members of the Floyd-Johnson County Pilots' Association challenged the authority of mayors Ann Latta and John David Preston to name

members of the airport board without the consent of their respective city councils.

Johnson Circuit Judge Stephen "Nick" Frazier decided in favor of the pilots' group, ruling that airport board members should be classified as city officers and as such were subject to council approval of their appointments.

A three-member panel of Court of

Appeals judges was in unanimous disagreement with that decision, and ruled on February 26 that Kentucky law provides for the appointment of airport board members "without the approval of the legislative body."

The appellate court's decision sets up a likely appeal to the state Supreme Court, which will have the final say in the debate. Paintsville attorney C.K. Belhasen, who represents the pilots' group, said Tuesday

he would first seek a rehearing in the Court of Appeals then, if the latest ruling is upheld, ask the state's highest court to review the issue. The case could also require further proceedings in circuit court, Belhasen said, because only one point made in the original civil suit is involved in the appellate court's decision.

At the heart of the dispute are contentions from the pilots that mayors Latta and Preston are intent on ap-

pointing members to the six-member board who are in favor of closing the airstrip and converting it into an industrial site.

Prestonsburg currently has no representatives on the board and Mayor Ann Latta said Tuesday that while she was "pleased" with the appellate court's ruling, she may await a final decision from the Supreme Court before naming members to the panel.

## Former Floyd pair murdered by son

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A former Floyd County couple were found shot to death at their home in Kosciusko County Indiana Sunday morning and their 14-year-old son has confessed to the murders.

Kosciusko County Sheriff Al Rovensine said Tuesday after an arraignment that the couple's 14-year-old son will be tried as an adult and that he was charged with two counts of murder.

Rovensine discovered the bodies of Bonnie, 43, and Jobie Ousley, 43, after responding to a call made to 911 by the couple's 14-year-old son. The boy reported that his mother had been shot, Rovensine said. Both victims had been shot with a shotgun and had multiple wounds, the sheriff said.

During the investigation, Sheriff Rovensine said officers began to find inconsistencies in the boy's account of what had happened and at approximately 3:30 p.m. Sunday the boy confessed to shooting his parents.

"From what he told us, (the boy's argument with his parents) was nothing major," Rovensine said. "The disagreement was about haircuts and school work."

Jobie Ousley was apparently shot first in the bedroom and Bonnie Ousley was killed in the dining room, the sheriff said.

Both were pronounced dead at the scene by Kosciusko County Assistant Coroner Larry Ladd.

Jobie Ousley was born in Prestonsburg and he was an assistant pressman for R.R. Donnelly's in Warsaw, Indiana. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John (Angie) Elberle and Mrs. Roger (Tammy) Hale both of Warsaw; a son, Greg Ousley, of Pierceton, Indiana; two

(See Son, page two)

## Campbell is hospitalized for treatment

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County School Board Chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell remains hospitalized in stable condition this week after experiencing congestive heart problems and shortness of breath Saturday afternoon.

Floyd County Superintendent Steve Towler said Tuesday that Campbell was admitted to Our Lady of The Way Hospital in Martin and appears to be resting comfortably.

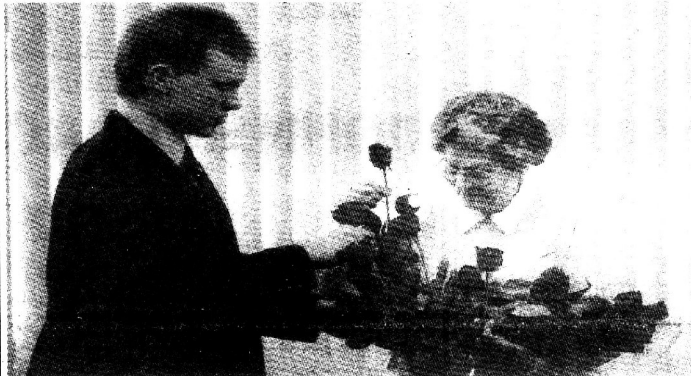
"I saw him (Monday) afternoon and he seems to be resting fairly well," Towler said. "He was taken to the hospital Saturday after feeling like he could not breathe. It seems to be a pretty serious thing. He also has numerous other health problems."

Towler said that it does not appear that Campbell suffered a heart attack.

Campbell has been a member of the Floyd County Board of Education for 18 years.

## Hundreds join hands in remembrance

### Scholarship fund to honor victims

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

In loving memory

Virginia Goble, mother of three of the children lost in the tragic 1958 schoolbus crash, handed long-stemmed red roses to members of the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir as the names of the crash victims were read aloud at Sunday's commemoration of the disaster. (photo courtesy of the Lexington Herald-Leader)

More than 200 people joined hands at Jenny Wiley State Park's May Lodge Sunday afternoon, marking the first time in thirty-five years that the tragic 1958 schoolbus crash that took 27 lives has been publicly commemorated.

"We have been through a season of shock, a season of distraction and a season of hope," Prestonsburg attorney Woodrow Burchett said Sunday. "After 35 years, we are now ready for the season of remembrance."

Burchett, along with friends and family of the crash's 27 victims, many of the accident's 22 survivors, event-organizers and members of the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir, honored both the dead and the living with a solemn ceremony that both com-

memorated the tragic disaster and marked the beginnings of a new legacy.

That legacy, a perpetual scholarship fund to help send Floyd County's best and brightest students to college, was dedicated in the names of those who died, that their memories might aid the living.

As the Reverend Harold Dorsey read aloud the names of those who died in the accident, Virginia Goble, mother of three of the victims, handed long-stemmed red roses to members of the Honor Choir, who then gave them to crash-survivor Janice Allen, now the principal of Adams Middle School.

Special recognition was given to the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad, the all-volunteer organization which was

(See Ceremony, page two)

## Stumbo endorses governor's plan but says some changes are likely

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

Kentucky Governor Brereton Jones will conduct a press conference in Floyd County today, Wednesday, to discuss the details of his controversial new health-care reform plan, which he unveiled Monday before his newly-established Health Care Reform Commission.

According to a press release issued by the governor's office Monday, the major elements of the administration's proposals focus on five areas: cost containment; univer-

sally access; health-care delivery reforms; quality assurance; and financing.

Kentucky State Representative Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, said Tuesday that he supported the governor fully in his commitment to bring universally accessible, affordable health-care to all Kentuckians, and had even offered to sponsor the bill.

"It's obvious that the governor has taken a very bold leadership role in the area of what is probably one of the most pressing problems in the nation," Stumbo said Tuesday.

Stumbo said that there are cur-

rently more than 400,000 working Kentuckians who cannot afford adequate health care, primarily workers in non-skilled jobs such as service-oriented occupations, adding that there are many who do not work and rely on the government to provide no-cost health care.

"(Society) ought to be rewarding people for working rather than penalizing them," Stumbo said.

Among Jones' proposals to modify Kentucky's health-care system are methods to provide at least a minimum health insurance benefit package for all Kentucky adults and their

dependents by January 1, 1994, in ways ranging from state-provided coverage for low-income or unemployed Kentuckians to employer-provided coverage for all those employed in the state by employers who do not provide insurance coverage for full-time employees would be subject to a 16-percent payroll tax at a base-rate of \$116 per person per month. Employers would also have to provide partial insurance costs on part-time employees on a pro-rata basis.

Under the plan, state subsidies

(See Stumbo, page two)

## Start of murder trial is delayed

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County Circuit Court Judge John David Caudill granted a continuance Friday in the murder trial of a Floyd County woman accused of murdering her husband.

With last week's arrest of a second suspect in the May 1992 murder case, Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton will seek to try Brenda Smith, 22, and Michael Watkins, 23, together for the beating death of Simson Smith, 72.

Watkins, 23, of Glo Hollow near Waylans was arrested by sheriff's deputies last Wednesday and charged with murder. Watkins' case was waived to the grand jury Monday after a preliminary hearing in Floyd County District Court.

Patton said Tuesday that he will ask that the two be tried together in case "one points the finger at the other."

Patton added that the charge against Smith, who is the prime witness against Watkins, remains because of her failure to come forward with information; her failure to report her husband's beating; and her failure to get her husband medical attention.

"There's nothing to corroborate her innocence," Patton said. "I want to try them together and present it to a jury at the same time."

Police say Watkins was Smith's boyfriend and when her

(See Murder, page two)



Slip-slidin' away

Throngs of toboggan-toting Floyd Countians of all ages crowded the snow-covered slopes at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Downstream Recreation Area near Jenny Wiley State Park Friday. (photo by Geoff Belcher)



**D.A.R.E. tee shirt giveaway**

Students at Clark Elementary and schools throughout the county received a pre-graduation gift of a D.A.R.E. tee shirt this week. D.A.R.E. is a drug abuse prevention class taught in the schools by Floyd County deputies Ricky Thornberry and Dwayne Jarrell. Sharon Patton, Jarrell and Thornberry gave out over 300 shirts Monday and any remaining classes will receive tee shirts this week. First semester D.A.R.E. students will have graduation ceremonies throughout the school system next week. (photo by Susan Allen)

## Stumbo

(Continued from page one)

would be available to help businesses with a net income of less than \$50,000 per year and an annual payroll of less than \$200,000, based on a sliding scale depending on employee earnings.

Employers would also be required to offer a family insurance-coverage plan, at a cost of \$393 per month, \$116 of which would be paid by the employer and \$277 paid by the employee. Employees below the \$6,810 per individual per year poverty level would be eligible for state subsidies to help supplement premium payments. The state would also offer subsidies to unemployed adults and provide basic medical care for those who are disabled and choose to work.

Another provision of Jones' plan is intended to limit health-care costs by establishing a five-member Health Care Authority, which would set insurance rates and payments for medication and medical procedures, promote healthier lifestyles, thereby reducing the number of health insurance claims, by requiring seat-belt use, requiring health education for grades K-12 and by offering health education for the general public; and control the amount of malpractice claims by establishing an arbitration system.

In order to help finance his universal health-care access plan, Jones has proposed a revised health-care providers' tax plan, which would alter the rate at which health-related businesses such as hospitals and pharmacies are taxed; and has proposed a five percent reduction in worker's compensation rates.

Currently, federal law prohibits states from passing legislation mandating that employers provide insurance coverage for employees, and that law could shelve the governor's first proposal.

As an alternative, Jones has offered a "Plan B," which would guarantee universal access to health-care by requiring currently uninsured individuals to buy insurance from the state, at a cost of \$116 per month, or \$393 per month for a family plan.

Under Plan B, the state would pay for 100 percent of the health-care coverage for adults living below the national poverty level and for all children in families that make up to twice the poverty level, utilizing matching federal Medicaid funds. Also under Plan B, employers not providing insurance would be required to pay a three percent payroll tax, helping to offset state subsidies.

Jones' proposals have come under fire from critics who say that it will in the long-run cost over 30,000 jobs in the state by forcing small businesses to cut jobs.

Stumbo said, when in reality, malpractice is supporting the package with the understanding that some portions of it will have to be changed. One of those changes concerns the provision that would require the losing plaintiff in a malpractice suit to pay the defendant's legal fees. Such a provision might discourage a legitimate malpractice claim, Stumbo said. Physicians often use malpractice insurance costs as a "smokescreen" to drive up their fees.

Stumbo said, when in reality, malpractice costs on average account for only approximately one percent of their annual expenditures. The most important aspect of health-care reform at this point, Stumbo said, is cost-control. The state will spend around one billion new dollars this year just to cover Kentucky's part of the Medicare/Medicaid program, 75 percent of

which is paid for with federal matching funds, and five billion dollars has been budgeted for the 1993 fiscal year for health-care alone.

"The point is not that employers don't want to provide (health-care) coverage..." Stumbo said, "it's a matter of affordability."

Stull, Stumbo added, Governor Jones has indicated that he is willing to alter the methods of his reform package as long as the desired results are met. The Jones administration has set up a toll-free telephone line to answer questions and hear suggestions concerning health-care reform. That line, 1-800-292-8692, will be in operation from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

Shirley Wilson, an aide to Jones, said Tuesday that the governor will meet with the public personally in Floyd County today to answer questions and "conduct a tour" of his proposed health-care package. Jones will appear at Porter Industries at Allen at 1 p.m.

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## Bill to extend unemployment benefit checks passes House by wide margin

Legislation which will provide an additional 20 weeks of compensation for unemployed workers in Eastern Kentucky who have exhausted their regular benefits passed the House Wednesday afternoon by a vote of 254-161.

The legislation supported by Congressman Hal Rogers and passed by the House provides 20 weeks of added benefits to unemployed workers who have exhausted their regular 26 weeks of benefits. Rogers said that families in Eastern Kentucky have been especially hard hit by the recession.

jumpstart this economy so that the benefits reach all the way to families in Eastern Kentucky.

### Clarification

The Charles H. Kidd listed as being indicted for trafficking in marijuana is not the Charles H. Kidd of Drift.

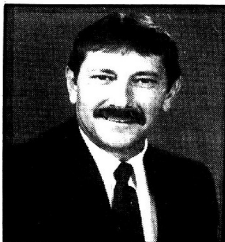
## Congratulations

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## Murder

(Continued from page one)

husband caught the two together, a fight between Watkins and Simson Smith ensued, Patton said.

Smith was found dead at his home on Turkey Creek May 5 when an ambulance crew responded to his home.

Brenda Smith told police at the time that she found her husband lying beside the road near their home. She said that her husband refused medical treatment for his injuries. Later that same day, Smith found her husband unconscious.

Simson Smith was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson. Nelson said Smith died as a result of blunt force trauma and that his body had numerous abrasions, contusions and bruises.

The case is being investigated by Kentucky State Police detective Lee Weddington and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

## Son

(Continued from page one)

brothers, Eddie Ousley and Steve Ousley, both of Prestonsburg, and two sisters, Karen Ousley of Prestonsburg and Sharon Coleman, of New Albany, Indiana.

Bonnie Ousley was born in Floyd County and was a packer at Kimble Glass. Survivors include, daughters Mrs. John (Angie) Ellerbe and Mrs. Roger (Tammy) Hale, both of Warsaw; a son, Greg Ousley, of Perreton; a sister Mrs. Elmer (Linda) Ousley Jr. and a grandson.

Services will be Wednesday (today) at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal

## Ceremony

(Continued from page one)

formed by Graham Burchett on April 15, 1958, in the wake of the disaster. Through the years, the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad has provided invaluable assistance to the citizens of Floyd County in times of emergency.

The executive committee heading up the scholarship drive, including trustees Frances Brackett, Estill Lee Carter, Virginia Goble, Reverend Dan Heintzelman, Will Kendrick and Prestonsburg City Councilman Mike Vance, met Tuesday morning to discuss the establishment of a non-profit organization that will oversee the fund.

Neeley George, one of the organizers of both the commemorative ceremony and the scholarship drive, on Tuesday called for contributors and volunteers for the effort, including people from the financial and business communities, educators, youths and "anyone who has a commitment to the memory of those for whom the scholarship is dedicated."

## Allen commission reschedules meeting

Monday's regularly scheduled Allen City Commission was moved to Monday, March 8 due to the illness of one of the commissioners and a scheduling conflict.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall and is open to the public.

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# Letcher couple pleads guilty to 1986 slaying of three family members

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

A Letcher County couple pleaded guilty last Saturday in Floyd Circuit Court to involvement in the 1986 incident in which three of their family members were burned alive.

Anthony Smith, 27, pleaded guilty to three counts of murder and one count of arson; and Carolyn Smith, 26, pleaded guilty to arranging the August 1, 1986 murders of her parents, Ste and Judy Shepherd, and her

38-year-old mentally retarded brother, Buster Shepherd.

The Smiths, along with co-defendant Steve Adams, allegedly beat the three victims, locked them in their own mobile home and burned it to the ground with them inside.

The Smiths were convicted once in the case, which has been on-going since 1987 and contains over 6,000 pages of court transcript, but that verdict was overturned by the state Supreme Court in 1990 because, among other improper actions,

Letcher Circuit Judge F. Byrd Hogg failed to swear in the jury before trial.

Adams was also offered an opportunity to plea bargain last week, but declined.

Anthony Smith called for a mistrial in January, 1992, because, as his attorney Linda Adkins said, the state had failed to offer a speedy trial, after appointed counsel Nancy Bowman-Denton stepped down from the case due to a conflict of interest between her and Carolyn Smith.

Letcher Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Edison Banks, II, however, denied that the state had failed to offer a speedy trial and blamed the delay on the public defender's office.

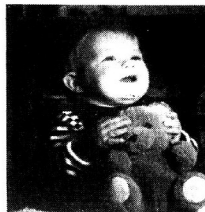
Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf, who represented Carolyn Smith at an earlier trial, said Monday that he was saddened that she had pleaded guilty in the case.

Pillersdorf said that the incident occurred after the Smiths attempted to abduct their daughter after the Shepherds had legally adopted her. After Carolyn Smith had left with the daughter, Pillersdorf said, Anthony Smith and his friend Adams then committed the crimes.

"Carolyn Smith is basically guilty of... custodial interference," Pillersdorf said.

Banks said Tuesday that he accepted the Smiths' plea bargains rather than pursuing a murder conviction and possible death penalty because of the extended lapse of both time and witnesses' memories.

The Smiths will appear before Floyd Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo on Friday, March 19 for formal sentencing. Under the terms of the plea bargains, Anthony Smith is expected to receive a total sentence of 25 years in prison and Carolyn Smith is expected to receive an 18-year sentence. Adams will be tried at an as yet unscheduled later date.



Circus birthday fun

William "Blake" Martin, son of David and Sarah Martin of Minnie, celebrated his first birthday February 6 with a party.

He is the grandson of Jim Martin of Maytown, Jeanene Martin of Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Branham of Springport, Michigan; great-grandson of Dollie Branham Cox of Martin and Shirley Martin of Minnie.

His birthday party was at the Care-a-lot Day Care Center in Martin. The theme was circus trains. His sister, Kristi, parents, family and friends attended.

# Domestic disputes turn violent, two wounded

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

Police are continuing the investigations into separate shootings in Pike and Martin Counties Monday, both of which apparently began as domestic disputes.

James Robert Preece, 26, of Inez, was allegedly shot Monday at around 3:40 p.m. by his girlfriend's father, Davis Fannin, Fannin, 57, also of Inez, is accused of shooting Preece one time in the right shoulder with a handgun.

According to a report filed by Trooper Vic Brown, of the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police, Fannin was apparently having an argument with his daughter when Preece began walking away with her.

Preece was admitted to Humana Hospital at Louisa in serious condition. Fannin has been charged with one count of first degree assault and one count of first degree wanton endangerment.

In a separate incident at Ransom, in Pike County, Nancy Chaffin apparently became an innocent victim in an argument between her husband Charles Chaffin and his brother Greg Chaffin.

According to police reports, the Chaffin brothers began fighting at their father's residence at about 9:45 p.m. Monday when Greg Chaffin produced a weapon. Charles and Nancy Chaffin, along with their daughter, then ran out of the house followed by Greg, who fired one shot, hitting Nancy in the leg.

Nancy Chaffin was admitted to South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital, where she remains in stable condition.

No charges have yet been filed. The case is still under investigation by Detective Terry Thompson of the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police, assisted by troopers Joey Stidham and Jim Booth.

## Edgar A. Meade - Now Showing: education

As audio visual aids director and a teacher for Lincoln Park High School, Michigan, Edgar A. Meade actually encourages students to watch TV. Meade, formerly of Floyd County, is in charge of the home monitor which broadcasts Channel 1, the educational and current events station.

This channel, which began airing on Friday, January 8, is shown seven

times a day. Channel 1 is devoted to educating young people about important subjects, such as: alcoholism, eating disorders, homework tips, and current events, such as the conflict in Iraq.

Channel 1, which is taped in Knoxville, Tennessee, is transmitted to LPHS during the night and taped by a special VCR in Meade's audio visual room. When Meade wants to play the 12-minute video he turns on his TV and pushes the play button. Whichever teachers have their set on will view the program.

If, however, the teacher does not want to see the video that hour, the set can be shut off. For teachers to have Channel 1 in their classrooms, the only requirement is that they show the program at least once during each day.

Meade is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Saeft, Meade. He graduated from McDowell High School in 1946 as salutatorian. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Morehead State University. He taught two years at the McDowell School and was an elementary principal at Martin for six months. He has worked for Lincoln Park Michigan schools since 1957.

## Vance named ALC scholar

Bill Melton, director of admissions at Alice Lloyd College has announced a recent recipient of ALC's most prestigious scholarship.

Toby William Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vance of McDowell, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1991-92 school year as an incoming freshman.

The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student room, board and tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd College for the academic year. The Scholarship is the equivalent of an annual grant of \$8,272.

## "My" Special Interest Group

My wife Carolynne Wills Rowe is the daughter of Clayton Wills and the late Ethel Conley Wills Pulliam formerly of Bull Creek. Our eldest son, Rocky, and his wife Shelia Smith Rowe. Our youngest son, Chuck, then our daughter, Rebecca, her husband Ken Hamilton and our family's pride and joy, Cody.

I'm Roger Rowe, son of the late preacher Charlie Rowe, and Cleo Gray Rowe, and was reared by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Woody of Prestonsburg. My family is very precious to me as I know yours is to you. Our families deserve a better future.

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<small>Tug Valley Branch South Williamson, Kentucky 606-237-6051</small>	<small>Virgie Branch Virgie, Kentucky 606-639-4441</small>		

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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, March 3, 1993

Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles that one has overcome while trying to succeed. —Booker T. Washington



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## On holy ground

by Scott Perry

Time heals all wounds. Perhaps. Time, though, is infinite. We are unable to even imagine the anguish of those touched by the 1958 bus tragedy that took the lives of so many.

What words of comfort could we, who were spared the grief, offer to console those who lost so

much? Oscar Wilde once wrote that where there is sorrow, there is holy ground.

Thirty-five years have passed but the tears of sorrow flow freely still on hallowed ground, ground sanctified by the memories that will live with us always.

Humanity alone can make such suffering bearable...in time. As time is infinite, so then must be our healing.

## A world away?

We are half a world away from the English city immortalized three decades ago by four mop-topped youths who would become known as the Beatles.

But we are drawn close again this week to Liverpool, where another youth tugs at our heart.

Two-year-old James Bulger was buried Monday with his teddy bear in a tiny white coffin.

On Valentine's Day, James was led away from his mother

and beaten to death, allegedly by a pair of youths just old enough to be in the fourth grade.

The world weeps with compassion and in bewilderment at what could have provoked this tragedy.

The foundations of civilization crumble just a little bit more with the death of an innocent child.

We wonder sometimes if that foundation is already beyond repair.



## —Letters to the editor—

### Letters to the editor policy

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

### Boysen takes stand

Editor:  
Please consider this a letter to the editor, setting the record straight from our perspective about four points of interpretation and fact reported in a front-page article and editorial in the February 24 issue of the *Floyd County Times*.

1. Kentucky Education Commissioner Thomas C. Boysen on January 5 brought charges against Floyd County Board of Education member Ray "Stag" Campbell for signing construction contracts that had not been authorized by the full school

board as required by law. Dr. Boysen recommended that the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education reprimand Mr. Campbell.

2. The State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education held a preliminary hearing January 21 and determined the charges warranted a full hearing.

3. The commissioner's recommendation of a reprimand was restated at the beginning and end of the full hearing, held February 22. There never was any change in the recommendation.

4. Your editorial expectation that "Those responsible for policing educational reform march to the same

beat" is at odds with the law. The State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education is required by law to make an independent decision on the guilt or innocence and upon the appropriate sentence, if any, for each person charged by the Commissioner of Education. Careful precautions are taken to ensure the due process of rights of all people charged. This system of justice sometimes works slowly, but it is not half-baked.

Steve Swift  
Director, Public Information  
Kentucky Department of Education

## EDITORIAL DEADLINES

### WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, all pictures ..... 5 p.m. Friday  
Obituaries, Calendar items ..... 10 a.m. Tuesday  
(Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wednesday and Friday editions only prior to the event.)

### FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, all pictures ..... 5 p.m. Wednesday  
Obituaries, Calendar items ..... 10 a.m. Thursday  
Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

# Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

There's a new trick for an old dog.

The word from Washington suggests that lawmakers may be on the verge of trying something new and different in addressing the country's deficit.

They may just respond to the will of the people.

According to Washington insiders, Congress may be set to enact spending cuts before they adopt a Clinton-proposed economic stimulus package that calls for spending an extra \$31 billion.

If you don't think that's a bit out of character, you haven't been paying attention for the last couple of decades.

It would appear that lawmakers returned to the capital after a few days in the "field," where they learned from those of us who send the money to Washington that we'll be inclined to send more only after they've committed themselves to spending less.

A government that is responsive to the people.

If America is to work its way out of these

economic doldrums, the first thing we need to do is hang all the economists.

Take this thing they call "imputed rent."

Economists say a homeowner's average earnings are boosted by imputed rent, the idea being that the owner of a home is, in effect, renting it to himself. The value placed on that "rent" is technically considered income and it could, we assume, push you into a higher tax bracket.

The Treasury Department has included imputed rent income in its technical definition of income since Gerald Ford was president, but most of us are just learning about it.

"The economics of this are flawless," said economist Peter Merrill. "You are basically consuming the rental value of your house."

If we had known that sixteen years ago, when we bought our house, we would have raised the rent and thereby our own incomes.

Gosh, we coulda been rich by now.

The governor's health plan is on the table with at least two others, providing for a full-course meal to baffle even the most informed connoisseur.

As for average Joes like us, there can be just one reaction to the health care buffet. Huh?

Governor Jones has offered Plan A, Plan B and hints at a possible Plan C to make up his health care reform menu while Hindman Senator Benny Ray Bailey pushes his own blue plate special and a coalition of businesses and health-care providers add the weight-watchers' version.

Meanwhile, chief White House chef Hillary Clinton is cooking up a recipe of her own for mass consumption from sea to shining sea.

So far, all we've managed to get out of this picnic is heartburn.

Roloids, anyone?

# Other Voices

## CLINTON TRIMS, BUT THE JOBS INCREASE

By Dale McFeatters  
 Scripps Howard News Service  
 In watching President Clinton's initial efforts to trim the White House and the government of people, perks and pay, scholars searching for a parallel in American history are irresistibly drawn to one name: Chuck Wepner.

"Remarkable," said one sage, as a earnest Clinton promised to cut staff, commissions, advisory boards, magazine subscriptions, access to government Chevys and other manifestations of excess. "It's the Bayonne Bleeder all over again."

Like Clinton, Wepner was eager, personable and persevering. He chose to make his name in boxing, rather than politics, and his New Jersey hometown was never blessed with the public relations skills the "Designing Women" people brought to Hope, Arkansas.

When the new president strides out, so chipper, so confident, to say he's going to cut the federal work force by 3 percent or 5 percent or 200 percent or whatever, knowledgeable spectators have the same urge to cover their eyes as when Wepner would bounce off his stool to answer the bell for the first round.

Wepner was hammered by everybody who was anybody in the heavyweight division during the 1970s and shed massive amounts of blood doing so. Nonetheless, he kept coming back and back. Boxing analysts would use words like "all heart" and "game" to describe Wepner's persistence, while wincing at the punishment he took.

And so it is with Bill Clinton and the bureaucracy. He is doomed to lose. If good intentions were the solution, Wepner would be the heavy-weight champion of the world and Clinton would be presiding over a government of six people, or however many he considered ideal.

But some things are just not meant to be. For a guy who came to Washington vowing to cut boards and commissions, it was not a good omen that on his fifth day on the job he created a commission to give his wife a job. (Please, Hillary fans, the information her health-care commission will develop is already available, free and by the metric ton, from the Library of Congress.)

Shortly afterwards, apparently just by messing around with the papers on his desk, the president managed to create an entirely new White House office, the National Economic Council, that employs 28 people.

The more Wepner swung, the more often he got hit. The more Clinton streamlines, the larger the government grows. Even while he was announcing plans to cut, Clinton was planning a Cabinet larger than that of President Bush, the previous record holder.

As a general rule, the more intense about cutting government a president is, the more Cabinet posts he will create. President Carter's "zero-based budgeting" gave us two new Cabinet seats—Education and Energy. The Reagan-Bush administrations, which were sincere but indolent, gave us one, Veterans Affairs.

Even before touching gloves with the bureaucracy, Clinton is muttering about making Environmental Protection a Cabinet post and giving Cabinet status to the U.N. ambassador and the drug czar. His cuts will increase the Cabinet by three.

What no president has the guts to tell the American people is that their government is rather small as governments go and that in some areas (tried dealing with the immigration service lately?), it is cruelly undermanned.

Even if you assume that Clinton's figure of 1,394 working in the Executive Office, which includes the White House, is an honest count, it is still not a big-deal number, about a medium-size high school, for the responsibilities involved.

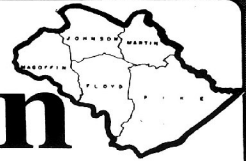
The president's chief of staff, Thomas "Mack" McLarty, insists the planned cuts will be real. "This is not a shell game where we're moving people here and counting people there," he says.

Mack, Mack, Mack. Of course it's a shell game. You wouldn't be the first chief of staff to "cut" the White House staff just by deleting whole pages of the White House phone book. You've already floated the idea of having the Democratic National Committee pick up the cost of some staff positions.

And, of course, you'll assign White House people to other agencies and then borrow them back, a ruse that inevitably increases the staff because the returnees bring with them the aides they picked up in the agency.

Like the Bayonne Bleeder, Clinton will not try for each round, only to return with bloody nose and cut lip. Whereas Wepner had only three people in his corner, Clinton will have an increasing number of advisory committees.

# Around the Region



## The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results  
**February 27**

**LOTTO KENTUCKY** 02-21-26-33-34-38  
 Next Estimated Jackpot \$3 million

**POWERBALL** 01-04-16-35-38-27  
 Next Estimated Jackpot \$55 million



### WEATHER WATCH

**Wednesday (today)**  
 A 100 percent chance of occasional rain and drizzle. High in the mid 50s.

**Wednesday night**  
 Cloudy and turning colder with a 100 percent chance of more rain. Low 40-45.

**Thursday**  
 Cooler with a 70 percent chance of light rain likely. High in the mid 40s.

**Thursday night**  
 Cloudy with a chance rain. Low in the 30s.

**Friday**  
 Chance of rain or snow. High in the 40s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

## UMW strike grows, idling 1,700 more

A month of picketing and no progress in bargaining prompted United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka to order 1,700 more miners on strike Monday.

The strike against companies belonging to the Bituminous Coal Operators Association now includes up to 9,200 UMW members at selected mines in Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

The union said it wants the end to the practice it calls "double-breasting," in which unioned companies set up non-union subsidiaries.

The operators say they will provide the information when the union agrees to restrictions on its use.

"We took them at their word that they needed this for a collective-bargaining agreement. Our intention was to give it to them for that purpose and that purpose alone," said Thomas Hoffman, vice president for public relations of CONSOL Inc.

The expanded strike affects CONSOL Inc., Zeigler Coal Holding Company, Arch Mineral Corporation, Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Company, and Freeman Energy Corporation. — *The Courier-Journal*

## AT ISSUE Presidential Line-item Veto?

U.S. Sen. Dan Coats (R-Ind.) is a member of the Senate Armed Services and Labor and Human Resources committees. He introduced legislation in the 102nd Congress that would authorize the presidential line-item veto.



YES



NO

Glenn Abney is chair of the department of political science at Georgia State University in Atlanta, Ga. He is the co-author of "The Legitimacy of State and City Administration" and "The Line-Item Veto in the States: An Instrument for Fiscal Restraint or an Instrument for Partisanship?"

### Should the president be allowed the power of a line-item veto?

Yes. A line-item veto would simply allow the president to highlight wasteful spending buried in huge appropriations packages and send it back to Congress. If Congress chose, it could override that presidential veto, and the money would be spent.

The goal of a line-item veto is simple—to shed light into the dark corners of the budget process. A presidential line-item veto would require the supporters of a project to justify it on the floor of the House and Senate. It would help take congressional spending deals out of the back room and expose them to scrutiny and discussion. This is a power our current president had and used when he was governor of Arkansas. This is a power he should have today.

### What would be the impact of a presidential line-item veto?

One government report found that \$70 billion might have been saved in the last half of the 1980s if the president had had this veto over the excesses of Congress. More than 100 bills were introduced in 1987 that discouraged members of Congress from pursuing projects that cannot be justified in public debate.

There are many temptations in Congress. One of the strongest is to buy a handful of votes with billions in wasteful pork. But that approach is old and tired and will not move mountains of accumulated debt. A line-item veto would allow an activist president to expose Congress' hidden and common abuses of spending. It isn't a total solution—but at least it would leave waste no place to hide.

### Should the president be allowed the power of a line-item veto?

No. The main argument for a line-item veto is that legislative bodies lack fiscal discipline. However, it is important to note that the current budget deficit has resulted from presidential tax and budget proposals. In the 43 states where the line-item veto exists, governors frequently have used it for partisan goals, rather than fiscal responsibility. The veto also can result in gridlock and has the potential for making government less disciplined. By assigning fiscal responsibility to the governor, the veto encourages legislatures to add more "pork barrel" to appropriations bills. The framers of the U.S. Constitution believed in equal branches of government. A presidential line-item veto could promote executive dominance and violate constitutional restrictions on lawmaking.

### What would be the impact of a presidential line-item veto?

Having a line-item veto would not mean that the president would get to use it. State legislatures have found numerous ways to limit a governor's use of the veto. For example, they can lump expenditure items together or place the specifics of appropriations into committee reports beyond the reach of the veto. A line-item veto would not contribute significantly to solving our deficit problem. Unfortunately, most federal spending is not discretionary spending, which is subject to the veto, but instead, is a result of "uncontrollables" such as interest payments. The deficit problem facing our nation is largely one of leadership. Discussion about a line-item veto only deflects the public's attention away from the real issue.

## Other Voices

### Blowing Smoke in the Face of Science

By Matthew C. Hoffman

On Jan. 7, 1993, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), announced the long-awaited results of its four-year study on the health effects of exposure to environmental tobacco smoke (ETS), better known as "secondhand smoke." With all the rhetoric that normally accompanies government pronouncements, the EPA called the results "absolutely unassailable from a scientific point of view." Not only does secondhand smoke cause cancer, proclaimed the EPA, it kills thousands every year.

Most Americans, including myself, don't smoke, and we tend to tolerate measures that limit smoking. But the EPA's peremptory attitude notwithstanding, its study is hardly "unassailable." In fact, it appears that the EPA lowered its scientific standards to reach a politically desirable conclusion. The implications for both smokers and nonsmokers could be

devastating. Instead of collecting new data for its study, the EPA relied on "meta-analysis," a technique that is controversial among scientists because of its potential for abuse. A meta-analysis pools the data from many smaller studies and reanalyzes. Researchers who selectively incorporate studies or fail to account for differences among the studies will achieve biased results.

The studies that the EPA incorporated into its meta-analysis were not based on controlled, laboratory experiments. Instead, the studies used were surveys (some of them telephone polls) that asked general questions about exposure to ETS—sometimes requiring respondents to recall decades of experience. Significantly, two-thirds of the studies used by the EPA reported no connection between ETS exposure and lung cancer. Worse, the EPA weakened a crucial scientific standard when it lowered the "confidence interval" (which is used to interpret the results of a study) from 95 percent to 90 percent. If the EPA's analysis had employed a 95 percent confidence interval, as most of the studies it incorporated did, it

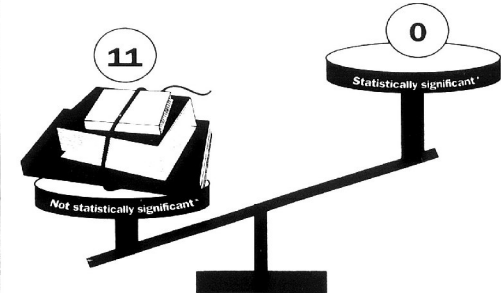
would have found no overall statistical connection between ETS and lung cancer!

The EPA's disregard for scientific standards threatens to open up homes and offices to costly and intrusive regulations, and creates a precedent that might be used to indict other aspects of our living environment.

Unfortunately, few voices have risen to challenge the EPA. The tobacco industry's trade association, The Tobacco Institute, has been one of the few dissenting voices in the debate, and for obvious reasons, it has been ignored as a tool of financial interests. However, the EPA should not be treated as an impartial source of scientific truth. With every substance the EPA classifies as cancer-causing, the agency gains power and prestige and opens new possibilities for expanding its activities. If we allow government bureaucracies to distort science for political purposes, what's next on our list?

Matthew C. Hoffman is an adjunct policy analyst at the Competitive Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C.

## FASTFACTS Weighing the Data on Environmental Tobacco Smoke (ETS)



\*Of the 11 U.S. studies that the EPA combined to determine relative risk of exposure to ETS, not one or group reported an overall statistically significant increased risk of lung cancer.

# Courthouse News

## DISTRICT COURT

**Editor's Note:** All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All individuals who are charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling

**programs.**  
Larry Sherman Moore, 38, of Southgate, Michigan, DUI (first offense, BA, 21), \$207.50 and two days public service;  
Sammie Younce, 50, of Virgine, AL (third or more, amended to first), no insurance, permitting an unli-

icensed operator, \$607.50 and three days probation;  
Darrell Thornsberry, 34, of Hollybush, DUI (first offense, BA reduced), \$217.50 and two days public service; Larry D. Collins, 32, of Hueysville, AL (third or more), \$67.50, 30 days in jail, one year probation;

Orville Thompson, 43, of Stanville, operating on suspended license (due to DUI conviction), \$72.50; Charles M. Shepherd, 40, of Tram, DUI (BA, 12, first offense), \$407.50 and five days in jail;  
Larry Newsome, 41, of Ligon, DUI (BA, 15, first offense), \$207.50 and two days public service; Green Hall, 58, of McDowell, operating on suspended license amended to no operator's license, \$47.50; William D. Lykens of Avawam, Kentucky, speeding, operating on suspending (first offense), \$47.50;

William K. Moore, 28, of Prestonsburg, operating on suspended license amended to no operator's license, \$57.50; Sammie D. Lewis, 22, of Prestonsburg, speeding (21 mph over), operating on suspended/revoked license (charges merged), and failure to surrender revoked license, \$82.50;

Harold D. Moore, 34, of McDowell, DUI (first offense, BA, 12), \$207.50 and two days public service; James L. Blankenship, 20, of Ligon, driving on wrong side of road, \$97.50; Dennis R. Hill, 39, of Hazard, disregarding traffic control device, \$82.50; Michael A. Cutting, 24, of Lackey, reckless driving, \$72.50;

Markelland, 35, of Betsy Layne, no insurance, \$57.50; Jimmy R. Hicks, 38, of Garrett, AL (third or more) and disorderly conduct, 10 days in jail; Buddy Allen Breeding, 20, of Litt Carr, permitting unlicensed operator to operate vehicle, failure to register, no insurance, no registration receipt, no tail lamps, \$647.50;

Harvey G. Tackett, 40, of Teaberry, DUI (first offense, BA, 14), \$207.50 and two days public service; William D. Roberts, 39, of Prestonsburg, speeding, operating on suspended license amended to no license to be in possession, \$57.50 (fine merged);  
Ricky Lee Hall, 27, of Topmost, operating on suspended license, no insurance, no registration receipt, \$597.50;

Vanessia Huff, 38, of Langley, two charges of theft by deception, \$47.50 plus restitution on both charges; Lanessia Collins, 18, of Langley, theft by deception, \$47.50; Jacqueline Bentley, 19, of Betsy Layne, permitting an unlicensed operator to operate a motor vehicle, \$47.50.

**PROPERTY TRANSFERS**  
Betty Lucretia Akers to William C. Akers, property on Toler Creek; The Bank Josephine to S. Ray Stone and Violet Brown, property on Left Beaver; Gail and Keith Carden to Clyde Clark, property on Middle Creek; Randolph and Juanita Burchett to Clyde Clark, property on Middle Creek;

Helen Hughes to Donald L. Hughes, property on Little Paint Creek; Kenneth C. Poore, United States Marshal to the Farmers Home Administration, property location not listed;

Mead Construction Company and Rhonda R. Clay to Misty Dawn Dotson, Kristin Nicole Dotson and Toni Danielle Coleman, property in Betsy Layne;  
William C. and Jeanette S. Akers to Betty Lucretia Akers, property on Toler Creek; Gordon Fox and Norma

## Trauma team had busy year meeting mental health crises

When the unthinkable happens, like the January 18 fatal shootings of a teacher and school custodian in Carter County or other man-made and natural tragedies, Kentucky's Post-Trauma Response Team goes to work providing crisis mental health services for the people involved.

While a tragedy often makes front-page news and there is forgotten by the general public, for people involved in the crisis handling the event takes time and may require professional assistance.

In 1992, that kind of help was provided by the team to approximately 475 people involved in 27 incidents across the state—a dramatic increase from the first two years since the team's creation in 1990, during which calls for help averaged 10 incidents and about 250 people served annually.

Team coordinator Carol Jordan with the state Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services said, "The members of this unique team travel to the crisis site to give immediate assistance specifically to two groups affected by the event—victims, witnesses, relatives and the community, and the emergency and rescue professionals who respond to the crisis."

The team includes 84 professionals from mental health, education, disaster and emergency services, law enforcement, firefighting, emergency medical, chaplains and victim advocates. Its genesis was a string of community tragedies, such as the Carrollton bus crash and the shootings at Louisville's Standard Gravure plant, that spotlighted a need for such a service.

"Last year, the team responded to a wide variety of crises including automobile and airplane accidents, fires, floods, murders, suicides, hostage takings and the deaths of well-known community citizens or people known to the emergency personnel involved," Jordan said.

Jordan called the team's diverse membership one of its major strengths. Other agencies involved in the team include community mental health centers, the state departments of Social Services, Education, Disaster and Emergency Services, the Justice Cabinet and the State Fire Marshal's Office.

During the last three years, more than half of the responses were to emergency services personnel who had worked an especially difficult crisis.

"These calls often involved the death or serious injury of a child, the gruesome death of victims or the death of people who were known to the responders," said Jordan. "Most debriefings for emergency services professionals involved emergency medical personnel and firefighters."

To cope with the emotional stress of working a disaster scene, the affected emergency personnel attend debriefings with counselors and group,

peers, such as firefighters who were not involved in the crisis.

Nearly half of the team responses made since 1990 have been to victims, witnesses and relatives of victims of a crisis or natural disaster.

"Of the victims served, over half experienced the traumatic event during their work as teachers, social workers or mental health professionals," she said. "Other victims included community residents and school children who witnessed a tragedy or were directly impacted by it."

Jordan said the number of requests for help has risen each year. During the first two fiscal years the team averaged one call a month and during fiscal year 1993 the number of calls has risen to about two a month.

"The most profound gauge of the team's success is that often times people who have participated in debriefings will later submit an application to be on the team," Jordan said.

## Webb accepts memorial scholarship

Bill Melton, director of admissions at Alice Lloyd College of ALC's most prestigious scholarship.

Claude Jennings Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Webb of Langley, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1991-92 school year as an incoming freshman.

The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student room, board and tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd College for the academic year. The Scholarship is the equivalent of an annual grant of \$8,272.

The Scholarship will remain in effect each succeeding year for four years so long as the student pursues 15 credit hours each semester at Alice Lloyd College and maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), "B" average.

## Area builder earns top sales award

Glenn Coleman of Pikeville, recently was presented with the "#2 Sales Award" for Real Log Home sales in the United States. Coleman is the area log home representative for Real Log Homes of State Road, North Carolina. Real Log Homes is the nation's largest log home producer with manufacturing facilities in Vermont, North Carolina, Arkansas and Montana. This award was presented at Real Log Homes' Annual Dealer Meeting which was held in State Road, North Carolina.

Coleman provides a full service sales and construction company offering standard and custom log home designs. In addition to the standard log styles, he now offers Doveetail log homes, solid wood homes and a line of wood maintenance products.

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# Today's workforce needs well-trained, educated workers

by Kenneth Eskey  
Scripps Howard News Service  
Bill Clinton hasn't been president long enough to learn where all the light switches are and already it's clear that finding jobs for the 10 million jobless is likely to be his most vexing problem.

Not only are major corporations such as IBM, General Motors, Westinghouse and Sears laying off workers by the thousands, there is little willingness, even among profitable companies, to hire back the employees they shed during the recession.

Thirty years ago, there were two primary paths to a solid future. One was to go to college, study almost anything and talk yourself into an executive training program in a fast-growing industry. "Plastics" was the advice given to Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate."

The other path was to take a factory job right out of high school, in an auto plant or steel mill, for example. It didn't require much education, the

pay was good and the benefits excellent. All you needed was a lunch bucket and a strong back.

Things don't look quite so rosy in 1993.

Those executive training programs have shrunk and so have the number of middle-management jobs. The market for 1992 college graduates was the worst in 20 years. This year's market isn't expected to be much better, despite an improving economy.

On the blue-collar side, the workforce in steel has been cut by two-

thirds since the 1960s; automation and foreign competition have eliminated thousands of assembly-line jobs. Workers who once might have made \$12 to \$15 an hour in a factory are working for half that much as waiters in fern bars or as bus drivers at the airport.

What we have, to a great extent, is a mismatch between the labor force and the skills needed to fill the available jobs.

This is particularly true in the forgotten half of high school students—the half that doesn't go to college.

Too many of them have shoddy verbal skills and even less competence in mathematics. How many could get a job in a precision machine shop? To calculate angles for a tool path, you might need some trigonometry.

At the college level, why do we have so many students who want to be lawyers and so few—especially so few women—who want to be engineers? It says something about our lack of focus that so many of our brightest students shun technology like the plague.

Census surveys show that the more

education you have, the more money you make. What they don't show is that a college degree is no guarantee of a job.

No one is disputing the value of a liberal-arts education, but the young man or woman who studied history or philosophy in college might have better prospects if he or she knows how computers work.

The same can be said about the high-school graduate who has no conception of how to read a blueprint, write a complete sentence or get along in a work situation.

Clinton has made job-training a front-burner issue. Robert Reich, his new labor secretary, is a zealot on the subject, and rightly so. Too often in the past, companies have interpreted training to mean sending executives to post-graduate courses at business schools while writing off the troops as too dumb to learn anything new.

"We've been giving too much attention to machinery," says Jerry Jasinowski, who heads the National Association of Manufacturers. "It's time to give some attention to the people who run the machines."

## IRS announces current changes in tax laws

The Internal Revenue Service has some good news for those who haven't started on their taxes yet—there are very few tax law changes this year.

The principal tax law changes that taxpayers will have to cope with this year while doing their 1992 returns are:

\*\*\*The exemption deduction has increased to \$2,300 this year from \$2,150 last year. However, for those with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$78,950 this deduction may be reduced or eliminated.

\*\*\*Due to an increase in the standard deduction some taxpayers who previously itemized deductions may be able to use the simpler standard deduction method when doing their taxes.

\*\*\*Working families with incomes of less than \$22,370 in 1992 and a qualifying child living at home may be eligible for the earned income credit. This credit can reduce tax bills or increase a refund.

\*\*\*Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of over \$105,250 (\$52,625 if married filing separately) may not be able to deduct all of their itemized deductions.

\*\*\*Making tax figuring a little easier is a new tax table for taxpayers with taxable income of up to \$100,000. In prior years taxpayers whose income was \$50,000 or more could not use the table.

\*\*\*Some self-employed taxpayers will be able to use a new simpler tax form, Schedule C-EZ, "Net Profit from Business." Details can be found in the tax package instructions.

For more information taxpayers can order the free IRS Publication 553, "Highlights of 1992 Tax Changes," by calling 1-800-829-3676.

### FACTS OF LAW

By  
Miller  
Kent  
Carter



Listed below are five decisions of the United States Supreme Court worth knowing by name:

1. *Marbury v. Madison*  
The single most important decision ever handed down by the Court, it established the right of judicial review, without which there wouldn't be any Supreme Court decisions worth knowing by name.
2. *McCulloch v. Maryland*  
The case which proclaimed, once and for all, the supremacy of national over state government.
3. *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka*  
The decision that, theoretically at least, ended school segregation.
4. *Miranda v. Arizona*  
You probably already know from network television that this case involved the rights of the accused before trial, especially the right to counsel, the right to remain silent when taken into custody, and the right to be informed of one's rights.
5. *Roe v. Wade*  
The decision that legalized abortion based on the theory that it was part of a woman's right to privacy. Not the most airtight of decisions, this one is still under constant attack.

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331 Main Street, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501  
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## You're looking at a MILLION DOLLAR HOLE



Our current Judge Executive would have you believe that all the solid waste problems are because of Frankfort. If that is so, take a look at this:

The Floyd County Solid Waste Program under Mr. Stumbo was told by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Agency that the Garth Hollow location was one of the worst possible sites for a landfill.

The Floyd County Solid Waste Program was told by Frankfort NOT to start work on the new landfill dump until they got site approval. Floyd County and our current Judge Executive were NEVER given site approval

but they spent a MILLION DOLLARS on a hole that will NEVER take a piece of garbage.

Who is paying for this MILLION DOLLAR HOLE? You and I!

Sooner or later they'll have to tell you the truth about Floyd County's Solid Waste Program.

And the truth is... Floyd County's Solid Waste Program under John M. Stumbo is **broke, busted, bankrupt!** Half of their equipment has been repossessed. This county is not paying its bills!

After the election—and be assured it won't happen until after the elec-

tion—our garbage bills will double or triple.

The taxpayers of this county will have to pay off Mr. Stumbo's MILLION DOLLAR HOLE!

One last thing: Remember all the out-of-county garbage that was dumped at the existing landfill at Garth during the last several years? Where's all the money we received from those counties for allowing them to dump at Garth?

Look at the MILLION DOLLAR HOLE one more time... can you in any possible way, see how Mr. Stumbo spent ONE MILLION DOLLARS on this hole???

*The era of self-serving, deal-making politicians must end.  
Together we can change things.*

# Do It Dale

# McKINNEY

## DEMOCRAT-JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

Paid for by Dale McKinney, Box 530, Martin, Ky.





Zachary Allen Spiggle

**Announce birth of son**

Donald and Laura Spiggle of Nicholasville announce the birth of their son, Zachary Allen. He was born Thursday, February 4, at Paul B. Hall Hospital in Paintsville. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

His maternal grandparents are Wesley Campbell of Cow Creek and Darlene Campbell of Prestonsburg. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Connie Darby of Cow Creek and the late Tennessee Bevins.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Spiggle of Abbott. Paternal great-grandparents are Isbelle Spiggle of Davis, West Virginia, and Chester Forsyth of Williamson, Virginia.

**Exchange students arriving in August need host families**

Krsto Medjovic, a high school student from Yugoslavia, and Michael Braum, a high school student from Germany, will be coming to Eastern Kentucky in August for the 1993-94 school academic year. They are participating in the academic year in the USA (AYUSA) exchange program sponsored by AYUSA International, a non-profit, student exchange organization.

Krsto is 15 years old and would like to attend a high school from August through June. His future plans are to return to Yugoslavia following his exchange experience and continue his studies to become a doctor or a civil engineer. Because of this he is interested in natural science and mathematics, and getting to know many Americans during his stay in the U.S.

Michael is 17 years old and would also like to attend a local high school from August through June. His future plans are to return to Germany following his exchange experience and continue his studies. He is not sure what career he would like to pursue at this time. He has good comprehension of English, has had five years of French and two years of Latin. He wants to get to know Americans during his exchange experience.

**Employee training program teaches sign language**

As part of the implementation of the landmark Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), Governor Bertone recently announced a state employee training program in American Sign Language (ASL) to increase the number of workers who can com-

municate with individuals who are hearing impaired.

The ten-day program offers an overview of deaf culture, teaches basic skills in ASL and provides an opportunity for selected participants to become instructors for other employees in future classes and in their work environment.

The class is a result of a cooperative effort between Eastern Kentucky University, state government and the Commission on the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Dr. Laurence Hayes, director of the interpreter program at Eastern, is the instructor for the first four sessions which are provided through EKU at the cost of \$100 per participant.

Classes continue through May and plans are developing for instruction to be offered for various field offices throughout the Commonwealth. For more information about enrollment, contact the commission at (502) 564-2604 or Governmental Services at 564-8170.

**Massey Coal acquires assets from Pittston**

A.T. Massey Coal Company, Inc. (Massey Coal) announced recently that Stone Mining Company and Lauren Land Company have acquired certain assets of Eastern Coal Corporation, Eastern is a Pittston Coal Company subsidiary located in Pike County, while Stone and Lauren are subsidiaries of Massey Coal. A purchase price was not disclosed.

The transaction includes the purchase of a coal preparation plant, several underground mines, and at least 20 million tons of coal reserves. These reserves are primarily high quality, low sulfur coals suitable for both the metallurgical and steam coal markets. The plant and underground mines have been idle since approximately January 30 of this year.

Massey Coal officials indicated that there were no near term plans to reactivate the newly acquired operations.

Massey Coal is the fifth largest coal company in the United States in terms of annual revenue, and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Fluor Corporation of Irvine, California.

**Area Ford dealer receives award for achievement**

Layne Bros. Ford-Lincoln-Mercury of Ivel recently received the 1992 QC-P Achievement Award for surpassing Ford dealership's 1992 QC-P objective in achieving customer satisfaction.

Ford Motor Company set its customer satisfaction goal for 1992 at 8.47 percent. Layne Bros. achieved 8.59 percent.

**Shennen named runner-up princess**



Shennen Bria Reil

Shennen Bria Reil was named first runner-up princess in a beauty pageant held at Fliesschom Community Center in Naples, Florida on Sunday,

February 7.

She won four trophies in the categories of Best Smile, Best Attire, Ultimate Dream, and Most Beautiful Face. She won her crown for first runner-up as Princess.

She will go to the National finals at Cocoa Beach, Florida, on June 26-28.

She is the five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reil of Naples, Florida. Mrs. Reil is the former Brenda Johnson of Prestonsburg.

The Reils have another daughter, Brandy Nicole Jones.

Grandparents are Marcia and Dan Reil of Vasse, Michigan, and Betty and George Johnson of Prestonsburg.

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<b>\$13,175.00*</b>	<b>\$7,995.00*</b>

<b>1992 BUICK CENTURY</b> Stk. # GMA161	<b>1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE</b> Stk. # GMA160
<b>\$10,995.00*</b>	<b>\$11,395.00*</b>
<b>1992 BUICK REGAL</b> Stk. # GMA165	<b>1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD</b> Stk. # GMA251
<b>\$11,995.00*</b>	<b>\$8,495.00*</b>
<b>1992 BUICK LESABRE</b> Stk. # GMA204	<b>1992 PONTIAC LEMANS</b> Stk. # GMA243
<b>\$13,995.00*</b>	<b>\$6,995.00*</b>
<b>1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE</b> Stk. # GMA182	<b>1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</b> Stk. # GMA77
<b>\$10,995.00*</b>	<b>\$13,995.00*</b>

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<b>1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA Z34</b> Sport Coupe Silver Red Interior SHARP - LOADED	<b>1993 CHEVROLET S-10</b> 2WD Extended Cab Pickup 2.8L Engine, 5 spd. BRIGHT RED - LOADED	<b>1993 CHEVROLET C-10</b> Short WB Pickup Auto., Black, 1300 Actual Miles LOW, LOW PRICE - LOADED
<b>\$12,995*</b>	<b>\$12,995*</b>	<b>\$14,995*</b>

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- Emogene Darby
- John Alex DeRossett, Driver
- James Edward Goble
- John Spencer Goble
- Anna Laura Goble
- Jane Carol Harris
- Margaret Louise Hunt

- John Harlan Hughes
- Bucky Ray Jarrell
- Katie Carol Jarrell
- Marcella Jervis
- Montaine Jervis
- Thomas Roosevelt Jervis
- Kathryn Justice
- James L. Meade, Jr.
- Rita Cheryl Matney
- Joyce Ann Matney
- Nannie Joyce McPeck
- James Thomas Ousley
- Randy Wallen

Please indicate your interest in a continued commitment to the cause of implementing a perpetual scholarship fund in the names of those who died in the bus accident. Trustees include Frances Brackett, Estill Lee Carter, Virginia Goble, Dan Heintzelman, Will Kendrick, and Mike Vance.

\_\_\_\_\_ Yes, I am interested in making a monetary contribution.

\_\_\_\_\_ I would be interested in contributing my knowledge and expertise to the development of the scholarship fund.

\_\_\_\_\_ I know others who may be interested.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you!

Please mail to Living Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 1559, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

# 'My grandma smokes. It makes me cough'

Doctors and non-smoking parents want to keep secondhand smoke away from its most vulnerable and helpless target: children.

by Christopher Scanlan  
Knight-Ridder News Service

At age 5, Max Graham is one of America's youngest smokers, though he has never put a cigarette to his lips.

"He doesn't need to. 'My grandma smokes. It makes me cough,'" said Max, who lives in Denver. An asthma sufferer, Max endured an attack of wheezing, breathlessness and vomiting after a smoky holiday gathering at his grandmother's house in Chicago last Thanksgiving.

For nearly three decades, the nation's war on tobacco has focused on the millions of Americans who smoke. Now it is shifting to involuntary smokers, especially children, who are most vulnerable to secondhand smoke and least protected against it.

Behind the change is a greater understanding of harmful effects from secondhand smoke on infants and children, including stunted growth, breathing ailments and a stronger likelihood of lung cancer as adults.

In turn, there is a growing urgency among doctors, anti-smoking activists and non-smoking parents bent on conveying the message that smoking around children, as former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop put it, "might well be considered a form of child abuse."

These groups have begun pressuring lawmakers, school officials, judges, even McDonald's, to steps to keep smoke away from children.

"You leave kids out in the rain, it's abuse. You whip them with a stick, it's abuse. (But) you got a kid coughing and gagging with an odor from head to toe of cigarettes, and no one does anything about it. It's not right," said Joseph LaMacchia, founder of Parents Against Secondhand Smoke.

### Trapped in Smoke

Every day, children are exposed to more than 4,000 compounds in tobacco smoke—including benzene, formaldehyde, cadmium and other known or probable cancer-causing agents—in their schools, their day-care centers, their favorite fast-food restaurants, even their churches.

"They get it everywhere adults get it but the problem is they're far more sensitive, their systems are undeveloped, and they can't do anything about it. I can walk away. A child can't do anything," said John Banzhaf, director of Action on Smoking Health.

The advocacy group is lobbying McDonald's and other fast-food restaurants to ban smoking to protect the children they cater to.

But the place where children spend the most time and often face the most risk is in their own homes, doctors say.

Armed with a comprehensive new federal report outlining the dangers of secondhand smoke, government officials are echoing the call to better protect children.

When the EPA report was issued earlier this month, most news media attention focused on the link between 3,000 adult lung cancer deaths every year and secondhand smoke.

That finding overshadowed data from more than 100 studies that offer a grim portrait of what happens to children forced to inhale other people's smoke: one million asthmatic attacks, hundreds of thousands of cases of pneumonia, bronchitis and other respiratory infections and tens of thousands of avoidable hospitalizations.

### Clearing the air

By 2000, the federal government wants to make all schools smoke-free and, through education, to cut by half the percentage of children living with smoking parents.

Forty-two percent of children under 5 live with a smoker. Congress will be asked this year to ban smoking in buildings that house federally funded programs for children.

Karen Emmons, a behavioral psychologist at Miriam Hospital in Providence, Rhode Island, hopes to persuade smoking mothers to quit by confronting them with the after-effects of their habit: the number of respiratory illnesses their children suffer and the amount of nicotine in

the air at their homes.

She uses a special device to measure nicotine in the home. In some homes, she said, the levels of exposure are "almost equivalent to the

### Signs of nicotine show up in bodies of first 800 tested

The first 800 people in a massive federal study of exposure to tobacco smoke had signs of nicotine in their bodies, whether they smoked or not, researchers said recently.

"We really weren't expecting that," said Dr. James Pirkle of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC is testing 23,000 Americans past age 4 for cotinine, a byproduct of nicotine that is found in blood cotinine in all of the first 800 people tested.

The 800, ages 4 to 91, had levels that ranged from less than 0.1 to 650 nanograms. A nanogram is one-billionth of a gram.

The CDC would not provide any more details, or even give the number of smokers and non-smokers, saying it was too early to analyze the numbers or draw conclusions.

The CDC will have more figures when the study, which started in 1988, ends next year, Pirkle said.

levels we find in smoky bars."

Increasingly, there are signs that non-smoking parents are not going to take it anymore. Witness the sixth birthday party of Ian Kent of Melrose, Mass., a Boston suburb.

His mother rejected his first choice—Fuddrucker's—because it was not smoke-free. A Fuddrucker's employee told Ian Kent the restaurant did not want to alienate its smoking clientele.

"I asked what about the 70 percent of Americans who don't smoke and their children. I didn't get an answer," said Kent.

Ian's party was held at a smoke-free Chuck E. Cheese's. The chain wants to ban smoking this year at its 300 outlets nationwide. "We're not trying to attack the smokers. We're just saying we believe smoking is bad for our kids, and we're not going to allow it," said Richard Huston, executive vice president.

"If parents don't start voicing their concerns, nothing is ever going to change," Kent said. "I'd like to be able to go out to eat with my child and not have him assaulted by cigarette smoke. That's all we want."

(Reprinted from the Lexington Herald-Leader)

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### Name corrected

A press release from the Cabinet for Human Resources' JOBS program incorrectly identified the name of a JOBS participant as Robin Nelson. Her name is Martha Nelson.

### Salysville artist to display work

The work of a Salysville folk artist will be among work displayed during Morehead State University Folk Art Center's Noah's Ark exhibit.

Hugo Spenger of Salysville, will exhibit his southern folk art during this first showing in MSU's new folk center building.

The display will run March 1 to April 30 at the center's new location at 119 W. University Blvd. The hours are 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

An evening reception is scheduled for Thursday, March 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

## Science activities at PCC

Parents of school-aged children should keep the Saturday mornings of March 6th and March 27th open on their calendars. Dr. John Shiber, of PCC's Division of Biological Sciences, will be presenting two activities which are certain to be informative and fun!

On March 6, 10 a.m. to noon, Dr. Shiber will open up the zoology lab in the Campbell Science Building (C-111) to explain to both children and adults how to care for and use the compound light microscope. He will show participants how to prepare their own microscopic slides and view them under the microscope, using different magnifications. There will

also be a number of prepared slides to look at (ages 8 to adult).

Back by popular demand, on March 27th, will be Dr. Shiber's "Educational Science Games People Play", open to people of all ages, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Johnson Building. Besides the numerous science games which the college will be providing for the occasion, games will also be brought in by parents and children who have attended "The Games" activity before. Each game is based on an important scientific or mathematical theme.

Both activities are free. Call the CE/CS office at PCC to reserve a place for you and your children.

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(Across from East Kentucky Film Market Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 7 days a week)

The City of Wheelwright is now seeking contracts for a qualified City Attorney on part-time basis. To apply or get more details, call the City Clerk at **452-4202**

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- 15 Cycle/Options with 5 Automatic Cycles
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- 9", 8", 7" and 6" Cooking Areas
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- Automatic MEALTIMER™ Clock with Minute Timer
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- Black Glass Oven Door with Window (optional white or almond glass available)
- Full-Width Storage Drawer
- PERMAPRINT™ Knobs
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- Two 8" High-Speed and Two 6" Plug-In Surface Elements
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## Final JWAC Written Assessment Leaders

Math	Points Earned
Mike Maynard (Prestonsburg)	18
Heather Watson (Allen Central)	11
Rick Nunery (Prestonsburg)	9
Mark Reed (Betsy Layne)	9
Social Studies	Points Earned
Lisa Hobson (McDowell)	18
Stewart Robinson (Prestonsburg)	13
Roy John Martin (Allen Central)	12
Jamie Dillon (Betsy Layne)	6.5
Science	Points Earned
Brad Moore (McDowell)	16.5
Darrell Newsome (Betsy Layne)	8.5
Donnie Wallen (Allen Central)	7.33
Nathan Elliott (Allen Central)	7.33
Language Arts	Points Earned
Heather Watson (Allen Central)	19
Lisa Hobson (McDowell)	15.5
Emily Damron (Prestonsburg)	8.5
C. Brock Harmon (Betsy Layne)	7.5
General Knowledge	Points Earned
Heather Watson (Allen Central)	10.5
Lisa Hobson (McDowell)	9.5
Emily Damron (Prestonsburg)	7.5
Mike Maynard (Prestonsburg)	6
Brad Moore (McDowell)	6

## A Corps of Engineers Spring Forest Fire Prevention Reminder

The Kentucky spring forest fire season will begin on March 1 and will run through May 15 of this year. During this period, the Corps of Engineers at Paintsville Lake is urging all park visitors and fishermen to be extra careful with fire when visiting the lake.

The accumulation of dry ground litter combined with gusty winds and a careless person can result in devastation to a forest.

It is unlawful during the fire season to set a fire to any flammable material capable of spreading a fire located in or within 150 feet off any private woodland or brushland, except between the hours of 4:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, local time.

The Corps of Engineers reminds you that at Paintsville Lake, fires are not permitted except when contained in fire grills designed especially for that purpose. When fires are built, care must be taken to completely extinguish them to prevent a re-start that could become out of control. Smokers should make sure that a cigarette is completely safe before it is discarded.

For additional information contact the Resource Manager at Paintsville Lake at (606) 297-6312 Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or write: U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Paintsville Lake, P.O. Box 520, Staffordsville, Ky. 41256.

## Treatments may shed some light on seasonal depression

Animals and nature make obvious shifts into less active or dormant lifestyles as fall and winter days become darker and colder, but do people experience similar changes in their moods when the seasons change?

While that question has been debated by mental health professionals, some people have no doubt that the gloomier days of fall and winter have adverse effects on their psyches. These people may suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), which has a variety of symptoms.

"There is some scientific support for the existence of SAD, and some treatments have been developed, but it has not been deemed a true clinical disorder by extensive clinical research," said Edward Maxwell Jr., M.D., clinical director of Kentucky's Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services and associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Kentucky.

"There is a correlation between cold dark days in the fall and winter and the lowering of moods," Maxwell said. "But some of the problem could be due to a more sedentary lifestyle during cold months."

Symptoms of SAD may include a drop in mood from spring and summer to fall and winter, a low level of emotional energy, less interest in work, family and activities, and eating and sleeping problems. In the most severe cases it could lead to thoughts of suicide. He said that SAD doesn't cause clinical depression, but the disorder may contribute to it.

Although Maxwell doesn't think SAD is a common problem, he said certain people seem more vulnerable to it. People who have a family history of depression or have had episodes of severe depression in the past may be more susceptible to SAD, as well as people who have experienced serious medical problems, financial upheaval, family problems or the recent loss of a loved one through death or divorce.

Maxwell strongly advises people who have these symptoms to see their family physician for help. Treatment may include taking an anti-depressant or going to counseling, but he also suggested exercising, joining a support group, avoiding alcohol and sedatives, staying active in church or organizations, attending concerts and events or planning a trip.

"Avoid hoarding up at home and becoming a couch potato. By staying active and involved socially such as

in church, a lot of people beat it," he said.

"It's also a great idea to invest your time in someone who will give you positive feedback, such as an elderly person who is shut in or in a nursing home. These relationships are really better than trying to start a romance because they're not emotionally draining."

Phototherapy, which uses special high-intensity lights to substitute for sunlight, is another common method of treating SAD. "There's some validity to using photography, but we don't have all the answers," Maxwell said. "Some people don't respond to it and need anti-depressants."

In phototherapy treatment, the person is exposed to a special light at a certain time each day and at a prescribed length of time and intensity. The key is that the light should enter the body through the eyes to affect the brain.

"Phototherapy treatment is not as clear cut as strep throat responding to penicillin or depression responding to anti-depressants, but some people find the light helps them," Maxwell said.

Help in coping with SAD or other mental health issues is available at Kentucky's 14 regional community mental health/mental retardation centers.

## Free Colorado Blue Spruces

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March.

Colorado blue spruces have silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornaments, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between April 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to THE BLUE SPRUCES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 31.

# JCPenney

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### March 5th

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 Reg. 38.00  
 POLY/COTTON TWILL  
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**9<sup>99</sup>**  
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 Reg. 14.99  
 SPRING COLORS.  
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 Reg. 4.50 & 7.00  
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**14<sup>99</sup>**  
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BOYS' EASTLAND® BOOT  
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 Reg. 46.00, Sizes 1-3 — Reg. 49.00, Sizes 3-1/2-6  
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MEN'S LEVI® 550  
**25<sup>99</sup>**  
 WITH COUPON  
 Reg. 39.99-42.00  
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Weddington Plaza Pikeville, Ky.

# 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.

### Allen Family Resource Center upcoming events

- G.E.D. day classes, Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; and night classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.

For more information, call the Allen Family Resource Center at 874-2165.

### Betsy Layne Resource Center upcoming events through the month of March

- G.E.D. day classes, each Wednesday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Quilt classes, each Monday, 6-8 p.m.
- Exercise program, each Tuesday, 6-8 p.m.
- March 11: Blood pressure clinic, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.
- March 25: Health Fair at the Betsy Layne gymnasium, in the dome.
- March 26: Family Resource Center Advisory Council meeting at 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 778-5550.

### Maytown Family Resource Center upcoming events

- Maytown Family Resource Center is sponsoring GED classes every Thursday, starting at 9 a.m., upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department. It is open to the public.

For more information, call 283-0321.

### World War II revisited

During the spring semester at PCC, "shared experiences" meetings will be held so that the people of the Big Sandy Valley can share what they were doing fifty years ago during the Spring of 1943. The meetings will be hosted by Dr. Don Barlow, professor of history at PCC, and will be held on March 24 and April 15, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Johnson building, Room 111. The meetings are free and open to the public.

### Prestonsburg High School Class of 1953

Plans are being made for the 40th year reunion of the class of 1953, on August 27 and 28. The next planning committee meeting will be held March 4, at 6:30 p.m., at the Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg. If you were a member of this class, please join them.

### Collector sale

The First United Methodist Church at Prestonsburg will sponsor a collector sale on Saturday, March 6, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Concessions are available and admission is free.

### "Classic Home Cooking"

"Classic Home Cooking" with Chef Mark Sohn will air on March 9 at 11 a.m.; March 11 at 7 p.m.; and March 14 at 7 p.m. on Channel 5, WPRG, of Tel Com, Inc.

Guests Randy Scott and Mike Cascoit and producer Donald "Don" Bevins will join Sohn as he prepares a traditional midweek home-cooked dinner.

### Childbirth classes at OLW

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in

collaboration with the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association, will begin the next series of six weekly Childbirth Education Classes on Monday, March 8 at Seton Complex from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The series will run through April 12.

The following series will begin on April 19. A maximum of ten registrants will be accepted for the series. In order to secure a place in the class, register immediately. Interested couples or individuals may register for the series that will begin March 8, by contacting the Community Health Education Office at 285-5181, ext. 388 for more information.

### Writers reading

"Writers Reading" with host Ernestine Collins will air on WPRG-TV 5 on Monday, March 8, and Tuesday, March 9, at 11 a.m., with guest Ken Kinder, reading from a book by his grandfather, William McKinley Justice.

### Soup bean dinner

The Auxier Free Will Baptist Church is sponsoring a soup bean dinner Sunday, March 7, at 1 p.m., at the church. Adults \$4 and children under 10, \$2. All proceeds will be used to buy jackets for the youth.

### Pesticide Applicator Training Session

A Commercial Pesticide Applicator Training Session for Categories 3 (Ornamental and Turf); 10 (Research and Demonstration); and 12 (Pesticide Dealer) will be held in Thursday, March 11 at Stumbo Park in Allen.

This session will begin at 9 a.m. and end around 12:30 p.m. The Division of Pesticides should be there to approve recertification credits and administer tests to those who wish to take them. The tests will be given after a luncheon. Any dealer interested should attend this meeting.

### P.H.S. reunion committee to meet

The reunion of the Prestonsburg High School classes of 1918 through 1933 is making plans for the "grand" reunion scheduled for Saturday, June 5, at May Lodge in Jenny Wiley State Park.

Former Prestonsburg High School students who graduated in 1918 through 1933 and who are interested in attending this reunion, should contact James B. Goble, HC 66 Box 1490, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, or call (606) 874-2325.

### Clark school-based council to meet

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school-based decision making council will be held March 3 at 6 p.m. in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

### Christian unity service

The Floyd County Ministerial Association is observing its Annual Christian Unity Service in conjunction with the World Day of Prayer sponsored by local women.

This year's theme will be Christian Unity: A Dream and A Duty. The service will be held at St. Martha's Catholic Church, Rt. 3, Prestonsburg, at 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, March 7.

All choir members are invited to participate in a combined choir. There will be one practice, immediately before the service at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Tim Jensen, of the Presbyterian Church, will be delivering the message. Everyone is invited to join in the fellowship following the service.

### McDowell Family Resource/Youth Service Center upcoming events

The McDowell Family Resource/Youth Service Center will hold its monthly Advisory Council meeting at 6 p.m. on March 4.

The meeting will be held at the center and is open to the public. Also, day and night G.E.D. classes are available. Day classes will meet every Thursday from 9-11 a.m.; night classes, every Tuesday and Thursday, 8-9 p.m.

### Chicken-n-dumping dinner

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens are having a Chicken-n-dumping dinner at the Betsy Layne Center on March 5, at 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Donations at \$3 per meal. Craft items may also be purchased in the center.

### John Graham Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution to meet

John Graham Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution to meet March 9, at noon, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. State school chairman, Fimette Mullins, will be guest speaker.

### Collector show

A Collector's Show featuring baseball cards, antiques, collectibles, coins, and handmade crafts is scheduled for Saturday, March 6, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Family Life Center, 60 South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Dealer space is available at \$10 per table space. Call 886-8031 or come by the church office to reserve space.

Admission is free. A concession stand will be provided by the United Methodist Women.

### Grief Support Group meets March 9

A support group for those grieving the death of loved one will meet Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m., in Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Seton Complex on Main Street in Martin.

Group moderators are Sister Margaret Jacobs of the Hospice of Big Sandy and Sister Charlene Young of Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

The grief support group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., in Seton Complex. The meetings are open to the public and new members are welcome.

For more information, contact Sister Charlene Young at 285-5181, ext. 353.

The 3 Musketeers are celebrating birthdays this week.



You can find them working at a local law firm. If you see them Be Sure to wish them a Good Day.



True gargoyles are decorative waterspouts and gutter drains. Other architectural grotesques are properly called "chimeras."

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### STRAND I

**Starts Friday, March 5**

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**SOMMERSBY**

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

### STRAND II

**Starts Friday, March 5**

**"THE FIRST MUST-SEE MOVIE OF '93."**

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**HOMEBWARD BOUND**  
THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

**SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:00**

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## "Typical" January employment patterns in evidence in Kentucky

January's normal seasonal employment downturn caused Kentucky's job sectors to stumble at the start of 1993.

The preliminary unemployment rate for January 1993 was 7.1 percent. December 1992's jobless rate was 6.2 percent, and January 1992 recorded an 8.5 percent rate, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. 1992 rates have yet to be revised by the federal agency.

The U.S. rate jumped from 7 percent in December to 7.9 percent in January 1993. Comparable state and national rates are not seasonally adjusted.

Carlos Cracraft, the state's chief labor market analyst, said, "Each year, January and February have the highest unemployment rates. Much of that is connected to the loss of temporary jobs after the holidays and the

tailment of warm-weather jobs. Although all of the job sectors faced losses in January, trade and construction were the hardest hit."

Trade's 14,700 decrease was in businesses such as department and grocery stores and restaurants, which usually decline after the holidays, he said. Even with the January drop, trade had 8,200 more jobs than in January 1992.

Construction fell by 9,700 jobs, mainly in heavy construction, general building contractors and special trades, due to cold weather. This industry has added 2,400 positions.

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# Obituaries

## Shirley Martin Goad

Shirley Martin Goad, 54, of Oberline, Ohio, died Sunday, February 14, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lorain, Ohio, following an extended illness. Born April 8, 1938, at Galveston, she was the daughter of the late Hiram and Pearl Martin. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Goad in 1972.

Survivors include two daughters, Mitzi McAdams of Cloverdale, California, and Wynna Handley of Lorain, Ohio; one son, Timothy Goad of Cincinnati, Ohio; five sisters, Nadine Smith of Fairborn, Ohio, Fay Floyd of Nancy, Irene Mann of Bowling Green, Lexie Barr of Florence, and Joyce Walden of Milford, Ohio; four brothers, Stanley Martin of Xenia, Ohio, Harold Martin of North Port, Florida, Eugene Martin of Montross, Virginia, and Howard Martin of Ocean City, Maryland; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday, February 17, at John J. Gluvna Funeral Chapel, Lorain, Ohio, with Rev. Robert Shroyer officiating. Burial was in the Ridge Hill Memorial Park Cemetery, Amherst, Ohio.

## Jobie Ousley

Jobie Ousley, 43, of Pierceton, Indiana, died Sunday, February 28, at his residence.

Born April 3, 1949 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Ellis and Mary Alice Justin Ousley. He was married to Bonnie Wilson Ousley who died February 28, also. He was an assistant pressman at R.R. Donnelly's, Warsaw, Indiana. He was a veteran of the Army.

Survivors include two daughters, Angie Eilerbe and Tammy Hale, both of Warsaw, Indiana; one son, Greg Ousley at home; two brothers, Eddie Ousley and Steve Ousley, both of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Sharon Coleman of New Albany, Indiana, and Karen Ousley of Prestonsburg; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m., at the Titus Funeral Home, Warsaw, Indiana, with the Rev. Wayne Whitaker officiating.

Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Pierceton, Indiana, under the direction of Titus Funeral Home.

## James Edward Keathley

James Edward Keathley, 63, of Harold, died Monday, March 1, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born February 21, 1930 in Haymond, he was the son of the late Everett and Ethel Gamble Keathley. He was a disabled auto repairman and a veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of the V.F.W. at Harold.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Keathley; three sons, Jimmy Darrell Keathley and Dennis Keathley, both of Harold, and Brent Keathley of Prestonsburg; one brother, Johnny Keathley of Cincinnati, Ohio; and ten grandchildren.

Graveside services will be Wednesday, March 3, at 11 a.m., at the Hill Cemetery on Tolers Creek at Harold with the ministers Wendell Meade and Doyle Meade officiating, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Donald M. Murphy

Donald M. Murphy, 73, of Sun City West, Arizona, died Wednesday, February 24, at the Community Hospice at Peoria, Arizona, following a long illness.

Born December 17, 1919 in Logan County, West Virginia, he was the son of the late John and Bertie Morrison Murphy. He was a retired employee of Owens Illinois Glass Company and served with the Army during World War II. He was a member of the American Legion in Phoenix, Arizona, and an honorary Kentucky Colonel. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ruth Murphy.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Estep Jackson Murphy; two sons, John Murphy and George Murphy, both of San Antonio, Texas; three sisters, Ruby Newman and Anna Laurie Diehl, both of Bradenton, Florida, and Opal Campbell of Garrett; one brother, John Murphy of Huntington; one step-daughter, Margie Lee Motz of Vallejo; two step-sons, Grover "Johnny" Jackson of Wayne, and William Allen Jackson of Vallejo; six step-grandchildren and one step-great-grandson.

Military graveside rites were conducted by the American Legion Post 93 of Kenova, West Virginia. Funeral services were Monday, March 1, at Morris Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Grover "Johnny" Jackson. Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Ashland under the direction of Morris Funeral Home.

## Bonnie Ousley

Bonnie Ousley, 43, of Pierceton, Indiana, died Sunday, February 28, at her residence.

Born November 4, 1949 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of George and Ann Lee Booth Wilson. She was married to Jobie Ousley who died February 28, also. She was a packer at Kibble Glass.

Survivors include two daughters, Angie Eilerbe and Tammy Hale, both of Warsaw, Indiana; one son, Greg Ousley at home; one sister, Linda Ousley of Pierceton, Indiana; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m., at the Titus Funeral Home, Warsaw, Indiana, with the Rev. Wayne Whitaker officiating.

Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Pierceton, Indiana, under the direction of Titus Funeral Home.

## Green Samons

Green Samons, 67, of Martin, died Wednesday, February 24, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lexington, following a long illness.

Born April 19, 1925 in Martin, he was the son of the late Beverly and Kansas Conn Samons. He was a member of the Arkansas Church of Christ for 50 years, an Army veteran of World War II, with a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart. He was a lifetime member of the Garrett D.A.V. Chapter No. 128, Garrett, and a retired miner.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice Conn Samons; four sons, Evangelist Ronnie Samons, Green Samons Jr. and Joey Samons, all of Martin, and Evangelist Troy Samons of Lexington; three daughters, Janet Salisbury of Langley, Jean Mullins of Martin, and Joan Meace of Hager Hill; one brother, J.B. Samons of Martin; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, February 28, at 1:30 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Evangelists Delmar Jervis and Roy Robinson officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Martin under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Harold Salisbury, Larry Mullins, Rick Meace, Curtis Conn, David Conn, Troy Conn, Jeff Samons, Jonathan Conn, and Gary Adkins.

## Caroline E. Jones

Caroline E. Jones, 79, of Steele, died Monday, March 1.

Born July 26, 1913 in Connecticut, she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Bertha Grigsby Sperry. She was a veteran of the Navy. She was a former postmaster and teacher. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tildon Jones, July 1976.

Survivors include three sons, Robert A. Jones and William D. Jones, both of Lexington, and Tildon Howard Jones Jr. of North Vernon; five daughters, Carol Ann Compton and Anita Louise Pritchard, both of Louisiana; Margaret Sue Steagall of Winter Haven, Florida, and Judith Elizabeth Fuller of Steele; one sister, Laura Gray of Melville, New York; and 20 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 3, at 11 a.m., at the First Church of God at Feds Creek with the minister Nando Mullins Jr. officiating.

Burial will be in the Newman Cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

## Verdie Newman Akers

Verdie Newman Akers, 83, of Grethel, died Tuesday, March 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following a long illness.

Born August 12, 1909 at Galveston, she was the daughter of the late James and Judy Martin Newman. She attended the Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lee Akers; one son, Fonzo Dean Akers of Grethel; one daughter, Glenn Jean Allen of Grethel; three brothers, Ernest Newman, Robert Newman and Thurman Newman, all of Grethel; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 4, at 10 a.m., at the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church at Grethel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Lee Alley Cemetery, Branham's Creek at Grethel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Holly Hall

Holly Hall, 84, of Wayland, died Wednesday, February 24, at Jenkins Community Hospital, following a short illness.

Born December 27, 1908, she was the daughter of the late George and Martha Combs Thornberry. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lemmon Hall.

Survivors include one sister, Brookie Craft of Wayland.

Funeral services were Sunday, February 28, at the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church at Garret with the ministers Earl Slone, Jerry Manns, and Don Pratt officiating.

Burial was in the Gibson Cemetery at Raven under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home.

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### Card of Thanks

The family of Christina Lewis wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergyman Jim Smith and others for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

**THE FAMILY OF CHRISTINA LEWIS**

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## Gertrude Combs Draughn

Gertrude Combs Draughn, 68, of Camer, died Monday, March 1, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a short illness.

Born July 2, 1924 at Leburn, she was the daughter of the late Pearl and Lillie Combs. She was the owner of Draughn Country Kitchen at Garner, and worked as a cook at Hindman High School. She was a member of the Montgomery Baptist Church at Carrie.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph Draughn; two sons, Tommy Draughn and T.K. Draughn, both of Garner; two step-sons, Danny Ray Draughn of Lexington and Ralph Allyn of Leburn; one daughter, Bobbie Sue Everage Jacobs of Pippa Passes; one brother, Vernon Combs of Hindman; two sisters, Beatrice Combs and Hermal Gayheart, both of Leburn; and six grandsons.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 4, at 11 a.m., at the Montgomery Baptist Church at Carrie with the Rev. Archie Everage and Elder Jimmy Hall officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery, Mill Creek at Leburn, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Rena Catherine McKinney Slone

Rena Catherine McKinney Slone, 44, of Betsy Layne, died Saturday, February 27, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following a long illness.

Born August 13, 1948 at Harold, she was the daughter of the late Matt and Lizzie Collins McKinney. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Langley.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Ray Slone; one son, Bobby Ray Slone of Betsy Layne; two brothers, Charles C. McKinney of Printer and Lee McKinney of Eochair, Michigan; one half-brother, Charles B. McKinney of New Boston, Michigan; two sisters, Thelma Williamson of Detroit, Michigan, and Anna Lou Compton of Stanton; and one half-sister, Dixie Salisbury of Harold.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 2, at noon, at the Hill Funeral Home chapel with Preacher Marc Nations officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at level under the direction of Hill Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Harold Campbell, Walter Slone, Gene Slone, Jeff McKinney, Robie Adkins, Joe Lewis, and Emmanuel Kasket.

### Card of Thanks

The family of J. David Tufts, Sr., 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 Clergyman Troy Poff and the Wayland Methodist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

**THE FAMILY OF J. DAVID TUFTS, SR.**

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# Breast cancer on trial at University of Kentucky

Her accent a blend of Central Kentucky spiced with what she calls "old New Orleans," Audrey Sitzer says, "I believe I was the first at UK to start taking the drug." "The drug" is tamoxifen, known to be a cancer blocker. Sitzer, 61, is one of 101 participants at UK now taking part in a five-year national study on the effect of tamoxifen on healthy women who are at high risk for breast cancer. The trial is designed to see whether tamoxifen will prevent breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the most devastating cancer among women in the United States, striking one in nine women in this country and recurring in a third of all patients within five to 10 years of their initial diagnosis. Breast cancer kills almost 45,000 each year in the United States.

"This year alone, breast cancer will claim almost as many American lives as the entire Vietnam War," says Edward Romond, UK associate professor of hematology and oncology who is heading up this study.

Both MacCracken, director of the

Clinical Research Program at the Markey Cancer Center at UK, explains that in this study half of the women who volunteer will take a 20-milligram dose of tamoxifen and half will take a placebo (an inactive pill with no medication) every day for at least five years. Only women who are at an increased risk of developing breast cancer are eligible to participate (women who have already had the disease cannot participate.)

Since breast cancer risk increases with age, most healthy women over age 60 are eligible. Women between 35 and 59 may qualify if their risk of getting the disease within five years is high enough based on previous benign breast biopsies, first menstrual period before age 13, never having been pregnant, or giving birth to their first child after age 30.

In its two decades of use, how has tamoxifen fared as a cancer blocker? According to Trevor Powles, a breast cancer physician who is heading up a similar large-scale tamoxifen trial in England, tamoxifen controls the progress of disease in about 30 per-

cent of patients with advanced breast cancer, and the drug stops cancer recurring after surgery in about one in five women with a newly diagnosed breast tumor.

But tamoxifen also has a history of side effects—from hot flashes and irregular periods to the more serious effect of uterine cancer, which develops as a result of the drug in about one of 600 patients. So far in the UK study, MacCracken says, none of the participants has reported any side effects.

"As with any drug, different people react in different ways," says Romond. "Over the years, I have taken two or three patients with breast cancer off tamoxifen because of their side effects were pronounced."

Romond and the other researchers involved in this trial are extremely concerned about giving tamoxifen to healthy women. "The risk to healthy women is absolutely a central issue for us in this study," he says.

Inciting previous research, he says that there is a risk of blood clots developing as a result of taking tamoxifen and a risk of developing uterine cancer and some of these women would not get it if they were not taking the drug. "And though statistically only one woman in 600 has developed uterine cancer as a result of tamoxifen use, 'for that person, it's extremely important; it's something we pay very close attention to,'" says Romond. He adds that for women who participate in the tamoxifen study, their chance of getting breast cancer is more than 10 times as high as their chance of getting uterine cancer from taking the drug.

In light of the reported side effects are the potential benefits from extended tamoxifen use sufficient to justify a study in which the drug is given to thousands of healthy women? Romond's response to this question is a resounding yes. "The issue in my mind, with regard to all the critiques of a prevention study that would use tamoxifen, is the failure to appreciate how serious the breast cancer problem is. In trying to prevent this disease, after considering other alternatives, we are going with something that has a strong track record against breast cancer."

UK oncologist Michael Doukas, the associate director for Clinical Research at Markey, adds that another crucial fact about the tamoxifen

trial is that the women who volunteer do not have only a remote chance of getting breast cancer. "In fact," he says, "some who participate in this study probably already have breast cancer that hasn't been detected yet on their mammograms."

"The women participating in the breast cancer prevention study know that there's not a zero risk to their health when they agree to join," Romond says. "But if we don't start to make strides toward preventing some diseases like breast cancer, the next generation will almost certainly continue to face elevated risks. Many of these women who have volunteered have done so, in part at least, so their children and grandchildren may not have to deal with the same health risks they face."

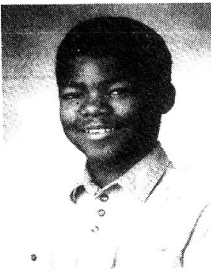
For more information about this cancer study, call the Markey Cancer Center's clinical program at 606/257-5207.

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Joshua

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Joshua, age 13 (B/5-11-79) is intelligent, attractive, outgoing, and fun to be around. He is very polite and has good manners. Joshua likes the outdoors, riding his bicycle, and playing football. He is athletic. Joshua would like to live in the country although he has lived mostly in urban areas.

The following are desirable characteristics of future parents for Joshua: single parent with no other children or a two-parent family with no more than one child; affectionate, loving and patient; ability to be honest with Joshua; able to set and enforce limits; able to provide emotional support to Joshua; understanding of the needs of an abused child; and the ability to have realistic expectations of Joshua with regard to behavior and other performance. Joshua also needs to work on building his self-concept.

For more information on Joshua or other children in the Special Needs Adoption Program, please call your local Department for Social Services at 606-886-8192 or the Special Needs Adoption Program at 1-800-432-9346.

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**CALVIN HOWELL**  
**MAGISTRATE**  
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#2 on the Ballot

**MEET THE CANDIDATE:**  
I am a life-long resident of Floyd County and have lived at Wayland since 1968. I am married to the former Cleopatra Buelis. Our family includes a son, Ulysses; daughter-in-law, Cecilia; granddaughter Angela and a daughter, Teresa Lyn.

I served in the Marines and am a Vietnam Veteran.  
I am an active member of the Army Reserves.

**I WILL** be an honest and hard working FULL TIME magistrate.  
**I WILL** fight for the needs of ALL people in District 2.  
**I WILL** work in cooperation with other elected officials for the good of our community.  
**I WILL** use all necessary resources to improve our community.  
**I WILL** assist all volunteer organizations that serve our community in any way I can.

**YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT IS APPRECIATED.**

Photo by Cleopatra Howell, Treasurer, H.C. 80, Box 300, Wayland, Kentucky, 41662

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# Space heater precautions can help prevent fires, injuries, and death

In the midst of wintry weather, fireplaces and space heaters can make for a cozy evening at home for some Kentuckians and provide life-saving heat for others. But they can also bring disaster if not treated with the proper care and respect.

Terry Wescott, product safety branch manager in the Department for Health Services, says that Kentuckians who use fireplaces, wood stoves and space heaters for either primary or supplemental heat should be aware of potential dangers and how to avoid them.

"The two absolutely essential items in a home with a wood stove, fireplace or space heater are a fire extinguisher near the heat source and smoke detectors properly installed near all sleeping areas," Wescott said. "Regardless of how careful you are, a fire could start," he said. "And one or both of these items could mean the difference between life and death."

Wescott offers the following safety tips for various heat sources.

**WOOD STOVES AND FIREPLACES**—Most burns and deaths associated with these heating methods result from improper installation and creosote buildup.

—Always follow manufacturer's

instructions for installation, especially those concerning the surface the stove is placed on and distance from the wall.

—Most wood-heating fires occur in chimneys. Chimneys should be inspected regularly and repaired when necessary. Chimneys should be cleaned by a qualified chimney sweep every year to prevent accumulation of creosote, a tar-like residue that can build up in chimneys over time and catch on fire.

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

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

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

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

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

—Never use an extension cord with an electric heater.

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

**GAS HEATERS**—Ventilate the room if you smell gas from a heater. Immediately alert the gas company.

Never light a gas heater or touch electrical switches if you smell gas.

—Carbon monoxide poisoning can occur if heaters are not properly vented. Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning resemble those of the flu at first—headaches, dizziness and nausea. Continued exposure to high levels of the gas, which is colorless and odorless, can cause unconsciousness and death. Newly manufactured unvented gas space heaters have an oxygen depletion sensor (ODS), which detects reduced levels of oxygen and shuts off the heater before a hazardous level of carbon monoxide accumulates.

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

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

—Never use a space heater overnight in the room where you are sleeping.

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

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

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

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Manis E. Gray 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 and spoke comforting words.

Special thanks to Rev. Raymond Snider, Hospice of Big Sandy, the Sheriff's Department for assistance in traffic control and Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF  
MANIS E. GRAY

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Amy Campbell wishes to thank all the family, friends, and neighbors who helped them in some way upon the passing of their loved one.

Thanks to everyone who sent flowers, food or just offered a comforting word, or a prayer.

A special thanks to Dr. Anthony Stumbo and to the nursing staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

A special prayer and thanks to Pastor Darrell Howell, to Paul Hunt Thompson and the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and to Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Vernon Martin wishes to express their appreciation and heartfelt thanks for all acts of kindness and compassion during the loss of our father. Thanks to all who sent prayers, flowers, cards, visits or words of comfort.

A special thanks to Hospice of Big Sandy for their exceptional care and concern. We are also grateful to the Pilgrim Home Church at Mud Creek and those who brought food and such warmth and support.

THE FAMILY OF  
VERNON MARTIN

## Card Of Thanks

The family of George Woods wishes to thank everyone for their kindness during our time of bereavement. Thanks to all who sent food and flowers. A special thanks to Brother Manford Fannin who was always there when we needed him. Thanks also to the Wheelwright Seniors. Special thanks to the First Freewill Baptist Church for their love and dinner they fixed our family.

## Youth Singing

Saturday, March 6, at 7:00 p.m.

Don Shepherd, Pastor Shawn Miller, Director

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle

West Prestonsburg  
886-6419

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PRAYER SERVICE

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Sunday, March 7, 1993  
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Refreshments and Fellowship will follow the service.  
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Floyd County Ministerial Association and Local Church Women.

## Singing

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Southern Praise and  
Church Singers

Buddy Jones, Pastor

Martin Branch  
Freewill Baptist Church

Estill, Kentucky  
Church at 7:00 p.m.

## Telephone books recycled to grow crops

by Don Cornis  
Telephone books are recycled for use in making insulation and cardboard boxes—now their shredded pages may become compost for gardens and farm fields.

This spring, James H. Edwards, a U.S. Department of Agriculture soil scientist, will see if phone books work as well as newspapers in softening clay soils.

Last year, he loaded his car with unsold issues of the Opelika-Auburn News and brought them to his soil laboratory in Auburn, Ala. Mixed with soil and chicken litter, the papers made a looser and healthier soil—all the better for growing cotton, corn and soybeans.

That unusual compost also seemed to inhibit plant fungal diseases and weeds such as crabgrass, Edwards said.

Now the local Bell telephone company is shipping truckloads of shredded phone books to Edwards and colleagues at Auburn University. Edwards said the pages will be mixed

in the soil of test plots. Also, studies will be done to make sure the petroleum-based inks used to print phone books are as suited to composting as the varied inks used in newspapers.

"If the tests work out," we'll have found a use for old phone books—and saved landfill space," said Edwards, who is with USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "Each ton of telephone books that is recycled saves more than three cubic yards of landfill space."

He is also receiving municipal waste for his composting experiments—grass clippings, shredded leaves, and wood chips from tree limbs and stumps. Cotton gins send him leftover pieces of cotton plants.

He expects the cellulose in the telephone books to do what the cellulose in the municipal and cotton waste has done, after being decomposed by microbes: turn hard-packed dirt into crumbly, penetrable soil by adding humus. That soil is so loose that cotton roots reach four feet deep instead of the usual six inches in some com-

pacted soils of the Southeast. "There's no reason these materials couldn't be used anywhere in the country," he said.

Edwards, who has worked on organic waste management for 10 years, said that about 40 percent of municipal waste is paper. "To meet Environmental Protection Agency restrictions on landfill dumping," he said, "municipalities must either find new disposal methods or new uses for waste products."

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## Chili Dinner

at

Free United Baptist Church

West Prestonsburg

Friday, March 5 Time: 11-4

Tickets \$3.00

## Card of Thanks

The family of Easter Mae Lowe wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who sent food and flowers during this time of sorrow. Thanks to all the friends, neighbors, and relatives who helped comfort in any way. A special thanks to Rev. Dan Frederick for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE FAMILY OF  
EASTER MAE LOWE

## Card of Thanks

The family of Ora Pigman Horn wishes to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to the many friends and relatives who sent flowers, food, prayers and words of comfort in any way during the loss of our loved one.

Thanks to Mountain Manor Nursing Home for taking care of our mother the 30 months she stayed there.

A special thanks to Rev. Manford Fannin, pastor of Third Ave. Freewill Baptist Church and Rev. Richard Crisp for their comforting words; the Third Ave. Church singers and special singers; and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services.

THE FAMILY OF ORA PIGMAN HORN

## Card of Thanks

The family of Dora Martin Blackburn, would like to take this time to thank each and every person who helped in any way during the sickness and loss of our Mother and Wife. We especially thank all of our neighbors and friends who sent flowers and prepared food. We send our heartfelt thanks to the ministers, Jim Smith, Abe Vanderpool and David Garrett for their consoling words. We also would like to give a special dinner and lunchroom provided after the funeral services. We would like to thank the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kindness and friendship shown the family and friends, and allowing the family to spend the night. Your kindness and sympathy will never be forgotten.

From: Otto, John K, David Ollie,  
Earl Dean, Emily, Betty and Patty

## Card of Thanks

The family of Ivan Slone wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergyman, Milburn Slone and Paul Watson, 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 IVAN SLONE

## Card of Thanks

The family of Aaron J. Akers 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 Revs. Dan Heintzelman and Michael Taylor 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 AARON J. AKERS

## Card of Thanks

The family of Allie Smith Parsons wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Clergyman, Dave Flanery, 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  
ALLIE SMITH PARSONS

## New program available for children with asthma

"Open Airways for Schools," a new program available from the American Lung Association of Kentucky, is designed to ensure that children with asthma have access to asthma health education in the elementary school setting. Although there is currently no cure for asthma, with proper medication and education, it can be controlled. "Open Airways for Schools" focuses on controlling asthma by creating partnerships between families, health care providers, schools and trained volunteers in order to educate children aged 8 to 11 on how to prevent asthma episodes and emergencies.

The centerpiece of "Open Airways for Schools" is a curriculum which consists of six, 15-minute group lessons held during the school day. The curriculum incorporates an interactive teaching approach, using group discussion, stories, games and role-playing. Classroom kits consist of easy-to-use teaching materials including a flip chart of 13 four-color posters, 10 reproducible handouts for children, and 9 reproducible handouts for parents. Classroom teachers, school nurses, or volunteers such as parents or health care providers serve as program instructors. Take-home assignments are given to students to complete with their parents. "Open Airways for Schools" recognizes that many parents cannot attend parent-child programs because of work or other family obligations, so written information on asthma is provided to parents in order to familiarize them with what their children are learning. In this way, support and family communication about asthma are increased.

Asthma is one of the most com-

mon causes of school absenteeism. School administrators have been increasingly concerned about its impact on the learning process, and have been receptive to inservice training of school personnel about asthma. Lisa Newcomer, Health Education Director for the A.L.A. of Kentucky explains, "Schools can play a key role in educating children with asthma, so we are very excited about the potential of this program to teach children the skills they need in order to better manage their asthma."

Nearly 11 million Americans have asthma, including almost 150,000 adults and over 50,000 children in Kentucky. Children under the age of 18 account for 3.9 million cases of asthma nationwide, and while symptoms can start in children before the age of 3 and improve by the age of 10, they can show up at any age. Asthma episodes may be mild or severe, and while they can occur at any time they are more frequent at night.

"Open Airways for Schools" has been accredited and recommended by the National Association of School Nurses. Major funding for the program has been obtained from Fisons Pharmaceuticals and from the Auxiliaries of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association. The program is designed to be cost- and labor-effective since it utilizes volunteers and one kit can be used by an entire school. Kits are available from the American Lung Association of Kentucky at a cost of \$30 each, and the Association will work with schools interested in implementing the program to help line up volunteers and identify possible funding sources in their areas. For more information, contact the A.L.A. of Kentucky toll free at 1-800-366-5864.



### Mayhem and murder

"Madam Rose," played by Dinae Coelen; "Lillian Mayo," played by Susan Chaffin and "Inspector Lt. Dannon," played by Father Dave Powers participated in the Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball.

## Prestonsburg woman solves Mystery Mardi Gras case

The first annual Mystery Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball took place at the Mayo Mansion in Paintsville on Saturday evening February 20. Guests from as far away as Louisville participated in the fund-raiser for Our Lady of the Mountains School. All guests received clues or suspicious identities to involve them in the plot. The evening included a live seven-piece band, hors d'oeuvres, desserts and a silent auction, as well as the murder mystery. The murder occurred about 8:30 p.m. during an apparent power outage. The victim was found at the bottom of the stairs with a diamond necklace in his hand. At least six suspects were identified as having a motive during the investigation (although many more were turned in as potential murderers.)

The mystery murder victim was WYMT weatherman Jeff Noble. Becky Burchett of Prestonsburg correctly solved the mystery by identifying the murderer and determining the motive. "Miss Fiona Camp" played by Louisa resident, Pat Gallagher, was the perpetrator of the crime. Her motive was to protect her son from being corrupted by the victim "Lonnie Honeycutt". Fiona's son, was played by Dr. Steve Vogelsgang of Winterville.

## Drinking water and wastewater operators to receive training at annual conference

Operators of drinking water and wastewater treatment plants must be aware of the most recent information and skills affecting their performance. To be sure these operators stay up to date, state regulations require operators to be certified and to pursue additional training every two years in order to renew their certification.

Certification training for plant operators takes place each year during the Annual Water and Wastewater Operators' Conference. The 36th annual conference takes place March 7-11 this year in Louisville at the Executive West Hotel.

The conference provides operators an opportunity to obtain up to six hours of training a day with a maximum of 18 hours for the full conference. It is sponsored by the Kentucky Division of Water, the Kentucky Water and Wastewater Operators Association, the Kentucky Board of

Certification of Water Treatment System Operators. Technical sessions will be presented on a variety of drinking water and wastewater system Operators. presented on a variety of drinking water and wastewater topics such as regulatory updates, laboratory demonstrations, tips for working with the media, operations and maintenance techniques, etc.

More than 400 people attended the 1992 conference in Owensboro. Even more participants are expected at the 1993 conference because of the variety of topics to be covered. Some 70 sessions are planned. There will also be more than 60 exhibits.

There is something of interest for every operator. For more information, contact the Kentucky Division of Water, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, telephone (502) 564-3410.

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A Look At Sports by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

ALL-COUNTY TEAM I want to do something that I usually don't do and that is pick my all-county team.

Now, this is not an all-tournament team. This is not an all-conference team. Those are decided by how a player plays in the district or in conference games.

But this one is my all-county team. Players who have played consistently all season.

Also, they are not lotted out as in so many to the first place team and so many to the second place club.

These are whom I feel to be the top 15 players in the county and it is not meant to take anything away from the others who make up all the teams.

ED'S ALL-COUNTY TEAM

- Jason Martin, Allen Central
Wally Sexton, McDowell
Aaron Tucker, Prestonsburg
Brian Hunter, Betsy Layne
Greg Johnson, Wheelwright
Jeremy Hall, Allen Central
Chris Potter, Betsy Layne
Scotty Stanley, McDowell
John Hall, Wheelwright
Jason Crisp, Prestonsburg
Phillip Patton, Allen Central
Chris Hamilton, McDowell
Jason Akers, Betsy Layne
Chris Burke, Prestonsburg
Carl Watkins, Allen Central
Who will be the Player of the Year in Floyd County?

Well, while there are those who have their opinions, I have mine. You will find that out in Friday's Look At Sports.

SENIOR DAY WAS SPECIAL

I had the opportunity to take in my third senior day at the University of Kentucky. And, while last year's was great, this one was more fun.

I suppose that it was because we all said thanks to Jamal Mashburn for his contribution to bringing respectability back to the UK program.

It was amusing to read Sean Sutton's comments in the Lexington Paper (Sutton is now assistant coach at Ole Miss, UK's opponent tonight).

Sutton said that he has found out that there was life after Kentucky basketball and that his happiest years were found at Oklahoma State.

Now, he should realize that the reason he was unhappy at UK was because of all the embarrassment his father brought to the UK program as head coach.

In my mind, I am convinced that Eddie Sutton was the real culprit behind the mysterious package containing the \$1,000.

But, that is water under the bridge, as they say. Mashburn, along with Reggie Hanson, John Pelphey, Deron Feldhaus, Sean Woods and Richie Farmer, brought some respect back to a faltering program and that is why the program did not take five years to rebuild.

Many are saying that next year's team will not be as strong as this year's club. But, I disagree. I think it will be just as good. Maybe not better, but just as good.

Look for some of this year's players to really develop next season. Walter McCarty may not be a Mashburn coming in next year but they say that he will be a good one.

TRACK AND FIELD SEASON

The last of April usually means the beginning of the track and field season. If you have ever taken in any of the events, you can see why they are so popular.

I look forward to the upcoming season and I know that we are going to have some young men and women who will have a very good year.

While we await the season, we have to once again think of the lack of facilities in our county. It continues to be a sore spot with many elected and non-elected officials. I know they wish we would all go away and leave them alone about getting such a facility in our county.

(See A Look At Sports, B2)

UK honors Mashburn on Senior Night

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Over 24,000 frantic University of Kentucky Wildcats fans filled Rupp Arena Saturday night as the team said good-bye to those seniors who were playing their final regular season home game.

But most of the fans made the journey to Lexington to say good-bye to Jamal Mashburn who was a big factor in turning the probationary Cats around.

While the pre-game festivities were in progress, it was the Auburn Tigers that would be the opposition for the Cats. Auburn came into the game a 17-point underdog on Senior Night.

Auburn coach Tommy Joe Eagles stated after the game, as he did before the game, that he was tired of his team being the opposition for the Cats on this special night. This was the third year in the past four that Eagles' Tigers have faced Kentucky on such a night. Last year the Tennessee Volunteers led the honors. They also lost.

Wesley Person nearly spoiled the coming-out party when his desperation three-point shot rimmed-out with just 1.5 seconds on the arena scoreboard.

Rodrick Rhodes, who has been in many UK fans' doghouse lately, nailed a 12-foot jumper with 3.5 seconds left on the clock when Auburn called time out.

A long pass to Person, who was

not picked up by the Kentucky defense (they didn't pick up anybody all night long), found him open at the top of the key. He went high in the air, released the basketball and it looked as if it would draw nothing but net. The ball rimmed the basket and fell off the left side as the horn sounded, giving UK a 80-78 win over Auburn. The Wildcats improved to 21-3 on the season.

Before the game seniors Todd Svoboda, Dale Brown and Junior Brady were introduced before the packed arena and the sound at times was deafening.

Svoboda ran through the circle that bore his photo and was met on the floor by his father and sister. Brady made the second appearance and was escorted by his parents and his bride-to-be. Lastly, Brown ran through the wired hoop and was met by his parents and wife.

But the big occasion was after the game when UK coach Rick Pitino took the microphone at center court and introduced Mashburn.

Before his introduction of the Kentucky All-American, Pitino asked the crowd how many of the fans there "thought the ball was going in the

basket?" Many raised their hands.

Pitino lauded Mashburn for his desire to be a better basketball player, but that desire was topped only by the love and care Mashburn has for his mother, Helen.

"When he came to Kentucky he wasn't concerned that the program had been put on probation," remarked the UK coach. "He just wanted to get better as a player."

Mashburn announced last week that he would forego his senior year at UK and turn pro after this season.

With the lights dimmed low and the spotlight at the left-side of the end

zone, Mashburn burst through a hoop to the thunderous applause of Kentucky fans. He was met at center-court by his mother and they embraced as tears flowed from many on hand.

The UK team then joined Mashburn at center-court and Svoboda was the first to hug Mashburn in appreciation.

"Kentucky will always be part of my life and I will always be part of Kentucky," said Mashburn, choking back the tears. The Monster Mash then caused a loud roar from the fans when he stated that he wasn't through yet this year because "there is a SEC championship to win and then a national championship."

At halftime, the 1978 Kentucky NCAA championship team was introduced to the crowd. Memories flowed through the crowd as they remembered the team that beat Duke in the title game.

Cawood Ledford and his wife were on hand to be the guest "Y" in the cheerleaders spelling of K-E-N-T-U-C-K-Y, on the floor.

Jim Fyffe, a native of Pineville, did the play-by-play for the Auburn Tigers radio network. Fyffe is a veteran of 21 years behind the Tigers microphone. But he said "it is when March Madness rolls around that I miss Eastern Kentucky." Fyffe said that this time of year, when the high school tournaments are played, that he longs to be back in Kentucky.

Senior night at UK is something very special.

Shelby Valley Wildcats race past Bobcats in season finale

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It wasn't a good season's finish for the Betsy Layne Bobcats as they dropped their final regular season game to the Shelby Valley Wildcats, 78-50, just before tournament time.

Shelby Valley carries the favorite's role to capture this year's 15th Region basketball tournament next week.

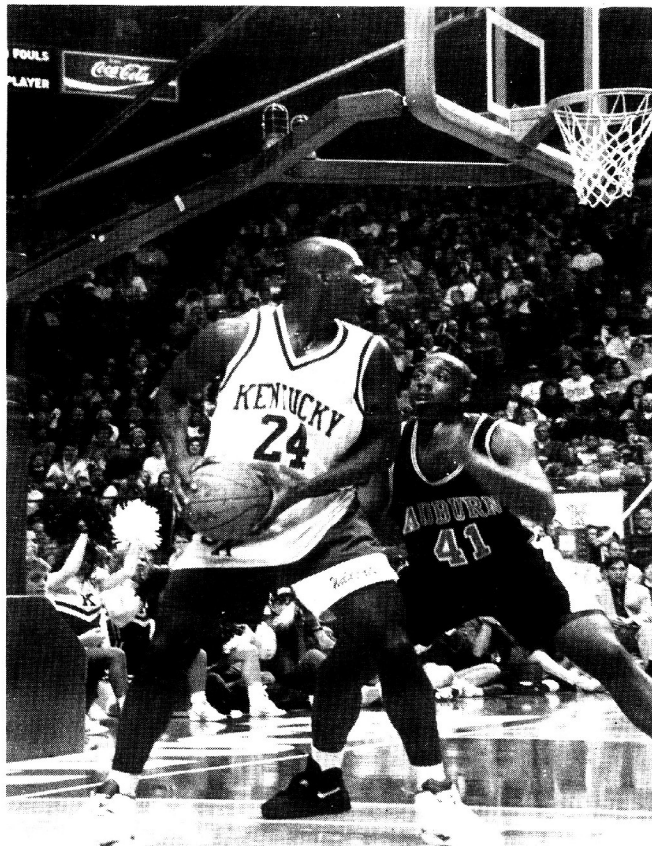
It was all Shelby Valley after the first half. The Wildcats pulled out and built a 16-point lead after three quarters and continued to build on that in the fourth.

The Bobcats trailed by only nine points at halftime, but an aggressive Shelby Valley team tightened up their defense and easily took control of the basketball game.

The game matched the region's top two coaches in Bobby Osborne and Junior Newsome. Osborne has 445 victories to Newsome's 340.

While the Bobcats were saying good-bye to their seniors, it was a costly night for Betsy Layne when Brian Hunter twisted an ankle. The extent of the injury was not immediately known.

(See Shelby Valley, B 5)



Mashburn to turn pro

Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn (24) scored 22 points to lead the Kentucky Wildcats past the Auburn Tigers 80-78. Mashburn recently announced that he would forego his senior year at UK and opt for the NBA. Mashburn was honored after the game, which was Kentucky's final home encounter. (photo by Ed Taylor)

"Mad" Max goes berserk in 71-56 win over P'burg

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It was senior night at Prestonsburg High School Friday night as the Sheldon Clark Cardinals came into town to help the Prestonsburg Blackcats say good-bye to departing basketball players, cheerleaders and band members.

The weather was anything but cooperative as the county has just witnessed its worst snow storm of the winter.

But inside the gymnasium the thoughts turned from the weather to senior night and high school basketball.

One player that the cool weather failed to affect was "Mad" Max Hale. He came off the Cardinal bench and poured in 18 points to team with John Stone to lead the Cardinals past Prestonsburg 71-56. Stone led all scorers with 21 points.

The lost closed-out the Blackcats regular season as they finished at 14-11. It was the second consecutive loss for the Blackcats.

Hale had nine field goals in the

(See Sheldon Clark, B 2)

No easy draw in 58th District Tournament

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

This year there was no easy draw in the 58th District basketball tournament that got underway last night at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

Usually, if there is a break to a team in the tournament, it goes to the number one seed. But this year there is not that much difference between the five teams that will participate in the 61st district to be played in Floyd County.

When looking at the five boys teams, it is easy to see that on a given night any one of these teams is capable of beating anyone else.

Records are no factors when it comes to tournament time. The old saying, "You can throw the records out the window" holds true this year.

Most county coaches would love to do just that -- throw their records out the window. Of the five teams in the county, only Prestonsburg posted a winning record of 14-11.

Allen Central, on the other hand, won the conference title with a 7-1 record, but the Rebels broke even for the year with a 12-12 mark. Seven of those victories then came within the county with only one loss. That leaves Allen Central with a 5-11 record against outside competition.

Prestonsburg fared better than any boys' team with outside competition, but it wasn't anything to write home about. The Blackcats had a 9-9 record against other teams, but did own two wins over the Pikeville Panthers. They dropped two games to Sheldon Clark, one of the teams to be contended with in the region.

While Prestonsburg and Allen Central posted the best win and loss marks, the others certainly did not have impressive numbers, but at the same time finished the season on the strong side.

Third place Wheelwright got off to a miserable start to only finish strong with a 12-15 record. Considering the fact they were losers in

eight of their first 10 games, that makes the 12-15 mark more impressive.

It's not necessarily how you play during the season but how you finish the season that counts. Momentum going into a tournament is a big asset.

Wheelwright won nine of their last 11 games and had Elkhorn City (a regional favorite) on the ropes before blowing the game. They finished the regular season with a victory over Fleming-Neon at Neon, something that isn't easy to do.

The Trojans finished with a 3-5 conference record, but that is not indicative of how they played in conference games. Wheelwright is 9-10 against other competitors and were runners-up in the Class A regional.

Although their record does not indicate it, the McDowell Daredevils are another team that is playing well now that tournament time is here (McDowell faced Betsy Layne last night in the first round).

Coach Johnny Ray Turner's

ballclub finished with a disappointing 10-16 record, but were winners in five of their last seven regular season games. What makes it more impressive was the fact that McDowell won their final two conference games over Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne to tie for third place in the conference.

McDowell, a young ballclub, started to get late and if they continue their strong play, they could very well be the surprise team in the tournament.

The Daredevils finished 7-11 against other regional teams.

Betsy Layne was a mystery this year. The Bobcats got off to a great start at the beginning of the season and then crawled the rest of the way after the Christmas break.

Winners of eight of their first 11 games, Betsy Layne looked to be the team to contend with in district play this season. But the Bobcats faced some strong opposition after the holidays and were a disappointing 11-16 for the year.

Fifth place was the final resting place for Junior Newsome's ballclub for the second consecutive year.

However, most of last year's should keep Bobcat fans from shedding any tears for this ballclub. Finishing fifth last season, the Bobcats rebounded in a big way and defeated Prestonsburg for the district title.

Can they repeat again? The word is that it will be difficult. But a Newsome team is always a dangerous team, a team that no one should take lightly.

Betsy Layne only won one conference game (against McDowell at home) and finished 1-7. On the outside the Bobcats were 10-9 on the season, the county's best record. Those wins came early in the season.

Betsy Layne did own a victory over regional power Magoffin County, something no other county team has done.

If there is a team that has struggled

(See Tournament, B 8)

(Continued from B 1)

## Sheldon Clark

game. Eight came underneath the basket as he drove around either Chris Burke or Eric Fitzer for easy baskets. Hale sank a 15-foot shot, as well.

Prestonsburg played the Cardinals close and took a 35-34 on Burke's rebound basket to start the third period. But carelessness with the bas-

ketball in the third quarter saw the Cardinals score seven unanswered points to take their biggest lead of the game, 41-35.

Cory Reitz hit a six-foot jumper and Thomas Ratliff buried a three-pointer to pull the Blackcats to within one, 41-40. But the Cardinals went

on a 8-0 run to assume a 49-40 advantage. Fitzer broke the drought for the Blackcats with a layup with 2:25 left. Fitzer was fouled on the play, but he missed the charity toss.

Back-to-back layups by Hale and Brock Ward gave Sheldon Clark an 11-point, 53-42, lead. Ryan Ortega hit one of two free throws for a 53-43 game.

Slope and Hale scored consecutive baskets to give the Cardinals a commanding lead to start the fourth period. Four straight free throws by Slope made it a 69-51 game with 1:37 left.

The Blackcats looked impressive in the first-half as they led 16-15 after the first quarter.

Burke was aggressive as he followed a basket by Tucker with a rebound bucket to give Prestonsburg a 4-0 lead. Brad Tiller's short jumper tied the game at 4-4 after a layup by Clayton Wells.

Prestonsburg led 6-4, 8-7 before falling behind 11-8 on consecutive baskets by Tiller. Sheldon Clark took a 15-12 lead on Wells' easy layup. But the Blackcats got a rebound basket from Tucker, and Ratliff's short jumper in the lane gave the lead to Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg held leads of four points in the second quarter and that came three times, the last being at 28-24 on a baseline jumper by Joe Whit.

Two fast-break baskets by Slope tied the game at 28 with 3:15 left in the half. Ratliff grabbed a rebound and he stuck it back in the basket just ahead of Whit's three-pointer that gave Prestonsburg a 33-28 lead, their biggest.

Sheldon Clark scored the final six points of the half to go to the locker room with a 34-33 advantage.

Prestonsburg shot a cool 45 percent for the game and committed 13 turnovers in falling to 14-11 on the year.

Only two players placed in double-figures for the Blackcats with Burke and Whit scoring 10 points each. Burke also had 10 rebounds in the game. Tucker, who had an off-night, scored nine points and hauled in four rebounds. Reitz led the Blackcats in assists with four.

Reitz finished with eight points and Ratliff added seven. Fitzer netted six points and Jason Crisp, back from an injury, tossed in five.

Ward scored in double-figures for Sheldon Clark with 13 points. Tiller and Wells just missed double-figures as each had nine points.

The win over Prestonsburg marked the final regular season game for not only the Cardinals, but for Coach Roger Harless who resigned earlier in the year.

Prestonsburg will get back to the basketball wars this Friday night and they will be playing for higher stakes as they face the Wheelwright Trojans in a semifinal game of the 58th District Tournament.

Prestonsburg owns two victories over the Trojans and looks to advance to next week's 15th Regional Tournament at Shelby Valley.

### SHELDON CLARK (71)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Slope	7	0	10-7	21
M. Hale	9	0	0-0	18
Ward	5	1	0-0	13
Tiller	3	1	1-0	9
Wells	3	0	1-0	9
S. Hale	1	0	0-0	2
Whitt, R.	0	0	0-0	1-0

### PRESTONSBURG (56)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Reitz	2	1	2-1	8
Burke	5	0	3-0	10
Fitzer	3	0	1-0	6
Tucker	3	0	4-3	9
Crisp	0	1	2-2	5
Ratliff	2	1	1-0	7
Ortega	0	0	2-1	1
Whitt	2	2	2-0	10

## A Look At Sports

(Continued from B1)

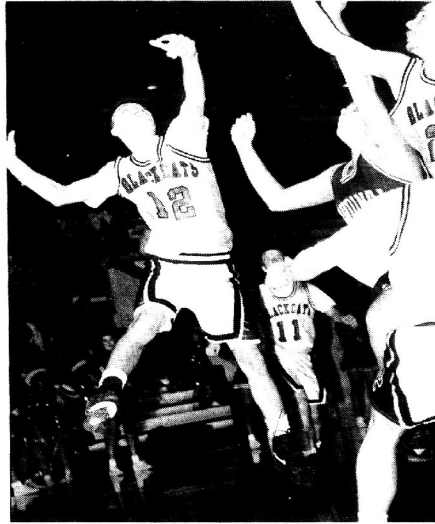
A group of concerned parents and coaches have tried very hard to convince the Floyd County Board of Education that their children need such a facility, not only to participate on but to run on also.

Recently, a runner for the Allen Central squad was hit by a motor bike because they have to practice on a strip mine road. I was told by one: "We'll never have anything like that in this county because our officials just don't care."

Why do we, here in Floyd County, have to do without? Why can't someone who is elected to a public office or who sits on the school board do something about getting our kids in Floyd County a track and field facility? Why should we have to bus our kids all the way to Pikeville or other area spots for meets?

Doesn't any one of our public servants care about these kids? They talk big, but it is time to put some action behind the talking!

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!



PRESTONSBURG'S THOMAS RATLIFF goes through the air for the basketball as the Blackcats hosted the Sheldon Clark Cardinals this past Friday night. The Cards defeated Prestonsburg 71-56 in the season finale for both clubs. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Martin Jr. Pro to hold round-robin Mar. 5-7

### TOURNAMENT DATES

The Martin Junior Pro basketball league will hold a round-robin tournament this weekend, March 5, 6, 7 at the Martin gym.

The tournament is open to all five, six and seven year olds in the junior training division. Also needed are eight, nine and ten year olds for the training league round-robin.

There will be no entry fee for the event and all teams are invited to be at the Martin gym.

For more information contact Renea Thornsbury at 285-3560, Barry Risner, 285-5075 or Carl Crisp at 285-9829. All coaches may also contact Mary Lois Baldrige at the Martin Elementary School.

Also, on March 12-14, a round-robin will be held for all interested training league and junior varsity teams. Again, there will be no entry fee. All interested teams should call the listed numbers.

### March 5-6

Georgetown Invitational Junior Varsity

### March 12-13

Georgetown Invitational Training League

### March 19-20

Middlesboro Jr. Pro Regional Tournament Training League - Jr. Varsity

### April 2-3

Bowling Green Junior Pro State Tournament Training League - Jr. Varsity Varsity

### April 16-17

Knoxville, Tenn. Jr. Pro National Tournament Training League - Jr. Varsity Varsity

## Sheldon Clark reclaims No. 1

After a long season of basketball action, the 15th Region is exactly where it started.

Sheldon Clark (19-9) started the season ranked first, and they closed out the regular season by reclaiming the top spot.

The Cardinals reached the top by an unusual manner. They only claimed two first-place votes, but they received nine second-place votes which pushed them over the top.

Belfry (20-10) took six top-votes but had to settle for a narrow second. Shelby Valley and Elkhorn City also received first-place votes as they grabbed the third and fourth spots.

The top ten is a survey of sports-writers, sportscasters and coaches.

## 15TH REGION BASKETBALL TOP TEN

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

Figures compiled by: Bill Dozier

	Record	Pts	Pvs.
1. Sheldon Clark (2)	19-9	117	3
2. Belfry (6)	20-10	114	2
3. Shelby Valley (3)	20-9	110	1
4. Elkhorn City (2)	21-4	93	5
5. Magoffin County	17-8	67	4
6. Johns Creek	20-10	59	8
7. Prestonsburg	14-11	54	6
8. Allen Central	12-12	47	7
9. Pikeville	15-12	26	9
10. Wheelwright	12-16	18	10

Others receiving votes: Paintsville 5 Mullins 1

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## Carol Jean Neeley for Jailer

### VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE!

- Served as Deputy Sheriff 12 years
- Worked as Dispatcher and Tax Clerk.
- Served as Matron (or Deputy Jailer) during Lawrence Hale's term.
- Currently serve as Security Officer at Carl D. Perkins Job Corp.

### VOTE FOR SOMEONE YOU KNOW!

- Daughter of Thomas and Marie (Hackworth) Neeley.
- Mother of Jerry D. Price and Craig E. Bowling.
- Worked as your acting Postmaster at Cliff, KY 4 1/2 years.
- Served as officer in charge at West Prestonsburg Post Office and as Clerk Carrier in Prestonsburg.
- Owned and operated "The Posie Peddler Flower and Gift Shoppe" for 6 1/2 years.

### VOTE FOR A PLATFORM OF GOOD IDEAS!

- Open canteen for inmates, 3 times a week.
- Implement A.A. meeting for inmates on a regular basis.
- Strive to extend visiting days to 3 times a week.
- Offer 3 hot meals, 7 days a week.
- Insist that Deputy Jailer work in uniform, not street clothes
- Confine violent inmates separately from general jail population.

## Vote for Carol Jean Neeley Jailer

Paid for by Jerry D. Price, 714 University Drive, Prestonsburg, KY

## Good Luck

### Prestonsburg Blackcats, Ladycats & Cheerleaders!

## RE-ELECT Gerald DeRossett

### Magistrate District 1

Paid for by: K. DeRossett Treasurer, P.O. Box 515, Prestonsburg, Ky.

# Carr Creek rolls past Prestonsburg in Allen's AAU Invitational

Basketball continues to be played in Floyd County and surrounding area as the AAU basketball season gets underway. While the season is a week away, Allen hosted a junior varsity AAU Invitational tournament this past weekend with six area teams taking part.

The Carr Creek Bulls disposed of the Prestonsburg black team easily enough, 67-44, to win the tournament this past Sunday afternoon.

Carr Creek doubled the score on the black team in the first quarter when they outscored them 18-9 behind the scoring of Todd Craft and Robbie Lovelace.

Craft scored nine first period points including two three-pointers. Lovelace hit two treys in the opening stanza for six points.

Carr Creek held a safe 32-18 lead at the half.

Lovelace finished the game with 14 points to share scoring honors with Kalen Harris of Prestonsburg. Lovelace hit three treys in the contest.

Jordan Pigman had 13 points for Carr Creek despite scoring only two the first-half. Craft added 12 with three treys. Chad Brashear was the fourth player to score in double-figures with 10 points.

Harris' 14 points led Prestonsburg. Adam Hall tossed in 13 and Seth Crisp added five.

Carr Creek attempted 26 free throws in the game and connected on 13 for only 50 percent shooting. Prestonsburg could only hit eight of 21.

In the first round game, the Stumbo Mustangs fell to Paintsville 47-36 behind Mitchell Grim's 22 points.

Stumbo fell behind 12-8 after the first quarter but rallied back in the second quarter to take a 22-20 half-time lead. Lawson led the Mustang charge, scoring eight of his team high 11 points in the second quarter.

Stumbo extended their lead to five points, 31-26 after the third period, holding Paintsville to six third stanza points. Hall had six points in the quarter for Stumbo.

But it was in the fourth quarter when Stumbo couldn't stop Grim. He poured in 10 points while his team held Stumbo to only five fourth quarter points.

Lawson's 11 points led the Mustangs. Hall finished with 10 and A. Tackett scored seven.

Kyle Meade had six points for Paintsville and John Martin tossed in five.

**DUFF VS PRESTONSBURG**  
In the second game of the tournament on Friday night, Duff posted a 40-19 win over the Prestonsburg red team.

Ryan Owens and Nick Samons combined for 23 points to lead Duff. Owens scored 12 while Samons tossed in 11.

Duff led 9-3 after the first quarter behind Owens six first-period points. Ryan Manns had the other three points for Duff.

Prestonsburg picked up some ground with a 6-4 second-quarter run but trailed at the half, 13-9.

Duff did their damage in the third stanza with a 18-7 run led by Samons' seven points. Samons had a three-pointer in the period. Patton tossed in five points in the third for Duff.

Jo Jo Crockett led Prestonsburg with 10 points. Robert Spradlin added five. Prater scored two with Ambury and Price scoring one each.

**PAINTSVILLE VS CARR CREEK**  
In the second round on Saturday morning, Carr Creek edged a good Paintsville team 48-45.

Jordan Pigman and Chad Brashear led the way as double-figure scorers. Pigman tossed in 13 points and Brashear added 12.

Paintsville led 16-10 after the first quarter and took a 23-20 lead into the locker room at the half.

The Bulls outscored their opponent 16-7 in the third, but Paintsville made a run in the fourth only to fall short.

Ryan Slone led Paintsville with 15 points. Mitchell Grim added 10. Kyle Meade netted eight points and John Martin tossed in six.

Robbie Lovelace had seven points and Robert Henderson scored six.

**PRESTONSBURG BLACK VS DUFF**  
In a noon game, Duff handed the Prestonsburg black team their first tournament loss with a 35-29 setback.

Nick Samons scored 15 points to lead the Duff team. Byron Patton added six and Ryan Owens scored four. Eric Casebolt, Rodney Bentley and Corbit Howell each had three points. Ryan Manns scored one point.

Adam Hall scored two. George Hall scored one point.

Duff opened an early lead with a 9-2 first quarter. Casebolt hit a three-pointer and Bentley had a three-point play for Duff.

Trailing by 10, 23-13, after three quarters, Prestonsburg pulled together a final charge at Duff led by Brown and Crisp. Crisp hit two three-pointers in the quarter and Brown scored six fourth-quarter points. But the rally fell short for Prestonsburg. Crisp did have three treys in the game.

**PAINTSVILLE VS PRESTONSBURG RED**  
In the loser's bracket, Paintsville eliminated the Prestonsburg red team 62-34 as they hit five three-pointers in the game.

Ryan Sloane scored 12 points to lead Paintsville and Kyle Meade had 11 points. Mitchell Grim added 10 with Travis Preston scoring eight.

M. Burchett led Prestonsburg with 10 points. Jewell scored seven, all in the fourth quarter, and J.B. Hall had four points.

Spradlin, Prater and Price each had two points.

Paintsville built a large lead early with a 19-7 first quarter run. Sloane scored eight points in the first period for Paintsville with Grim and Preston hitting treys.

Paintsville led 31-12 at the half. Burchett scored seven of his 10 points in the third period.

**PRESTONSBURG BLACK VS STUMBO**  
Drew Brown scored 16 points with Adam Hall and Kalen Harris scoring 10 each to drop Stumbo from the double elimination tournament. The black team posted a close 48-46 score over the Mustangs.

Seth Crisp netted six points and John Dixon scored four. Kim Nunnery had two points.

Charlie Williams led Stumbo with 14 points. Carroll tossed in 11 and Jonathan Lawson scored nine.

Ryan Hall had six points and Mike Gross tossed in four. Anthony Tackett scored two.

Prestonsburg led 11-8 after the first quarter but had to hold on to go to the locker room with a 25-24 half-time lead.

The Black team built a slim five-point margin entering the fourth quarter, but the three-point shooting of Carroll almost brought the Mustangs back. Carroll had two treys in the

final period.

**CARR CREEK VS DUFF**  
In the finals of the winners bracket, Duff fell 44-38 to the Bulls of Carr Creek.

Three players scored in double-figures led by Robert Hendrickson's 14 points. Jordan Pigman added 11 and Robbie Lovelace scored 10 points.

Byron Patton and Rob Bentley led Duff with 10 points each. Nick Samons finished with nine points and Ryan Owens tossed in seven. Corbit Howell had four and Ryan Manns scored two.

Owens led a first quarter rush that saw Duff take a 13-7 lead at the first stop. Owens tossed in five points and Howell scored four.

Hendrickson hit two three-pointers in the second and Todd Craft added another one as Carr Creek and Duff headed to the locker rooms at halftime all locked-up at 18-18.

The long-range shooting of Carr Creek kept them close in the third period as Lovelace scored seven and Pigman added four for a 31-28 lead after three quarters.

Bentley and Patton led Duff back into the game with 10 points between them in the final period. Bentley scored six and Patton had four points.

The win advanced Carr Creek into the finals of the tournament.

**PRESTONSBURG BLACK VS PAINTSVILLE**  
Prestonsburg took care of business when they took care of Paintsville in the losers bracket.

Adam Hall was the chairman in charge as he scored 17 points to lead Prestonsburg past Paintsville 46-31. Hall had connected on eight of 11 from the free-throw line and buried a three-pointer to lead the black team.

Seth Crisp added nine points and George Hall tossed in five. Drew Brown scored six for Prestonsburg and Kim Nunnery added three. Grant Castle and Kalen Harris scored two each with Josh Turner and Neil Fannin getting one point each.

Mitchell Grim led Paintsville with 14 points.

Prestonsburg led by 10 points at the half 22-12.

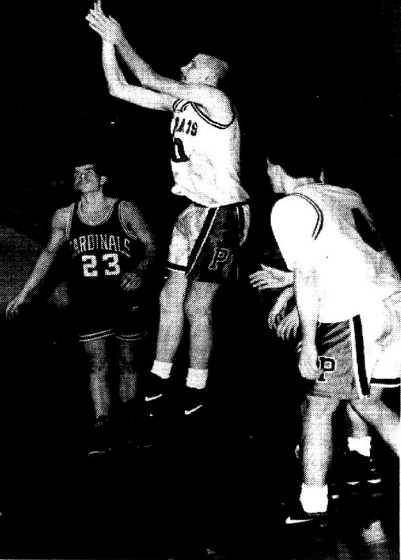
The win advanced Prestonsburg to the semi-finals against Duff.

club. Adam Hall scored nine points in the win and Kalen Harris netted eight points.

Grant Castle had four points and Kim Nunnery scored three. Drew Brown and John Dixon had two each.

Byron Patton led Duff with 15 points. Nick Samons scored 10 and Ryan Owens had eight. Rodney Bentley netted three with Eric Combs scoring two. Corbit Howell had one point.

The score was tied at 8-8 after the first period; but in the second stanza Crisp went hard to the basket, scoring 12 points to lead Prestonsburg to an 18-8 second quarter spurt. Crisp had two three-pointers in the quarter. Prestonsburg led 16-16 at the half.



SHELDON CLARK'S JOHN SLONE (23) watches as Prestonsburg's Chris Burke puts up a short jumper in basketball action Friday night at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse. The Cards posted a 71-56 win over the Blackcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# District resumes as Lady Rebs defend title

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

After a day off from action on the hardwood, the 58th District tournament resumes tomorrow night as the Allen Central Lady Rebels will be taking on the winner of the Wheelwright/Prestonsburg game played Tuesday night.

Allen Central will be looking for their fourth consecutive district championship, a feat equaled by only another Allen Central team.

The Lady Rebels would like nothing more than to be able to make it to the regional tournament, especially since the event is being played on their home floor.

Standing in the way of a trip to the big show is either Wheelwright or

Prestonsburg. Allen Central has faced Wheelwright twice this year, coming away with easy wins. But with Prestonsburg, it has been a different story, although the Lady Rebs own three victories over Bridget Clay's ballclub.

Allen Central edged Prestonsburg by five points in their last outing at Prestonsburg and they had to go to

overtime before subduing the Lady Blackcats in the Belfry Invitational earlier in the year.

The flu and an injury to Staci Moore has slowed the Lady Rebels in their final two weeks of the regular season. Marsha Brown was hospitalized with the flu and released this past Sunday, but she should be ready to play. Moore had been slowed by an injury to her knee, but she will play.

The Lady Rebels have not played since they defeated June Buchanan back on February 22. Their two final regular season games were cancelled because of the weather.

### PLAYERS WHO MUST PRODUCE

There are five of them. And it will take all five because every girl's team in the county gets up for Allen Central.

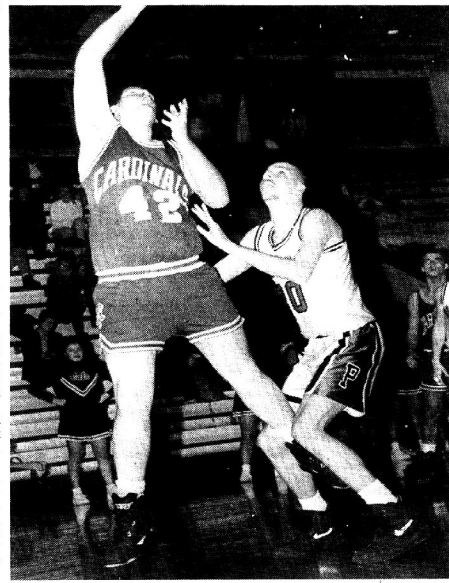
Seniors Moore, Jenny Wiley and Angela Bailey must be the leaders they have been all year. Scoring must not only come from them, but Brown will have to play like she has the last four weeks.

Inside, it will be up to Veronica McKinney to post up. But that is what she has been doing all season and she has done a very good job at it.

Allen Central doesn't seem to press as hard as they once did, neither do they run the court like they did earlier. They must find that form again.

Off the bench, coach Bonita Compton will look to Jennifer Mullins, Lisa Stumbo and Eula Robinson to spell her starters.

Whether it is Wheelwright or Prestonsburg, the Lady Rebels are not about to take either team lightly because they have one goal this week: win the 58th District Tournament for the fourth straight time.



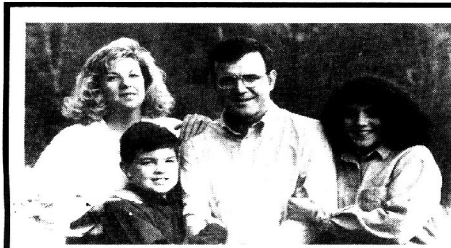
### Another one for Max

Sheldon Clark's Max Hale (42) takes a lay pass and goes up for two points over Prestonsburg's Chris Burke (20). Hale scored 18 points and the Cardinals posted a 71-56 win over the Blackcats. Burke led Prestonsburg with 10 points. (photo by Ed Taylor)



### Receives game ball

John Mills, head coach of the Alice Lloyd Lady Eagles, awards the game ball to Brenda Hamilton as her mother Clara and father Cloes proudly watch. Hamilton is from Tazewell and starred at Betsy Layne before going to the Allen Central Lady Rebels. She received the basketball for achieving 1,000 career points. Hamilton has also been selected to be on the All-District and All-Conference teams. Upon graduation, Hamilton plans to teach children in grades K-4. (Alice Lloyd photo)



On May 25th of this year, the voters of Floyd County will make decisions as to who will lead the children of this century into the 21st century.

As parents of two school-aged children, my wife, Margaret and I share your fears about the daily dangers that each of our children face. It is with this understanding that I, John Earl Hunt, ask you, the voters of Floyd County, to elect me as your Commonwealth Attorney.

I pledge to protect our children.

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Commonwealth Attorney

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## Shelby Valley

(Continued from B 1)

Shelby Valley placed three players in double figures with center Bobby Keys leading the way with 18 points. Matt Baker tossed in 14 and Jeremy Johnson added 11. Chris Johnson just missed double figures finishing with nine points.

Betsy Layne, who struggled offensively, had only Jonathan Tackett

in double figures with 13 points. Jason Akers netted eight points and Derrick Newsome scored seven for the Bobcats. Hunter had six points before he was hurt. Barry Clark also scored six points.

Shelby Valley buried seven three-pointers in the game with Jamie Roberts, who had eight points, sinking two.

Tackett hit two treys for the Bobcats and Newsome had one.

Shelby Valley held a 17-11 first quarter lead as they jumped out to a 3-0 lead on Nathan Burger's three-point basket. Clark got Betsy Layne on the scoreboard with a 10-footer off the left side.

Shelby Valley took a seven point, 15-8, lead on Keys' layup with 1:07 left in the first period. A three-point basket by Tackett cut the lead back to four, 15-11, before Johnson's short jumper gave the Wildcats the 17-11 margin.

Tackett scored on a layup with 6:22 left in the first half to bring his team to within one point of Shelby Valley, 19-18. He hit a 10-foot jumper to keep the margin at one point, 21-20. But Shelby Valley went on a 12-2 run that netted them a 33-22 lead with 57 seconds left. Akers hit a jumper at the buzzer to make it a nine point, 33-24 game at the half.

Keys' rebound basket with 4:23 left in the third quarter gave the Wildcats the lead at 44-30 and they never looked back as Betsy Layne could

not get any offense going.

Betsy Layne finishes the regular season at 11-18. Shelby Valley improves to 20-9 as both teams head into district tournament time.

The Bobcats played McDowell last night (Tuesday) in the first round of the 58th District Tournament.

Shelby Valley must face one of the teams that owns a victory over them, Mullins. The two Pike County teams are scheduled to meet tonight in the 60th District at Mullins.

### SHELBY VALLEY (78)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Baker	7	0	0-0	14
Johnson	3	1	4-2	11
Keys	8	0	2-2	18
Roberts	1	2	0-0	8
Berger	2	1	0-0	7
Johnson	4	0	1-1	9
Bowling	1	1	0-0	5
Mullins	1	0	0-0	2
B. Johnson	0	1	0-0	3

### BETSY LAYNE (50)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Akers	2	0	4-4	8
Hunter	2	0	2-2	6
Tackett	3	2	2-1	13
Newsome	2	1	0-0	7
Clark	3	0	0-0	6
Ousley	1	0	2-2	4
Newsome	0	0	2-2	2

SVALLEY.....17 16 19 26 - 78  
B LAYNE.....11 13 12 14 - 50

## Paintsville defeats Betsy Layne for Jr. Training League title

Shane Simpkins scored eight points and the Paintsville Junior Training League team won the Allen Invitational 21-10 over Mike Potter's Betsy Layne team this past weekend.

Betsy Layne scored only one point in the first quarter and trailed 2-1 at the first stop. Kidd had a free throw for the only Betsy Layne point.

It was in the fourth quarter that Paintsville put the game away. Paintsville held Betsy Layne to only one point, a free throw by Preston, as they scored nine points.

It was 6-4, Paintsville, at the half and 12-8 after three quarters.

Adam Rice and Ryan Jarrell each scored four points for Paintsville.

Akers scored four to lead Betsy Layne, and Kidd added three. Newsome scored two and Preston had one.

### OTHER GAMES

In the opening game of the tournament, Paintsville dominated the score over Mullins in a 12-6 setback. Brandon Price scored four points to lead Paintsville. Jimmy Mack Williamson shared scoring honors with four points for Mullins.

Ryan Brown, Sam Sharp, Ryan Jarrell and Shane Simpkins scored two each for Paintsville.

Chase Snodgrass and Jan Johnson had one point apiece for Mullins.

### PAINTSVILLE VS BETSY LAYNE

Paintsville dropped Betsy Layne into the loser's bracket with an 8-2 victory.

Ryan Jarrell, Tyler Lemaster and Shane Simpkins scored two points each to lead Paintsville. Adam Rice and Ryan Brown each had one point.

Kyle Potter and Westley Howell scored one point each for Betsy Layne.

### MULLINS VS BETSY LAYNE

In the loser's bracket, Betsy Layne kept their title hopes alive with a 13-5 win over Mullins and advanced to the finals of the tournament.

Kidd scored nine points for Betsy Layne in leading the way. Rogers had the other four Betsy Layne points.

Johnson led Mullins with three points and Daniels added two.

## Reds baseball, basketball highlight SportsChannel

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Ohio High School Basketball Championships return to SportsChannel during the month of March.

Along with basketball, the Cincinnati Reds will get their spring training schedule underway and SportsChannel will be there to cover three games during the month of March.

The Reds will face the Houston Astros on March 21 in a 1 p.m. game. On March 20, it will be the Reds and Detroit Tigers taking the diamond. Again, the Reds and Tigers will play on March 22 in a 7:30 p.m. game. All three games will be carried live over SportsChannel.

In April, five regular season games will be televised by SportsChannel. The Reds will play at Philadelphia on April 14. The New York Mets come to Riverfront Stadium for an April 18 game.

Reds fans will get a chance to see the new expansion team Florida Marlins on the screen when they come to Riverfront on April 26. Pittsburgh will be at Cincinnati on April 28 and 29 with both games beamed live by SportsChannel.

The Ohio boy's state tournament championships will get started on March 27 when Division II play begins. SportsChannel will be there to air the games live with an 11 a.m. start. Division I plays at 2 p.m. and Division IV has a tip-off time of 5 p.m. The Division III championships will start at 9 p.m.


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Well, the 58th District basketball tournament got started last night and it looks like it is going to be a good one.

The tournament this year is wide-open for all five teams and I look for a very competitive four nights of basketball.

Some notes to pass your way. Allen Central Lady Rebels have two players who are about to reach a milestone in their high school careers.

Jenny Wiley needs only seven points to reach the 1,000 point plateau. Wiley would have gotten the total had the final regular season game not been cancelled. Wiley should pick up the seven points when her team plays either Prestonsburg or Wheelwright Thursday night.

Senior Staci Moore needs only nine points to become the all-time leading scorer in Lady Rebel history. Moore already has over 1,500 points and is a sure bet to break the old mark in Thursday night's game.

Coach Bonita Compton was hoping the two could have accomplished the feat at home against Belfry Thursday night.

Coach Compton had another concern of a more serious nature when hot-shooting Marsha Brown was hospitalized with a case of the flu last week. Brown was to leave the hospital Sunday and be pronounced fit to play tomorrow night (Thursday).

There may be other players in the county, boys or girls, who are approaching the 1,000 point club. If so, we would love to know about it.

The videotape, "The Grigsby Era", impressed P.D. Gearheart at Tel-Com so much that he asked former McDowell coach and present assistant superintendent Pete Grigsby Jr. to appear on Channel 5 for a call-in show.

Speaking of Pete, his son Pete III, moved on to greener pastures by taking a weather anchor job in Evansville. The younger Grigsby was doing the weather at a Bowling Green station. Grigsby played basketball at McDowell where he was an all-stater in 1982.

McDowell High School, in their final year as McDowell, planned to retire four more jerseys this past Friday night.

Former basketball coach David Turner was to retire the jerseys of Steve Newsome, who was an all-stater in 1978, and also Grigsby's number.

Pete Grigsby Jr. was to retire the jersey of David Turner, who was a second team all-stater in 1963 and the jersey of Tommy Martin, also an all-stater.

The four jerseys will give the Daredavils a total of nine jerseys retired. Others whose jerseys have been retired include: Steve Smith, Glenn Turner and Ricky Hall.

Only one girls' jersey has been retired and that was Geri Grigsby's. Grigsby is the nation's all-time leading scorer in boys' and girls' basketball.

While the weather played havoc on the final two nights of basketball for the regular season, some senior nights went to the wayside. Perhaps a special session at each school could be set aside to honor the seniors.

Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne did get their special night in. Wheelwright and McDowell cancelled theirs. Allen Central had their senior night earlier.

Cain Reitz labels the Prestonsburg Blackcats as his choice to capture this week's 58th District tournament. Reitz is the brother of Cory (who plays for Prestonsburg) and he helps keep stats for the Blackcats. Reitz agrees that the Kentucky Wildcats are going to show some emotion if they are going to win the SEC tournament and go any distance in the NCAA playoffs.

His favorite professional team: San Antonio Spurs with Mr. (David) Robinson.

No games tonight in the district tournament. Games will resume tomorrow night (Thursday) with Allen Central facing the winner of the McDowell/Betsy Layne game and in girls' action, Allen Central will square off against either Wheelwright or Prestonsburg.

See you at the tournament and around courtside.

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# Gale Sayers on SPORTS

## Johnson's Super Cowboys

One thing that you have to say about the Dallas Cowboys' head coach Jimmy Johnson is that he sure knows how to work fast. Since the day Johnson took over the Cowboys in 1989 from football coaching legend Tom Landry, Johnson has focused on speed. Johnson and his coaching staff have put together the youngest, fastest team in the National Football League (NFL) and hitched a quick ride to the Super Bowl. The Cowboys came from the worst record in the league in 1989 to this year's Super Bowl champion so fast that it is nothing short of incredible.

Johnson is showing himself to be a master of modern football. He refined the talent of locating the right players while coaching a national championship team at the University of Miami. Now he's brought that same skill to the NFL. He quickly traded aging running back Herschel Walker to the Minnesota Vikings for the richest load of draft picks ever seen in football. The team that played in the Super Bowl was largely built around that one trade.

Johnson also found active players in the NFL who suited his style of play. Charles Haley, acquired from the San Francisco 49ers, has played like an all-world defensive end for the Cowboys. With Haley and No. 1 draft picks like Russell Maryland and Tony Casillas, Dallas has the top-ranked defense in the NFL.

But Johnson's great eye for talent was not the only factor in the Cowboys' success this season. When Johnson took over as coach, the Cowboys had become one of the most predictable teams in football, despite the fact that in the 1970s, Landry had revolutionized the game with his computer-analyzed game plans. As the years passed, however, the rest of the league caught up with Landry's way of thinking — and realized that in Landry's scheme, certain downs meant certain plays.

Johnson has opened up the Cowboys' style of play to include tactics such as throwing 70-yard passes in traditional running situations, like they did against the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football Conference championship game. Not too many coaches would have made that call when they had one of the best running backs in football, Emmitt Smith, available to run the ball. Johnson knows how to come up with something that the opposition won't be expecting. He makes some very gutsy calls.

Johnson's brand of football is likely to spread in the NFL in the 1990s, just as the Cowboys were the model team in the 1970s. Today's Cowboys have, with owner Jerry Jones' willingness to pay for quality players, one of the strongest organizations in football. Even with Johnson's defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt being hired away to become head coach of the Chicago Bears, the Cowboys look solid from top to bottom.

I think the Cowboys' rise under Johnson has been remarkable. It will be interesting to watch the changes he will continue to bring both to his team and to professional football in the years to come. **Id**

Gale Sayers is considered one of the greatest running backs of all time. The former Chicago Bear is a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

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## Bassin' with the Pros

Bass prefer steeper structure in winter.

The bass tournament pros use many different techniques to help them locate fish when they're practicing for a contest, but one of the most reliable methods is by studying the location of creek and river channels.

"It's one of the primary techniques I use on any lake I fish," explains former works champion Larry Nixon, "because it can narrow your search considerably. The best part is that the technique is extremely easy to use and understand."

Fishing bass this way, says the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler, is based on the fact bass seem to prefer steeper-sided structure in the winter but more gentle, sloping structure in the spring.

A river channel basically divides a lake into these two types of structures, continues Nixon. The steeper structure always occurs where the river channel swings close to a shoreline; the flatter, more gentle structure is on the opposite side.

"We don't know why bass prefer one type of structure at a certain time of year and another type at a different time," says Nixon, "but they do."

"All you have to do in the winter, for example, is follow the main river channel, or a major creek channel, with your depthfinder. This time of year, the bass will nearly always be somewhere on the steeper structure, that side of the channel closest to a shoreline."

Because a channel bends and turns, adds the Evinrude pro, the steeper structure will also vary from one shoreline to the other.

"In the spring," continues Nixon, "we know bass prefer long, wide flats because this is where they spawn. This more gentle structure is exactly the opposite of what we look for in winter, so we simply switch sides of the channel."

One possible reason bass prefer steeper structure in winter, Nixon believes, is because deeper water is warmer and more stable. Bass are able to find the temperature range they prefer by moving vertically up and down the steeper-sided channel without having to travel across wide, shallow flats.

"Of course, even though you may know basically which side of a lake to fish, you still have to determine the type of lure they'll hit and the proper retrieve to use," Nixon laughs.

"Basically, however, just studying the main river channel and remembering that in winter the bass like steeper, more vertical structure, will eliminate a lot of water for you."

If you plan to put your boat away for more than two weeks, the service technicians at Outboard Marine Corporation suggest treating your gasoline supply with a fuel stabilizer, such as OM's 2 + 4 Fuel Conditioner, treats a gallon of gas for 12 months.

## Sports Briefs

### HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE

A Hunter Education Course will be offered at the Garrett Volunteer Fire Department from March 11 through 13.

The classes will run from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. with special times for March 13 (to be announced at class). The classes are open to anyone who wishes to attend and there is no charge.

For more information contact Lloyd M. Daniels at 886-2212 or Thomas Dornes at 285-5061.

### PAINTSVILLE BIG LEAGUE

This year's Paintsville Big League (ages 16-18) summer baseball is gearing up for another exciting season. With 10 of last year's 15 all-stars returning and several other promising kids coming into the program, it has the making of a good season ahead.

Last year's team finished as Kentucky State Runners-up for the third

time since 1989. The 1991 team won the state championship and this year's squad has the making of being a contender again.

The tentative schedule for this summer includes two tournaments at Paintsville Park with teams from Lexington, Wayne County, Pound, Virginia and Laurel County. The tournament is scheduled to commence on June 18 and carry through to June 20.

The second tournament will include teams from Pikeville, Lexington, Hazard and other areas for the July 4 weekend.

The Paintsville team will host the Kentucky Rockers, one of Central Kentucky's premier 16-18 year old teams. Also, in mid-July, the Paintsville team will travel to Panama City, Florida for a 16-team national tournament. The Florida tournament is a showcase for baseball talent from all over the south.

The end of July features the Kentucky State Big League tournament. Players from Johnson, Floyd and Magoffin counties comprised last year's team. The coaching staff hopes that the area will again be well represented.

Players from ages 16 through 18 are eligible. For more information contact Paul David Brown at 789-3532 or Johnnie Lemaster at 789-7272.

Signups will be held each weekend in March in Paintsville.

Coaches Brown and Lemaster invite all kids in this age group to sign up and enjoy a summer of Big League baseball.

## New fishing limits March 1

Numerous new fishing size and creel limits will go into effect March 1 with the beginning of the new hunting and fishing license year.

The change that will affect the most anglers will be the reduction of the daily creel limit on black bass. The new daily creel limit states that only six legal-sized largemouth, smallmouth, Kentucky or Coosa bass caught in any combination may be kept per day. The new limit applies to all Kentucky waters, except those that may be under special management regulations. Previously, the daily limit on black bass was 10 fish.

Barren River lake anglers should be aware that starting March 1, the minimum size limit on largemouth and smallmouth bass will be 15 inches, except that one fish under the size limit may be kept in the daily creel. This new regulation also applies to the Barren River and all tributaries above the dam.

The creel limit on trout has been modified to now allow a maximum of three brown trout to be kept as part of the eight fish combined daily limit on brown and rainbow trout.

At Lake Cumberland, a 10-inch minimum size limit will be in effect on crappie. Below Kentucky and Barkley dams in the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, the daily limit on striped bass has been reduced from five fish to three fish 15 inches long or longer.

A combined daily five fish limit on hybrid striped bass, white bass and yellow bass has been approved for Taylorsville, Fishtrap and Guist Creek lakes. There is also a 15-inch minimum size limit on these three species at these particular lakes.

Anglers interested in a summary of all the fishing regulations for Kentucky waters should obtain a copy of the 1993 Fishing Digest at locations where licenses are sold. New year licenses are required March 1, 1993.

## Small game hunting closes

The 1992-93 rabbit and quail hunting seasons in the western two-thirds of Kentucky closed February 21. Grouse season in those counties open for hunting ended after February 28. Zone B includes all but 36 counties in eastern and southeastern Kentucky, where most seasons concluded January 31.

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Here you are at age eleven... Do you still have it at 37? Happy Birthday Bruce Barnett Love, The Crew

## WORD PERFECT 5.1 AT PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer a Word Perfect 5.1 Class beginning Saturday, March 6, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on the PCC Campus.

Registration can be completed by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/CS.

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# Tournament

(Continued from B 1)

most of the year and still continues to do so, it's Shelby Layne. The Bobcats lost by 28 points in their season finale against Shelby Valley Friday night. They dropped 11 of their last 13 games.

## GIRLS' DISTRICT

The best record to be found among all the county teams is resting at Allen Central. Coach Bonita Compton's ballclub had an outstanding year with a sparkling 19-7 record. The Lady Rebs missed winning 20 games when the Belfry game had to be cancelled.

Allen Central finished 11-7 with outside teams and is a good bet to win the women's 15th Regional tournament. The tournament will be played on the Allen Central home court.

The Lady Rebels won the Class A regional at Elkhorn City and advanced to state play at Richmond. After winning four games in the regional tournament, Allen Central won 10 of 11 games before falling to Sheldon Clark.

Betsy Layne, the tournament's number two seed, was the only county team to hand Allen Central a loss this year. That came in the Belfry Invitational and did not count as a conference matchup.

Since then, Allen Central won two over the Lady Cats and rather handily.

## Conley, Webb lead Alice Lloyd past King 90-84

Pippa Passes -- The Alice Lloyd Eagles keep soaring high after posting a 90-84 win over King College in the quarterfinals of the NAAIA District 24 playoffs.

The Eagles (26-5) got a lot of support with a balanced scoring attack. Rick Conley led the Eagles with 26 points and guard Henry Webb added 24 points. Freshman Shawn Hager scored 10 for the victorious Eagles.

It was the third time this season that Alice Lloyd recorded wins over King. The Eagles took both regular season games.

King trailed the host team 48-39 at the half.

Mike Elliott led King with 26 points tying Conley for game honors. David Smith added 17 and Donnie Owenby scored 14. Mike Mincey had 13 points.

Webb, former McDowell standout, had four rebounds to go with his 24 points. He dished off four assists and had two three-pointers. Webb was 10 of 14 from the charity stripe.

Conley grabbed seven rebounds and had four blocked shots against King.

It was an off game for sharp-shooting Russell Clark. Clark had poured in 41 points in the opening game of the playoffs but struggled to score seven. He had two three-pointers against King.

Avery Fairchild scored eight points in the win. Fairchild, former Johnson Central player, had three rebounds with three assists. He connected on two three-pointers.

Robert Marcum led Alice Lloyd with six assists. He scored seven points and pulled down four rebounds. Mark Williamson, Belfry, scored eight points, had six rebounds and one assist.

King buried seven treys with Owenby hitting four.

The Eagles will enter the semifinals this Friday night (opponent unknown) in Bristol, Tennessee with tip-off time scheduled for 6 p.m.

Betsy Layne certainly has the talent and must be considered a tournament contender. The Lady Cats dropped their final two regular season games to finish 13-12 on the year. Betsy Layne had a 5-3 conference record, losing their final two conference games to Allen Central and McDowell.

Coach Bill Newsome's ballclub has dropped four of their last five games.

The other three teams in the county really struggled big time, with the exception of the McDowell Lady Daredevils. The Lady Daredevils were winners of five of their final seven games to finish with a 11-16 mark. Here is a team that is playing its best basketball of the season, and for Coach Jimmy Hopkins, now is the time to do it.

McDowell won over Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne to finish with a .500 record in conference play at 4-4, good for third place. A strong defensive game has made the Lady Devils another team that could be the surprise of the tournament.

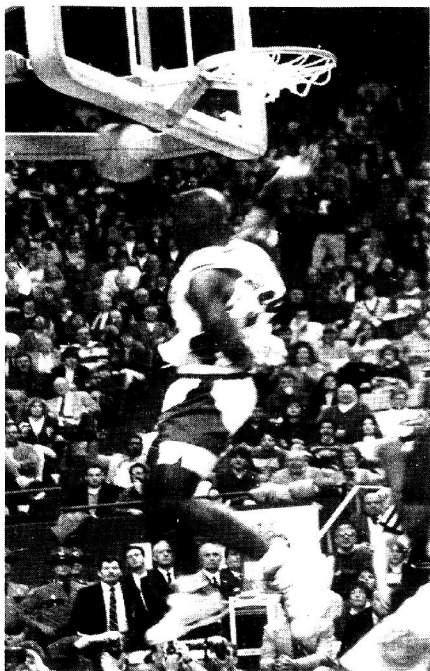
When you mention youth, you have to be referring to the Wheelwright Lady Trojans. Wheelwright won only one ballgame this season and that came in the final regular season game against Johns Creek.

The Lady Trojans finished with a dismal 1-19 record, but there is a positive side. This freshman-dominated team is playing good basketball and should not be overlooked in the first round of the tournament.

They dress two of the top juniors in the county and each is capable of taking charge of a ballgame.

District tournament time; it's here, it's fun to be exciting and loads of fun.

Can a clear-cut winner be declared? No! There are no easy draws in this year's tournament.



Monster Mash slam!

Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn took a pass on the break and slammed the ball through the net in the early going as Kentucky raced out to a 17-5 first-half lead. But the Wildcats had to have the heroics of Rodrick Rhodes to defeat the War Eagles 80-78. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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**Racing to the center!**  
It was a special night for Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn as he raced through the framed circle to the center of the court. Mashburn was honored following Kentucky's 80-76 win over Auburn. It was a senior night at UK Saturday. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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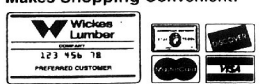
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# OUTDOORS

by AARON PASS

## Cooking Your Goose (and other game)

One of the most enjoyable parts of hunting is the preparation, cooking and eating of game meat. Game has a different flavor. Many people who say they don't like game probably were expecting it to taste like something they are used to eating. Approach a game dinner as you would a meal on a foreign vacation — delightfully different and out of the ordinary.

Deer is perhaps the most popular game animal in the United States, and venison is one of the most common game meats. The flavor of venison will vary depending on the condition of the animal and the care given the meat. I've never been disappointed by the flavor of fat deer. That said, however, it is best to remove all natural body fat and bone from the venison to avoid the stronger "gamey" flavors.

I simply pan-fry most prime cuts of venison. The tenderloins (same as filet mignon), the backstraps (ribeyes), sirloins and even the meat from the hams (round steaks) are all delicious when seasoned with pepper and garlic and fried, either floured or plain, in oil. Other cuts from the shoulders, flank steaks and hams are great in any good chili recipe. Venison roasts require marinating and larding to remain tender and moist.

A roasting/grilling marinade (which works well with all red meat) is: 1 1/2 cups cooking oil, 3/4 cup soy sauce, 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup red wine or sherry (personal taste), 1/2 cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons crushed parsley and 2 cloves garlic (or more to taste). Pin on bacon strips to lard game meat.

Ducks and geese are a dark meat and are most often roasted with a fruit-based stuffing. Apples and oranges are the most popular, but I also have enjoyed waterfowl roasted in a bed of sauerkraut. Add onions, garlic, sage and other spices to taste. Lard with bacon and roast at 325-350 degrees for two to three hours (uncover for the last 30 minutes or so to brown) or until tender and done. The breasts of young ducks and geese may be filleted from the breast bone, seasoned and pan-fried exactly like venison.

Dove, snipe and woodcock are small dark-meat birds. All may be floured, seasoned with pepper, onion and/or garlic and simply pan-fried. For moister meat, add wine and flour to make a gravy and "smother" fry.

I often charbroil doves, small ducks and even venison using a marinade/basting sauce consisting of equal parts of melted margarine, lemon juice and red wine and the juice of one large orange. Add soy sauce, ginger, salt and pepper to taste. Wrap birds in bacon strips and grill (covered) over medium heat for 30-45 minutes. When the bacon is done, so are the birds. Simmer the sauce on the grill, dipping birds for basting. The sauce makes a great gravy over wild rice. Young white-meat birds, quail, grouse and pheasant, may be fried exactly like chicken. Older birds may be roasted or baked in a casserole with mushroom or celery soup. This also works nicely with dove and woodcock.

There are numerous wild game cookbooks with a mouth-watering array of recipes available. These cookbooks also cover the "special" cooking methods preferred for lean wild meats. Since few of us eat game meat regularly, think of a game dinner as a ceremonial feast. **M**

Aaron Pass has written hundreds of articles about hunting, fishing and camping for newspapers and magazines.  
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# Photographing whitetail deer and other wary game

You don't photograph wildlife where it is hunted; you can't compete with a gun.

I wanted to get that out of the way first. I endorse hunting, it is the best game management tool we have, and I have hunted all my life. But you can't expect to get a lot of good quality photographs of good quality deer, or any other wildlife, in areas where

ing make-shift blinds. It took so much time I decided to build the Rue Ultimate Photographic Blind, which can be put up in 30 seconds or less.

Put your blind at a place deer use frequently. Trails leading to apple orchards, alfalfa fields, bean fields, oak groves or to waterholes are ideal spots. Your blind should go where you would put your tree stand if you

ing to the season in which I am photographing. Cover scents are also good to minimize human odor.

To photograph deer, you will need to utilize all of the tricks that you would use to hunt them. A big advantage to photographing deer is that you can "shoot" the same deer over and over again and there are no closed seasons.

America Outdoors Feature Service



Photography

Leonard Lee Rue III



they are hunted. Hunting makes all wildlife much too wary. I'm not saying that a hunter with a small camera can't get an occasional "grab" shot, but I am saying that you can't hunt and take photographs at the same time. You have to decide what you are going to "shoot" the deer with, make your choice and stick with it.

All of the fantastic big buck photography that graces our newspapers, magazines and television shows were taken in local, county, state or national parks and refuges, on power plants, powder plants or other industrial complexes, on private farms, ranches or estates... anywhere that hunting is not allowed. Only there can bucks become old enough, at least four years, for them to become big enough to produce antlers large enough to interest and impress photo editors, the general public and your friends.

Unless you plan to take photographs to show the deer as a hunter sees them from a tree stand, you will have to photograph them from the ground. To do that, you have to use a ground blind. Placing a photographic blind requires even more care for site selection than you would give to placing your tree stand.

Your blind must be placed to take advantage of the precise spot, or at least the general area, where you expect deer to be. The exact distance will be determined by the size telephoto lens you own. The larger your lens, the farther you can be from the deer and still get a satisfactory image on your film.

The farther you are from the deer, the less chance there will be of the deer detecting your presence. You will need the sun to be somewhere behind your blind, but you must be downwind so the deer will not catch your scent. I spent many hours build-

were hunting.

If you want the deer to go to a particular spot where they have not been feeding, you can get them to go where you want by baiting. Although baiting may be illegal for hunting, it is not for photography.

Shelled corn, apples, carrots or commercial 16% dairy ration cow feed are excellent baits. Don't allow any of the baits to show in your photographs. You can place the baits behind a fallen log, large stone or scatter it in the leaves. Better yet, I like to photograph the deer coming in or leaving the baited area. The actual baited area will soon become trampled and will not look natural.

I also use attractant scents accord-

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## Kentucky Afield TV 40th Anniversary special

Kentucky Afield, the longest continuous-running outdoor television program in America, will celebrate its 40th consecutive season on the air with a upcoming hour-long special. The anniversary show will air Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m. eastern on Kentucky Educational Television (KET).

Four former hosts will return to the program to join current show host and producer Dave Shuffert for a retrospective look at the past four decades of Kentucky Afield TV. They will review how the show has developed over the years into one of the most popular and most watched programs aired on KET.

Kentucky Afield is a weekly, 30-minute program produced by the

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, and is dedicated to keeping the public informed about state wildlife resources, programs and related outdoor recreation.

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<b>1992 BUICK SKYLARK</b> V-6, 4-door, silver, loaded <b>\$10,495</b>	<b>1992 CHEVY C-10 4x4</b> Black <b>"You Gotta See This One."</b>
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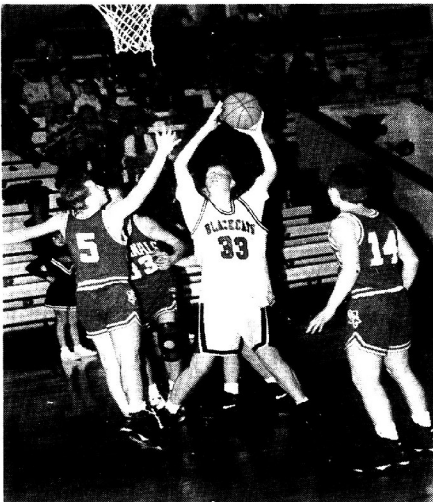
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ERIC FITZER OF PRESTONSBURG goes to the basket against Sheldon Clark Friday night. Fitzer scored on the play, but the Blackcats fell to the Cardinals 71-56 as they closed out their regular season. Prestonsburg will face Wheelwright Friday night in tournament play. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Rebels await McDowell, Betsy Layne winner

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It has been awhile since the Allen Central Rebels, Floyd County Conference champions, have been in competition on the hardwood.

Allen Central has played only once since they defeated Johnson Central back on February 16. The Rebels hosted M.C. Napier on February 23 and haven't played since. They were scheduled to face Breathitt County last Thursday, but because of the weather the game was cancelled.

Coach Johnny Martin said that he tried to find another team to play his squad after the Leslie County game was cancelled. Allen Central (7-1) will wait patiently until tomorrow night to see just who they will play. McDowell (number four seed) squared off against Betsy Layne (number five seed) in the opening round Tuesday night.

The Rebels had good success against both teams. They won both regular season games earlier.

Coach Martin's ballclub was playing its best basketball of the season before all the cancellation's took place. Now the Rebel mentor will just have wait and see if they can pick up that momentum after being off the last nine days.

"Our players are tired of practicing against one another," Martin said earlier. "They want to play and so do I."

But the Rebels will just have to bide their time and wait just another day.

Allen Central, considered by many to be the top team in the 58th District, will have to put together a strong inside game to open things up outside for Jason Martin and Jeremy Hall.

The last time the Rebels faced Junior Newsome's Bobcats (if that is the team the Rebels play) they escaped with a 50-48 win at home in a not-so-pretty outing.

On the other hand, the Rebels had a difficult time with McDowell the last time the two teams met at McDowell. The Rebels escaped with a 71-70 on a free throw by Martin.

Allen Central took care of McDowell rather easily in their first meeting at Allen Central, 76-59.

Whether it be Betsy Layne or McDowell, Coach Martin realizes that it is not going to be easy for his squad unless they can play with a lot of emotion and also realize that there are no "tomorrow games" for the losers.

### PLAYERS WHO MUST PRODUCE

For Allen Central to advance to the championship game, they must have a good outing from their key people. Jason Martin must show the leadership that he has shown during the final four weeks of the season.

Martin must put some numbers on the board and realize that he is the team's leader. Jeremy Hall needs one of those 12, 13 or 14-assist games that he enjoyed earlier in the season. However, he must also look for his shot because he can score from the outside.

Inside, Phillip Patton must continue to play well. After a slow start, Patton has come on as one of the

county's best big men and there very few of them. Ronnie Samons and Carl Watkins will have to hit the boards hard, especially on the defensive end.

Taking care of the basketball has been a problem for the Rebels most of the season. But if there was ever a time for taking care of the bouncing ball, it is now. Turnovers for Allen Central are very serious. The Rebels cannot afford unforced mistakes.

If it is McDowell they face, then Allen Central will have to matchup with the Dardevils' quickness. If Betsy Layne, the battle inside will be even more fierce.

The bench for Allen Central is not that long and Watkins, Samons and Patton must stay out of foul trouble. Bobby Dings can come in and rest the guards, but it is more difficult for the Rebels to substitute inside.

David Moore, Steve Turner and Desmond Spencer can fill in if needed.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night, Allen Central is 2-0 against both McDowell and Betsy Layne.

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# Adams AAU captures Morehead tournament

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Adams' 13-year-old AAU basketball team got their 1993 season underway successfully as they traveled to Morehead to win the Morehead Invitational last week.

Adams defeated Lexington Catholic in the championship game, 52-49. Eight teams took part in the highly regarded tournament. The Adams team is made of up seventh graders. Andy Jarvis tossed in 16 points to lead Adams' past Lexington Catholic with John Ortega scoring 12 points. Brian Fitzpatrick added 11 and Wes Samons scored eight. Neil Hamilton netted five points.

Fitzpatrick had two three-pointers in the game for Adams with Samons burying one.

It wasn't a very strong first quarter for the local AAU team as they fell behind 14-3 after the first period. A field goal by Ortega and Hamilton's free throw accounted for all of Adams' scoring.

"We missed some easy shots in the first quarter," said Dickie Jarvis. "We didn't have any trouble handling the basketball. We just couldn't make the easy shots."

But it was a different tune in the second stanza as Adams exploded for 18 points to get back into the game

and trail 28-21 at the half. Lexington concentrated on the outside play of Samons and that left the middle open for Jarvis. He tossed in six second-quarter points to lead the Adams comeback. Fitzpatrick hit a big three-point in the quarter in scoring five points in the game.

Jarvis picked up where he left off when the second-half continued. He added eight points in the third stanza as Samons and Fitzpatrick buried two treys. Adams scratched their way back to within three points, 44-41, after three quarters.

With 11 seconds left in the final period, Adams leading 50-49, Fitzpatrick canned two free throws that gave Adams a 52-49 lead. Lexington had the final shot at the basket but their three-point attempt at the basket fell short with Adams celebrating the victory.

Mondanhall led Lexington with 17 points. Graves added 16.

Adams earned the right to play in the championship game by defeating Ashland 51-38 in the semifinal game.

Samons topped the scoring for Adams with 16 points. Jarvis added 11 and Fitzpatrick tossed in seven.

Ortega scored six points with Hamilton netting four. Joe Campbell, Russ Music and John Stephens each had two points.

Adams fell behind early and trailed

11-7 after the first quarter. But in the second period, Adams went to their 1-3-1 trap and caused Ashland all sorts of problems. Adams outscored Ashland 19-7 in the second quarter to take a 26-18 lead to the locker room at the half.

"We ran the trap on them," said Jarvis, "and they just couldn't handle the pressure."

Jarvis went to work in the third period scoring nine of his 11 points to send Adams out to a 41-28 lead. Adams never looked back as they won over Ashland.

Ashland was led by Butcher's 12 points. Lewis and Smith had eight each for Ashland.

Adams faced Simons Middle School (a team out of Flemingsburg) in the opening round of the Morehead tournament. Samons and Jarvis combined for 34 points to lead the local team to a 62-45 win and the right to advance on.

Samons netted 21 points and Jarvis added 13. Ortega tossed in nine points with Hamilton scoring seven. Campbell had four points in the game. Music, Fitzpatrick, Stephens and Ryan Hardee each had two points.

It was a close encounter in the first quarter with Adams escaping with a 15-13 lead behind Jarvis' six points. Adams took a 10-point lead at the half, 29-19, as they outscored Simon

14-6 in the second quarter. A 18-13 fourth put the game in the win column for Adams. In the final period, Samons connected on nine-of-10 free throw attempts to send Adams to victory.


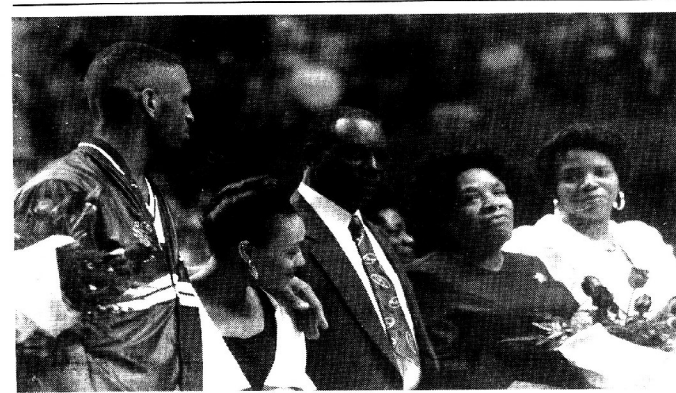
Adams made 17-of-22 free throw attempts in the game. Collins led Simon Middle School with 14 points. Cropper added eight and Brown scored seven.

The invitation to the tournament came on short notice.

"We had only had four days of practice," said Jarvis. "The other seven schools that were in the tournament had been playing together since October."

The Adams' AAU team is coached by Wilburn Samons and Jack Goodman.

**Darrell, Happy Birthday**  
Darling mine  
On March the third you'll be 29.  
To me you are special and divine  
I thank God daily that you are mine.  
Our 4 years together have been blessed  
And I am so glad I got the best.  
I love you with all my heart,  
Your wife, Melissa

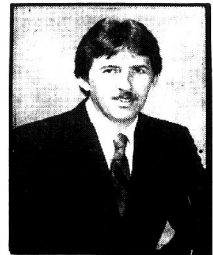
**A family affair!**

Junior Braddy, once a walk-on at the University of Kentucky, is shown with his family on senior night at UK. Braddy received a scholarship after his first year at UK. (photo by Ed Taylor)



**All smiles!**

Todd Svoboda is flanked by his father and sister after being introduced to over 24,000 fans gathered at Rupp Arena for senior night. Although he did not play much, Svoboda was a favorite of fans. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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**OUTDOORS**  
**FISHIN' TIPS**  
FROM THE HUMMINBIRD PROS



In the wintertime, many anglers fish as long as they can find open water. Up north, where ice fishing reigns, open water is not a factor. Since larger female bass feed all winter, this is a good time for trophy bass fishing, but sub-freezing temperatures can really play havoc with your equipment. Cold temperatures cause the line memory to increase, causing huge rolls and curls in the line. Ice gathers in the guides and causes casting problems. To prevent this nuisance, I spray a silicone base spray on my rod guides, line and reel. I use a product called Reel Magic. It really does a good job of freeing up the equipment for cold weather angling.

I usually cut the thumb and forefinger out of a pair of cotton gloves, which makes casting much easier, but still protects most of my hands under these adverse conditions.

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AUSTIN BLEACH.....	GAL.	<b>69¢</b>	KRAFT MUSTARD.....	8 OZ. SQUEEZE BOTTLE	<b>69¢</b>
PAGE BATH TISSUE.....	8 ROLLS	<b>\$1.19</b>	KRAFT 6-STICK MIRACLE MARGARINE.....	1 LB.	<b>99¢</b>
CHATHAM DOG FOOD.....	20 LB.	<b>\$2.99</b>	LAND O LAKES SWEET CREAM SPREAD.....	1 LB. BOWL	<b>99¢</b>
ARGO PEAS.....	303 SIZE	<b>3/\$1</b>			

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# Lifestyles

The Floyd County Times

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Wednesday, March 3, 1993 C 1

## Small World



Aileen Hall

### SHARED EXPERIENCE

Jack Stumbo and his wife, Mary Jo, live in Frankfort now, but he maintains ties to Floyd County. He is the son of the late County Judge Henry Stumbo and Mrs. Stumbo, and his mother and sister, Yvonne Jones, still live in Prestonsburg.

Jack served as postmaster in Prestonsburg for several years while I was at Betsy Layne and, in our working together, we formed a lasting friendship that encompassed our families and a wide circle of acquaintances. He accepted a promotion some years ago and transferred to be postmaster at Versailles. Through a distinguished career he was also involved in the National Association of Postmasters where he held various offices including that of state president and national vice president.

Even with the distance between us we kept in contact and sought each other out at the state and national meetings of the association. We always took time to compare notes on how things were going in our lives and to share news of those we cared about.

Jack retired a few weeks ago and it was my pleasure to attend a retirement dinner for him in Frankfort last Saturday evening. Even with the bad weather, about a hundred people gathered to honor him.

Any time Jack and I get together we enjoy talking about some of the experiences we shared in the work and at meetings we attended. One of these was during a national convention in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1976.

He had driven his father's Lincoln to the convention and, as a member of the special guest committee, was asked to meet California Congressman Charles Wilson at the airport. After learning that my flight was due in within ten minutes of Mr. Wilson's, he brought a California postmaster along so they could meet both flights and drive us both to the headquarters hotel.

Our planes had been on time and we all met in the terminal, but the airlines had lost my luggage and we had to take time for me to report and describe the missing pieces and to leave my hotel address so they could deliver them when located.

The congressman was cordial enough on the drive from the airport and we talked some about our own congressman, Carl D. Perkins, whom he also knew well.

I detected that Mr. Wilson was somewhat aloof and a bit impressed with himself. This was confirmed as we were registering side-by-side at the hotel desk. I heard him ask his clerk, "Is there a refrigerator in my room?"

"No sir," the young man replied.

"Then see to it that one is installed," he demanded. There was no mention of 'please' or 'would you mind?'

Jack saw him to his room, then escorted him to the national

### IT'S OKAY IF YOU'RE KIN

One thing I learned early in life is that you don't stick your nose between two brothers who are fighting. Too many times I've seen the peacemaker end up getting whipped pretty good, as both the fighters jump on him because he "laid his hands" on one of them as he tried to pull them apart.

I guess it's just an unwritten code of the hills that it's okay to beat up on kin, but nobody else had better try.

Fortunately, lessons like this stay with us forever... and they apply to practically everything.

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

For Pamela Compton, the importance of early detection and treatment of cancer can't be stressed enough. As Eastern District Representative of the American Cancer Society, one of her duties is to help educate the public about cancer so more people will be survivors and not statistics.

The Eastern District is composed of Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Magoffin, Wolfe, Morgan, Breathitt, Letcher and Knott counties. For several years the district office was located in Pikeville. In November the office was moved from Pikeville to new quarters at 13 North Lake Drive, Town Center, Prestonsburg.

"I live in Paintsville," Compton explained in an interview at the new office. "The move to Floyd County is of more advantage to me and to the district. We have a good volunteer unit here. It is also a good central location. We've had a real warm welcome from everyone here."

Compton, who has a background in social work, became involved in the work of the American Cancer Society for personal reasons. "I joined the Cancer Society with a vested interest."

Her mother was diagnosed with cancer over seven years ago. Due to early detection of the cancer and treatment, her mother has been cancer-free for five years.

"She had colon cancer and was treated in Floyd County," Compton said.

Early cancer detection is a message she expounds: "If we can catch cancer early enough, we can save lives. Four in ten stricken

The American Cancer Society's public education programs teach people about cancer and how to protect themselves from it. Last year, 55 million people took part in these programs.

Public education programs are free of charge and are given in schools, community centers, churches, worksites, or wherever people want to learn about cancer or our programs.

with cancer are survivors now compared to twenty years ago when it was three in ten."

The ACS goal is to help save lives through research, education and service. The ACS is the largest source of private cancer research funds in the United States, second only to the National Cancer Institute, an agency of the federal government. The Kentucky Cancer Registry, a system that major hospitals in Kentucky are plugged into, keeps tabs of cancers in the state. "It gives us an idea of what types of cancers are in Eastern Kentucky. We have the largest incidences of cervical and lung cancer here and, through research, we are trying to discover why. Our feeling is that it is due to poor nutrition and lack of medical care. People in this area don't see their doctors enough."

"Our education is designed to inform the public about the prevention and early detection of cancer..." Compton said. "We can provide a program on cancer detection and prevention to groups in the private community, business or schools in Floyd County."

Recently the local unit conducted a quit-smoking program called Fresh Start at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center. In addition, "We are going into schools and doing age-appropriate programs, such as for elementary schools, we talk about clean air and nutrition."

Last year in the district the ACS served over 500 cancer patients and their families, and reached about 40,000 through public education programs. In Floyd County, the ACS provided services to nearly 50 cancer patients, for a value of over \$4,000 and spent over \$40,000 to provide public education. The work fulfills the ACS mission

In 1992, over 17,000 new cases of cancer were diagnosed in Kentucky. Over 8,000 people died.

In Floyd County—based on current available data sources—over 200 people were diagnosed with cancer last year (1992). Based on current trends, 1 in 3 will eventually develop cancer (affecting 3 in 4 families). Sixty year ago, the survival rate was less than 1 in 5 after 5 years; today, it's 4 in 10. That means that with early detection and today's methods of treatment, more than 100 of our new cases in Floyd County will still be alive in 5 years.

### IT'S OKAY IF YOU'RE KIN

Even "red neck" jokes. I mean, doesn't it set your blood to boiling when some New York comedian on TV says something like, "You may be a red neck if you consider a six pack and a bug zipper quality entertainment?" Or, "You may be a red neck if the primary color of your car is bronze?"

On the other hand, if my friend Munroe Birdsht of the Ken-

tucky Opry, or some other local funny man came out with "You may be a red neck if your dog and your wallet are both on a chain," or, "If your front porch collapsed and it killed more than three dogs," we'd see the humor.

We'd laugh because we'd think it was funny.

So, what's the difference? Well, the difference is, Munroe's kin. The wise acre from New York isn't.

With this in mind, then, I'll share with you a similar list that



Poison Oak  
Clyde Pack

which is to eliminate cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service.

For Floyd County residents with cancer and their families, "We provide information and guidance, transportation allowance to treatment facilities, lodging allowance for the patient in treatment, and gift items," Compton said. "These items can include hospital beds, wheelchairs, adult diapers, wigs, breast prostheses, costume supplies, dressings, and so forth."

"We have a Reach to Recovery program in this county for women who have had breast surgery. A trained volunteer will visit a patient to demonstrate exercises that help speed her recovery after mastectomy. The volunteer will give the patient a kit containing a temporary prosthesis, exercise equipment and information."

Compton added that the ACS hopes to provide other services to Floyd County, such as Road to Recovery which is a transportation service for cancer patients; support groups for survivors; and the Look Good, Feel Better program designed to enhance the self image of cancer patients through free consultations with beauty and hair care consultants. The program needs cosmetologists "who will teach make-up techniques, and pointers on how to use wigs, turbans, and scarves" for those who have lost their hair, eyelashes and eyebrows due to cancer treatments, said Compton.

To implement these services, the local ACS unit needs more volunteers.

"We don't have enough volunteers," Compton emphasized. "We need several volunteers to help provide services."

How does the ACS get volunteers? "Any way we can," Compton laughed. "We are having a membership drive in Floyd County. If a person can volunteer only a couple of hours a month, we would love to have them. We are having a community crusade in April. Volunteers take educational material to pass out door-to-door and take donations. We need walkers."

The services the ACS provide cost money. Fundraisers, such as a recent Jail and Bail hosted by the Floyd County Jaycees, help provide these funds. Upcoming fundraisers include the annual Daffodil Days flower sale beginning March 24 and the community crusade, which combines fundraising and public education, set for April.

"We will accept ideas for fundraisers. If a women's group would like to have a bake sale for us — great! If the Boy and Girl Scouts would like to do something for us, such as a car wash, that would be fantastic."

"We have a lot of work to do here in Floyd County and we need volunteers. If a person can give us about four hours a month, we can reach more of our neighbors in our fight against cancer. Whatever a person can do — drive a car, visit a patient, hand out literature, walk, talk — we can use his/her help."

In addition, "If anyone knows someone who has cancer and needs supplies, get in touch with us," said Compton. "If your business or community group would like to host an activity to benefit the American Cancer Society, or if you have ideas or would like to volunteer, call the district office at 886-7977.

For toll-free information about cancer, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

## Daffodil Days



The best way to express your support for cancer education and research is to say it with daffodils. On March 24, the American Cancer Society's Floyd County Unit will begin its annual Daffodil Days flower sale.

Many volunteers from the Floyd County Unit will be taking donations for the daffodils, which will be available in a bouquet of 10 for \$5. They will also be available in quantity for those who wish to place large orders.

The primary sales location this year will be the American Cancer

Society office in the Town Center Building on North Lake Drive. The goal is to have many bouquets in churches on Daffodil Sunday placed in memory of cancer victims and celebration of cancer survivors.

After a long winter, Daffodil Days brings a touch of spring to Prestonsburg. Buying flowers is always a pleasurable activity, but buying flowers to fight cancer brings a special reward.

For more information on Daffodil Days, including advance sales, contact the office at 886-7977.

...if you ever barbecued Spam on your grill.

...if you have a habit of chewing tobacco company sends you a Christmas card.

...if anyone in your family has ever worn a tube top to a wedding.

...if you've ever worn a cowboy hat to church.

...if you have a portrait of Johnnie Cash or Willie Nelson hanging over your fireplace.

...if you still have an 8-track player in your car. (Incidentally, I still do, it still works, and I still play it. However, all my tapes have rotted except the one by the Statler Brothers.)

## Kim's Korner



Kim Frasure

After reading Appalachian Voices in Sunday's Herald-Leader, I was reminded of a little question and answer form I'd read a while back.

Sunday's Appalachian Voices was written by Willie Elliott and has appeared in this newspaper before.

Anyway, if you missed it, Elliott wrote reasons why folks shouldn't stay in Eastern Kentucky, according to some.

- 1) The roads are bad
- 2) Schools—not being up to par with others around the state
- 3) Politics
- 4) Garbage

The question and answer form I mentioned above was a joke, (and meant as one in its entirety).

Some of the questions asked were:

- 1) How many old tom up washers do you have on your front porch?
- 2) Are the potholes in your roads big as: (a) A Toyota to fit in or (b) an 18 wheeler to fit in?

Just a small example to give you.

My very own driveway has a pothole my Geo Prism fits comfortably in. But thank goodness so far my washer's still in the kitchen.

However, as Elliott said, as Eastern Kentuckians we cannot deny our roads, politics, schools, and garbage situations.

As I drove from spending the afternoon with family this past Sunday, the sun was shining so bright and beautiful the sights along our county roads were clearly visible. I saw furniture, kitchen chairs, an old couch, milk jugs, etc.

Sure makes a bright day awfully cloudy I'll tell ya. And something even worse is when your three-year-old niece looks out the window and says garbage! Garbage! Garbage!

When a three-year-old's aware—it's time to do something folks.

Floyd County is like no other place in the world for me too. I suppose like Dorothy says, "There's no place like home."

No place where smiles are warmer and hearts are bigger.

We've just got to pitch in and do our part to clean it up! And I'm not speaking about just the garbage either. Till next week.

There's more. YOU MAY BE FROM EASTERN KENTUCKY...if you think "BMW" are the call letters of a radio station.

...if you prominently display a gift you bought at Graceland.

...if your house doesn't have curtains but your truck does.

...if you consider your license plate personalized because your dad made it.

Yep, humor is a wonderful thing. Just remember, though, blood's thicker than water, and kin folk are a lot funnier than strangers. Also, remember that it's okay for me to beat up on my kin, but no stranger's gonna lay a hand on em."

### Local student named semifinalist in Presidential Scholars program



Rodney Daryl Slone

Rodney Daryl Slone, son of Hattie Slone of Garrett, and a graduating senior at The June Buchanan School, has been named one of approximately 2,500 semifinalists in the 1993 Presidential Scholars Program.

From these semifinalists, 141 will be selected as the 1993 Presidential Scholars. The White House will announce their selection in early May.

The Presidential Scholars Program is the highest federal honor bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character, and involvement in community and school activities.

The 2,500 semifinalists were selected for their exceptional performance on either the SAT of the College Board or the ACT Assessment of the American College Testing Program. Further consideration is based on students' essays, self-assessments, description of activities, school recommendations and school transcripts.

Final selection of the 141 scholars will be made by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of some 30 eminent citizens appointed by the President. They will select one young man and woman from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and U.S. students living abroad, up to 20 students from each of the performing arts, and 15 students at-large.

Scholars will be invited to Washington, D.C., for several days in mid-June to receive the Presidential Scholar medalion at a recognition ceremony and to participate in activities with their elected representatives, educators, and others in public life.

### Nursing students are success at state convention



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Felty

The Kentucky Association of Nursing Students (KANS) annual convention was held in Owensboro February 12 and February 13. The Prestonsburg Community College Association of Nursing Students was represented by 14 students and one faculty advisor. Over 700 nursing students from all across the state registered for the convention highlighted by the keynote presentation by Naomi Judd.

Prestonsburg Community College students elected to the state Board of Directors include Sharon Borders, Eastern Regional Director; Stacy Calhoun, Promotions Director; and Jerry Williams, Breakthrough to Nursing Director.

In addition to students elected to office, Prestonsburg Community College also won the state poster contest. The poster that will represent Kentucky at the National Convention is titled "Caring — the Difference is You".

Representatives from Prestonsburg Community College included Robert Barker, Paintsville; Stephanie Greene, Estill; Loretta Smith, Debaro; Heather Sturgill, Prestonsburg; Terry Whitten, Prestonsburg; Jerry Williams, Paintsville; Sharon Borders, Volga; Stacy Calhoun, Prestonsburg; Tanya Pelphrey, Hager Hill; Dianna Maynard, Tomahawk; Lena Prater, Prestonsburg; Melanie Taylor, Sitka; and Jenny M. Bottoms, Coordinator of the Nursing Program.

Prestonsburg Community College Nursing Students are to be congratulated for their attendance and participation in their pre-professional organization. Prestonsburg Community College and Eastern Kentucky were represented in a positive manner by all of these students; as well as by those students that make up the local chapter but were unable to attend the state convention.

### Williams, Houston to wed March 13

Mr. and Mrs. Clunion Williams of Drift, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston of Auxier, announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Nora Stephens and Kevin Houston.

The open church wedding ceremony will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on March 13, at 2:30 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited. A reception will be held at the church following the ceremony.

### Small World—

(Continued from C-1) president's hospitality room where he was expected. "We thought you'd be here earlier," someone remarked.

"Yes," he answered, "I should have been, but some gal from Kentucky had lost her luggage and we had to wait while she reported it."

Needless to say, Jack and I laughed all through the convention about how I had upped this special guest, but we didn't feel too badly for we both think our congressmen are chosen to represent us and that they might even have some compassion for people of other states who have such inconveniences as lost luggage.



TIP student

Stacie A. Stumbo was selected by the Talent Identification Program to participate in the annual talent search. TIP is sponsored by Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. She took the SAT test on January 23. She attends McDowell Elementary. She is the daughter of Ivan and Wanda Stumbo.



### Likens-Hughes to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Likens announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Likens to William Hughes. She is the granddaughter of Doris Lewis of Martin. She is a 1990 graduate of Allen Central High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Music of Prestonsburg and grandson of Odean Music also of Prestonsburg. He is a 1988 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. The wedding will be March 6, at the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

### Hall graduates from aerospace mechanic course

Airman Chad P. Hall has graduated from the aerospace ground equipment mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Illinois. Students were taught the inspection, maintenance, and repair of aircraft ground equipment. Included in the training were pertinent administrative risks and safety procedures. He is the son of Glen M. and Anna B. Hall of Weeksburg. The airman is a 1992 graduate of Wheelwright High School.

### Society News

#### GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg

Woman's club to meet The GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Women's club will meet at the clubhouse at Archer Park, Thursday, March 4. The program by the Public Affairs Department will have Sue Martin as leader and Deborah Floyd, president of PCC, as speaker.

Shirley Callihan will lead the devotional and hostesses will be Carley Hill, chairman, Martha Johnson, Dorothy Harris, Paula Layne, Sandy Burchett, and Alice Harris. Garrett Fairchild, the club's president, asked that members of the executive board come at 7 p.m. and the general public at 7:30.

Happy 3rd Anniversary (March 3, 1993) Vicki L. Soler Love, Doyle



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Friday, March 5, Time: 2 p.m. 'til 7 p.m. A.J.'s Market U.S. 23 & Old Hwy, 80 in...Allen +PLUS- Saturday, March 6, Time: 11 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. Garrett Grocery Hwy. 7 in...Garrett +PLUS- Sunday, March 7, Time: 12 Noon 'til 5 p.m. Dan-Dee Pic Pac Hwy. 23 & 460 in...Stanville +PLUS- "Give The Gift... That...Gives All Year" CUSTOMER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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Mr. and Mrs. Heart
The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens had their yearly Valentine party February 12, at the Betsy Layne Center. Mr. Heart was Avery Akers and Mrs. Heart was Marjorie Lynch.

Elderly Kentuckians most vulnerable to cold weather problems

The recent snow dumped across Kentucky and near-zero temperatures ended the hope that real winter might bypass the state this year.
It also has prompted state health officials to issue their annual guidelines for preventing hypothermia, which is the potentially fatal lowering of the body's internal temperature.

Most at risk of hypothermia are older people, especially those who are chronically ill, cannot afford to heat their homes or do not dress properly.
Reginald Finger, M.D., chief epidemiologist in the state Department for Health Services, says that hypothermia can occur indoors or outdoors.

"Hypothermia can occur inside if older people don't keep their homes warm and don't take precautions when they can't afford to properly heat their homes," he said. "The point to remember about hypothermia occurring indoors is that it can affect people even in temperatures in the range of 60 to 65 degrees.

"A room that feels somewhat cool may actually be dangerously cold, especially for elderly people."
Finger says that some elderly people lose the ability to sense temperature and may not realize that their homes are cold.

Sue Tuttle, aging services division director in the Department for Social Services, says that because of some senior citizens' problems with sensing cold temperatures that family, friends and neighbors play an important role in protecting older Kentuckians from winter hazards.
"It's a good idea for family members, friends or neighbors to look in on older people every day," she said.
"They should be checking to see if the heat is working properly, that it is turned up high enough to keep the home warm and that the senior citizen is dressed properly for the temperature of the home."
Tuttle says that some Kentucky senior citizens centers have "tele-

phone reassurance programs" in which volunteers make phone calls to older Kentuckians every day to check on them. They ask if everything is OK, if the heat is on and if there is food in the house.
"We have a lot of essential contact with senior citizens through these calls," she said, "but phone calls don't always substitute for personal visits by family, friends and neighbors, especially when the older person may not realize that their home is dangerously cold."
"This is why it's important for all of us to make an effort to look out for those who are susceptible to health problems that can be brought on by cold weather."

Finger says that older Kentuckians who cannot keep their homes properly heated should take life-saving precautions during winter months:
—Wear multiple layers of clothing, both indoors and outdoors.
—Use lots of blankets and sleep in warm clothing because less body heat is generated during sleep.
—Wear a hat, even indoors. A lot of body heat is lost through the head, so wearing a hat indoors can help keep you warm.

Signs and symptoms of hypothermia include poor coordination, stumbling, slurred speech, irrationality and poor judgment, amnesia, hallucinations, blueness or puffiness of the skin, dilation of the pupils, decreased respiratory rate, weak or irregular pulse, stupor, muscle testing and a deep cold or numbness.

Finger says the only way to definitely identify hypothermia is by taking a person's temperature.
"If someone's temperature is below 95 degrees or does not register, that person needs immediate medical attention," he said. "Warming the victim while waiting for emergency help is essential. Wrap the person in blankets or warm clothing, and move the victim to a warm room, if possible."

Births

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

January 29: A son, Billy Dean Tyler, to Brenda Carol and Billy Joe Owens of Garrett.

January 30: A daughter, Angie Michell, to Christine and Denzil Stone Jr. of Pippa Passes.

February 2: A son, Jeremy Wayne, to Beverly and Larry Cross of Endicot.

February 3: A daughter, Chante Danielle, to Deanna Michelle and Glen Keith Little of Melvin.

February 4: A daughter, Kayla Noel, to Rengie and Kennel Joe Dye of McDowell; a son, Jimmy Jr. II, to Angela Marie and Jimmy Jones of Leburn; a daughter, Katherine Hope, to Christina Jo West of Martin; a son, Robert Cory Landon, to Crystal and Robert Smith of Mousie.

February 6: A son, Colby Tate, to Lori and Timmy Dale May of Shelbyana; a daughter, Maronica, to Dora Virginia and Oscar Lee Jervis of Prestonsburg.

February 7: A daughter, Erica Jordan, to Christine Lynn and Eddie Dean Mills of Inez.

February 8: A daughter, Felisha Nichole, to Anita Sue and Paul David Hall of Langley; a daughter, Kelli Lynn, to Tracy and Wade Martin of Drift.

February 9: A daughter, Kathie Myranda, to Theresa L. Milburn of Carrie.

February 10: A son, Jeffrey Tyler, to Peggy Sue and Jeffrey Roy Huff of Dema; a son, Estill Dwayne Jr., to Annie M. and Dwayne Lee Tackett of Harold; a daughter, Heather Nicole, to Lisa and Ike Spears of Prestonsburg.

February 11: A daughter, Katelyn Briann, to Regina Dawn and Jeremy

Lee Bellamy of Hueysville.
February 13: A son, Zachary Devin, to Anne Teresa Clara and Jason Kirk Gibbs of Tram; a son, Casey Dan, to Palestine and Finely Thomas Hall Jr. of Banner.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

February 15: A son, John William Courtin Dunt, to Angela Marie and John David Huid of Fedscreak; a daughter, Amber Starr Nicole, to Janet Gay and James Shannon Estep of Pikeville.

February 16: A son, Richard Austin, to Jennifer Lynn and James Richard Lyon of Banner; a daughter, Lisha Lachelle, to Michelle Ann and Joey David Fitch of Ivel; a daughter, Allison Jade, to Pamela Bea and James Bailey Hall, Jr. of East Point; a son, Charles Walter, to Rita Sue and Bobby Joe Copley of McCombs.

February 17: A son, Brian Tyler, to Alisa Dawn and Brian Keith Howell of Pikeville; a son, Blake Ray, to Patsy Sue and Cynthia Louise Ray Mathias of Ashcamp; a daughter, Taylen Elizabeth, to Tammy Lynn and Steven Craig Stratton of Elkhorn City; a son, Jacob Lloyd Curtis, to Angela Christine and Lloyd Franklin Carroll of Shelbyana.

February 18: A son, Tanner Garrick, to Samantha Christine and Daniel Garrick Collins of Pikeville; a daughter, Cassandra Paige, to Emmy Lou Stapleton and Keith Allen Meadows of Shelbyana; a son, Randy Dru, to Martine and Randy David Childers of Pikeville.

February 19: A son, Austin Cole Preston, to Susan Marie Louis of Phelps; a daughter, Amanda Lashae Stone, to Kimberly Huffman of Pikeville; a son, Donovan Monroe, to Jena Carol (May) and Jerry Neal Jones of Rockhouse; a son, Larry Joe Deason, Jr., to Cynthia Louise and Larry Joe Dotson of Stopover.

February 20: A daughter, Kenenna KaShea, to Brenda Gail and Lonnie Stewart, Jr. of Elkhorn City; a daughter, Jessica Jewell, to Johndra and James Clinard Coleman of Shelbyana; a daughter, Rachel Olivia, to Tonya and Virgil Dock Thacker of Kimper.

February 21: A son, Mark Channon, to Willa Ellen and Mark Anthony Anderson of Myra.

SEARS WIDE SELECTION OF FENCING PRODUCTS... Free In-Home Estimate

The Longer you put off— The More you will put on! Skinny School Weight Loss Group

EDITORIAL DEADLINES WEDNESDAY EDITION: Lifestyles, Business, All Pictures... 5 p.m. Friday

Baptist singles explore life's challenges

Cave City Convention Center is the site for the 1993 Kentucky Baptist Single Adult Retreat on March 12-14. "Exploring the Challenges of Single Life," sponsored by Kentucky Baptist Convention Family Ministry Department, will provide encouragement and insight into single living and growing.

Guest speaker is Dr. Bret Robbe, Bellevue Baptist Church, Owensboro, and musician is Paula Kinney, Nashville. The retreat begins at 7:30 p.m., March 12, continues from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., March 14. Four small group conferences will be offered during the weekend. Registration fee is \$20 per person before February 26; \$25 after that date; and includes Friday evening refreshments, Saturday evening banquet, and two continental breakfasts. A motel and restaurant list will be mailed to each registrant. Contact Family Ministry Department, (502) 245-4101, for registration or more information.



JERRY PATTON DEMOCRAT FOR COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY Office: 886-1604 \* Home: 886-3614

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# County Kettle

## SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE CAKE

Makes 10 to 12 servings.  
3 ounces Hershey's Unsweetened Baking Chocolate  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup boiling water  
2 cups packed light brown sugar  
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Combine baking chocolate, butter or margarine, and boiling water in a small bowl; stir until chocolate and butter or margarine are melted. Combine brown sugar, flour, baking soda, and salt in large bowl. Gradually add chocolate mixture; blend well. Add eggs, sour cream, and vanilla; beat one minute at medium speed. Pour into a greased and floured 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake at 350° for 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted comes out clean.

## CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT WHIRLAWAY PIE

Makes 8 to 10 servings.  
Graham Cracker Crust  
36 large marshmallows or 3 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows  
3/4 cup milk  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
1/8 teaspoon pure mint or peppermint extract  
Chocolate Sauce  
1/8 teaspoon red food color  
3 1/2 cups (1 8-ounce container) frozen nondairy whipped topping, thawed  
Prepare pie crust; set aside. Melt marshmallows with milk in the top of a double boiler over hot, not boiling, water; stir until smooth. Cool slightly. Stir in vanilla and extract. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Prepare Chocolate Sauce; cool. Set aside. 1/2 cup. Fold marshmallow mixture and food color into whipped topping in a small bowl. Alternately layer marshmallow mixture with Chocolate Sauce in crumb crust. Swirl with a rubber spatula to create a marbled effect. Cover; freeze several hours or overnight. Serve with reserved sauce.  
Chocolate Sauce  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
2 Tbsp. unsifted all-purpose flour  
2 Tbsp. milk  
1 egg, well beaten  
1/2 cup (5.5-ounce can) Hershey's Chocolate Flavored Syrup

1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 tsp vanilla  
Mix sugar and flour in a small saucepan. Blend in milk, egg, and chocolate syrup. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil and stir in 1 minute. Remove from heat. Blend in butter or margarine and vanilla. Cool. Makes approximately 1 cup.

## BROCCOLI AND HAM SOUP

1 medium onion, chopped  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 Tbsp. margarine  
2 cups diced fully cooked ham (10 ounces)  
2 13-3/4 ounce cans chicken or broccolini  
2 cups chopped fresh or frozen broccoli  
1 1/2-2 ounce can tomatoes, cut up (reserve liquid)  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup elbow macaroni  
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg  
Parmesan cheese  
Combine onion, garlic and margarine in 3- quart casserole. Cook at HIGH for 3 minutes till onion is tender. Stir in ham, broth, broccoli, tomatoes and liquid, water, macaroni and nutmeg. Cover and cook at HIGH for 15 minutes till boiling, stirring once to break up broccoli. Cook at MEDIUM for 8 minutes till broccoli and macaroni are tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle individual servings with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves six.  
*(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)*

## RAW BROCCOLI AND CARROT DIP

3/4 cup cottage cheese  
3 tablespoons mayonnaise  
2 medium carrots, pared and finely grated  
3 cups fresh broccoli flowerets  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon caraway seeds (optional)  
Combine cottage cheese and mayonnaise in container of electric blender; cover and process at high speed until smooth. Add carrots, salt, pepper and caraway seeds; mix well. Turn into small serving dish and chill. Remove the leaves and cut off all but about 1 inch of the stalk to make the broccoli flowerets. Chill. Serve the carrot dip on a platter surrounded by the raw broccoli flowerets. Makes 6 to 8 appetizer servings.  
*(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)*

## BROCCOLI-CHEESE DELIGHT

2 packages (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli (or 1 1/2 lbs. fresh broccoli)  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 small can mushrooms  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
2 1/2 stalks celery, chopped  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese  
4 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, shredded  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Saute onion and celery in margarine. Cook broccoli until tender in small amount of water; drain. Add mushrooms, onion, and celery to broccoli. In a small saucepan, melt 4 tablespoons margarine; blend flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk, cook and stir until thick and bubbly. Reduce heat, blend in cream cheese until smooth. Pour half of sauce mixture on broccoli. In a small saucepan, melt 4 tablespoons margarine; blend flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk, cook and stir until thick and bubbly. Reduce heat, blend in cream cheese until smooth. Pour half of sauce mixture on broccoli. In a small saucepan, melt 4 tablespoons margarine; blend flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk, cook and stir until thick and bubbly. Reduce heat, blend in cream cheese until smooth. Cover and bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.  
*(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)*

## BROCCOLI STIR-FRY

1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup water  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 1/2 pounds fresh broccoli  
Vegetable cooking spray  
2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
1/2 cup thinly sliced onion  
1 cup diagonally sliced carrots  
1 cup coarsely shredded cabbage  
Combine cornstarch, sugar, ginger, and pepper; stir in water and lemon juice, mixing well. Set aside. Trim off large leaves of broccoli. Remove tough ends of lower stalks; wash broccoli thoroughly. Remove flowerets from stems, and set aside. Cut stems into thin slices; set aside. Coat a large skillet with cooking spray. Add oil, and place over medium-high heat. Add onion; stir-fry for 2 minutes. Add broccoli and carrots; stir-fry 4 to 5 minutes, or until crisp-tender. Add cabbage and stir-fry for 2 minutes. Add cornstarch mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Transfer to a serving bowl. Yields 8 servings (about 53 calories per serving).  
*(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)*

## FRESH CAULIFLOWER VEGETABLE SALAD

1 medium cauliflower  
1 1/4 teaspoons salt, divided  
1/2 cup light cider vinegar  
3 tablespoons salad oil  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
1 clove garlic  
1 1/2 cups cooked green beans  
Salad greens  
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon dill seed  
1/16 teaspoon pepper  
1 1/2 cups cooked sliced fresh carrots  
1 cup onion rings  
Remove outside leaves from cauliflower and wash. Place whole head in a saucpan with 1 inch boiling water and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. Bring to boiling point without cover and boil 5 minutes. Cover and cook 10 minutes, turning head to cook uniformly. Cauliflower should be cooked only until crisp-tender. Drain. Combine vinegar, oil, lemon juice, garlic, green pepper, sugar, dill seed, and remaining salt; pour over cauliflower. Add carrots, beans and onion rings. Marinate overnight in refrigerator. Garnish with salad greens. Makes 6 servings.  
*(Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)*

The American Red Cross was founded in 1881 by Clara Barton, an American nurse who served at the battlefield during the Franco-Prussian War.



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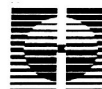
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## New Adult Readers

Floyd County Adult Literacy Program  
886-READ (886-7323)

### Setting an example by James Hamilton

I was born in Floyd County, Kentucky, on December 22, 1939. I lived back in the mountains. When it was time for me to go to school, I had to get up about 6 a.m., and I had to leave about 7 a.m.  
I had to walk down the hill one mile to the schoolhouse. There were lots of times I didn't get to go. We were poor and I didn't always have clothes to wear. In the wintertime I missed a whole lot of school. I never really got to go as I should. I know a lot of it was my fault. I guess I kept getting behind. I didn't study like I should, and I knew if I didn't get it my teacher would whoop me with a paddle.  
I never was good on spelling or fractions. I liked school but I knew I couldn't do it. When I got into the fourth grade, I dreaded those spankings, and I just quit school.  
When I was 16, I started working in the coal mines in Floyd County. I worked there six or seven years. The man who owned the mine wanted me to go and take classes to be a mining foreman. I went to the mining foreman school. The teacher took an interest in me and wanted to help me, but it got harder and harder. I saw that I couldn't do it, so I quit and went back to mining.  
In the 60s I was laid off by the mines. I went to adult classes in education. I went to school six or seven months and I learned well. By that time I was married and had three little children to support. I had to leave Floyd County and go to Indiana to get a job working on a power line. I stayed with them for eight or ten years. I worked in Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, and Kentucky.  
I was getting along pretty good until I had to do some book work on the job. I tried to get help from others. The superintendent found out I couldn't do the book work and so I

couldn't be a foreman.  
I came back to Kentucky and went to work on road construction. I hurt my back. Then I went back to the coal mines and worked there until I hurt my back again. I had to quit in 1976.  
I had back surgery, but I can't work in the mines. I also have the second stage of black lung.  
I had no work. In January, 1993, I decided to go back to school. I want to get the education I missed all those years. I just hope it isn't too late.  
I have been able to raise my three boys. They all finished high school and have good jobs. I gave them the chance I didn't have.  
Now, I feel I should be an example for my six grandchildren. They are tickled I am going back to school and they want to go to school like Paw Paw does. They want to out-do me in learnin'.  
I feel that I have made peace with the good Lord and that he has called me to the preaching ministry. I want to learn how to read the scriptures. The more I read, the Lord in good time will reveal to me what he wants me to preach.  
I am happy that I am learning. If you are out of school, go back to school. Look at me. It is never too late to learn.

### Hall deployed to Somalia

Army Spec. Gregory S. Hall has been deployed to Somalia in support of Operation Restore Hope.  
The operation is to provide humanitarian relief to the Somali people in accordance with a United Nations Security mandate.  
Hall is a multichannel communications system operator at Fort Huachuca, Sierra Vista, Ariz.  
He is the son of Frank B. and Virginia Hall of Maytown. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Terry and Deborah Bentley of Printer.  
The specialist is a 1989 graduate of Allen Central High School.

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# Farm & Family

**OLD FARMER'S**  
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MARCH 1-7, 1993  
NATIONAL PIG DAY, MARCH 1.

TO EVERY SEASON

Every season has its weather, and every season also has its folklore. The weather on each of the three Ember Days foretells the weather for three successive months. Originally set aside by the church for fasting and prayer, the Ember Days are the Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday following the first Sunday in Lent, Whit Sunday (or Pentecost), the third Sunday in September, and the third Sunday in Advent. With Lent beginning on February 24, this season's Ember Days are March 3, 5, and 6. If the tradition is upheld, the weather on March 3 will forecast the overall weather for April, while the fifth and sixth will predict for May and June.

*Some rain, some rest;  
Fine weather isn't always best.*

**TIP OF THE WEEK**

To quickly sharpen dull scissors, cut up sandpaper or steel-wool pads.

**WEATHER FORECAST**

**NORTHEAST:** Very cold then seasonable and snowy, some rain south; turning severely cold.

**SOUTHEAST:** Sunny and cold. Flurries north; seasonable and showers then clear and cold.

**MIDWEST:** Very cold, rain and snow; warming briefly then very cold.

**NORTHWEST:** Cold, rain coast, snow mountains; sunny and milder then heavy rain coast, snow mountains.

**SOUTHWEST:** Clear and mild, then rain, heavy desert, becoming seasonable.

**FISH ALMONDINE**

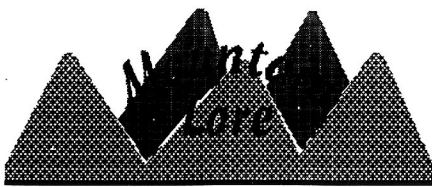
1/2 cup silvered almonds  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 pound fish fillets  
1 teaspoon oil  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place almonds and butter in 8-inch square micro-proof baking dish. Cook on high power for 5 minutes or until almonds are golden. Remove nuts and set aside. Put fish in dish with butter, turning to coat. Sprinkle with seasonings. Roll fillets, cover dish with wax paper, and cook on high for 4 minutes. Sprinkle almonds on fish, cover, and cook on high for 2 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Makes 4 servings.

**EARTHWISE**

Save energy and money by cooking small to moderate amounts of food in a microwave. Cooking a casserole in a microwave costs five times less than in a conventional electric oven. You can save when cooking larger items by preheating the oven for only 10 minutes, and turning off the heat 15 minutes before the required time. The oven will maintain enough heat to finish cooking, and less energy will be used.





### Cure for the flu

by James Hamilton

Get some branches of spicewood which can be found near creek banks. Take the branches and break them into small pieces, about 2 or 3 inches long. Wash pieces of spicewood in water (no soap). Place spicewood in a pot. Pour cold water into the pot. Boil for 10 minutes. Add enough sugar to barely sweeten it.

Remove wood by straining through a white cloth. Take liquid and put it in a container. Place liquid in the refrigerator.

When you have the flu, heat the liquid and drink a glass of it about three times a day.

I learned about this cure from my mother. It works!

### Cure for a sprained ankle

by James Hamilton

Take a brown grocery bag. Cut a piece of it big enough to cover the ankle. Get some brown vinegar and soak the piece of the brown bag in it. Then take that piece and wrap it around the sore ankle. Take a white piece of cloth. Wrap it around the bag and ankle. Let it stay overnight. It will be better the next morning.

I heard about this cure in 1970. Eddy Mud from Bardstown, Kentucky, gave me this remedy when I was working construction and had a sprained ankle. It works!

Information provided by students in the Floyd County Adult Literacy Program. 886-READ (886-7323).

### Backyard apple growers can make long-term decisions

Want oodles and oodles of fresh apples at one time in your backyard? Or would you rather have them spread out so that they ripen throughout the season from July to frost? The decision is yours, said Jerry Brown, extension horticulturist with the UK College of Agriculture.

Decisions the homeowner may want to make before he plants about early March include not only maturity date of each variety, but such factors as pest and disease resistance, fruit quality and taste.

Brown said UK has conducted tests on apples grown in Kentucky for many years at the research and education center in Princeton and in East Kentucky at the Robinson Forest Substation in Quicksand. Information is available to answer those specific questions homeowners might need to have fresh apples all summer and into early fall.

For example, Crimson Beauty is an early summer apple which ripens about the middle of June at Princeton, Brown said. Geneva Early apples may ripen from mid-June to early July, but this variety is susceptible to fireblight.

Jonafree Scab-immune is a pest-free variety that ripens from the last of October through the middle of September. Hardy Cumberland, developed in Tennessee, is a new variety that ripens about the first of October.

Homeowners who would like more information about these or other varieties which have been tested in the continuing research at UK can get up-to-date information from the Floyd County Extension agent at 886-2668.

## Cattle industry has been important in Kentucky since state's beginnings

When the first settlers poured across the mountains in the early 1780's, they brought cattle with them—mostly for use as draft animals and for their milk.

The cattle industry has been important to the state's economy ever since, said Roy Burris, extension beef specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Most of those early cattle were kept in near-cabins and "switch cane" which grew wild among the large trees, said Burris, who works at UK's research and education center at Princeton.

"It didn't take long for a new feedstuff to be imported which resulted in the first boom for the cattle industry," Burris said.

In 1792, Kentuckian Thomas Coff observed a horse eating a strange, bluish grass while he was on a trip back to Virginia. He brought some seed back to Kentucky.

"Bluegrass, along with corn, became the base of the cattle feeding program," Burris said. "Cattlemen would winter their two-year-old steers on shocked corn, put them on bluegrass in the spring and summer then feed them corn until February when the drive to the market began."

While most people are familiar of the long cattle drives of the West made popular by numerous western movies, many do not realize that cattle drives began much earlier, driven to

markets in the East at a speed of about seven miles a day from the Kentucky frontier.

Cattle numbers increased in Kentucky until by the 1840s, Bourbon, Clark, Madison, Fayette and Shelby Counties each reported 10,000 to 12,000 head of cattle, Burris said.

"The first comprehensive cattle survey was taken in Kentucky in 1920," he said. "There were only 65,000 beef cows reported but 161,000 steers over one-year-old and 197,000 other calves not kept for milk."

Beef cattle numbers surged during the 1940s until by 1950 187,000 beef cattle were reported. That number swelled to 515,000 in 1960 and over 1 million by 1970.

"It is no coincidence," Burris said, "that the buildup of beef cow numbers in the 1940s began along with the introduction of Kentucky 31 tall fescue. This new grass would grow anywhere, prevent erosion and could be used to support the growing cow herd."

The grass remains the most predominant forage in Kentucky and while newer endophyte-free varieties have been developed to resist the so-called "summer slump" which cattle experienced while grazing during the hottest summer months, the older grass is still grown on about five and a half million Kentucky acres.

Kentucky survived the market crash of 1974 and Kentucky beef cattle numbers peaked in 1975 with 1,429,000 head. By 1990, the state began a new renaissance of the cattle industry and the state is now the ninth-ranked in the U.S. in terms of beef cow numbers and the largest state East of the Mississippi River.

"In recent years, Kentucky has shown the largest increase in cattle numbers of any state in the U.S. while the others were generally declining," Burris said. "Kentucky's natural resources, topography, long grazing seasons and relatively mild growing season, have been conducive to a rich history in cattle production."

### Check Your Home

by Ray F. Cawood

If you have a wood or coal stove, check to make sure non-flammable floor protection extends at least 18 inches on all sides. Otherwise, your home could get too hot to handle.

Check any handrails on stairs in or outside your home. Make sure they don't wiggle.

Height of handrails should be 42 inches from the leading edge of the step.

The screening or balusters on handrails should be spaced so that no object larger than 6 inches in diameter can squeeze through. This standard also should apply to a deck rail.

Steps should be no higher than 8 1/4 inches.

All steps (risers) should be the same height.

Ray F. Cawood, a civil and structural engineer, can answer general-interest questions in his column but cannot make personal replies. Send your questions to him at Criterion-Cawood Engineers, P.O. Box 1560, Italian, Ky. 40831.

## OPEN HOUSE

### Meet The Pro's!

<b>March 4th</b> Woo Davis Tommy Martin Jr. Hrs. 8-6	<b>March 5th</b> Tom Mann Jr. Woo Davis Hrs. 8-6
<b>March 6th</b> Tom Mann Jr. Guido Hibdon Hrs. 8-6	<b>March 7th</b> Guido Hibdon Hrs. 12-5

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## National F.F.A. week

Throughout the week of February 20-27, approximately 65 members of the Prestonsburg Chapter of Future Farmers of America along with 402,000 other members nationally celebrated National F.F.A. week.

F.F.A. week was scheduled in February to honor George Washington, who was a great production agriculturist.

F.F.A. members help make their communities safer through the National Chapter Safety Program and improve communities through the Building Our American Communities Program. Over 200 careers are available in Agriculture today.

Agriculture teachers Ron Hampton of Prestonsburg and Suzanne Stumbo of Betsy Layne encourage everyone to support their local F.F.A.

### Daffodil Days

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	Absolut Vodka KURANT, PEPPAR OR CITRUS-750 ML	<b>13.49</b>
	Heaven Hill Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey GREEN LABEL 1.75 LITER	<b>12.99</b>
	Seagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky 750 ML	<b>8.49</b>
	Wild Turkey Kentucky Bourbon 101 PROOF-750 ML	<b>11.99</b>
	Carlo Rossi Wine 4 LITER	<b>8.49</b>
	Clan MacGregor Scotch Whisky 1.75 LITER	<b>13.99</b>
	Yellowstone Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 90 PROOF-1.75 LITER	<b>13.49</b>
	Jack Daniel's Country Cocktails 4-PACK	<b>4.49</b>
	Smirnoff Vodka 80 PROOF 750 ML	<b>6.99</b>
	Nova Vodka 1.75 LITER	<b>7.99</b>

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### Federal-State Market News

Wednesday, February 24, 1993  
Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 528.  
Total livestock receipts for the week: 1140.

Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week) Slaughter cows, \$3.5 higher; slaughter bulls, \$2.3 higher; feeder steers, steady to \$1 higher; feeder heifers, steady.

**SLAUGHTER COWS:** breaking Utility and Commercial, 2-4, \$48-52; high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$52-57; couple high dressing individuals, \$58.50-59.50; Cutter, 1-2, \$47-52; Canner and low Cutter, \$42.50-47.

**SLAUGHTER BULLS:** yield grade 1-2, 1205-1310 lbs. indicating 78-80 carcass boning percent, \$61.50-65.50; yield grade 2, 995-1740 lbs. indicating 76-78 percent, \$56.50-61.50.

**FEEDER STEERS:** Medium to Large Frame No.1, 300-400 lbs., \$104-119; few single sales 300-315 lbs., \$124-127.50; 400-500 lbs., \$92-104; 500-600 lbs., \$86-95; includes package 531 lbs., \$95. Small Frame No. 1, 285-400 lbs., \$87-97; 400-500 lbs., \$82-90; 500-600 lbs., \$77.50-82. Medium Frame No. 2, 400-500 lbs., \$84-89; 670-785 lbs., \$74-79. Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, 300-410 lbs., \$79.50-84.50; package 596 lbs., \$68.25.

**FEEDER HEIFERS:** Medium to Large Frame No.1, 220-300 lbs., \$93-106; 300-400 lbs., \$84-95.50; 400-500 lbs., \$77.50-84; 500-600 lbs., \$75.50-81.50; 600-700 lbs., \$73-79. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$73-83; 400-500 lbs., \$70.50-80; 500-625 lbs., \$69-72.50. Medium Frame No. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$74-80; 500-600 lbs., \$70-75.

**STOCK COWS AND CALVES:** Medium and Large Frame No. 1-2, indicating 4-8 years of age, with 125-325 lb. calves at side, \$460-910.

**STOCK COWS:** Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$600-745 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 5-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$325-460 per head.

**STOCK BULLS:** 580-950 per head.  
**BABY CALVES:** couple \$175-187.50 per head.

## OPEN HOUSE

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# Business/Real Estate

## CAREER TIPS

### What Do You Want Most in a Job?

By Mike Farr  
BEST MANPOWER SERVICES

If you had to pick just one thing, what would you guess most others have said? Money? Job security? Meaningful work? Advancement? Short work hours? The answer may surprise you. According to a study by the National Opinion Research Center, 52% selected "important and meaningful work" as their first choice. Next, at only 19%, came "high money" followed by "chances for advancement" at 18%, "job security" at 7%, and "short work hours" at 5%.



Of course, if your earnings are at the survival level, pay becomes more important. High school dropouts, for example, rate pay as their most important issue (46%) due to their much lower average earnings. But it is clear that finding meaning in your work is an important issue to most people. Very important. Yet how many of us have really thought about what it is we want to do with our life's work? I can tell you that I didn't, except in the vaguest of ways. All the way through grade school and high school I had no formal help with defining my career objectives. Even later, in college and graduate school, there was no help offered. Unfortunately, this same situation is too often today.

What we need to do is to figure out those things that are very important to us and then find a career and a job that allows us to include them. That may sound complicated but it doesn't have to be. For example, perhaps you prefer to have a job helping others, enjoy making things with your hands such as potters, and an open, public contact and influencing others. Can you think of a job that would allow you to do those things? It exists in a variety of occupations and with a variety of employers. If you can find it, you would be far happier than if you had a job that did not — even if it paid less money.

While finding meaningful work has been an issue for many years, only in the past decade has good progress been made in including this issue in career planning and job seeking books. A number of books now provide the values, checklists and other activities to help you identify your values. Several of the new career interest inventories also address this issue as do many community-based workshops, courses and programs. Look for resources that include values clarification to assist you in your own career planning. Perhaps, in a later column, I'll review a few of the resources there values and other important career planning issues are included.

Mike Farr is the author of numerous books including *The Very Quick Job Interview*, *Getting the Job You Really Want and America's 50 Fastest Growing Jobs*. He is the president of JST Works, Inc. and resides in Indianapolis, Indiana.



### Receives degree

Clarence Stephen Woods received his Bachelor of Business Administration Degree from Pikeville College in December. He lives at Hippo with his wife, Dana, and son, Austin. His parents are Agnes and Clarence Woods. Maternal grandparents are Edna and the late Gorman Cooley. Paternal grandparents are Cleo and the late Clarence Woods. He is recuperating at home after undergoing open heart surgery on February 4.

BY CHARLES J. GIVENS

### MONEY STRATEGIES

There is no such thing as trying. Unfortunately, one of the most failure-oriented excuses we were taught to utter from the time we were children is, "Well, I tried."

There are no points given for trying, any more than there is a trophy given for 10th place. Let me prove it to you.

Set this newspaper down on the table and then TRY to pick it up. If the newspaper comes up off the table, you didn't try, you picked it up. You'll have to set the paper back down and try again. If the newspaper doesn't come up off the table, you didn't try, you just didn't do.

That's the point. In life you either do or you don't, there is no in-between. Using the word try is a half-hearted effort to be rewarded for effort instead of results. In life, accomplishment and your goals are always achieved by producing results, never through efforts alone, no matter how well intentioned.

Your strategy: Drop the word try from your vocabulary.

Winning is not done by beating someone else or by accomplishing your objective at someone else's expense. Winning occurs every time you take an action that puts you one step closer to one of your chosen objectives, goals or dreams, even if that step is discovering through experience what doesn't work.

Failure on the other hand is simply an action, whether well intended or not, that moves you away from the objectives. The positive side of failure is feedback that what you are doing isn't working.

Since the mind deals in absolutes and cannot even comprehend the concept of try, trying as an excuse for failure stops you dead in your tracks.

Your winning attitude is always, "I will not be denied." Let's great rewards don't always go to the smartest or the fastest man (or woman), sooner or later the one that wins is the one who thinks he (or she) can.



### Weather anchor and Meteorologist

Pete Grigby III recently accepted a position for the Fox Network, WEVV (Channel 44) in Evansville, Indiana as the chief meteorologist and weather anchor. For the past three years he has been an anchor at WBKO (Channel 13) in Bowling Green. He has a degree in Communications from Brigham Young University and an associate degree in Sciences from Western University. A native of Floyd County, he is a 1982 graduate of McDowell High School.

## Job sectors made a comeback in '92

Kentucky's labor market bounced back in 1992 from 1991's employment slump as nine out of the state's top 10 employment categories grew last year.

The three biggest job categories, trade, services and manufacturing, all showed strong gains in 1992, according to the annual state labor trends report by the Cabinet for Human Resources.

Considerable growth also took place in construction, education and the self-employed. Agriculture was the only major category to have a decline in 1992.

For the 11th straight year trade boasted the highest number of workers with a 4,500 increase from 1991's 350,900 to a record 355,400 in 1992.

"Trade has consistently added jobs, even during the recession," said Carlos Cracraft, labor market analyst. "Most of the increase in this category was in retail in areas such as restaurants, home and furniture stores, department stores, building materials and garden supply centers."

Services retained second place in employment with a record 50,600 jobs in 1992 compared to 336,100 in 1991. It showed the most growth of all sectors with 14,500 or 4 percent more jobs. Most of the gain came in health, business and social services.

Increased activity in both durable and nondurable goods production jobs from 281,400 in 1991 to 287,300 in 1992, making it the third largest employer.

In the durable goods area, which are items expected to last at least three years, transport equipment, fabricated metal products, and lumber and wood products added the most jobs. In nondurable products, products made from fabrics, rubber products and textile mill products were the highest gainers, Cracraft said.

"Consumers seemed more confident because they were buying more durable goods such as cars, building supplies and appliances in 1992," he said. "In 1990 and 1991, people were leaning toward buying items or were doing without."

The successful development of Massey Coal's recent acquisitions is critical to the long-term success of the company, and Wilson's engineering and business experience should be an invaluable asset in this effort," said Kitts.

Cracraft also noted that "unlike the national trend where manufacturers were working employees overtime instead of hiring new workers, Kentucky employers seemed more optimistic about the economy and were hiring."

The fourth ranked self-employed category leaped by 7,200 jobs from 156,500 in 1991 to 163,700 in 1992. Fifth-place education rose 4,900 from 128,600 to 133,500.

State and local government grew 2,000 from 94,000 in 1991 to 96,000 in 1992 and ranked sixth. Transportation, communications and utilities was next, recording 1,400 new jobs and increasing from 80,400 to 81,800 in 1992.

## Massey Coal announces management changes

Eugene Kitts, president of Massey Coal Services Inc., has announced the following personnel changes to take place at certain A. T. Massey Coal Co. Inc. (Massey Coal) subsidiaries in West Virginia on March 1.

Jeff Wilson will fill the newly-created vice president of operations development position at Massey Coal Services in Charleston. He will leave his post as president of Peerless Eagle Coal Co. in Summersville, where he has presided since 1988. Wilson had previously served in a number of capacities with Raw Sales & Processing since 1980. He is a registered professional engineer and holds a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering from West Virginia University, a bachelor of science degree in biological science from Marshall University and a master's degree in business administration, also from Marshall University. Wilson will be relocating from Summersville to Charleston.

"The successful development of Massey Coal's recent acquisitions is critical to the long-term success of the company, and Wilson's engineering and business experience should be an invaluable asset in this effort," said Kitts.

## State's employment agency found jobs for more than 70,000 people in 1992

In 1992, 70,414 Kentuckians found jobs through the State Department for Employment Services even though local offices were working with fewer staff members and tough economic conditions.

The agency's annual job placement report showed that from January 1 to December 31, 1992, total placements were down only 1 percent from 71,036 in 1991. Between 80 and 85 percent of the positions filled last year were full time.

In addition to the regular methods of job searches, Professional Placement Network, video resumes on television stations and job fairs were utilized.

Manufacturing employers hired 31 percent or 21,828 of the department's job candidates in 1992, a slight drop from 1 percent from 1991. Services made up 25 percent or 17,604 of the placements, an increase of about 3 percent from 1991. And retail and wholesale trade comprised 20 percent or 14,083 of the positions filled, which was about the same as in 1991.

Job referrals, which is the number of applicants the department refers to employers for interviews, jumped 14 percent to 184,355. But enrollment in training programs dropped 14 percent to 10,402, and new and renewed applicants fell 2 percent to 356,033 in 1992.

Paul McCombs will assume the presidency at Peerless Eagle Coal Co., vacating the same post at Omar Mining Co. in Madison where he has served in various positions at Raw Sales & Processing Co. and Elk Run Coal Co. for more than 11 years. McCombs, a registered professional engineer, holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from West Virginia University, and a master's degree in engineering management from the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies where he is currently pursuing a master's degree in business administration. McCombs is a resident of Beckley.

Douglas M. Korczyk will replace McCombs as president of Omar Mining Co. Korczyk has served in the engineering department at Elk Run Coal Co. in Sylvester for more than five years and has been chief engineer since 1989. He holds a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering from West Virginia University and is a registered professional engineer. Korczyk also is a resident of Beckley.

Gary Stover will take over the duties of chief engineer at Elk Run Coal Co. where he has been mine engineer for two years. Prior to that, he was manager of acquisitions for one year. Stover, also a registered professional engineer, holds a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and resides in Prosperity, W. Va.

Business Cards—To make the telephone numbers of places you do business with accessible, put all their business cards in an inexpensive photo album.

Keep the album by your phone so you'll have the numbers nearby when you need them. Terry H., McCrocy, Ark.

## Ashland Oil recognized for Vo-Tech involvement

Ashland Oil, Inc. has been recognized by state and national organizations for its involvement in and support of the Applied Process Technologies (APT) program at the Ashland State Vocational Technical School.

The Kentucky State Board for Adult and Technical Education, which is part of the Cabinet for Workforce Development, presented Ashland Oil with a certificate of recognition for outstanding contribution toward education and training excellence. And, the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Technical Education honored the company with an "Outstanding Business Contribution" award for its involvement. The latter award represents the first time in the 72-year-old organization's history that an award was presented to an individual business.

Kentucky Commissioner of the Department for Adult and Technical Education Gary Wernskjold praised Ashland Oil's involvement. "The APT program provides the necessary link that has expanded vocational-technical education to include workforce preparation that is versatile enough to be modified upon demand."

"As an active partner in the Ashland area's new APT program, Ashland Oil has been a key component in developing one of three programs of this type in North America. APT is an advanced post-secondary innovative approach to providing highly qualified employees for entry-level operations jobs in the refining, chemical and petrochemical industries. APT also provides training in other industrial job settings, including the electric, gas and steel

industries. Upon graduation, students are qualified for an entry-level position in refining, chemical or petrochemical industries worldwide."

Ashland Oil spearheaded the design, acquisition and installation of state-of-the-art equipment and provided company personnel in getting the program started. The company also has provided more than \$350,000, or 75 percent of the program's funding.

The program's first class graduated September 23, 1992. There currently are 84 students in the program, with a waiting list of approximately 150.

Ashland Oil, Inc. is a diversified energy corporation engaged in petroleum refining, transportation and wholesale marketing; retail gasoline marketing; motor oil and lubricant marketing; chemicals; coal; highway construction; and oil and gas exploration and production.

## Area bank gets five-star rating

The Bank of Hindman was recently awarded a five-star rating from Bauer Financial Reports, Inc.

The award was based on an evaluation of the Bank of Hindman's financial data as submitted to federal regulators for the quarter ending September 30, 1992.

Out of 11,590 commercial banks reporting, 36.8% qualified for this prestigious award.

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**PRESTONSBURG:** Enjoy the summer on the deck overlooking the extra-large back yard in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick beauty. Large family room with a fireplace and much more. M-010-F.

**JUST REDUCED:** Over 3000 sq. ft. tri-level home of 2 acres ml. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, rec. room, 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool and much more. REDUCED \$5,000. CALL NOW. B-006-F.

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**IVEL—LIFE HAS ITS REWARDS AND THEY ARE OFFERED IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME:** Consisting of 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage and a carpet. A finished basement with a wet bar (all located in a nice well kept neighborhood).

**OLD 114 (NEW LISTING):** Extra nice 3-bedroom with 2 baths. Breakfast nook, vaulted ceiling, chair rails, mantle, bar in family room, cherry cabinets/solid wood, garden tub with large bath, 3 walk-in closets, and much more! Call us today on this immaculate home.

**PRESTONSBURG—**Convenient and affordable, priced in the 30's, a nice neighborhood. These are a few good reasons this 3-bedroom, 1-bath home should be on your list of homes to see before making that final decision.

**PRESTONSBURG—COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY:** Rental income \$32,000.00 + or - annually. Good location and property is well-maintained. If you are interested in an exceptional investment, see this property at once!

**JOHNSON COUNTY—**Two 25-acre tracts of land, for a total of 50 acres + or - Offers a road easement, electricity, and phone hookup. The timber on this property has not been cut in 25 years.

**\$49,900.00** will put you and your family in this 3-bedroom, 1-bath home. There is also room for a large garden or another house.

**STILL—**This property consists of 2 acres, mostly hillside at this time, but has the potential to be developed into 3 lots. Lots are selling in this area for about \$6,000 each. Includes water and electric hookups.

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# Build Your Dream House

## Cheshire 10-055

Associated Designs-Eugene, Oregon

Classic columns support the Cheshire's grand entry portico creating an elegant first impression. In keeping with this large estate-quality home, brick and stucco combine with multi-paned windows to give it a Tudor flavor.

Inside, the home is equally stately. The ceiling in the patrician foyer and richly glassed octagonal living room is two stories high. A second floor bridge divides the two enclaves while leaving the illusion that the living room and foyer are one huge room. A polished wooden balustrade, on the left, sweeps up to the second floor.

The luxurious master suite is an adult retreat, well-isolated from family activities. Amenities include a bayed sitting area, enormous walk-in closet, sumptuous spa tub, oversized shower, two vanities and access to the expansive deck. A door could be added between the study and the master bedroom.

Kitchen and family room are bright and open, with only an eating bar separating them. The spacious kitchen has every convenience. Utilities are but a few steps away, accessible from the three-car garage as well. In the family room, vaulting adds drama to the two-story-high skylit ceiling. Still more light streams in through stacked windows that flank the fireplace.

Second floor rooms are equally generous in size. They include a library/loft that overlooks the foyer, three bedrooms (one with walk-in closet and private bathroom), a dual-compartment bathroom, a balcony open to the family room, and an L-shaped bonus room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$7.50 to Associated Designs, 1260 Chamelton St., Suite 2, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Please specify the Cheshire 10-055 and include a return address when ordering.

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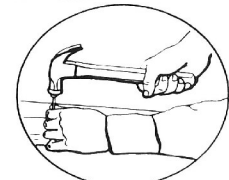
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Small rural hospital seeks experienced person for Associate Administrator—Patient Care Services. This position reports directly to the CEO of the hospital. Position is responsible for the clinical functioning of patient care services, and setting standards of practice and performance for staff to delivery that are in compliance with JCAHO, State and Medicare Standards. The Hospital is committed to Total Quality Management and seeks candidate who can demonstrate a similar commitment. Requirements include BSN (or plan of completion in near future), management skills and courses in management required. Previous experience in Nursing Administration preferred. Excellent salary and benefits package. Please submit resume to:  
**Human Resources Office  
OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL  
P.O. Box 910  
Martin, KY 41649  
An equal opportunity employer**

**LEGAL NOTICE  
(NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT)**

I, Frank DeRossett, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court, and all persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appt.	Case Number	Estate of	Fiduciary-Address	Attorney-Address
02-18-93	93-P-00057	Ruth D. McDavid P.O. Box 336 Martin, KY 41649	Charles F. McDavid P.O. Box 336 Martin, KY 41649	Bob Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-18-93	93-P-00058	Emmitt Paige HC 77, Box 2545 Tasberry, KY 41650	Nannie Paige HC 77, Box 2545 Tasberry, KY 41650	Don Kidd P.O. Box 1004 Martin, KY 41649
02-17-93	93-P-00059	Maxie L. Paige Box 815 McDowell, KY 41647	Delmar Paige Box 815 McDowell, KY 41647	
02-17-93	93-P-00060	Bessie Isaac HC 70, Box 533 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Ivan Isaac P.O. Box 45 Melvin, KY 41650	
02-17-93	93-P-00061	Jeremy Hall Box 37 Garrett, KY 41630	Brenda Francis Box 37 Garrett, KY 41630	
02-18-93	93-P-00064	Arvil Crum HC 89, Box 485 Martin, KY 41649	Della Crum HC 89, Box 485 Martin, KY 41649	
02-05-93	93-P-00047	Melvin Cick, Jr. HC 71, Box 1670 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Palnica DeRossett Box 415 Auxier, KY 41602	Bob Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-08-93	93-P-00048	Charles E. Martin Box 142 Eastern, KY 41622	Henry Martin 208 Longview Richmond, KY 40475	
02-08-93	93-P-00049	Darrell Blackburn Box 292 Betsy Lane, KY 41605	Bryan W. Blackburn 174 Spring Branch Rd. Pikeville, KY 41501	John Coleman P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-09-93	93-P-00050	Elza Little Weeksby, KY 41667	Gilbert Little Box 387 Weeksby, KY 41667	James R. Allen P.O. Box 847 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-10-93	93-P-00051	Amy Campbell H.C. 66, Box 430 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Judith C. Prater H.C. 66, Box 430 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
02-12-93	93-P-00053	James Dingus Box 744 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Bill Dingus Box 171 Martin, KY 41649	
02-01-93	93-P-00039	Eula Huppert Goble-Roberts Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Talbee Branham HC 66, Box 530 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Bob Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-03-93	93-P-00040	Charles E. Hall Box 68 Bypro, KY 41650	Joy J. Hall Bypro, KY 41650	
02-02-93	93-P-00042	Sam Francis Hernando County, Florida	Susan Applegate 13114 Lucile Dr. Hutson, FL 34669	Don Kidd P.O. Box 1004 Martin, KY 41649
02-02-93	93-P-00043	Zeb Ousley HC 88, Box 325 Hueysville, KY 41640	Adrian Ousley HC 88, Box 325 Hueysville, KY 41640	Bob Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-03-93	93-P-00044	Helen Smallwood Gen. Del. Bevinsville, KY 41606	Loranza Smallwood Gen. Del. Bevinsville, KY 41606	Gregory Hall P.O. Box 231 Pikeville, KY 41502
02-03-93	93-P-00045	Hattie M. Burke HC 72, Box 14 Bevinsville, KY 41606	Dahlia Jones and Ray Jones P.O. Box 43 Bevinsville, KY 41606	John Mann P.O. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
01-21-93	93-P-00030	Kevin N. Jarrell 287 Airport Dr. Hager Hill, KY 41222	Lisa V. Jarrell 287 Airport Dr. Hager Hill, KY 41222	Larry Brown P.O. Box 550 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
01-25-93	93-P-00032	Stephanie Osborne P.O. Box 37 Hueysville, KY 41640	Jack Osborne P.O. Box 37 Hueysville, KY 41640	
01-26-93	93-P-00033	Jim Conn Box 285 Martin, KY 41649	Nova A. Conn Box 285 Martin, KY 41649	Jim Hammond P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
01-28-93	93-P-00034	Ota Mitchell P.O. Box 173 Drift, KY 41619	Elza Mitchell P.O. Box 173 Drift, KY 41619	
02-01-93	93-P-00037	Mildred Adkins Box 111 Ivel, KY 41642	Debbie H. Prater Box 1060 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Bob Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-01-93	93-P-00038	John Huppert Goble-Roberts Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Talbee Branham HC 66, Box 530 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Bob Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-19-93	93-P-00065	Bob Griffith Eastern, KY 41622	John E. Griffith Criderville, Ohio 45806	John Mann P.O. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-19-93	93-P-00066	Maggie Dixon P.O. Box 18 Wayland, KY 41666	David Ray Cramer 108 Eagle Dr., Box 14 Lawrenceburg, KY 40342	
02-19-93	93-P-00067	Bert Conley Garrett, KY 41630	Beva Conley King HC 88, Box 30 Hueysville, KY 41640	Woodrow Burchett P.O. Box 729 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-22-93	93-P-00068	Ermaeie Craft 22 Burchett St. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Debbie Coleman 22 Burchett St. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	James R. Allen P.O. Box 847 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-22-93	93-P-00069	Ora B. Harris HC 66, Box 610 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Martha H. Johnson HC 69, Box 80 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
02-22-93	93-P-00070	Maxine Boyd HC 74, Box 175 Dana, KY 41615	Juan Boyd HC 74, Box 175 Dana, KY 41615	Bob Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-23-93	93-P-00071	Hazel Crisp Wheelwright, KY 41669	Eugene Crisp Martin, KY 41649 Seaton Crisp Wooten, KY 41776	
02-25-93	93-P-00072	Basel Moore, Jr. Jessica Moore McDowell, KY 41647	Basel Moore Gen. Del. McDowell, KY 41647	Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
02-25-93	93-P-00075	Aggie Burke Weeksby, KY 41667	Orville Burke Melvin, KY 41650	
02-25-93	93-P-00076	George Rice 120 Rice Br. Rd Banner, KY 41603	Jean Dotson Rice 120 Rice Br. Rd Banner, KY 41603	Bob Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**HOWARD'S BODY & FRAME SHOP**  
Lloyd Howard, owner  
Rt. 581 Tutor Key  
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Specializing in frame and uni-body repair  
• Free towing on frame repairs  
• FREE ESTIMATES

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Motivated person to call on Commercial & Industrial accounts in the PRESTONSBURG area. Excellent Commission and Bonuses. Training provided.  
**Call HYDROTEK**  
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**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.  
*Regency Park Apartments*  
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)  
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**HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE**  
Service, Parts & Installation  
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One-Day Service on Most Parts Ordered.

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Big Sandy Sales Rep.  
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**20x40 IN-GROUND POOL DIVING BOARD & SLIDE**  
Comes with heater, tank, etc.  
Reasonable price.  
Ready for installation.  
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION  
**886-3941**

**JOB OPENING**  
Need to fill a vacancy for a class IIA water plant operator. Wages are negotiable and medical benefits are available.  
Please send resumes to:  
P.O. Box 391  
Attn. AY-SH  
Prestonburg, Ky. 41653

**Archer Park**  
Now accepting applications for lifeguards, grill workers and ticket office.  
Apply at the office at Archer Park.  
No phone calls please. (9-4)

**Employment Available**  
WANTED: Part Time AUTOCAD Instructor. CE/CS at Prestonsburg Community College needs a part time Release 10 AUTOCAD instructor for Saturdays. Must have comprehensive knowledge of Release 10 AUTOCAD and a Bachelor's Degree. Call 886-3863 and ask for CE/CS.

If the achilles' tendon in the back of the foot is cut, the person cannot stand on his or her toes.

**Pets And Supplies**  
FREE TO GOOD HOMES. Eight puppies. Male and female. Two months old. Mixed breed, large and small. Call 358 2306

**POODLE PUPPY** AKC registered. Small white male. Four months old. Call 1-293-0810.

**Rummage Or Yard Sales**

**COLLECTORS SALE:** Baseball cards, antiques and collectables, coins, crafts. Saturday, March 6, 8-4 at First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, 60 South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Concession available. Admission free.

**LARGE CARPORT SALE:** Tall handmade lamps; baby beds; cradles; rocking horses; play pens; strollers; swings; large rockers, handmade; bunkbeds; bar and stools; tables; chairs; washers; dryers; stoves guaranteed; refrigerators; wringer washers; windows; doors; trim, all kinds; beds; heaters, (coal, wood, gas and oil); good used tires; furniture; couches; lots more. Turn under traffic light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Daylight only. No refunds. Also, have firewood for sale. Call 285-3004.

**MULTI-FAMILY YARDSALE:** Sponsored by Senior Parents. Saturday, March 6, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Prestonsburg High School. Rain or shine. Children and adult clothing, household items, some furniture. Much more.

**YARD SALE:** Saturday, March 6, 8:30-2:30. New size 18 clothing and different sizes; women's, men's, children's clothing, knick-knacks. One mile up Abbott from U.S. 23.

**YARD SALE:** Saturday (3/6), 1/2 mile up main Abbott Creek Road on right. Children's, women's, household items. Watch for signs.

**Services**

**FOR HIRE:** Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck and Sepsic Tank Installation. Call 874-2914.

**MIDNIGHT SECURITY SERVICES**  
Licensed and Bonded 24 Hour Protection Home or Business  
Call 874-2535 or 874-0560

**CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES:** Do it now—prevent fires! Clean and efficient. Also, R.A. Taylor Painting Company. Commercial and residential, interior and exterior. Experienced with references. Call 886-8453

**Services**  
COUPLE WILL LIVE IN OR STAY with the elderly or disabled five days week. Do housework and odd jobs. No heavy lifting. Call 606-886-3732.

**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.)

**HILLSIDE CLEANING:** gutter cleaning yard work and hedge trimming. Phone: 874-0622.

**NEED A RIDE?** Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

**NEW GARAGE OPENING AT GARRETT.** Located on new Rt. 80 at the mouth of Bolan Branch. Call 358-3073.

**SHAMROCK MINE TECHNICAL SERVICE** is offering dust sampling, noise surveys and annual safety re-training. For more details call 432-7342.

**VCR, NINTENDO, CAMCORDER** cleaning and repair. All work done by electronic technician. For more details call 886-6851.

**WILL TAKE CARE OF** the elderly or handicapped. Day or night. Call 874-8979 anytime.

**Miscellaneous**

**DIETER'S DREAM**  
Lose weight!  
Up to 30 pounds in 30 days for \$34.  
All natural, no drugs  
Winchester, 606-744-0693

**FREE BIBLE STUDIES**  
Would you like to understand the book of Revelations?  
For a free Bible study write to:  
Revelation  
Box 776  
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**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Every Friday night at 7 p.m.  
Located on Rt. 850 at Pyramid (four miles from Davis)  
New and used merchandise, furniture, antiques, consignments welcome.  
Bring a load—come on over!  
Auctioneer  
Don E. Wireman

**FOR RENT:** Prom gown. Size 10-12. Full length, black beaded gown with elaborate gold and silver beaded top. \$150 per night. Call 874-2802, J. Davis

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

**Business Opportunity**

**EQUIPMENT LEASING**  
Start your own financing leasing business. High income. Training and support furnished. Investment \$5,750. Call Mr. Parker. 1-800-444-4930 or 1-800-456-3234.

**Mobile Home Sales**

**FOR SALE:** 1991 Clayton 14x56 mobile home. Two bedroom, air, washer/dryer, porch, underpinning, total electric. Like new. On rented lot at Cliff in Prestonsburg, \$12,500. Call 452-4138.

**HOME BUYING MADE EASY!!!**  
Only \$1,850 down on a 28x56 Fleetwood double-wide home. Good selection of homes for your housing needs. Only at the Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: 1-800-755-5359.

**NEW 1993 14' WIDE HOMES** starting at \$650 down. Only at the Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: 1-800-755-5359.

**Carpentry Work**  
**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 or storage buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Call anytime! Robie Johnson Jr. 886-8896

**CARPENTRY WORK**  
Remodeling, new homes, wood decks, storage buildings, carports, small jobs, mobile homes. Leon Stover 478-1831

**CARPENTRY**  
Framing, concrete, siding, roofing, drywall, texturing, doors and windows. Finish carpentry. 23 years experience. Don, 285-0808

**Insurance**

**MAJOR MEDICAL MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTABLE**  
First day coverage. Under or over 65. Call Lynda Spurlock for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

**Contractors**  
FOR HIRE: Backhoe, dozer and dump trucks. Also, gravel, sand and fill dirt for sale. Phone: 285-9151 or 285-9149

**WRIGHT'S SEAMLESS GUTTERING AND SIDING COMPANY.** Quality workmanship surpassed by none. Thousands of references. Over 10 colors in stock. Call 285-9096. Free estimates.

**Heating/Air Conditioning**

**BLANTON HEATING & A/C SALES AND SERVICE**  
High efficiency electric heat pumps (9.9% financing offered for Kentucky Power Customers); mobile home a/c; high efficiency gas units and electrical services available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

**New & Used Furniture**

**FOR SALE:** One dining room set, maple table with six captain chairs, with an open face small hutch to match, \$200; one oak coffee table with two end tables, \$100; one twin bed with mattress, one chest and one bachelor chest, all for \$75; one odd chair, tan in color, makes a small bed, \$30; one night table in dark wood, \$20; one entertainment center for TV, books, etc., \$30; one TV stand, \$10. Call 886-8959.

**New & Used Furniture**  
ALLEN, KENTUCKY  
Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators and lots more! Phone: 874-9790

**ROSE'S USED FURNITURE**  
For all your furniture and appliance needs. We also have lots of odds and ends, musical instruments, most anything you're looking for. Located between Allen and Lancer rd lights on Rt. 1428 (across the bridge to Goble Roberts) 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5.

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**PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY**  
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Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service. Drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794

**The first lighthouse in America was Boston Lighthouse, on Little Brewster Island in Boston Harbor. First lit in 1716, it was destroyed during the Revolutionary War, but another lighthouse was built on the site in 1783 and still stands.**

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That's right, you can get mugged AND still save money! How? Well, all you need to do is place a classified ad in the Floyd County Times.

Now, through March 31, we'll be offering a special rate on our classified advertising. Get six insertions, two weeks of advertising, for just \$10\*. Save \$2 off the regular price and get a FREE Floyd County Times coffee mug with each prepaid ad.

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Don't miss out on this sale! Now is the time to clean out your attic, sell your car, have your first yard sale of the season, etc. But do it NOW! Offer good while supplies last.

**Wake up with the TIMES!**

The Floyd County Times

\* 20 word minimum; 15¢ for each additional word

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ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE for local newspaper. Experience in sales and or media sales preferred. Apply in person at 604 West Third Street, Paintsville, Ky between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS WILL BE ACCEPTED!

**Call Kari at 886-8506**



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Pound  
**\$1.99**

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lb.  
FRESH "SILVER PLATTER" (10-10.5-LB. PKG.)  
**Assorted Pork Chops**  
BONELESS CENTER CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS 1lb. \$2.99

WE REDEEM  
FEDERAL  
FOOD STAMPS

**99¢**

lb.  
RED, BLUE OR  
**White Seedless Grapes**  
FULL CASE... \$16.00 (SAVE 10%)

**Buy One Get One FREE!**

24-OZ. LOAF ROUND TOP  
**Kroger White Bread**

New Tender Twist

**\$2.99**

39-OZ. Additional Purchase 39-oz. \$3.49

ELECTRIC PERK OR ADC, VAC PACK  
**Kroger Coffee**

KROGER COUPON  
LIMIT 1 CAN WITH COUPON AND \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
COUPON GOOD SUN, FEB. 28-SAT, MAR. 6, 1993

**2\$1**

1-lb. PKGS.  
SLICED  
**Old Courthouse Bacon**

**89¢**

4-Roll Pkg.  
280 SHEETS PER ROLL 1-PLY  
WHITE OR BLUE/ROSE  
**Cottonelle Bath Tissue**

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**Cost Cutter**  
**Whole Kernel Corn**  
17-oz.  
**17¢**

**Cost Cutter**  
**Cut Green Beans**  
17-oz.  
**17¢**

**Cost Cutter**  
**Macaroni & Cheese Dinner**  
7.25-oz.  
**17¢**

**Cost Cutter**  
**Green Sweet Peas**  
17-oz.  
**17¢**

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