

Dr. Francisco Rivera

Dr. Francisco Rivera is currently practicing Emergency Medicine at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital and provides Internal Medicine and Surgical Services at Dr. Mary A. Hall and Associates. If you would like to schedule an appointment with Dr. Rivera, please call 377-2492, Monday-Friday, from 8:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Dr. Rivera and McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, quality health care — close to home.

McDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL

WEDNESDAY, February 5, 1997

Viewpoint

LIGHTS, CAMERA ACTION!

Etc....February Issue, inside



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXX, No. 10

75¢

Safety Signals

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Traffic lights will be installed as a temporary safety measure at an intersection on Route 23 where eleven people have died in traffic accidents.

Pikeville District manager Denton Biliter, of the state highway department, said traffic lights will be installed at the Route 23/Route 1428 intersection as a "temporary measure" to hopefully decrease the number of accidents at the intersection.

"We will try to do a study to see what other measures should be taken for a long-term solu-



tion," Biliter said Monday. Biliter said a survey for the traffic lights at the intersection has been completed, but it will take some time before the design process is done and a contract is prepared for the signals' installation.

Since the four-lane bypass opened four years ago, eleven people have died in accidents at the intersection of Route 23 and Route 1428.

Governor Paul Patton mentioned the intersection recently in

(See Signals, page two)

Garrett woman jailed for Duff bomb threat

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department made one arrest in connection with one of the two bomb threats called into Duff Elementary School Monday.

Kimberly Brown, 30, of Garrett, was arrested Monday for allegedly phoning the school and making a bomb threat. She is charged with wanton endangerment and terroristic threatening — 600 counts, representing the number of students and employees at the school, on each charge.

A not-guilty plea was entered to Brown's felony charges and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for

2:30 p.m. February 12.

Brown is lodged in the Floyd County Adult Detention Center in lieu of a \$5,000 property or 10 percent cash bond.

According to Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, Brown was arrested for the first bomb threat, which was called in at 8:08 a.m. Monday.

Thompson would not comment Monday about evidence which led to Brown's arrest, but said his department has to have probable cause before an arrest can be made.

Thompson said the school received a second bomb threat around 1:20 p.m. Monday.

(See Threat, page two)

Martin says PHS project isn't over budget; wage info differs

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The financial impact of the state's prevailing wage law on the Prestonsburg High School renovation project is not known, according to construction manager Sam Martin, because the increased wage figures have not been set by the state Labor Cabinet.

But, according to documents obtained by The Floyd County Times, the prevailing wage rate for Floyd County was determined by state officials on June 15, 1996.

Martin's comments about the ef-

fect of prevailing wage came after a special meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education Monday night, when the board voted on the advice of state officials to trim about \$700,000 in construction costs from the project.

"We don't know the (wage) figures at this time," Martin said in an interview. "They have given (the project) an id number, but the prevailing wage is yet to be set."

Don Cooke, communications director for the Labor Cabinet, said six bid packages in Phase II of the Prestonsburg project fall under the state's prevailing wage law and

workers have to be paid the wage set by the state.

Cooke said, typically, the project labor costs increase due to prevailing wage amounts from 20 to 25 percent of the total amount of a construction project.

Previously, board member Eddie Patton said that part of an estimated \$2 million in cost overruns on the Prestonsburg project was due to the prevailing wage law. Patton did not elaborate, but he later said he thought he was told by someone at Martin Engineering the law was responsible for those overruns.

(See Wage Law, page five)

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County's Board of Education has again ignored the advice of one of its employees, voting Monday to approve another revised cost estimate for the Prestonsburg High School renovation project.

At a special meeting Monday night, the board dismissed the advice of operations chief Jim Osborne to allow the project architect to study proposed cost reductions siding instead with construction manager Sam Martin, on a proposal to trim about \$700,000 from construction costs and raise fees.

Under Martin's proposal, the addition of a band room and lobby plus the renovation of gymnasium dressing rooms would be moved into another phase of construction, to be done when additional funding is available.

Martin produced signed statements from subcontractors showing the cost reductions to their original contracts.

Also under the plan, Martin's construction management fees raise from \$176,230 to \$194,100, while the project cost for phase II is reduced from \$4.5 million to \$3.6 million. Actual construction costs are to be reduced to \$2.9 million.

The state has recommended that the project be reduced by \$1 million in order for the school district to have a financial cushion and because of the tight budget the system is operating under, Osborne explained.

Osborne said the figures presented by Martin on the project

were not firm, and that the construction manager does not have a contract for phase II of the project, so his fee has not been determined. He added that Martin's contract for phase I calls for his fee to be 3.75 percent of the total project and the construction manager is seeking 4.9 percent.

"He makes more money on a \$2.9 million project," Osborne told

the board. "Mark Ryles (with the state education department's building division) said he would look at that very hard if the fees went up. I propose the fees stay the same."

Martin countered that his fee was based on a sliding state scale and asked "the board to remember what that board promised me in phase I," apparently referring to his schedule. He said signed cost esti-

mates by contractors for the reductions were firm figures.

"The point is, at this point and time, there is no contract," Osborne said. "How can you approve a BG-1 (cost estimate) if you don't know what the fees are? You need to get that resolved before you approve this."

(See Revisions, page two)

Patton says he's quitting

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County school board member Eddie Patton says he will resign his seat on the board after a new superintendent is chosen.

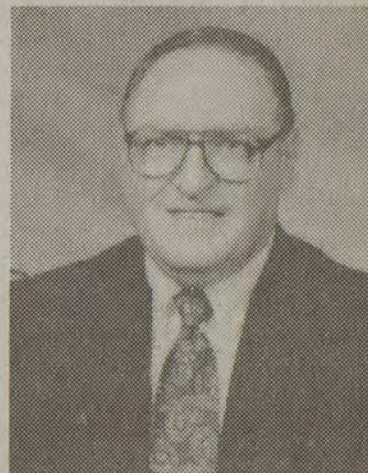
Patton said the current board of education does not have what it takes to get the system's finances back on track.

"I'll probably vote on the new superintendent and then leave," Patton said. "I think there are two reasons for leaving. They would not vote to expand the superintendent search. You ought to try to find

the best superintendent you can find, no matter where they are from. And, I don't think they have the fortitude to make the tough decisions that need to be made to keep the finances from sliding (into) the red at the end of the fiscal year."

Patton's announcement came Thursday just after board attorney Phil Damron quit his job with the board of education. Damron said he left, in part, because the board failed to take his advice to appeal a state appeals board ruling on a spe-

(See Patton, page two)



Eddie Patton

Nationwide isn't on their side

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Joyce Ramey found out Friday that Nationwide isn't on her side, when the insurance company's security personnel seized its computer equipment from the Prestonsburg office.

Ramey, whose late husband Roy was Nationwide's agent in Prestonsburg since 1985, had hoped to take his place after his death in October and be named the agent for the office serving Floyd County.

But on Friday, Nationwide security officers Terry Dunlap and Derek Pinkerton showed up in the Prestonsburg office just before noon and asked David Lafferty, Ramey's son, to turn over the equipment and files.

Lafferty declined to turn over client files to the security officers and he said there was little warning

(See Nationwide, page two)

Rape charges are lodged against school bus driver

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County school bus driver has been suspended from his job after being charged with sexual crimes involving an underage female.

Fred Bingham, 48, of Prestonsburg, is facing 11 charges, including three felony charges of the third degree rape and two charges of third degree sodomy.

Bingham is also charged with six counts of distribution of obscene material to a minor, misdemeanor offenses. Those charges stem from sexually explicit letters Bingham allegedly wrote to the female, who was under 16 years of age, according to assistant county attorney Lance Daniels.

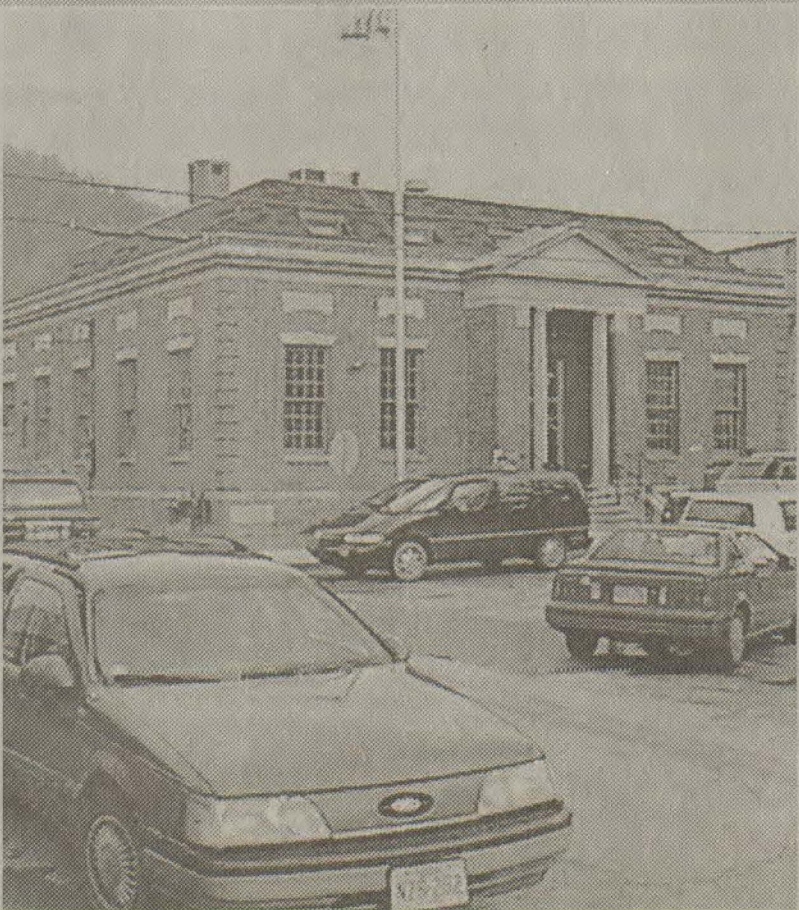
One of the sodomy charges relates to an incident which allegedly occurred in the fall of 1995, according to court documents. Bingham was arrested Friday afternoon

(See Charges, page two)

No parking

Construction of the new Floyd County judicial annex has put the relocation of the Prestonsburg Post Office on the fast track. Plans to relocate the office were initiated ten years ago, and postal officials expect to be in a new facility this year.

(photo by
Chris McDavid)



MOVING TIME

Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night will keep post office from its rounds...but parking is a problem

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

The clock is ticking for the Prestonsburg Post Office building, and the hands of time are being pushed along by the construction of the new Floyd County Courthouse.

Postal officials plan to build a new post office building this year, and began soliciting bids for land for the new building this week. The post office was put on the postal service's ten-year building plan in 1987. The plan prioritizes post offices that need to be rebuilt. Howard Thompson, manager of Administrative Services for the post office, said Tuesday.

Thompson said the parking situation at the post office was "getting bad" and was made "worse by the construction across the street."

The situation is so bad, according to Prestonsburg Postmaster Edith Risner,

that when postal inspectors came to look at the building in October they couldn't find parking places.

"I told them to come in the middle of the month. I said don't come at the first of the month, it would be impossible to find a parking place. Yesterday (February 3) was a madhouse," Risner said.

But, when the postal officials came in the middle of the month in October, "they couldn't find a place to park," she said.

The facility planning concept put together by the inspectors noted that the post office lacked parking spaces and had a potential safety problem for its customers because of the lack of parking.

People conducting business at the courthouse, located beside the post office, have been parking in postal parking spaces and the post office has had those cars towed away.

(See Moving, page two)

Revisions

Martin said Monday the project is not over budget because he has never seen the estimated project cost. He added that phase I of the renovation did not fall under the prevailing wage law because it was underway before the July 15 deadline.

Martin said when the project was initiated in 1992, the original cost estimate was \$8 million.

"At that time, it could've been done for that," Martin said.

Because the project did not get underway until years later, construction costs have gone up, Martin said. He added he was not hired as construction manager until two years ago.

Governor Paul Patton signed the state's prevailing wage law last year and it took effect July 15, 1996. Any public construction projects bid or started after July 15 fall under the new law, Cooke said.

Phase II of the Prestonsburg project was bid just before the July 15 deadline, but because only one bid

was received for several of the bid packages, those packages had to be re-bid, which requires the contractors to pay workers the prevailing wage for Floyd County.

In Floyd County, the established prevailing wages for selected job descriptions include:

- carpenters are to be paid a base

rate of \$14.50 per hour, plus \$2.35 for fringe benefits;

- ironworkers, \$15.96 per hour plus \$2.86 in fringe benefits;
- hod carriers and mortar men, \$19.57 per hour plus \$3.32 in fringe benefits;
- bricklayers, \$15.41 plus \$1.62 in fringe benefits;

Signals

Hazard during a speech about overweight coal trucks, and noted that half of the fatalities at the intersection involved loaded coal trucks.

"The responsibility to ensure that trucks are loaded correctly must be placed directly on the companies that are benefiting financially from the increased efficiency of hauling overweight, the coal company contracting to have the coal hauled," Governor Patton told coal operators and haulers in Hazard.

Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson said last week that it is not surprising that many of the fatal accidents at the intersection involve coal trucks.

"We have predominantly more coal trucks on the roads in our region," the coroner said.

Although about half of the accidents involve coal trucks, Nelson said all the fatalities at the intersection have two things in common.

"They all happen in the evening at the time the sun is setting and all the drivers wear glasses," Nelson said. "The sun is right in their eyes and there is a blind spot when looking into the sun."

Biliter said Monday that there are always a lot of problems at intersections with four-lane highways.

"People sometimes have a hard problem negotiating getting on and off four lanes," Biliter said.

"We just keep having accidents there (at the Route 23 intersection) and we need to correct or modify it to save lives," Biliter said. "We strive to safeguard human lives

Moving

(Continued from page one)

"They even towed my pastor's car," Risner said. She added that wrecker services will no longer tow the cars away for the post office.

Risner said the postal service has outgrown the building, which was built in 1932 to handle a smaller population. The building is a historic one, Risner noted, and the postal service is "constantly doing upkeep on it."

The new building will be a single story structure that will contain about 65,000 square feet, net interior, Johnson said. About 17,000 square feet of parking space must also be available on the building site. The land must be located within the corporate limits of Prestonsburg.

Site bids will be solicited until March 1. After a site is found, bidding begins for construction of the building. Solicitation for the construction contractor will be held for 30 days.

Johnson said that the post office is looking for someone to build the building and then the postal service will lease the building from the owner. The lease will be good for 20 years, he said.

Threat

(Continued from page one)

"We are continuing our investigation by working with Bell South security," the sheriff said, "and following up on leads."

Sheriff Thompson said he did not know if Brown was involved with the second bomb threat, but that a determination would be made after the investigation was completed.

"We have to determine where the second call came from," Thompson said.

Charges

(Continued from page one)

at Adams Middle School.

During his arraignment Monday in Floyd District Court, Judge James Allen entered a not guilty plea on his behalf and set a February 12 preliminary hearing. Bond was set at \$35,000 property or 10 percent cash. He posted bond Monday morning and was released.

Bingham has been suspended without pay until further investigation, according to school operations chief Jim Osborne. He has been employed as a bus driver since July 1, 1994, according to school transportation director David Layne.

(Continued from page one)

• painters, \$9.83 per hour plus \$2.10 in benefits; and

• cable crane operators, \$19.76 per hour plus \$5.12 in benefits.

Martin said the additional labor costs under the prevailing wage law would be by through the state once the General Assembly meets to allocate those funds.

(Continued from page one)

and injuries. We are taking measures to safeguard that intersection."

Patton

(Continued from page one)

cial education unit at Betsy Layne High School.

As for Damron's leaving, Patton said, "It's really disappointing. Phil Damron did such a good job. He put his heart and soul into it."

The parents of three students appealed a due process ruling by a local Admissions and Release Committee, which said the special education unit should be closed and the students moved to units in the school system.

The state appeals board ruled the unit should remain open and that the school system must hire consultants for each of those students to evaluate their educational program and behavior.

School officials have said those consultants could charge \$700 per day for their services.

Names omitted from list of Clark students

Two names were omitted from the list of students with perfect attendance at Clark Elementary. Justin Harvey, a student in Miss Darbey's class, and Kyle Ousley, a student in Miss Madden's class, had perfect attendance for the grading period at the school.

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The package price includes a special dance, complete with party favors, and a night's lodging for only \$49.95 per couple. Special dance with party favors and a cottage for only \$69.95 per couple. The event will be at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Conference Center. The dance begins at 9:00 p.m., featuring:

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Couples wishing to attend only the dance, the cost is \$15.00 (\$7.50 single ticket).

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CLEANING SERVICES

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING OR BABYSITTING. Have excellent references. Call 886-7959.

YARD SALE

THE ALLEN ELEMENTARY BETA CLUB is sponsoring a yard sale on Saturday, February 8, from 9-1 at Allen Elementary School.

MOBILE HOME REPAIR

MOBILE HOME REPAIR AND SET-UP SERVICES. Reasonable rates. Call 606-297-4853.

FIREARMS CLASSES

THE FLOYD COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT will be having a Carrying Concealed Deadly Weapons Permit training class Saturday, February 8, beginning at 8:00 a.m. For more information call Ricky Thornsberry at 874-8112.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: McDowell area. Water on site. Free gas to 2 lots. Price range \$9,500-\$16,000. Call 377-6888, 37-6147 or 437-9809.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1,800 sq. ft. recently renovated. Rt. 122, Drift. Four large bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, built in kitchen. 18x36 in ground pool. Call 77-7752 for appointment.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: Located on Jack's Creek. Price range \$9,500-\$13,500. Call 377-388, 437-6147 or 437-9809.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME. Carport, free gas, public water. McDowell area. Asking \$79,900. Call 377-6888 or 437-6147 or 437-9809.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house with garage. Located at Harold. Call 606-432-5415 or 606-432-2311.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH OLDER HOME in Prestonsburg. Forced heat/air, carpeted. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Small fenced yard. \$420/month plus utilities. \$200 deposit. Call 874-1246.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Betsy Layne. Call 606-478-5403 or 478-9501.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE: Four bedrooms. Located at Banner. Call 874-9277.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME. Five mi. to Prestonsburg. Central heat/air. \$450/month plus deposit. Call 874-8967.

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THE FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION is seeking applications for School Board Attorney. Interested parties send resume and expected salary to: Louie Martin, Interim Superintendent, Floyd County Board of Education, 28 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Title Clerk/Assistant Bookkeeper with computer experience. Apply in person at Layne Brothers Ford, Ivel. No phone calls please.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

HELP SAVE MY CREDIT! Take over payments of \$149.95 on my three bedroom doublewide. Call Skip at 528-9131.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 14x70 Clayton Ridgewood. Two bedroom, two bath. Central heat/air. Underpinning and appliances. Also, built in stereo, microwave and television. \$11,500. Call 606-478-3259.

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NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE: I, Clova Fuller, have posted the homeplace of Mattie & Elbert Scott on Salt Lick at Hueysville. The property is not to be given away or torn down. The deed was made to myself and my brother, Billy J. Scott, in January, 1951, deed book 147, page 117. (Signed) Clova Fuller, P.O. Box 173, Hueysville, KY 41640.

LEGALS

PROPOSALS

Big Sandy Area Development District will receive completed proposals from agencies or providers interested in providing Title III Nutrition and Supportive Services for the elderly in the Big Sandy Area Development District. Proposals must be submitted by February 28, 1997. Proposals packets may be picked up at: Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Questions regarding this Request For Proposal may be addressed to: Doug Lawson, Programs Manager, at the above address or by telephone: 606-886-2374.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for public sale on February 14, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. at the First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 7/13/96:

1996 Nissan PU 4x4 Extra Cab, S/N 5590.

For further information contact Mike Haney at 886-2321.

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The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

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Site Requirements: Between 48,360-80,000 sq. ft.

Offerors must own or control the site and must state the price. Offers should be submitted on an assignable option to purchase. The property must be properly zoned or be capable of being rezoned for postal use.

Required USPS documents can be obtained by contacting W. Hunter Roop at 910/665-2818 or through the Prestonsburg Postmaster.

Offers will be accepted through COB March 1, 1997 and should be mailed to:

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The Pest
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10

CINEMA 3 "PG-13"
Beverly Hills Ninja
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20

CINEMA 4 "R"
Scream
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:25

CINEMA 5 "PG-13"
In Love and War
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:15

CINEMA 6 "PG"
The Beautician & the Beast
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10

CINEMA 7 "PG-13"
Dante's Peak
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:20

CINEMA 8 "PG"
Star Wars
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30

CINEMA 9 "R"
The English Patient
Mon.-Sun. 7:30;
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Mat. 4:00

CINEMA 10 **Meet Wally Sparks**
Metro "R" Mon.-Sun. 7:15
"R" Sat.-Sun. 2:15
Mon.-Sun. 9:25
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 4:25

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, February 5, 1997

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

Lights, camera, action!

by Scott Perry

Headache.
Nausea.
Watery eyes.
Could be the flu.

Or, it could be you've just read the latest episode in the neverending saga of the Floyd County Board of Education, not to be confused with the daytime soaps, however similar they may seem.

The soaps, after all, are pure fiction. No one in real life suffers the constant trials and tribulations these made-for-TV characters must endure. Do they?

Let's check in on our real-life cast and see...

• The board's attorney quits in frustration, claiming the advice he's paid to deliver is being ignored. Two candidates for the job show up at the next board meeting (others are rumored to be waiting in the wings), but none is chosen, leaving the board with the responsibility of deciding legal issues on their own.

• One board member, just re-elected, promises to quit just as soon as a new superintendent is chosen, claiming his compadres won't extend the search for a new leader beyond the four, all local, candidates now in the applicant pool.

He says, too, that the board apparently lacks the will or

desire to make the tough calls on school finances which, as the saying goes, are tighter than Dick's hatband.

• The state board of education, which has been issuing final warnings to the local board to shape up or ship out since Jimmy Carter's presidency, is preparing to issue another final warning. (And we mean it this time!)

• A school construction project is costing more than expected (like, what else is new), and rather than review cost-saving options, the board is going to split the project into phases, counting on new funding allocations to make their bet on an inside straight.

• There have been few, if any, discussions on improving the quality of education for the district's students who, for all apparent purposes, are just "extras" in this misadventure.

No, this isn't like the soaps.

After a day before the cameras, those TV characters can put their scripted miseries behind them and trade their on-screen troubles for a taste of reality.

For us, the reality is take, after take, after take on the same scene.

It's not that the scene hasn't been perfected, it has. It's just that no one seems to be able to say the magic word...

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.

Writer supports coal truck drivers

Editor:

Often my wife and I travel to Huntington Veterans Hospital and I travel by myself to Auxier to the Veterans Clinic. Passing by the dangerous intersections, I feel for those whose job it is to run the gauntlet just trying to do their job.

My son-in-law, the husband of our only child, is just trying to support our daughter and our three-year-old grandson by working one of the few jobs in this area, hauling coal.

I have ridden with him and know personally the lack of fear or good judgment people display as in their constant rush to get about foolishly, play chicken with the coal trucks.

I know poor judgment and often being blinded, all play roles in tragedy, but I know drivers who have been involved in fatal accidents and believe me, no one is ever the same when this happens.

One life destroyed, the other ruined, and no one accepts the fact the drivers are innocent when someone crosses their path. No one believes it when the driver does all he can do.

An empty truck weighs usually more than 20 tons, and without a load on it to give it traction, cannot quickly stop.

My family and my son-in-law's family constantly worry that someone along the way will ruin our son-in-law's life by careless acts, but the diminutive writer, Mr. Porter, says the truckers are the worse predators on the road.

If someone pays \$150,000 for a truck and trailer at \$3,600 a month payment, \$1,600 a month insurance, plus constant upkeep, you can bet he isn't foolish enough to let a fool drive his truck, and the drivers just want to make a living and make sure their rig allows them to do so.

Are all drivers and owners perfect? No, absolutely not. They make errors just like anyone else, but all are aware their environment is their living. They get harassed by enforcement officers, illegally searched, continuously aggravated by the general public, but just making a living is the most important aspect of their job in spite of all the pitfalls.

They may not be angels, but by extraordinary efforts save many lives daily, but get no credit for it.

The governor has destroyed black lung and worker's compensation, perhaps for business interests,

and now is trying to destroy the truckers, perhaps for the same reason. Who knows?

Mr. Porter is being knowingly or unknowingly a dupe for hysteria and apparently hopes to contribute to the destruction of one of a few jobs left in Eastern Kentucky; but at that he should get his facts straight as he seems to know little about trucking or truckers.

I would challenge him to find a friend who owns a truck and spend a day in it, then maybe the veil of ignorance might be lifted from him. Meanwhile, he should confine his writing to something he knows about. Just maybe he could pick on the speeding, over loaded tankers, or maybe he knows better.

Marion A. Taylor
Martin

Reader says hire bill collectors

Editor:

According to our news everything in Floyd County is in the black. Why don't they hire these bill collectors to start at the courthouse and collect all the money that's been missing. That would get the county out of debt.

We have never heard where our tax money goes. They could take some of the school taxes and pay the garbage use. Some of our honest money that we can't afford to pay or the tax money we pay on a car every year, which is a disgrace! We're just helping the fat cats get fatter.

Maybe someone halfway honest will be elected someday and help the poor or at least have a feeling and not want to steal everything that's loose.

Thank God their day is coming. I wonder if they every think about that?

Nora Martin
Hunter

P'burg, the county: separate but equal?

Editor:

Why would our county government give Prestonsburg their 911 money back after the people of Floyd County have been paying for the thing for six years? "Jump Jim Crow" sums it up.

When the City of Prestonsburg speaks, the county government listens. Instead of "Jump Jim Crow"

it's "pay time county government." To let Prestonsburg segregate itself from the county of Floyd is discriminatory to the people in the country areas of our county. This was a very bad decision on behalf of the county government as it lessens the county's chance of having a better 911 system as a whole. All they have done on behalf of Prestonsburg is act as a tax collector for the city.

What gives the city this kind of power over our county government? Is it really that important to get part of the city vote? There were 15,000 Floyd Countians who voted in the November 1996 General Election. Less than 2,000 voted from the city limit of Prestonsburg. Why then does Prestonsburg city government hold this much political power over the Floyd County government? Votes equal money and money equals power. Abbott Creek, Cow Creek, Bull Creek, Buffalo, Left and Right Fork of Middle Creek and Auxier Road areas usually vote with Prestonsburg. This has proven to be disastrous for the county areas in the past. The city fathers seem to have turned on their very own.

I am sure the city fathers will argue that even though they are separate from us, the service we will receive will be equal to theirs. What does "separate but equal" mean to the city fathers?

If you live up in a hollow, its OK to use your tax money to build the city fathers and the Japanese "goof course," but you are still equal...maybe next time the city fathers will give you water to drink.

If you use city water, they want to annex and tax you and force you to pay more for the water you "holla low people" use, never mind that your money has helped build the city water system.

If the city does get the 911, then they will be separate, yet still unequal?

The arbitrary separation of citizens on the basis of country and city, is a badge of servitude wholly inconsistent with the civil freedom and the equality before the law established by the constitution. There is no justification upon any legal grounds for this style of discrimination.

I believe we might need to have another civil rights movement right here in Eastern Kentucky.

Ollie Leslie
Dwale

(See Letters, page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Ever have one of those days where you start out hitting all the green lights, then find out you've been driving the wrong way?

Monday was one of those days. Probably should have been suspicious from the start, it being Monday and all.

Anyway, the first day of the work week began with uncharacteristic eagerness. Phase two of our newspaper's building project was to begin after considerable delays; the weather was un-February-like; and we did, in fact, hit every green light between home and work.

Life's little pleasures...

Before we could knock down our first cup of coffee (the pot was full, by the way), we learned that our contractors were no-shows; we got chewed out by an irate reader; and the hibernating pain in our back decided to wake up and remind us that it still has the last word on the when, where and how of

our feeling good about ourselves.

Monday, Monday. Can't trust that day....

The internet rulz!

Such is the pronouncement of our nine-year-old son, following his first surf'n' safari into cyberspace.

No matter that his premiere voyage into the web took him to NBA bad boy Dennis Rodman's home page, where he got to vote on his favorite Rodman hairdo, it was the interest he showed in computer technology that pleased us most.

After all, last week MTV ruled and, the week before that, an iceberg created by a broken outdoor spigot was king.

With kids these days you've got to take what you can get when you can get it, and education must have some entertainment value if it's going to keep their attention.

So, for the time being, the internet rules, and that's okay with us. You have to employ some computer literacy and some imagination to use it.

Anything that dethrones the "boob tube" rules, as far as we're concerned.

Now if we could just kick the TV habit ourselves...

Navigating through the internet is a darn sight more enjoyable and considerably less dangerous than navigating the highways and byways in Eastern Kentucky, where safety has been the topic lately of much concern.

Route 23, which is now completely four-laned from Jenkins to the Ohio River, has been the focal point of discussions, with everyone from the Governor down trying to figure out why so many people are getting killed or maimed along that stretch of asphalt.

Certainly there are many factors contributing to the frequency of mishaps on Route 23, but if we could pinpoint one that merits our undivided attention, we know what it would be. Impatience.

Everybody is in a hurry, and we don't seem to have much tolerance for delays.

Patience, they say, is a virtue. But it can't be legislated and, apparently, it takes a lot of pain and suffering before its virtues are understood.

Speaking of patience, we've had plenty of it lately.

Or are we confusing patience with ignorance?

We've always considered ourselves up-to-date, technologically speaking, but keeping pace with certain developments has us wondering if we aren't technologically-deprived.

Take e-mail, for instance. We've had a mail account for

more than a year, but couldn't figure out until last week how to use it.

And we thought the real post office was slow.

Well, we're online now.

If you've got a comment or a topic you'd like to see discussed in this column, drop us a line at ftimes@eastky.com and we'll spend the next year trying to find it.

If you're in a hurry, call the pony express.

Greetings to our new readers down Pike County way, via the News-Express.

We can now claim to spread our, um, wisdom, to nearly 30,000 homes in the Big Sandy region.

Oh, it's not that we're all that sought-after as a purveyor of opinion, it's just that our column has one special appeal to area editors.

It's free. Worth it, too.

Not guilty plea entered for Combs

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Former Supreme Court Justice Dan Jack Combs was not present Tuesday morning when his attorney entered a not guilty plea for his client on a theft by deception charge.

Combs was arrested last Monday, moments after he was told he could not represent his son on a drunk driving charge.

Combs is accused of failing to make good on a check for over \$500 to a coal company, which reportedly was restitution for a theft allegedly committed by his younger son.

"Combs said if he knew the check hadn't been paid — he would have paid it," Combs' attorney, Eric Conn, said Tuesday. "He just didn't know about the check. It was not intention-

al."

When Combs was arrested last Monday, he said it was the first time he heard anything about the unpaid check.

Conn said Combs has a bad memory and his absence from court was probably because he didn't remember.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. February 12 to hear testimony on Combs' charge.

The former Supreme Court Justice and his son, Dan Jack Combs Jr., were also arrested in December. The elder Combs was charged with unlawful transaction with a minor for allegedly allowing his son to smoke marijuana in his home. The younger Combs was charged with possession of marijuana.

In August 1995, Combs and his

oldest son were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Those charges were conditionally dismissed provided the former justice seek treatment for his drug problem.

Dan Jack Combs Sr. admitted he

smoked marijuana to help his sleep. He claims charges have been filed against him as part of a conspiracy between state police and Floyd County officials to discredit him and his family members.

State police and county officials have denied that claim.

Wage law (Continued from page one)

Martin played a portion of a tape recording of a phone conversation between himself and Ryles, which mainly said the cost figures from contractors were firm numbers. In the portion played to the board, Ryles said the BG-1 could be submitted for approval if the cost figures were finalized. Based on the information from Martin, Ryles said on the tape he would approve the document.

In a memo to the architect, Johnson/Romanowitz, from Martin, the construction manager says, "please keep in mind that the prime contractors prepared these quotes based upon conversations with our office. While we do not expect much deviation from the figures presented, actual change order amounts will have to be predicated on documents prepared by your office."

Joe Jones, the architects' representative, told the board Monday he had not had time to thoroughly review the cost reductions. He added

he would want Ryles to look at the reductions and approve them.

Osborne said an additional week was needed to determine if the contractors could go lower on the revisions and he said it is not known when and if phase III will ever be done.

"Phase III may never happen," Osborne said.

The board voted 5-0 to submit Martin's version of the revised BG-1 to the state for approval.

Also Monday, the board voted to table hiring an attorney until local lawyers interested in the position submitted proposals to the board.

Last week, attorney Phil Damron resigned his position, in part because the board failed to take his advice to appeal a state ruling regarding a special education unit at Betsy Layne High School.

Two attorneys, Sheridan Martin and James Doug Adams II, were at Monday's meeting.

Floyd District Court will be family affair

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Floyd District Court will be a family affair next Wednesday during preliminary hearings, when two separate cases against a mother and her daughter will be reviewed.

Both defendants are charged with possession of cocaine.

Hours after Sherry Baker, 36, was released from the Floyd County Adult Detention Center Monday, her 18-year-old daughter was arrested for the same charge.

Baker, of Lackey, was arrested by Floyd County Sheriff's Department detective Tommy Shelton and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Floyd District Judge James R. Allen entered a not-guilty plea to Baker's felony charge and ordered she be held in lieu of a \$7,000 partially-secured bond at the jail.

Baker was also arraigned for operating on a suspended license in 1992. She pleaded not guilty to that charge.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. February 12 in Floyd District Court to hear testimony in Baker's felony case.

With two bench warrants against Baker, Judge Allen ordered

that she pay two cash bonds for a public defender fee and court costs before her release from the jail.

Baker was released from the jail at 1:35 p.m. Monday.

Seven hours after Baker's release, her daughter, Michelle Mullins, was arrested by Floyd County Sheriff detective Jim Raderick and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Just as with her mother, Judge Allen entered a not-guilty plea to the charge and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. February 12.

Mullins is being held at the jail in lieu of a \$12,000 partially-secured bond.

Judge Allen also ordered that Mullins be held in custody pending additional charges.

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department conducted a man hunt for Baker Monday night and Tuesday after she was released from custody.

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said Baker is now wanted on other charges. He would not comment about the nature of those charges.

Sheriff Thompson said anyone with information of Baker's whereabouts, should contact the Floyd County Sheriff's Department at (606) 886-6171.

Elderly man held at knife-point and robbed

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

An elderly Prestonsburg man was robbed at knifepoint Friday after two men forced their way into his home.

State police are investigating Friday's incident after 65-year-old Joe Crisp, of Prestonsburg, opened his door to two visitors who robbed him around 3 p.m.

According to a KSP Pikeville Post 9 media release, two subjects knocked on the Crisp's door and pushed him to the floor when he opened it.

"The subjects held a knife to Crisp and robbed him of an undetermined amount of money," the release says.

The two subjects, who were reportedly wearing ski masks, fled the scene on foot.

The perpetrators are being sought by the KSP on first-degree robbery charges.

The case is under investigation by trooper Matt Scott.

Trooper Scott could not be contacted Monday or Tuesday for additional information on Friday's robbery.

Letters

(Continued from page four)

Appreciates school

Editor:

After reading a letter recently from a parent who was upset about her seven-year-old daughter's care at one of our local schools, I took the time to think about and appreciate the school that my daughter attends.

My daughter, LeighAnn, is a seventh grade student at Prater Elementary School. I never have to worry because I know she will get the very best of care and supervision while she is at school.

I am a working mother, and it means a great deal to me to have my daughter in such a wonderful environment as Prater Elementary.

Her teacher, Mr. Zenith Hall, is an exceptional teacher and person, as are all of our teachers at Prater, as well as our principal, Mr. Gene Davis, and all the other staff.

I think we should always give credit where credit is due.

I want to say a big thank-you to Prater Elementary School, and let them know just how much they are appreciated!

Teresa Carroll
Banner

Early Times

\$15⁹⁹ 1/2 gallon All taxes paid

J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Dear Mr. Fannin,

The purpose of this letter is to attempt to resolve the dispute concerning your denial of water service to my development on US 23 and Town Branch Road. Our first request for water service was made in May of 1995. It was my contention at that time and has always been my contention that I am entitled to use the two "general purpose" water hookups on this property for any purpose, whether commercial or residential, without the necessity of entering into additional covenants with the city government. These water hookups pre-dated Prestonsburg City Utilities acquisition of the Bull Creek Water District. No further contracts were required from my predecessor in title to this land, and none were required from me when I purchased this property.

I am well aware that one doesn't necessarily have the right to require a utility to extend service if service has never existed on the property, but this is obviously not the situation here. I have consistently received service on these "general purpose" hookups. For you to continue to deny me the service I am rightfully entitled to because I will not now renegotiate with the city, is a deprivation of my property right in continuing water service to my property.

You always have the statutory

procedures for annexation at your disposal. And if the majority of the people in the residential and commercial areas surrounding the City wish to be annexed by the City, then it is my desire to go along with the majority of the people. For you to hold up my development in an attempt to annex just "the Fat" of this outlying area, without annexing the "the Lean" is not in keeping with your campaign promises, but it is in keeping with you attempting to swell your city coffers, while not supplying police and fire protection, city utilities, and other services to the residential areas surrounding this development.

Your decisions are costing me thousands of dollars per day in lost income, and could potentially cause me to lose the interest of serval investors who have intentions of developing this property in the near future. At the same time, you are costing the city and the surrounding area hundreds of jobs which this area so badly needs, denying the people of this area the means with which to support their families, and halting a development which will enhance the general concept of Prestonsburg being a desirable tourist attraction.

On a more personal note, Mr. Burchett's last letter to me, confirmed what I have always known

about the City of Prestonsburg and its government. Even though I have always endeavored to establish businesses in the Prestonsburg area which will enhance the economics of this region, I am still treated like a second class citizen. The Shell Mart directly supplies the City with a substantial amount of tax income. My tenants, Hardee's, Nordin Eye Center, and the Check Cashing Service supply the city with valuable and needs services, as well as a substantial amount of tax income. East Kentucky Flea Market, even though not within the City limits, has for the last 13 years attracted a large number of out-of-state customers and has provided a means of additional income for almost 200 families here in the hills of Eastern Kentucky. I do not want the City to give me anything... I only want what is mine, no more, no less.

I eagerly await communications from you concerning these matters.

Sincerely:

Floyd Skeans

Floyd Skeans

CC: Hon. Paul Burchett
File

Look Who's 12 Today Tina Marie Hall

She is the daughter of John, and Tammy Hall and the sister of Jason C. Hall of Langley. The granddaughter of the late Fred Samons and Stella Samons of Martin. She is also the granddaughter of Charles Hall of Martin and Peggy Prater of Wayland.

From all the Family
Happy Birthday
With love,
John, Tammy, Jason



What exactly is Patient Care?

Patient care is a new program being offered by Cooley Apothecary. Under the supervision and approval of your doctor, this program allows you to use the pharmacist to achieve maximum health care. As health care costs continue to rise, it is a natural progression for the pharmacist to become more involved in the care of the total patient.

How can patient care help me?

If you are one of the many patients diagnosed with a chronic illness such as high blood pressure, asthma, or diabetes you are slowly beginning to find out just how costly these diseases can be. Our certified patient care pharmacists can help you to decrease the cost of your illness:

- by making sure that the medication you take is effective for you
- by screening for drug-drug interactions
- by screening for drug-disease interactions
- by helping you with monitoring techniques
- by educating you about your disease
- by helping you decrease the number of hospitalizations, emergency room visits, and missed days of work

Not only can we help you save money, but by helping you to effectively manage your disease, you will feel better and hopefully have a better quality of life.

My pharmacist always seems so busy, how are they going to be able to do this?

Cooley Apothecary has a new computerized health care service called Carepoint Pharmaceutical Care that will enable us to document all the information needed to help manage your disease. Our certified patient care pharmacist will make an appointment which is convenient to you for your consultation. The initial visit usually lasts about 30 to 45 minutes and takes place in a private consultation area. All the information you provide is confidential but we can supply the information to your doctor, hospital, etc. at your request.

So if I decide to enroll in one of your programs, what happens next?

- First you would make an appointment with the pharmacist and she would tell you what to bring to your first visit. When you have your first consultation with the pharmacist, she will:
- obtain a complete medical history
 - review your current medications including over-the-counter products
 - discuss any problems or questions that you may have about your disease or your medications.
 - the pharmacist may discuss various monitoring devices and their importance, depending on which program you decide to enroll in



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One injured in wreck

An unidentified driver was injured Monday shortly before 3 p.m. when her Jeep ran off Route 114. The vehicle appeared to have been airborne for approximately 25 feet, before hitting and breaking two pine trees and running into a fence. The driver was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Council refuses to consider bank franchise and local deposit tax until next meeting

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Martin City Council refused to consider a bank franchise and local deposit tax Monday during a special meeting.

The local deposit tax was tabled at last Tuesday's regular meeting, but reappeared on the agenda at the special meeting.

"We won't do anything about it until the next meeting," Eugene Rodney Hutchinson said Tuesday. "I want to know more about it because I don't like to see taxes on anybody."

Martin Mayor Alan Whicker said Tuesday that he and the city clerk has prepared a copy of the law that outlines the new tax to send

each member on the council.

The law authorizes cities, counties and urban county governments to impose a franchise tax on financial institutions measured by the deposits that are located within the local government's jurisdiction.

If Martin City Council approves the tax, the law stipulates that the maximum rate can not exceed .025 percent on all deposits.

According to Whicker, 421 cities in the state have already adopted the local deposit tax and he doesn't see why Martin shouldn't impose the tax on banks within the city limits.

However, at least one of the council members is opposed to the tax.

"I understand that it's a bank

tax," council member Thomasine Robinson said Tuesday, "but they will pass it on down to the customers."

Robinson said she was opposed to any tax that would affect the residents in Martin.

"They will have to thoroughly explain the tax to me before they get me to vote for it," Robinson said.

In other business at the special meeting Monday night:

• Glen Patrick was appointed as a commissioner on the Martin Housing Authority.

The vacancy on the housing authority board was created when Rick Caudill was elected as a city council member.

• The council approved the sec-

ond reading of an ordinance that changes the regular monthly meeting time to 6 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month.

• The second reading of a Police Policy Manual was approved by the council.

Mayor Whicker said Tuesday that any city government department needed to have a policy manual for employees. "We needed the manual in place for the police department, especially when applying for grants," the mayor said.

All members, with the exception of Steve Farthing, were present at Monday's special meeting.

Kentucky Supreme Court declares intangible tax unconstitutional

The Kentucky Supreme Court, January 30, ruled the intangible tax on corporate stocks is unconstitutional. The Court also held that taxpayers are entitled to refunds for two years prior to filing a refund application.

The decision in the class action lawsuit of St. Ledger vs. Kentucky Revenue Cabinet strikes down Kentucky's 178-year-old tax on shares of stock in out-of-state corporations. Stocks in Kentucky corporations already were exempt from the tax.

Under the tax struck down January 30, most intangible assets were taxed at the rate of 25 cents for every \$100 of value, or \$125 on \$50,000 worth of stocks. Before today's ruling, Kentucky was one of only four states to have an intangible tax.

D. Randall Gibson, a partner of Middleton and Reutlinger, which has represented taxpayers in the

class action suit for the past seven years, said, "Today is a great day for Kentucky taxpayers and future economic development in our state. The Kentucky Supreme Court has eliminated the discriminatory intangible tax on shares of stock. We fought for this result for seven years and the decision continues our firm's success in challenging unconstitutional laws on behalf of taxpayers and consumers."

"Obviously, we are disappointed with the Court's decision limiting refunds to two years and we are reviewing our options on this issue. We still believe, as we have argued all along, that taxpayers are entitled to refunds on intangible taxes they have paid back to 1988, two years before the class action suit was

filed on July 26, 1990."

To file for refunds, taxpayers may obtain a claim form and other refund information by writing, faxing or calling:

Kentucky Revenue Cabinet
Intangible Refund Project
P.O. Box 1727
Station 31
Frankfort, KY 40602-1727
Fax: (502) 564-9894
Phone: (502) 564-9792

The original suit was filed July 26, 1990, by the late Herschel St. Ledger, a retired civil engineer. Later, the court ruled that St. Ledger's suit was a class-action suit, meaning that more than 90,000 Kentucky taxpayers are similarly situated and are due refunds under today's Supreme Court decision.

Regional parents network seeks members, input

The Big Sandy Regional Parents Network is actively seeking members and input to form a regional support group for parents of "differently abled" children of all ages and all difficulties.

Organizers would like to meet at least monthly to address issues that affect their children and their families. They feel that a regional group would enable them to pool their resources and knowledge to better serve their children and families.

They also need to hear the concerns and questions, and topics of interest, of other parents of "differently abled" children, as well as ways to accommodate potential members' busy schedules.

Network organizers would like to hear from all interested individuals by February 15. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Cinder Connery at 789-1645/8409, Betty Revis at 886-2482 or Tara Roberts at 638-9024.

\$2,700 winner on Pick 4 lottery ticket

Bert Cartmell of Prestonsburg won \$2,700 on Kentucky Lottery's "Pick 4" game Thursday night, January 30. Cartmell purchased his lucky ticket at Jenny Wiley Village Liquors in Prestonsburg.

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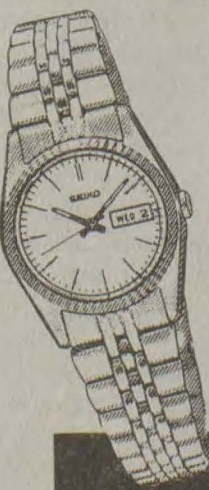


Black Onyx Heart Ring

Variety of Styles

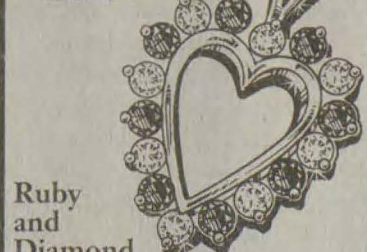
\$49

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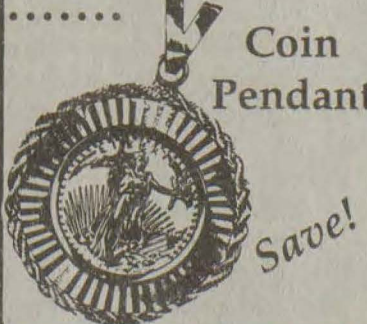
Heart-Shaped Amethyst and Diamond Ring-10K

\$119⁹⁵



Ruby and Diamond Heart Pendant-14K

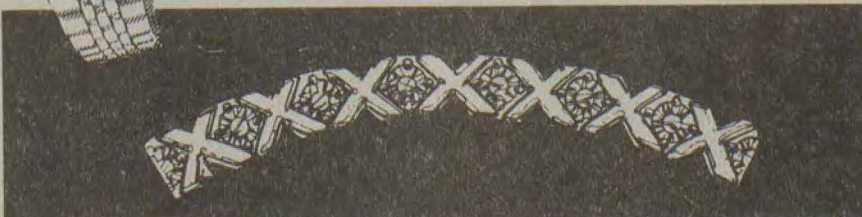
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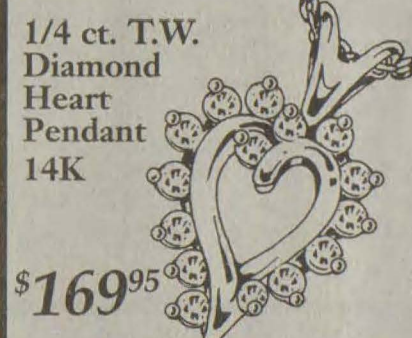
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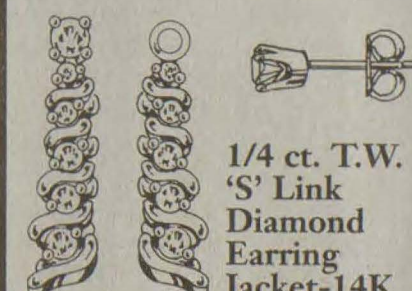


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1/4 ct. T.W. Diamond Heart Pendant 14K

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PCC holds Holiday Open House

Faculty, staff and students at Prestonsburg Community College shared their holiday spirit with the community during the college's Annual Holiday Open House, held on December 11, in the Johnson Administration Building on the PCC campus.

This event, sponsored by the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation, Inc., featured light holiday refreshments and live entertainment for students, other members of the college family, and the general public in Room 102 of the Johnson Building, which was decorated for the occasion.

Live entertainers on the program included the Godsmen Quartet; the instrumental duo of Mike Conley, pianist, and David Morris, violinist; and vocalist Misty Daniels. Recorded Christmas music was also played at intervals throughout the program.

In addition, drawings were held to allow students in attendance to select envelopes containing gifts from a Student Christmas Gift Tree. Gifts for the tree were donated by area businesses, members of the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Inc., and PCC employees. Tim W. Weddington is president of the Foundation. Other members of the Foundation Executive

Committee include John R. Triplett, vice president; Dr. Rodney Handshoe, vice president; Deborah L. Floyd, secretary; Frank Fitzpatrick, treasurer; William G. Francis and Burl Wells Spurlock.

This year's open house also included sales of a new holiday card, featuring a print of an original painting by Tom Whitaker, PCC professor of art, of the PCC Riverwalk Gazebo. The print on the front of the card is a limited edition and is the first in a series of holiday cards featuring limited-edition Whitaker prints that PCC plans to offer in the future.

All proceeds from the sale of these cards will benefit PCC. All costs associated with the production of the cards were underwritten by the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Inc. Volunteers who sold cards during the open house include Linda Francis, wife of Foundation Executive Committee member William G. Francis; Lena Mosley, a PCC student and a member of Phi Beta, Lambda, a local, state and national organization for students with an interest in business; Nancy Belcher Roberts of Pikeville and Gaye Hall of Banner, both friends of the college.

For the convenience of purchasers, cards are available in pack-



Gospel entertainers

The Godsmen Quartet was among the performers providing live entertainment at the Annual Holiday Open House held December 11, at Prestonsburg Community College. Members of the quartet are (from left) Timothy Cooley, Michael Blanton, Phillip Seymour and Roger Spradlin.

ages of 5 for \$5 and 10 for \$10. Also available are signed prints of the holiday card art, already matted and framed, at a cost of \$30 each.

The cards may be purchased at the PCC Bookstore. Cards and framed prints also may be ordered by e-mail, regular mail or phone. Orders placed by e-mail, mail and

phone must be for a minimum \$10 purchase and must include an additional \$2 to cover postage and handling. There will be a \$6 additional charge for shipping and handling an orders for framed prints placed by mail, e-mail or phone.

Checks for mail and phone orders should be made payable to the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Inc.

Orders may be mailed to: Development Office, ATTN: Juanita Parsons, Prestonsburg Community College, One Bert T. Combs Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. They may be e-mailed to: juapar@uky.edu. The telephone number is (606) 886-3863. The fax number is (606) 886-0778.

Pike County artist exhibits at PCC

The works of a Pike County artist will be on exhibit at Prestonsburg Community College through February 17. The exhibition, titled: "Love for Appalachia," features the art of Sandi Love, a Prestonsburg native who lives in Pike County.

Love, the daughter of the late Frank and Audrey Arnett, has been painting for 30 years. She works primarily in watercolors, but recently has developed an interest in painting rural country scenes on gourds. Her paintings are inspired mostly by photographs taken by her husband Dennis, but she prefers to paint out-

doors. "There's something about being out in God's creation with the smell of fresh air, the beauty of the flowers and trees, that really inspires me," she says. "Our Eastern Kentucky mountains are so full of subject matter to create from. I'm especially inspired by old weathered barns with rusty roofs, old deserted home places, and nostalgic things of long ago."

"I think I was born to paint," she adds. "The desire, and almost urgency, to create or paper on canvas has always been very strong in me."

Love began painting as a teenager without any formal training but has received watercolor training from Tom Whitaker, professor of art at PCC, and Doug Adams.

"My desire as an artist is to draw the viewer inside each painting and make them feel at home there," she says.

A collection of Love's original paintings and gourds will be on display through February 17 in the PCC Art Gallery, located inside the Magoffin Learning Resource Center on the Prestonsburg campus.

For more information, call Brenda Miller at 886-3863, ext. 417.

Financial Aid Awareness Day

February 19 has been designated Financial Aid Awareness Day at Prestonsburg Community College to assist students in completing their 1996-97 federal financial aid forms and to make students aware of the importance of applying early.

Students and prospective students are encouraged to visit Room 102 of the Johnson Administration Building at PCC from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. that day to have their financial aid applications for 1996-97 completed. The priority date for completing a 1996-97 financial aid form is April 1 and those who apply early usually stand a better chance of receiving more benefits, according to Brenda C. Music, acting dean of

student affairs and financial aid director at PCC.

The entire Financial Aid Office staff will be available to answer questions and assist in completing forms. All students who plan to attend college in the fall should attend this program. Parents are also welcome.

Music said students should bring with them a copy of their own (if filed) and their parents' 1996 federal income tax returns. Forms can then be completed and prepared for

mailing.

Financial Aid Awareness Day at PCC is one of several events scheduled statewide by member institutions of the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators Inc. in observance of February as Financial Aid Awareness Month.

More information regarding Financial Aid Awareness Day may be obtained by contacting the Financial Aid Office at PCC at 886-3863, ext. 255.

Toll-free financial aid hot line for Kentucky

A toll-free financial aid hot line will be available February 3-8 to answer questions about student financial aid and how to apply.

Kentucky high school students and their parents, as well as nontraditional students, can call the hot line at 1-800-928-8926 between 4 and 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, February 3-7, and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, February 8.

February is Financial Aid Awareness Month, and financial aid professionals employed by Kentucky higher education institutions, lenders, and state government will answer questions ranging from how to complete a financial aid applications to how to search for college scholarships.

The financial aid hot line is sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (KASFAA) in conjunction with the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). KASFAA is a nonprofit, professional association dedicated to the delivery of financial aid to students throughout the Commonwealth. KHEAA is the state agency that administers several student aid programs—grants, teacher scholarships, work-study, savings, and Federal Family Education Loans—to help families meet higher education expenses.

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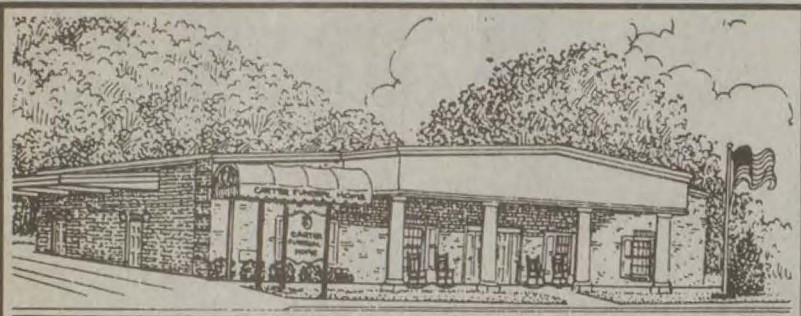
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Card of Thanks

The family of Mont Gibson Jr. would like to thank all family, friends and neighbors who were there during our time of grief. Thank you for the prayers, food, flowers, cards, kind words, and your presence. With a special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers, Floyd County Home Health Agency, Floyd County Sheriff's Department, and the Carter Funeral Home for their kind, efficient, and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF MONT GIBSON JR.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Vesta Martin 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 clergymen Greg Nichols and Jeff Prater 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
VESTA MARTIN

Card Of Thanks

The family of Donald Ray Howell 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 Ted Shannon for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
DONALD RAY HOWELL

ZION
DELIVERANCE
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WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ADA MOSLEY
PASTOR

Jessie May Massie



Jessie May Massie, age 72, died Friday, January 31, 1997 of respiratory failure, in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Born in Ligon, Kentucky, February 22, 1924, she was the daughter of Asa and Manda (Horn) Bartley.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Massie, and one daughter, Brenda Lee.

Survivors include two daughters, Delorice Luedeke of Columbus, Ohio, and Lea Jean Dillon (John) of Ypsilanti, Mich.; one son, Paul Whitaker (Janie) of Atlanta, Ga.; six grandchildren, Claudean Ratliff (Greg), Stephanie Luedeke, Cynthia Dubisky (Dave), Pam Whitaker, Charles Dillon (Brenda), and Ryan Dillon; four great-grandchildren, Dana Ratliff, Brandon Dillon, McKenzie Luedeke, and Katlin Dillon; one great-great-grandchild, Daniele Crum; three sisters, Ruby Lee Bartley, Lucille Garcia and Elizabeth Rice; two brothers, Ray Fenix and Roy Bartley; a host of nieces and nephews; and a special friend, Marg Johnson.

She was a member of the D.A.R. and Ladies Kiwanis Club.

Arrangements were by Stark Funeral Home of Ypsilanti, Michigan. Services held by Methodist Minister, Peter Harris. Interment in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

An in-memory memorial service will be held at a later date, at Roaring Forks, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

(paid obituary)

Mary

Thornsberry

Mary Thornsberry, 75, of Kite, died Sunday, February 2, 1997, at her residence, following a brief illness.

Born February 20, 1921 at Kite, she was the daughter of the late Tivous and Lanie Tuttle Stone.

She was a member of the Thornton Gap Old Regular Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmol Thornsberry.

Survivors include four sons, Adron Thornsberry of Topmost, Stanley Thornsberry of Kite, Randal Thornsberry of Salyersville, and Earl Dana Thornsberry of Kite; three daughters, Flo Reed of Prestonsburg, Zalie Combs of Mousie, and Buena Gail Little of Topmost; three brothers, Bartley Stone and Herman Stone, both of Kite, and Tivous Stone Jr. of Willard, Ohio; four sisters, Monie Stone, Edna Johnson and Lida Anderson, all of Kite, and Opal Patton of Willard, Ohio; 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, February 5, at 11 a.m., at the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church at Topmost, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Kite, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Rosanna

Thornsberry

Rosanna Thornsberry, 83, of Dema, died Sunday, February 2, 1997, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born November 4, 1913 at Kite, she was the daughter of the late Caleb Johnson and Angeline Hall Johnson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jonah Thornsberry.

Survivors include one son, Coy Thornsberry of Kite; two brothers, George Johnson of Kite, Calvin Johnson of Dema; and one sister, Zettie Bates of Roxanna.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, February 5, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Johnson Family Cemetery at Kite, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

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Pastor: Rev. John Moriarty
Phone 874-9526

Floyd Funeral Home

Fredrick A. Bailey

Fredrick A. Bailey, 49, of Betsy Layne, died Friday, January 31, 1997, at his residence.

Born September 15, 1947 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late George and Offie Boyd Bailey. He was a retired Kentucky State Police detective. He was a member of the F.O.P. and the St. Francis Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ronnie Sue Gray Bailey; one son, Fredrick Allon Bailey of Lexington; two brothers, Ishmael Bailey of Harold and Neil Bailey of Allen; and four sisters, Mona Kay Mitchell of Harold, Aquila Layne and Debbie Bailey, both of Marion, Ohio, and Clarice Touslee of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Funeral services were Saturday, February 1, at 2 p.m., at the St. Francis Catholic Church, with Father Terrance Hoppenjans officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home, Pikeville.

Serving as active pallbearers were Barry McKinzie, Donnie Jack Phipps, Leroy Weddington, Joel Newsome, Magoffin County Sheriff Chalmer Wireman, Danny Stumbo, Richard Ray, Paul Maynard, Paul Estep, and Ken DeBoard.

Honorary pallbearers were Jerry Altman, James Pleasant, Gary Conn, Chester Potter, John Paul Runyon, Larry Webster, Charles "Fuzzy" Keese, Gary Rose, Roy Sturgill, Steve Branham, Pete Cantrell, Jim Stevens, Phillip Tucker, Billy Likens and Randy Frizell.

Quentin R. Terry Sr.

Quentin R. Terry Sr., 85, native of Floyd County, died December 29, 1996, at Batavia, Ohio.

Born August 31, 1911 at Wayland, he was the son of the late Joe and Ella Gibson Terry.

He moved to Prestonsburg in 1951, at which time he was employed as an accountant for the Floyd Motor Company. In 1955 he opened an office equipment dealership in the Town Center which was later destroyed in the 1957 flood. The Terry Office Supply relocated on Court Street and later moved to First Avenue where it remained until the business was moved to Paintsville. There he continued as owner and operator until his retirement.

He was a veteran of World War II, a member and deacon of Irene Cole Memorial (First Baptist) Church of Prestonsburg and for years served as superintendent of the Lancer Baptist Mission and Benedict Chapel Baptist Mission, where he was also adult Bible teacher for several years.

He was a member of the Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, Prestonsburg, and a member of the Kiwanis.

Survivors include his wife, Lava Mae Martin Terry; three children, Quentin Terry Jr., Patricia Ellen Terry and Pamela Jan Terry.

Memorial services was conducted at the Moore Funeral Home in Batavia, Ohio, January 2, by his former pastor, Rev. Ira McMillen. Burial was in the Camp Nelson National Cemetery at Nicholasville.

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Pallbearers listed for
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Card Of Thanks

The family of Dora Sparkman 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 clergymen Chester Lucas and Jacob Jarvis 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
DORA SPARKMAN

Card Of Thanks

The family of Pauline Sparks Martin 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 Haliburton Greer 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
PAULINE SPARKS MARTIN

Card Of Thanks

The family of Franklin Delano Baldrige wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved ones. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergyman Wayne Burch 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
FRANKLIN DELANO BALDRIDGE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Martha R. Lee 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 clergymen Earl Slone and Jerry Manns 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
MARTHA R. LEE

Adams school holds talent show



Brooke Hicks, Chasity Carr prepared to begin their dance routine as Kim Reynolds, STLP coordinator at Adams, announced their upcoming act during a talent show at Adams.

by Rita Brock
Adams Youth
Service Center
Advisory Council

Adams Middle School has its share of talent, as do so many schools in Floyd County. The first annual Adams Middle School Talent Show was held on December 18, at 4 p.m.

The talent show provided an opportunity for many students to unveil their talents to their peers, teachers, and parents. Many students do not belong to a ball team, cheerleading squad or other co-curricular activity after school and this gave them an opportunity to share the spotlight.

The opportunity of showcasing student talent was provided by the STLP Club, sponsored by Kim Reynolds, STLP coordinator.

Adams plans to have another talent show in late spring of 1997.

The following students from Adams entertaining the audience were Shae Prater solo singing; Karen Spradlin, solo; Jessica Bryant, solo; Allison May, solo; and duo, Ashleigh Ousley, duo and poetry; Charles Mullins, solo; Brook Stinnett, reader of poetry; Baline Loftus, also poetry; Wanie Allen, juggler; and Nick Francis. Brooke Hicks and Chasity Carr, dance troupe.

The judges for the event were Charles Bell, director of Prestonsburg High School band, and Stephanie Burrowes, coach of Adams Middle School's forensic team.

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In general, the U.S. Navy names aircraft carriers after public officials, battleships after states, destroyers after sailors and attack submarine for cities.

Unemployment rates up in 58 counties, down in 54

Unemployment rates went up in 58 counties between November and December, fell in 54 counties and remained the same in eight, according to the Department for Employment Services, an agency of the Workforce Development Cabinet.

Jobless rates were lower in 65 counties in December 1996 than in December 1995, higher in 49 counties and the same in six.

The unemployment rate in the Big Sandy region fell from 9 percent in November to 8.8 percent in December.

Jobless rates ranged from Johnson County's 7.3 percent to

Magoffin County's 13.1 percent. The monthly sample of people drawing unemployment benefits showed that 22 percent had worked in services, 20 percent in mining, 18 percent in manufacturing and 12 percent each in trade and construction.

In December 1996, 11 counties had jobless rates at 10 percent or above, as compared to nine counties in November 1996 and 16 in December 1995.

Woodford County recorded the state's lowest unemployment rate—1.8 percent. Other counties with low rates were Jessamine and Oldham (1.9 percent each), Fayette

and Shelby (2.1 percent each), Scott (2.3 percent), Madison (2.4 percent) and Bullitt, Franklin, Henry and Mason (3 percent each).

Elliott County's 15.4 percent was the state's highest rate. It was followed by Cumberland (14.6 percent), Knox and Magoffin (13.1 percent each), Fulton (13 percent), Lawrence (12.4 percent), Russell (12.3 percent), Carter (12.1 percent), Martin (11.8 percent) and Lewis (10.1 percent).

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and compiled to measure employment trends rather than actually to count people working.

Registration underway at PCC for Spring Flex Track session

Prestonsburg Community College is offering an 8-week Flex Track session, beginning in March, for those who want to work toward a college degree or need to retrain but can't spare time to attend courses at traditional times.

The Flex Track program is designed primarily for working adults who must schedule other activities around their jobs.

The Flex Track schedule consists of regular college courses compressed into shorter time frames at flexible hours.

Courses are scheduled for fewer sessions of longer duration to permit completion of the regular course material within an 8-week period.

Classes to be offered on the Prestonsburg campus during the Spring Flex Track session include introductory courses in chemistry,

communications, writing and psychology.

Other classes to be offered on the Prestonsburg campus include courses in cooperative education, experiential education (service learning), first aid and emergency care, and walking, as well as a general introduction to college. An American history course will be offered on the PCC Pikeville campus.

The first aid and emergency care course will be a six-week course, beginning March 22. The remaining classes are eight-week courses, beginning between March 3 and March 8.

Current full-time students may add any number of Flex Track courses at no additional charge. Others may register for 12 or more

credit hours during the Flex Track session at a cost of \$625.75 for resident students and \$1,585.75 for non-residents.

New students may register for ten or fewer hours during the session for \$46 per credit hour (resident) and \$129 per credit hour (non-resident).

Registration is daily through February 26 in the Admissions and Records Office (J131) on the Prestonsburg campus. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students on the Pike County campus may register in Pikeville on the same dates and times. Additional information may be obtained by calling 886-3863, ext. 214, or 432-4800.

Morehead students to present show

Morehead State University theatre students will present "Lysistrata Sings the Blues" Tuesday through Sunday, February 11-16, on the campus.

Showtime for the presentation, which will be held in Kibbey Theatre, is 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

The play, a classical Greek comedy by Aristophanes, portrays the battle of the sexes. The original script has been adapted to fit the late 1930s by Elizabeth Harris, Olive Hill graduate student, and Dr. William J. Layne, associate professor of theatre, who will serve as co-directors.

Appearing in the production will be Jennifer Drake, Lawrenceburg senior; Jane O. Short, Paintsville senior; Brian Isaac Phillips, Nicholasville junior, and Keith McCormick, Morehead sophomore.

Assisting with the play are Rich Timmer, Florence senior, as scenic designer; Jason Swearingen, Morehead sophomore, lighting designer, and Tina Gleason, Stout, Ohio, senior, sound designer.

The musical director will be Scott Bradley, Prestonsburg senior, with choreography by Harris.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and high school students, and free to MSU students with valid I.D. card.

Because of limited seating, reservations are necessary and may be made by calling MSU's Theatre Box Office at (606) 783-2170.

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Make this Valentine's Day a memorable, romantic experience you both will cherish. Join us on Friday, February 14, in Kelsey's—see the "transformation" that has been planned just for you to enjoy. Please make your reservation for the intimate dining and dancing pleasure that you'll never forget!

—Pianist Linda Smith will provide dinner music from 5:00-7:30 p.m.
—D.J. Rick Hughes will be here from 7:30-10:00 p.m. to play today's hits for you to dance to.
—Have your picture made in a romantic setting in the gazebo by photographer Steve Lafferty.
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Jason Blackburn



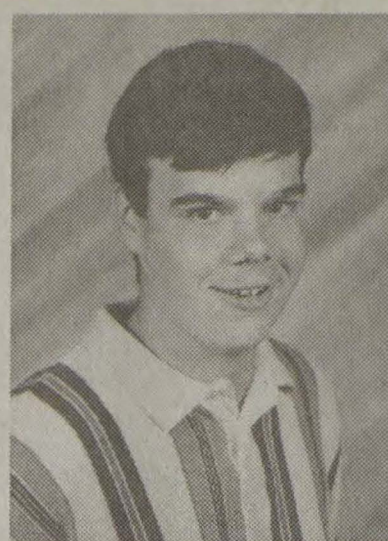
Jennie Branham



Melissa Dye



Amanda Ratliff



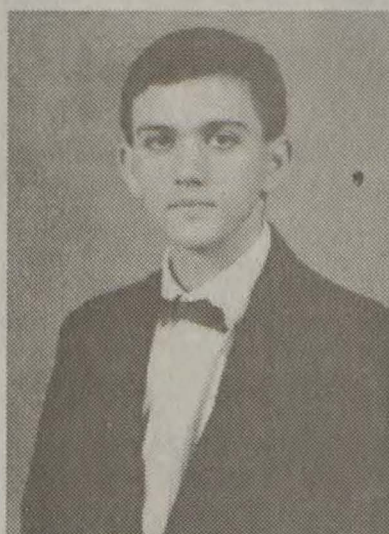
Aaron Spradlin



Christy Allison



Denise Campbell



Jody Hurt

Eight Prestonsburg High students selected to perform at conference

Eight Prestonsburg High School Students have been selected by rigorous statewide auditions to perform for the 39th Annual Kentucky Music Educators Professional Development Conference being held in Louisville, February 5-8.

The following students were selected for All-State Chorus:

- Amanda Ratliff, daughter of Harold and Pamela Ratliff;

- Denise Campbell, daughter of Keith and Eileen Campbell;
- Melissa Dye, daughter of Michael and Patricia Dye;
- Christy Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Allison;
- Aaron Spradlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spradlin; and
- Jason Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn.

The students are members of the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir under the direction of Elizabeth Frazier.

The students selected for All-State Band are: Jody Hurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Hurt, and Jeanie Branham, daughter of Eugene and Mary Branham.

These students are members of the Prestonsburg High School Concert Band under the direction of Michael Bell.

Newsome crowned Miss Teen East Kentucky '97

Christy Love Newsome, the 18-year-old daughter of Alvin and Sandy Newsome of Virgie, was crowned Miss Teen East Kentucky 1997, Saturday, January 25, at the Mountain Arts Center.

Hosted by Sandra Cole of WOWK-TV in Huntington, West Virginia, more than 400 people were in attendance at the event.

Newsome, a senior at Shelby Valley High School, won both the preliminary interview competition and the evening gown competition.

First runner-up was Sally Francisco, the 17-year-old daughter

of Bruce and Betty Francisco of Pikeville. Second runner-up was Kim Johnson, the 17-year-old daughter of Greg and Sue Johnson of Virgie. Johnson won the on-stage interview competition and was voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

Kristin Coleman, the 16-year-old daughter of Gary and Kathy Coleman of Millard, won the swimsuit competition.

Newsome, in addition to other duties, will compete in the 1997 Miss Kentucky Teen Pageant in June at Murray.

Applications now being accepted for 1997 Burley tobacco quotas

The Johnson-Floyd-Martin-Pike County FSA Office will be accepting applications for New Growers Burley Tobacco Quotas through February 15.

Some eligibility requirements include: Producers must have two years experience out of the last five in producing burley tobacco; producers must derive more than 50 percent of their income from farming; and, producers must not own another farm with a burley tobacco quota.

For further information, contact the Johnson-Floyd-Martin-Pike County FSA Office, 100 Left Fork Teays Branch Road, Paintsville, Kentucky, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or by calling 606-789-3766.

Instant winner

Janet Samons of Martin won \$1,000 on Kentucky Lottery's \$2 instant scratch ticket "High Stakes." Samons purchased her ticket at Martin Kwik Mart in Martin.



Christy Love Newsome

Mayo Moments

by Linda Lyon
Marketing Director

Vocational Education Week is upon us. This is a time of year that we celebrate nationwide this special week. Many activities will be going on in each of the vocational-technical schools across the state.

Governor Paul Patton has signed a proclamation designating this week as Vocational Education Week. The mayor will also join him in proclaiming this special week.

Other activities here at Mayo this week will include programs on radio stations across this five-county area. The program will air on WSIP on February 12th at 10:00. This will be a talk show format and listeners are encouraged to call in if they have questions. Other programs will air on area stations throughout the week.

One of the highlights of the week will be something new called "Winterfest." The date and time of this contest is February 13 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The public is urged to participate. This fun project is being sponsored through VICA

and coordinated by Cassandra Hayes. This is the first time such an undertaking has taken place here and will feature a live band, a Mr. and Mrs. Vo-Tech contest, a Miss Mayo Contest (with only male contest participants), the Mayo Mauler vs. Vo-Tech Man exhibition, and a Pretty Legs Contest (male of course). As you can see there is a full evening of activities planned. There will also be food and prizes (including a rocking horse). Come on out to the Mayo auditorium and support us and have a great time.

We don't always take the time to laugh and have fun. Often we are so involved in the things we do that we forget to stop and laugh. I hope you will interrupt your busy schedules just long enough to come have a chuckle with us. It makes the day a little brighter and the future a little more fun. Join us at Mayo for Vocational Education Week. Remember, every day is open house here at KY TECH and we would like to see you. And mark your calendars for February 13 and come join us for Winterfest!

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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.

Billy Jean Osborne band reunion night

The Billy Jean Osborne band reunion night will be held February 22 at the Betsy Layne gym during the last basketball game of the season.

Any former band member or majorette who played in Billy Jean's band who is interested in participating or attending, contact Billie Jean at 478-9138 or Sandy Tackett at 478-4996 or Tammy Tackett at 437-0460.

Adah Chapter to meet

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star will have their regular monthly meeting Monday, February 10. All officers and members are urged to attend.

Masonic lodge to meet

The East Point Masonic Lodge will be conferring the Master Mason degree on two candidates at their regular meeting February 8, at 6:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring a covered dish. All Master Masons welcome.

Buffet-style breakfast

Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center will offer an all-you-can-eat buffet-style breakfast Saturday, February 8, from 7-11 a.m. The price is \$4 each. Carryouts available. Call 587-2507.

Auditions

Pikeville Community players announce auditions for their upcoming production "Family Feud. The Saga. The Hatfield and McCoy Story." to be presented at this year's Hillbilly Days.

Auditions will be held Sunday, February 9, at 2 p.m., at St. Francis Catholic Church in Pikeville.

Female roles and males roles are available (ages seven to 60).

Anyone interested in any aspect of theatre is welcome to attend. Set construction, props, costumes, and sound and lighting technicians, also. Contact Bob James at 437-9983.

Breakfast plates

Breakfast consisting of biscuits, gravy, sausage and apples, will be served February 7, from 11-7, at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens building. Cost is \$3 a plate.

Clark council to meet

The SBDM council at Clark Elementary School will have its regular monthly meeting February 12, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

Site based council will meet at PHS

The Prestonsburg High School Site Based Decision Making Council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, February 6, at 7 p.m.

Quartet to perform

The Eastern Kentucky Concert Series will present The Lindsayan String Quartet in concert on February 7 at Prater Memorial United Methodist Church in Salyersville.

Call (606) 886-3863, ext. 265, for more information.

Fair housing

Kentucky's Fair Housing law forbids discrimination in housing because of a person's color, religion, race, sex, national origin, familial status or disability.

An aggrieved person may file a complaint of housing discrimination act with the: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20410.

The City of Prestonsburg supports fair housing and is operated in accordance with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Learn to square dance

You can learn to square dance. Lessons are taught by Bob Scott of Princeton, West Virginia.

The first three lessons are free! Each lesson is taught at the Hambley Athletic Center (next to the Pikeville pool) and begins each Thursday at 7 p.m.

Line dancing is also incorporated into the lessons. For more information, call 432-5834 or 889-9101 in Prestonsburg.

PHS reunion preparation

The Prestonsburg High School class of 1987 is currently seeking addresses of its members in preparation for a ten-year reunion.

Mail your name, address and phone number to Class Reunion, c/o Susan Cooley Greene, 95 Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

McDowell resource center council to meet

The McDowell Family Resource Advisory Council will meet at the resource center February 6, at 6 p.m., not February 5, as previously announced.

82d airborne rally

The Chicago Chapter of the 82d Airborne Division Association is hosting its annual installation of officers on March 14-16.

Membership is also available. For complete details write to Mid-West Airborne, 5459 Northcutt Pl., Dayton, Ohio 45414-3742, or call Shirley R. Gossett at 937-898-5977.

Prayer line opens

The United Christian Church of God, located in Meade Bottom at Hi Hat, now has a prayer line. The prayer line is open from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the phone number is 452-1080.

Martin Youth Service Center collecting box tops for education

The Martin Youth Service Center is participating in General Mills' Big G Box Top for Education.

The center will collect qualifying General Mills cereal box tops between now and March 31.

A qualifying box top is the top flap of any General Mills cereal box carrying the 1996/1997 Big G Box Top For Education symbol with the cereal brand name.

Candlelight Valentine Dinner

February 14th, 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.

at Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center

Roast Beef, gravy, potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, dessert, roll and drink

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If possible, buy ticket in advance so we will know how many to expect. Your support of this fundraiser is greatly appreciated.

Revival

at the

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Beginning Sunday Night,
February 9th at 6 p.m.
Weeknights at 7 p.m.

The Hayes Family will be singing Sunday night. Ministers from the church will be preaching nightly.

Everyone Welcome

Taylor gets the gold

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Floyd County Times Sports Editor Ed Taylor has seen many athletes awarded gold medals but, this time, Ed is the one getting the gold.

Taylor won a gold, his second, recently when the Bluegrass State Games presented him the award for his coverage of the 1996 Bluegrass State Games. Taylor was also awarded a bronze medal for his photographic coverage of the games.

The sports editor began covering the Bluegrass Games in 1990 and won his first gold for coverage of the event. He won the silver in 1992 and bronze in 1993. He won the silver again in 1994 and, in 1995, won the silver in coverage and the bronze in photography.

"It's nice to be recognized by the Bluegrass State Games Committee, but it's not the reason I go (to the games)," Taylor said. "I feel like I'm part of the games. I've been there so much that everybody knows me. TV station (reporters) want to talk to me. You meet so many new friends — all the local sports people around the state. It's just a great time to fellowship with them."

The awards are given annually by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, which co-sponsor the Bluegrass Games.

Awards are given in television, radio, photography, daily and weekly newspaper categories.

"These annual awards are a small way of saying thank you to all the Kentucky news media for their coverage of the games and to recognize the special work done by some news organizations and individuals covering the games," Sam Dunn, Bluegrass Games executive director, said.

Selections were made by the promotions and publicity staff after reviewing clippings from the Kentucky Press Association and tapes submitted by news organizations. Bluegrass games officials said. Winners in the weekly newspaper category were selected by writers and editors from the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Taylor said the games are "the highlight" of his summer.

"The games are held after the baseball season. It's the close of the summer schedule for me. It's a time for me to go and take in different (sports) around Lexington and to associate with the people with the Bluegrass Games Committee and get to know them. It's just a great time," Taylor said.



Gold medalist

Sports Editor Ed Taylor was presented gold and bronze medals by the Lexington/Fayette County Urban Government. Renee Williams, information officer assistant, made the award presentation. She was accompanied to Prestonsburg and the Times office by videographer Tim Gibson (not pictured).

Taylor said he tries to attend all the events of the game in which local people take part, and that includes track and field events, softball, three-on-three basketball, archery, handball, chess, and horse-shoes.

"People get so used to you covering events, they go out of their way to make sure you know they're down there," he said. "I try to do, not just who won what, but to interview people about why they keep going. That builds up interest to other people in the games. It caps off the summer. I try to give them all the coverage I can. I want them to know that I'm there for them."

The many activities at the games keep Taylor busy, but he manages to attend a major portion of them by "just getting a schedule and planning out the day where you want to be," he said. "The good thing about the games is the events last all day so you can pretty well time what you want to do."

He attends the opening event on Friday at Commonwealth Stadium and then covers events on Saturday. Although the games conclude Sunday, Taylor is back home on the "Lord's Day," to deliver a sermon at the church he pastors.

Taylor said he hangs his awards on a wall in his office at home.

"It kind of reminds me of the good times I have had and I remember each year for a specific reason. They remind me of the number of times I've gotten lost in Lexington trying to find the locations of the events," he said.

"I remember one time I was going on New Circle Road to

Nicholasville and, for some reason, got my mind on something else. It was my first year down there, I was really confused about where I was at. I turned at the next exit past Nicholasville Road. I got on the wrong road and went to a softball field.

"I was the only one there. I sat there and sat there. Nobody ever showed up. It was the wrong field. There was nobody playing there. I thought 'how dumb,' he recalled, shrugging his shoulders and laughing.

"Since my many years down here, I have learned Lexington well," he added.

The Bluegrass State Games have grown tremendously since Taylor began covering the events.

"When the games first started, everything was held in Lexington or Frankfort. Now they're in seven counties because the games are so big.

"When they first started, they had a little over 2,000 participants. Now they have right at 20,000 — and that's just the athletes. If I don't make reservations ahead of time, it's difficult to get a room. One time I encountered a difficulty of getting reservations because I waited so late, but the people with the Fayette County Urban Government got rooms for me. They wanted me down there," he recalled.

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1993 EXPLORER 4x4...4-door, XLT, color maroon, one owner, loaded, hi miles, Stock #F7524A	Was \$16,995, Now \$11,995
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By
Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times



Grade School
Tournament
Semifinals — Thursday
Finals — Friday

Wednesday, February 5, 1997

A Look At Sports

District meeting should be good and loud one

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES...

I want to take time to wish Johnna Brianne Ison a happy birthday. Johnna will turn 13 this Saturday, February 8. She is a cheerleader for the Duff Bulldogs and plays basketball on the Lady Bulldogs team. Happy birthday, Johnna.



Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Also, turning 17 this past Monday, February 3, a belated happy birthday to Allen Central's Misty Scott. Happy birthday, Misty.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT...

This afternoon at Betsy Layne High School the district meeting will take place and there will be several issues that need addressing before this meeting is over.

One hot item is the state of the new conference that came into being at the start of the season which Prestonsburg did not join.

Will the Blackcats be a fourth seed in the tournament despite having a winning record against county teams?

Will the committee be forced to draw instead of the traditional seeding process?

This could be an interesting meeting. Since the new conference got its beginning, there has been nothing but confusion surrounding it.

This is certainly not what the late Dr. John Balentine had in mind when he ordered bylaws be drawn up for a county conference. The Big Sandy Conference, as the new is called, has had some birth pains. But I think, if it is going to cause hard feelings between institutions, then we should stay with what we have had since 1963.

I can see the advantage of the new conference and what it will offer, but is it worth all the confusion and ill-feelings it has already caused. We have enough hostility in the county and we sure don't need anything else that will fuel the fire any more.

I want to state once more. The board of education must name a county athletic director to oversee sports in Floyd County. The surrounding counties have one, why not Floyd?

Also, don't name anyone just to fill a position, but someone that wants to do it and do a good job of it. Interim superintendent Louie Martin should take this under consideration. It must be someone who will have some backbone and make decisions that are best for the kids, no matter who disagrees with him or her.

Since I have been here at the Times, I have seen a steady decline in athletics and it is because someone doesn't have a handle on things. Let's change that and get back to being a strong district once again.

Today's meeting is to determine the seeding of the tournament, if seeding is possible. The first place team plays the fourth seed while second and third seeds face each other in the opening round.

Currently, Prestonsburg and Allen Central boys are tied for the conference (?) lead with one loss each. Prestonsburg is 4-1 against county teams while Allen Central is 3-1. The Blackcats have one conference game remaining, against Allen Central next Tuesday night. Allen Central must face Betsy Layne as well as Prestonsburg.

The Allen Central Lady Rebels are undefeated in conference play at 3-0 with games against South Floyd (2) and Betsy Layne (1) remaining. Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne and South Floyd round out the final three.

Seeding is always the best format. You never want your two top

(See A Look at Sports, page two)

Prestonsburg avenges earlier loss to Bobcats

Five score in double figures for Blackcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Jack Pack returned to the Prestonsburg bench after a one game suspension, and the Blackcats responded with a convincing 89-73 win over Tim Rice's Betsy Layne Bobcats in conference basketball play at Prestonsburg

Friday night.

Prestonsburg placed four players in double figures led by junior center Andy Jarvis with 21 points. Wes Samons buried three treys in scoring 19 points, Joe Campbell had three three's for 16 points, and John Ortega drilled two three-point baskets in scoring 15. Gavin Hale just missed double digits with nine points.

Rocky Newsome led all scorers with 24 points and hit five three-point baskets. Junior two guard,

Craig Johnson, had five treys as well and scored 20 points. Neil Newsome finished with 12 points. Freshman Scott Collins came off the bench and quickly scored seven for the Bobcats.

It came down to the outside game of Betsy Layne versus the inside play of Prestonsburg. Hale and Jarvis were just too much inside for the smaller Bobcats. Plus the outside shooting of Samons and Campbell vaulted the Blackcats to a 24-19 first quarter lead. Samons scored seven points in the first period and Campbell totaled nine. Campbell, who seemed to be buried in a shooting slump, hit two three-point baskets in the first quarter. Campbell closed the Prestonsburg scoring in the initial period hitting one of three free throws after being fouled behind the three-point arch.

The game was tied at 2 and again at 4 early, but a 9-2 run by Prestonsburg netted the Blackcats a 13-6 lead.

A basket by Randy Coleman and two treys by Rocky Newsome

closed the margin to four, 18-14. Newsome hit his third trey of the quarter to make it 24-19 at the first stop.

Prestonsburg doubled the lead over the Bobcats at the onset of the second period. Samons' three-pointer made it 31-20. At the 4:21 mark, Jarvis was whistled for his third personal foul and had to retire to the bench. The loss of Jarvis was evident as Betsy Layne roared back.

With 2:21 to play in the half, Craig Johnson hit his second three-pointer of the quarter to close the margin to three, 35-32. In the final 1:30 of the half, Prestonsburg went on a 7-0 run and led 46-34 going to the locker area at the half.

Prestonsburg extended their lead to 16 points to start the third quarter on baskets by Ortega and Jarvis. Jarvis took an alley-opp pass from Ortega for an easy basket and a 52-36 lead. But Johnson got more involved in the Bobcats offense, and it showed, as he hit a short jumper and then buried consecutive

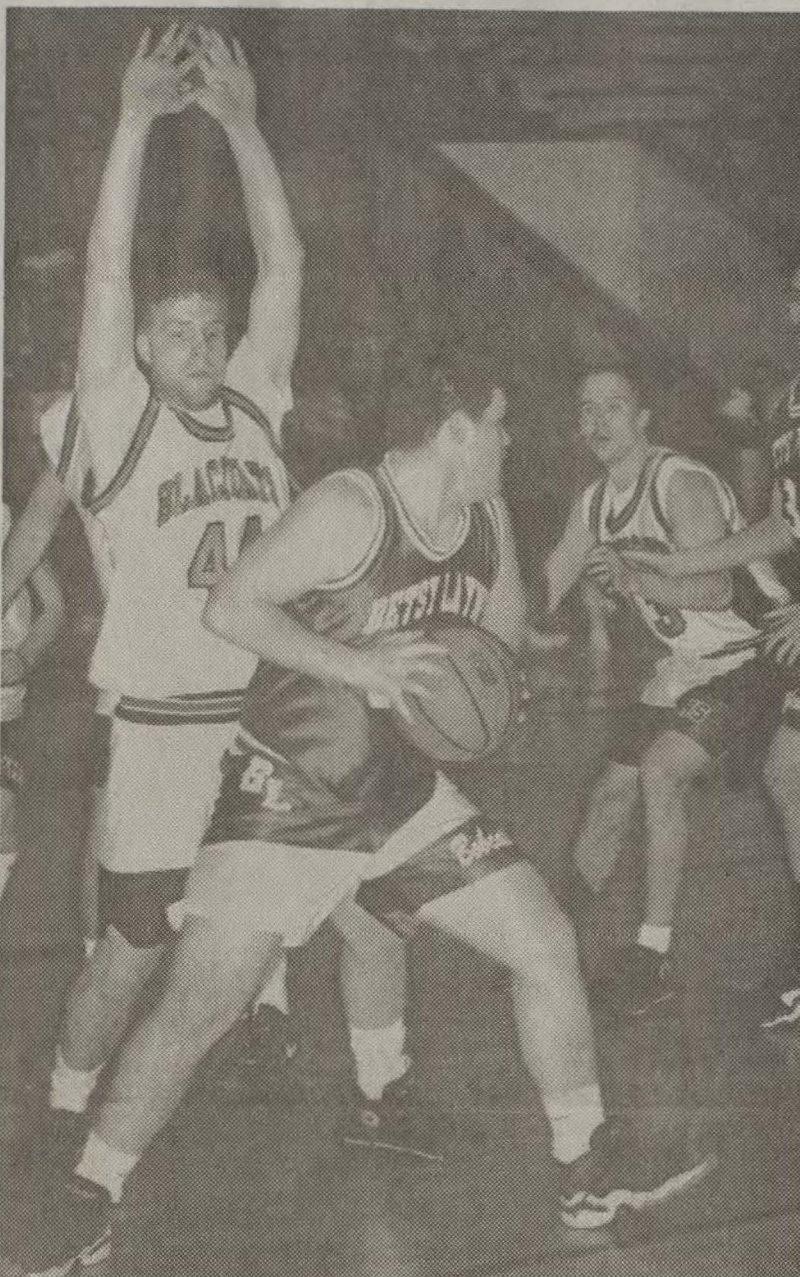
three-pointers for a 54-44 game. Prestonsburg led 66-53 after three quarters.

With 4:50 left to play, Johnson hit two of three free throws to bring the Bobcats back to within eight of Prestonsburg, 73-65. Two turnovers by Betsy Layne late proved costly in their comeback try. Samons hit a short jumper and then drilled his third three-point basket followed by Ortega's two free throws in a 7-0 Blackcat run. Ortega hit two more free throws for the final 89-73 score.

Kris Lawson finished with seven points for the Blackcats. Kyle "Instant Offense" Conley had but two points in an off night.

Jason Tackett was missing in the Betsy Layne offense and spent time on the bench in foul trouble. He had one three-pointer and finished with five points. Nico Haubenreisser had one point.

Prestonsburg improved to 11-10 overall and 4-1 against county teams. Betsy Layne fell to 5-11 and 2-3 in conference play.



Good defense

Prestonsburg's Gavin Hale (44) guarded Betsy Layne's Neil Newsome (33) during basketball play at Prestonsburg Friday night. Prestonsburg placed four players in double figures in posting an 89-73 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sports Call-In Show to air tonight over WPRG

Want to talk sports? How do you see the high school basketball districts? The Kentucky Wildcats? Do you have questions about the Top-50 regional basketball players?

The 15th Region Sports Forum will be live tonight with special guest Ken Trivette, Athletic Director at Pikeville High School and 15th Region Tournament host. Trivette was a former basketball coach at Pikeville High School before going on to George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester.

He returned to Pikeville this year as the school's AD.

The phone lines will be open to field your calls on any questions you may have concerning choosing the Top-50 players, the upcoming regional tournament or just sports in general.

Another WPRG production will be the telecast of the grade school championship games from Allen Central Friday night.

The games will be carried on a delay basis.

Part one...

Surprise, Allen Central Rebels a fearsome foe...

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

(Editors Note: This is the first of eight parts looking at teams in the upcoming 58th District boys and girls basketball tournament).

When the 1996-97 basketball season began, no one gave Allen Central much of a chance to be a strong contender this season. No one, except former Prestonsburg coach Gordon Parido. Parido stated before the season began, that any time a team has a Thomas Jenkins playing they have to be taken serious.

The Rebels are being taken serious by most teams today. The Rebels (as of Monday) have a fine 13-6 overall record and tied with Prestonsburg for the conference lead.

But this was a team that many considered fortunate if they won eight games this season. After all, the Rebels were hit hard with key losses the past two seasons and young, untested players would have to fill the void this season.

The reason for the success of the Allen Central program this year has been the way role players have stepped up and contributed. Of course the Rebels have Thomas Jenkins (24.6 ppg), the mountains best senior player. But they also have a Todd Howard (22.1 ppg), who has to be considered the one that picked up his game and stepped forward.

But there are others as well. Gary Hunter,

a spot starter last year, has improved his play and has emerged from a role player to a go to type player.

Edmond Slone has had a good season. But when you talk of the success of the Allen Central program you have to look at point guard Beau Tackett. Tackett did not play until the final three weeks of the season last year. But this year he has been in there from game one and logs about 27 of the 32 minutes. He doesn't look for his shot, but rather is the set up man for the other four. But of late Tackett has been putting up and hitting the treys.

Off the bench, which hasn't been all that long for Allen Central, comes sophomore Jesse Hall. Hall is really like a sixth starter. He contributes immediately and gives the Rebels a strong rebounder.

Also, Nick Samons gives relief at the guard slot. A good three-point shooter, Samons puts in some valuable minutes.

Staying out of foul trouble and not getting burnt down under the basket is something the Rebels will have to concentrate on. But the Allen Central coach has some concern over the way his team has been shooting from the charity stripe.

"That is the area of improvement that I would like to see," said coach Johnny Martin. "This has been the worst it has ever been. Our overall shooting is a concern to me."

Coach Martin said that while his team has struggled on offense, he is not dissatisfied with the way they have performed.

"We need more help off the bench," he said. "I really can't have any criticism of this team. They have played up to their potential."

Coach Martin said that his team has excelled on defense as well in rebounding.

"We have been strong both ways," he said, "except against Prestonsburg. They are the only team that has outrebounded us."

drought. Johnson's trey made it a 34-30 game.

Allen Central went on a 7-1 run for a 10 point, 41-31 lead. Jesse Hall hit a 16-foot jumper and Howard's three-pointer and two free throws made it a 10 point affair. Consecutive baskets by Powers cut the lead to six, 41-35,

and after two Jenkins free throws, John Mims scored underneath followed by a Scott Justice lay up to make it a 43-39 game. Jenkins, on a driving, spinning move to the basket, scored, was fouled and completed the three-point play and then hit two more charity tosses for a 48-39 Allen Central lead.

Following two free throws by

Scott Justice, Howard scored Allen Central's next six points to help the Rebels build a 54-41 lead with just 25 seconds to play.

The referee's let the two teams play and both benches were vocal about calls that were called, as well as those that were not called.

Allen Central mixed their defenses up and Pikeville never seemed to adjust their offense, getting just one shot at the basket.

Allen Central improved to 13-6 on the season. Pikeville dropped to 13-8.

Allen Central will travel to Betsy Layne Friday night as part of a doubleheader of conference basketball.

Lady Cats post wins over Feds Creek, Fleming-Neon

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Newsome's Betsy Layne Lady Cats picked up a pair of victories over the past weekend to improve to 7-11 on the season with a 91-35 win over Feds Creek, and later avenging an earlier season loss to Fleming-Neon with a 54-48 victory.

Four players scored in double figures for the Lady Cats led by Jessica Johnson's 14 points. Ashley Tackett and Jessica Clark each finished with 13 points. Heather Kidd had a strong outing with 11 points and she pulled down 10 rebounds. Amanda Hall scored three points.

"Heather had an excellent game both offensively and defensively," said Coach Newsome. "She had

some key offensive rebounds for us and put backs that actually put us ahead late in the game."

Coach Newsome said his ballclub played well against Fleming-Neon.

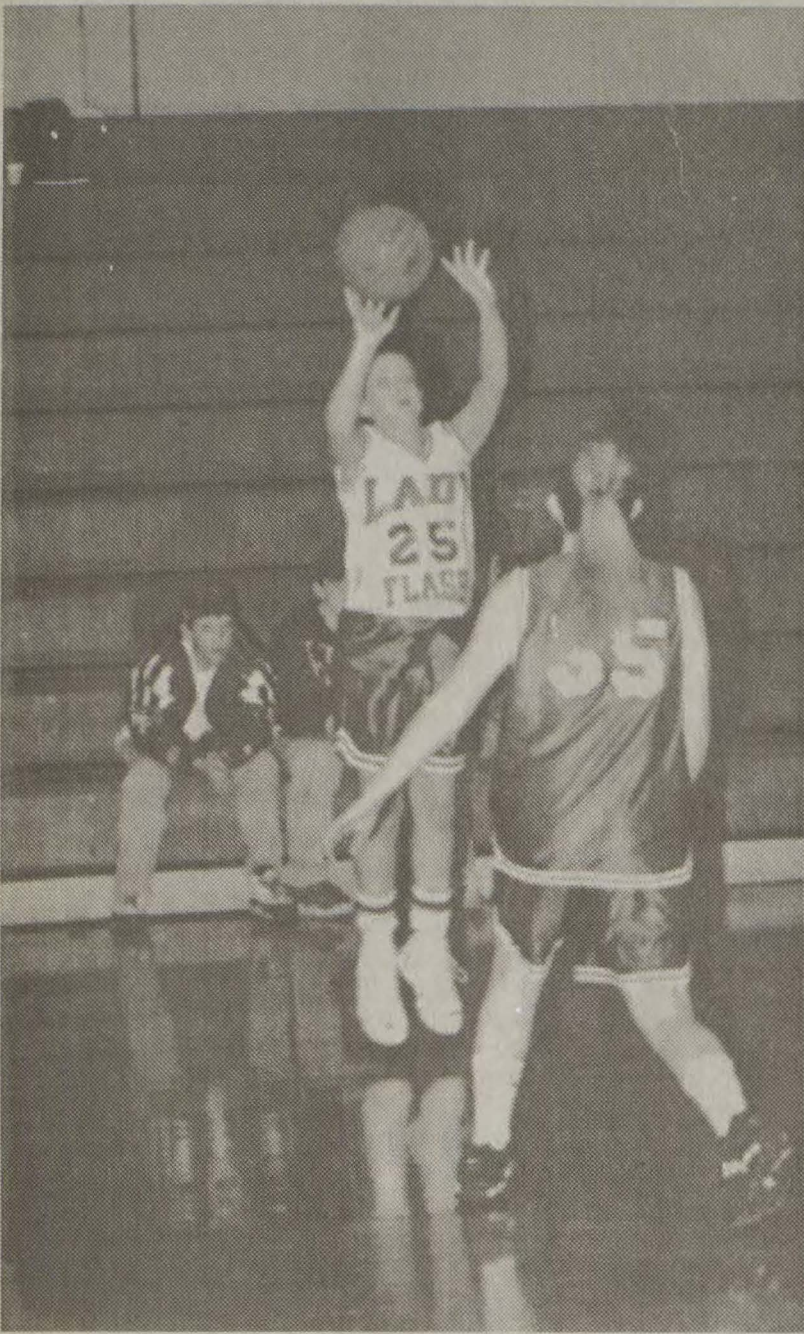
"For the most part of the game anyway," he said. "We just don't seem like we want to put a team away once we get a big lead, on them."

Betsy Layne faced out to a 10 point advantage, but saw the Lady Pirates come pirating back in an attempt to make the Lady Cats walk the plank.

"We get a sizable lead like in the third quarter only to let them come back and take a one point lead," said Coach Newsome. "We had to

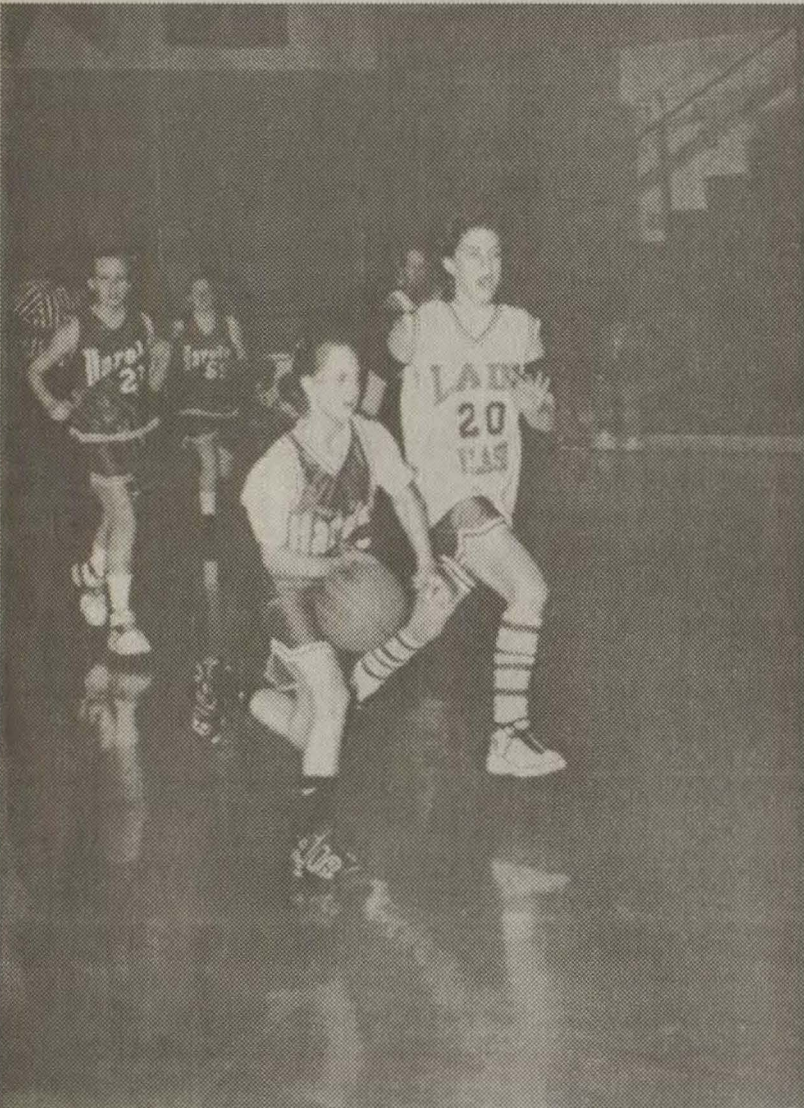
(See Lady Cats, page two)





From the corner

Jennifer Risner of Martin put up a jumper from the corner against Harold's Brandi Lykins last Thursday night. Risner hit a three-pointer in the game and Martin came away with a 48-11 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Race is on

Harold's Kim Clark raced toward the basket with Martin's Shannon Sizemore in pursuit. Clark scored on the play but Martin came away with a 48-11 win over Harold in the grade school tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Harold falls to Martin 48-11 in girls county tournament

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Martin Middle School Lady Flashes advanced to the second round of the Floyd County Grade School Basketball Tournament by virtue of a 48-11 win over a very young Harold Lady Red Devils team last Thursday night.

Barb Prater scored a game high 15 points and Shannon Sizemore added 10 to lead Martin's scoring. Eleven players scored for the Lady Flashes.

Kim Clark, a fourth grader, led Harold with six points. Leslie Steele and Becky Lykens scored two points while Brandi Lykins had one.

In front of a very good crowd, Martin led 9-0 after the first quarter. Sizemore scored the first two baskets for a 4-0 lead and Prater scored the next five.

A lay up by Prater and her three-point basket gave the Lady Flashes a 14-0 margin. Harold got on the scoreboard with 4:25 to play in the second quarter when Clark scored on a lay up. Martin held a 22-2 lead at the half.

Martin coach Jimmy Hopkins inserted his bench for most of the third period and they extended the lead out to 31-3 after three periods. Jennifer Risner scored on back-to-back lay ups to give Martin a 29-2 lead before heading to the bench with the other starters.

Lykins free throws accounted for the lone Harold point in the third.

Clark had a rebound basket in the fourth period and Steele later grabbed an offensive rebound for a bucket to make it a 36-9 game. Clark, on a steal, went solo for the final Harold score.

Brandi Moore and Jessica Isaac scored four points each for the Lady Flashes. Risner had three points while Angie Green, Rebecca Smith, Megan Hyden, Jaclyn Brown, Tabitha Collins, and Deanna Mullins finished with two points.

A Look At Sports — (Continued from page one)

teams in the same bracket, which could be possible with a draw. But how do you seed four teams when only three are members of "the conference."

Betsy Layne High School will be the host school for the tournament at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse. The last time the school hosted the tournament, fans were bussed to the fieldhouse because of lack of parking. But that has been remedied this year. School principal Coy Samons and AD Shawn Ousley will do a great job in hosting the event.

Hopefully, the All-Conference and All-District team will be kept intact.

Word is Inter Mountain Cable

Prestonsburg falls to Johnson Central, 64-50

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Shelly Greathouse scored 17 points for Prestonsburg, but it wasn't enough as the Johnson Central Lady Eagles rolled to a 64-50 win over the Lady Blackcats last Thursday night.

Crystal Layne and Crystal Slone each tossed in 12 points, while Kimi Nunnery added nine for Prestonsburg.

Elizabeth Branham led Johnson Central with 16 points. Jeannetta Wolford and Mary Staniford each scored 13 points. Jill Blancett added nine.

Prestonsburg's Ladonna Slone failed to score for Prestonsburg, after reviving her game the past four weeks. She fouled out on a technical foul in the fourth quarter.

Johnson Central led 20-12 after the first quarter with Wolford and Branham scoring eight first quar-

ter points for the Lady Eagles. Greathouse and Crystal Slone had four apiece for Prestonsburg in the opening period.

Johnson Central held a 33-24 half time lead as Prestonsburg struggled from the floor. Greathouse has all four of the Lady Blackcats field goals in scoring 11 of the 12 points in the second period.

Except hitting from the free throw line in the third, Prestonsburg failed to execute on offense and had two baskets from the floor. Greathouse and Layne accounted for the two, but the Lady Blackcats hit five of six charity tosses. Johnson Central led 49-33 after three quarters.

In the fourth, Branham got back in the thick of the Johnson Central offense with six points. Greathouse was held scoreless in the fourth with Layne tossing in six for Prestonsburg. Nunnery hit

a three-point basket and scored five points in the period. Crystal Slone had six fourth quarter points.

Prestonsburg attempted 32 free throws hitting 21. Johnson Central shot 24 and connected on only seven.

The Lady Eagles doubled the total of field goals with 26 to Prestonsburg's 13.

Prestonsburg (9-8) will host

Lawrence County Thursday night and Belfry Saturday afternoon. Saturday's game will tip off around 3:30 p.m. with the junior varsity to play at 2 p.m.

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NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

'97 WINSTON CUP PREVIEW, PART 2

The following is the second in a series previewing the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup Series racing season.

Last week we began our look ahead to a brand-spanking new season with a column devoted to the front-runners for the '97 championship. Included in that discussion were Terry Labonte, Jeff Gordon, Dale Jarrett, Dale Earnhardt, Mark Martin, Rusty Wallace and Ernie Irvan.

But what about those who are not necessarily considered to be title contenders? Will there be any break-through or re-surfacing drivers in '97? What about the newcomers? Will anyone pick up their first career win? All four questions are posed as the onset of each season and each is worth some ink as we get ready for 1997's first green flag.

Perhaps not a threat to win the Winston Cup, there are three drivers who will have an impact on the outcome of several 1997 events. Those include Ricky Rudd, Sterling Marlin and Bobby Hamilton. Rudd, in his third full season filling the driver/owner role, will more than likely again visit victory lane.

Marlin, as usual, will be strong in the restrictor-plate events, and will probably win one or two. But of the three mentioned drivers, perhaps it is Bobby Hamilton, driver of Richard Petty's STP Pontiacs, who may make the biggest news.

The Petty team returned to victory lane late last season at Phoenix after a long absence. Hamilton floated in and out of the top-ten all season long. But the team now appears to be focused and coming together nicely. That ever-important

New league to promote values and sportsmanship

A group of Eastern Kentucky churches has come together to form a Christian youth basketball league with the purpose of promoting Christian values and sportsmanship in a competitive environment.

The league is for young people from ages 13 to 18. All coaches, players and fans are expected to conduct themselves in a manner exemplifying this purpose.

All decisions concerning the new league will be made by a majority rules vote at meetings held weekly by representatives from each church. Each church will have one vote. Representatives present at the meetings will make all decisions.

While the new league does not have funds available to hire certified referees, games will be officiated by the league coaches whose teams are not playing at the time. The league will hold coaches responsible for being at their assigned games they are to officiate. However, if a coach cannot make it they may appoint someone to represent them.

Ken Spradlin was voted in as coordinator of the new league.

Rules discussed and adopted include:

- The participation of girls in games.
- Each player is to play at least one full quarter.
- Prayer is to be held at center court before each game.
- If a team is short a player, they may recruit a player from the opposing team.
- Games will be played in four continuous 12 minute quarters.
- All players and coaches must attend at least one church service per week to be eligible to participate.

Participating teams include: St. Martha, West Van Lear Baptist, First Presbyterian, Pleasant Home Baptist, Town Branch, and Allen Baptist.

LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 17

St. Martha	3-0
WVL Baptist	3-1
First Presbyterian	2-1
Pleasant Home Baptist	1-2
Town Branch	1-3
Allen Baptist	0-3

SCHEDULE OF GAMES SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

West Van Lear vs First Presbyterian, 5 p.m.
Pleasant Home vs Town Branch, 6 p.m.
St. Martha's vs Allen, 7 p.m.

All games are played at The Mountain Christian Academy gym.

team chemistry seems to be flowing abundantly in the Petty pits. Hamilton will win again in '97, maybe repeatedly.

To the pleasure of many, Ricky Craven has all the potential in the world to put the number 25 back in victory lane. From the early garage talk, perhaps no other team on the circuit is as focused as this one.

Others? Bobby Labonte will be strong at times, as will Michael Waltrip. Will they win? Who knows?

Keep your eyes on Jeff Burton. At times he appeared to be the thoroughbred in Jack Roush's stables last season. He had opportunities to win, but failed to capitalize on them. He may be one of those who gets his first victory this season.

Speaking of first wins, do not rule out Johnny Benson, driver of the number 30 Pennzoil Pontiac. His sophomore season may include a visit to the winner's circle.

I like the combination of Andy Petree and Ken Schrader. Petree is one of the best crew chiefs in the business. He won a healthy number of races with driver, Harry Gant, as well as two championships with Dale Earnhardt. These two seem to be hitting it off pretty well and they will be in the mix when the checkered flag falls on several '97 events.

Newcomers? Well, you have off-road ace, Robby Gordon in the number 40 Coor's Light Chevy, former NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Champion, Mike Skinner in Richard Childress' new second

team, and Busch stars, Chad Little in the number 97 John Deere Pontiac, and David Green in the number 95 Caterpillar Chevrolet. Also new to the circuit in '97 will be Larry Pearson who takes over the seat in the Bud Moore owned car.

Little and Pearson will not be eligible for Rookie of the Year honors as they have both raced on the WC Series before. So the rookie battle will involve Gordon, Skinner, and Green. Who is the pick?

Let me just say that Mike Skinner did not win all those truck races and the series championship by accident. Of the three, he stands the best chance at winning. Keep in mind that there is not a lot of difference between the NASCAR trucks

and the cars. He can flat out drive, and in a Richard Childress car, you know he will have good stuff. It is not far-fetched to say that Mike Skinner can win in '97.

Others who could sneak in with respectable seasons? Ward Burton, Geoff Bodine, and Ted Musgrave. All have occasionally shown fine skills and are capable of winning.

Two drivers coming off dismal '96 campaigns face what many are calling a pivotal season. Kyle Petty and Bill Elliott suffered after disappointing seasons last year. Petty has opted to start a new with his own team, while Elliott is still trying to find the right combination with his operation. They both badly need wins.

Next week will be our final

installment of the series with a look at some noteworthy crew chief changes, sponsor notes, and a look ahead to the opening of Daytona's Speedweeks.

This weekend Speedweeks gets in full swing as the NASCAR Winston Cup Series rolls into Daytona. On Saturday, February 8, Busch Pole Qualifying for the Daytona 500 will take place. The front row will be set, with the remaining line-up to be determined by next week's Gatorade Twin 125 qualifying races. ESPN and ESPN2 will cover the qualifying.

Then on Sunday, it's the Busch Clash/The 50-mile sprint has a field of 14 drivers and it gets underway at noon with CBS providing the television coverage.

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Valentine's Day

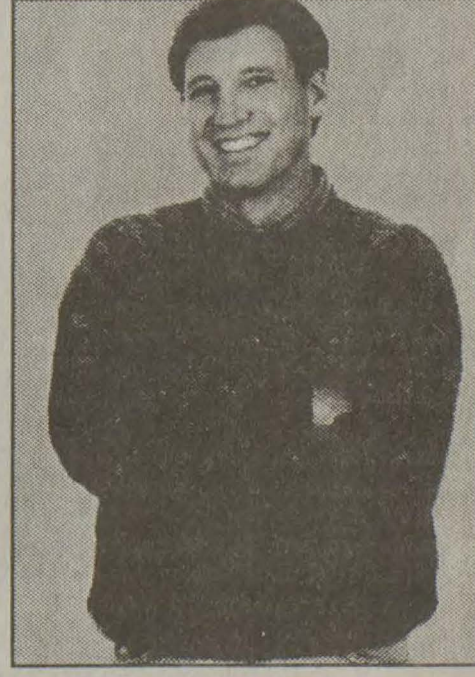
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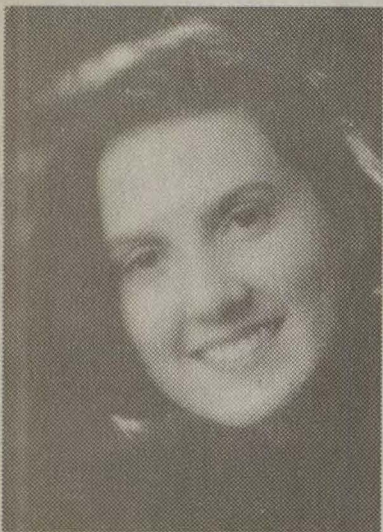
Media & UK-bound J.P. Blevins could learn lessons from Rex Chapman, Damon Bailey

J.P. Blevins is big time-bound. Someone should say uh-oh, so I will.

Sports fans in Kentucky who pause to consider well-intentioned societal works as Mad As Hell, by Mike Lupica, or You Gotta Play Hurt by Dan Jenkins or even Mike Lopresti's column over coffee — Ignoring Rodman is Correct Solution, consider this date, Sept. 22, 1994.

On that tranquil morning nearly three years ago an 18-page report arrived from high school basketball talent scout Rick Bolus heralding the best players in Kentucky. In a place where it belonged, near the bottom of page 10, just below a paragraph on Daymeon Fishback (who would become Mr. Basketball) was a 42-word summary on a fledgling whipper-snapper freshman at Metcalfe County High School in Edmonton just south of the 80-cents toll plaza on Cumberland Parkway.

Of J.P. Blevins, Bolus wrote in part, "Time will determine (at) what level of Division I he (will) play."



Scholarship winner

Jessica Lynne Frazier, a senior at South Floyd High School, has been selected from 36 nominees throughout the KHSAA regions 12, 13, 14, and 15 to receive a \$1,000 WYMT-TV Mountain Classic Scholarship. The award is based on academic and scholastic achievement. Jessica plans to attend UK with hopes of study in pharmacy. She is the daughter of Doug and Pamela Frazier of Price.

Significantly, Bolus was certain enough to say at what level of Div. I, no if's or buts. Above his prognostication was the word, Wait.

The wait apparently ended last month when Rick Pitino offered and Blevins accepted a scholarship to attend college at the University of Kentucky. Oh, and play basketball.

Having witnessed Rex Chapman enjoy, then endure glamour and celebrity a decade ago and become so smothered by the glare of it he left Kentucky (too) early for the NBA, I cannot help wonder about Pitino's timing and sensibility as it relates to young Blevins' priorities and peace of mind and general function as a kid for the next year and half of his life, now that he has been discovered.

I suggest, no matter how thrill-packed the future may look to Blevins, September 1994 may be looked back upon as the best of times for a young man and his family living in hear-your-heartbeat Edmonton. Those serene days before he was discovered.

Blevins is a high school junior. An excellent student and, from all accounts, a nice youngster, but a kid the way Chapman was, and Damon Bailey too before he was discovered by Bob Knight, then catapulted to fame from proper obscurity at junior high school in Indiana by Sports Illustrated, whether he wanted to be or not.

Bailey became the rage in a basketball-crazed hunk of America's heartland. And, on a wave of media determined to make him into Gene Hackman's Hoosier, Bailey went on to his dream, played basketball at Indiana. But it never quite happened, the success, the sustained glamour. Today he laces up for CBA games and Bob Knight has confessed he never quite understood nor got through to Bailey.

Now comes J.P. Blevins. Will history repeat itself? Last week the Lexington Herald-Leader bestowed on its readership a midweek feature story about the kid and his family which was all right, if premature. But recognizing the hot profit value, on Friday the newspaper shamelessly moved the teenager's

color photo to page 1, not sports section front, but front page under the headline:

UK recruit delivers.

Then the newspaper dealt basketball's newest wunderkind the ultimate obscenity. In a game story about Metcalfe County's victory over Trigg County in the All A Classic a reporter then his editor let Blevins' name be preceded by what should be considered the most dreaded word in American sports jargon. Superstar.

Superstar. Not much past his 16th birthday, and still required to apply for a hall pass and do homework assignments, the kid has been anointed.

Somebody should say uh-oh.

Somebody should mention the names Chapman and Bailey.

Somebody should say no! No!

Somebody should say stop this!

LIFE IS GOOD. HOW GOOD?

How good? Could hardly be better than for coaches Rick Pitino and Denny Crum, and particularly for Danny Haney and Lexington Catholic High.

✓ Haney's Knights are Class A champions this week and unbeaten in 23 games on a schedule second to none. Haney has one of those special teams that come along once, oh, every Breckinridge County ('95 state champs). A team with sparkle and chemistry and depth, intelligent play and willingness to play extraordinary defense. And blessed with exceptional fan support.

It is February. For Haney and Lexington Catholic, life is good.

✓ Kentucky's coach has numbers - an NCAA championship, seven 20-win seasons in a row, and a legitimate chance for his team to repeat. Has to be a leading candidate for national coach of the year.

Another television commentator (Joe Dean Jr. on Jeff-Pilot) last week hailed Pitino as America's best college coach. A recruit (Michael Bradley) told the world he (Pitino) will coach at UK until he's 50, (Pitino will be 45 in September). And, the television networks, all of them, will que up early to sign him to its basketball broadcast team, college and NBA.

Life is good.

✓ Louisville's coach got his team back Sunday. After John Chaney and Temple gave the Cardinals a good paddling at the perfect moment. After a win over Cincinnati (the most talented and least intelligent team in the game today). And before an 8-game stretch of Conference USA games, five on the road.

How good is life for UofL? Hours after being embarrassed at Temple on ABC-TV Sunday, the Cards moved from 8th to 5th in the Coaches rankings.

Life is good.

RON MERCER

Derek Anderson's injury notwithstanding, UK's Ron Mercer's much-speculated upon early departure to the NBA might not be a certainty after all.

"Privately the UK staff thinks he'll be back for a third year," sports writer Dan Wetzel said in February issue of Basketball Times. "Mercer likes to tell people how much he enjoys college basketball — the enthusiasm, the style of play,

the trappings, that make the game fun."

UK, UOFL RECRUITING

J.P. Blevins is in UK's fold for next year's recruiting harvest, and last week 6-10 senior Michael Bradley of Worcester, Mass. committed to the Wildcats.

Looking ahead Kentucky's out-of-state recruiting list of juniors includes 6-7 Al Harrington of Elizabeth, NJ.; 6-7 Jason Capel of Frederick, Md. and my favorite to hear Ralph Hacker wrap his mouth around, 6-11 Souleymane Camara of Oak Hill Academy.

UofL is courting 6-8 Rahim Lockhart of Piney Woods, Miss, and 6-3 Marques Maybin of Clarksville, Tenn.

DIS 'N DATA

✓ Requests have been brisk for copies of Sports In Kentucky's High School Boys & Girls Scoring Lists. If you would like a copy of them (124 boys, 123 girls) just send a self-addressed envelope to me at P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.

✓ Steve Wright, boys basketball

coach at South Laurel High, will lead the Kentucky all-stars against Indiana in June. And Terry Buckles, girls coach at Central Hardin High, will head the girls team.

The games are June 21 in Indianapolis and June 28 in Frankfort. Early indications are the Kentucky boys face a sweep, losing both game to the Hoosiers; while the girls teams will split the series this summer.

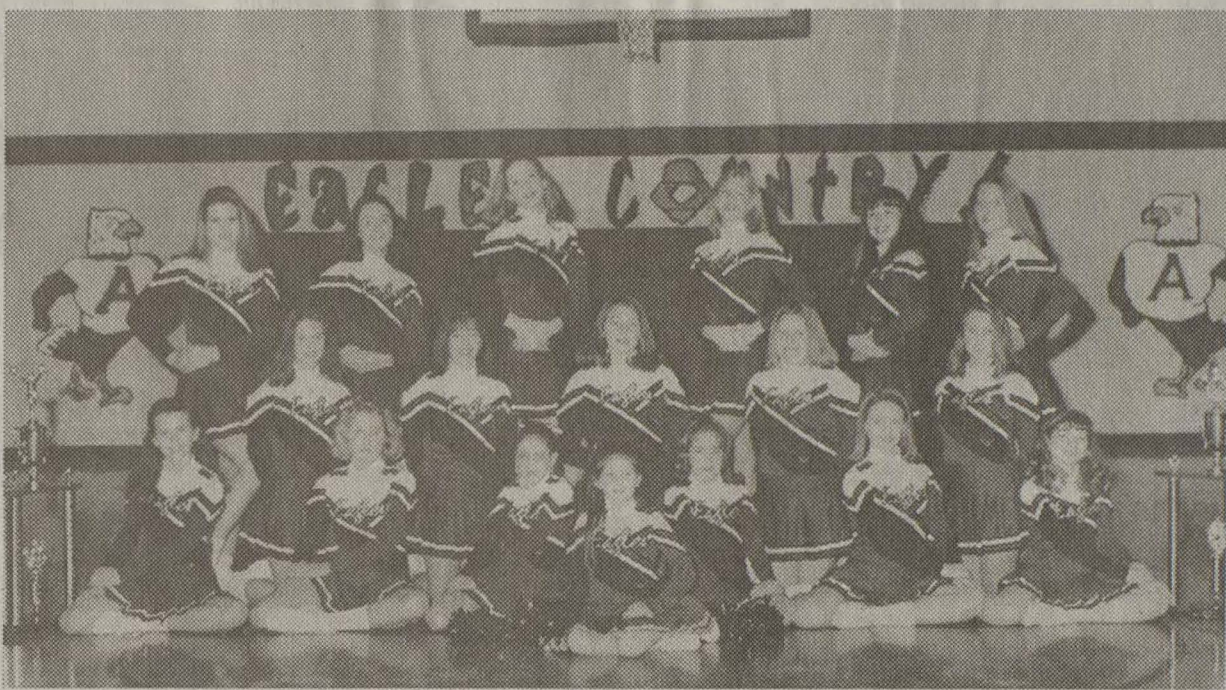
✓ Anyone interested in forming a home page on the Internet for your high school athletic team, leave a message for Lucas Chesnut at <http://www.naz.com/personal/WILDCATS/home.htm>

PARTING SHOT

"I feel like my body is a masterpiece and I don't want to mess it up." — Charles Barkley on why he refuses to have a tattoo.

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky. P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SprtsInKy@aol.com.



Section 4 champions

The Allen boys varsity cheerleaders took home the first place trophy in the Section 4 basketball tournament last week held at the Prestonsburg High School gym. Members of the squad are: first row, Tonya Spears, Ashlie Prater, Jean Rice, Allison Hamilton (mascot), Carly Bingham, Courtney Reitz, Breann Harmon. Second row, Tabitha Hughes, Angela Adams, Heather Goodman, Summer Spurlock, Nikki Sanders. Third row, Jayne Hale, Rachel Mitchell, Ashleigh Green, Tiffany Ratcliff, Bethany Joseph, Margaritta Boyd. The squad is coached by Sharon Setser, Janice Hamilton and Donna Williams.



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Tackett's 21 points sends Stumbo past Martin Middle School, 31-30

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

With 23 seconds to play, Robbie Johnson stood at the free throw line for a one-and-bonus situation with his team nursing a 30-29 lead. The small forward arched the ball

Stars Baseball Clinic comes to Paintsville

The baseball season isn't all that far away, so the Paintsville Little League Baseball and Paintsville High School baseball will sponsor the Kentucky Stars Baseball Clinic this Sunday at the Paintsville High School.

Former and present major league players will be part of the staff that will instruct on hitting, fielding, catching, pitching, professional prep, outfield play, baserunning, weight training and much, much more.

Included on the staff will be Al Oliver, Pittsburgh Pirates hitting instructor; Gary Lavelle and Atlee Hammaker, former pitchers for San Francisco Giants; Willie Blair, Detroit Tigers; Johnnie Lemaster, former shortstop for San Francisco Giants; Gene Bennett, Cincinnati Reds Assistant General Manager.

Local staff members will include: Craig Ratliff, Paintsville; John Thomas Clark, Prestonsburg; Paul David Brown, Paintsville assistant coach; Rob Taylor, coach at Pike Central.

The clinic is open to players ages 6 to 18 and each will be divided into their own age division. Camp fee is \$50 per camper with second in same family taking part for \$30. A parent or coach may go through the clinic for \$10. The camp will run from 12:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Paul David Brown at 789-3532, 789-6469.

toward the basket, but it was a brick with Jeremy Hayes pulling down the rebound for the Martin Middle School Purple Flash.

With 11 seconds remaining to play, Johnson found himself in the familiar situation once again and the game tied at 30. This time he missed the front end of a two shot foul, but drilled the back side and gave Stumbo a 31-30 lead that held up despite Martin having the last attempt at the basket.

The two teams met in the first round of the Floyd County Grade School Tournament at Allen Central Thursday night.

Martin displayed bad shot selection in the fourth quarter that saw them score only six points.

In the final 1:42 of the game, Stumbo did not have a field goal, but did hit five of 12 free throw attempts to stay in the game. Martin was firing up the ball from the three-point circle. While Martin was shooting from the outside and missing, Stumbo built a 30-26 lead with three of four free throws with 49 seconds to play. Patrick Martin connected on a long three with 33 seconds to play to pull Martin to within one, 30-29. After Johnson missed on his first free throw attempt, Martin's Larry Mullins hit one of two with 25 seconds to play and tied the game at 30.

The game was a fan pleaser as the vocal crowd enjoyed a close game of grade school basketball between two of the county's best. The game was tied six times with five lead changes. The biggest lead for either team was five and that came in the second quarter when Stumbo came from behind and went in front 18-13.

Martin held the early lead at 5-0 on a trey by Martin and Mullins lay in. Nathan Tackett, who lead all scorers with 21 points, scored all six of Stumbo's points in the first quarter as they trailed 8-6 after the first period. Marin hit two treys in the first period scoring six of the Purple Flashes points.

The game was tied at 8 and again at 10. Martin took a 13-10 lead on a three-point play by Patrick Martin. A rebound basket by Matt Branham and Johnson's base line jumper gave Stumbo their first lead, 14-13, with 2:40 to play in the half. Stumbo built the five point cushion, 18-13, on consecutive baskets by Tackett. A lay up by Henry Napier made it an 18-15 half time lead for Stumbo.

Martin scored the first five points of the third quarter to take a 20-18 lead over Stumbo. Hayes had a rebound basket, Timmy Davis hit a free throw and his rebound basket at the 2:05 mark, gave Martin the two point advantage.

Down three, Tackett hit a short jumper and his three-point basket reclaimed the lead for Stumbo at 24-22 at the end of the third quar-

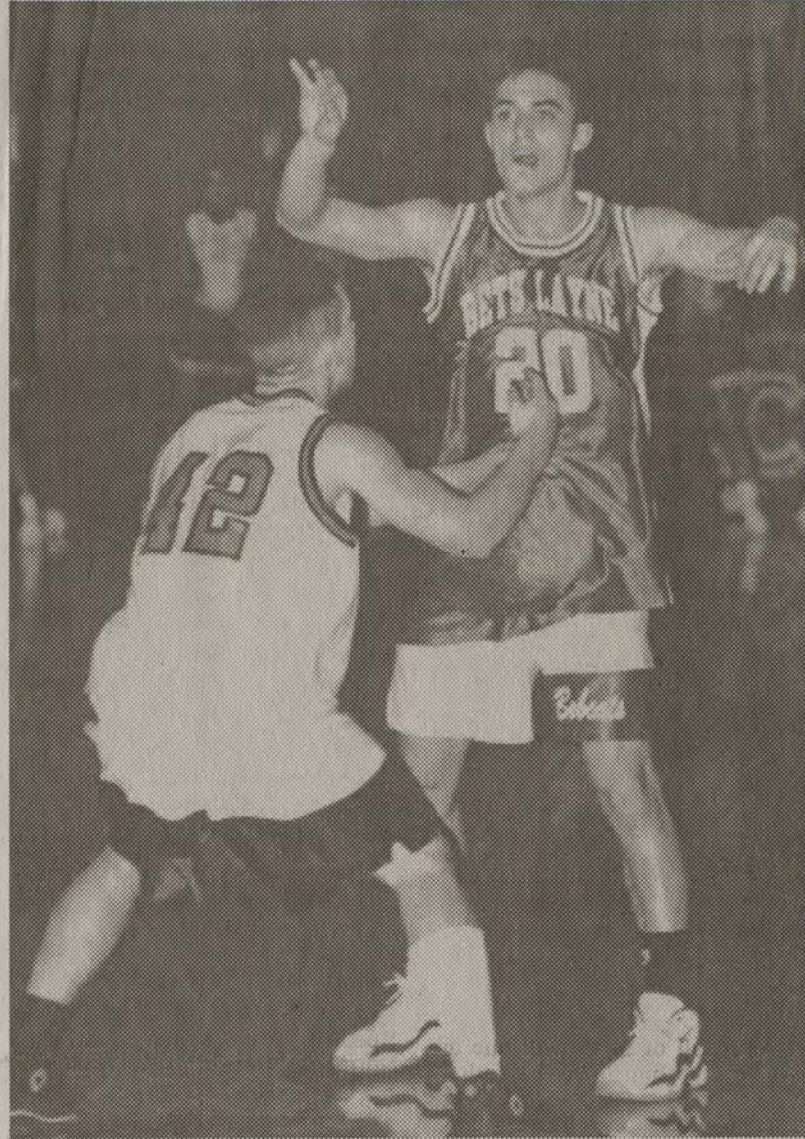
ter.

A Mullins lay up and another solo off a steal by Mullins netted Martin a 26-24 lead with 3:06 to play in the game. Tackett picked Mullins' "pocket" for a solo basket, and then hit a free throw for a 27-26 Stumbo lead.

Josh Allen's two free throws gave Stumbo a three point cushion with 56 seconds to play. Martin had the ball under their own basket trailing by one point, but Branham stepped in front of the inbound ball for the steal.

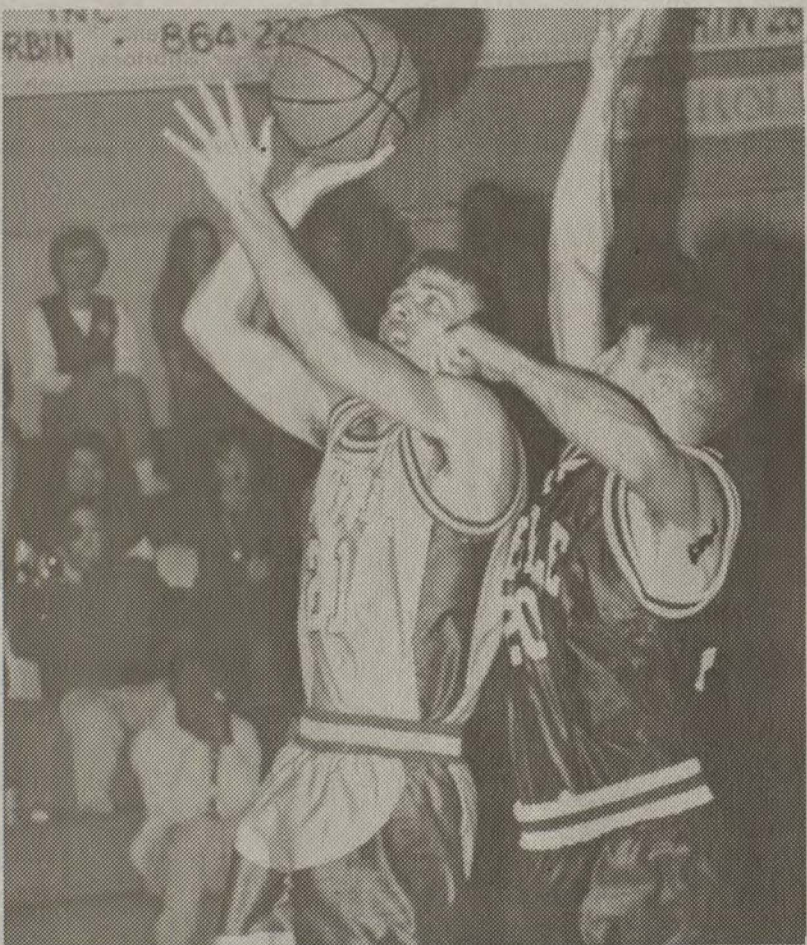
Johnson finished with five points for Stumbo. Branham added three and Allen had two.

Patrick Martin led Martin with 11 points, including three three-point baskets. Mullins finished with seven and Hayes four. Davis scored three while Napier had two.



Let go of the jersey

John Ortega of Prestonsburg held on to Betsy Layne's Rocky Newsome's (20) jersey when the two teams met last Tuesday night. Ortega had 15 points in his team's 89-73 win over the Bobcats. Newsome scored 24 points. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Playing high

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins (21) scored and was fouled on this play against Pikeville last Saturday night. Jenkins scored 22 points as the Rebels defeated Pikeville for the second time this season, 43-56. (photo by Ed Taylor)

MCCC to hold competition

The 11th Annual Mountain Classic Cheerleading Competition will be held at the Pikeville High School gymnasium on Saturday, February 22.

The competition is open to elementary and junior high cheerleading squads. Competition will take place in two areas. Cheer and Pom/Dance routines.

Registration fees are \$10 per squad member. Both events may be entered by each squad. Awards will be presented in all divisions: Pee Wee (no squad member older than fourth grade), and junior high (no squad member older than eighth grade).

For more information, call Lisa Wheeler at (606) 432-0185 or (606) 437-9576.

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Courtside with Ed

All "A" best ever, county tournament draws large following

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

KHSAA REVIVES SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association took a giant step recently when they approved the return of spring football practice in the state of Kentucky. All that will do is help our state schools be more competitive and put some needed zing back into the football schools.

The 10-day practice will begin in 1998, and players are not required to attend the spring practice if they are involved in other sporting events such as track and field, baseball, etc.

KENTUCKY ALL "A" GAINS IN POPULARITY

Look out Sweet 16, the new kid on the block is not the new kid anymore. The Kentucky All "A" Classic State Tournament is able to stand on its own and is growing not only in competitiveness but in attendance.

The state tournament for small schools is certainly a hit with basketball fans across Kentucky. This year's games, both boys and girls, have been very exciting.

The excitement at the games has been at a high pitch from the first tip off to the final buzzer this past Sunday to end the contests.

COUNTY GRADE SCHOOL TOURNAMENT ALIVE AND WELL

Talk about tournament-mania. The Floyd County Grade School tournament got underway last Wednesday, and boy the first round games saw an overtime game between Duff and Betsy Layne. Martin took Stumbo to the wire before falling in overtime.

The tournament, being held at the Allen Central gym, is hosted by Duff Elementary this year and what an outstanding job they have done thus far. The lower arena at Allen Central was crowded on both sides in the first two rounds in one of the county's top drawing sporting events.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT MEETING

Today the 58th District tournament will hold their annual meeting two weeks before the start of tournament play. The meeting will be held at the Betsy Layne High School, the host for this year's district.

Several issues will be addressed

at the meeting, we're sure, and one subject certain to be brought up is conference play.

It has been an issue all season over who is a member of the Big Sandy Conference, or is there a Big Sandy Conference. According to earlier reports, the conference was a go at the beginning of the season and three schools — South Floyd, Allen Central, and Betsy Layne — became charter members. Prestonsburg elected not to join the new conference. The three schools decided they would go on with the conference leaving Prestonsburg, who did not want in, out.

RUMORS

How about all the rumors going around of coaching moves in the county? Folks, that's all they are, rumors.

MCKENZIE?

Paintsville's Josh McKenzie continues to play excellent basketball for the Tigers. I'm going to repeat something I said earlier in the year: Josh McKenzie is the most underrated basketball player in Eastern Kentucky and has to be one of the best players in the state.

Now, the problem he is having is playing under the shadow of Todd Tackett and J.R. Vanhoose, who I

think are just outstanding basketball players. There is no denying that. But Josh could play on my team anytime, and according to reports, no college has looked at him yet, showing that college's don't know everything. This kid can play basketball. Had he not had some of the big games he has had this season, I'm afraid the Tigers record would not be so impressive.

He scored 27 points against Hazard Thursday night in the All "A" Classic, and if he hadn't had the night he did, the Tigers would have had to come home early. Josh, keep going.

JENKINS IN OHIO/KENTUCKY CLASSIC

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins will showcase his talents after the basketball season is over. Jenkins has been invited to play for the Kentucky All-Stars against Ohio All-Stars in Portsmouth, Ohio at Shawnee College. The game is set for April.

Heather Collins, former Prestonsburg Lady Blackcat, and a member of the Paintsville Lady Tigers has received an invitation to the Kentucky girls All-Stars.

Many players are not really seen until such games as these. Jeremy Hall of Allen Central, received a scholarship from Wisconsin because of playing the All-Star game after his senior season.

WPRG TO TELECAST TOURNAMENT FINALS

Grade school basketball fans will be able to see the boys and girls championship games of the Floyd County Grade School Basketball Tournament over WPRG, Channel 5, this Friday night on a delay basis.

Pete Grigsby, Jr., will be doing the play-by-play.

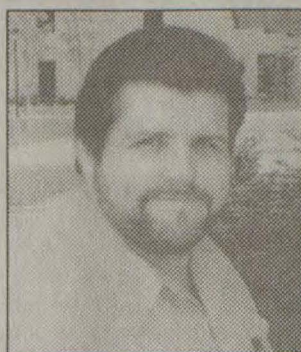
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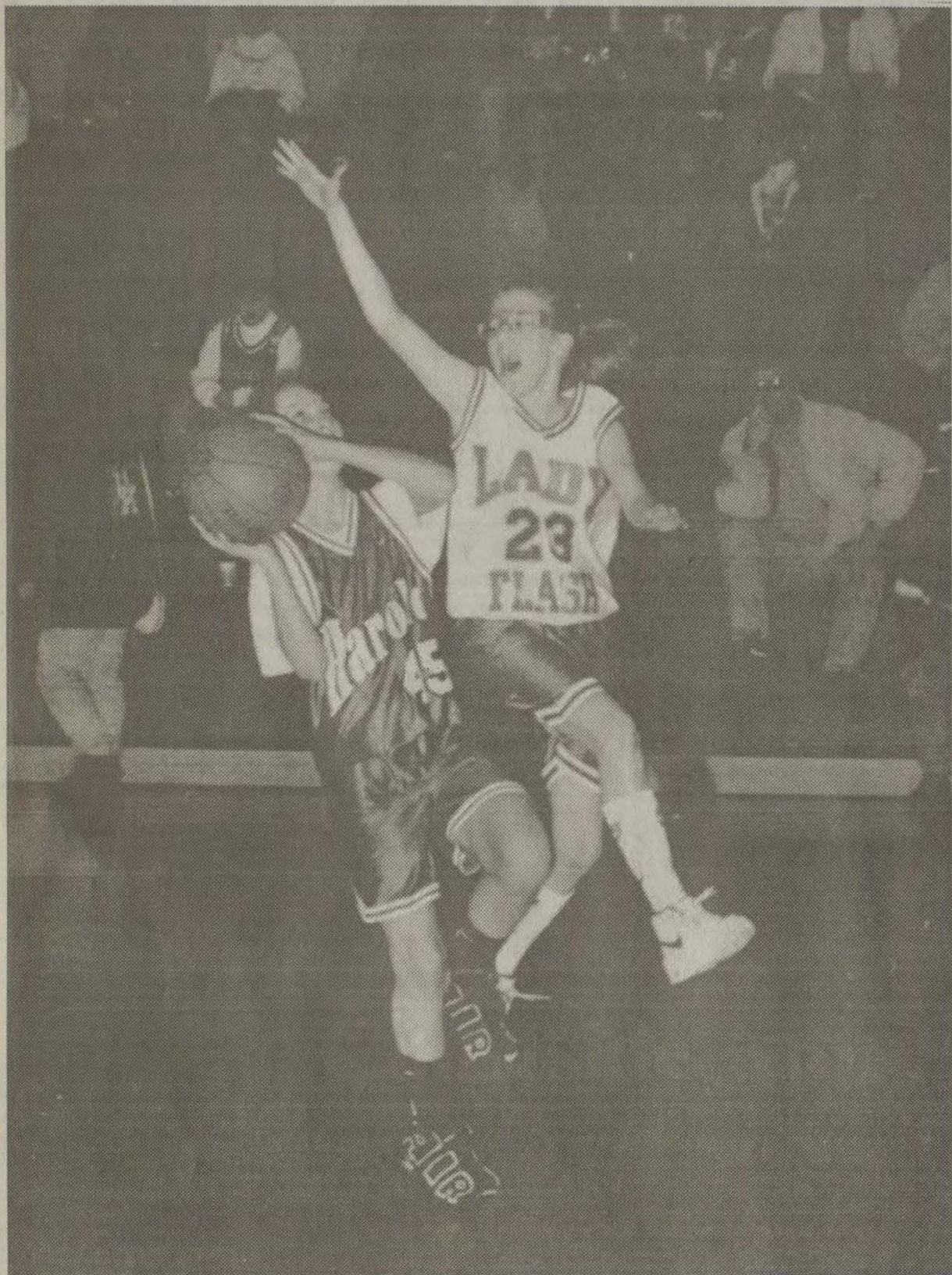
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Seeing green

Harold's Kim Clark (45) saw nothing but Martin's Angie Green (23) when she went in for a lay up last Thursday night in the Floyd County Grade School tournament. Clark scored six points in her team's loss to the Lady Flashes. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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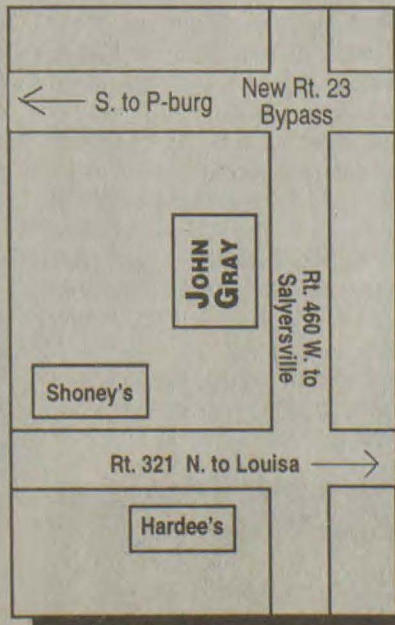
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The Racing Reporter

by Gerald Hodges

SABATES EXPECTS, DEMANDS TOP-FIVE FINISH AT DAYTONA

Team Sabco has been one of the most talked about of all NASCAR Winston Cup teams during the off-season. Indy car stand-out, Robby Gordon, was chosen to replace Kyle Petty at the end of the 1996 season, and Joe Nemecek and Wally Dallenbach were added as drivers for Felix Sabates' three-car operation during 1997.

Felix Sabates' life is a great American success story. Having fled Cuba at the age of 16, Sabates arrived in Miami in 1959 with only the clothes on his back, \$25 in his pocket, two boxes of cigars and a little knowledge of the English language.

Sabates' success was fueled by fierce determination and a relentless desire to succeed. He spent his early years working odd jobs such as washing dishes and selling pots and pans. He eventually landed a full-time job selling used cars in Charlotte, NC, where he lived since 1964.

In the mid-1960's he went to work for a Charlotte-based manufacturer's representative company called Top Sales, where he sold inexpensive transistor radios and hair dryers to major retail outlets. His foresight and business instincts helped him gain a foothold, and in 1983 he invested in a talking teddy bear, that later became known as Teddy Ruxpin. Sales exceeded \$100 million in its first five months. The ability to pick winning combinations, combined with the investment success of Teddy Ruxpin, quickly made Sabates a financial icon.

With all the financial and business endeavors, Sabates is involved in, his heart and soul rests with Team SABCO and its quest for a first-ever Winston Cup championship.

He freely admits that the last three seasons have produced less than spectacular on-track results. But as a businessman, he considers the experience time well spent in allowing team members to learn from previous mistakes. A 16th place finish in Winston Cup points in 1994, 30th in 1995, and a 27th place finish last year has seen a complete revamping of his entire operation.

Robby Gordon in the number 40 Coors Light Monte Carlo has been one of the fastest cars in preseason

testing for the 1997 season-opening Daytona 500. Sabates talked about his talented rookie driver and his three-car team in its first year of competition with the Monte Carlos.

"All three teams have surprised me," he said. "They have been working rather well together. Brad Noffsinger (crew chief for Dallenbach's number 46) has been listening to Tony Glover (formerly with Sterling Marlin, now crew chief for Gordon's team). Whatever Tony tells him to do, he does it. Mike Hillman (crew chief for Nemecek's number 42) has been doing the same thing. We came down here two weeks ago with an old clunker for Nemecek and finally got it running good thanks to Tony."

"Robby doesn't surprise me. Two weeks ago, we came down here and he was running up against the wall. I told him he wasn't going to go fast up there and he said that is where he

ran his Indy car. I told him this isn't an Indy car. It's a taxi cab. He came down a couple lanes and by the end of the third day, he was driving at the bottom of the race track. I'm not surprised. The kid can drive a race car."

"We don't care if we leave Daytona with the fastest times or not. We think we can run faster. We didn't bring our best motors because they don't pay out money or trophies for the fastest time in practice. I don't think we'll be a longshot to win the Daytona 500. I've got three Chevrolets that can win it."

"This is not a sales pitch, because I believe that any of my three cars can win it. Those Fords will be pretty tough, but I expect to have a couple of my cars in the top-five. I don't expect it. I demand it."

ON PIT ROAD

Dave Marcis, a 55-year-old Wausau, Wis., native will attempt to qualify for his 30th straight Daytona

500 this season. Marcis currently holds the record with 29 consecutive starts in the season-opener classic. Marcis doesn't have a primary sponsor for 1997, so he put GO PACK-ERS in green and yellow letters on his Monte Carlo during the test session last week.

"We don't have sponsor right now," he said. "We have the associate sponsors who have always helped us. We're asking for \$1.4 million (for primary sponsor) for the season. Which we think is a heck of a buy."

DOWN THE BACK STRAIGHTAWAY

Dale Earnhardt posted his second fastest speed of 188.324 on the last day of the GM winter test session.

"I don't care how many things you test," said Earnhardt. "You're just looking for small gains. We've

tested about 60 shocks this winter. If you made some gains, you feel good about what you've accomplished. We've seen some gains on this last test over the others, and I'd have to equate that with a lot of things."

"Larry (McReynolds) and I are

getting used to working together. Larry is getting used to working with the crew and getting more comfortable with the cars and working and focusing and going forward with this test. We made a lot of gains. I feel good about it."

Good Health

Sports sprains and strains:

Don't let them sideline you

(NU) - What's the difference between a strain and a sprain?

A sprain occurs when a ligament or tissue is stretched or torn at a joint. Mild sprains generally heal rapidly, but if not treated and not properly rested, the joint can often be reinjured. (It may require weeks of medical care before normal use is restored to the joint after a severe sprain.) Symptoms of a sprain include pain, swelling, tenderness and bruising.

A strain occurs when a muscle or tendon is stretched or torn. The symptoms are similar to those of a sprain.

It's important to bear in mind that sprains generally take longer to heal than broken bones.

(NU) - Many sports fans aren't content to cheer for their favorite sports teams in front of the television. Inspired by their heroes, they want to run faster and jump higher, too.

But sometimes that can be an invitation to injury.

"Although the pros and college athletes make it look easy on television, weekend warriors shouldn't assume they can achieve the same level of coordination and strength," says emergency physician Steve Epstein of the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Sports and exercise injuries should not be taken lightly, and many injuries may require a visit

to the emergency department. If an injury is not treated properly or allowed to heal fully, more damage can be done, and eventually you can be in pain from even the slightest exertion.

It's possible to prevent many sports injuries. A 10-minute warmup routine, which includes stretching, helps prepare your body to deal with physical stress. It's also a good idea to cool down after activity with five to 10 minutes of gentle exercise.

The general first-aid treatment for all sprains and strains is the RICE regimen:

•Rest the injured area.

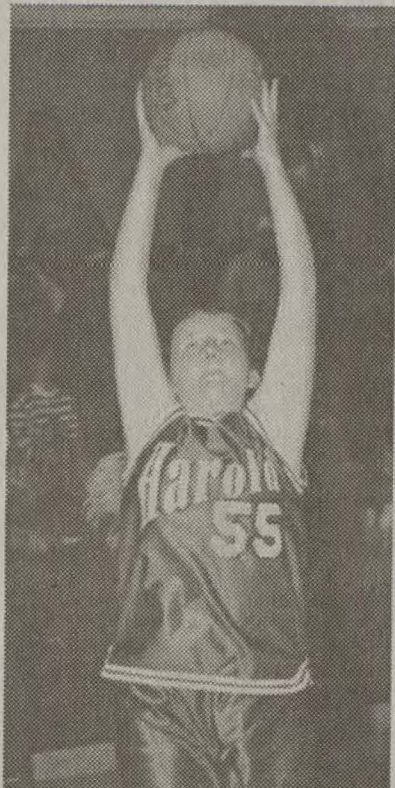
•Ice the injured area for 20 minutes of every hour for the first 24 hours. (Use a cold compress — do not put ice directly on the skin.)

•Compress the injured area to protect and support the injury.

•Elevate the injured area above the heart to reduce swelling.

According to Dr. Epstein, many strains and sprains can be treated very efficiently at home using these methods. "However," says Dr. Epstein, "if the problem has not improved or you are in a great deal of pain, don't be a hero — listen to your body and get medical attention."

The American College of Emergency Physicians is a national medical society representing nearly 19,000 physicians who specialize in emergency medicine.



Hauls in rebound
Harold's Brandi Lykins (55) pulled down a rebound while Martin's Jennifer Risner (25) looked on. Martin posted a 48-11 win over Harold and will play Thursday night in the Floyd County Grade School Tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Fleming captures first two series; Petry, Conn wins women's run

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Community College Fun-Run Series got underway January 18, and held their second run this past weekend at the local college with Chris Fleming winning the men's overall in the first two meetings.

Fleming had a time of 19:11 for overall first place in race one. This past Saturday morning, Fleming had a time of 18:13 to place first once again.

Tina Petry captured the overall first place in the women's division with her time of 29:40. Katie Conn placed second at 29:55.

The two women reverse positions in this past weeks race with Conn taking first place with her time of 27:54.

In the first race, Jesse Robertson raced ahead of Jake Conn to win the 16-20 age group. Robertson had a time of 19:38. Conn finished at 21:15.

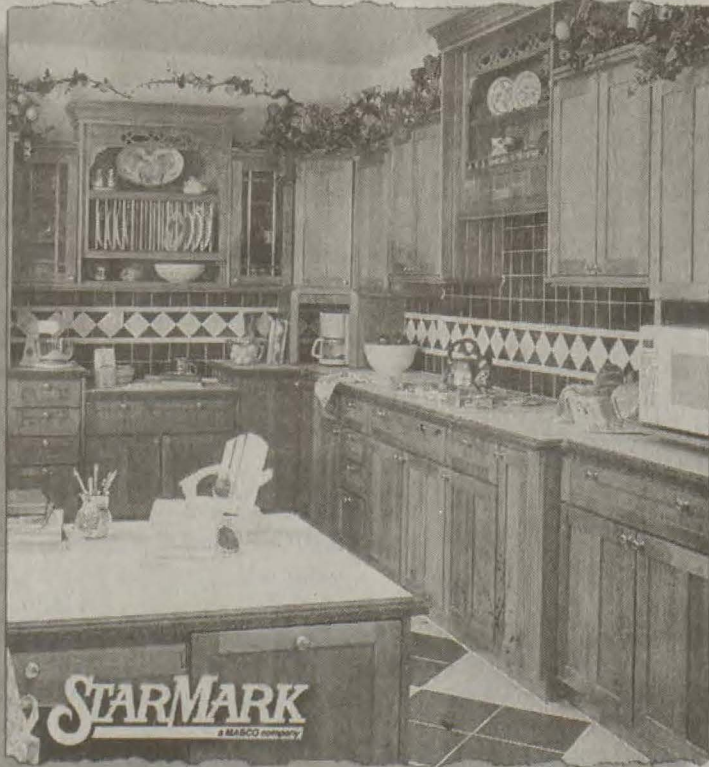
Andrew Reed won the Masters (40 and up) overtime race with a time of 24:25 in week one. Johnson County's Ron Carter posted a time of 24:30 this past Saturday to win the Masters division. John Mann took first place in the 40-49 age group with a time of 27:26 this past weekend.

Also this past Saturday, Robertson repeated his earlier feat with a time of 18:59 for first place in the 16-20 age group. Ryan Jardee placed second at 19:12 and ake Conn third with a time of 20:45.

In the 15 and under womens division, Amanda Mann took first place with a time of 36:54.

The Fun, Run Series will continue Saturday, February 15, at the college track with race time set for 9 a.m.

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PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)				STATE 035 (3/96)			
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK				STATE BANK NO. 21-3060			
First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc.				FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 4TH			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE			
Prestonsburg	Floyd	KY	41653	12-31-96			
Dollar Amounts in Thousands				Bill	Mill	Thou	
ASSETS							
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:				a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			
				b. Interest-bearing balances			
				6 616			
2. Securities:				4 129			
a. Held-to-maturity securities				57 783			
b. Available-for-sale securities							
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:				600			
a. Federal funds sold							
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell							
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:				69 659			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income				1 129			
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses							
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve							
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)				68 530			
5. Trading assets							
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)				5 892			
7. Other real estate owned				405			
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies							
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding							
10. Intangible assets				1 950			
11. Other assets				145 905			
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)				145 905			
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)							
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)				145 905			
LIABILITIES							
13. Deposits:				121 963			
a. In domestic offices:							
(1) Noninterest-bearing				214 27			
(2) Interest-bearing				100 536			
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:							
(1) Noninterest-bearing							
(2) Interest-bearing							
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:				5 474			
a. Federal funds purchased				1 187			
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase							
15. a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury							
b. Trading liabilities							
16. Other borrowed money:				3 449			
a. With a remaining maturity of one year or less							
b. With a remaining maturity of more than one year							
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases							
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding							
19. Subordinated notes and debentures				955			
20. Other liabilities				33 028			
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)				145 905			
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus							
EQUITY CAPITAL				150,000			
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)				90,000			
24. Common stock (No. of shares: a. Authorized b. Outstanding)				900			
25. Surplus				5 000			
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves				7 519			
b. Unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities				(542)			
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				12 877			
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)				12 877			
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)							
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a & 28.b)				145 905			
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)				145 905			
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:							
1. a. Standby letters of credit: Total				645			
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations							
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.							
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT				DATE SIGNED			
NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT				AREA CODE/PHONE NO.			
Philip D. Elliott, Sr. Vice Pres. & CFO				(606) 886-2321			
We, the undersigned director(s), attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.							
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR				SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR				SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR			
State of Kentucky				County of Floyd			
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30TH day of January 19 97				19 97			
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank				Signature Notary Public			
My commission expires July 18 19 97							

Early Times

\$15.99 1/2 gallon All taxes paid

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TIME OUT

Howdy Y'all

by John Frazier
Times Outdoor Writer

Well, the groundhog didn't see its shadow, or did it? From where I stood, the sun was shining some of the time, and it was cloudy part of the day. I wonder if that means half the county will soon see spring, and the other half will have to wait.

It seems outdoorsmen have more ways to predict weather than there are weather patterns to predict. Judging the longevity of winter by a woolly worm, red sky at night, and all that stuff has been around for as long as I can remember. Obviously these methods are worthy of some amount of merit or they wouldn't have been around for so long. However, it has been my experience that the weather cannot be accurately predicted consistently. If I had a dollar for every time I got caught in the woods without my rain gear, I could buy my own weather satellite.

Regardless of whether you put your faith in a professional meteorologist or a groundhog, I can make one prediction that is guaranteed to be 100 percent accurate. Occasionally you will be wrong.

Should we trust the groundhog? That I can't say, but I do know spring will be here sooner or later. If it happens to be sooner, then I will be grateful. If mother nature keeps us waiting, then I will just have to be patient.

A serious note...

Many of you will be completing your 1996 tax returns very soon. Please take a moment to check the Wildlife Fund donation.

Tremendous progress is being made on behalf of the wildlife of Kentucky, but without proper funding, many much needed projects remain incomplete.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources operates on moneys received through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and permits. Not one cent of your federal or state income taxes are used to fund this department.

A small donation to this fund will go a long way towards preserving the valuable wildlife of our state. These funds are not used solely for the purpose of hunting and fishing, but also to protect and create habitat for all of Kentucky's wildlife, including songbirds, butterflies, insects, and even plants. Your children will appreciate your donation.



Want to see something on this page? Call John Frazier at 886-8506

Dewey Lake deer herd below state averages

Biologists from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) commented on the deer population of Kentucky and the Dewey Lake Wildlife Management Area. Deer biologists John Phillips and David Yancey spoke during the 7th district federation meeting of The League of Kentucky Sportsmen, at

the Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club, Sunday, February 2.

It has been the goal of the KDFWR to implement wildlife management practices that would improve the quality of the deer population, while maintaining an acceptable quantity. Studies have shown the number of mature bucks in Kentucky has increased. The in-

crease is attributed to the one buck limit imposed on hunters in the Commonwealth. During the period from 1992 to 1994, Kentucky was ranked second in North America, in the number of Boone and Crockett bucks produced per square mile.

With totals from the late muzzle-loading and late archery sea-

sons still unreported, the deer harvest for the 1996-97 season stands at 82,000. The population of deer in Kentucky is currently estimated at 477,000.

Although the statewide deer population is among the best in the nation, the population at the Dewey Lake Wildlife Management Area is struggling. As explained by biologist David Yancey, research has shown the average size of yearling bucks and their antlers to be well below state norms. The decreases are due to an overabundant population of deer in the area. Apparently, the deer herd at the Dewey Lake WMA has exceeded the carrying capacity of the habitat in which they live. Carrying capacity is the number of animals a specific habitat can successfully support. As the population surpasses the carrying capacity, increased competition for food and an unbalanced ratio of bucks to does results in undernourished, smaller deer.

To combat this problem, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is planning to conduct two quota hunts on Dewey Lake WMA in the upcoming season. In addition to the regular youth hunt, there will also be an adult hunt during the 1997-98 season. The KDFWR will also dictate the number of antlered and antlerless deer to be harvested. Similar tactics have been implemented on other

wildlife management areas with success. The department is also considering the possibility of allowing archery hunting at Dewey Lake WMA in accordance with statewide regulations.

The Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club is also doing its share to assist. Several members of the club are donating their time and effort to work with the KDFWR in establishing food plots for the wildlife at Dewey Lake. Volunteers are working under the direction of district biologist Jayson Plaxico to maintain beneficial food plots for whitetail deer and other wildlife.

Fish and Wildlife biologists also reported several changes in the regulations governing deer hunting in the Commonwealth. The most significant changes are the upgradings of Magoffin and Floyd counties to a zone six status, and Johnson and Martin counties to zone five.

In addition to their presentation concerning the deer population of Kentucky, biologist John Phillips, from the KDFWR, also commented on the future possibility of the restoration of elk to Kentucky. A large tract of land stretching from Leslie County to Martin County has been identified as most likely location, should the restoration take place. The project is only in the research stage at this time.



The experts fill us in

Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources biologists John Phillips, left, and David Yancey, right, travelled from Frankfort Sunday to speak to local hunters concerning whitetail deer in Kentucky, and more specifically, whitetail deer at the Dewey Lake Wildlife Management Area. (photo by John Frazier)

Law without enforcement

Funding has left the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources unable to provide adequate law enforcement. Several counties in Kentucky are or soon will be without a conservation officer. As current officers retire, funding is not available for the hiring and training of new conservation officers.

This was one topic of discussion at the recent federation meeting for the 7th district of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen. Biologists from Frankfort, as well as district biologists and conservation officers from throughout eastern Kentucky were on hand to discuss this and other topics with members of area outdoor clubs.

Currently the state is operating

with only one officer per county, and some counties are totally without law enforcement.

Breakthroughs such as the clean water act, and other legislation has given officers the tools they need to protect our wildlife, but the problem now seems to be a lack of officers available to enforce these laws. Stiffer penalties for poachers and a statewide 800 number to report wildlife violations are among the many advances being made in the fight to preserve and protect our valuable wildlife in Kentucky.

Fish and Wildlife is funded through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and permits. Unlike many other government agencies, the KDFWR does not have access to other funds. Nor can it borrow funds that are set aside for other uses. This, coupled with the resolution to provide senior citizens and disabled citizens with free licenses, has left the department with inadequate funding to provide substantial law enforcement.

Local outdoorsmen echoed the

What's happening...

February 7-9 **Lone Star World Championship Rodeo**, Bowling Green, WKU Ag Expo Center. An IPRA sanctioned event. Also chuckwagon races, riding monkeys, sheep herding and pony rides. (615) 799-2345

February 12-15 **National Farm Machinery Show and Championship Tractor Pull**, Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville. Farm show will run from 9am to 6pm daily with tractor pulls beginning at 7:30pm each evening plus a 1pm show on Saturday, February 15. (502) 367-5004

February 14-16 **Jim Strader Hunting and Fishing Expo**, Commonwealth Convention Center, Louisville. (502) 595-4381

February 28 **Hunting and Fishing licenses expire**, including trout stamps, waterfowl, turkey and other permits. New licenses and permits can be purchased now and become effective March 1.

desires of many department personnel in their request that more conservation officers be placed in Kentucky.

REALTREE OUTDOORS TIPS



Walter Parrott
DON'T CHOKE UP

Turkey hunters traditionally want the tightest possible full and "fuller" chokes they can get. Tight chokes mean tight patterns that put the maximum number of pellets into a tennis-ball sized target (about the size of a gobbler's head) at maximum range.

Modern gunmakers, both major factories and custom gunsmiths, have responded with interchangeable screw-in chokes bored to extremely tight choke constrictions. However, it is possible to "over-choke" a load. Only so many pellets can pass efficiently through a tight constriction.

Particularly with large loads of large shot, a "too-tight" extra-full choke may deliver "blown" patterns. These are weak, wide and patchy patterns that are anything but the center-dense mass of pellets you want to bag that wary old gobbler.

If you get a super-full turkey tube, be sure to pattern it with the load and pellet size that you use. If you get a blown pattern, go with a lighter load or a less-tight choke. Never shoot steel shot through an extra-full "turkey" choke.

Watch "Bill Jordan's Realtree Outdoors" on TNN Outdoors



Local hunters express their opinions

Department of Fish and Wildlife personnel travelled to Dewey Lake Sunday, February 2, to hear input from area sportsmen concerning many of the issues facing Kentucky hunters and fishermen. Following a presentation by deer program coordinators John Phillips and David Yancey, department personnel remained on hand to answer questions from local outdoorsmen. (photo by John Frazier)

Annual hunter education courses scheduled

Hunter education instructors with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) have scheduled course they will hold each year at the same time and place. These annual courses for Eastern Kentucky are listed below with locations, dates and times. If you have any questions regarding hunter education courses, call the KDFWR at (502) 564-4336, Monday through Friday, 8a.m. to 4:30p.m.

Bracken County, Bracken County Courthouse, 2nd Saturday in October (9am-1pm), the Thursday and Friday preceding (6-9pm)

Breathitt County, Fish and Game Club, 3rd Thursday, Friday (6-9pm), Saturday (9am-1pm) in March

Boyd County, Northeast Fish and Game Club, 2nd Saturday in March (9am-1pm), Thursday, Friday preceding (6-9pm); 2nd Saturday in August (9am-1pm), Thurs-

day, Friday preceding (6-9pm)
Floyd County, Dewey Lake Fish and Game, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday (6-9pm) preceding opening of August squirrel season

Lawrence County, Granddaddy Hunt and Game Club, 1st Thursday, Friday (6-9pm), Saturday (1-5pm) in April; 1st Thursday, Friday (6-9pm), Saturday (1-5pm) in October

Letcher County, Whitesburg Middle School, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday (6-9pm) preceding spring turkey season in April; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday (6-9pm) preceding modern gun deer season in November

Morgan County, Headwaters Bass Club, 3rd Thursday, Friday (6-9pm), Saturday (9am-1pm)

Pike County, Russell Fork Fish and Game Club, 2nd Saturday in August (9am-1pm) and the preceding Thursday and Friday (6-9pm)

OUTDOORS



PRO FISHIN' TIPS

Jerkbaits are a tool that I find to be particularly useful anytime the water is clear or there is at least 2 feet of visibility. And these lures will perform surprisingly well when the water is cold. Of course, the bass are going to be more sluggish if the water is cooler, so your pauses need to be longer. As the water warms up, you can fish it faster, and the pauses don't need to be quite as long.

I especially like to fish a jerkbait as the water starts to cool down (because the fish will be chasing shad). This is the time when a weighted or "suspending" type jerkbait is best. A jerkbait that slowly sinks down to the level of a bass and hovers there is going to be bit.

For a free fishing and boating catalog, call 1-888-4-TRACKER.

TRACKER

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Lifestyles

Blackberry patches

by Creasa Cisco Reed

There are few things in life which I believe that I would never do again. Adopting Jim is not one of them. He is, without question, life's ruler rapping on my desk, causing me to pay attention and respect the occasional well-intended glance to the knuckles. Jimmy was 3 and 1/2 years old when we adopted him in October 1981. We adopted him through the Kentucky Special Needs Adoption Program (SNAP) so we weren't too surprised when he began acting "special." He was wearing a diaper the day that we brought him home. He was not toilet trained and had no speech. We were told that he was probably mildly retarded. That didn't scare us. I had gone to high school in Eastern Kentucky with boys who never seemed overly interested in learning and who now earned better incomes driving coal trucks than myself and others who had gone to college. And, we figured that if he was environmentally deprived we would take him up to the Speed Museum (or Colorado) a few times. And he was cute with wild flaming red hair, big blue eyes and freckles scattered all over his skinny arms and face.

Later, that red hair would earn him the nickname of "fireball" in his kindergarten class. Of course, starting a fire in the bathroom did nothing to earn him a new one. Jimmy was an unusual child. He had a strong fascination with anything that flew. He would say "brrrdwn", (trying to say bird down), translating to bird down. He would step on bees barefoot to capture them in order to pull their wings from their body and he was not thwarted by their stings. In fact, Jimmy hardly noticed their stinging. After all, one of the lessons that he would teach us is, "anybody can ride a go-cart but not everyone gets back on after the tour of the blackberry patch." Jim never showed much interest in riding the go-cart until one day when our elderly neighbor Herb visited us. Herb and Jerry were standing at the end of the yard next to the blackberry patch; when Jim spotted them. Herb had an injured foot and probably had not planned on dancing any that day. But as Jimmy approached, first left, then right, Herb began to hop around on his good foot to try and get out of Jimmy's way. He danced a jig that would have made Dick Clark proud. Jimmy on the other hand, hit the blackberry patch in the middle and came out the other side with long scratches all over his arms and body. But without pausing, he climbed back on. Herb moved to the porch. Eventually, Jim's scratches healed and the blackberry patch seemed none the worse for wear.

Jimmy had his own special way of playing. He would lie on his stomach and stretch his arm under the tool shed to catch a snake. After he got the snake, he would squeeze the neck of the snake until it stopped hissing. We believe that he got some satisfaction from this event, much like I suspect we would have felt if we had been able to get our hands on the throat of a recent presidential candidate. Jimmy seemed to thrive in our home. He ate broccoli, spinach, eggplant, and other vegetables that had never graced the Reed's table with much regularity. The gray look that had enveloped him when he first came to us was gone. It was replaced with a shine to his hair

and skin and a gleam in his eye. We became experts at "reading" that gleam.

Jimmy was intrigued with things that moved. He enjoyed elevator doors opening and closing. More like an infant than a pre-preschooler, he would follow the elevator doors opening and closing with his eye and then his hand and then, of course, his feet. In order to encourage him to talk, I would say "open, close" very slowly to fit the rhythm of the elevator doors. Of course, Jimmy would do it his way (reversing the words) and coupled with a speech impediment it came out "coll, chk" which he kept up in a sing-song way. This was never a problem until the day we went to the judge's chambers to complete the adoption oath (and had to wait by the elevator door) and our attorney overhead Jim's repertoire. To her untrained ears, it sounded like "cold,

check" and of course she wanted cash. But, he was really cute.

One kindergarten teacher in 1992 was never the same after Jimmy's enrollment. He had a way of touching people wherever he was. What I mean to say is, he really had a way of touching people wherever he went. Of course he got noticed. I already told them he was "special." The day before school pictures, he used his toy scissors to trim another student's hair. Also, having the fire alarm go off on a cold snowy day and having to wait outside for the fire department did not endear him to the faculty. Soon, they began to use new words: More restrictive setting, BD (Behavior Disorder), Hyperactivity.

Actually, they had a point. He was REALLY

(See Patches, page four)



Creasa Cisco Reed and family

Numbers are crazy little critters

Although, as my high school math teachers would attest, I'm no math whiz, I'm still fascinated by numbers.

We were sitting around in the office the other day talking about some of the weird

things you can do with numbers and I remembered a little item I'd run across a few years back. I dug it out of the files and, sure enough, found it to be as much fun now as it was then.

Although I have no earthly idea of how it works, if you follow these six little instructions, you'll be surprised at what you'll discover.

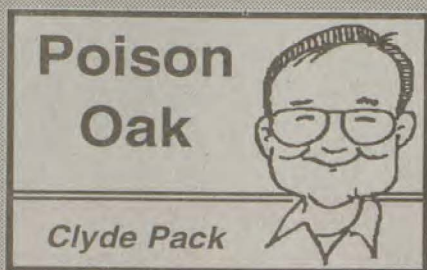
- (1) Write down a number of any size.
- (2) Double it.
- (3) Add 5.
- (4) Multiply the result by 50.
- (5) Now, add 1,747.
- (6) And last, subtract the year in which you were born.

There, now! Aren't you surprised? Look at your final number. The last two digits are your age.

(That is if you've already had your birthday this year. If you haven't, that's how old you'll be when you do.)

And what a coincidence. The other digits are the very same ones you had when you started.

And speaking of numbers, the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet announced last week that it is holding over 2,000



Poison Oak

Clyde Pack

unclaimed individual income-tax refund checks from last year. A spokesperson said that

the average individual refund for 1995 in Kentucky was \$242.90.

As I said, I'm not that good in math, but that sounds like, on the average, the state is holding something like \$485,580 that belongs to somebody else.

Apparently, the refunds were returned to the Revenue Cabinet after being delivered to addresses from which those who filed their forms no longer live. Kind of like if you move you lose.

However, the cabinet is encouraging anyone who thinks some of the money might be theirs to call them. Now, I realize that this is an aggravation and undoubtedly a bookkeeping headache for those folks and, being the good guy I am, would gladly take some, or even all, of the excess cash off their hands.

Furthermore, if they promise to send it on the first of next month, I'll even camp out in the lobby of the post office along with all the other folks who get something for nothing every month.

Ten Years Ago (February 11, 1987)

Another deficit is looming for the Floyd school district and immediate staffing cuts must be made in an effort to head it off...Floyd County remains one of only 11 Kentucky counties whose garbage disposal plans still lack state approval...The last picture show may already have flickered across the big screen of the Prestonsburg Drive-In...A state official ducked the main issues when he spoke before a legislative committee on the collapse last October of a steel culvert under KY 80 at Martin, Housing Majority Leader Greg Stumbo charged last week...Former Governor John Y. Brown Jr. and Lt. Governor Steven Beshear were in Floyd County Monday and, for a well-publicized moment, found themselves in the same place...Winston Fairchild, 34, of Paintsville, died last Wednesday morning after he wrecked in Floyd County...There died: Chester Inmon, 61, of Garrett, last Tuesday...Wanda Lee Samons, 49, of Manton, Wednesday...Herbert Preston, 64, of Pikeville, Wednesday...Former Floyd County Clerk Harry T. Hill, of Abbott Creek, died Friday...Hattie Frazier Wright, 95, of State Road Fork, Sunday...Tyler Lee Adkins, infant son of Donnie Wayne and Monica McKinney Akers, of Dana, was stillborn last Wednesday...Harold L. Senterfeit, 57, of Emma, Friday...Lucinda Slone Janow, 67, of Eastern, Monday...Dewey Banks, 87, of Weeksbury, Friday...and William Mitchell, 68, of Dwale, last Thursday.

Twenty Years Ago (February 9, 1977)

Fire departments of five towns were at the scene of the blaze which last Wednesday morning destroyed the warehouse of the Tackett Furniture Company in New Allen, but lack of water rendered them powerless to save the building...State help in meeting the water shortage emergency in Allen and vicinity is confidently expected, but a decision as to the source of funds is causing a delay...Unless the five counties involved find themselves in greater agreement later, than their delegations were Monday night in a meeting at May Lodge to discuss the location of a regional airport, there may be two airstrips instead of the proposed one...An order voted by the Floyd County Board of Education last Wednesday became effective immediately upon adoption and it marked all Floyd County school facilities for school purposes only...An amended school calendar calculated to end the Floyd school term on schedule was adopted last Wednesday's meeting on the Floyd County Board of Education, and it does not include Saturday classes...One of two men held in the Breathitt County jail for want of the \$150,000 bond asked of him and his alleged accomplice for

the murder of Richard Hicks, of Garrett, has confessed his guilt, state police detectives said last week...There died: Mrs. Elworth Crum, 57, of Auxier, February 3 at UK Medical Center in Lexington; Dayrus Montgomery, 87, of Abbott Creek, February 4 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Josie Pearl Crace, 81, of Town Branch, February 6 at the Middle Creek home of her daughter; Lee Whitt, 72, formerly of Garrett, January 31 at a nursing home in Huntington, Ind.; Hazel L. Bentley, formerly of Left Beaver Creek, February 7 at a hospital in Wayne, Michigan; Andy K. Hatcher Sr., 75, formerly of Harold, February 5 at a hospital in Huntington, W. Virginia; Bobby Ray Howell, 3, of Justell, February 1; Anna M. Barnott, 77, of Weeksbury, February 2 at Paintsville Hospital; McKinley Turner, 80, formerly of Floyd County, February 6 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Tivis Colley, 55, formerly of Floyd County, January 23 at a hospital in Cleveland, O.; Kate Foster, 85, of Wayland, February 5 at her home; Lloyd L. Bias, 27, of Glendale Heights, Ill., February 3.

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago (February 9, 1967)

The Floyd County Board of Education last

Saturday voted to construct a six-room addition to the McDowell Elementary School which will cost an estimated \$82,000...An eight-inch snow which fell Monday night and Tuesday morning closed all schools in the county and followed by bitter cold, slowed all normal activities...Four cottages in the Clark Branch vicinity of Dewey Lake have been burglarized, Sheriff Joe W. Lewis was notified Tuesday...Coach Gene Frazier's Maytown High School Wildcats annexed three more victories last week, bringing their season record to 20 won, 3 lost...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adams, of Prestonsburg, a daughter—Rhonda Susan—Jan. 30 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Mrs. Nancy Honeycutt Collins, 78, of Weeksbury, last Thursday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Mousie Marshall, of Lima, O., formerly of Martin, Saturday at Lima; Leo Allen, 69, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Raymond Johnson, 53, formerly of Blue River, Monday at Louisville; Henry C. McCowan, 83, formerly of Prestonsburg, last Thursday at Jeffersonville, Ind.; John Hamilton, 72, of Grethel, Saturday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Lindy Mitchell, 81, Sunday at her home at Beaver; Mrs. Rosa Allen, 85, of Eastern, Sunday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

Forty Years Ago (February 14, 1957)

The American Red Cross is here to see

(See Yesterdays, page four)

Society News

David Hereford
Society Editor
886-3093

Pittses move

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pitts, formerly of the Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, have moved to their temporary home in Lexington. Their home at Prestonsburg was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cavender of Charleston, West Virginia.

Pitts announce birth of son

Mr. and Mrs. John David Pitts have welcomed a new son, William Thomas, to the family. He was born December 30, at Humana Hospital and weighed 7 lbs., 14 oz. and was 20 inches long. He joins brother John Benjamin. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pitts of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellgood of Paducah. The Pittses are now living at 110 Grayson Way, Georgetown.

Retired teachers meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association enjoyed a lively session Wednesday, January 22, at the Floyd County extension office in Prestonsburg. The president, Roberta Fugate, opened the meeting with a cheery "hello" to those present. She followed her greeting with a scriptural reading and a moment of silent prayer.

Alice Martin led the pledge to the flag. The minutes of the September and December meetings were read by the secretary, Imogene Caldwell, and were approved as read.

The treasurer's report was not given due to the absence of this officer, Marie Mullins, who has been seriously ill. The president said that Doris Osborne has offered to accept the responsibilities of this office until Mrs. Mullins is able to resume her duties.

Various committee reports followed. Mrs. Fugate had several volunteers offering help to the legislative and membership committees. Serving with the legislative committee will be the addition of Daniel Branson, Keith Stewart, A. J. Crider, Frank McGuire Jr. and Jimmy Reynolds. Aiding the membership committee will be Lloyd Wells, JoAnn Johnson, Floyd Allen, Daniel Branson and Jimmy Reynolds. The foregoing members will report to Ray Brackett and Delphia Hicks, chairpersons of the Legislative and membership committees, respectively. Some of those volunteering for the Legislative Committee made plans to go to Frankfort soon to talk to legislators about retired teacher concerns.

Alice Martin, chairperson of the notification committee, reported that her committee does not have all the telephone numbers of recent retirees. This information is no longer supplied by KRTS. Members failing to receive phone contact related to future meetings should call in their telephone number to 285-3030. All members should also check "Community Calendar" in The Floyd County Times as timely announcements on meetings are given there.

The history committee, composed of Ruby Akers, Virginia Goble, Frances Brackett, Doris Osborne and Imogene Caldwell was represented by Mrs. Caldwell who read a summary outlining the growth of the organization since its inception in 1971. It was suggested that two annual observations by FCRTA recently begun; i.e., a memorial to the year's deceased retired teachers and recognition of each year's new retirees, be added to the history. This will be done.

Several topics of current interest were discussed during the meeting by members present. Ideas and information on health insurance, time of FCRTA meetings, number of meetings per year, ways to enlist new members, and how to best secure the help of our legislators were all explored. It was decided that primary emphasis should be placed on increasing the membership so that retired teachers can be assured of a more attentive ear in Frankfort.

The president noted that her term as a member of the executive council of KRTA will expire soon. She can be elected to serve an additional term or a new representative can be chosen.

The next meeting of FCRTA is scheduled for March 6 and will be held at the Floyd County extension office. At that time delegates will be chosen to represent the organization at the KRTA Convention in Louisville, April 15 and 16.

John Hamilton, Treasurer of the State of Kentucky, will be the featured speaker at the March meeting. All retired teachers should mark this on their calendar now.

Retired teachers present at the

Wednesday session of FCRTA meeting were Floyd Allen, Andrew Crider, Jimmy Reynolds, Lloyd Wells, Geneva Bailey, Anna Belle Harris, Frank McGuire Jr., Doris Osborne, Roberta Fugate, Alice O. Martin, Ruby Akers, Daniel Bransom, Sarah Laven, JoAnn Johnson, Imogene Caldwell and Keith Stewart.

David Rook tournament

Members of the David Volunteer Fire Department sponsored a Rook tournament, at the fire station Saturday night, February 1.

The tournament was a fund-raiser for the department. Gordon Tussey and Vertis Pitts were the winners. Jackie Howard is the fire chief.

In Lexington hospital

Winston "Sonny" Ford of Prestonsburg is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Members of his family are with him.

Surgery patient

Arnold Clark of the Auxier Road underwent hip surgery at Highlands Regional Medical Center last week. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Home from hospital

Crecie Joseph has returned to her home here after spending a month in Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Her granddaughters, Sharon Hicks, Paula Gibson and Melva Brown were with her during her stay. Her condition shows much improvement.

Recent graduate

Pvt. Jason Stevens recently graduated from Advance Training in Fort Lee, Virginia. He was assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Stevens is the son of Linda Adkins of Dana, and the grandson of Betty Conley of Allen.

Business visitors in Pikeville

Linda Ferrari, Linda Couch and Alleane Adkins of the Wheelwright area were shopping in Pikeville last week.

Cougars win

The Melvin Grade School Cougars won the section two basketball tournament last week in their game with McDowell Grade School.

Celebrates birthday

Ryan Alan Howell celebrated his seventh birthday on January 30, at the home of his parents, Alan and Lucy Howell, at McDowell. The outdoor activities of hunting and fishing was the theme of the party.

Helping him celebrate were Erica and Ashley Howell, Kyle and Jessica Howell, Tyler Jones, Lucy Moore, Margaret Jones and Brenda Howell.

Visit in Ohio

Jackie Justice and Alma Patrick of Wheelwright visited Mrs. Patrick's son in Greenville, Ohio, recently.

Attend Moore funeral

Relatives coming from a distance to attend the funeral of Veronica Karen Moore on January 29, at the Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, include Jim and Anneva Moore Wells and Zachary Wells of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldrige of Detroit, Michigan; Everett and Carol Baldrige of Findlay, Ohio; Tommy and Sybil Moore of Marietta, Georgia; Nida Gale VanHoose of Paintsville; Kelly Sue Dickerson of Richmond; and Francis Cantrell of Van Lear.

Honored on birthday

Gail Hall was honored on her birthday, February 4, with a party at the Melvin Grade School lunchroom. The hostesses were The Secret Sisters.

Spend day in Midway

Nancy Webb, Dodie Webb, Ellis and Terry Buchanan of Prestonsburg, and Ethel Sturgill of Hindman, spent last Friday in Midway, shopping.

While there, they visited with Mrs. Webb's great-niece, Toni.

Attend inauguration

Estill and Sallie Branham of Prestonsburg joined Governor and Mrs. Paul Patton and the Kentucky

delegation to attend the second inauguration of President Bill Clinton in Washington, D. C. on January 20.

They were guests at the Kentucky Society Ball and the Southern States Ball.

Visits mother here

Larry Vaughan of Lexington was here recently visiting his mother, Mrs. Dove Vaughan, at her home at Highland Terrace.

Celebrates birthday

Jackie May of Allen celebrated her 95th birthday, Sunday, February 2, at her home at Allen.

In Lexington hospital

Calvin Herrick of Prestonsburg had by-pass surgery last week at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. His wife, Phyllis, and other members of his family are with him.

Visits father here

Rachel Perry, a student at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts, was here last week visiting her father, Robert Perry, at his home on Circle Drive, Prestonsburg.

Bologna fest

David and Peggy Hereford were host to the first annual "Bob Allen Bologna Fest" at their home on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg Saturday afternoon, February 1.

Guests were Robert "Bob" and Sally Allen, David and Barbara Allen, Jane Carol Verley and Betsy Burchett, all of Prestonsburg, and Judy Allen McCreary of Lexington.

Friends of the

May House meet

Friends of the Samuel May House met Monday night, January 27, at Prestonsburg Community College for their monthly meeting.

President Robert Perry presided at the meeting. The secretary's report was given by Sam D. Hatcher and the treasurer's report by David Hereford.

It was announced that a Homepage has been prepared for the May House and it is now on the Internet.

Plans are being made to build a patio at the rear of the house.

Renovation of the house is progressing on schedule and contributions have been good.

Present were Sam D. Hatcher, Alice Howard, Tim Skeen, Ellis and Terry Buchanan, Sabra Jacobs, Mabel Lineberger, Lillian Baldrige, Robert Perry and David Hereford.



Wende Buchanan Jones

Heads alternative school in Texas

Wende Buchanan Jones has been appointed Psychologist in Charge at the Northside Children's Center (N.C.C.) in San Antonio, Texas. N.C.C. is an alternative school operated by the Northside Independent School District for children ages 5 to 12 with emotional and behavioral disorders which require a therapeutic educational setting.

Wende is a 1983 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She received her B.S. from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green and her graduate and post graduate degrees from Southwest Texas University. She is a nationally licensed Clinical and Educational Psychologist with a concentration in early childhood education.

Wende is the daughter of Ellis and Terry Buchanan and the granddaughter of Nancy Webb of Prestonsburg and the late Virgil Webb.

She is married to Patrick L. Jones III of Omaha, Nebraska. They reside in San Antonio, Texas.

Here from Ohio

Lora "Pud" Burchett of Delaware, Ohio, was here last week visiting her mother-in-law, Narcie Burchett, at her home on Cow Creek. While here, she enjoyed the company of other family members.

Dinner hosts

Ellis and Terry Buchanan were hosts to dinner at their home on Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, last Saturday evening, having as their guests Nancy P. Webb, Alice Howard, Robert Perry and his daughter, Rachel.

DAR meets

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Monday, January 27, at 1 p.m., at Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg, for a luncheon-business meeting.

Regent Eleanor Horn presided. Chaplain pro-tem, Virginia Goble, led the ritualistic service; Terry Buchanan led the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag, and Dorothy Osborne led the American's Creed. Joy James read the president's general message and Frances Brackett gave the national defense message.

Treasurer Karen Ousley reported donations given to 29 DAR-related requirements. The local DAR donated \$50 to the 1958 Living Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Secretary Frances Brackett announced the birth of a daughter, Cecilia Haley Walton, to member Rhondetta Goble and Bailey Walton of Bowling Green.

Registrar Virginia Goble formally nominated prospective members Terry Webb Buchanan and Joy James.

Delegates elected to the Kentucky State Conference to be held March 20 and 21, at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort in

Lexington, were regent Eleanor Horn and KSDAR state DAR Magazine chairman Frances Brackett. Alternates elected were Virginia Goble, Karen Ousley, Betty Conn and Betsy Lambert.

Reenactors meet

Members of the 5th Kentucky CSA Reenactment unit met Sunday afternoon, February 2, at the Prestonsburg City Hall to make plans for the 1997 Battle of Middle Creek.

Captain Owen Wright of Prestonsburg presided at the meeting.

Present were Cleve and Janice Sue Shepherd, Don Johnson, Owen W. Wright, Frederick James, Ellis Buchanan, David R. Hereford, Buck and Kate Gulick, Jimmie and Lisa Epling and guests Ron Nicholas and Bill Nekirk of Somerset.

The battle and authentic camps will be held on August 22, 23 and 24.

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Scoresby Blended Scotch Whisky 1.75 LITER 15⁷⁹	E & J V.S.O.P. Brandy 750 ML OR Carlo Rossi Wine 4 LITER 8⁹⁹
Early Times Kentucky Whisky 1.75 LITER 15⁴⁹	Almaden Wine CHARDONNAY, CABERNET OR WHITE ZINFANDEL 5 LITER BOX 11⁹⁹
Evan Williams Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey BLACK LABEL 1.75 LITER 14⁴⁹	Robert Mondavi Woodbridge Wine WHITE ZINFANDEL 1.5 LITER 8²⁹
Seagram's 7 Crown American Whiskey or Canadian Mist Canadian Whisky 1.75 LITER 13⁹⁹	Corbett Canyon Wine CABERNET OR CHARDONNAY 1.5 LITER 6⁹⁹
Canadian Club Canadian Whisky 750 ML 8⁴⁹	Meridian Wine CHARDONNAY 750 ML 9⁴⁹
Glenmore Vodka 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER 8¹⁹	Turning Leaf Wine ZINFANDEL, WHITE ZINFANDEL OR FUMÉ BLANC 750 ML 5⁹⁹
Smirnoff Vodka 80 PROOF OR Citrus Twist 750 ML 7⁴⁹	<p>• BEER •</p> <p>Budweiser or Bud Light Beer 12 PACK-12 OZ. NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES 6⁷⁹</p> <p>Busch or Busch Light Beer 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS 5⁶⁹</p>
Gilbey's Gin 1.75 LITER 13⁹⁹	
Bacardi Spice Rum 750 ML 9⁴⁹	

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For The Record

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.

Randy N. Hamilton, 38, of McDowell; DUI (2nd offense, BA .16)—\$607.50 and seven days in jail to be served on weekends.

Michael Brian Justice of Pikeville; harassment—\$102.50.

Russell Justice of Pikeville; harassment—\$102.50.

William Eugene Prince, 49, of Dwale; AI (1st/2nd offense), amended to AI 3rd offense—\$112.50 and ten days in jail.

Craig Stewart, 20, of Hi Hat; assault in the 4th degree—\$157.50 and 10 days in jail; possession of marijuana—10 days in jail; disorderly conduct—10 days in jail; and resisting arrest—10 days in jail.

Gary Yates, 20, of McDowell; cruelty to animals (2nd degree)—\$52.50, \$25 fine suspended on condition defendant pay complaining witness \$55 restitution through clerk's office for vet expenses.

Tony L. Bayes, 21, of Prestonsburg; criminal trespass (3rd degree)—\$25; terroristic threatening, amended to harassment—\$25.

Andy Mitchell, 51, of Dwale—assault in the 4th degree (spouse abuse)—\$62.50 and 30 days in jail with 10 days probated.

Alexia I. Hughes, 23, of Prestonsburg; no Kentucky registration plates—\$82.50; no registration receipt—\$25; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$75; no insurance—\$500; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

Marriage Licenses

Chastity N. Howell, 18, of Dana and William Parsons, 29, of Dana.

Tommi C. Burke, 21, of Drift and Bobby R. McGuire, 19, of Hi Hat.

Tenny Alice Hunter, 27, of Mousie and Marcus Woots Wallen, 20, of Martin.

Jessica Nicole Mullins, 19, of Topmost and Phillip Lee Slone, 18, of Lackey.

Wendy Renae Tackett, 18, of Hi Hat and Brent Michael Holbrook, 17, of Wheelwright.

Juanita Sue Daniels, 24, of East Point and Richard Thomas Ratliff, 29, of Prestonsburg.

Brenda Lynn Stricklin, 34, of Prestonsburg and Samuel Lee Mosley, 33, of Wayland.

Mary L. Hopkins, 50, of Salyersville and Orville J. Perry, 61, of Prestonsburg.

Donna L. Regallis, 28, of Prestonsburg and Leonard Hall Jr., 23, of Allen.

Audra Jo Jarrell, 20, of East Point and Jeffery Clay Gayheart, 21, of Prestonsburg.

Renieca Ware, 34, of Hazard and Charles Ray Harris, 33, of Hazard.

Lesa Sue Stanley, 34, of Pikeville and James Elmer Bowling Jr., 29, of Pikeville.

Betty Jean Hayes, 42, of Cave City and Earlie Mitchell Jr., 27, of Cave City.

Melissa Sue Ratliff, 28, of Prestonsburg and Jay K. Music, 32, of Prestonsburg.

Priscella Dawn Bays, 16, of Prestonsburg and Shawn T. Amburgey, 18, of Langley.

Suits Filed

Editor's note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt but represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Diane Akers of Martin vs. First Commonwealth Bank; compensation for alleged injuries sustained in an accident on or about January 10, 1996, in Prestonsburg.

Rickey Clark vs. Deborah Clark of Allen; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Robert Keathley vs. Karen Keathley of Harold; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Christy Hall vs. Thomas Hall of Teaberry; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Lisa Isaac vs. Merlin Isaac of Virgie; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Missouri Dunn vs. Willis Dunn of Parksville; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Katrina Patton vs. Douglas Patton of Weeksbury; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Flora Preston vs. Vanessa Kingsley of Prestonsburg; petition for child support and health care insurance.

insurance.

Bobbi Iricks vs. Jimmy Iricks of Betsy Layne; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Property Transfers

Billy G. and Deborah Slone to Michael Bryant and Beth Darby-Arnett, property at Daniels Creek.

Lois and Prince Waller to Phyllis Davis, property on Right Beaver Creek.

Opal Ann Butcher to Randall Lee Butcher, property at Long Branch.

Samuel M. and Gracie Leslie to Amos and Donna Ray Leslie, property in Sam Leslie Subdivision, Emma.

John W. Dotson to Avonelle Dotson, property at Grethel.

Homer Johnson, Minnie Johnson, Fred Johnson, Katherine Johnson, Henry Johnson, Ethel Johnson and Pearl Johnson to Fred and Katherine Johnson, commissioner's deed to property, location not listed.

Roger A. and Helen Sue Spradlin, William and Carlos Nadine Booth, and Jewell Tjossem to David Keith and Stephanie Copley, property location not listed.

David and Bonnie Crisp to Cindy and Coley Martin, property on Bucks Branch Creek.

Gerald and Kathy Newsome to Zachary and Bonita Akers, property location not listed.

Benjamin Hampton to Heath Adam Adkins, property between Goose Creek and Highway 80.

Garnett Rogers to Norma Jean Howell, property on Toler Creek.

The Elk Horn Coal Corporation to Porter and Helen P. Mayo, David Ferrell Mayo, Jane D. Howard, and J. Woodford Howard Jr. and Valerie B. Howard, property location not listed.

J. R. M. Coal Company Inc. to Gregory R. Jones, property location not listed.

Raymond and Elizabeth Terry to Dennis Jackson and Dennis Jackson Jr., property at Estill.

Denver Blair to Aileen Mitchell, property on Orchard Fork of Prater Creek.

Samuel and Gracie Leslie to Muriel Leslie Conway and Jerome Conway, property location not listed.

Kimberly Ray Price to Jerry D. Price, property in Prestonsburg.

Amanda Martin Hamilton Griffiths and Timothy Griffiths, and Dickie and Doris Martin to Ivan and Mary Katherine Gibson, property on Right Beaver Creek, between Garrett and Huesville.

Jay Tackett to Amelia Lynn Paige, property location not listed.

Ashland and Wanda Joseph to Jennifer Lynn Joseph, property at Town Branch.

Dolly Hall to Herald W. and Yvonne Johnson, property at Wheelwright.

Eula Hall to Dean M. Hall, property on Big Mud Creek.

James Jarrell to Jimmy and Patsy Reed, property on Fred's Fork of May's Branch, Prestonsburg.

Michael and Tamatha Jarrell to Jimmy and Patsy Reed, property on Fred's Fork of May's Branch, Prestonsburg.

John Jarrell to Jimmy and Patsy Reed, property on Fred's Fork of May's Branch, Prestonsburg.

Randall Lee Butcher to Nora Butcher, property on Long Branch.

Douglas and Dotty G. Layne to Jeffrey A. and Sherry L. Collins, property location not listed.

Charles and Jean George to Helen Short, six town lots in subdivision of the S. M. Ferguson old home farm.

Robin Coal Company Inc. to Leviathan Jones, property on Frasures Creek.

James D. and Mary Tackett to James Jr. and Lisa Ann Tackett, property location not listed.

Maxie and Jonas Hollon, Veda Hamilton, Mary Hamilton, Curt and Janis Newman, Violet and Don May, Willis and Ellen Brown, Emerson and Beulah Brown, Earl B. and Billie Jean Newman, Joyce and Charles Richards, Violet and Ray Slone, Gregory and Judy Brown, and Gloria Hamilton to Maxie and Jonas Hollon, Veda Hamilton, Mary Hamilton, Curt and Janis Newman, Violet and Don May, Willis and Ellen Brown, Emerson and Beulah Brown, Earl B. and Billie Jean Newman, Joyce and Charles Richards, Violet and Ray Slone, Gregory and Judy Brown, and Gloria Hamilton, property location not listed.

Restaurant, School, and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Editor's Note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health

Department environmentalists John L. Bailey and Russell Wallace.

• South Floyd High School, 96: Girls' gym restroom floor needs cleaning. Also boys' restroom has an accumulation of dead flies. Room for visually impaired students has ceiling tiles, damaged from previous leak, that need replacing.

• South Floyd High School cafeteria, 97: Containers in walk-in freezer not properly labeled. Outside dumpster needs spill-over trash to be picked up. Mop stored on the floor next to handwash sink.

Note: Hot food holding temperatures at 140° plus.

• Prestonsburg Elementary, 96: Outside dumpster not covered. Pressure low on lavatories.

• McDowell Grade School, 92: Faucets in girls' restroom in intermediate building need replacing. Faucets are not attached to lavatory. Primary building in boys' restroom ceiling in bad repair. Girls' primary building has floor tiles missing. No hand drying device in boys' restroom in intermediate building.

• Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center, 95: Proper hair restraints not in use in food preparation area. Dish drainer on three-compartment sink needs replacing. Both restrooms have no self-closing doors. Floor in storage area in need of repair.

• Giovanni's, Martin, 67: Critical violations. Hamburger being held at 100°F. Fried hamburger stored for less than one hour. Cigarettes and ash tray found on chest-type freezer in storage area, evidence of smoking in non-approved area. Observed what appeared to be small roaches on equipment in the food preparation area. Owner was given ten minutes to correct critical violations. Owner also refused to sign retail food establishment report.

On follow-up inspection, rating changed to 96. Fried hamburgers were placed in oven, temperature was brought up to 165°F and were being held at 140°F or better. (When tested, temperature was at 160°F.)

Cigarettes and ash tray were removed and employees instructed not to smoke or store smoking materials in food preparation area or storage area.

Also, area was cleared of what appeared to be small roaches.

Other violations: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have conspicuous thermometers. Bread stored out in open and not covered. Proper hair restraints not in use. Several dishes stored on shelf were found to be chipped. Gaskets in bad repair on cooler unit. No handle on chest-type freezer. Wiping cloths not held in sanitary solution. Utensils on pizza oven need cleaning and sanitizing. Also, there is buildup of some type of material inside the framework that holds pans.

Dishes stored in the open on shelf should be inverted. No towels or soap at handwash sink. Inside trash can needs cleaning. Cleaning utensils not properly stored. Floors in slight disrepair in food preparation area.

Owner signed follow-up inspection report.

• Hamilton's Grocery, Banner, 91: Refrigeration and freezer units have no thermometers. Dog food stored on the floor. Bottom of inside reach-in refrigeration unit needs cleaning. Restroom has no self-closing door. Walls of the restroom are not properly completed. Light in reach-in ice cream freezer not shielded. Mop head stored on the floor.

• Prestonsburg Elementary cafeteria, 96: Wiping cloth improperly stored. No cover on dumpster. Ceiling needs repair.

• DeLong's Grocery, Blue River, 97 in deli and 94 in retail: Bag dog food on floor. No hair restraints in use. Cardboard box used for trash. Floor in bad repair. Ceiling needs repair.

• McDonald's, Prestonsburg, 98: Two employees were not wearing hair restraints. One apron improperly stored.

Note: Store is very clean and in excellent repair.

• McDowell Elementary cafeteria, 90: Critical violation. Lotion stored on shelf of walk-in. Owner given one hour to correct critical violation. Lotion was removed during inspection.

Other violations: Wood surface being used to store clean equipment. Gaskets of reach-in freezer unit in bad repair. Ceiling tile in bad repair. Food preparation area also has a tile that is not of the correct type for food service facility.

All lights not working under ventilation hood in food service area.

• Adkins Kwik Stop, Honaker, 94: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have conspicuous thermometers. Bags of dog food stored on the floor in back storage area. Restroom door is not self-closing. Restroom floor is carpeted. Floor should consist of easily cleanable hard nonporous material, which is easily sanitized.

rial, which is easily sanitized.

Note: This facility is under new ownership and has been approved to operate as a retail pre-packaged establishment.

• K.O.R.C. Cardinal Mart No. 2, Wheelwright, 93 in deli and 94 in retail: Several containers of food under refrigeration not properly labeled. Not all refrigeration and freezer units have thermometers. Storage shelf in the walk-in refrigeration in bad repair (rusted). No self-closing door in restroom. Ceiling in restroom not complete. Also, ceiling in back area of the store is leaking.

Dispatch Logs

Editor's note: Dispatch logs are taken from the Prestonsburg Police Department logs.

JANUARY 27

3:28 a.m. — EMS run to Corn Fork. Caller advised that her husband was sick.

3:58 a.m. — Caller advised that she could hear someone around her apartment at Indian Hills.

12:22 a.m. — Caller advised her mother had passed out. EMS run to Dollar General Store.

2:05 p.m. — Report of a possible drunk driver in West Prestonsburg.

3:58 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries on the on-ramp of Route 23 and Route 80. A female subject refused treatment and advised she would go to the doctor on her own.

4:44 p.m. — Intrusion alarm activated at First Commonwealth Bank.

4:58 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Wal-Mart.

6:55 p.m. — Caller advised his wife was trying to get in his apartment at Briarwood and he has an Emergency Protection Order against her.

JANUARY 28

12:12 a.m. — Caller advised that he was babysitting at a Lancer residence and she heard a noise outside and wanted an officer to check it out.

12:25 a.m. — Caller advised that she left her Ford Probe to be worked on at Gold Slone and her daughter said the car was not there. Officer advised the vehicle is stationary and on the lot.

3:50 a.m. — Caller advised that a ditch had been dug across Third Avenue and he was stuck in it with the street sweeper.

4:52 a.m. — Caller advised there was a main water line broke in the road in front of Calhoun's Garage and there was about three inches of water in the road.

11:20 p.m. — A West Prestonsburg intoxicated resident called and advised he wanted to go to jail.

JANUARY 29

3:52 a.m. — Caller advised that a main waterline had broken and there is several inches of water in front of the old Floyd County Times' location.

9:19 a.m. — Alarm activated at Cato's. Caller advised they would make contact with security company and try to figure out why the alarm keeps going off.

5:31 p.m. — Caller advised that there was a natural gas leak at Highland.

6:59 p.m. — Caller advised that something was causing mud and water to squirt across South Lake Drive.

9:48 p.m. — Caller advised that she had been receiving harassing phone calls at her apartment in Green Acres. Officer advised her to talk to county attorney if she knew who it was.

10:42 p.m. — Caller advised that a Bronco smells like it is leaking propane.

JANUARY 30

3:35 a.m. — Hold-up alarm activated at SuperAmerica. Officer advised faulty remote panic alarm control unit and everything was okay.

5:00 a.m. — Caller advised door was open at the Adult Learning Center on South Lake Drive.

10:42 a.m. — Caller advised that the Irene Cole Baptist Church may have been broken into and wanted a report filed.

3:02 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Glynn View Plaza.

3:10 p.m. — Caller advised that a vehicle was on fire behind Food Land.

JANUARY 31

7:04 a.m. — Ambulance driver advised that they received a call about a female diabetic patient possibly in a coma, but caller did not say the address of the residence on Westminster Street.

8:40 a.m. — Prestonsburg High School representative advised that there was a strong smell of kerosene in the school.

9:17 a.m. — Burglary alarm activated at Cato's.

10:09 a.m. — Caller requested the police check on a female at Dixie Heights. Caller advised she has not seen or heard from the female today. Officer spoke with female and everything okay.

11:37 p.m. — EMS run to Dixie Heights. Caller advised that a female was conscious but not talking or responding to communication.

1:48 p.m. — Caller advised that a female parent was trying to take a student from Prestonsburg Grade

School. Caller advised female was not on the list to pick up the child.

2:21 p.m. — Caller advised that a 15-month-old child had fallen off the sidewalk and dislocated his shoulder. EMS run to Cliffside Apartments.

6:57 p.m. — Caller advised that he needed an ambulance at Crider Drive. He advised that there had been some kind of dispute.

7:46 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Sam Antonio's.

FEBRUARY 1

1:58 a.m. — Caller advised that someone was trying to break in the back door of the Layne House. Three patients had sneaked out of the Layne House and were trying to sneak back in.

1:28 p.m. — Caller advised that she had gone to the store and while she was gone from her Green Acres residence, someone came into her apartment and put a washcloth over her toilet cleaner.

3:24 p.m. — Report of an accident with injuries. Caller advised that her vehicle was hit and the other car left the scene.

5:56 p.m. — EMS run to the Floyd County Adult Detention Center. Male subject having chest pains.

7:14 p.m. — Caller advised that there was a brush fire on Westminster that was not being supervised and could get out of control.

9:35 p.m. — Officer advised that a female subject was too intoxicated to drive and she had someone en route to Wendy's to pick her up.

11:27 p.m. — Caller advised that her juvenile son had not been home today and his friends advised that he was last seen on South Arnold Avenue. Officer filled out missing person report.

FEBRUARY 2

12:59 a.m. — Caller advised that her neighbors were having a domestic dispute. Caller advised she heard the girl say, "don't hit me anymore," and then saw the man drag her back into the home on Riverside Drive.

1:30 a.m. — EMS run to Riverside Drive in reference to the female subject involved in the domestic dispute.

9:23 a.m. — Alarm activated at Cato's.

4:19 p.m. — Caller advised that a trailer was on fire on Cliff Road.

4:46 p.m. — Suspicious person. Caller advised that a female subject was sitting in her vehicle behind Winn-Dixie. Officer spoke with the female and she advised she was reading her Bible.

10:22 p.m. — Caller advised that an intoxicated person was leaving the Layne House and he is armed with a firearm.

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Patches

(Continued from page one)

hyperactive. After having the school reach the end of its rope, and being exhausted myself, we went on one of the first of many trips to professionals seeking an answer. The physician seemed reluctant to prescribe medication (again, this was 1982) and was not persuaded to do so until I explained to him loudly (and not in my best motherly tone) that he must "Give him something, or give me something, but one of us has to have some relief, and we are not leaving here without one of us getting help." Being a pediatrician, he prescribed Ritalin for Jim. For almost a second, I pondered how those notes for that visit read in the chart. But I did not waste very much time looking back because Jimmy was still moving. The Ritalin did slow him down and worked well on his hyperactivity. However, Jim is known for his resiliency (much like his parents) and does not give in easily to sedation or duck tape (just kidding).

Instead, his new ability to speak began to serve him well. For example, we were in the grocery line and instead of emptying shelves (as he used to) he would exclaim "I am going home and have sex with the dog." I must confess that I lied to the clerk and said, "Don't worry, we don't have a dog." The new diagnosis of Tourette Syndrome was new to us, but maintaining my dignity in a small town had been a homegrown skill in Eastern Kentucky.

Of course, I soon learned that environmentally learned behavior is not always strong enough to overtake genetics. After a particularly trying school meeting with professionals (who seemed less appreciative of Jimmy's strengths and talents than us), we stopped in the grocery on our way home. He was his usual self, talking nonstop, kicking the buggy, kicking me, knocking groceries off the shelves, etc., and I was really preoccupied (before Prozac was like m&m's) about the future that those professionals had described for my child. Again, I looked to my raising and my Appalachian cultural background to sustain me.

This path led me to recall how Appalachian culture has a way of making serious conversation in an offhand manner. For instance, please understand that television

was a big deal growing up in Weeksbury. We learned to talk like the folks on TV. And we loved the show called Dragnet. As a child, (most likely, in serious need of discipline, myself). I especially remembered the part where the policeman would say in a serious monotone, "He was beaten severely about the head and shoulders." So, I turned to my hyper (but still cute) six year old and in my best Dragnet voice said, "If you do not stop kicking me, I will beat you severely about the head and shoulders." He laughed. The teacher behind me didn't. I learned a valuable lesson that day, about how to abuse your child in public and not get caught. I eventually became quite comfortable in public by turning to my child and saying in my best mommy voice, "do you want to be a smurf?" My son, knowing the game, would solemnly say, "no mommy." To the non-special mommy shopper, I looked as if I was engaging my son in healthy conversation, but my son and I knew that the offer of becoming a smurf meant, "I will choke you until you are blue." Professionals weren't sure how to take my new approach to parenting, but special parents seemed to enjoy learning these new approaches.

Being a special mommy brought stress to a new level in parenting. My husband and I were struggling to remember why we wanted to be parents, what we used to talk about, and who we used to be. Jerry and I used different parenting techniques which led our family to engage in professional counseling.

Sometimes it seemed as if our family had a special talent for qualifying for family services. We would attend sessions and pour out our hearts to the therapist, cry a little, laugh a little, and retrieve Jimmy from the floor, smell his sweet face and hair, and return our family home to ready ourselves for another day of excitement.

Jerry parented Jimmy by trying to reason with him, and knowing he had Pervasive Developmental Delay (Jimmy not Jerry) seemed too trying for me. My approach was who is the boy, and who is the mommy, (mostly he would get it right) and get on with the task at hand. After a particularly trying day, I was standing in the kitchen

listening to Jerry and Jim "reason" and felt a squeeze in my chest. The physician who examined me in the emergency room put me on monitors, and performed routine tests. After some time of listening only to the quiet humming of machines and soft spoken nurses, the machine indicated a good steady heart rhythm. The doctor (not knowing I was a special mommy) asked me if "I wanted my family to be with me." The response of the monitor was immediate. The beeps went off, lines went crazy, and I yelled. "Are you crazy, keep them away from me, what are you trying to do, kill me?"

Actually, we got pretty comfortable in emergency rooms. Once on a weekend antique excursion with my sister and brother-in-law, Jimmy improved his record of visiting every emergency room and public restroom within his eyesight or billboard notice. After checking into the hotel and confirming that the emergency room was within walking distance of the hotel (the men folks wanted to use the car for awhile) my sister, Jimmy, and I settled in. All went well until Jimmy went to the bathroom. First we heard a scream, then he began jumping up and down, and screaming "bee sting!" I quickly shook him out of his clothes but could find no bee, or other insect.

The emergency room intake receptionist asked us for information about Jimmy's problem. The waiting room was full. I responded in my much-used special mommy voice that "he had pain."

My sister, who did not have as much practice as I did (her daughter was special in a different way than Jimmy), explained the problem in detail. The doctor laughed as he explained that Jimmy had dropped the commode lid on himself! Jerry, however, did not share his laughter when I explained about the \$50 fee to learn of Jimmy's mishap.

One of Jimmy's favorite activities is to eat out. He especially loves oriental food. Once at a local restaurant, when asked what he would like to eat, he responded with, "maggots, maggots, I'll have the maggots!" In my cracked special mommy voice, I explained that he would have chow mien. Jimmy's other interests included

collecting. He would collect special rocks, paper, and trash. Actually, the eventual diagnosis of Obsessive Compulsive Disorder was another excuse used shamelessly by the Reeds to explain why Jim's room was always cluttered (much like his mom's office). In particular, he loved metal. ANY kind of metal. When I complained about the rusty junk covering the walls and floor of his room, he informed me that "it's not junk mom, it's art." It took at least fifteen minutes for me to explain all that I knew about art from my one semester of Art History. Needless to say, he did not appear impressed. But parenting is hard work. Especially for a special mommy like me. Exactly two weeks later, upon our visit to the Speed Museum, an art display consisting of a pink convertible filled with trash, soda cans, and the like confronted us in the lobby. That art display serves to remind me that I have lost many arguments with my son because of the presumption that because I was older, I was smarter.

School days were rarely uneventful. Once the bus driver called me at home and told me that there had been a terrible odor on the special education bus for several days. Try as they may, they were unable to determine the source of the odor. I was bewildered about the nature of his telephone call. Since hygiene was one of Jimmy's strengths (my father-in-law once accused me of polishing Jimmy), I was sure it could not pertain to my son. But, of course, it did. Seems that Jimmy had taken kindly to a deceased vermin and was hiding it in his coat on the bus, dropping it off in the school yard, and then bringing it home to his bus stop and leaving it until the next morning. Knowing that if the kids know, the parents know, I dealt with the new knowledge that the room mummies would never again allow me to bake for the class, and I accepted the fact that my cupcake days were over. Alas, in this case, it was not so, and much to my chagrin, I learned that most folks will overlook process if the cookies are good.

Jimmy contributed to the school exercise program in a unique way. It seems that every morning when he arrived at school, he would head

past the classroom, run up the stairs and go straight past the secretary to the principal's private bathroom. They told me that he usually spent the better part of thirty minutes locked in there every morning. Try as they may and with full warning of his arrival time, they were never successful in stopping him. Most of the school personnel thought a great deal of Jimmy and appreciated his unusual habits. He had a way of zeroing in almost immediately on anyone who might be so understanding. For example, there was Ms. Stillwell one of the school staff. Jimmy referred to her as "Ms. Steel Wool," and I must confess that after reading her daily notes describing my son's activities, I began to appreciate his appraisal of her attitude.

Having an understanding of Jimmy's tendency to create emergencies, I began to teach him about calling 911 for assistance. He learned remarkably fast and well. In fact, one day when I was in the bathroom (a rare treat when watching Jimmy) the telephone rang. God said directly to me, "Go and answer the phone." I argued. The second time God spoke, I got up and left the bathroom and answered the phone. A male voice on the end of the line said, "Maam, do you have an emergency in your home?" I responded, "No." The voice said, this is the 911 operator and we just got a telephone call from a youngster in your home saying that he had been shot." My response probably did nothing to reassure the operator as I answered, "Not yet, but the day is young."

Jimmy progressed on into the dreaded teenage years. The phone call that I had always dreaded, but somehow always expected, came one day from the middle school teacher. It seems that all the kids in the unit had gone out of the building for a recess. All of them had stayed in the school yard but two. Jimmy and 'Lola' had left the group and sneaked back into the building and had locked themselves into the bathroom. It seems that they had taken off all their clothes and had lain down on the floor, but were not sure how to proceed. It was the first time that I was glad that my son was developmentally delayed. After explaining to the teacher that I expected this

"tart" to be kept away from my son, and, after giving a lecture on the primrose path that would have made my eighth grade teacher, Mrs. Inez Owens smile, I sighed with relief. But, suspecting (based on previous experience), that parenting Jimmy for the next eight to ten years would become even more important.

Jimmy rarely complains about his lot in life. Once, when he was in a psychiatric hospital getting his medications adjusted, he told me that "life just wasn't fair." It was with no small amount of trepidation that I asked him to explain. He told me that "these voices in my head tell me to do bad things and when I do them, then I end up in the hospital and they go away." By this time, the doctors had explained that, they had added the two more additional diagnoses to Jim's list (Manic Depression and Fetal Alcohol Syndrome). Sometimes even special mummies don't have answers.

Although his visits to hospitals were rare, they were eventful. He (and I) had a difficult time appreciating all the hospital rules. Each daily visit (yes, I am the mom who was once told by a psychiatrist to go home and have a stiff drink) was difficult but necessary. Jim's hospital stays are brief and productive (much like his escapades) and we go through them together, as we have practiced for the past fifteen years. No family has been more blessed than ours. No son has worked harder. No parents are prouder than Jimmy's. He has taught us well and has nurtured, trained and supported us for fifteen years. We have tried to learn about him and from him. To be totally honest, I must admit that we never quite expected this experience and have fallen off the go-cart many times. But we have always climbed back on. We are products of our Appalachian culture, proud and certain. After all, running the go-cart through the blackberry patch may frighten the spectators, and scratch the participants, but it does nothing to the sweetness of the pie.

Creasa Cisco Reed, is a Floyd County native living in Paris, Kentucky, with her husband Jerry, her son Jim, a dog named Bandit, another dog named Pepi, and a cat named Kobe.

Yesterdays

(Continued from page one)

Floyd County through to rehabilitation after the recent flood disaster, and before it has finished that work it will have spent in this county alone, upwards of \$300,000, it was said here this week..While the Big Sandy River was raging to a record crest on Wednesday morning, two weeks ago, a house came downstream and struck a line tree on the farm of Shirley Morrison, near Cliff. When Morrison and family looked inside the house after the river had receded, they found, from letters, receipts, etc. that the house belonged to Morrison's niece, Patsy J. Hall who resided in the house at Mullins, Pike County..The Floyd County Board of Education sat down last week to undertake the job of cutting back wherever possible on its budget in order to make available those funds necessary to meet the school crisis created by the recent destructive flood...The Floyd County Civil Defense organization was formally completed at a court house meeting here Sunday, and Wayne Ratliff, supervisor of Floyd County Schools, will head the organization...A petition bearing the signatures of 215 residents of the town of Wayland was filed in circuit court last Wednesday calling on Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill to dissolve the charter of the town...Born: to Dr. and Mrs. Jack D. Salisbury at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, Feb. 2, a daughter—Mary Halbert...There died: Charlie Hinkle, 87, of Hite, Jan. 22 at Prestonsburg; Burley Akers, 61, of Betsy Layne, Thursday of last week at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Rev. Winifred Scott Burke, 99, of Left Beaver Creek, Saturday at the home of a daughter in Lawrence County; Mrs. Maggie Miller Nelson, 76, of Dock, last Thursday at Ashland.

Fifty Years Ago (February 6, 1947)

Final report of the grand jury upon its adjournment here last Friday suggested the possibility of a sweeping probe into gambling in all its forms by the grand jury of the April court term...Deputy Constable Robert Taylor, 42 years old, of Hite, died Wednesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital of revolver bullet wounds received Tuesday night in a Martin restaurant...Properties damaged or destroyed by fire this week were: the home of Vernon Blackburn on Highland Avenue here, extensively damaged Thursday

night; home of Oak Osborn, on Salt Lick, near Hueysville, completely destroyed Saturday, the second residence on the same site that Mr. Osborne has lost to fire; home of Norman Martin, on Carter Street, here, damaged Thursday night; home of Oak Osborn, on Salt Lick near Hueysville, completely destroyed Saturday, the second residence on the same site that Mr. Osborne has lost to fire; home of Norman Martin, on Carter Street, here, damaged slightly Sunday; a barn on Short Street, owned by Mrs. W. P. Runnels, burned to the ground, Monday night...Two well-known Floyd County men, Dan Prater, of Prestonsburg, and Clayborn Bailey, of Justell, were appointed this week by the Farmers Home Administration to the position of committeemen for this county...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Mullins, of Morehead, a daughter—Karen Lynn—Jan. 28 in St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington; to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ousley, of Maytown, a son, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall, of Maytown, a daughter...There died: Miss Mary Johnson, 19, at home at Melvin, Friday; Clabe Conley, 77, at his home on Rock Fork, Saturday; Mrs. Lou Ann Calhoun Marshall, 73, at home on Bull Creek, Tuesday; Mrs. Rose Anna Daniels, 49, of River, January 22.

Sixty Years Ago (February 5, 1937)

Foul play is suspected in the mysterious circumstances surrounding an injury on the head that caused the death of James E. (Boy) Wells, 39, on Wednesday. An investigation is being conducted to determine whether Wells was struck by a hit-and-run motorist, as first believed, or if he was slugged by a bandit...While stooping to repair a wagon in the driveway, Bill Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt, of Prestonsburg, was struck by a bus backing up to turn near the bus station here. The youth suffered broken ribs...An automobile reported belonging to Elza Hall ran amuck Saturday night at 6:30 on the Mayo Trail, just above the city limits of Prestonsburg, and injured seven persons... There died: Josephine Calhoun, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Calhoun and the late William Calhoun, of Water Gap, Feb. 1, of pneumonia; Shirley Triplett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Triplett, of Wayland; and Mrs. Mary Salisbury, 49, wife of Millard Salisbury, Wayland chief of police.

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Senior citizens, have you pulled out all the shoe boxes and drawers to find the papers that you will need to file your taxes?

Tax time is just around the corner. Last week I provided you a toll-free number directly to the IRS for assistance in preparing your taxes. For those of you who might have missed that number it is 1-800-829-1040.

I also mentioned the fact that the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be available to help the low-income, disadvantaged and senior citizens with their taxes again this year.

The AARP will be preparing taxes at the Elkhorn City Library on Mondays from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.; at the Floyd County Library on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at the Pikeville Senior Citizen Center on Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. These are convenient places for most everyone in Eastern Kentucky.

Members of the AARP interested in assisting with tax preparation, attend training seminars every year to brief them on the changes that have taken place in our tax laws. These people invest a lot of time to learn what is new in the current tax structure and even more time helping deserving people prepare their taxes.

The AARP does not charge for their service and they do not require a percentage of your refund. You do not have to be a member of AARP for them to assist you with your tax preparation. It is a free service. The AARP knows most senior citizens live on very limited budgets. They know the difficulty many older Americans have in making ends

meet from one month to the next. This is why they help with taxes at no charge and this is why they offer other services that can be purchased at a tremendous savings to their members.

Because the AARP provides this free tax service every year, I feel it is only proper to highlight other services they have available for older Americans and senior citizens. The AARP is a not-for-profit organization.

AARP offers a group health insurance; auto insurance; Homeowners insurance; Mobil Home Insurance and Life insurance.

They offer a pharmacy service. In my opinion it would be worth your time to see how much you could save on your prescriptions. In addition they offer tour and cruise packages; an AARP Visa card, an Investment program and a Motoring plan.

This year when you ask them to do your taxes, ask them for a membership form. Membership is about eight dollars a year and believe me, your membership will pay for itself

the first time you use it.

The first time we used our AARP membership card we were out-of-state on business. We stayed in a motel for ten nights. When we went to pay the bill, our AARP membership saved us what was equivalent to about two nights of the cost of the lodging.

The next time we used it was for insurance on our mobile home. The cheapest quote we got locally was an extremely limited policy that would have cost us about \$700.00 a year.

We got insurance through AARP, that included household contents, liability, etc. for under \$400.00 a year.

Were these savings worth the eight dollar membership fee? You bet they were.

Senior citizens, learn what AARP offers you in addition to the free tax service they provide every year.

For more information about the AARP contact your local chapter or if you want information about any of the services I spoke of today, feel free to contact the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program Coordinator in the Big Sandy area, Ms. Carol Napier at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. If you live in Pike County contact the Benefits Counselor for that area, Ms. Anna Cassidy at 432-2181.

Although these counselors are not permitted to advise you in services available through the AARP, they can provide you with toll-free telephone numbers where you can call and discuss your needs with the appropriate AARP service provider of choice.

Feel free to write: AARP, 3200 East Carson Street, Lakewood, CA 90712. They'll send you free information about their program.

They do your taxes free. But I am confident you will find that there are many areas in which the AARP can save you money.

I know AARP was a wise investment for us and one that might just be tax deductible.

Shortcuts to a clean house

Why is keeping a clean house so important? The visual appearance, health and money are three important reasons to keep things clean. Dirty unorganized living areas can change the attitudes of people who live there. No one is really comfortable. If you allow litter, clutter and dirt in your house, car, room or possessions, it can make you feel the way about yourself...and you'll be unhappy as a result. Health is the second big reason for cleaning. Surfaces and dishes that are not cleaned properly allow germs and bacteria to multiply faster, causing illness and unpleasant odors. Sloppy house-keeping and litter also cause accidents and injuries. Your home is a key to your motivation to personal success in many areas of life.

Organization is the key to cleaning house. Clean regularly rather than cleaning to tip-top condition then waiting until it hits bottom before cleaning again. Your individual system of organization should fit you, your energy, your schedule. Involve all family members in your planning (often, children will respond better if they are involved.)

Avoid procrastination and remember...it's easy to put off cleaning—but this simply multiplies the work to be done. Dishes are simple when taken care of immediately after a meal. If you wait, the job takes longer (as the food hardens), takes more soap and water, and is an unpleasant visual distraction for the family and visitors. Taking care of jobs while they are simple saves lots of time in the future.

Start your cleaning organization process by listing all of the tasks to be done (inside and out) on a daily, weekly, monthly or seasonal/annual basis. Refuse to be the family janitor. Assign or have all household members volunteer for certain jobs.

Free yourself from the junk jail. This can be done by freeing yourself from clutter and work by eliminating junk and excess in your living areas. Get rid of anything that hasn't been used or worn in the past year. Recycle, reuse, or give to friends, hold a garage sale, just get rid of the junk. You'll no longer have to polish, move, shuffle, trip over, wash, dust and look at useless items. You'll feel better and have more freedom. Make this a motto "If in doubt, throw it out."

Keep the following in mind: The irreversible law of clutter—junk will accumulate to fill the space available for its storage. Everything has a cost to acquire and maintain. The majority of the cost is often paid by your time and energy. How many of these junk jail fugitives do you have lurking around your house? Puzzles with missing pieces,

leftover wall paper, expired bottles of vitamins, half-made sewing projects, unused kitchen utensils, old wristwatches, broken ballpoint pens, toasters that don't work, panty hose with one good leg, left over fabrics, old newspapers and magazines, dead batteries, mementos of forgotten occasions. How did your house score?

After you have sorted through everything, here are a few suggestions to condition your house before cleaning:

- Store items where they will be used

household products. Caution should be used with all chemicals. Never combine bleach and ammonia! Other cleaning products can be purchased at grocery stores or hardware stores. When buying cleaning solutions, consider the following:

- Limit the use of aerosols. Buy concentrates whenever possible.
- Be sure to read the label and follow directions! Check contents, recommended use and any cautions that may be listed.
- Be sure to match the cleaning agent base to the dirt or soil you are trying to remove.

(Base simply means dissolving agent.) Water won't cut oil. Most household cleaners won't cut tar; however, an inexpensive oil-base solvent or thinner will dissolve it in seconds.

"Buy multi-purpose cleaners whenever possible. Avoid buying and storing specialty cleaners. They take up storage space and cost more money.

• Hard water buildup can present special problems on surfaces. When drops of water form and dry on a surface, spots are created by the minerals and scum that remain. Surfaces are fast and easy to clean when water spots are fresh, but harder to clean if you wait.

• Be gentle. Don't use powdered cleaners and steel wool to grind dirt off surfaces. This will damage chrome, porcelain and other surfaces over a period of time.

Finally, what about cleaning the bathroom? An average bathroom can be kept immaculate in 3 1/2 minutes per day. Daily use causes the bathroom to get dirty fast. Soap scum and hard water will build up in a matter of days. Use germicide or disinfectant cleaners. If scale, rings and hard water have built up on showers and other surfaces, use an application of a mild phosphoric solution to dissolve it. Many commercial products are available to do this as well. Once the surface is clean, the only other tools you will need are the disinfectant cleaner, a cleaning cloth or towel and a white two-sided scouring sponge of cellulose and nylon mesh for dislodging persistent residue. A daily quick clean-up will keep hard-water deposits, soap scum and other soils from building up.

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Births

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January 20: A daughter, Hana Grace, to Lora Lynn and Teddy Lee Cantrell of Salyersville.

January 22: A son, Brandon Kyle, to Joann and Warren Glen Waddell of Garrett.

January 23: A daughter, Katelynn Alexandra, to Roosevelt and Chasity Slone of Hindman; a

son, Cody Lawrence, to Susan Mashal and Jason Combs of Leburn.

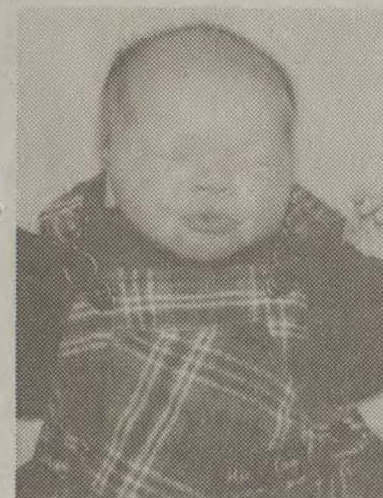
January 24: A son, Xavier Joshua Warren Albert, to Samantha Jean and Kenneth David Clevinger of Ivel.

January 25: A son, William Kyle, to Judith and William Howard Bowen of Pilgrim; a son, Casey Lee, to Mitzi Ann and Timothy Joe Justice of

Prestonsburg; a son, Tyler Ray, to Janet Irene and David Ray Blanton of Salyersville; a daughter, Tamera Lynn, to Candy Lyn and Patrick Evan Tuttle of David.

January 26: A son, Michael Jon Rosso, to Anna Sue Samons of Martin.

January 27: A son, Brian Matthew, to Penny and Johnny Dale Morgan of Martha.



Birth announced

Shannon and Rebecca Branham announce the birth of their son, Brandon Lee Branham. Brandon was welcomed by family and friends on November 21, 1996, at 3:16 p.m., at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. He weighed eight pounds two ounces, and was 21 inches long. He is the grandson of George and Tyann Branham of Wheelwright and Paul Sr. and Diana Crider of Prestonsburg.



Birth announced

Chris and Mary Caldwell of Weeksbury announce the birth of their son, Tyler Jacob, born November 20, at U.K. Medical Center in Lexington. He weighed 4 lbs. 8 ozs. and was 17 inches long. His sister is Sarah Caldwell. He is the grandson of Doug and Othella Newsome and Don and Thelma Caldwell, and is the great-grandson of Agness Newsome, all of Weeksbury.



Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Yeager of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their daughter, Jasmine Denise, on October 19, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She weighed 6 lb. 10 oz. and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Eula Robinson of Prestonsburg. Paternal grandparents are Russell and Dorothy Yeager of Huntington, Pennsylvania. Her brother and sisters are Timothy, Kelly and Samantha.

Mary Ingles, Early American Heroine

Mary Ingles and Duchess spent weeks in the wilds while trying to find their way back to the pioneer settlements following their escape from their Shawnee Indian captors in October of 1755.

They had little food. Their clothing was tattered and their moccasins used up. Duchess went mad from the physical and mental abuse. Mary had bouts of blindness.

Mary escaped and rowed to the opposite shore in an Indian canoe when Duchess attacked her with a knife. She slept in a cabin which she recalled from the trip northward with the Indians following her capture. It seemed like ages ago to Mary.

Mary arose early and searched about the cabin for anything that would be useful before going outside to forage for food. Soon she found where corn was planted that spring but buffaloes and other animals had broken down the fencing and destroyed the crop.

"Nothing here to eat," she told herself. "I must go on and follow the river. What's that? We'll I'll be. How did that escape the animals and the elements?"

Tucked away in a fence corner she had spotted several small turnips and a bunch of kale. Soon she made what was to her a tasty breakfast. Then she proceeded to the river to continue her quest for freedom.

"Mary," came a call from Duchess on the opposite bank, surprising her. "Mary, come and bring me across in the canoe."

"No, Duchess, I cannot do that," she answered. "Please Mary, I will not harm you," the older woman responded. "I can help find food and we can find our way back together. Come and get me Mary."

"No, I can't do that," Mary answered as she restarted her journey. "But you can follow along on that side of the river. As for me, I'll stay on this side."

Duchess complained again but she reluctantly walked along on the opposite riverbank. The weather was becoming more bitter and the women were ill-clad for the weather and for traveling. Their moccasins had been worn out and discarded days before. Their feet were bruised and aching with open sores.

Mary thought about giving up time and again.

"I must be within one or two days travel from the settlements," she thought to herself. "I can't give in now, not after all the hunger, freezing and pain. Yet I

am almost frozen. I can't feel my feet anymore. They were sore and cold. Now they are just there. I guess that's good though 'cause I'm so weary I don't know how much more I can take."

Mary kept plodding along, always staying alert for anything to eat. Seldom did she find anything. She forgot about Duchess. She would go for hours without seeing or hearing her and then there she was on the opposite shore. Mary could be of no use to Duchess. She could hardly help herself. She simply had to continue moving along, forever putting one foot in front of the other and moving along.

She worried about collapsing and freezing to death without waking up. It was now late November and many of the nights were bitterly cold.

"Oh God help me to go on," she prayed only loud enough for herself to hear. "Don't let me die here. Not this close to Will and the others."

She became encouraged as she passed through the New River Narrows, the butte of Wolf Mountain and the mouth of Wolf Creek. She was half crazed from the bodily torture.

She passed what settlers called Angel's Rest Mountain, 4,000 feet high, but didn't pause. She knew she couldn't stop or she would probably die.

She somehow climbed and passed two miles of cliff overhangs, opposite Walker's Creek. Soon thereafter Mary was forced to scale another seemingly impassable cliff.

"Home, sweet home," she thought to herself. "It can't be far now. Surely I will find someone soon."

Nightfall was approaching when Mary arrived at Salt Pond Mountain. It had been spitting snow but now there was a general downpour in large white flakes.

Before her lay a huge obstacle, a giant cliff hundreds of feet high. There was no foothold so Mary decided, despite the cold, to wade the river. Soon she found the water was too deep. Wracked by cold and hunger, soaked head to toe, she retreated to the riverbank.

Editor's note: Mary Ingles refuses to give up. Read more of her true story in Jadon's From the Mountains next week in the Floyd County Times.

*Jadon Gibson is a widely read Appalachian writer from Harrogate, Tennessee.

FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jadon Gibson



Academics

Kentucky tech scholarships available

The Kentucky Tech system of technical schools has 62 full scholarships available to Kentucky high school seniors. The awards are based on academic achievement, character excellence and career potential.

The Governor's Kentucky Tech Scholarships cover tuition and

required fees, equipment, books, supplies, personal safety gear and uniforms and have a value of \$2,400 each.

To apply, students must have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average, submit two writing portfolios entries, provide four character

reference letters and submit a statement that describes the applicant's occupational goal, chosen field of study and high school curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Scholarship applicants must be Kentucky residents attending a Kentucky high school.

They must be enrolling in a diploma-level program at a Kentucky

Tech institution. The deadline for applying is March 3. Scholarship awards will be announced by March 21.

For more information about applying for a Kentucky Tech scholarship, contact a high school counselor, the Kentucky Tech school in your area or the Kentucky Tech system at 1-800-223-5632.

Sharpen your pencil—and your mind—for ACT and SAT

They rank among the top most dreaded initials in any college-bound student's vocabulary: ACT and SAT.

But does a student's entire future really hinge on the bubbles filled in with a No. 2 pencil?

Not necessarily. But such exams are important, and experts advise taking them seriously.

The University of Kentucky tends to prefer the ACT, said Patrick C. Herring, director of admissions, and that's the exam most applicants take. The test score is one of three criteria UK looks at in considering admission to the university.

"The ACT plays a big role, but that's not to say it's an overriding consideration," Herring said. In order of importance, UK looks at: preparation, or the pre-college curriculum required by the Council on Higher Education; performance, or grade point average; and aptitude, measured by standardized testing.

Whether the tests really predict how a prospective student will do in college has been a long-debated question.

"The tests don't do as well as a measurement of prior achievement. No standardized test is going to pick up how motivated, interested or hard-working a student is, for example. But in a sense, the SATs and ACTs do about as well as they can do," said Skip Kifer, professor of educational policy and evaluation in the UK College of Education.

Practice may not make perfect in standardized testing, but it will help you feel prepared for the exam, experts say. "Get familiar

with the content and format of the exam," said Greg Strouse, coordinator of learning skills at UK's Counseling Center.

Academic preparation, individual learning styles (some people do better with multiple choice questions), exam preparation, and anxiety, all play a role in test takers' performance, Strouse said.

Starting four-six weeks before taking the exam, spend a few minutes every day reviewing the basics of the test, Strouse advises. "Some kind of preparation is really important. It's no guarantee, but it certainly puts the odds in your favor."

Herring said his best advice is to take the exams early and often. "I would take both the ACT and the SAT, and probably both of them twice," he said. UK is a "best test" institution, meaning it will look at your best score.

No matter how many times you take the exams, be sure to have each of the scores reported to the institutions you're considering, Herring advises. That's important for an upcoming deadline in UK admissions. February 15 is UK's priority application deadline—the deadline to meet to be in good standing for such things as financial aid and housing.

Clark announces perfect attendance, honor roll

Madden, Perfect Attendance: Shane Barrowman, LaDonna Hall, Billy Joe Hicks, and Jessie Owens.

3.0-3.9—Shane Barrowman, Keisha Carroll, Angelina Evans, Kaylynn Hackworth, Ricky Hays, Billy Joe Hicks, Nathan Messer, Kyle Ousley, Jessie Ray Owens, Jessica Prater, Jason Slone, Katie Stumbo, Tamra Compton, and Chrissy Frazier.

Mrs. Hunsucker, 2nd nine weeks, honor roll: B Average—Melissa Calhoun, Donna Cecil, Justin Ferrell, Jason Ousley, Chase Ousley.

All A's—Ashley Evans and Katherine Johnson.

Perfect attendance: Melissa Calhoun, Brittany Montgomery, Michael Wilson, Ashley Evans, Amy Hughes and Chase Ousley.

Osborne, 5th, honor roll, 2nd 9 weeks, A—Belue Sturgill, Tommi Sue Tussey, Heather White and Kyle Wicker.

B—Jessica Adams, Brittany Bates, Josh Bentley, Louanna Calhoun, Ashley Conn, Megan Little, Josh Nelson, Sarah Reffett, and Josh Sergeant.



Winners

The participants of the winning Duff Math Team are John Slone, Kyra Osborne, Kevin O'Quinn, Kyle O'Quinn, and Tyler Green.

9th annual math bowl

The ninth annual Math Bowl was held recently at Prestonsburg Community College.

This event consists of problem solving and toss-up, bonus competition.

This competition is conducted state-wide and winners advance to state competition in Frankfort on January 25.

The competition, held January 11, was a way for area students to demonstrate their math skills. The winners in the area of Problem Solving was won by the James A.

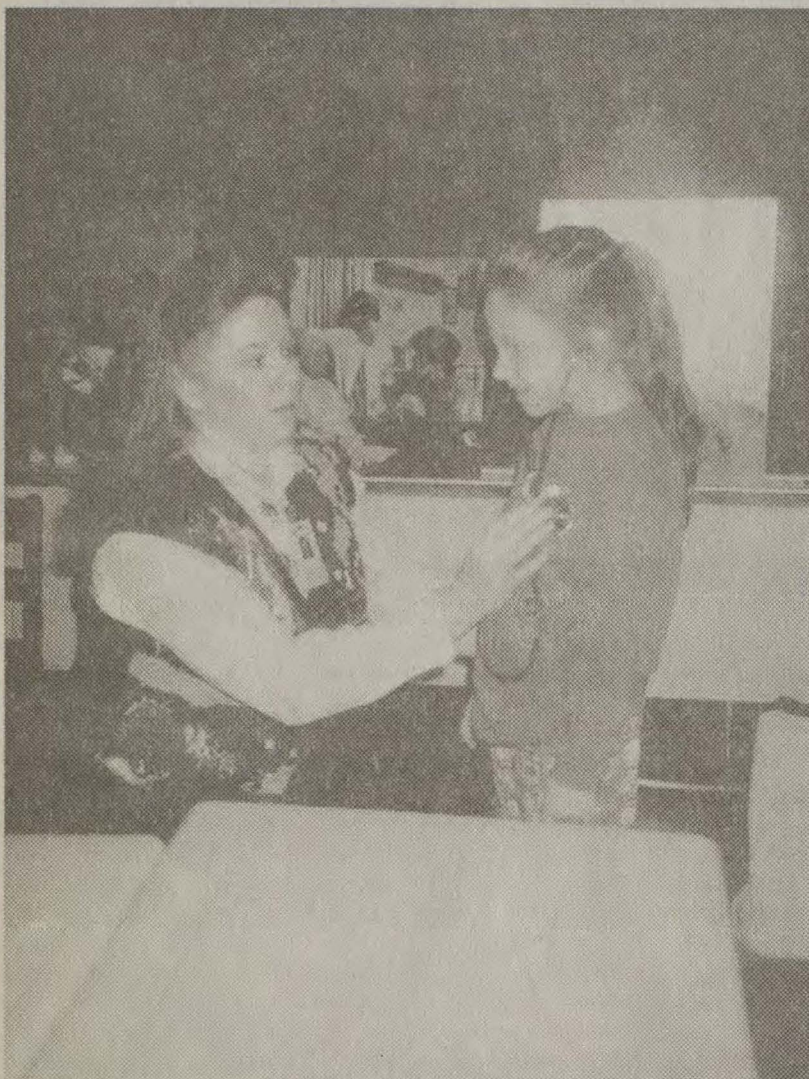
Duff Elementary Math Team with Adams Middle school placing second. The toss-up, bonus competition was also won by Duff with Adams placing second. The overall champion was Duff Elementary. The second place winner was Adams Middle School.

In the individual problem solving competition, John Slone of Duff won a Blue ribbon for getting 19 out of 20 points on the problem. Kyra Osborne of Duff won a yellow ribbon for receiving 12 points out of 20.



Planetary visitors

The fifth-grade classes of Joy Adams, Debra Holland and Jennifer Skeens at Prestonsburg Elementary recently visited the Hummel Planetarian and Space Theater at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Kentucky. They viewed a movie about the formation of the earth and space and were shown various constellations that appear in the Kentucky sky this time of year.



Susan Ellis shared her talents as a nurse with Anna Shepherd's kindergarten class at Prestonsburg Elementary. Pictured along with Susan Ellis is her daughter Michelle Ellis.



Rebel band

Members of the Allen Central High School Marching Band braved the cold and entertained residents of Lexington as they marched in the Lexington Christmas Parade.

Allen Central band participates in Lexington Christmas Parade

The Allen Central High School Marching Rebel Band recently participated in the Lexington Christmas Parade. The parade was televised live on Saturday, December 7th, on WLEX-channel 18, statewide.

The Allen Central Rebel Band arrived in Lexington on Friday, December 6th and attended the Southern Lights Show at the Kentucky Horse Park. After the parade, band members went ice skating at the Lexington Ice Rink and shopping at Fayette Mall.

The band was led through the parade by senior Field Commander Hannah Halbert. This was the third consecutive performance by the Rebel Band in the Lexington Christmas Parade. Kitty Frazier for purchased the banner used by the Rebel Band in the parade.

The Allen Central Rebel Band also performed in the Apple Day Parade in Paintsville and the Red, White and Blue Parade in Martin. The Rebel Band placed first in the band competition at the Red, White and Blue Parade.

This year's marching band includes: Kyra Osborne, flute; Cheryl Patton, Heather Shepherd,

Virginia Shepherd, Nikki Patton, Jamie Gunnell, Sarah Noble, Kendra Bailey and Heather Handshoe, clarinets; Jessica Branham, Kevin O'Quinn, Krystal Deaton, Kyle O'Quinn and Johnna Ison, alto saxophones; Kris Fultz and Shane Baldrige, tenor saxophones; Nerissa Sparkman, Leslie Martin and Heather Watkins, trum-

pets; Kelly Martin, Jessica Slone and Jennifer Kendrick, trombones; Eric Conley, Matt Adkins, Ryan Jackson, Ruth Mitchell, Kirstyn Dingus, percussion; Verena Zachmann and Keisha Slone, banner carriers, and Hannah Halbert, field commander. The Allen Central Rebel Band is directed by Cecilia Houston.

MCA announces honor roll

Mountain Christian Academy recently announced its second quarter honor roll. To achieve honor roll status, a student must have a 3.0 GPA. To obtain high honor roll, a student must have all A's with an average of 94percent or above.

Third grade, high honor roll: Michael Combs, Sean Leslie, Ashley Madden; honor roll: Chandis Akers, Lewis Barnette, Whitney Collins, Chris Conley, Alison Maddox, Adam Milam, Matthew Potter, Christian Reid, and Amber Stewart.

Fourth grade, high honor roll: Molly Burchett, Grant Campbell, Jessica Jarrell; honor roll: Charlie Beatty, Christina Berger, Chance Bradley, Caitlin Clark, Samantha

Farthing, and Lauren Preston.

Fifth grade, high honor roll: Lora Gibson, Shawna Peters; honor roll: Kristyn Buckley, Andrew Greer, Clinton Halbert, Tessa Shepherd, Derek Slone.

Sixth grade, high honor roll: Trent Bradley, Jessie Combs, Heather Leslie, Celina Rowe; honor roll: Carlo Repuyan, Jonathan Shepherd, and Whitney Slone.

Seventh grade, high honor roll: Bill Jones; honor roll: Megan Barber, Sean Coleman, James Hall, Katie Hall, Amber Hutchison, Amanda McDonald.

Eighth grade, honor roll: Jennifer Cole, Joseph Fitzgerald, Matthew Goeing and Ashley Leslie.



Honors band

Students chosen to participate in Eastern Kentucky University's Junior High Honors Band were Kyle O'Quinn, Kris Fultz, Sarah Noble, Kyra Osborne, Leslie Marlin, Kendra Bailey and Shane Baldrige.

Allen Central's honors band performs

Seven members of the Allen Central High School Band were selected to perform in the Eastern Kentucky University Junior High Honors Band. These students performed with over 430 students from 52 different schools and three states. They rehearsed on Saturday, November 16th, and performed a concert that evening.

Chosen from Duff Elementary School were: Kyle O'Quinn, baritone saxophone, son of Danny and Billie O'Quinn of Garrett; Kris Fultz, tenor saxophone, son of Jerry and King Fultz of Wayland; Sarah Noble, clarinet, daughter of Ron and Tena Noble of Garrett; Kyra Osborne, flute, daughter of Larry and Rita Osborne of Hueysville;

Leslie Martin, trumpet, daughter of Randy and Gloria Martin of Langley.

Chosen from Martin Elementary School were: Kendra Bailey, clarinet, daughter of Doug and Deb Bailey of Langley; and Shane Baldrige, tenor saxophone, son of Gary and Mary Lois Baldrige of Martin.

Business/Real Estate

Wilson named to board of trustees

Greg Wilson, senior vice president/senior lending officer with First Commonwealth Bank, has been named to the board of trustees of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Wilson lives in Paintsville and has been with First Commonwealth Bank since March of 1996. He is originally from Georgetown, graduated from Scott County High

School; received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond; and received his masters of business administration from Ashland University in Ashland, Ohio.

"I am very honored to have been asked to serve on Highlands' Board of Trustees. I believe that Highlands is not only the premier hospital in our area, but also is one of the premier businesses," said Wilson. He added, "I am very interested in the economic growth and development of our area, and I believe that Highlands has and does play a key role in attracting and retaining business and professionals to the area."

Wilson went on to state, "This area is where I plan to live and raise my family and having a hospital the caliber of Highlands is very important to me. I look forward to being a member of Highlands Board of Trustees and being a part of this exciting and growing health care organization."

Wilson's appointment brings the number of HRMC board members to 14 representing Floyd, Johnson, Martin, and Magoffin counties.



Greg Wilson

Community Trust Bank announces promotions

Jean R. Hale, president and CEO of Community Trust Bank, N.A., recently announced a number of promotions. The following employees were named senior vice president: Sandra Hughes-loan operations; Kevin Stumbo-accounting; Perry Adkins-data processing support; Jim Draughn-technology systems; and Charolette Vance-compliance.

In addition, the following vice presidents were named—Blake Robinson, facilities management; Ken Chernes; planning and analysis; Tamela Meade, loan review; Heather Kelly, human resources;

Portia Joy, statement rendering; Debbie Sparks, deposit operations; and Anna Lou Johnson, central support manager. Wanda Damron from the human resources department was named assistant vice president.

Community Trust has offices located in Pikeville, Ashland, Campbellsburg, Flemingsburg, Lexington, London, Middlesboro, Mt. Sterling, Pikeville, Somerset, Whitesburg, Williamsburg and Versailles. Community Trust Bancorp Inc., the bank's holding company, has assets of approximately \$1.8 billion and is headquartered in Pikeville.

Commerce Corner

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce Membership Committee is working in 1997 to increase our membership base.

The chamber currently represents over 150 businesses. That is twice the number of members we had at this time last year.

We are confident that our service to our membership is effective because it is our number one priority and we feel the willingness of our members to renew their membership speaks for itself.

However, we know from experience that the adage is true, there is "strength in numbers." Our chamber is a much more vital organization now that we have a larger, more diversified membership base, and for this reason, we feel it is imperative to represent companies both large and small. This year we have proven our dedication to a diversified membership base by reducing our dues structure for small companies.

Our next step in proving our

dedication to the business community is to ensure that our group represents the goals of the business community throughout the county. As most business people know, the Chamber of Commerce originated as the "Prestonsburg Chamber of Commerce," and although the name has been changed for years, this is an image we still strive to dismiss.

We are the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, as we welcome participation from businesses in every corner of the county. We do not show preference to companies located in any one area of the county. In fact, we consider each and every member an essential element of our business organization.

The Chamber of Commerce is the exclusive advocate of the business community in Floyd County, and our mission is to improve the quality of life for all citizens.

If your business would like to have a voice in the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, contact Executive Director Carla S. Coburn



by Carla Coburn

Red Cross hires new manager

The American Red Cross recently announced the selection of Deanna Jessie as the new manager of its Big Sandy area office. The five-county area of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike counties will be served by the office to be located at 100 Resource Drive in Prestonsburg.

Deanna Jessie is a native of Olive Hill, where she voluntarily chaired the Carter County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Her leadership there has been instrumental in that chapter's recent rechartering by the national office of the American Red Cross. Her experience will be invaluable in the Big Sandy's effort to gain status as a full-fledged chartered chapter recognized by the American Red Cross.

Deanna's background includes a degree in business administration with more than 15 years of manage-

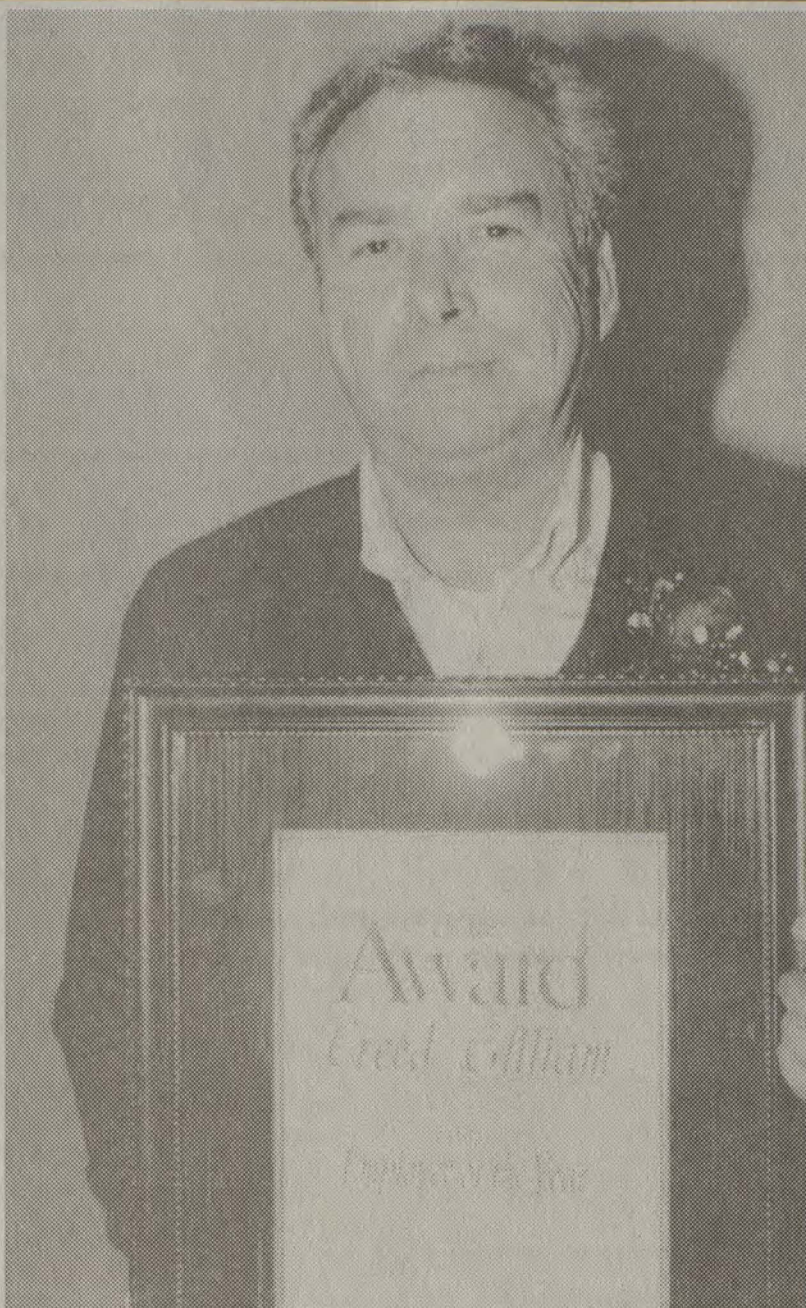
ment experience, including a work history in social services.

The American Red Cross office will maintain office hours from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Red Cross is a volunteer-led organization and their work is critical to successful service delivery. Anyone interested in learning about American Red Cross volunteer opportunities can call 1-800-272-3635.

The first priority for volunteers is in the area of Disaster Services. Those who call will be mailed a volunteer application and contacted as to the date and location for an initial disaster training course entitled "Introduction to Disaster Services."

This three-hour course provides fundamental information about disasters, the community response, and the role of Red Cross Disaster



Creed Gilliam, Highlands Employee of the Year said, "This is the most wonderful award I've ever won."

Gilliam named HRMC Employee of the Year

Creed Gilliam of David, an employee in Highlands Radiology Department, was named 1996 Employee of the Year at the first annual Employee of the Year awards banquet on Friday, January 17. The Employee of the Year was chosen from staff members who had previously been named Employee of the Month.

Highlands developed this program early last year to give employees a forum to recognize fellow employees for extraordinary efforts. Employee of the Month selection began last April with Creed Gilliam; in May it was Vina Crider of Prestonsburg, an HRMC housekeeping department employee; in June it was Mike Yates of David, HRMC general stores supervisor; in July it was Denise Queen of Langley, nurse educator in the breast center; in August it was Eunice Hall of Martin, HRMC quality improvement manager; in September it was Anna Banks of Prestonsburg, a third floor nurse; in October it was Debbie Newsome of Harold, a second floor nurse; in November, another third floor nurse, Estilene Lyons of Garrett; and in December, Lonnie Coots of Auxier, an HRMC engineering employee was chosen.

From these monthly winners, Highlands staff voted to select one to be honored as the Employee of the Year, and that was Creed Gilliam.

Gilliam is one of many dedicated employees who are Highlands strength and most important resource. The entire Big Sandy benefits from his commitment in making dreams a reality.

From his untiring efforts to make sure patients receive the best of care to establishing walk-a-thons for worthy causes, Gilliam has made a lasting impression on his fellow staff members. For example, at the first Floyd County Relay for Life held last year Gilliam took numerous tours around the PCC track at all hours and helped Highlands set the standard for all organizations to follow in the future.

As Employee of the Year Gilliam received a weekend for two at the Lexington Hyatt and tickets to the University of Kentucky/Villanova basketball game; a plaque commemorating his accomplishment permanently displayed in the food court; a specially designed lapel pin; and perhaps the most coveted of all, a premo Employee of the Year parking spot.

Area dentist accepted into Sports Dentistry Academy

Dr. Michael K. McKinney, DMD, a local general dentist practicing in Minnie, has just been accepted into the membership of the Academy for Sports Dentistry.

Founded in 1983, The Academy for Sports Dentistry provides a forum for dentists, physicians, trainers, coaches, dental technicians, and

educators interested in exchanging ideas related to Sports Dentistry and the dental needs of athletes at risk to sports injuries. Activities include the collection and dissemination of information of dental athletic injuries and the encouragement of research on the prevention of dental injuries.

Dr. McKinney is very excited about associating with the 500+ members of the academy in eight countries, and broadening his expertise in Sports Dentistry so as to better serve his patients and athletes in his community, whether children, high school, collegiate, Olympians or professionals.

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HAROLD - First time home buyers and investors take note to call about this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home & lot. Only \$54,900 (100250) Call Ruth. Call Marcie



PRESTONSBURG - This four unit apartment building has great rental income potential! \$89,900 (100773)

CEDAR TRACE SUBDIVISION - Casual country living! Restricted building sites with water, sewer, gas, and cable TV. \$7,500 and up. Call Bill.

COPPERASLICK SUBDIVISION - Nice building lot waiting for your house plans. \$14,500 (100618) Call Jo.

BONANZA - Country home just 7 miles from Rt. 23. 4 bedrooms, new heating and cooling system, situated on 100' x 180' +/- lot. \$79,900 (100819) Call Curly.

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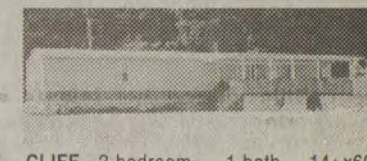
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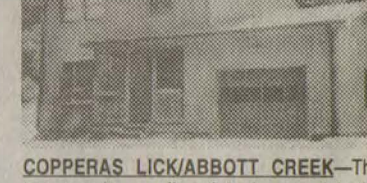
ARKANSAS CREEK — Well-maintained 1540± sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 2-bath with equipped kitchen, vinyl-clad replacement windows (fold in), 2-car attached carport, concrete walks and landscaping. Situated on 30± acres for privacy. (DC-0031)



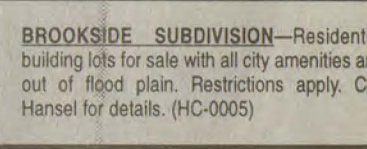
CLIFF—2-bedroom, 1-bath 14±x60± Fleetwood Reflection mobile home with eat-in kitchen, 10±x22± front porch, plus a 2-car attached carport. Situated on 0.65± acre. (LL-0035)



BEE FORK—Newly constructed, 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath with fireplace, vinyl exterior and a one-car garage. Situated on a 100± x 100± lot. (RH-0012)



COPPERAS LICK/ABBOTT CREEK—This two-story home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, L.R., F.R., dining-kitchen combo, plus a garage. The exterior of the home is Kentucky cedar. Situated on 2 lots in very nice subdivision. Call Shirley for details. (ZI-0032)



BROOKSIDE SUBDIVISION—Residential building lots for sale with all city amenities and out of flood plain. Restrictions apply. Call Hansel for details. (HC-0005)



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COW CREEK—2-year-old doublewide on 1-acre lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, double-car carport and large front porch. Cathedral ceilings and more. \$69,500. W-015-F3.



PINHOOK—Beauty in the hills describes this 3-level contemporary home. With 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, decking, 2-car carport, and so much more. \$89,500. M-020-F3.



KNOTT COUNTY—Country living with an income-producing apartment next door. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$67,500. L-012-F3.



GARRETT—Just minutes off Rt. 80, this home is convenient and practical. With its stone exterior, 3 bedrooms, full basement and garage, it has much to offer. Reasonably priced at \$64,900. S-027-F3.



PINHOOK—Lovely tri-level home on nice rolling lot. Great floor plan with family room, free-standing stove, new heat pump, large carport and 16x32 in-ground pool—all this for only \$98,500. Call for your appointment. O-030-F3.



PRESTONSBURG—Close to downtown, this home has more than convenience to offer, it also has 3 bedrooms, family room, central heat and air. H-015-F3.

******* MORE GOLD LISTINGS *******
BLUE RIVER—3 level lots, 5 miles from Prestonsburg. S-024-F3.
18 ACRES with frontage on Mountain Parkway, 11 miles from Prestonsburg. P-014-F3.
SPURLOCK—150x75 lot suitable for building or mobile home. \$6,500. G-011-F3.
BANNER—1/3-acre level lot ready to build on. \$15,500. B-002-F3.

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EQUITY 27" TV Fifth Wheel Travel Trailer. 1987 model. Quality built. Call 606-789-4722, leave message.

FOR SALE: Old antique farm wagon; Tennessee walking horse, good confirmation; commercial lot, 150x100, rent or lease, road frontage, between Prestonsburg and Allen on Rt. 1428. Contact Gary Carr at 874-2421.

FOR SALE: Prom dresses, shoes, jewelry, assorted colors and sizes. Also, want to buy Super and Regular Nintendo tapes and machines, and 10K and 14K gold rings. Call 874-1233.

FOR SALE: 5 HP Streaker Go-Kart, camouflage. 1995 Yamaha Riva Razz scooter, black. Call 478-4917 after 4:30 p.m.

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ANTIQUES, ART PRINTS by Don Ensor, Ray Harm and Russell May, AND COLLECTIBLES. 606-886-6065.

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION located at Pyramid, four miles from David on Rt. 850. Friday, February 7, at 7 p.m. Furniture, antiques, new and used items, consignments welcome. Auctioneer Don E. Wireman. 886-0706.

Real Estate For Sale

THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME but think winter is a bad time? I have several buyers looking NOW! In Floyd County area between \$40,000-\$100,000. Call Ellen of Century 21 American Way at 874-9558 after 7 p.m.

MORTGAGE LOANS 30 year fixed rates. No downpayment to qualified buyers. Star Financial, 1-800-782-7613.

HOUSE AND PROPERTY FOR SALE. Stone Coal Road, Garrett. Includes three bedroom home with two full baths, two car garage and new heat system. Also, old store and property. Call 358-2104 or 358-4418 after 6 p.m.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME. 1,800 sq. ft. 100x150 lot on Abbott Creek. Reduced! Call 886-3799.

LOTS FOR SALE: Arkansas Creek. City water. 1.2 acres to 4.5 acres. Call 285-9991, leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located on Doc Allen Drive in Langley. Containing over 2,600 sq. ft. this five year old home is ready for immediate occupancy. The great room with cathedral ceilings, floors and walls all done in hardwood with a fireplace is only a part of the amenities this home offers. Call Gail Hall for more information and an appointment to see this beautiful home. Office, 606-789-3532; Residence, 606-297-3778. Redd, Brown & Williams Real Estate.

HOUSE FOR SALE: \$55,000. 2.5 miles on Abbott Creek Road, close to town. 1,300 sq. ft. Privacy, patio, landscaped. Call 874-9833.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME for sale. 1.5 miles on Abbott. Heat pump, paved driveway. Great neighborhood. \$62,000. Call 606-886-9061, leave message.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

THREE ACRES LEVEL LAND, near Prestonsburg. City water. \$30,000. 10% down, 10% interest. Call 770-251-2002.

TWO STORY HOUSE located at Estill Bottom. Four bedrooms, half basement, vinyl siding, three porches, chain link fence around house and yard. Nice neighborhood. Asking \$33,000. Call 285-0493.

I BUY HOUSES! If you are having a problem selling, please call me. I can offer full market price if you can be flexible on the terms. Call Richard at 349-6513.

WILDERNESS HEIGHTS. Prime building lots for sale with restrictions. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Road, Stanville. Private living equidistant from Pikeville and Prestonsburg. Reasonably priced. Above flood stage. All utilities are available including city water. Over 15 lots available. Spring sale!! 5% discount on previously priced lots for the month of February only!! Call 606-478-500 days; or 606-478-4450 evenings.

LAND FOR SALE: Large lot. Close to town. City water, natural gas available. Also house and garage for sale. Serious inquiries only. Call 886-6093 after 5 p.m.

BUILDING AND PROPERTY FOR SALE: South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Former location of John's Clubhouse. Call 874-9649, leave message.

FOR SALE: Lot located at Maytown. 150 ft. long, from road to creek wide. Asking \$4,000. Call 358-2607, ask for Jackie Terry.

LOOKING FOR LAND If you have any size vacant land, we have buyers waiting. For a no obligation opinion of market value, call Lynda Spurlock of Century 21 American Way Realty, at 285-9650.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1988 Olds Toronado. \$3,995. Call 886-2167.

FOR SALE: 1990 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Quad four, automatic, 4-door, air, tilt, cruise. Call 606-789-9324.

1979 FORD F-250 4X4 TRUCK with slide camper. Camper has stove, refrigerator, furnace, full size bed. \$2,600. Also, 1984 Chevy Chevette. New tires, two door, automatic. Good car. \$650. Call 874-9518.

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4. Six cylinder, automatic, with AM/FM tape, air conditioning. Call 606-478-2769.

FOR SALE: 1989 Olds Cutlass Sierra. Runs good. Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette with CD and six disc CD changer. \$4,000. Call 886-6049 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1988 BMW 325i Convertible. Red w/black top, camel interior. Five speed transmission. All options. 110K miles. Garage kept. Excellent condition. Price \$12,900. Call Mearl at 789-4465.

FOR SALE: 1984 Plymouth Reliant. Good work car. Make an offer. Call 886-2072.

FOR SALE: 1990 Plymouth Voyager LE. Good condition. Priced below retail. Serious calls only. 886-8088.

FOR SALE: 1989 Buick LeSabre. Excellent condition. Serious calls only. 886-8088.

FOR SALE: 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix. High miles. Runs good, looks good. \$2,500. Call 886-8411 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Dodge Caravan SE. V-6, automatic, air, seats seven. Call 606-789-9324.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also, Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. A-6778 for current listings.

Mobile Homes For Sale

FIRST TIME BUYER? New 1997 14' wide two bedroom. Comes with central heat/air, underpinning, delivery and set up free. Only \$846 down and payments of \$147 per month. Only at Preferred Homes, 1-800-262-9772.

BANK FORECLOSURE! New 16' wide three bedroom with central heat/air, skirting. Delivered free to your lot. Low payments of only \$179/month with a small transfer fee. Must hurry! Only 1 left! Only at Preferred Homes, 1-800-262-9772.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

School Bus Driver positions in Floyd County. Starting pay is \$39.55 daily. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and have a high school diploma or GED. Training program leads to licensing and certification. Applicants must submit to a criminal records check.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap.

To apply, contact David Layne at the School Bus Garage in Martin, Kentucky.



TOP-NOTCH HEALTH CARE

In A Down-Home Setting

SOCIAL WORKER MSW

The Home Health Services Division of Appalachian Regional Healthcare, is seeking a Master's degreed Social Worker at their Hazard, Kentucky home health division.

Requirements include a Master's degree in Social Work from a school of social work accredited by the Council on Social Work Education and at least one (1) year of social work experience in a health care setting.

ARH offers an excellent salary and compensation package including fully paid health insurance, paid vacation, holiday and sick leaves and an outstanding opportunity to make a real contribution to the provision of health care and support services in the ARH service area.

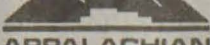
For additional information, please send resume to or contact: Marilyn Hamblin

ARH Corporate Personnel Dept.
P.O. Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533
1-800-888-7045, Fax: 606-226-2586

or

Lisa Cornett
ARH Home Services Division
100 Airport Gardens Rd., Ste. 5
Hazard, KY 41701
606-439-6761, Fax: 606-439-6749

EOE



APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE

SALES/ROUTE MANAGER

\$26,000 TO \$60,000 EARNINGS
THERE'S STILL A PLACE WHERE PRIDE IN YOUR WORK MEANS SOMETHING!

THERE'S STILL A PLACE WHERE HARD WORK PAYS!

A tremendous demand for our products and services has created a need to add to our route systems staff. Qualified candidates receive a guaranteed starting salary of

\$400 to \$700 per week

Enjoy complete benefit package including profit sharing, medical, vacation and the opportunity to advance.

As a leader in frozen food sales, Schwan's Sales Enterprises manufactures and sells over 300 frozen food products through a home delivery system.

You will take over an existing customer base and have the responsibility for continuous quality service as well as adding new customers.

Qualified candidates must have experience in one of the listed categories: sales, customer service or management.

We are currently hiring for the positions in Prestonsburg and surrounding areas throughout the state of Kentucky.

For a confidential interview, contact our recruiting office at 1-800-916-9312 or fax your resume to 414-827-2990. NO WALK-INS. All walk-ins will automatically be disqualified.

SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer
AAE/F/M/D/V/H

If you thought you couldn't qualify for a new car loan ...
... think again

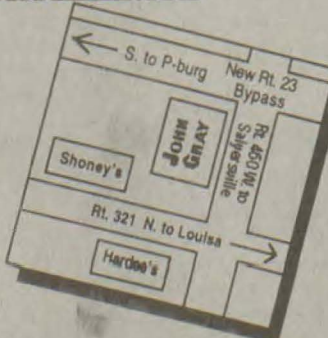
NOTICE: 75% of our sales have come from customers who have been turned down somewhere else. We deliver when others can't.

ALL YOU NEED:
1. Desire to improve credit
2. \$1000 or trade-in down payment
3. Proof of income
4. Phone bill with address
5. Driver's license
6. Ability to get insurance

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

297-4066 or
1-800-346-4066
Open
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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Rt. 460 & Rt. 23
Bypass, Paintsville



ONE-WAY TO NEW CREDIT **JOHN GRAY**

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LEARN TO DRIVE
TRACTOR - TRAILER

NEW PROGRAM
No Experience Needed
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Financing Available
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ALLIANCE
TRACTOR-TRAILER
TRAINING CENTERS

WYTHEVILLE, VA
Call Toll Free
1-800-334-1203

Bolen Appliance Service

Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators

Now all appliances guaranteed for 8 or 13 months. New & Used Parts & Service.

No one does it better!
Call: **358-9617**

Hitchcock Repair Service

Heating, Refrigeration, Laundry, Dishwashers, Ranges and Microwaves Service and Parts

886-1473

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments

U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SPAS, SPAS, SPAS!

Come see our large display or call today!

Includes Hard Top Safety Cover and Chemicals

HOLIDAY POOLS INC.
2979 PIEDMONT RD.
HUNTINGTON, WV • 429-4788
M-F 9:30-5:00 • 9:30-2:00 SAT.

ALL SIZES IN STOCK! **LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM!**

MINING ENGINEER

Large Eastern Kentucky coal producer looking to hire graduate mining engineer. Three to five years experience in mining industry required. P.E. preferred. Salary negotiable.

Apply by mailing resume to the following address:

Floyd County Times
C/O Shawn Hamilton
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Equal Opportunity
Employer/Male/Female/Veteran/Handicapped

TOP-NOTCH HEALTH CARE

In A Down-Home Setting

NURSE SUPERVISORS HOME HEALTH

The Home Services Division of Appalachian Regional Healthcare, a not-for-profit system of hospitals, clinics and home health agencies, serving Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia, is seeking Nurse Supervisors for their WHITESBURG HOME HEALTH SERVICE, Whitesburg, KY and for their HAZARD HOME HEALTH SERVICE, Hazard, KY. Requirements include degree from an accredited school of nursing (Master's degree preferred), KY RN licensure, and a minimum of three (3) years experience in a medical/surgical setting. Home Health and management experience preferred.

ARH offers an excellent salary and an outstanding benefits package including fully paid health insurance, paid vacation, holiday and sick leaves, etc.

Please send resume to or contact: Marilyn Hamblin, ARH Corporate Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533. 1-800-888-7045, Ext. 532, Fax: 606-226-2586.

EOE

APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES

KY RT 80 HAZARD
606-378-3143
or 1-800-510-7064

We now have 14x72 with triple 3 vinyl siding, shingled roof, 2x6 sidewalls, floor joists 16 in. Three bedroom, two bath with glamour package for only \$23,600. Doublewides starting at \$27,500.

NO TURN DOWNS! New 16x80 two bedroom, one bath. Low payments of only \$185 per month. Only at Preferred Homes, 1-800-262-9772.

BANK FORECLOSURES: Three 1996 three bedroom, two bath doublewides only \$1499 down. A/C, footers, washer and dryer, insurance, plus bank will pay for delivery and set up. Special 7.15% fixed rate on these three homes. Call 1-800-265-6633.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: Three bedroom doublewide only \$139.95/month with small transfer fee and bank will pay for delivery and set up. This week only! 1-800-265-6633.

HELP SAVE MY CREDIT! 1995 three bedroom mobile. Take over my payments! Call Andy at 606-878-7396.

12X65 THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH mobile home with vinyl siding. Can be left on rented lot at Allen. \$1,000 firm or will trade for nice car or truck. Call 886-1871.

'97 FLEETWOOD 16x76. Three bedrooms, two baths. Free set up and delivery. Low down payment. Less than \$209/month.

'97 FLEETWOOD 28x48. Three bedrooms, two baths, central air, skirting, footers, set up and delivered. Low down payment. Less than \$297/month.

'97 FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Three bedrooms, central air, skirting, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$178/month.

NEW FLEETWOOD NORTH RIVER 16x80. Three bedrooms, two baths, glamour home, central air, skirting, delivered. Low down payment. All for less than \$274/month.

The Affordable Housing Mart
537 New Circle Road
Lexington, KY
606-293-1600
or 1-800-755-5359

LOOKING FOR ROOM: New 1997 four bedroom with cedar siding, real wood cabinets, plus 36 ounce carpet, rebound padding, large kitchen and den with stone fireplace. Separate formal dining room, 15x15 master bedroom with 6x9 walk in closet, plus master bath with whirlpool tub and separate shower, plus footers, central air for three orders only \$386 per month. Call 1-800-265-6633.

FREE RAPID REFUND ON YOUR TAXES!! We will apply your small downpayment to your new home and write you a check for the remainder! Payments starting at \$129/month. Only at Preferred Homes, 1-800-262-9772.

TWO SLIGHTLY DAMAGED 16X80s. Minor repairs needed. Never titled. Save over \$6,000! Financing available. Ask for Scott Fields at 1-800-262-9772.

1972 MOBILE HOME. 12x35 two bedroom, one bath, solid oak cabinets, wood stove, propane stove. Great singles dwelling. Must be moved. \$3,000 firm. Call 606-478-4498.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME: New 1996 14' wide two bedroom, one bath. Includes free delivery and set up. Only \$999 down and \$179/month. Only at Preferred Homes, 1-800-262-9772.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1996 Premier 14x56 two bedroom, one bath. Already set up on trailer lot at Tram. \$221/month. Call 606-478-2808.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/ Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

BANK FORECLOSURE: Three bedroom, two bath doublewide. Bank will pay for delivery and set up. Small transfer fee and payments of \$215 per month. Call 1-800-262-9772. Only at Preferred Homes!

BRING YOUR TAXES TO PREFERRED HOMES and we will double your refund. We will match your amount up to \$1,500. Homes to fit anybody's budget. Only at Preferred Homes! 1-800-262-9772.

ONLY AT PREFERRED HOMES! Make two payments down, own your own home in just four years. For a limited time, bank will pay for delivery and set up. Call 1-800-262-9772.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE: Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, 30 day exchange; living room and bedroom sets; dressers; chests; beds; fax machine; stepper; stereo; dishes; what nots; electric guitars; small drum set; long desk; windows; doors; and much more. Between Lancer intersection and Goble Lumber on Rt. 1428 across bridge to Goble Roberts, turn left at Sheila's Grocery, sixth building on right. Call 606-886-8085 Mon-Sat, 9-5; or 606-889-9898 evenings.

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: Furnished two bedroom mobile home on one acre more or less at Printer. \$17,000 or \$250 per month rent plus \$100 deposit and utilities. No land contract. Call 874-2792.

For Lease

FOR LEASE: Billboard and/or building. Great location. End of Minnie-McDowell road and new KY 80 at Eastern. Building is 100x35. Can be used as office or office/warehouse combo. Can lease any or all of it. For more information call 358-9142.

FOR LEASE: One bedroom efficiency apartment at Ivel. Call 874-9033 or 478-9593.

FOR LEASE: Two bedroom townhouse at Harold. Call 874-9033 or 478-9593.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Across from Food City. City utilities. \$400/mo., \$250 deposit. References required. Also have 3,500 sq. ft. building for rent or lease. Call 886-2163.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house on Cracker Bottom Road at Martin. \$200/month plus utilities. Call 285-3670.

HOUSE FOR SALE



3-bedroom,
2-bath,
large deck,
stone
fireplace,
central heat
and air

606-478-2455

Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX FOR RENT: Two bedroom, central heat/air. New carpet. Stove and refrigerator. Excellent condition. On new U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg. References required. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Brand new apartments in Harold area. Never been lived in. Completely furnished or partially furnished. Call 606-478-4338 days or 606-478-1914 or 606-478-9642 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT in Martin. Call 285-3140.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT near OLWH at Martin. Utilities included. \$400/month. Call 285-0650.

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Quiet neighborhood. Call 886-1609.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Near college. One bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Extra clean. Lease and security deposit. House of Neeley, 886-3565.

FOR RENT: Nice one bedroom apartment. One mile from PCC. \$300/month plus deposit. Call 606-349-6513.

NICE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Hueysville (18 miles from Prestonsburg). Call 886-6460 or 886-9478.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One or two bedrooms. Utilities paid. Furnished. Close to Prestonsburg Community College. Two bedroom on Mountain Parkway, will rent furnished or unfurnished, water bill paid. Call now, 886-6900 or 606-745-1556.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Junction of Rt. 3 and U.S. 23, Auxier Heights. Near Thunder Ridge. Private. Very nice. Call 886-3552.

Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator. Good condition. Large yard. Good location. Close to Prestonsburg. Also have mobile home lots for rent. Call 886-9007.

TWO TRAILERS FOR RENT: One 2 bedroom and one 1 bedroom at Cliff. Also, red palazzo prom pants with shoes. Call 886-3047.

TWO TRAILERS FOR RENT: Two bedrooms. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 3/4 mile up Corn Fork. Call 886-3994.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. Large yard. Security deposit and references required. HUD approved. Call 874-2537.

TRAILER FOR RENT at Betsy Layne. \$250/monthly. Call 606-478-1796.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath mobile. Fenced yard, 8x10 storage. Two miles from Prestonsburg. All utilities hooked up. Call 874-8527.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Near Highlands Regional Hospital. One bedroom. References and security deposit required. Call 886-3169.

FOR RENT: One 1BD and one 3BD duplex on Cooley Street, Prestonsburg. Deposit required. Call 886-2880.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 1 1/2 bedroom. Akers Trailer Court, New Allen. Call 874-8151 days or 874-2114 evenings.

Office/Retail Space For Rent

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE: North Lake Drive. Will remodel to suit. Call Ronald Frasure, 886-6900 or 606-745-1556.

OFFICE SPACE: Near OLWH at Martin. \$400/month, utilities included. Call 285-0650.

FOR LEASE PREMIUM OFFICE SPACE
*Parking
*1 Block from Courthouse
*First Floor
*Handicap Equipped
*Private Entrance
*Bookcases & Storage
*Kitchenette
*10 office suite or two 5 office suites.
Located in Downtown Prestonsburg.
Call 285-0900,
874-9976 or 874-9052.

Employment Available

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

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. R-6778 for listings.

I NEED RELIABLE HELP! I am looking for a mature individual to be a combination housekeeper and babysitter. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Prestonsburg area. Experience in caring for infants and small children is strongly preferred. Pay will be determined according to experience. If interested, please send a resume including references of previous employers and personal references to: HOUSEKEEPER, 550 Wedding Branch, Pikeville, KY 41501.

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.68/hr. plus benefits. For application and exam info call 1-800-256-7606, ext. KY109, 7 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No experience necessary. For application and info call 800-299-2470, ext. KY116C, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

PLUMBERS/HELPERS NEEDED for local job. Call 1-800-949-8810.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

EXPANDING KY FIRM will be hiring for a sales position in the Big Sandy area. Qualified referrals, benefits and management opportunities. Financial sales background a plus but not required. Call Steve Tilka at 1-800-718-1745 for brief first interview.

EARN \$8-\$15 PER HOUR with AVON. No door-to-door selling required. Free gift at appointment. Also, 1996 Holiday Barbies for sale. Call 432-8677, 886-0913 or 478-4318.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No experience necessary. For application and info call 800-299-2470, ext. KY116C, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

VETERANS

Free Job Search Training (CDL, Etc.), Housing Assistance
886-3582 (COLLECT)
VOLUNTEERS of AMERICA

Wanted

MUSICIANS WANTED to back female in rock/alternative band. Call 606-924-1822.

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: Adult female Great Dane and three 2-week-old pups for sale. Black. Full stock. \$150 each. Call 884-2458 after 6 p.m.

GOLDEN AND LABRADOR RETRIEVERS for sale. AKC. Health guaranteed. Vet checked, first shots and wormed. 11 weeks old. Call 606-633-7828 or 606-633-8177.

Services

WILL DO LIGHT HAULING: Clean out garages and basements, etc. Call 886-0706.

Miner Training

ATTENTION COAL MINERS For electrical retraining, underground and surface, call 358-9953 or 358-9768.

Home Inspection Service

TOP TO BOTTOM HOME INSPECTION SERVICES, INC. Do you know the true condition of the house you are buying or building? Call 606-358-5505 for a home inspection. Timothy Ray Shepherd inspecting new and older homes.

Tree Service

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

Electronic Repair

K&R ELECTRONICS
Prater Creek
606-478-8525
We repair microwaves, VCRs, washers, dryers, electric stoves, furnaces, etc. In-shop or in-home service available.

Taxi Service

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320
Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC.
Taxi Service.
Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402
Wayland: 358-9955.

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

Auto Insurance

AutoInsurance Network

Agent Lowell Samons Jr. now writing auto insurance through over 20 companies. No matter what type of traffic violations you may have, including speeding, DUI, or accidents, we can write your insurance at the lowest rates available. Stop in or give us a call at 606-874-8444. Located on U.S. 23, Banner, next to Lowell Samons' Service Station and Samons' Used Cars.

Mobile Home Movers

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED?

Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVERS

Hwy. 80, near Martin 285-0633 or 285-5116
22 Years Experience. We move singlewides and doublewides.

Home Repair

WILL DO INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

Painting

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

Driver Training

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

Chimney Repair

FOR ALL TYPES OF CHIMNEY REPAIR and complete overhauls or new construction call us now! We have the finest selection of stone, marble, slate and many stucco designs. Meade Construction, 886-6938.

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; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

COMPLETE BUILDING & REMODELING
25 Years Experience
Room additions, garages, vinyl siding, windows, roofing, block, concrete, painting (interior and exterior), floors, drywall. Call Built-Rite Builders 606-886-8293
Johnnie Ray Boyd

ROGER ROWE CONSTRUCTION: Complete home building; remodeling; additions; garages; decks; walks. Free estimates. For all your building needs, call 886-6528.

HONEYCUTT NEW HOMES AND REMODELING. Any size pole buildings; decks; garages; carports; concrete work; shingles; vinyl siding; mobile homes; repairs; painting (interior and exterior); wallpaper hanging; inside and outside trim work. 21 years experience. References available. Call Roger Honeycutt anytime at 886-0633.

Welding

T&H WELDING. A complete welding service established to meet the needs of all Eastern Kentucky. No job too big or too small. On location welding available, including mine and logging sites. Come by the shop at 2644 South Lake Drive or phone 886-8593.

Contractors

W.C. CONTRACTING
Harold, KY
736-5007 (pager)
All types of building and remodeling for residential and commercial buildings; specializing in vinyl siding and roofing. Ten years experience.

C&B CONTRACTING
Home repairs and remodeling of any kind; room additions; vinyl siding; shingles; decks; porches; etc.
For a free estimate call 874-8467 or 478-2791.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY
Allen, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

THE AA MEETINGS to be held at the home of Glen Moore have been canceled until further notice due to illness and weather conditions.

Want To Buy

RACE FANS: Wanted: Video of #33 dirt Late Model wreck at Thunder Ridge Raceway on July 27, 1996. Please call 606-889-9960.

WANT TO BUY: Two regular size short-hair Dachshunds less than four months old. Not necessary to be AKC. Call 886-2670.

WANT TO BUY: Single phase 3, 5 or 7 HP electric motor. Call 285-0899.

Legals

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. I
CIVIL ACTION NO. 96-CI-00356

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Plaintiff

vs.
Charles Wade Wallen, s/k/a Wade Wallen, and Charles Wade Wallen, d/b/a Quality Carpets, and Charles Wade Wallen

d/b/a Quality Carpets & Video; Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Tax Compliance, Revenue Cabinet; and Trans Financial Bank (f/k/a) Citizens Bank of Pikeville; and Floyd County, Kentucky, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the December 10, 1996 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of February, 1997, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the creek running 140 feet straight up the hill to an ash tree and fence; thence following the fence around the hill approximately 370 feet to a big rock and spring; and thence down the hill approximately 140 feet to the creek; thence following the creek approximately 380 feet back to the place of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Charles Wade Wallen from Ollie Wallen and Grace Wallen, his wife, and Daisy Wallen, widow, by deed dated the 26th day of July 1985, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 293, page 605 and also by Will of Daisy Wallen, which is duly recorded in Will Book H, page 97, all of which are of record in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 22nd day of January, 1997.

Earl Martin McGuire
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Phone 606-886-8140
Fax 606-886-9755

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. II
CIVIL ACTION NO. 96-CI-00591

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc., Plaintiff

vs.
Charles R. Joseph, single; United States of America, Internal Revenue Service; Commonwealth of Kentucky, Cabinet for Human Resources, Division of Unemployment Insurance; Department of Workers' Claims; Floyd County, Kentucky; and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the November 18, 1996 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of February, 1997, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit:

Being the same property conveyed to the Party of First Part, by deed dated the 23rd day of November, 1988, from Brenda Skeans

Joseph, single, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 323, at page number 595, and also by deed dated the 9th day of May, 1985, from James Crum III, to Charles R. Joseph and Brenda Joseph, his wife, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 292, at page 281, all of which are of record in the office of the Floyd County Clerk and is more particularly described as follows:

Being parts of lots number 96 and 97 of block 6 as shown on map of Richmond Sub-Division number 2 to City of Prestonsburg now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Floyd County Court to which reference is now made for a more particular description of said lots. This part of said lots heretofore sold to Preston Nichols is hereby excepted.

Also including the 1989 Clayton Yorkshire mobile home affixed thereto.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 22nd day of January, 1997.

Earl Martin McGuire
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Phone 606-886-8140
Fax 606-886-9755

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. I
CIVIL ACTION NO. 96-CI-00433

Peoples Bank & Trust Company of Hazard, Plaintiff

vs.
David Mastin and Nora Mastin, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the January 9, 1997 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of February, 1997, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described to-wit:

Being the same property conveyed to Gary D. Francis, from Teresa G. Francis, by deed dated April 15, 1980, of record in Deed Book 247, Page 26, Office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being the same property conveyed to Gary D. Francis and Teresa G. Francis, by deed dated June 12, 1978, of record in Deed Book 234, Page 461, Office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being a certain tract or parcel of land located on Right Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, which is more particularly described as follows:

Being Lot Nos. 91 and 92 in the Martin Addition to the Town of Garrett, Floyd County, Kentucky, and situated on the left hand side of the Right Fork of Main Beaver Creek, as shown on a map of said addition filed in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, as Map No. 15, to which reference is hereby made.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing

legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 22nd day of January, 1997.

Earl Martin McGuire
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
Phone 606-886-8140
Fax 606-886-9755

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. I
CIVIL ACTION NO. 96-CI-00297

Trans Financial Bank, F.S.B., Successor in interest to Trans Financial Bank, N.A., Successor in interest to First Guaranty National Bank, Plaintiff

vs.
Ralph Osborne a/k/a Albert Ralph Osborne, et al., Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the November 18, 1996 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of February, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit:

Beginning at a cresote post at a corner of the line of Larry Vanover; thence north 72 feet to a metal pipe; thence west 60 feet to a metal pipe, a corner of the line of Eugene Crisp; thence south 72 feet to the fence at the right of way easement; thence east 60 feet with the fence to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to the first parties from Eugene Crisp and Noma Jean Crisp, by deed bearing date April 23, 1984, and recorded in Deed Book 305, Page 515, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 22nd day of January, 1997.

Earl Martin McGuire
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
Phone 606-886-8140
Fax 606-886-9755

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO II
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-CI-00577

Robert Akers, PLAINTIFF

vs.
Heirs of John S. Johnson, deceased, and Heirs of Columbus Gillispie, deceased, DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the December 13, 1996 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of February, 1997, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit

Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Keathley Fork of Tolars Creek, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a chestnut tree at the "Old Coal Bank"; thence running a westerly course across the branch and up the opposite hillside to the top; thence up the ridge to the line of a tract of land allotted to Nancy Irix' heirs; thence with the line of same down the hill across the west fork of the branch and up the opposite hill to Joseph Keathley's line; thence with said line down the hill across the East fork of the branch and up the opposite hill to the top; thence down the ridge to (Keathley, Kelly) line; thence with said line to the beginning.

Being the same tract of land conveyed to C.C. Johnson and Ida B. Johnson, his wife, during their natural lives, with remainder to Daniel Johnson, Herbert Akers, Robert Akers, and Frank Akers, by deed bearing the date April 22, 1930, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 138, Page 187, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, containing 20 acres more or less.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 22nd day of January, 1997.

Earl Martin McGuire
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Phone 606-886-8140
Fax: 606-886-9755

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-9013

Major Revision No. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a major revision to an existing refuse slurry impoundment coal processing facility located 0.5 mile south of Ivel in Floyd County. The major revision will add 14.0 acres of surface disturbance acres making a total area of 156.07 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision is approximately 0.6 mile south from U.S. 23's junction with Ivel Road and located zero (0) miles west of Stratton Branch. The latitude is 37° 34' 47" and the longitude is 82° 40' 26."

The proposed major revision is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Industrial Fuels Mineral Company.

The major revision proposes to add contour mining and processing/management areas for stockpiling of coal. The revised area will have a postmining landuse of wildlife habitat and a contemporaneous reclamation variance is being requested.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a per-

mit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Frederick & Lewis Timber & Equipment, Inc., 919 Prestonsburg Street, West Liberty, KY 41472, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-8042 which was last issued on 8/31/94. The application covers an area of approximately 19.0 acres located 0.2 miles west of Harold in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.8 mile north from KY 979's junction with KY 1426 and located 0.1 mile north of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 18" and the longitude is 82° 38' 18."

The total bond now in effect is a letter of credit for \$51,000 of which 100% is to be released which would constitute a Phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement which should be March 28, 1997.

A public hearing has been scheduled for March 31, 1997 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY at 10:00 a.m.

The hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502 intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0229 Increments 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, and 18 which was last issued on 8/20/92. The application covers an area of approximately 394.36 acres located 1.2 miles southwest of Teaberry in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.7 mile northwest from KY 979's junction with Tackett Fork Road and located 0.2 mile west of Mitchell Branch. The latitude is 37° 24' 55" and the longitude is 82° 39' 50."

The total bond now in effect is surety bonds for Increment 1, \$23,100; Increment 2, \$83,300; Increment 5, \$80,100; Increment 6, \$127,600; Increment 8, \$248,700; Increment 10, \$134,000; Increment 11, \$138,600; Increment 15, \$102,700; Increment 16, \$243,500; Increment 17, \$76,300; Increment 18, \$30,500, of which approximately 60% is to be released which would constitute a Phase I release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in Spring 1994 and Fall 1996. Results achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South,

Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be March 28, 1997.

A public hearing has been scheduled for March 31, 1997 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY at 9 a.m.

The hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Inc., (S.V.T.S.) will conduct a public hearing on Friday, February 28, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. at the Conference Room, Big Sandy Area Development District building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The purpose of the public hearing is for the consideration of an application for federal funds for capital purchases and operating assistance for the time period of July 1, 1997, through June 30, 1998, for rural public transportation services for the residents of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties in Kentucky. There is no significant environmental impact and all policies and regulations regarding individuals with disabilities and the elderly will be complied with accordingly. Comments may be made in person, or through written submissions. The application will be available for public inspection at S.V.T.S. office, 80 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on April 1, 1997.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Magoffin County Water District at the District's office in Salyersville, Kentucky, until 11:00 a.m., E.S.T., on February 13, 1997, for the purchase of \$305,000 of Magoffin County Water District Waterworks Revenue Bonds, Series 1997, to be dated as of the date of delivery and bearing interest from that date, payable semiannually, maturing on January 1, 2000 through 2037. Minimum bid, par value (\$305,000). the Rural Development of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (the "RD") will submit a bid for the purchase of the Bonds. In the event that a bid (s) from non-governmental bidder (s) shall be received, the rate and terms of which are determined by the RD to be reasonable, then such RD bid will be withdrawn. Good faith check, \$6,100.

Approving legal opinion by Rubin & Hays, Municipal Bond Attorneys, Louisville, Kentucky. The Bonds will be issued on a tax-exempt basis, subject to certain qualifications set out in detail in the Official Notice of Sale of Bonds. Bid Forms, Official Notice of Sale of Bonds and other information may be obtained from the undersigned. (Signed) Allen McCarty, Secretary, Magoffin County Water District, P.O. Box 47, Salyersville, Kentucky 41665.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that HI Energy, Inc., Box 147, West Liberty, KY 41472 (606-743-1357) intends to apply for Phase III bond release on Permit No. 858-0123 which was last issued on March 1, 1995. The application involves a surface area of approximately 18.34 acres, and no underground area. The operation is located approximately 0.5 mile south of Odds in Johnson and Floyd Counties.

The permit area is approximately 2.0 miles west of the junction of KY 3 and the Long Branch Road, and is approximately 2100 feet south of Daniels Creek and approximately 1500 feet north of Dog Fork.

The latitude is 37° 44' 53" and the longitude is 82° 41' 42" and is located on the Lancer and Offutt 7 1/2 minute USGS quadrangle maps. The bond amount (Certificate of Deposit) now in effect for the operation is \$8,900. 100% of the original bond amount of \$59,400 is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in spring of 1991. Results thus far achieved include: establishment of vegetation and the approved post mining land use plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by March 14, 1997.

A hearing date on this application has been scheduled for March 18, 1997 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

The scheduled public hearing will be canceled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing by March 18, 1997.

imately 1500 feet north of Dog Fork.

The latitude is 37° 44' 53" and the longitude is 82° 41' 42" and is located on the Lancer and Offutt 7 1/2 minute USGS quadrangle maps.

The bond amount (Certificate of Deposit) now in effect for the operation is \$8,900. 100% of the original bond amount of \$59,400 is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in spring of 1991. Results thus far achieved include: establishment of vegetation and the approved post mining land use plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by March 14, 1997.

A hearing date on this application has been scheduled for March 18, 1997 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

The scheduled public hearing will be canceled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing by March 18, 1997.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606-886-2330) intends to apply for a Phase I Bond Release on Increment No. 1 of Permit No. 836-5254 which was last issued on November 17, 1994. The Increment covers approximately 6.40 surface acres, and underlies approximately 607.10 acres for a permit total of 613.50 acres. The operation is approximately 1.4 miles north of Teaberry in Floyd County.

The permit area is 0.4 mile south from KY 979's junction with the Akers Branch Road. The latitude is 37° 28' 34" and the longitude is 82° 38' 31" and is located on the McDowell 7 1/2 minute USGS quadrangle maps.

The performance bond (Surety) now in effect for the Increment is \$7,500. Approximately 60% of this bond amount is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in Fall 1993. Results thus far achieved include: initial establishment of vegetation in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by March 21, 1997.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for March 24, 1997 at 1:00 p.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 21, 1997.

WANTED

Loving Adopters for America's Wild Horses and Burros. To learn more about how you can adopt a bit of the old West, call 1-800-417-9647

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Addington Enterprises, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, Kentucky 41102 has applied for Phase II bond release on Increment numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 on permit number 898-0423 which was last issued 2/9/90. The application covers an area of 408.19 acres located 2.04 miles southwest of Gulnare in Pike County.

The permit area is approximately 1.8 miles southwest of County Road 1029's junction with KY Route 194 and located on Drift and McCombs Branches of Johns Creek and White Oak Branch of Buffalo Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 43" and longitude is 82° 34' 55."

The bond now in effect for Increment #1 is a surety bond in the amount of \$11,800. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$11,800 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment #2 is a surety bond in the amount of \$405,900. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$405,900 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment #3 is a surety bond in the amount of \$126,100. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$126,100 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment #4 is a surety bond in the amount of \$91,600. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$91,600 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment #5 is a surety bond in the amount of \$62,400. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$62,400 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading and revegetation completed on or about Fall 1993.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by March 13, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for March 17, 1997 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 31, 1997.

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FLOYD COUNTY SOLID WASTE COMMISSION SOLID WASTE LANDFILL QUARTERLY WATER MONITORING REQUIREMENTS

The Floyd County Solid Waste Commission is now seeking proposals from firms interested in assisting the Commission with Kentucky Pollutant Discharge Monitoring Reporting requirements, associated with their solid waste landfill. The landfill facility is located on Osborn Branch, 1.3 miles south of Kentucky State Route 80's junction with State Route 122, near Martin, Kentucky.

Two surface water discharge points and three groundwater monitoring wells will be required to be monitored. The Commission is currently seeking a reduction in parameters from the Kentucky Division of Waste Management, and parameters to be tested will be contingent with granting of this request.

Qualifying firms should

send letters of interest by February 21, 1997 and have a representative present at the Regular Board meeting on February 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Westminster Street, Prestonsburg.

Mike Vance, Director
Floyd County Solid Waste Commission
P.O. Box 186
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0264

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that N.A.L.R. Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 330, Ivel, KY 41642, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 101.76 acres of surface disturbance and overlying an additional 53.90 acres for a total of 155.66 acres located 1.7 miles southwest of Grethel in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles south from Little Mud Creek Road's junction with KY-2030 and is located along Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 07" and the longitude is 82° 40' 59."

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour and auger method of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Bobby Lawson, Audrey Parsons, The Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Costain Coal, Inc., and Lester Parsons.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 860-5154, Amendment No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839 has applied for an amendment to an existing surface/auger coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles south of Lackey and situated in both Knott and Floyd Counties. The amendment will add 11.16 acres of surface disturbance, making a total area of 1023.26 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.80 mile southeast from Triplett Branch Road's junction with KY 550 and located 0.10 mile southeast of Triplett Branch. The latitude is 37° 26' 42" and longitude is 82° 49' 50".

The proposed amendment area is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc. and Knott Floyd Land Company. The operation will use the contour method of surface mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1455. Written comments, objections or

requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for CIAP Project KY157-901-95, Renovations to Warco Housing Project, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing time on February 27, 1997 at the Community Room of the Warco Housing Project, John M. Stumbo Drive, Langley, Kentucky, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proper forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the offices of the Warco Housing Project, and Richardson Associates Architects, 122 Main Street, Whitesburg, Kentucky 41858. A pre-bid conference will be held at the same office on February 13, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. prevailing time. Copies of the documents will also be on file at the following locations for examinations by interested parties:

Associated Builders & Contractors, 1051 Newtown Pike, Suite F-1, Lexington, Kentucky 40511; F.W. Dodge Corporation, 2525 Harrodsburg Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40503; Associated General Contractors, 2321 Fortune Drive, Suite 112, Lexington, Kentucky 40509; F.W. Dodge Corporation, 303 North Hurstbourne Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40205; Builders Exchange, 2320 Meadow Drive, Louisville, Kentucky 40218; Kentucky Department of Economic Development, Small & Minority Business Division, 2323 Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Copies of documents may be obtained from Richardson Associates Architects, by depositing a check in the amount of \$100, made payable to Richardson Associates Architects, for each set of documents obtained. Such deposits will be refunded to Bidders returning the documents in good condition to Richardson Associates Architects within ten (10) working days after bid opening. A separate, non-refundable fee of \$15 per set, for postage, handling and processing, issued to Richardson, is required.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to Floyd County Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bonds. All bidders shall include with their bid a statement from an acceptable surety that if their bid is accepted, the surety will furnish to the bidder the required performance and payment bond or bonds required by the contract documents.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than minimum salaries and wages, as set forth in the specifications, must be paid on this project. Any prevailing wage rate (including hourly rate and any fringe benefits) determined under the state or tribal law to be prevailing with respect to an employee of any trade or position employed under the contract is applicable in the contract and shall not be enforced against the contractor or any subcontractor with respect to employees engaged under the contract whenever the following occurs:

A. Such non-federal prevailing wage rate exceed:

1. the applicable wage

rate determined by the Secretary of Labor pursuant to the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. 27a et. seq.) to the prevailing in the locality with respect to such trade;

2. an applicable apprentice wage rate based thereon specified in an apprenticeship program registered with the Department of Labor or DOL-recognized state apprenticeship agency; or

3. an applicable trainee wage rate based thereon specified in a DOL-certified trainee program; or

B. Such non-federal prevailing wage rate, exclusive of any fringe benefits, exceeds the applicable wage rate determined by the Secretary of HUD to prevailing in the locality with respect to such trade or position.

Appropriate bid documents shall be attached to each bid. An Affirmative Action Program for Equal Employment Opportunity, Non-Collusive Affidavit, and Previous Participation Certificate, HUD Form 2530 shall be submitted with each bid.

The Floyd County Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Floyd County Housing Authority.

Floyd County Housing Authority
Patsy Ryan
Interim Executive Director

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I

C.A. NO. 90-CI-000442
Marvin J. Salisbury and Genevieve McKinney, Plaintiffs; and Mecie McKinney, Intervening Plaintiff

vs.
R.C. Billips, d/b/a Peter Fork Mining Co., and Roy Salisbury, Defendants
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of Execution, directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Floyd Circuit Court, in favor of Marvin J. Salisbury, Genevieve McKinney, and Mecie McKinney and against Roy Salisbury, for the sum of \$23,779.22, at the rate of 10% per annum, compounded annually, from January 24, 1996, until the date of the sale, and court costs of \$328.10.

I, or one of my deputies, will on the 28th day of February, 1997, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., at the courthouse door in the city of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, expose to sale, to the highest bidder, the following described property:

IN FLOYD COUNTY:

Bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the creek just above Melvin Bush's house; thence running up the point and east course with Melvin Bush line, it being a conditional line between Sam Sturgill and Melvin Bush; thence same course to the top of point of J.P. Sturgill line; thence a south course to A.J. Sturgill line; a westward course to the creek opposite a cross fence just below A.J. Sturgill house; thence with the meanders of the creek down a north course to the beginning so as to include all the land in said boundary. For further reference deed from Malinda C. Harris, Arminta Orsborn and Patience J. Keathley, of date June 23, 1903, recorded in Floyd County records in Deed Book No. 14, page 333, is referred and made a part hereof. The mineral is included with this land. For further reference description, deed of date May 6, 1916, from James and Emily R. Sturgill is referred to and made a part hereof which is recorded in Floyd County records in Deed Book 52, page 428. Also deed from

Sam Sturgill and Dolly Sturgill, dated March 1, 1919 and recorded in Floyd County records, Deed Book No. 110, page 424.

Being the undivided 1/2 interest of Roy Salisbury in a Deed from Randall Lawson, et al, dated July 23, 1994, at Deed Book 379, page 163, Floyd County records.

TRACT 2

Being on Left Toler Creek, a tributary of Mud Creek, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the creek at a corner with the Floyd Roberts' line; thence crossing the creek and up the hill with said Roberts' line to the top of the ridge; thence running with the top of the ridge and the Bush line around the hill to the line of Henry Moore to a point at the center of the ridge and corner of said line; thence running down the hill with the line of Henry Moore to a planted stone at the corner of said Moore line and the line of Roy Salisbury and Arnold Wilson; thence on down the hill to the center of the creek; thence up the center of the creek, the Beginning corner.

Being the undivided 1/6 interest in Deed from Estil Salisbury, et al, to Roy Salisbury, dated October 6, 1987, at Deed Book 314, page 165, Floyd County records.

TRACT 3

Being on the Left Hand Fork of Toler Creek and beginning at a sweet gum on the East side of the creek; thence up the point with the Velt Salisbury line to a chestnut oak on top of the hill; thence with the top of the ridge in a Southerly course to a chestnut oak at Henry Salisbury's line; thence down the hollow to a sweet gum on the bank of the creek; thence up the creek to a planted stone on the West bank of the creek at Henry Salisbury's line; thence a straight line to a planted stone at the back of orchard; thence with Ida Hall's line to a poplar on the bank of a drain; thence up the point with said Ida Hall's line to a hickory; thence round the hill to a black oak at corner of Polly Perry's line; thence a straight line down the hill to an apple tree; thence straight to the beginning.

Being the undivided 1/6 mineral interest in Deed of Conveyance from Arnold L. Salisbury, et al, to Roy Salisbury, et al, dated March 25, 1977, at Deed Book 228, page 410, Floyd County records.

TRACT 4

Those certain tracts or parcels of real property located, lying and being on Branham's Creek, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a sycamore on the south side of the branch at or near the mouth of a drain, then up said branch N 50 E 293 feet to a beech, on the north bank of said branch, then leaving the branch and up the hill, N 33.45 W 220 feet to a maple, N 25.45 W 230 feet to a maple on the point, then up with the point N 10.30 W 270 feet to a chestnut oak, N 9 W 245 feet to a black walnut, N 6.30 W 430 feet to a stake on top of the main ridge between Branham's Creek and Toler Creek; thence along said ridge with Lackey Salisbury's line, S 79 E 153 feet, S 69 E 289 feet, N 67 E 245 feet to a hickory N 88.30 E 465 feet, N 65.30 E 70 feet to a sourwood on a knob, then leaving Salisbury, and with Willie Roberts heirs, S 34 E 410 feet, S 43 E 492 feet, S 5.30 W 330 feet to an oak stump in the road gap, S 5.45 E 314 feet, S 26 W 170 feet to a black walnut, S 5 W 400 feet to a sugar tree, S 21 E 227 feet, S 12.30 W 220 feet to a large chestnut oak, a corner to Sill Hamilton; thence down the hill with Sill Hamilton's line, S 86.15 W 565 feet to a hickory; then leaving Hamilton and with Osker Newman's line, N 72.15 W 585 feet to a white oak, N 33 W 900

feet to the beginning.

Being the undivided 1/4 interest in surface from Jake Akers, et al, to Roy Salisbury, et al, dated 12/24/93, and recorded in Deed Book 373, page 365, Floyd County records.

TRACT 5

Those certain tracts or parcels of real property located, lying and being on Willie Roberts Branch (a/k/a the "Sturgill Branch") of Toler Creek, a tributary of Big Mud Creek, and bounded and described as follows:

Tract No. 1. Beginning at cross fence, on rock marked with X, near center of Main Hollow; thence up the center of dreaon or hollow on "South Side," a straight line to top of ridge, thence down the ridge east course with the line of Myrtle Sturgill's to a bluff; thence north with the said Sturgill's line to the branch; thence continuing with said Sturgill line to top of hill "now Fin Wilburn's line and Crabtree Branch and Millard Hamilton's; thence up the hill and also with Robert Newman's line; thence continuing with said Newman's line through the saddle gap and on up the ridge to a high knob and marked ash tree, near the center of ridge and wire fence; thence south with wire fence to twin hickories "marked"; thence down the hill following the fence to a maple tree; thence to a X on rock near a hickory; thence to a dogwood; thence to a white oak, on down the hill to X on cliff. Thence following the wire fence to triple black oaks; thence continuing with the fence to the center of branch and marked stone and beginning.

Tract II. Beginning at a marked stone and fence at or near center of main hollow; thence a straight line with the line of Mildred Freeman to the top of the hill; thence west with top of the hill and John McKinney's line to Myrtle Sturgill's line; thence with top of ridge to High Knob and Conn's line; now Field May's line; thence continuing with the ridge and May's line to the John W. Taylor's line; thence continuing with said Taylor's line on down the ridge to the Newman's line; thence on down the ridge to a marked ash tree and wire fence on high knob and Mildred Freeman's line; thence down the hill with said Freeman's line and wire fence to the beginning.

Tract III. All of those certain rights, title, estates, easements and privileges conveyed to Joe Howell by Deed of Conveyance dated August 25, 1958, of record in Deed Book 176, page 48.

It being the express intention of the Grantors and the Grantors do hereby and herewith bargain, grant, sell and convey unto the Grantees and their respective heirs and assigns, forever, all of those lands and interests in lands further described in and identified under the following Deeds of Conveyance:

(i) Deed of Conveyance from Terry McKinney and Reta McKinney, his wife, to Oscar King and Vallie King, his wife, dated July 20, 1974, of record in Deed Book 217, page 406, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office;

(ii) Deed of Conveyance from Flora Mildred Freeman Vonins and William L. Vonins, her husband, to Terry McKinney, dated July 9, 1973, of record in Deed Book 214, page 72, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Excepting only the surface of that certain house lot further described in detail in that certain Deed of Conveyance from Oscar King, et al, to Adron Justice, et ux, dated May 2, 1978, of record in Deed Book 234, page 264, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the undivided 1/4 interest in surface of the Deed of November 3, 1993 from Oscar King, et al, to Roy Salisbury, et al,

and recorded at Deed Book 372, page 287, Floyd County records.

Terms: Sale will be made on a credit of 60 days; bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of 12 percent per annum from the day of sale, and having the force and effect of a judgement.

Dated January 29, 1997
Paul Hunt Thompson,
Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 91-CI-0038

Pikeville National Bank & Trust Co., Plaintiff
vs.

Berman Newman and Teresa Newman, husband and wife; Commonwealth of Kentucky, Revenue Cabinet; United States of America, Internal Revenue Service; and Floyd County, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the December 18, 1996 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of February, 1997, at the hour of 11:30 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1

Being all of that property more particularly described in Deed Book 223, Page 187, of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Berman Newman and Connie Meade, his wife, by deed dated the 25th day of September, 1975, and duly recorded in Deed Book 223, Page 187, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

TRACT NO. 2

Being all of that property more particularly described in Deed Book 231, Page 379, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Berman Newman and Teresa Newman herein by George Newman and Flora Newman, his wife, by deed dated the 23rd of June, 1977, and duly recorded in Deed Book 231, Page 379, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

And this being the same property conveyed to Teresa Newman and Berman Newman by deed dated the 29th day of June, 1982, recorded in Deed Book 267, Page 420, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

TRACT NO. 1

Beginning at a drain which is located at the intersection of the Berman Newman and George Newman property line; thence in a generally westerly direction following the existing stream to the intersection of the Wendell Newman, Berman Newman, George Newman property line; thence following the property line of Berman Newman in a generally southeasterly direction to the intersection of the Berman Newman, George Newman property line; thence in a generally northerly direction back to the point of beginning.

TRACT NO. 2

Beginning at a drain which is at the intersection of the George Newman, Berman Newman property line; thence in a generally northeasterly direction to the top of the hill following the ridge to the Berman

Newman line; thence in a generally southerly direction to the Berman Newman line; thence making a 90 degree turn and continuing in a westerly direction with Berman Newman line back to the point of beginning.

Both Tract No. 1 and Tract No. 2 are portions of property conveyed to George Newman by Deed of Conveyance from Oliver Meade which is recorded at Deed Book 145, page 491, and conveyance from Myra Johnson to George Newman as recorded in Deed Book 195, Page 354, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

It is the intention of the Party of the First Part hereto that there shall be conveyed to the Party of the Second Part the portion of the property conveyed from Myra Johnson and Oliver Meade which lie on the southern side of the existing stream on Jacks Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky.

Additionally, it is the intention of the Party of the First Part to convey to the Party of the Second Part that portion bordered by the aforesaid stream which the Party of the First Part received by way of conveyance from Oliver Meade which adjoins and abuts the present property of Berman Newman.

The foregoing property shall be sold by the Master Commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court upon the following terms and conditions:

(a) The public auction and sale of the property shall be to the highest and best bidder or bidders upon sixty (60) days credit.

(b) The purchaser of the property or purchasers of the property, as the case may be, shall give bond for the purchase price with good and sufficiently surety, with the bond to be approved by the Master Commissioner making the sale. Said bond shall be payable to the Master Commissioner, and shall bear at the legal rate per annum from the date of the sale, until paid. The bond shall have the full force and effect of a judgment and should execution be levied thereupon, no replevy shall be allowed.

(c) A lien shall exist and be retained by the Master Commissioner on the property sold as security for the purchase price. Before making the sale, the Master Commissioner shall have the property appraised, and the sale advertised according to law.

(d) The purchaser or purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property and ad valorem taxes assessed for the fiscal year 1994 and 1995 and all subsequent years.

(e) That the Plaintiff shall have and recover of the defendants, Berman Newman and Teresa Newman, jointly and severally, the sum of \$26,716.28 plus interest of \$5,986.88 plus late charges of \$145.00 plus other fees of \$3,414.57 plus interest at 2% in excess of the prime rate of Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company from January 4, 1996 until paid.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of the sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 27th day of January, 1997.

Earl Martin McGuire
Floyd Circuit Court
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Phone 606-886-8140
Fax: 606-886-9755

County Kettle

SPICY VEGETABLE SOUP

1 pound ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, pressed
1 (30-ounce) jar chunky garden-style spaghetti sauce with mushrooms and peppers
1 (10 1/2-ounce) can beef broth, undiluted
2 cups water
1 cup sliced celery
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1 (10-ounce) can diced tomatoes and green chilies
1 (16-ounce) package frozen mixed vegetables
Cook first three ingredients in a large Dutch oven over medium heat until meat is browned, stirring to crumble. Drain and return meat to Dutch oven. Add spaghetti sauce and next six ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat, and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in tomatoes and vegetables; return to a boil. Cover and simmer ten to 12 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Yield: 12 cups.

MOM'S CHILI

1 1/2 cups chopped green pepper or sweet red pepper
3/4 cup chopped celery
3/4 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup chopped carrots
3/4 cup sliced mushrooms
2 to 3 tablespoons minced garlic
1/4 cup olive oil
1 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
3/4 teaspoon dried thyme
3/4 teaspoon dried oregano
3/4 teaspoon ground cumin
3/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
3 (14 1/2-ounce) cans ready-to-serve chicken broth
2 (6-ounce) cans tomato paste
1 (15-ounce) can black beans, drained and rinsed
1 (15-ounce) can red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1 (15.8 ounce) can Great Northern beans, drained and rinsed
1 (16-ounce) can pinto beans, drained and rinsed
1 (17-ounce) can whole kernel corn, drained and rinsed
3 (14.5-ounce) cans whole tomatoes, drained and chopped
1/2 cup ripe olives, quartered
3 jalapeño peppers, seeded and finely chopped
2 to 2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons water
12 ounces angel hair pasta or thin spaghetti, uncooked
Garnish: tortilla chips and watercress

Cook first six ingredients in olive oil in a large Dutch oven over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until tender (about five minutes). Add chili powder and next five ingredients; cook two minutes, stirring occasionally. Add chicken broth, and bring to a boil. Stir in tomato paste and next eight ingredients. Bring to a boil over medium heat; reduce heat, and simmer, uncovered, ten minutes.

Combine cornstarch and water, stirring until smooth; add to chili,

stirring constantly. Bring to a boil, and boil one minute.

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Serve with chili. Garnish with chips and watercress, if desired. Yield: 12 servings.

ITALIAN SIRLOIN STEW

1 pound boneless beef sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick
1 large clove garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
2 medium onions, cut into 1/4-inch slices
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) tomatoes, undrained
1 cup ready-to-serve beef broth
2 medium zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch slices
Grated Parmesan cheese, optional

Cut beef steaks into 1/4-inch thick strips; cut each strip into one-inch pieces. Combine garlic with one tablespoon oil; stir into beef and reserve. Sauté onion in remaining oil in large saucepan three minutes. Sprinkle with basil and pepper; cook and stir one minute. Add tomatoes, beef broth and zucchini. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat, and simmer 15 minutes. Meanwhile heat large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Cook and stir beef one to two minutes; add to sauce. Stir two teaspoons cornstarch dissolved in two tablespoons water into stew and cook until slightly thickened, about two minutes. Sprinkle with grated cheese, if desired. 4 servings.

QUICK & EASY MEAT LOAF

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® of Mushroom Soup
2 pounds ground beef
1 pouch Campbell's Dry Onion Soup and Recipe Mix
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup water
In large bowl, mix thoroughly 1/2 cup of the mushroom soup, beef, onion soup mix, bread crumbs and egg. In 12" x 8" baking pan, firmly shape meat mixture into 8" x 4" loaf.
Bake at 350°F. 1 1/4 hour. or until done. Spoon off two tablespoons drippings; reserve.
In saucepan over medium heat, heat remaining soup, water and reserved drippings to boiling, stirring occasionally. Thin sauce with additional water to desired consistency. Spoon over meat loaf. Makes eight servings.

TURKEY-NOODLE SOUP

1 turkey carcass
4 quarts water
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 ounces medium egg noodles, uncooked
Place turkey carcass and water in a large Dutch oven; bring to a boil.
Cover, reduce heat, and simmer one hour. Remove carcass from broth, and pick meat from bones. Set meat aside. Measure eight cups broth, and return it to Dutch oven; refrigerate remaining broth for

other uses.

Add onion and next three ingredients to broth in Dutch oven. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat, and simmer one hour. Stir in turkey and noodles; simmer, uncovered, eight minutes or until noodles are tender. Yield: two quarts.

APPLE PORK CHOPS

1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
6 (1/2-inch thick) pork chops
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 medium-size cooking apples
2 cups apple juice, divided
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
Combine first 4 ingredients; dredge pork chops in mixture. Reserve remaining flour mixture. Brown pork chops in oil in a large skillet. Arrange chops in a 13- x 9- x 2-inch baking dish. Core unpeeled apples, and cut into rings; place on chops. Pour 1 1/2 cups apple juice over apples. Combine sugar and allspice; sprinkle over apples. Bake uncovered, at 325° for one hour or until chops are tender.

Remove pork chops and apple slices to a serving platter, reserving pan drippings. Dissolve 1 1/2 tablespoons remaining flour mixture in remaining 1/2 cup apple juice.

Combine flour mixture and pan drippings in a saucepan; cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Serve sauce over pork chops. Yield: six servings.

SWEET AND SPICY BBQ RIBS

4 pounds pork spareribs
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup hoisin sauce
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
3/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
4 medium-size ripe peaches
2 tablespoons peach preserves
lemon leaves for garnish
About two hours before serving or day ahead:

Cut ribs into two-rib portions. In 8-quart saucepot over high heat, heat ribs and water to cover to boiling. Cover and simmer on low one hour. Remove ribs to platter. If not serving right away, cover and refrigerate.

About one hour before serving: Prepare outdoor grill. Meanwhile, mix chili sauce, hoisin sauce, sugar, allspice, and hot pepper sauce.

Cook ribs on grill over medium heat 15 to 20 minutes to heat through, turning ribs often and brushing with sauce frequently during last ten minutes.

Cut each peach in half; discard pits. Grill peach halves with ribs,

turning and brushing with preserves until hot and browned, about five minutes. Arrange ribs and peaches on platter with lemon leaves. Makes five servings.

To broil: Precook ribs and prepare sauce as above. About 30 minutes before serving, preheat broiler. Arrange ribs on rack in boiling pan; brush with sauce. Broil ribs five to seven inches from heat 20 minutes, turning and brushing with remaining sauce. Place ribs on platter. Cut each peach in half; discard pits. Place peach halves, outside up, on rack in broiling pan; brush with preserves; broil five minutes. Each serving: About 630 calories, 38 g fat, 151 cholesterol, 600 mg sodium.

HONEY-GLAZED CARROTS

2 pounds carrots, scraped and thinly sliced
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Combine carrots and water in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat, and simmer eight minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain and return to pan. Add honey and remaining ingredients; cook over low heat, stirring gently, until butter and sugar melt. Yield: six to

eight servings.

AMERICAN APPLE PIE

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup regular oats, uncooked
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup chopped pecans
3/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
4 cups peeled and thinly sliced cooking apples (about 3 apples)
3/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine first five ingredients in a large bowl; add butter, and stir until blended. Measure one cup firmly packed mixture; set aside for pie topping. Press remaining mixture in bottom and up sides of a 9-inch deep-dish pieplate. Arrange apple slices in pieplate; set aside.

Combine 3/4 cup sugar, cornstarch, and salt in a saucepan; stir in water. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils. Pour hot mixture evenly over apples; crumble reserved topping mixture evenly over pie.

Bake at 375° for 40 minutes, covering with foil the last 15 minutes, if necessary. Serve with ice cream. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

Items & Prices Good Through Feb. 8, 1997.

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
5	6	7	8

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3-lb. Can

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Health Matters

DEHYDRATION: WHY WORRY?

by Christopher Fleming
Director of Project Health
Prestonsburg Community College

Society would have us believe that sweat should be avoided at all costs. This is not the case. Sweat is your body's natural reaction to physical activity. If you are active and you sweat, your body's cooling system is most likely doing its job. If you do not sweat, then you need to worry.

If you do not replace the water you lose while sweating, then you run the risk of becoming dehydrated. Dehydration literally means being dried out. Dehydration due to water loss during activity can have a significant effect on your body's performance. Since the body's energy production takes place in a fluid environment, the blood, muscles, and organs all need proper water balance to work effectively. When water is drawn away from the working muscles, blood volume decreases and the heart must pump harder to supply the same amount of energy to our muscles.

Your choice of clothing can influence your body's ability to cool itself. Light, loose fitting clothing is best to keep the body cool. Heavy sweatsuits and rubberized suits

can be very dangerous and should be avoided because they do not allow the body to cool itself. In the event of cold weather it is okay to wear an adequate amount of clothing to stay warm but not hot. A good general rule of thumb is to dress as if it were 20 to 30 degrees warmer than it is when exercising outside.

Water is better than any other fluid for keeping you adequately hydrated. The best way to avoid dehydration is to drink plenty of water, especially during long term activities. Thirst alone may not predict the body's need for fluid. You may quench your thirst and still not have fully replaced your fluid loss. Generally speaking, two 8 ounce glasses of water two hours before exercise, and one 8 ounce glass a half hour before exercise can keep you hydrated. During extended activity, or if exercise is in the extreme heat, it is wise to drink at least three ounces of water every 20 minutes. It is also good to weigh yourself before and after prolonged activity, and drink 16 ounces of water for every pound of weight lost. Even if you are not active, your body will sweat to regulate internal temperature, so be sure to drink at least eight glasses of water a day.

Tip of the Week: If you stop sweating during exercise, then you need to seek immediate medical attention.

etc.

Attention Teachers!

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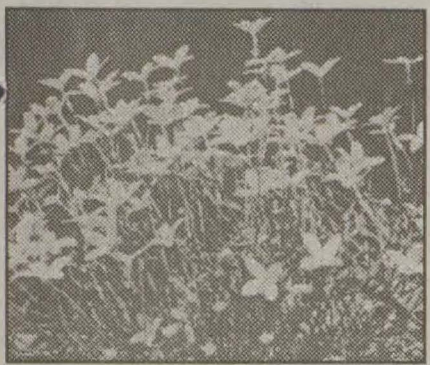
The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, February 5, 1997

Flora and Fauna

Bluets

Houstonia caerulea

One chilly February 14, Nevyle Shackelford with the University of Kentucky's Agricultural Cooperative Extension Service, spied a spot of blue along an ice-rimmed creek. A solitary bluet



trembled in the 42 degree chill wind blowing among the dry leaves and twigs along the lake.

The wildflower blooming

in January is not without parallel, Shackelford wrote in his booklet, "Wildflowers of Kentucky." Shackelford said that the flower was found blooming one cold January day "among a clump of earth that was frozen hard as a piece of concrete."

The flower usually blooms in late March. The flower petals look like tiny stars. Their pale blue petals are centered by rings of yellow.

The bluet is also known as Quaker Ladies and forget-me-nots. Even though the flower may not be the same forget-me-not as in an ancient Persian legend, the tale makes a good Valentine's Day story.

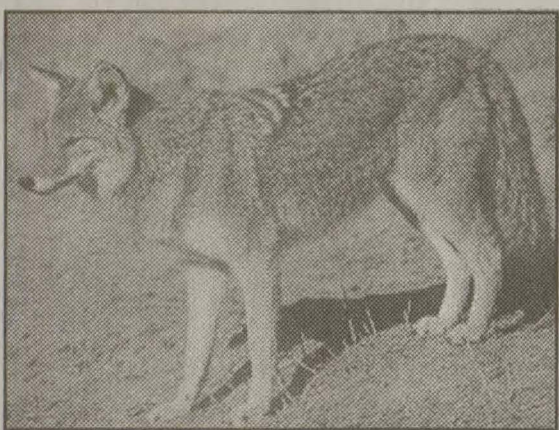
According to the legend, a philosopher was passing the Heavenly Gate when he saw an angel weeping outside the gate. The angel had been shut out of Heaven because he fell in love with a woman on Earth.

The divine authority of Heaven left a way for the angel to return to Heaven, but the girl the angel loved would have to plant forget-me-nots in every nook and cranny on Earth.

The philosopher told the angel to go to Earth and help the girl complete the task. He did and the couple entered Heaven together.

Coyote

Coyotes used to live mainly in Western North American regions, but the animal has expanded its range and can now be found in western parts of Kentucky.



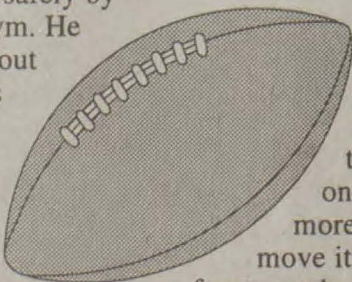
The animals have a light gray coat with a lighter shade of coloring on its stomach and its legs. Their fur, though, may vary in color from reddish-yellow to buff-yellow. The long, coarse hairs on the back of the coyote are typically black-tipped.

Their pelts are valued and are often used to make coats and as trim for outerwear garments.

Coyotes occasionally breed with dogs and the offspring is known as a "coydog," but this is thought to be rare in Kentucky.

How did basketball begin?

It was invented in 1891 by Jim Naismith, in the Springfield, Massachusetts YMCA. He wanted a game that could be played safely by 18 men in a small gym. He punched the bottom out of two peach baskets and hung them up out of the way. When he threw a soccer ball into the air between the opposing men, the game was on its way. For safety, running with the ball was not allowed.



Why are footballs the shape they are.

In most ball games, the ball is moved by being struck with a bat, racket, or foot. In football, the main way of moving the ball is to carry it, and an over-shaped ball is easier to carry than a round one. It is also more difficult to move it in other ways; for example, it will not easily roll along the ground, and more skill is needed to throw it well.

From where did the term "touchdown" in football originate?

In modern football, a team scores when it carries the ball over the other team's goal

team to score. But in football the ball does not need to be touched down!

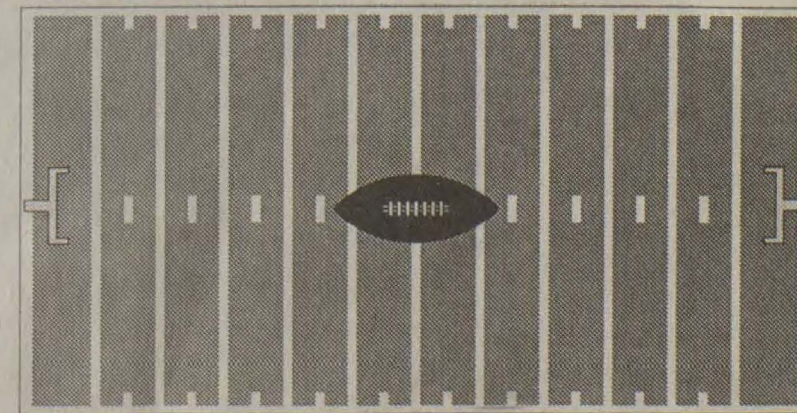
How fast can somebody throw a ball?

miles (162.3 kilometers) an hour.

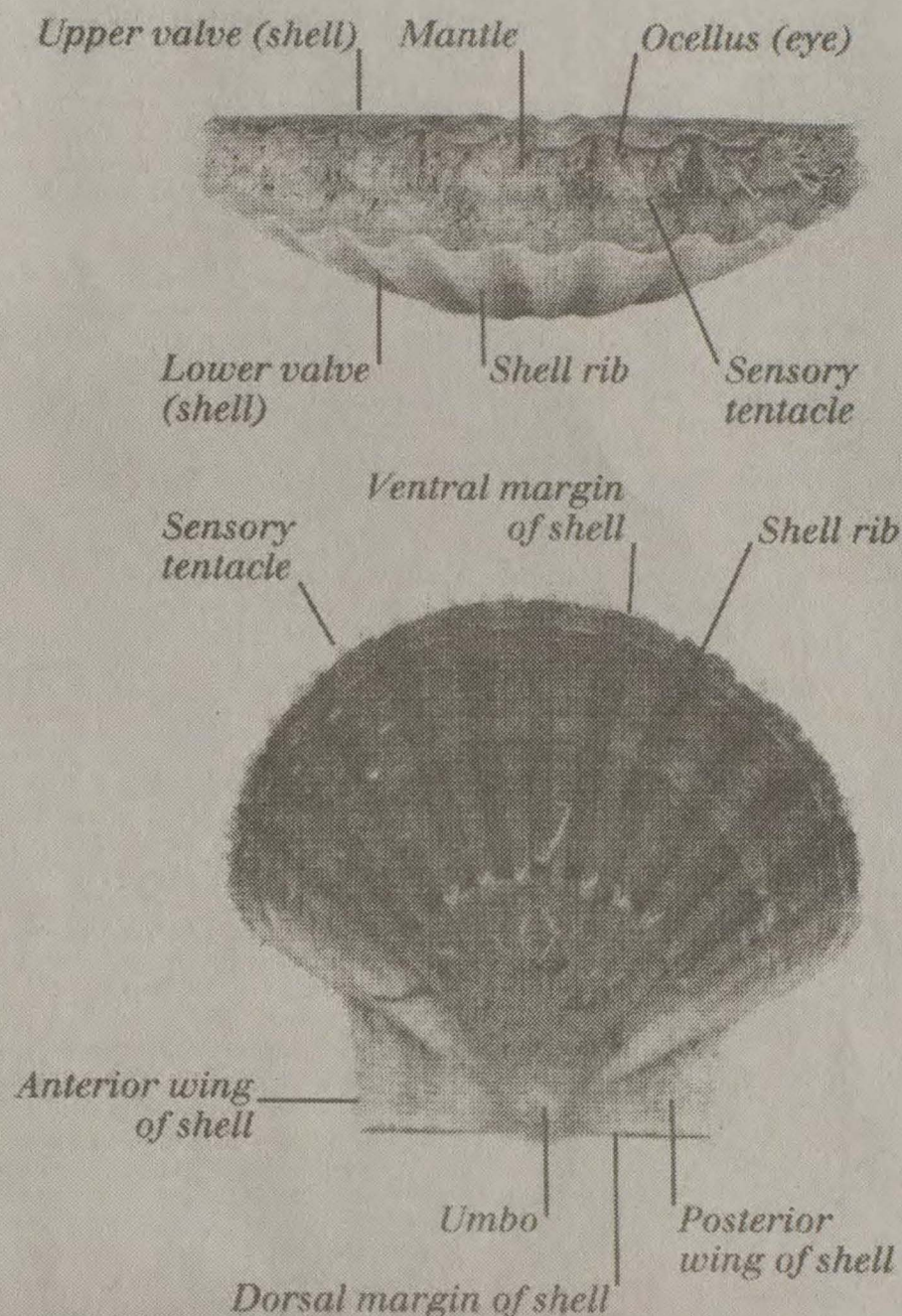
Why is a football field called a gridiron?

A gridiron is a cooking uten-

sil made of parallel metal bars and used for grilling food. A football field has lines marked across it every ten yards, which makes it look something like a very large gridiron.



EXTERNAL FEATURES OF A SCALLOP



The Scallop

by the editors
of Dorling Kindersley

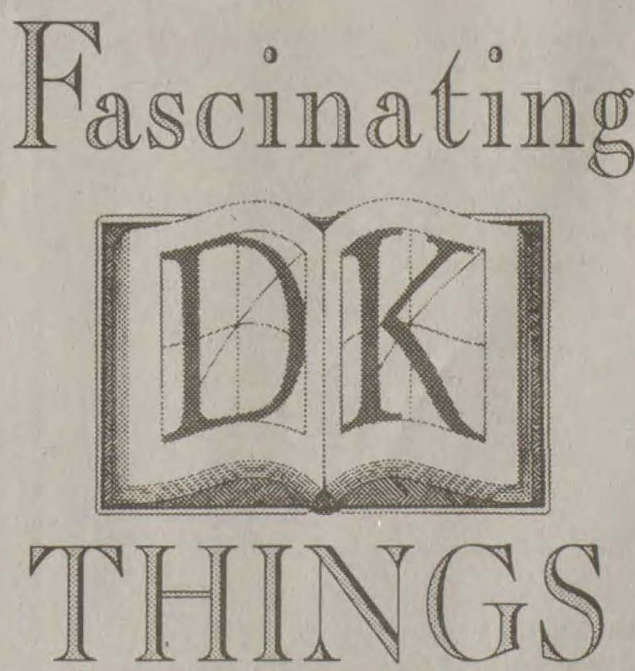
We think of a shell as an inanimate object, like a rock or a stick of wood. But under the sea, shells are part of small animals, like clams, scallops and oysters.

EXTERNAL FEATURES OF A SCALLOP: The phylum Mollusca (mollusks) is a large group of animals that includes octopuses, snails and scallops. Octopuses and their relatives—including squid and cuttlefish—form the class Cephalopoda. Cephalopoda typically have a head with a radula (a file-like feeding organ) and beak; a well-developed nervous system; sucker-bearing tentacles; a muscular mantel (part of the body wall)

that can expel water through the siphon, enabling movement by jet propulsion; and a small shell or no shell. Snails and their relatives—

including slugs, limpets and abalones—make up the class Gastropoda. Gastropods typically have a coiled external shell, although some, such as slugs, have a small internal shell or no shell; a flat foot and a head with tentacles and a radula. Scallops and their relatives—including clams, mussels and oysters—make up the class Bivalvia (also called Pelecypoda). Features of bivalves include a shell with two halves (valves); large gills that are used for breathing and filter feeding; and no radula.

Portions of this article are excerpted from the Dorling Kindersley Eyewitness Visual Dictionary series.



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• AWARDS • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ACTIVITIES • ACHIEVEMENTS •

EKU student from Langley recognized for efforts to help redesign University's residence halls/areas

An Eastern Kentucky University student from Langley has been recognized for his efforts to help redesign the University's residence halls/areas.

In a residence hall redesign contest open to all students, Claude J. Webb II, a senior police administration major, submitted the first-place entry in category B, for entries eliminating the present communal and bath and restroom facilities and included new bath facilities that serve no more than two living areas.

Twenty-three designs were entered in the contest, sponsored and conducted during the fall semester by ECU's Residence Hall Association and designed to encourage student input in the future redesign of the University's residence halls/areas.

Students were invited to submit redesigns of residence hall rooms/areas with existing communal bath and restroom facilities, or new designs for rooms/areas that replaced the present bath facilities with new facilities to serve no more than two living areas. Winning designs were selected by a committee consisting of student affairs administrators, the university architect, and RHA representatives.

"The redesign and refurbishing of our residence halls is a future project that is included in the University's master facilities plan," said Dr. Thomas Myers, ECU vice president for student affairs. "The contest was important because it gave our students an opportunity to help us plan future upgrades that promote a more desirable living, learning experience."

Mike Lynch, a junior fire and safety engineering technology major from Danville, Indiana, RHA president, said the committee looked for originality, overall content, layout and practicality.

Suggestions from the winning redesign entries included room suites with separate sleeping and living areas, movable furniture,

enhanced lighting, expanded kitchen facilities, improved laundry rooms and color-coordinated decor.

"Living on campus is a significant part of the university experience that provides students with numerous opportunities to grow as individuals and to develop long-lasting friendships," said Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life. "We hope that the future redesign of our residence halls will provide a more comfortable, functional "home-away-from-home" for our students."

Shepherd on Alice Lloyd's dean's list

Lowell DeWayne Shepherd of Hueysville was named to the dean's list for the Fall 1996 term at Alice Lloyd College.

"Your demonstrated discipline and dedication to intellectual pursuits brings credibility to you personally and to Alice Lloyd College," Alice Campbell, academic dean at Alice Lloyd, wrote in a letter to Shepherd.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell D. Shepherd of Hueysville.

Tackett participates in Duke Talent Search

On December 14, 1996, Amy Tackett participated in the Duke University Talent Search Program



designed for seventh graders. She became eligible to take the ACT at Prestonsburg Community College, a test normally taken by high school

juniors and seniors who are college bound. Amy qualified for the program based on her KIRIS scores at Dr. W.D. Osborne Elementary. She is the daughter of Mike and Brenda Tackett of Wheelwright.

Pikeville College Dean Whittle announces names of top students for fall semester

Pikeville College Dean Whittle has released the names of the top students for the 1995 fall semester. These students have received grade point averages of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Pike County full-time students named to the Dean's List are: James B. Crum and Joshua Reed Crum of Ashcamp; Kellie D. Ratliff and Pamela Stewart of Belcher; Deborah Lynn May of Canada; Tony G. Adkins and Tamara E. Estep of Dorton; Andrea M. Anderson, Amy D. Bartley, Billy Robin Blankenship, Kimberly Renee Clevinger, Stephanie Ann Mullins, and Carolyn R. Smith of Elkhorn City; Lora Lynn McCoy and Tara R. McCoy of Forest Hills; Tina L. Hurley of Freeburn; Amber Shawntrell Moon of Huddy; Bradley S. Johnson of Jonancy; Michelle L. Chapman and Kristie Maria Goff of Kimper; Angela M. Little and Gregory L. Little of Lookout; Nicholas Brett Smith of Majestic; Angela L. May of McAndrews; Jan-Doreen Spinks Williamson of McVeigh; Brooksy E. Bevins of Meta; Tonya R. Bowling and April S. Tackett of Myra; James R. Hager, Mary J. Rayburn, Amy Lynn Smith, and Andrea Paige Smith of Phelps;

Vanis Bevins, Rebecca Ann Blackburn, Christina Burnette, Chaunda L. Catron, James L. Clark, Lori L. Courtney, Shelia Crager, Taryn S. Damron, Brian Scott Dobson, Michael D. Fields, Lois R. Gibson, Sammie S. Gibson, Dona D. Hager, Carolyn J. Harris, Janet L. Helvey, Rita L. Henderson, Thomas K. Ison, Stephanie L. Johnson, Rebecca L. Johnston, Christopher L. Jones, Michael R. Jude, Sharon M. Justice, Angela P. Lockhart, Elizabeth Maynard, Barbara T. Newsome, Elizabeth Oviedo, Ronnie C. Parker, Hemang G. Patel, Rhonda K. Pergren, Pamela L. Pinson, Danielle R. Preston, Deborah J. Ratliff, Danette M. Roberts, Gary R. Roberts, Kimberly R. Robinson, Charles E. Rowe, Carla J. Taylor, Melody R.

Tester, and Ralph Neal Thacker of Pikeville.

Joanne Calton and Shannon R. Chapman of Raccoon; Stephanie D. Wright of Regina; Johnna Lynn Coburn of Robinson Creek; Christina L. Adkins, Donnie L. Adkins, Elizabeth A. Adkison, Merita G. Briggs, Valerie S. Coleman, Rebekah L. Giese, Ginger Leigh Gilbert, and Melinda C. Robertson of Shelbyana; Paula A. Green and Melinda Dawn Maynard of Sidney; Peggy S. Lell of Stopover; Amy B. Muncy and Angela D. Wallace of Varney; Crystal D. Clark, Deanna D. Johnson, Tonya L. Johnson, Crystal Renee Newsome, Jeremy S. Tackett, Eleanor J. Taylor, Olivia S. White, and Johna Rose Wright of Virgie.

Pike County part-time students are: Rita S. Swiney of Elkhorn City; Valerie C. Fitzgerald, Janie Amick Hall, Monique Holbrook, Frances K. Justice, Kathryn Lee Ratliff, and Connie D. Sanders of Pikeville; and Pamela Taylor of Virgie.

Floyd County full-time students are: Amy Lynn Banks and Connie McKinney of Allen; Terry D. Hall of Banner; Brandon S. Hall, Roberta L. Larson, and Mark E. Reed of Betsy Layne; Marsha Johnson and Crystal L. Jones of Bevinsville; Lora Smallwood of Bypro; Jessica Lea Nelson of Dwale; Anita L. Coleman of Emma; Melissa A. Mullins of Harold; Amy R. Osborne of Hueysville; Tanya L. Harris of Ivel; Carolyn S. Reffitt and Shelley R. Ward of Martin; Terry G. Back of McRoberts; Regina D. Spears and Barbara J. Spradlin of Prestonsburg; Michael D. McKinney of Printer; Barry W. Tackett of Teaberry; and Sharlonda L. Sammons of Wheelwright.

Floyd County part-time students are: Katherine J. Potter of Prestonsburg and Elizabeth A. Blackburn of Stanville.

Johnson County full-time stu-

dents are: Alexander C. Ward of Hager Hill; Matthew G. Ratliff of Paintsville; Patricia Joyce McCloud of Stambaugh; and Deborah L. Tackett of Van Lear.

Letcher County full-time students are: Joanna Faye Adams, Laura R. Bates, Michael K. Davis, Hershena A. Hanshaw, Rita Jean Ratliff, Robbie N. Royalty, Azure R. Tucker of Jenkins; and Thomas L. Boggs of Whitesburg.

Also included are Knott County full-time student Pamela Slone of Mallie; Lawrence County full-time student Melissa A. Kelly of Louisiana; Magoffin County full-time student Hetsel B. Minix of Salyersville; and Perry County full-time student Curtis J. Campbell of Ary.

Martin County full-time students are: Edith F. Maynard of Beauty; Becky L. Freeman of Debord; Christy Michelle Bailey and Pamela L. Mullins of Lovely; Earnest Hale of Pilgrim; and Arnold L. Jewell of Tomahawk.

West Virginia full-time students are: Kelli R. Chafin, David S. Jewell, and Clyde E. Spence of Delbarton; John M. Fleming of Dingess; Rebecca Justice and Kenneth Steve Stiltner of Kermit; Patti Jo Davis of Lenore; Laura E. Ferguson and Rosemary Gilliam of Matewan; Amy S. Hatfield and Crystal Lynn Mills of Williamson, and part-time student JoAnna L. Beckett of Fort Gay.

Virginia full-time students are: Brian L. Fields of Grundy; Marcie A. Blankenship and Heather Lynn Keene of Hurley; and Lori A. Burke of St. Paul; as well as full-time student Mark Klinepeter of Big Cove Tannery, Pennsylvania.

Area residents named to Western Kentucky dean's list

Three area residents were named to the Dean's List or President's List at Western Kentucky University for the Fall 1996 semester.

Gregory Slone of Pikeville was named to the President's List and Sarah Boyd of Williamsport and

Local students named to ECU Fall semester dean's list

Seventeen Floyd County residents are among 1,481 students at Eastern Kentucky University who were named to the Dean's List for fall semester study.

Local students named to ECU's fall semester Dean's List include:

John G. Craft, Garrett, General Dietetics; William Edward Crowl III, Berea, Pre-Manufacturing Technology; Jennifer Marie Damron, Printer, undeclared, baccalaureate; Joshua Slone Flanery, Martin, History; Wendy C. Hobson, Richmond, Accounting; Greg Arnold Hunter, Honaker, Psychology; Amanda Leigh King, Richmond, SED: Moderate/Sev. Dis. K-12 (T); Glenn D. May, Richmond, Real Estate; Melissa J. Patton, Wayland, Occupational Therapy; Misty L. Price, Prestonsburg, Pre-Clinical Lab Sci.: Upper; Rebekah A. Recktenwald, Dwale, Pre-Communication Disorders; Amy Lynn Reed, Banner, Occupational Therapy; Wendy Renee Vanderpool, Drift, Political Science, Annette Christine Wells, East Point, Clinical Laboratory Sci.: Upper; Rodney H. Wiley, Eastern, Art: Design; Opal Doreane Williams, Richmond, Corrections and Juvenile Service and Stephanie Nicole Word, Prestonsburg, History (PT).

To achieve Dean's List honors at ECU, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA, and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.

Roland Muncy of Varney were named to the Dean's List.

Students making the Dean's List have a grade-point average of 3.4 to 3.79 on a 4.0 scale. Students on the President's List have GPAs of 3.8 to 4.0.

Fascinating McHistory!!

1993

- McDonald's becomes the second most recognized brand in the world.
- McDonald's opens in Warsaw, Poland, breaking records of opening day sales.
- McDonald's opens its doors inside a Wal-Mart store. The restaurant is approximately 1,250 square feet, and includes a limited menu of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, Quarter Pounders, french fries, Coca-Cola and diet Coke, and sausage biscuits. Also McDonald's opens the first-of-its-kind mobile McDonald's unit outside a Wal-Mart store in Tampa, Florida.
- McDonald's restaurants across the western portion of Washington assist in providing relief for residents of Washington affected by their winter storm.
- RMCC donates \$1,073,519 to 41 organizations, which all benefit children.
- In February, McDonald's opens its 13,000th restaurant in Acapulco, Mexico. This represents the 60th McDonald's operating in Mexico since opening in this country in 1985. It features 210 seats within its three levels, employs more than 90 crew members, and includes an "Auto-Mac," Mexico's term for a drive-thru.
- The first McDonald's at sea opens March 14 aboard the Silja Europa, the world's largest ferry. The ship transports vacationers across the Baltic Sea between Stockholm and Helsinki. The restaurant holds 60 seats and can only accommodate a five-person crew.
- In April, McDonald's marks the milestone of serving more than 95 billion hamburgers.
- Big Mac celebrates its 25th anniversary.
- McDonald's opens its second restaurant in Moscow—the Ogareva McDonald's.
- McDonald's coordinates efforts to deliver fresh water, food, and supplies to Midwest flood victims and volunteers. Collection canisters in the five most affected states—Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin—help to raise funds for the American Red Cross relief efforts.
- Money Magazine ranks McDonald's the "favorite stock" of the 30 companies in the Dow Jones industrial average, according to Standard & Poor's evaluation of major brokerage analysts' recommendations.
- McDonald's is the official food service provider at World Youth Day, in August in Denver, Colorado. The event featured Pope John Paul II and President Clinton.
- On September 3, McDonald's opens in its 67th country—Iceland.
- On October 14, McDonald's opens in its 68th country—Tel Aviv, Israel. The 450-seat, Canyon Ayalon restaurant serves our traditional, non-kosher menu, although the meat is kosher.



FEBRUARY NATIONAL HEART MONTH

The heart is the key organ of the circulatory system. Every time your heart beats, it pumps blood containing oxygen and nutrients to all parts of the body. The heart beats an average of 100 thousand times daily, pumping 43 hundred gallons of blood.

Knowing that our heart plays such a vital role in our survival, why then do so many of us abuse our hearts? Listed below are some disheartening Kentucky statistics:

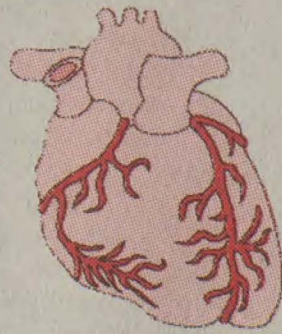
- ♥ 29% of Kentuckians smoke: **1st** in the nation.
- ♥ Every day, 27 Kentuckians die from coronary heart disease: **2nd** in the nation.
- ♥ 69% of Kentuckians have sedentary lifestyles (less than 20 minutes of exercise three times a week: **4th** in the nation.
- ♥ 44% of Kentuckians have never had their cholesterol checked: **4th** in the nation.
- ♥ 29% of Kentuckians are overweight: **9th** in the nation.
- ♥ 18% of Kentuckians have high blood pressure: **14th** in the nation.
- ♥ Every day, 26 deaths could be prevented by eliminating risk factors such as smoking, obesity, sedentary lifestyle, high cholesterol, and hypertension.

To learn more about heart disease and what you can do in an emergency, Our Lady of the Way offers CPR classes in the community for people of various ages. Class dates in 1997 are listed below:

January 17—Basic	July 18—Basic
February 21—Renewal	August 15—Renewal
March 21—Basic	September 19—Basic
April 18—Renewal	October 17—Renewal
May 16—Basic	November 21—Basic
June 20—Renewal	December 19—Renewal

Remember,

Your



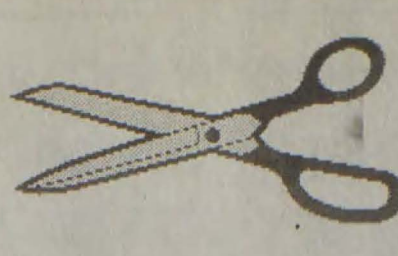
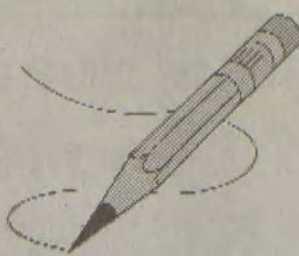
Matters to us!



Our Lady of the Way Hospital

P.O. Box 910
Martin, Kentucky 41649
606-285-5181

SHORT



The make-over

by Sheena Akers

Being the only girl in the family had many disadvantages, especially when it came to the needed advice of a mother, but Paige's mother had died when Paige was very young. Paige didn't remember much about her mother, only that she always smelled nice and her face seemed flawless. Her father had always referred to her as a natural beauty, and he informed Paige that she had inherited her mother's every trait, making her beautiful. But when she looked into the mirror, she saw colorless cheeks, lifeless round-shaped blue eyes, and lips lacking color, having no definite shape, and a somewhat pointed nose. These features were all placed in an oval shaped face surrounded by long straight brown hair, far from being a natural beauty!

Due to being insecure about her appearance, she was inhibited when it came to making friends, therefore again missing the needed female influence in her life. Her father, realizing that she had a problem, decided that he would try to fill in the void of another woman in the home. He invited her to go shopping with him early one Saturday morning, and she agreed, not realizing what he had planned for her.

They arrived at the mall at approximately 9:45 and went directly into a little coffee shop, where her father ordered a cup of coffee and a cinnamon roll. While sitting quietly sipping his coffee, he seemed preoccupied and was constantly looking at his watch. Suddenly he looked at her and said softly, "Paige, honey, I know that you're having problems dealing with things requiring a mother's help. I'm sorry that I have not been able to fill in the gap left by your mother. Hopefully, today things will change for the better, so I've made you an appointment at the Main Attractions Beauty Salon for a complete make-over. They will teach you step by step on how to apply make-up and they will also style your hair. I gave them permission to cut, style, color, or whatever they suggest you need, but only if you agree! We need to be there at ten o'clock. What do you say, Ready to go?"

Paige was taken by surprise by her father's genuine comment. But finally, she mumbled, "OK," as she slowly raised from her chair and began walking as though in a trance. She felt she had been given a reprieve from a death sentence, but at the same time she was extremely nervous and thrilled about her soon to be make-

over.

Paige and her father walked into the salon. Her father went over to the receptionist's desk and confirmed her appointment. Paige sat down, nervously awaiting for her name to be called. Suddenly, Paige felt someone tapping her on the shoulder. Paige turned around to face a lady dressed in a beautiful uniform of pale, soft pastels, with angelic blond hair piled on high on her head. Paige thought that this lady was beautiful. The beautiful lady softly said, "Paige?"

Paige answered, "Yes," as she raised from her chair and followed the lady into another room.

This lady introduced herself to Paige as Kim, the cosmetologist, that would be giving her the make-over. Paige, at that moment, felt a burst of assurance in knowing that this beautiful Kim would be teaching her all the wonderful make-up steps that she so desperately needed to master.

Kim began to explain to Paige. "Often you see a woman who is so beautiful and looks like she just stepped off the cover of a magazine. You wonder how does she get this way? Is she 'naturally' that beautiful, or has she had some help along the way?"

More than likely, she has learned the secret that all women who want to look their best need to know—How to effectively apply make-up."

Paige held on to each word as Kim continued instructing her. She informed her, "Being beautiful can be much easier if these simple instructions are followed closely! Before starting to apply your make-up, you need to have ready in advance the following supplies: daily cleanser, foundation, mascara, eye liner, eye shadow, blush, lip liner and lipstick, which have been selected according to complexion color, and the following applicators: sponges, brushes, puffs, and etc. You don't want to apply make-up to an oily face, therefore Paige you will need to clean your face with a daily facial cleanser. After the face is dry, you are now ready to apply your make-up.

Follow these Basic Steps:

Step: 1

Apply the foundation smoothly all over your face Paige, beginning with your forehead and working your way down to your chin. Now Paige, you're ready to apply powders (optional). Use the same procedure as you used with

the foundation. The powders help keep your face from looking shiny or oily.

Step: 2

The next procedure is a little more difficult, dealing with the eye portion of your face. First, you will take the applicator and apply the shade color of eye-shadow to the eye lid, which helps to enhance the shape of your eyes.

Next, Paige, by placing the index finger at the outer edge of the eye, press outward, tightening the skin around the eye. Apply a thin line with a eye lining pencil above the lashes, beginning at the inner part of the eye, extending to the outer edge of the eye.

You are ready to apply mascara. In doing so, gently apply the mascara to the upper and lower eye-lashes as lightly or as heavily as you prefer, but don't over do it.

Caution alert, take extra care not to poke your eye.

Step: 3

Moving right along, now it's time for the blush application or (rouge) as some people would call it. To apply this portion of your make-up Paige, simply stroke the blush upward across the cheek bone up to the outer edge of the eye.

Step: 4

Last and most important is the lips. Facts show that lipstick brings to life the make-up that you have applied. You may choose to wear a lip liner before you apply the lipstick. By outlining the lips, the liner fills in any imperfections that the lips may have. Now fill in the applied lip line to the upper and lower lips to achieve the desired shape. This completes the lip make-over, which should result in a more appealing look."

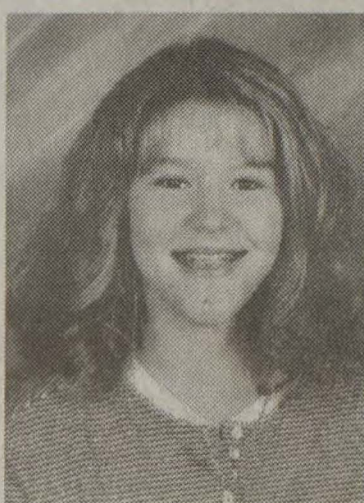
After the completion of the make-over, Kim brought out styling books for Paige to view some possible hair styles that she thought would be flattering for her. Paige selected the hair style that was similar to the style that her mother had worn.

Because of Paige's mousy brown hair color, Kim decided to paint on a few golden highlights around the hairline to draw attention to her face, giving a natural sun bleached look. Then Kim designed a new chin-skimming cut that added more movement to Paige's hair, this resembled Paige's mothers hair style and Paige loved it! Kim also cut a fine fringe of bangs, which helped to soften the geometric cut. Kim, at this

point, instructed Paige on how to blow dry hair, against the way it grows, for added super volume.

Paige looked into the mirror viewing herself in disbelief; that this exquisite image she beheld, was her own, was unbelievable. Her skin had a natural glow with a hint of pink on her cheeks, her eyes had a mystic quality that lured you to look deeper, deeper into them, her lips, which already appeared to be perfect, had a shimmering soft pink color, her hair supplied the finishing touch to compliment the wonderful vision in front of her. For the first time in her life, Paige felt that she now resembled her mother, and she was beautiful!

About the Author



Sheena Desha Akers

Sheena Desha Akers' book, "The Make-Over," was a first-place winner in her room, her school, and county Young Author's competition sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education.

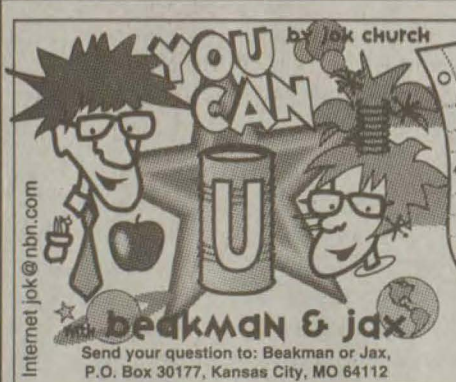
Her book won in the Informative Division for her grade level.

When she entered her book in the competition, she was an eighth grade student at Stumbo Elementary and her teacher was Janice Newman.

Sheena is the daughter of Bonita and Zachary Akers of Grethel.

Her book is printed with permission.

You Can with Beakman and Jax



Dear Jax,
How does soap work?
Akia Gray
Hyattsville,
Maryland

Dear Akia,
One of the ways soap works is by making water wetter than it already is. I know that sounds strange, but it's true. Before You Can rinse away dirt, you have to get it wet. And some things are just too small to be wetted by regular water - stuff like dirt. Soap makes water wetter so dirt can rinse away.

Jax Place
Jax Place

experiment #1

WHAT YOU NEED: plastic berry/tomato basket from the grocery store - spray bottle - liquid dish soap - clean, rinsed out bowl

WHAT TO DO:

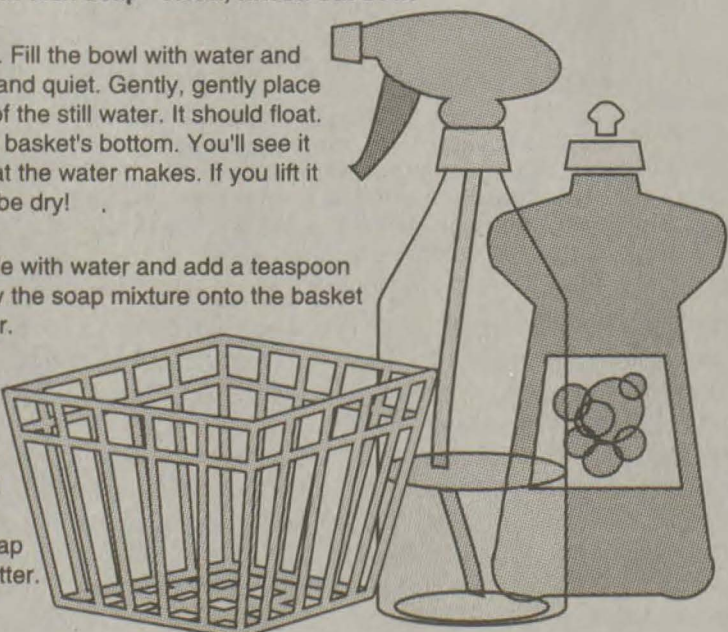
Rinse out the bowl. Fill the bowl with water and let it get really still and quiet. Gently, gently place the basket on top of the still water. It should float. Look closely at the basket's bottom. You'll see it sitting on a skin that the water makes. If you lift it off, the basket will be dry!

MORE STUFF:

Fill your spray bottle with water and add a teaspoon of dish soap. Spray the soap mixture onto the basket floating in the water.

SO WHAT:

The water's skin - its *surface tension* - was weakened. The skin broke and the basket sank to the bottom. The soap made the water wetter.

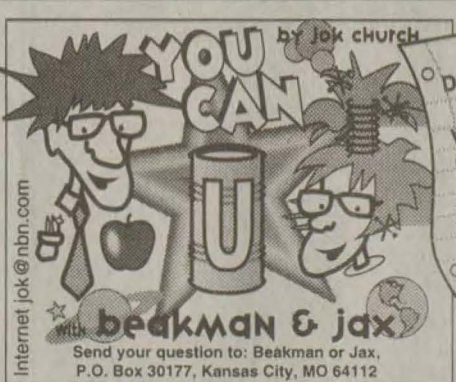
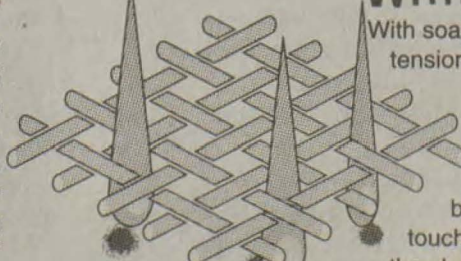
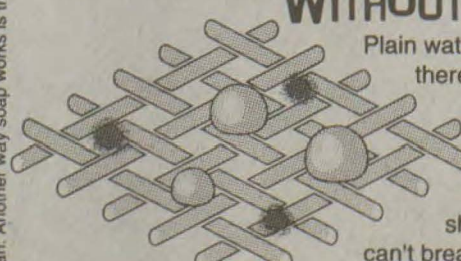


WITHOUT SOAP

Plain water will just sit there. It's not wet enough to get into the tiny fibers of your shirt. If the dirt can't break the skin of the water, it won't get wet and can't be rinsed away.

WITH SOAP

With soap, the surface tension on the water is lot weaker and it can now be broken just by touching the dirt or the cloth. The wet water can rinse away the dirt.



Dear Jax,
Why does firewood crackle and pop in a fire?
Dave Harrod
Niagara Falls, Ontario

Dear Dave,
Fires crackle and pop because the wood has gas. I mean the wood is giving off gas - like *fuel flatulence*. (Now there's a word to send you to the dictionary!)

The fuel flatulence is made several different ways, but the thing they have in common is that little pockets of gas are exploding in the fire.

Jax Place
Jax Place

experiment #1

WHAT YOU NEED: Family help and permission - 15 kernels of popcorn - fireplace fire

WHAT TO DO:

The next time your family has a fire in the fireplace, ask a grown-up to put 15 kernels of popcorn into the fire. Do not start a fire yourself. It's very dangerous. Wait until the next time your family does it.

If you don't have a fireplace, pay attention to what's happening the next time your family pops corn.

WHAT IS GOING ON:

Whether they pop in a fireplace or in a pan on the stove or inside a microwave oven, popcorn kernels pop because water inside the sealed seeds is getting super-heated and explodes.

The same thing happens to moisture trapped inside firewood. Firewood is not as dramatic as popcorn. Corn cooks and fluffs up; wood does not. But popcorn popping works the same way as wood popping and snapping and crackling.

cooked wood

If you could heat wood in a closed container without access to air, it would give off flammable gas. The fine - or volatile - gases in the wood would just lift out of the wood, leaving the heavier stuff behind.

That's how charcoal is made: The gases are burned off, leaving the heavier stuff behind. The gases come from oils in the tree's sap.

In a fire, pockets of these gases expand in the heat. Then they shoot out of the wood and get ignited.

Sometimes they look like little blowtorches. Other times, it's just a quick explosion - a snap or a pop!



Other times, the cooked wood isn't releasing flammable gas; it's just releasing heated air. If you inject air into a fire, the fire burns hotter and brighter. That makes a snap or a pop, too.

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MARCH 3 - 13

THE NINTH and TENTH AMENDMENTS

NINTH AMENDMENT—one of the **Bill of Rights** stating that the rights enumerated in the Constitution shall not be construed to deny or disparage other rights retained by the people. These rights are "those so basic and fundamental and so deeply rooted in our society to be truly 'essential rights,' and which nevertheless, cannot find direct support elsewhere in the Constitution." The Amendment was included in an abundance of caution and together with the reserved powers amendment (**Tenth Amendment**) was intended to emphasize the limited powers conferred upon the new central government. The Ninth Amendment has been cited by the United States Supreme Court very few times but was relied upon by some members of the Court to identify a right of marital privacy to bar a state from prohibiting the use of contraceptives by married persons.

TENTH AMENDMENT—the amendment to the U.S. Constitution, referred to as the **RESERVED POWERS AMENDMENT**, that reserves to the states or the people any powers not delegated to the United States nor prohibited to the states by the Constitution. It expresses the original framers' intent that the central government be a government of limited powers and was included in the **Bill of Rights** to prevent the federal government from attempting to exercise powers it was not specifically given. Traditionally, the Tenth Amendment has been viewed as a mere truism which restates the relationship between the states and the federal government. However, the Supreme Court has held that the amendment bars Congress from exercising power that impinges directly upon the states' separate and independent existence.

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Judy Handshoe, director, and Prescilla Fraley, prepared to deliver bags of hygiene products to students during a hygiene program.

The h Kentucky is

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

At a statewide open house for Kentucky's family resource centers in October, the motto: "The Heart of Kentucky is its Families," was displayed at resource centers across the state.

Judy Handshoe, Duff Family Resource and Youth Service Center director, liked that slogan so much she keeps it displayed on a heart dangling from the middle of the ceiling in the school resource center.

"That's what resource centers are about — families," she said during an interview recently.

In that case, if the heart of Kentucky is its families, then the heart of Duff must be its resource center with the helping hand it extends to the students and to the community.

The center continually provides learning experiences to students and parents. One day last week, the center had seven programs going on in various classrooms at the school. The center arranges for lecturers to come to the school, scheduling events, sending out news announcements, and making follow-up calls. With that much activity going on, things can get hectic, but Handshoe and assistant director Prescilla Fraley seem to handle it with aplomb.

Handshoe said the center has more activities than ever to meet the needs of its students. The center is growing fast, according to Handshoe. So much so, that Handshoe said the center will apply for maximum grant funds next fall.

School grants to operate the centers range from \$10,000 to \$90,000. To

apply for the grants, schools must have at least 20 percent of their student population eligible to receive free school meals. The size of the grant depends upon the number of children in the school who are eligible for free school meals.

Last year, 71 percent of the Duff students were eligible for the lunch program. Now, approximately 77 percent of the students are eligible, according to Handshoe.

Enrollment at Duff increased from approximately 569 students last year to about 620 students this year. The enrollment figures are climbing, in part, because of the consolidation of the Martin-Maytown schools. Handshoe and Fraley said Maytown students who did not want to attend the new school at Martin transferred to Duff.

The center is also expanding its services. In July, the Duff Family Resource Center became a Family Resource, Youth Service Center. Family Resource Centers are available to students in K-5, Handshoe said, but Youth Service Centers are for students in K-8.

The center is adding to its services, and is in the process of implementing after-school daycare. Child care will be available as soon as the position of child care provider is filled. The child care will be available from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the center.

Other programs available through the center are parenting classes, health services, employment counseling, summer and part-time job development, drug and alcohol abuse counseling and referral, and recreation and social skill development.

Through parenting classes, the center makes infor-

mation available to topics as discipline, ment, and motivation.

Another program the community is GED night classes taught by Bill Tus Jr. Handshoe said Duff is the only resource center in county to offer GED classes at night. Daytime GED classes are available in other communities and Duff center makes referrals to those centers for adults who prefer to take classes during the day.

"There was a need for night classes at it's a need we addressed," Handshoe said.

She recognized classes after she saw the community. Each youth service center veys home by students to fill them out. Duff center makes referrals to those centers for adults who prefer to take classes during the day.

Exercise classes this year's request for recreational programs to participate in at the center. Exercise classes this year's request for recreational programs to participate in at the center.

Exercise classes this year's request for recreational programs to participate in at the center.



Sixth grade Duff student James, for a brief moment when he is Ballet Company. The resource center to the school.

A job to love

What is it to you? I'm asked time after time. It's hard to explain, but I'll give it a try. My program helps children of every class and race striving to break down the barriers that they face. We reach out to families that have a need, financially, emotionally, or just somewhere to be. It's a job that's never ending; you're never done, but each day is worth it if you help just one. It's about changing lives as much as you can, and having a desire each day to do it again. We try to help families and communities unite, and though odds are against us, we're willing to fight. For even though there are times that are stressful and sad, the happy moments outweigh the bad. So, after explaining "What is it I do," I end my explanation as I hope you will too. My job is a blessing God has given to me, for I'm part of Family Resource and I'm proud to be!



Students at Duff Elementary clowned around during a break in 4-H Day Camp at the school.

Heart of its families

Parents on such child development that is popular in

dancing, which is well-attended she said.

During Red Ribbon Week at the school, area businesses get involved in teaching the students and the community about the hazards of using drugs. Martin Food World donated brown grocery bags for the students in Tom Price's art class to design messages about being drug-free. The bags with the messages were returned to the grocery store where they were sent home with customers.

The center also utilizes the services of area health care facilities, including the Floyd County Health Department, Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin and Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital to bring health care to the students and the community.

Dr. Mano, with Our Lady of the Way Hospital, did free physicals for cheerleaders and ball players at Duff. This helped open sports to students who otherwise could not have afforded to pay for the physical, according to the resource center director.

Immunizations are also given at the school. Handshoe said this year a student who had never had an immunization enrolled in school. The center not only arranged for the student to get those shots at the school, but also educated the parents on the importance of immunizations.

Three years ago, when the resource center started, the clinics were held in a small bathroom in the resource center. Now, the center has a large room, located next to the center, for the health clinics.

When presentations are made on hygiene to students by health care providers, the center distributes packages to



Mark Conley of Lexington used a Duff student to demonstrate the trickery of magic during a show at Duff Elementary. The show was arranged through the youth service center.

students that contain such items as shampoo, deodorant, soap, toothbrush, and toothpaste. The toothpaste and toothbrushes are sometimes donated to the center, but, more often than not, the center must purchase all the items it gives away.

"When the school has 619 children, you go through items rather quickly," Handshoe said.

The center also looks to the social well-being of its students and brings in theatrical productions, ballet, magic shows, and comedians.

It also takes students on trips to see productions in theatres, science exhibitions and historical presentations.

During her three years at the center, Handshoe said the center has reached out to a lot of students and their parents.

"I'd like to say we've made a great difference in a lot of children's lives since we've been here," Handshoe said. "When we first started, people didn't know about us. Now they're using our programs."

"We have programs that have helped children increase their self-esteem. We've assisted a lot of families with health services. We pay for at least three or four eyeglasses (for children) per month. They can do school work better if they can see it. By being here, we've enabled a lot of students to stay in school."

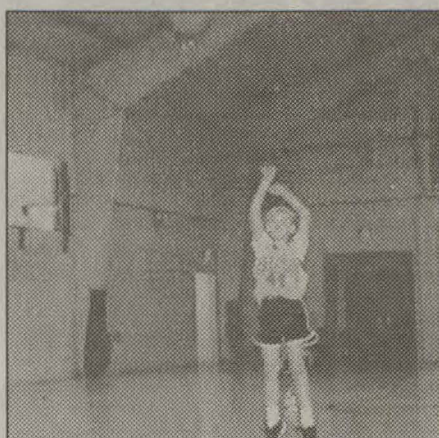


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Sean Leslie takes flight at the free-throw line.



MCA students are angels, at least during Christmas plays.



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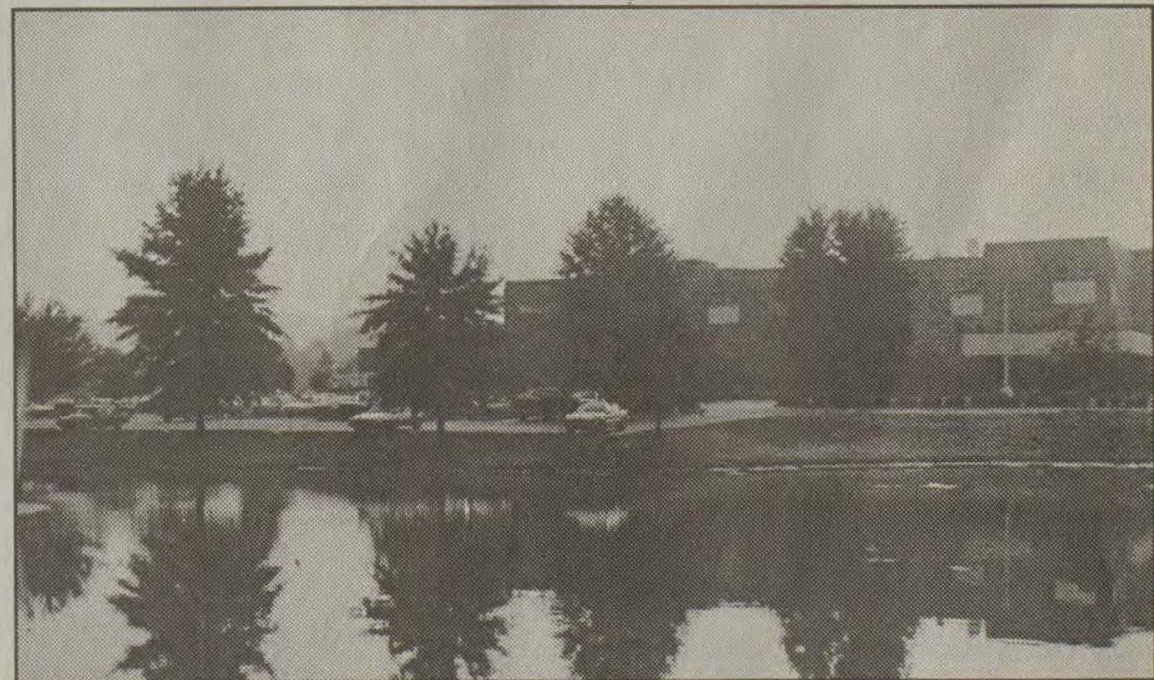
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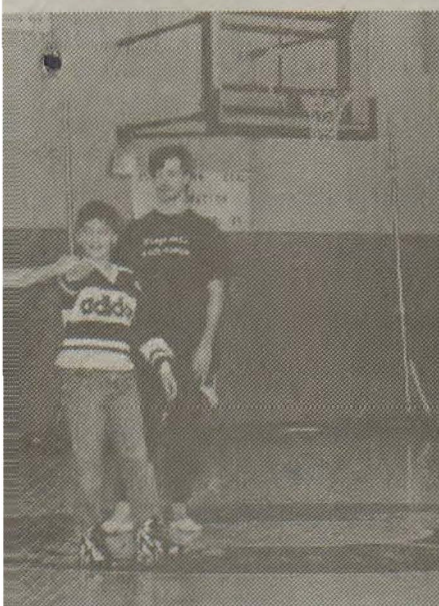
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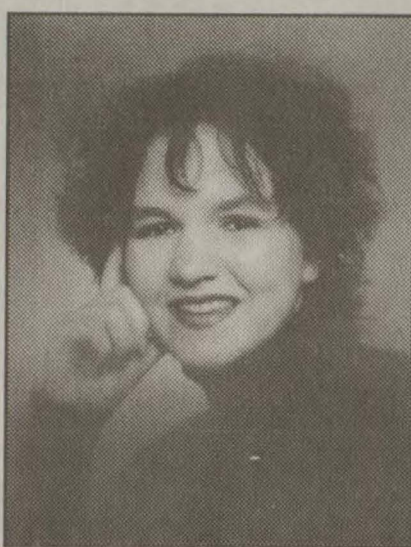
Thornberry became a ballet dancer and a performer with the Louisville Ballet. She brought the ballet performance to the center.

ACADEMIC

Student Spotlight

Allen Central High School

Sabrina Hancock is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hancock of Martin. She is ranked sixth (6th) academically in her senior class and maintains an overall grade point average of 3.93. Sabrina is a member of the school's Beta Club, the Academic Team, and was the Junior Class Representative on last year's student council. She has been involved in the school's pep, marching and concert bands and contributes to the Champions Against Drugs program. She has been part of the Adopt A Highway Program and currently works part-time as a disk jockey for WQHY. Sabrina plans to attend either Alice Lloyd or Pikeville College and major in pre-medicine.

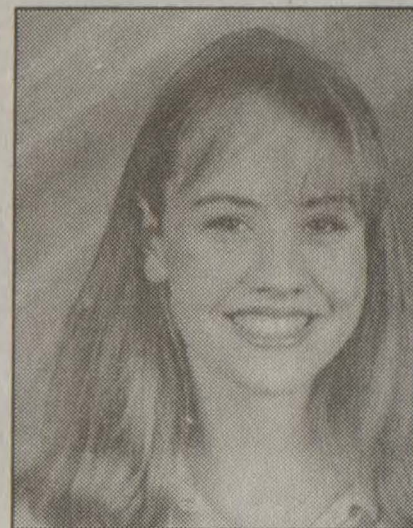


Sabrina Hancock

This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.

Betsy Layne High School

Kelli Newsome is the 17-year-old daughter of Sharon Newsome Jarvis of Grethel and Mickey Newsome of McDowell. She has a GPA of 3.9



Kelli Newsome

and ranks in the top 5 percent of her junior class. Kelli has been an active member of Close-Up, FCA, and Champions Against Drugs. After graduating she plans to attend the University of Kentucky and major in Pharmacy.

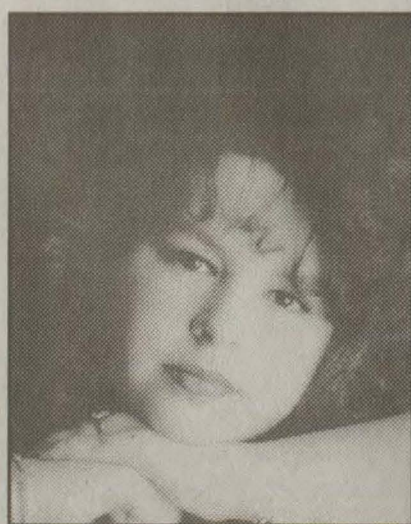
Prestonsburg High School

Renee Risner is a senior at Prestonsburg High School, her parents are Clarence and Rose Risner of Abbott Road, Prestonsburg.

She has a weighted GPA of 4.071 and an unweighted GPA of 3.939 she ranks tenth in a class of 176.

She was recommended by Ron Robinson, guidance counselor at Prestonsburg High School.

Her Honors and Awards include: Honor Choir Member, three years; Member of Student Council, Science Club, Champions Against Drugs, Forensics, Co-Ed Y, Tennis Team, Service Learning, Prom Committee, All County Chorus and Band, Marching Band, Pep Band, Concert Band, English II Award, FHA, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Annual Staff.

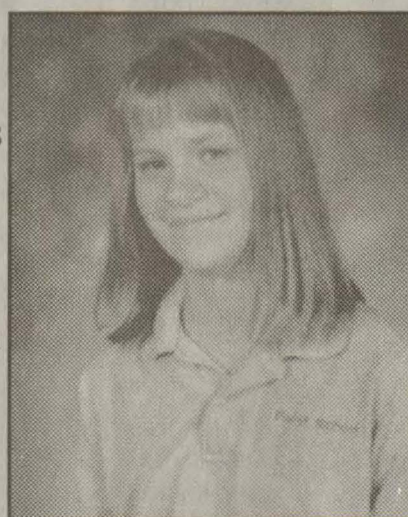


Renee Risner

The Piarist School

Kathryn Vogelsang is a freshman at the Piarist School and has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average. She is the freshman representative on the Student Council, and she is a member of the school Y-Club. She has been nominated for Who's Who

Among American High School Students. She is a third degree brown belt in Karate, and she is a member of the co-ed basketball team at St. Martha Roman Catholic Church in Prestonsburg. Her interests include reading mystery novels and a variety of outdoor activities. She is the daughter of Dr. Stephen and Cindy Vogelsang of Wittenville.



Kathryn Vogelsang

South Floyd High School

Vernie Tabetha Daniels is the daughter of Mary and Johnny Daniels of McDowell.

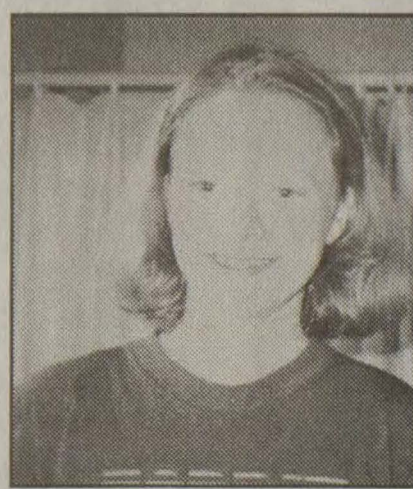
She has a cumulative GPA of 4.24.

Hes academic honors and awards include, Honor Student, four years; Beta Club, three years; Pre-Calculus Award, Algebra I and Algebra II Award, Biology I Award, Junior Honor, Who's Who in American High Schools.

Hes extracurricular activities are vice-president of Senior Class, Science Club, three years; RADD, one year; Bible Club, one year; FHA, two years; SWAT Club, one year; Girls Club, one year; Close-up, two years; yearbook staff.

Community service: Gathered toys for needy children and made fruit baskets for elders in community.

She plans to attend the University of Kentucky for the '97-'98 school year.



Vernie Tabetha Daniels

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Boy Scouts

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Scouting is a worldwide movement of youth groups whose objective is to help boys and girls develop character, citizenship, and physical and mental fitness.

The Boy Scout movement began in 1907 in Great Britain, but did not spread to America until 1910.

In 1908, British general Robert Baden-Powell, who started the movement in Great Britain, published the first Boy Scout manual.

One year after the publication of the manual, a British Boy Scout helped an American businessman find his way in a London fog.

That American businessman, William D. Boyce, and others founded the Boy Scouts of America in 1910 as a result of the young scout's good intent with the American.

Today, more than 15 million people belong to Scouting units in nearly 120 countries. Nearly a third of the number of participants in the Boy Scouts belong to the Boy Scouts of America.

The Boy Scouts train young people to be leaders and teaches them to be good citizens. The Boy Scouts' motto is "Be prepared," and "learning by doing" is the method to teach them.

Scout participants learn to work together and practice citizenship by electing their own youth leaders. The Scouts also learn camping, first aid, outdoor cooking, swimming and woodcraft skills as they work and play outdoors.

The scouting program has three levels: Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring.

Cub Scouting is a program for boys who are seven to 10 years old or in second through fifth grade. The Cub Scouting level was not formed until 20 years after the Boy Scouts.

The Cub Scouts work to become members of the second level — Boy Scouts.

Boy Scouting is for boys who are at

least 11 years old, but less than 18. Boys under the age of 11 and who haven't been a Cub Scout can become Boy Scouts if they have completed the fifth grade or earned the Arrow of Light Award, the highest award of Cub Scouting.

But first he must learn and promise to follow the Scout Oath and the Scout Law.

The oath is as follows:

"On my honor, I will do my best:

"To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law.

"To help other people at all times.

"To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

The Scout Law emphasizes 12 points about a Boy Scout. The Law says that a scout is trustworthy, helpful, loyal, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, thrifty, cheerful, brave, clean, and reverent.

The third level of Boy Scouts is Exploring.

Exploring is for high-school-age young adults who have experiences in certain interest areas, such as citizenship, vocational exploration, community service, and outdoor activities.

There are more than 52,000 Cub Scout packs, 51,000 Boy Scout troops, and 27,000 Explorer units in the United States.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt invited the Boy Scouts of America to camp at the foot of the Washington Monument, in Washington, D. C. The ten days of camping of more than 27,000 scouts and their leaders was the first-national jamboree.

Jamborees are one of the most important events in Scouting.

During World Jamborees, Scouts from all over the world have the opportunity to meet and learn from one another. World jamborees are held every four years.

The purpose and beliefs of the Boy Scouts are the same in every country.

The first world jamboree was held in Great Britain in 1920, with 301 scouts from 32 countries.

Nearly 67 years later, more than 14,000 scouts and leaders from 117 countries attended a world jamboree in Australia.



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