

Regional Roundup

Man arrested on 23 counts after high-speed chase

SANDLICK—What started as a charge of custodial interference grew into six counts of attempted murder after a Sandlick man allegedly rammed a county sheriff's cruiser with his car and threatened several officers with a knife.

The incident occurred when Letcher County Sheriff Steve Banks and deputy sheriff Eddie Back attempted to serve a warrant on Ray Morris, 34, at his home. Banks said the man went into his house and locked himself inside. When he and Back got the door open and attempted to go inside, Morris swung at them with a knife and threatened to kill them. The officers managed to talk Morris into going to jail, but only on the condition he drive himself. While on the way to the jail, Morris was able to elude his police escort. Another pair of police officers attempted to block the road with their vehicle when Morris rammed the car, injuring one and sending him over the side of a hill. After a second escape, Morris was captured and taken to jail, after again threatening officers with a knife. He was charged on 23 separate counts. (The Mountain Eagle)

Pikeville man accused of cocaine distribution

PIKEVILLE—Jimmy Elvis Blankenship, 33, of McCarr, was indicted in Federal Court on two counts of distribution and possession with intent to distribute about 1/8 ounce of cocaine. In addition, Billy Hoyt Blankenship, 39, of Pikeville, and Jimmy Blankenship were charged with one count of distribution and possession with intent to distribute cocaine. Both Blankenships were charged with using and carrying firearms during and in relation to a drug trafficking crime. If convicted on all charges, J. Blankenship faces a maximum 85 years in prison and a \$1,250,000 fine, while Billy Blankenship faces a maximum 45 years in prison and a fine of \$750,000. Arraignment is set for March 27 in Lexington.

Paintsville tourists have toll-free number

PAINTSVILLE—The Paintsville Recreation and Tourism Commission has installed a toll free telephone number to assist in its efforts to increase tourism. The number will be listed on brochures currently being printed which advertise Paintsville and will provide information about Paintsville and Johnson County to potential tourists. The phone system, based at the city's community center, will likely be operated 24 hours a day. (The Paintsville Herald)

Wheelwright branch bank, clean up week discussed

Agreement to designate a town cleanup week and the need for locating a branch bank in Wheelwright were considered at last Friday's Wheelwright City Commission meeting.

Haley Caudill and Amy Allen, students at Wheelwright High School, asked council members to proclaim April 16-22 as Cleanup in Wheelwright Week, to coincide with national Earth Week. The proclamation was passed unanimously.

The city commission approached two banks in the past month, requesting that a branch bank be located in the Wheelwright area, in order to replace the loss last year of the Bank Josephine branch.

It was noted that older citizens and local businesses suffered particularly from the loss of the local bank. First Guaranty Bank officials agreed to meet with the commissioners and local citizens at the next city meeting to discuss possible options.

A bid to conduct sidewalk repairs was approved by the commission to take care of damaged sidewalks in the city. Howell's Construction of Wayland will perform the work, at a

cost of about \$13,000.

City Utility Commissioners were reappointed for one year. Robert Randall Johnson, Bill Meade, Iberay Johnson, Fred Salisbury, and Gertrude Tyson all received confirmation in their positions.

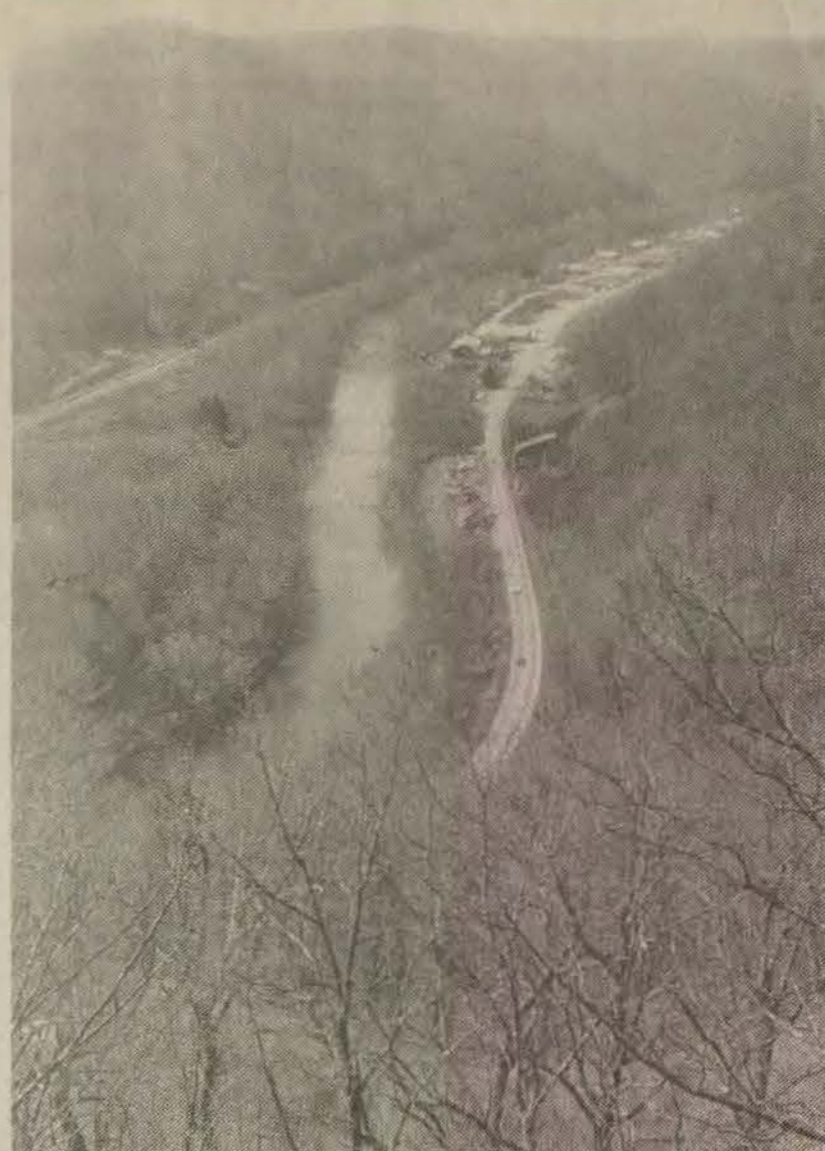
Cleanup following the construction of new water lines was discussed. Anyone with complaints about debris caused by water line work should contact the Nickel Brothers Co.

The commission agreed to write letters of commendation to Elmer Ray Johnson and Monroe Jones for the donations and support given to maintain the city playground and swimming pool. Appreciation was expressed to all those who helped in this effort.

authorized city clerk Mary Ann Johnson to apply for a scholarship to receive specialized training for her work as city clerk.

Present at the meeting were Mayor Kenneth Johnson and commissioners Dennis Holbrook, Larry Mullins, David Sammons and Jerry K. Tackett.

The next meeting will be April 19, at 7 p.m.



Up a lazy river...

The Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy, matched by its apparent twin, KY 1428, runs smoothly into downtown Prestonsburg on a recent spring day in Floyd County. From Chimney Rock, near Three Story Cave, a stunning view of river and mountain can be taken in with a single sweep of the eye.

Spring festival being planned

For the second consecutive year, the FACES Festival will be held in Prestonsburg this Spring. FACES stands for Family, Art, Culture and Education in the Spring, and all phases of this acronym will be addressed during the festival, May 17-20.

Families can enjoy a variety of activities beginning with the food booths, setting up on Thursday. The arts and crafts booths will begin operation on Friday and remain open during the day on Saturday. Local artists and craft persons will be able to display their wares for a fee of \$50, or if they participated last year, the fee for the space is \$35.

Other activities being looked at will be a 10K run beginning at the Bank Josephine on Saturday at 9 a.m. Also planned for Saturday is a golf tournament, a fishing contest and more.

One of the many highlights of this year's festival will be the parade sponsored by the Prestonsburg Jaycees. It begins at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Grand Marshall will be local artist Russell May. Other people associated with education and some state and local public figures will be featured.

The culture portion of the celebration will be covered by the Eastern Kentucky Concert Series which will bring in the Cincinnati Symphony Youth Orchestra on Sunday at 2 p.m. The season tickets for the concert

series will be honored at this performance. Pre-sale tickets, as well as tickets at the door, will also be available.

Further planning is in the works for an academic competition to be held at Prestonsburg Community College in conjunction with an EARTH (Education, Awareness, Recycling, Trash pickup and Health) Fair.

Also in the planning stages is an alumni basketball game to include former students, cheerleaders and band members from all area high schools. Band members will also be featured in a music festival on Saturday night.

"Even though many things are still tentative, the festival looks to be shaping up nicely, and I'm sure it will prove to be an exciting event with something for everyone," said festival committee representative, Donna Roope.

She noted that the committee could still use some help in getting the event coordinated, and she invites anyone who wishes to contribute to come to one of the weekly meetings every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Court House Annex.

Coal Camp Kids Continued From Page 1

shooting, or the joy of killing."

When I was in Kentucky in May 1989, and driving Routes 23 and 80 south from Prestonsburg to Garrett, I was sickened by the multitude of animal carcasses littering the shoulders of the highway and we could not ignore the visible poverty and, doubtless, one small carcass was the result of such need. I was filled with sadness to see an unborn fawn rotting in its mother's viscera.

In a five-mile stretch we counted three large hawks, one owl, and identified a dozen or more dogs, and one cat. The fawn's mother probably ended up on someone's table; the others fell under the wheels of coal trucks, pickup trucks and four-wheelers.

"I understand," Frank continued, "they have now imported deer into those mountains and the creek has been stocked with bass. At the Elk Horn Coal Company at Wayland, one of the things they advertised was washed coal. Twice a day they washed it and all that black refuse went right down to the Big Sandy River. "We had a certain time to swim because once that black coal of dust came spreading down those creek beds you'd come out looking like a piece of tar. That shows that even the companies and corporations raped the environment, the hills of Kentucky—the rape continues with the strip mining."

COMPANY HOUSES

Wayland was built in the second decade of this century, 1912, and by early 1913, the first coal was being transported from Wayland Mine 328, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, to the northern markets. It was exactly like dozens of other coal camp towns stretched over a 13-county area; the houses were square duplexes, each side having two rooms up and two down, asbestos-backed fireplaces supplied some heat and in each kitchen was a flue for a cook stove; ours was a coal burner. Each squat, box-like house shared a front porch and a back stoop and nearby were duplex outdoor privies or outhouses.

At the raging height of the coal industry, Wayland employed and housed miners and their families, a population in excess of 4000 (some miners say the figures are confused, that there were 4,000 miners plus their families, which could have tripled the population), and the miners worked three shifts. One can safely assume there were, at that time, scattered up and down the hollows—Stamper's Branch, Steele's Creek, Right Beaver, Left Beaver, Estill—between one and two thousand houses, minimum.

In addition, numerous 40-room boarding houses were maintained for the single miners, and several camps had club houses for the company's unmarried female employees—clerks and secretaries.

Libby Robertson Martin was not a coal camp kid, but went to Wayland in 1936 and, Libby wrote:

"I knew nothing whatsoever about the mountains other than what I had read in John Fox Jr.'s books. I stayed at the company and operated 'clubhouse' for about three years before I married.

"During my three single years I fell in love with the mountains and, even though entertainment for young people was scarce, hospitality abounded, and I never lacked for invitations to local homes when all of the 'clubhouse' boarders went home because they lived in towns close enough to go home on weekends or for holidays."

Glo had a similar clubhouse and Jack and Betty Rollins lived in it for a while after they married.

The rent for the company houses, "cut over the payroll" (deducted), ranged from \$8 a month for a three-room, single family dwelling, to \$4 a month for two of the four rooms on

one side of a duplex, to \$8 a month (\$10 or \$12 if the occupant did not work for Elk Horn Coal Company), for the entire side with four rooms. By 1937 the rent had escalated to \$15 a month. All the basic needs were cut over the payroll, rent, gas heat, coal, electricity, coal, naturally, was purchased at a discount from the company.

The water supply came from pumps randomly located between the monotonous rows and rows of houses. By the time all of us kids were big enough to walk, we were "totin' water"—for bathing, laundry, cooking and cleaning. It all had to be toted from the pump to the house, not always a short distance.

Nancy Pittman McAvooy said their water supply was from a hydrant just outside their front yard. Nancy said the water was so good that anyone who left Wayland and came back usually agreed, "We couldn't stay away from Wayland water."

Excerpted from "COAL CAMP KIDS—Coming Up Hard And Making It" by Barbara Ford Ritchie C. 1990. Copies of the First Edition may be reserved at a prepublication price of \$24.95 plus \$3.00 S/H (retail \$29.95 plus \$3.00 S/H), with the publisher, Father and Son Publishing Company, 4840 Tower Rd., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303. For 10 or more copies, contact publisher for special discount.

Farm

Continued From Page 1

"We might be able to let corn do for this area what tobacco did for the rest of the state. The climate's right, and I don't think any farmers could grow it better," said Keese. "The mountains would be a hindrance, but I remember growing up when mountainsides would be covered with corn. There's a lot of potential in it."

He is also examining the possible potential of fish farming, which has become an economic catalyst in several southern states.

"We're in advance of just dreaming about fish farming," said Keese. "We have a particular interest in the production and processing of catfish. In Louisa (Lawrence County) a project of this type is in the works."

The Big Sandy Area Development District has also expressed interest in the aquaculture projects proposed by Keese and Director Roger Recktenwald anticipates working on fish farming programs with the state office.

The new agriculture office is located in the Prestonsburg Community College — Pikeville Center on Main Street in Pikeville.

Gas Prices —

(Continued from Page 1)

days prior to the increase to the customer.

But decreases can be credited immediately — which is why a company, such as Mike Little Gas, will have an increase one day and a decrease the next.

Due to these regulations, Mulloy notes, the companies themselves often have to absorb the difference if they don't notify the PSC right away. She speculated that in this case, involving Kentucky/West Virginia, the company determined a need to increase wholesale rates some time in mid January, but by the end of the month, decided only about half that increase was necessary and decreased the original price hike.

Consequently the companies receiving their supplies from KY/W.Va., requiring the 20-day prior notice, raised their rates near Feb. 2. They then were able to immediately credit the decrease, occurring on Feb. 1, retroactively. Mulloy noted that the other customers of major supplier would probably be applying for the decreased rate in the near future.

Kentucky/West Virginia Gas officials were unavailable for comment.

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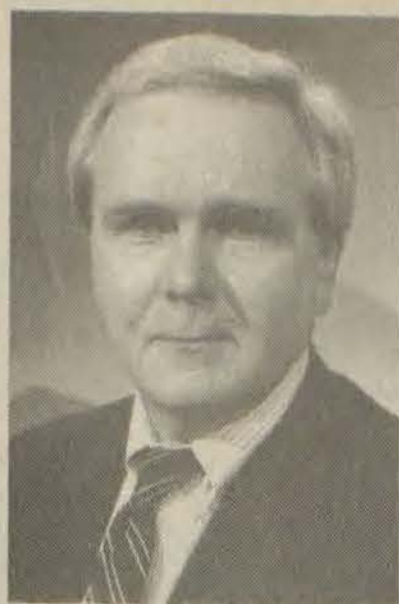
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Job Opportunities



JIM BOGGS

WYMT announces staff changes

Jim Boggs has been appointed general sales manager and Jim Combs has been promoted to director of broadcast services at WYMT-TV in Hazard.

In his 24 years of broadcast experience, Boggs has worked in news, engineering, programming and consulting. He is originally from Harlan County and has worked in electronic media in West Virginia and Virginia. In his new post, he will coordinate the television station's local and regional sales efforts.

Combs, formerly chief engineer, has worked for the Hazard station since 1980. A graduate of Devry Engineering School in Dallas, Texas, Combs began his career in broadcasting at WKYH-TV in Hazard. In his new post, he is responsible for all WYMT engineering and production services.

Kentucky to host Longhorn sale

Hardy Texas Longhorns are moving up the trail to the home of Thoroughbred race horses and mint juleps. The first-ever auction sale of the historical breed in the Bluegrass state will be Saturday, April 28, in Lexington.

For sale will be 100 head of Texas Longhorns from Mike and Laney Weise's well-known Lazy LYZ Ranch in Brady, Texas. The event will be held at Bluegrass #2 Stockyards on Angelina Avenue at 1 p.m.

Featured will be progeny of LYZ's herd sire, Overwhelmer. This outstanding bull won the prestigious Get of Sire Award at the 1989 Texas Longhorn World Show in Fort Worth. Also selling will be Texas Longhorns bred to Salers bulls and F-1 Salern crosses. Setting the pace for the bidding will be Col. Eddie Wood, Wynnewood, Okla.

The following job openings are posted by the Department of Employment Services on a weekly basis. For more information about these positions and others contact the DES office in Prestonsburg, Paintsville or Salyersville, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; or in Inez on Thursdays only 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The job titles are listed alphabetically by county, and are followed by the amount of experience and education required to qualify for each position.

Floyd County: Battery repairer, six months, 10; blaster, surface, one year, 12; bus driver, part-time, one year, 08; cement mason, one year, 08; computer operations, supervisor, three years, 14; counselor, six months, 16; cutting machine operator, Joy-16, one year, 08; engineering technician/drafter, two years, 14; electrician (tipples/wash plants), four years, 12; floral arranger, one year, 08; front-end mechanic, one year, 12; mine equipment repairer, five years, 08;

program manger, one year, 12; sales representative, batteries, none, 12; scoop operator, Elkhorn AR-4, one year, 08; staff assistant, one year (health field), 16; waiter/waitress, full service, six months, 10; and a welder, arc and combination, one year (vocational training), 12.

Johnson County: Accountant, cost, three years, 16; hostess, six months, 10; legal secretary, one year, 12; machinist, five years, 10; and a mobile home utility worker, one year, 08.

Martin County: Data typist (temporary), six months, 12; security officer, three years (any work experience), 10; and a tractor-trailer driver, one year, 08.

Magoffin County: Nurse, LPN, licensed, 12.

Nationwide: Supervisor, pole treating, six months, 12.

Area: Cashier-checker, six months, 12; census worker, none, pass test; cook, short-order, six month, 10; elec-

trician, underground, three years, 08; insurance sales, one and a half years, 12; roof bolter, one year, 08; and a sales representative, advertising, one year, 12.

KENTUCKY JOB SERVICE TIP OF THE WEEK: *The tip is Training and Experience. When asked, point out the value derived from your training and past experience which will carry over to the job you are seeking.*

SCHOOL SYSTEM OPENING
Part-time custodian at Osborne Elementary School; pays \$4.06 per hour and requires four hours per day. The general duties of the custodian are to maintain the cleanliness, safety and order of the classrooms, restrooms, corridors, administration offices, gym or auditoriums and other areas of the school.

Minimum requirement: High school diploma or GED and a criminal records check. Must be able to work in the p.m. Application deadline is April 3.

KBA disciplines attorney for admitted 'honest mistake'

A prominent area attorney who operates three practices in Floyd County was ordered suspended from practice for 59 days, following an unusual decision by the Kentucky Supreme Court last week that was not based on the attorney's legal actions.

John Kirk, who operates legal practices in Prestonsburg, McDowell, and Auxier, was disciplined by the Kentucky Bar Association (KBA) for allegedly accidentally providing incorrect information to an insurance company, involving a claim filed for an employee who was involved in an accident.

The KBA acknowledged that the incorrect information was given unintentionally and that Kirk did not engage in "...conduct involving dishonesty, fraud, or deceit."

Kirk claims that when the error

was discovered, it was rectified before any damages were done to the insurance company.

Despite these precautions, the KBA elected to suspend Kirk from the practice of law for 59 days. The suspension is pending the attorney's appeal process.

"I've been in practice for 19 years and have never been suspended," said Kirk. "In the past, attorneys were held responsible for honest mistakes if they harmed a client. As far as I know, this is the first time an attorney has been suspended for this type of occurrence. To hold an attorney responsible for an honest mistake not made on behalf of a client and not made in the practice of law is chilling to the practice of law."

Kirk noted that the insurance company involved in the case had

testified on his behalf in the KBA disciplinary proceeding, but to no apparent avail.

"Nationwide has been my insurance company for many years and has always insured my offices, my home, and automobiles, and still does," said Kirk. "Obviously, if we had done an intentional wrong to Nationwide, the company would not do business with me."

Following the 9-6 vote to suspend him, Kirk petitioned the Kentucky Supreme Court to rule on the Bar's decision. On March 15, the Supreme Court ruled to not review the case, and order him to notify all his clients within 10 days that he would be unable to represent them.

Kirk then filed a Petition for Reconsideration to the Court. A decision to reconsider the case has not been made.

St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon names McDowell leader

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced recently that Jerri Turner has agreed to be the coordinator of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon in McDowell on April 21.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict children. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory, and provides total medical care to all patients.

At St. Jude, scientists and physicians are working side by side seeking not only a better means of treatment, but also the causes, cures and prevention of these terrible killers.

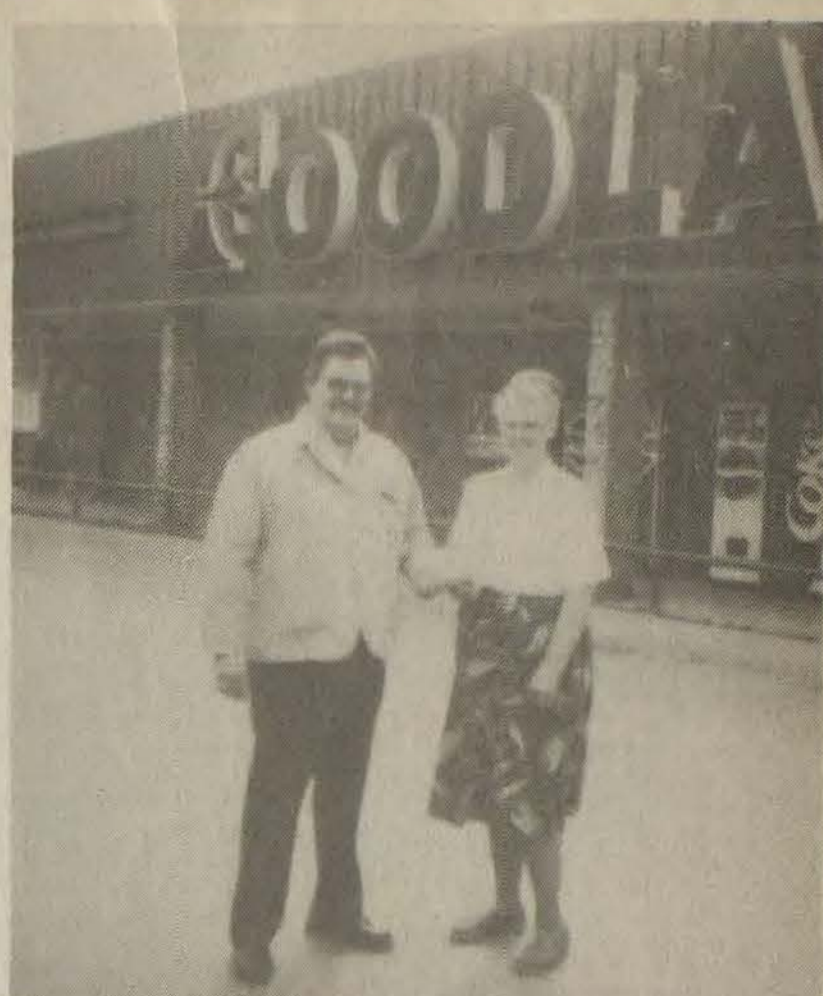
All findings and information gained at the Hospital are shared freely with doctors and hospitals all over the world. Thanks to St. Jude Hospital, children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickle-cell anemia, and other child-killing diseases now have a better chance to live.

The Bike-A-Thon program this

year is dedicated to Ellen Marie Haynes, a six-year-old solid tumor patient at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Ellen developed a malignant tumor in her abdomen which was diagnosed in June 1986.

After treatment at St. Jude Hospital, which consisted of surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, Ellen Marie was taken off all therapy in January 1987.



And the winner is...

Jim Walters of Walters Foodland at Harold congratulates Minnie Akers of Betsy Layne Senior Citizens, which won the store's "Partnership in Caring Program" competition. The seniors earned \$100, followed by Prater School, \$75, and Betsy Layne DAVA, \$50. Honorable mention awards went to Boy Scouts, Harold Elementary, Betsy Layne cheerleaders, DeMolay, Christian Appalachian Project, Toler Fire Department and Crippled Children.

Health fair set for senior citizens

In recognition of World Health Day, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Christian Appalachian Project, Floyd County Health Department and First Guaranty National Bank will sponsor a Senior Citizen's Health Fair.

The Fair will take place on Friday, April 6 and will last from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cholesterol, sugar, Pap and blood pressure screening will be offered as well as seminars on various health topics of interest to seniors. These topics include osteoporosis, prescription drugs, cancer prevention, nutrition and cholesterol and spiritual health.

The entrance fee of \$3 includes breakfast. Lunch will be courtesy of the Floyd County Senior Citizen Centers. Make the March 30 deadline for registration by calling 285-5181 ext. 358, or by stopping by the Health Education Department of OLWH.

Reservations for the cholesterol

screenings will be limited to the first 50 registrants, so call or stop by soon.

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Official explains changes in tax credit jobs program

Kentucky employers — who shared nearly \$20 million in federal tax credits last year — must now screen job applicants for program eligibility before the businesses seek the tax breaks.

Congress has modified the federal Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) program which provides tax breaks to companies that hire members of specific target groups in greatest need of employment services. In 1989, 8,319 Kentucky workers were hired under the program.

Commissioner Darwin Allen of Kentucky's Department for Employment Services says the new rules require employers to first determine if a job applicant meets the guidelines of one or more of the designated groups and attest that a good faith effort was made to conclude that the person is a target group member.

"This is expected to speed up the process of hiring workers under the tax credit program," said Allen, whose department administers TJTC in Kentucky.

"Our staff still are ultimately responsible for certifying an applicant's eligibility for the program," he said. "However, the screening of applicants by employers during the job interview should reduce the number of people referred to our offices unnecessarily and enable staff to act more quickly on the certification requests we do receive."

Allen said prompt action by an employer is critical. "Requests to certify TJTC eligibility must be made in writing on or before the day the person starts work," he said. "Even if our staff have previously interviewed the applicant and made that determination, the employer must still request tax credit certification within five days of the employee's first day on the job."

Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits for at least 90 days or are eligible for Work Incentive programs;

* economically disadvantaged youth aged 16 through 19 who participate in a qualified cooperative education program;

* economically disadvantaged offenders hired within five years of their release from prison or date of conviction, whichever is more recent;

* state and local general assistance recipients (although not available in Kentucky, people from other states

who have received general assistance for at least 30 days may make employers eligible to claim the credit); and

* economically disadvantaged summer employees aged 16 to 17 who have not previously worked for the employer.

For more information about the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program, contact one of the 28 local offices of the Department for Employment Services. Kentucky employers may call toll-free (800) 562-6397 for information on the TJTC program.

Just in case...

Tornado precautions

Last year's devastating tornado in Middlesboro was a shocking reminder that the mountains do not necessarily provide a shelter against the dynamic whirlwinds.

This week was set aside by the state to make citizens aware of the possibility of tornadoes during this spring season.

Here are a few safety tips to keep in mind this spring:

* During the approach of a tornado you should stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Always protect your head and chest.

* In homes and small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior room on the lowest level, closets, bathrooms, or interior halls. Get under something sturdy.

* In schools and nursing homes, hospitals, factories and shopping centers, go to predesignated shelter areas. Interior hallways on the lowest floor are usually best.

* In high rise buildings, go to interior small rooms or hallways.

* In mobile homes or vehicles, leave and go to a substantial structure. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine, or culvert with your hands shielding your head.

REMEMBER

A tornado WATCH means that tornadoes and severe thunderstorms are possible.

A tornado WARNING means that a tornado has been spotted or detected by radar and you should take shelter immediately.

A WATCH IS TIME TO PLAN FOR SAFETY...
A WARNING IS TIME TO ACT FOR SURVIVAL.

Employers can get a tax credit of up to \$2,400 for each person hired under the program. Workers must remain on the job for 90 days or 120 hours. (The maximum tax credit for the summer youth category is \$1,200. Minimum employment for workers in that group is 14 days or 20 hours.)

The program's target groups are:
* handicapped people referred to employers by Veterans Affairs or state-approved vocational rehabilitation programs;

* youth aged 18 through 22 from economically disadvantaged families;

* Vietnam-era veterans who are economically disadvantaged;

* recipients of federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits;

* people who have been receiving

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By Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Sports

Section

A

Friday, March 23, 1990 A 5

Prestonsburg finishes second in invitational tournament

The Prestonsburg Blackcats junior basketball training league team finished second in the Scott County Invitational basketball tournament recently at Georgetown.

The local team finished 4-2 in the tournament, losing to South East Lexington twice. The game results follow.

Prestonsburg vs Betsy Layne

In the first game for Prestonsburg, a balanced scoring attack led the young Blackcats to a 44-16 win over Betsy Layne. John Ortega and Shawn Ousley each tossed in eight points to

lead the Blackcats in scoring, Bryan Fitzpatrick and Neil Hamilton had six points apiece. Four points were scored by Joe Campbell and Kyle Conley. Tom Taulbee tossed in three while teammate Wes Sammons had two. Andy Jarvis added one point.

Michael Gross tossed in five points to lead Betsy Layne in scoring. Brad Reynolds added four.

Prestonsburg vs Harlan

John Ortega and Wes Sammons combined for 28 points to lead the Blackcats to a 48-26 win over Harlan County. Ortega had 16 points and

Sammons tossed in 12. Andy Jarvis chipped in with five points and both Neil Hamilton and P.J. Holbrook had four points. Kyle Conley along with Bryan Fitzpatrick scored two apiece. Tom Taulbee added three points.

For Harlan, Jeffery Sullivan netted 12 points to lead that team, and Casey Moore added five.

Prestonsburg vs Scott Co. White

Against Scott County White, Prestonsburg got 14 points from Neil Hamilton to defeat Scott County, 41-33. John Ortega gathered in nine points and Shawn Ousley had eight. Six points were scored by Wes Sammons, while Kyle Conley and Bryan Fitzpatrick each scored two.

John Hawkins tossed in 16 points to lead Scott County. Chad Hockensmith added 11 points.

South East Lexington vs Prestonsburg

The Prestonsburg team lost its first game to South East Lexington White, 63-24. Hunter Garner scored 11 points for the Lexington squad. Austin Kearns tossed in 10 to help the visitors to victory.

For Prestonsburg John Ortega, Neil Hamilton and P.J. Holbrook each scored four points. Wes Sammons, Andy Jarvis, Shawn Ousley, Kyle Conley, Bryan Fitzpatrick and Tom Taulbee had two points in the game.

Prestonsburg vs Scott County Red

In the final of the lower bracket play, Prestonsburg rode the 13-point performance of Neil Hamilton to a 39-33 win over Scott County Red. The win allowed the Prestonsburg team to get to the finals of the tournament. Wes Sammons had 12 points in the Blackcat win. John Ortega had eight, Shawn Ousley, Kyle Conley and Joe Campbell tossed in two points.

Richard Collins had 10 points to lead Scott County. Chris Wallace netted eight and Jarrod Williams had six.

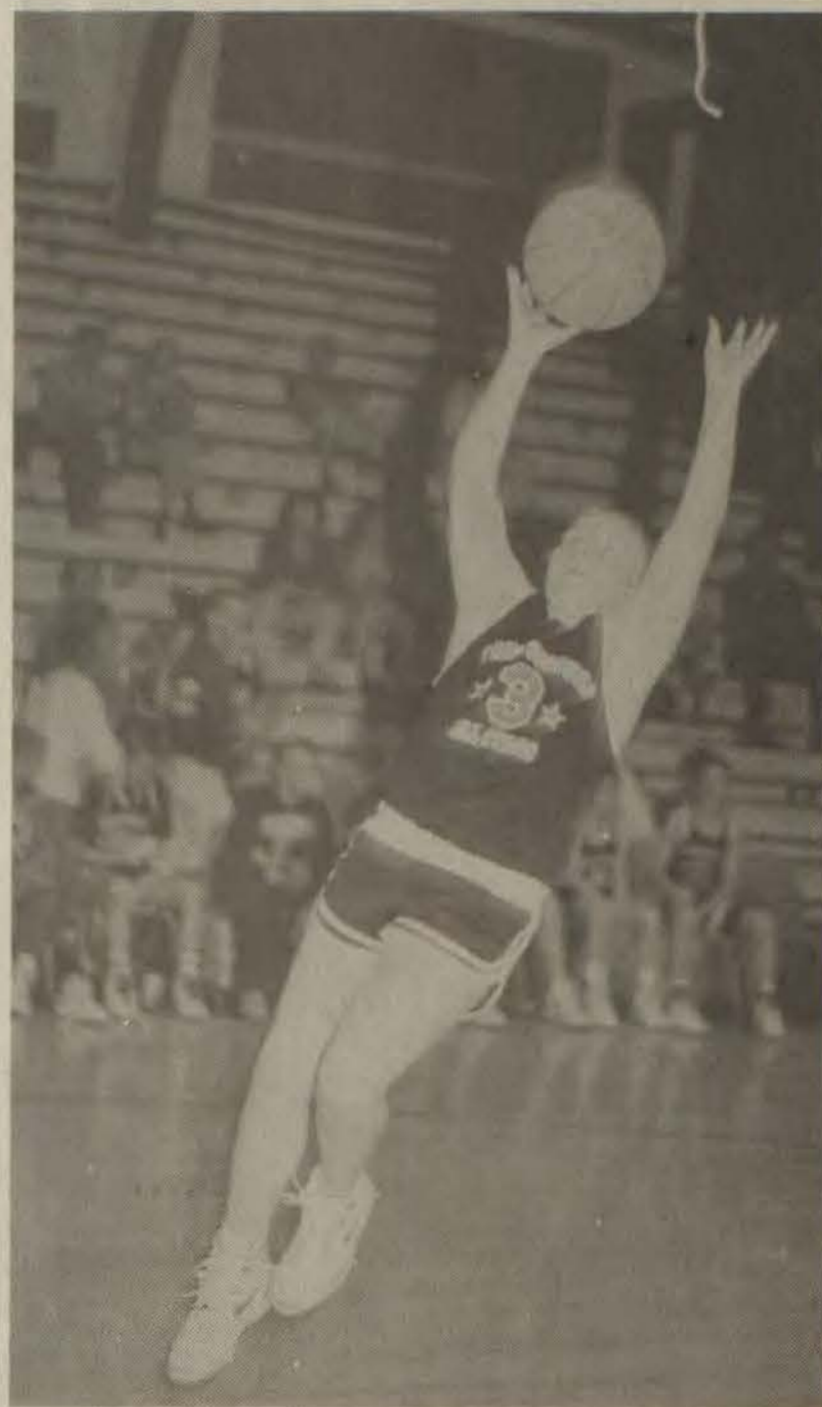
Prestonsburg vs South East Lexington White

In the finals of the tournament, Prestonsburg fell hard to a good South East team. It was the second time Prestonsburg lost to the Lexington team in the double elimination tournament.

Austin Kearns scored 17 points to lead the Lexington team to a 65-16 win over Prestonsburg. Chris Wilke added 10 points and both Drew Ellis and Joe Merrit had eight.

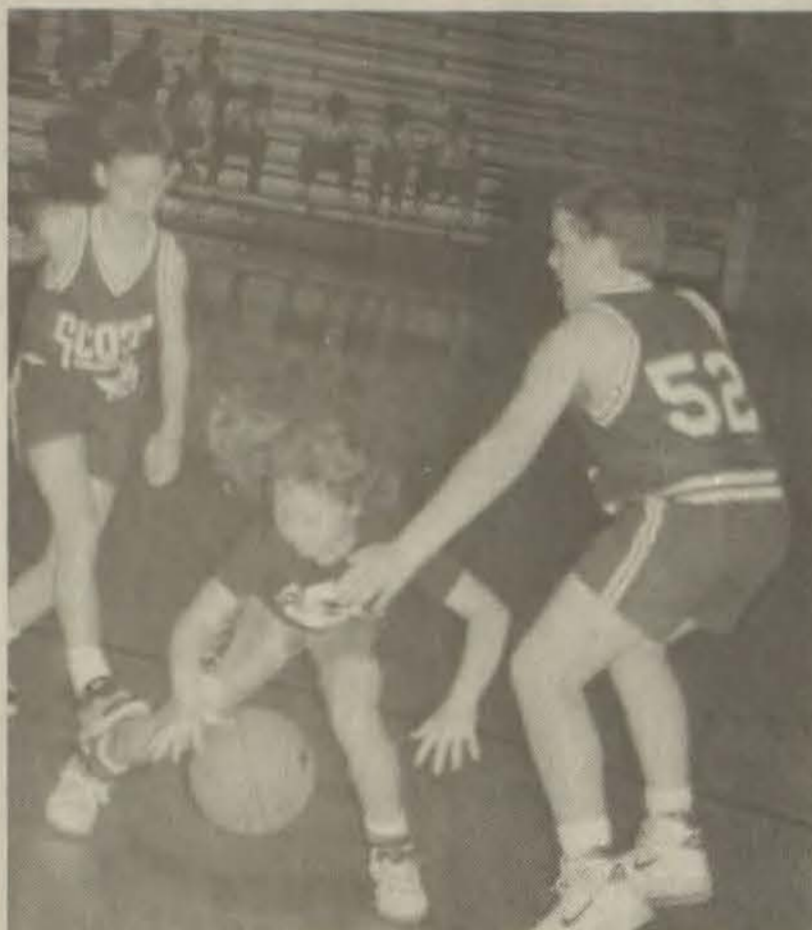
Neil Hamilton's eight points led Prestonsburg in scoring. Shawn Ousley had three and both John Ortega and Tom Taulbee netted two each. Bryan Fitzpatrick had one.

Named to the Scott County All-Tournament team from Prestonsburg were Neil Hamilton and John Ortega. The Prestonsburg team were winners of the Mountain Christian Academy Invitational and Prestonsburg Round Robin.



Easy two!

Ricky Lemaster lays in two for the Prestonsburg Black junior pro basketball team over the weekend at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse. The Black team finished with a 3-2 record in the Round Robin tournament.



Dribbling exhibition

This player is showing two Scott County players the proper way to dribble a basketball in the Round Robin tournament over the weekend at Prestonsburg. Dickie Jarvis says the first Round Robin tournament was a success.

P'Burg Black downs P'Burg Red, 53-24

The Prestonsburg Black team won its second game in the Prestonsburg Invitational basketball tournament over the Red team of Prestonsburg. The loss was the Red team's second.

Ricky Lemaster and William Marsillett combined for 29 points to lead the Black team to victory. Lemaster tossed in 15 points and Marsillett added 14. Also in double figures for the Black team was Jeremy Osborne with 10 points.

Jason Hackworth's eight points led the Red team, and Burton Perry had five.

The Black team led at the half, 13-7, and used a 19-6 fourth quarter to break open the game en route to a 53-24 win.

Prestonsburg Red (24) William Lester, 4; Jason Hackworth, 8; Willie Meade, 4; Jeremy Caudill, 2; Burton Perry, 5; Jason Pack, 1.
Prestonsburg Black (53) Tim Nunnemaker, 4; Chris Hicks, 8; Anthony Kiser, 1; Jeremy Osborne, 10; William Marsillett, 14; J.P. Skeens, 2; Trel Farier, 1; Ricky Lemaster, 15.
Prestonsburg Red.....4 7 7 6-24
Prestonsburg Black.....5 13 16 19-53

Coaches' Podium



This week's guest commentary is from Prestonsburg High School football coach Bill Letton.

Recently the KHSAA Board of Control made some significant changes in high school football that will affect all programs in Kentucky. Starting in 1991, the regular season will be reduced from 11 games to 10 games while adding an additional play-off round by expanding the field of teams.

Currently two teams (winner and runners-up) from each district make the playoffs; but starting in 1991 this will be expanded to the top four teams from each district. Another significant change that takes effect in 1991 is the new district realignment which takes place every five years.

Although these changes will affect our program, for the most part, I am in favor of them. The biggest change we will see will be in our district. Currently, we are aligned with Betsy Layne, Leslie County, M.C. Napier, Morgan County and Whitesburg. Beginning in 1991 our district will drop Leslie County, which moves to 3A, and it will pick up Magoffin County, Sheldon Clark and Shelby Valley (Virgie and Dorton). Since we add two games that we must play and because we are only allowed to play 10 regular season games, I foresee some scheduling problems and the potential for a loss in revenue. Currently, we play five district games and can play up to six non-district opponents. In 1991 we will have to play seven district games and will have only three non-district opponents. Traditionally, we play Belfry, Johnson Central, Paintsville and Pikeville, so we automatically must drop one of our traditional opponents, which also are big revenue games.

It is the argument of the KHSAA that teams in similar situations to ours will make up for the lost revenue with the addition of another playoff game. This might be true; but it is contingent on two things: (1) making the play-offs, and (2) your play-off opponent has as strong a fan support as your traditional opponent. These things remain to be seen.

One aspect of high school football that will be most hurt will be bowl games. Many teams will not be able to participate due to the large number of district games each must play and also the reduction of the regular season. Many teams in this area are placed at a disadvantage because of the wide variation in district size. Some districts have only four teams, thus making everyone a play-off qualifier.

Many positive things will result from the district overhaul and new play-off schedule. Our travel time will be greatly reduced due to the close proximity of our district opponents. Our district will receive a more favorable play-off draw than in years past as regional opponents will be teams like East Carter, Lawrence County, Rowan County and Russell, instead of former regional opponents Corbin, Somerset and Middlesboro.

Another change that I really like is the new starting date. In 1991 no school may begin practice before August 1, and no games may be played before the last week in August or first week of September. This is a change that really needed to be made due to late school closings and summer heat.

One additional change that I would very much like to see, but doubt that we will see, would be the renewal of spring practice. But, all in all, we feel the changes are positive, and we're very excited about getting started in the new system.

Games On Tap Baseball Schedule

Here is a list of baseball games that are on tap for the coming week. It is not a complete list since some schools have not sent in their schedules.

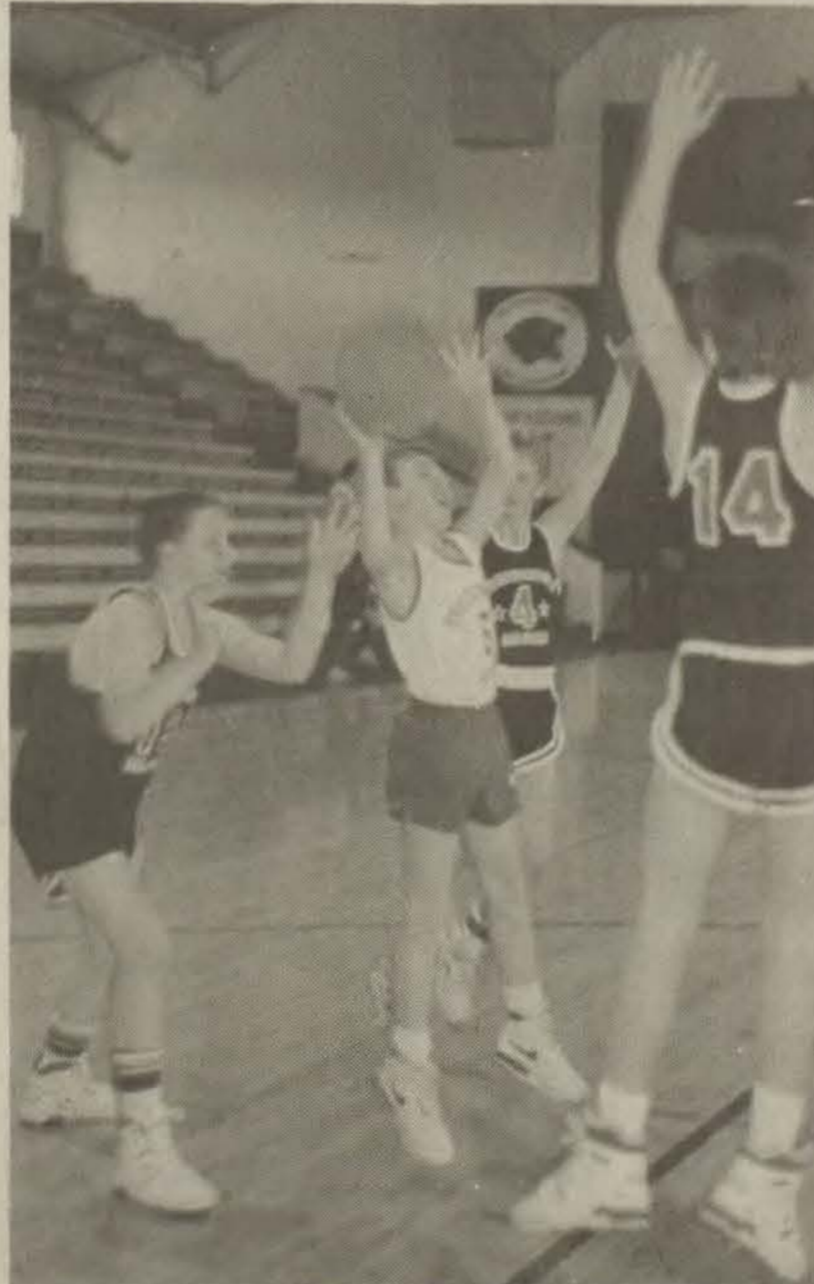
Tuesday, Mar. 27
Magoffin County vs Allen Central, 4:30, Allen Park

Thursday, Mar. 29
Sheldon Clark vs Betsy Layne, 4:30, Allen Park

Friday, Mar. 30
Betsy Layne vs Millard, 4:30, at Millard

Saturday, Mar. 31
Allen Central vs Millard, 4:30, at Millard
Cumberland vs Alice Lloyd, 1 p.m. (DH), Allen Park

Sunday, Apr. 1
Pikeville vs Alice Lloyd, 1 p.m. (DH), Allen Park



Land of the giants

This player seems to have no where to go as he is dwarfed by taller Prestonsburg players in the round robin tournament last weekend at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

M'town Training team loses in 3 OTs

When the Kentucky Eastern Regional Junior Pro basketball championships got underway last Friday in Richmond at the Madison Central High School, no one thought that the first game of the training league division would have to go into three overtimes before the winner would be declared.

That was the case as the Maytown Wildcats and Middlesboro Eagles hooked up in a donnybrook in game one. Middlesboro came out on top, 57-56, on a free throw by Andy Eversole.

The score was tied at 38-38 when regulation play ended. Both team were hot in the overtime periods with Middlesboro outscoring Maytown 19-18. In the third overtime, with the

score tied at 56-56, Eversole had a two shot foul. He connected on the first one and missed the second attempt. Maytown had the last shot when Todd Howard's 12 foot attempt came up short.

Howard led the Maytown team in scoring with 18 points. Tim Hagans added 14 points in the loss and Ryan Owens scored seven. High scoring honors went to Middlesboro Jeremy Skidmore with 22 points. Eversole added 18 for the winners.

Maytown (56) Todd Howard, 18; Daniel Risner, 6; Ross Goble, 4; Byron Patton, 4; Ryan Owens, 7; Tim Hagans, 14
Middlesboro (57) Jeremy Skidmore, 22; Derrick Wynn, 6; John Byrne, 5; Brad Barton, 2; Blake Maddox, 1; Andy Eversole, 18.

Prestonsburg Training team wins Round Robin tournament

It came down next to the final game of the Prestonsburg Youth League's Round Robin Basketball tournament as to who would take first place. The Prestonsburg Blackcats and Scott County White team had played their schedule and still both teams remained undefeated at 4-0.

"I planned it that way when I made out the schedule. I knew that both teams had a real shot at being undefeated at that point," said tournament director Dickie Jarvis.

Winning this game was no easy matter as both teams were evenly matched. However, Shawn Ousley hit a shot with 11 seconds showing on the scoreboard to give Prestonsburg a 40-39 victory over the Scott County team. Ousley lead the Prestonsburg team in scoring with 12 points.

Prestonsburg held a first quarter lead of 13-10 with Neil Hamilton getting six first period points. Hamilton finished the game with 10 points. The score was tied at 21-21 at the half.

Prestonsburg outscored Scott County by one point in the third to take a 32-31 lead going into the fourth period. Both teams exchanged baskets throughout the period when Scott County took a three-point lead, 39-36.

Bryan Fitzpatrick was fouled when he hit two charity tosses to make it 39-38. Prestonsburg then went to a full court press causing Scott County to turn the ball over, setting up

Ousley's winning basket. Scott County had a final shot, but missed and Prestonsburg got the rebound as the clock ran out.

John Ortega and Wes Sammons both tossed in seven points for Prestonsburg in the win. The win was the fifth for the young Prestonsburg team as they finished at 5-0.

Chad Hockensmith had 12 points to lead Scott County in scoring. The White team finished at 4-1 in the round robin.

"This is a very unselfish team," coach Dickie Jarvis said of his squad. "They get along together really well and whatever you tell them to do they will do it and don't ask why."

Jarvis had high praise for his assistant coach Wilburn Sammons. "Wilburn has done an excellent job of helping with this team. Actually he did a lot of the coaching himself. We couldn't have done it without him."

The Prestonsburg Training League team finishes the year with a 16-2 record.

Scott County (39) Chad Hockensmith, 12; John Hawkins, 8; Eric McFarland, 6; Jeremy Wagoner, 4; Mario McIntyre, 1; Andy Caldwell, 2; Jeremy Niple, 2; Taylor Whitlock, 4.
Prestonsburg (40) John Ortega, 7; Wes Sammons, 7; Neil Hamilton, 10; Shawn Ousley, 12; Joe Campbell, 2; Bryan Fitzpatrick, 2.
Scott Co......10 11 10 8-39
Prestonsburg.....13 8 11 8-40

Round Robin Tournament a huge success, well planned

Officials of the Prestonsburg Junior Basketball Round Robin tournament hves reason to sit back with a gleam in their eye after the success of the first such tournament in Prestonsburg.

The Junior Varsity division played at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse, and the Training League division went to the Mountain Christian Academy gym.

With teams from Scott County, Paintsville, Betsy Layne and, of course, Prestonsburg converging on the city, it was still basketball time in Prestonsburg.

The Prestonsburg Blackcat Training League team led the way to a perfect 5-0 record to claim first place in the Round Robin playoffs. The Scott County White team finished second at 4-1 with the other Scott County team, Red, taking third with a 3-2 record. Paintsville finished fourth

with a 2-3 finish. Mullins went 1-4 and Betsy Layne was winless at 0-5. Each team played five games in the round robin.

Free throw shooting trophies were presented to the Scott County White team's Jeremy Nipple who hit 14 out of 20 free throws in five games. In the Junior Varsity level, Scott County Red team's Lance Lautzenheiser shot a 100 percent, 20 out of 20, to win the junior varsity title.

Scott County White placed first in the junior varsity division with a 5-0 record. Scott County Red was second with a 4-1 record. The Prestonsburg Black team took third at 3-2 and Paintsville was the fourth best team at 2-3. The Prestonsburg Red team won one while dropping four for fifth place, and Betsy Layne went 0-5 for sixth place.

See ROUND ROBIN, B 6

Wild Side

By Chris Altman

The South's Icwater Bronzebacks

For a select group of Southern anglers, January is a month of giant smallmouths. What sets these fishermen apart from the rest of Dixie's anglers is that they are eager to brave the bitter cold and endure the icy winds for a chance to battle a small, brown fish.

They are smallmouth anglers, and they are as devoted to their favorite fish as the finest golden retriever is to his master. Like a retriever faithfully treading icy water for a fallen duck, these anglers will doggedly pursue their elusive quarry through the frigid depths of a highland reservoir, in the cold and quiet pools of a clearwater stream, or in the heated currents of a southern steam plant.

Fred McClintock, a Dale Hollow smallmouth guide from Celina, Tenn., ranks January as one of the best bronzeback times of the year. "I believe it has to do with the rapidly approaching cold. The fish sense it and embark on a feeding spree which lasts from late December through mid-January. In my opinion, the first 10 to 14 days in January are probably the best time of the year to catch a trophy smallmouth."

For the most part, McClintock finds schools of big icewater bronzebacks holding near vertical drops in 15 to 25 feet of water, with drops into the old river channel being of key importance. His most productive structures are normally located off channel points, and for this reason, these select areas are his primary targets.

When the fish are "on a good feed", as McClintock says, he opts for artificial lures, specifically a group of lures known collectively as "drop baits". Three to 5-inch plastic grubs rigged on 1/4-oz. leadheads are his first choice. Top colors include chartreuse, white, pumpkin, and smoke. White or yellow 1/8-oz. deer hair or marabou jigs are also used, and sometimes tipped with a 3-inch plastic grub trailer. And 1/2-oz. vibrating "blade" baits (like the Silver Buddy or Heddon Sonar) are one of McClintock's most productive coldwater lures.

Each of these drop baits is fished in the same manner: simply cast, allowed to sink on a tight line, and then worked with a pump-and-drop motion which allows the bait to touch bottom between hops. Most often, strikes occur as the lure is falling, so a tight line must be maintained at all times.

Like most smallmouth experts, McClintock utilizes a technique known as "contouring a point" when working his drop baits. After determining the approximate depth range at which the fish are holding, the boat is positioned in deep water off the point and a cast made toward the shallows. The bait is then worked slowly through the promising depth range with consecutive casts while the boat is eased along the contour of the point.

McClintock also uses a technique he calls "contour paralleling". Here, the boat is kept overtop of the depth at which the fish are holding. Casts are then made ahead of the boat as it is maneuvered around the point, thus keeping the bait in the fish's locale at all times. "The technique is extremely precise," McClintock notes, "but you must be certain about the fish's exact depth or else you will be fishing overtop or underneath the school."

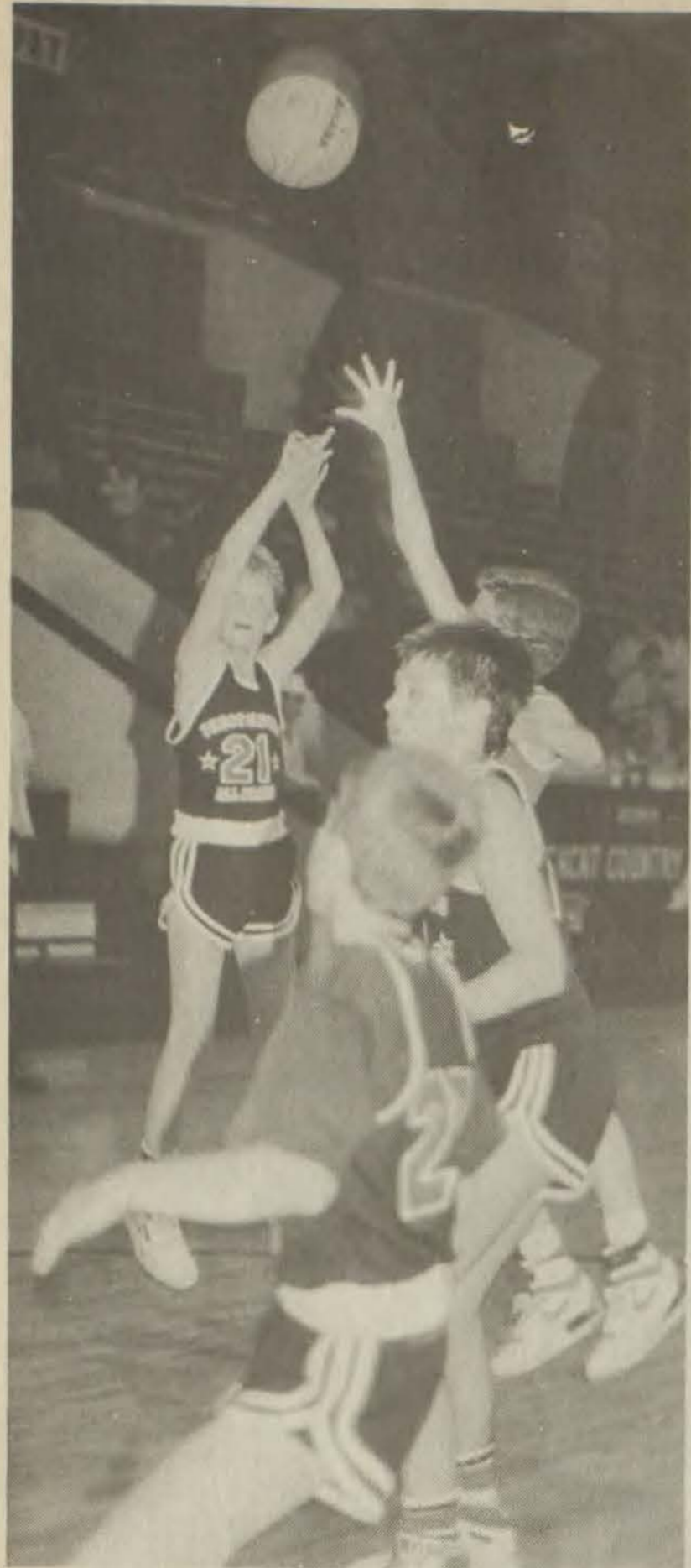
When the smallmouths are not feeding aggressively, this professional angler suggests stashing the artificials and fishing with live bait. Creek or sucker minnows in the 4 to 6-inch range are preferred for most icewater smallmouths, but he uses 6 to 8-inch minnows when hunting 6 to 8-pound trophies.

His tackle choice is designed to present minnows on a long, thin line while retaining sufficient backbone to land a battling trophy bronzeback. "I use 8-foot downrigger rods, Shimano Baitrunner spinning reels (which allow the fish to pull line from the reel with no felt resistance), and, depending on water clarity, a quality 6 to 10-pound line. This rig lets the smallmouth take my bait without feeling a thing, and the long, limber rod then lets me play the fish without breaking the light line." Terminal tackle includes a strong 1/0 hook and one or two small split-shots placed 24-inches above the hook.

Fred McClintock uses a flasher or paper graph to locate a school of smallmouths on a structure before lowering his minnows to them. "There are two ways to fish these minnows," he says. "The first is to sit directly overtop the school and drop the minnows under the boat. Because I like to cover a little more water, I normally use a long line/slow trolling technique."

"Basically, I start easing around the point with my trolling motor and let out line until the bait starts bumping bottom. Then I pull in a few feet of line to position the bait a couple of feet off the bottom while I'm moving at a constant speed." McClintock normally fishes with 50 to 60 feet of line between rod and hook.

Smallmouths are a perennial favorite of fishermen throughout the South, but their tendency to school during the winter months, coupled with a voracious appetite and a brutal display of power, makes the bronzeback a boon to January's icewater anglers. Be patient, enjoy your day on the water, and follow these tips to smallmouth success!



From outside

Jeremy Osborne (21) fires up a shot from outside in basketball play at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse last weekend. Osborne played for the Prestonsburg Black junior pro team.

Scott White squeaks past P'burg Black

The action was hot at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse when the Scott County White team and Prestonsburg Black team hooked up in a good one in the junior basketball tournament.

It was everything it was supposed to be as the Scott County team squeezed out a 45-43 victory over the host team.

Scott County got 14 points from Michael Richardson and Phillip Campbell to lead the White team in scoring. William Marsillett tossed in 15 points to lead the Prestonsburg team.

Scott County jumped out to a 16-8 first quarter lead and it looked as if the game were going to be one-sided. However, the Black team's defense

tightened up in the second stanza and held Scott County to only four second period points while Prestonsburg was scoring 13. The spurt gave Prestonsburg a 21-20 half-time advantage.

Cold free throw shooting in the fourth quarter hurt Prestonsburg as both teams entered the fourth period tied at 33-33. Scott County outscored the Black team, 12-10, in the final period to win the game. Prestonsburg missed four charity tosses in the final quarter.

Scott County, which had been winning with ease over earlier opponents, found the Prestonsburg team a little tougher opponent. The loss was the Black team's first in the tournament and dropped them down into the lower bracket.

Scott Co. White (45) John Hubbard, 5; Derrick White, 6; Michael Richardson, 14; Phillip Campbell, 14; Jeff Willhite, 4; Robbie Peyton, 2.

Prestonsburg Black (43) Tim Nunemaker, 9; Chris Hicks, 4; Anthony Kiser, 4; Jason Osborne, 5; Jeremy Osborne, 1; William Marsillett, 15; Rick Lemaster, 5.

Scott Co. 16 4 13 12 - 45

P'burg Black 8 13 12 10 - 43

Lemaster's 15 points leads P'burg black over Paintsville

The Prestonsburg Junior Basketball Invitational tournament got underway over the weekend as teams from Scott County, Paintsville and Betsy Layne converged on the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse to take part in the junior varsity division of the local tournament.

The Prestonsburg Black team rode the 15 point performance of Ricky Lemaster en route to a 51-42 first round game victory over the Paintsville Tigers on Friday night.

The host team jumped out to a quick lead in the first quarter and held a 10-point advantage, 16-6, at the first stop. Jeremy Osborne, who had 11 points in the game, had six first quarter points, as did J.P. Skeens. Skeens finished with eight points.

Lemaster, who did not start the game, came on strong in the second half, scoring 10 of his game high points in the half. Anthony Kiser hit for six fourth quarter points to help the Prestonsburg team in the win. Kiser had a total of eight points for the game.

Robbie Abrams led Paintsville in scoring with 12 points, eight coming in the fourth period. Casey VanHoose tossed in eight, and J.R. VanHoose added six.

The loss dropped the Tiger to the

lower bracket and Prestonsburg advanced to the upper bracket. The tournament was a double elimination format. Each team is guaranteed at least two games in the playoffs.

Prestonsburg (51) Anthony Kiser, 8; Joey Stanley, 2; Tim Nunemaker, 1; Jason Osborne, 4; Jeremy Osborne, 11; Ricky Lemaster, 15; William Marsillett, 2; J.P. Skeens, 8.

Paintsville (42) Brandon McKenzie, 4; Casey VanHoose, 8; Josh McKenzie, 3; Mike Short, 1; Carey McKenzie, 4; Michael Copley, 2; Robbie Abrams, 12; J.R. VanHoose, 6; Jayne Fyffe, 4.

Prestonsburg 16 9 12 14 - 51

Paintsville 6 10 9 15 - 42

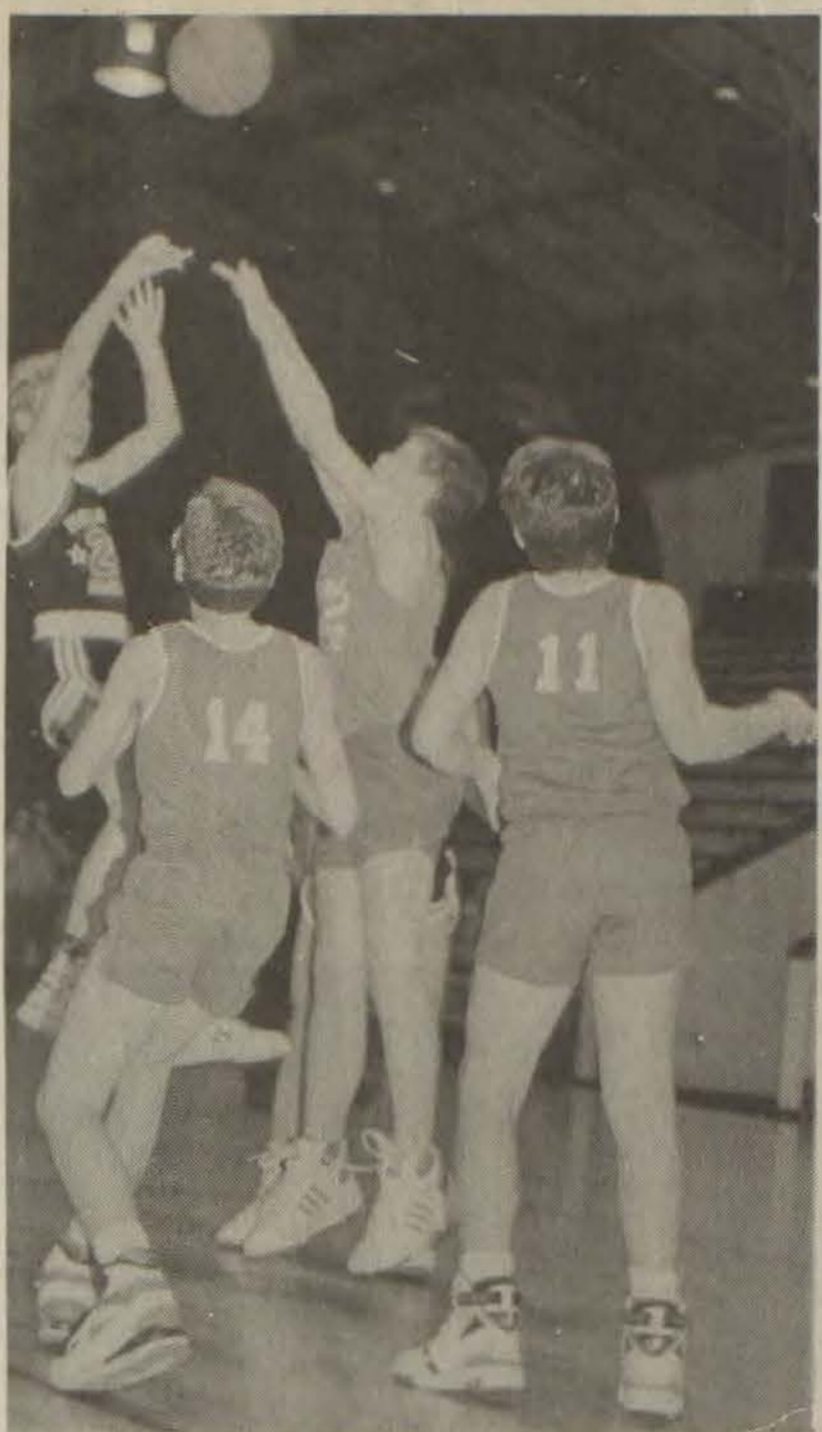
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Mr. and Miss Purple Flash

Amanda Waddle and Hubert Likens were elected as "Mr. and Miss Purple Flash" from the Martin Grade School. Both were members of the girls and boys basketball teams at Martin. Waddle is the daughter of Thomas Waddle of Prestonsburg and Judy Hyden of Garrett.



Block that shot

The Prestonsburg Youth League held its first Round Robin tournament at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse and MCA gym over the past weekend. Eight teams in the training league division and eight teams on Junior Varsity level took part in the local event.

Round Robin

(Continued from B5)

"It was the best game I have ever seen," said Prestonsburg coach Dickie Jarvis.

"This was our first such tournament and it went exceptionally well," said Jarvis. "The folks from Scott County were very impressed with our facilities here. They liked the area and want to come back next year."

"We hope to make this an annual thing and next year we want to expand the tournament to 16 teams with our local teams playing in it."

"We want to get Martin and some of the other teams, as well as invite some good outside teams to play in it," the tournament director stated. "We will try and avoid the Junior Pro Regional tournament next year."

Jarvis said the tournament was also a financial success with the league clearing \$2,000 from the three-day event. Jarvis says the Prestonsburg Youth Board members will vote what to do with the money.

He added the round robin event will take place on a three-day weekend to allow all local teams to take part.

The Scott County White team had

a narrow escape of the Prestonsburg Black team, winning by two points, 45-43. In the Training League division, Prestonsburg and Scott County White met each other with perfect 4-0 records. The Prestonsburg team got a bucket from Shawn Ousley to win the game 40-39 and take sole possession of first place.

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All participants are winners in Garrett Science Fair

Garrett Elementary School held its annual science fair on Thursday, March 8. Included were science experiment displays by participants from each grade level, K-8. The young scientists performed their experiments while the student body observed.

The purpose of the fair was to celebrate Science Week, emphasizing careers in the area of science. The objectives were to teach students to be better observers, discover solutions, use their imagination, work on their prediction skills, form opinions

based on supportive evidence, and derive scientific principles.

The entire staff and faculty at the Garrett Elementary School participated in this event which was spearheaded by Faye Robinson, sixth grade teacher.

The activities and winners are: March 5 was Science Bulletin Board Day. Scientific bulletin boards were displayed throughout the school. Charlotte Patton's fifth grade class captured first place.

March 6 was Contribution of Science Day. All classes commemorated

scientists who greatly contributed to science. With the discussion of 72 scientists that day, Faye Robinson's sixth grade class was the winner.

March 7 was Science Career Day. Students dressed up and discussed different types of careers in science. Winners of the best dressed and most knowledgeable of their career were: first grade, Lisa Bailey, Manis Jones, Casey Patrick and Tabatha Hughes; second grade, Kevin Shepherd, Natashia Ramey, Natalie Cooley, Jamie Gunnell, Shena Ratliff and Virginia

Shepherd; third grade, Barbie Samons, Steffani Myers, Critina Bays, Ryan Manns, Ryan Owens, Shannon Bailey and Brandon Murrell; fourth grade, Karri Moore, Michael Pack and Wesley Howard; fifth grade, Jason Sexton, Nathan Sexton, Jamie Lewis, Jessica Stone, Brady Scott and Jami Banks; sixth grade, Kristie Rister and Brad Allen; seventh grade, Mary Ann Pratt, Lucianna Francis, Penny Howard, Crystal Taylor, Malinda Wallen, Penny Howard and Crystal Taylor.

March 8 was the Science Fair. All grade levels participated and received

a certificate, but only the sixth and seventh grades held competitions. First place winners from the sixth grade were Cory Heintzelman and Shawn Tussey with a simulated dam; second place, Tim Bellamy and Todd Bingham with electricity; and third place, Denice Hughes with sand.

Seventh grade winners were: first place, Donnie Combs and Mitchell Shepherd with "Center of Gravity"; second place, Lucianna Francis and Mary Ann Pratt with "Splitting of Salt" and Kenneth Conley and Anthony Castle with "What is Air"; and

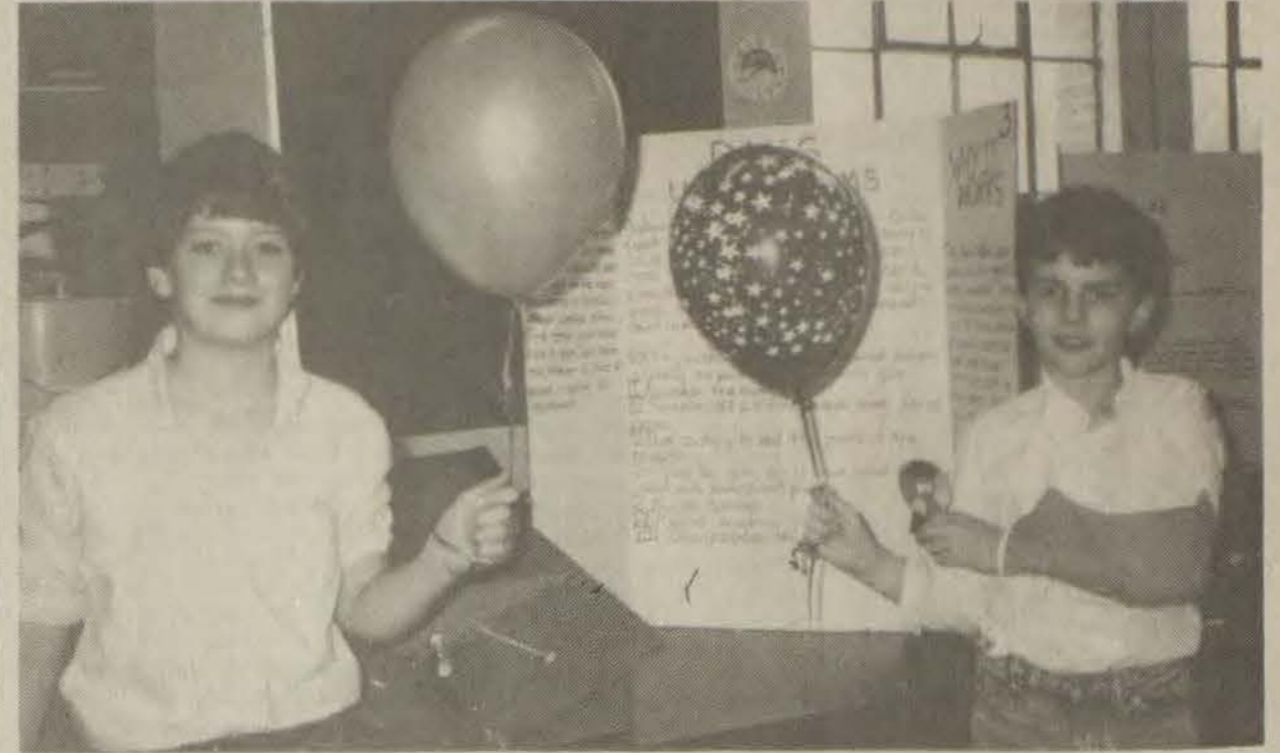
third place, Donnie Wallen with "The Floating Egg."

March 9 concluded the week with Science Poster Day. Students designed, constructed and displayed their posters in the halls of the school. Winners of this day were: second graders, Jonathan Martin, Nikole Akers, Natalie Cooley, Tiffany Akers and Shena Ratliff; third graders, Sarah Vanover and Christine Prater; fifth graders, Tony Scott and Allison Conley; and sixth grade student Brad Allen.



Young participants

Participating in the events of Science Week at Garrett Elementary School were Mrs. Sexton's second grade class.



First Place

The first place winners of the Garrett Elementary Science Fair were sixth graders Shawn Tussey and Cory Heintzelman with their simulated dam project.



Project winners

The seventh grade science fair winners from Garrett School were, from left: first place, Donnie Combs and Mitchell Shepherd, second place, Lucianna Francis and Mary Ann Pratt, and Kenneth Conley and Anthony Castle.



Poster winners

Mrs. Hall's fourth grade students at Garrett Elementary School were the winners in the science week poster contest.



Second Place

Tim Bellamy and Todd Bingham took second place for the sixth grade with their project dealing with electricity during the Garrett Science Fair.



Erupting

Kevin O'Quinn demonstrates for his classmates an erupting volcano for the science fair.

Pritchard group publishes report

The University Press of Kentucky has just published the second edition of *The Path to a Larger Life: Creating Kentucky's Educational Future*, a report of the Pritchard Committee for Academic Excellence.

The book gives "the most sweeping analysis of Kentucky's educational needs published in this century," according to the UPK announcement. It offers recommendations and a comprehensive plan of action, along with an explanation of the need for increased school funding and increased taxation.

The book is available from the University Press of Kentucky, PO Box 6525, Ithaca, N.Y. 14851. Cost is \$9.40, plus postage and handling.

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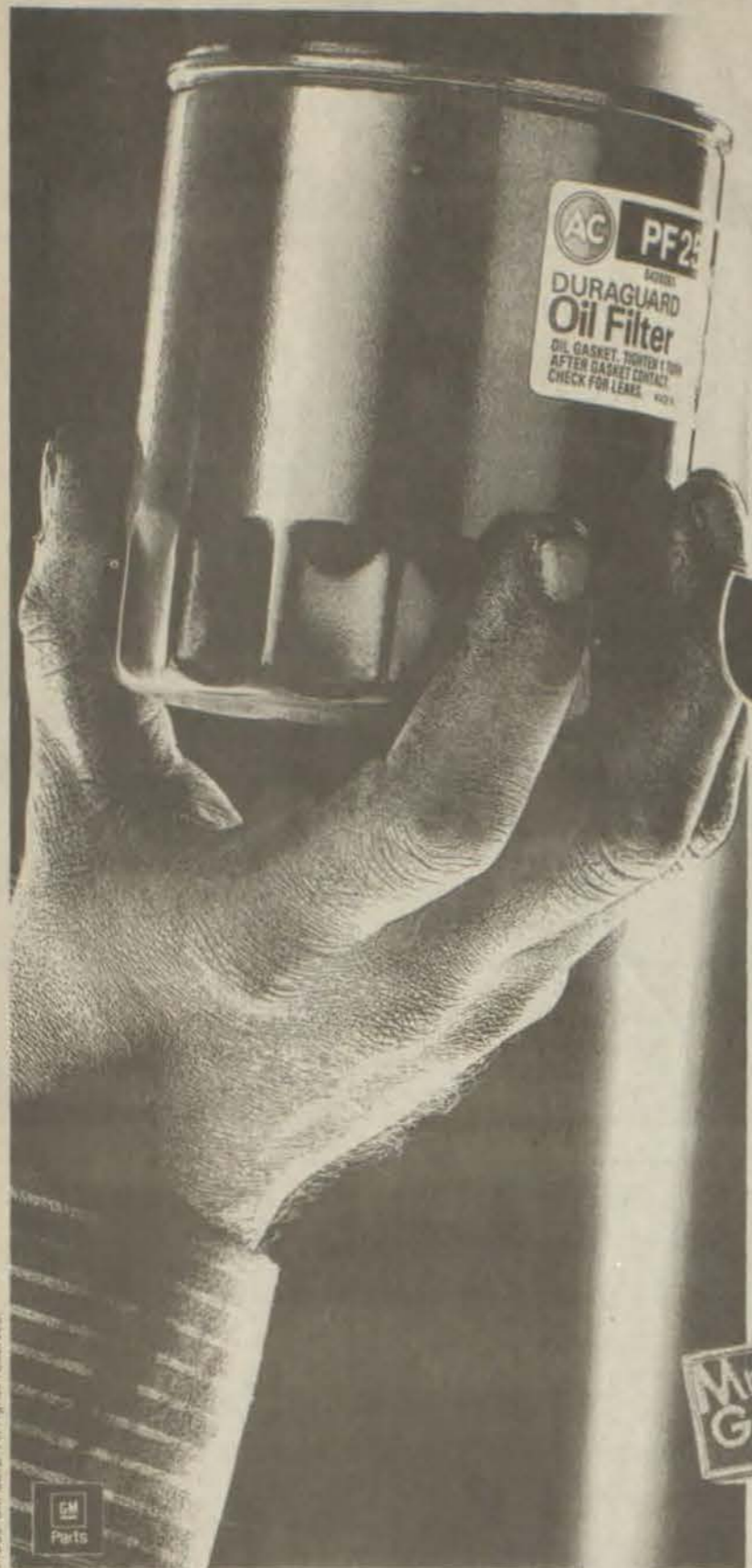
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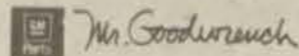
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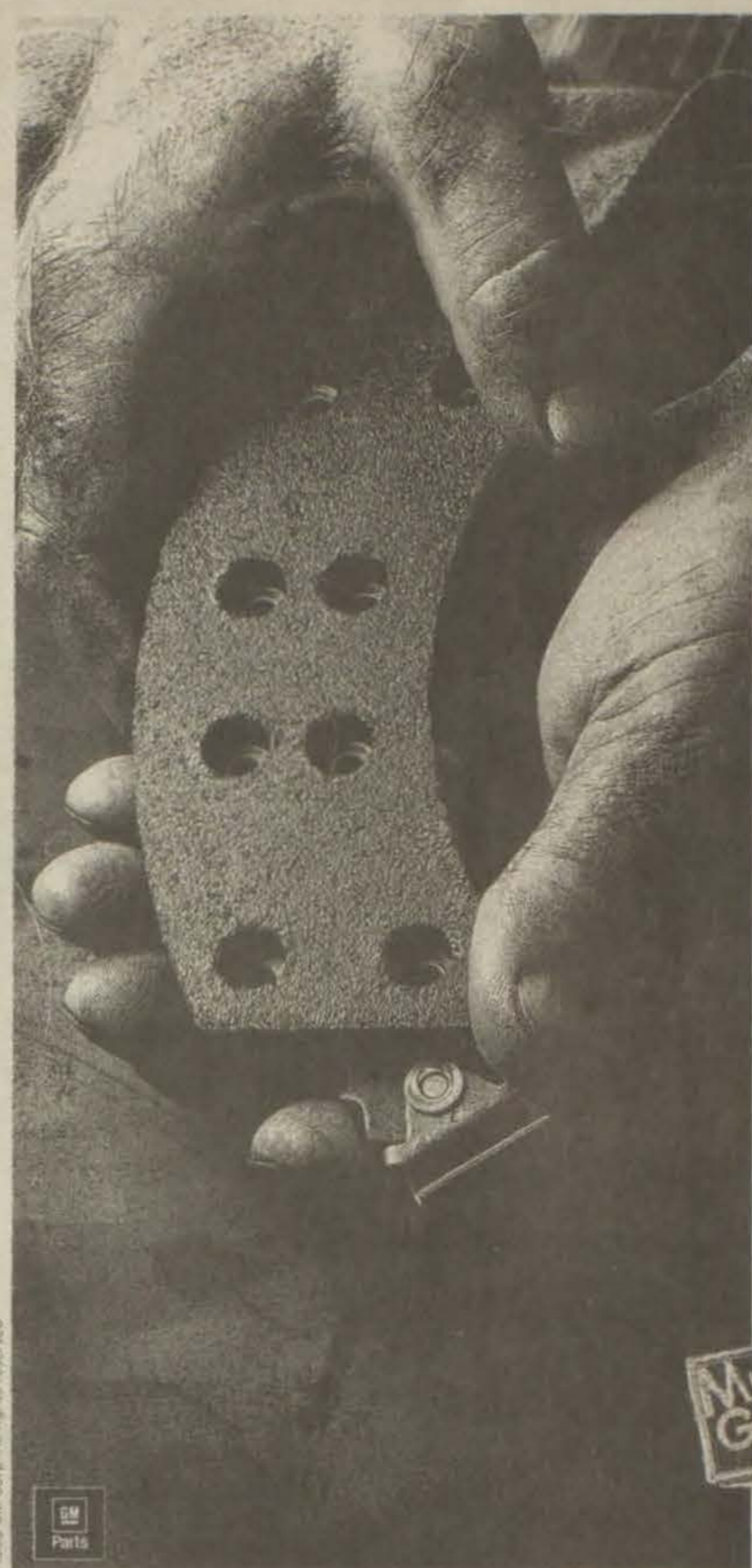


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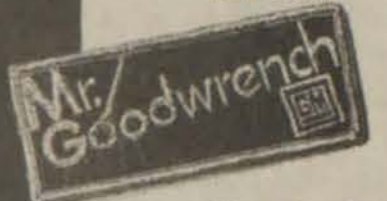
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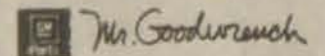
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