

The Floyd County Times
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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

For racetrack:

Pikeville is scratched from race

By Dodie Webb
Staff Writer

Pikeville apparently has been scratched from the race for the proposed harness racing facility following Methodist church opposition to the project.

Pikeville Mayor Walter E. May said Thursday in a prepared news release that "it now appears that the hoped-for harness racing facilities will not be located in Pikeville, but will instead be going to Prestonsburg."

A report in the Appalachian News-Express regarding the Pikeville United Methodist Church administrative board opposing the track and petitioning the City Commission to abandon all efforts toward securing the facility apparently prompted Harness Racing Commission (HRC) Executive Director Carl Larsen to cancel this week's meeting in Pikeville.

May said in the prepared release that the Methodist resolution opposing the track, which was signed by the administrative board chairman, Frank K. Nall, was passed on January 19, but was not released until the week of the racing commission's scheduled visit to Pikeville to evaluate a proposed site.

Director Larsen implied to Mayor May that the HRC was now only considering the Prestonsburg location, the release said.

Larsen could not be reached for comment Thursday.

"We have done everything humanly possible to convince the commission to locate in Pikeville," May said. "However, I have no interest in pursuing a development project when there is an organized group in oppo-

(See Pikeville, page two)



Olive injured

Juvenile detention officer Jim Olive suffered a broken nose Thursday afternoon after he was attacked by three male juvenile inmates. Olive had five inmates in the recreation area when the incident occurred. Prestonsburg police arrived at the center and brought the situation under control. (photo by Susan Allen)

Search continues for suspect in robbery

By Dodie Webb
Staff Writer

Police are apparently still searching for a middle-aged, white male who at gunpoint robbed a convenience store in Stanville Sunday.

The Kentucky State Police said a 140 to 150-pound man with curly, collar-length brown hair armed with a shotgun and a pistol robbed the Cardinal Mart on U.S. 23 at approximately 10:30 p.m. and fled on foot

after demanding money from the clerk.

Authorities said the man was wearing blue jeans and a blue jean jacket and may have left the scene in an older model, light blue over dark blue vehicle. The make and model of the vehicle was not determined.

The Kentucky State Police have asked that anyone with information regarding the robbery or identity of the robber contact the KSP post at Pikeville by calling 437-7311.

Escape try is unsuccessful:

Youths attack guard at detention center

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An altercation at the Big Sandy Area Detention Center in Prestonsburg Thursday afternoon sent a detention center officer to the hospital with a broken nose.

Jim Olive, the officer, had five male inmates in the recreation room when the altercation started, said director Margie Osborne. Three of the juveniles attacked Olive and struck him in the face with a sock

containing a pool ball, Osborne said.

The three took a door key from Olive, but could not gain entry into the other secured area, Osborne said. The juveniles then tried to break out the security window to the office area by hitting it with the loaded sock.

Prestonsburg Police, fire department and paramedics were called to the center and brought the situation under control. Police said Olive was also struck in the back of the neck with a pool cue.

Olive was taken by ambulance to

Highlands Regional Medical Center for treatment of his injuries.

Osborne said the juveniles involved in the altercation were not from Floyd County, but she declined to say which county they were from. She said this is the first incident of this nature at the detention center in several years.

"They're usually orderly, well behaved juveniles," Osborne said.

The incident is under investigation by the Prestonsburg Police Department.

Wheelwright fire chief quits; auxiliary force is debated

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two hours of spirited debate Wednesday night at a special Wheelwright City Commission meeting covered all departments overseen by the four commissioners and resulted in two new appointments for two departments.

Commissioners appointed Randall Johnson to the utility commission after former appointee Jerry Tackett declined the nomination. Mayor Charles Johnson swore in Clark Thornsberry to the utility commission after a short debate on the oath. Thornsberry took his oath from a back row seat in the audience. Thornsberry was named to the commission at the January meeting.

The other appointment required no oath and was preceded by an abrupt resignation from the post.

Jeff Boyd Jr. was named as fire chief after Darrell Hill angrily announced his resignation.

Commissioner Andy Akers told the audience that Wheelwright citizens have told him they would join the fire department if Hill stepped down. That revelation prompted Hill to announce he "quit" the department before the commission could replace him. Hill told the panel "never to ask him to take it again."

Akers asked Hill to turn over the department's checkbook by Thursday morning.

Hill returned just after the meeting adjourned with the checkbook.

Action in the police department centered on stripping arrest powers and prohibiting auxiliary policemen from carrying weapons.

Commissioner Lowell Parker tried to introduce an amendment to a city ordinance that allows auxiliary law officers to have arrest powers and carry a weapon. Parker also noted the city is in violation of the current ordinance that requires auxiliary policemen to live within the city limits.

Mayor Johnson and city police chief Charles Harmon objected to the move, saying if auxiliary officers could not make arrests or carry a weapon no one would be willing to volunteer their time. Harmon also told the commission no one within the city limits had been willing to be a volunteer.

The recent approval of Tony Buckley to an auxiliary post drew protests from Parker, who said the mayor violated open meeting laws by contacting two commissioners who said they would approve the move.

"It has to be approved in a meeting according to the law," Parker told the mayor. "You can't call two commissioners and do it. I don't like closed meetings and I consider that a closed meeting."

Akers and Parker told Harmon and Buckley they were not opposed to Buckley serving as an auxiliary policeman, but that they were con-

(See Wheelwright, page two)

Two-week wait for verdict:

Coroner's jury asked to decide the cause of Floyd coal miner's death

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A rare coroner's inquest was held Thursday in Floyd Circuit Court to determine the cause of death of a 38-year-old Floyd County coal miner who died in December 1990.

Delmer Castle died the morning of December 7 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital after he became ill while working at the Floyd/Knott coal mine near Jones Fork in Knott County.

Coroner Roger Nelson told the seven-member jury that the question they were to decide is whether or not Castle died after suffering a heart attack or was electrocuted.

Nelson explained to the jury that an autopsy on Castle was inconclusive as to the cause of death and he could not make a ruling based on the evidence. Nelson added that whatever verdict the jury reached would not be made public for two weeks.

Castle was a loader operator at the mine and was found lying face down by co-workers apparently in severe pain and unable to breathe. The question is whether or not Castle came into contact with a live wire while operating the loader which operates on electricity.

Allen Mullins, a tractor operator who was working along with Castle that morning, testified the two men were leaving a section of the mine when he heard the sound of Castle's loader change. Mullins, who had his back to Castle at that time, said he turned and saw him lying face down clutching his chest.

"He was lying there with his arms folded in front of him and he was in a whole lot of pain," Mullins said. "He was trying real hard to breathe. I asked him what happened but he couldn't talk."

Mullins said he called out to the other workers that Castle was hurt.

Larry Prater testified he was second or third on the scene and that Castle was unresponsive to his questions. He said he did not see any sign of injury to Castle.

Dr. F.G. Rivera, emergency room physician at McDowell, testified that Castle was a "flat-line" patient when he came to the hospital and resuscitation efforts failed. Rivera said he

noticed an abrasion on Castle's right wrist but he could not determine if it was the result of an electrical shock.

Rivera said that the autopsy showed no damage to Castle's heart muscle, which is often an indication that a person has suffered a heart attack. Rivera noted the post mortem examination showed Castle had some fatty deposits in his heart arteries.

Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton asked witnesses questions on

behalf of the state and John Caudill examined witness on behalf of the victim's family.

Gerald DeRossett, representing the coal company, asked witnesses about the probability of Castle coming in contact with the 480 power supply.

Debate centered on the direction Castle's loader was traveling and where the power line was located.

(See Death, page two)



Inquest held

Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson presided over an inquest Thursday to let a Floyd County jury deliberate the cause of death of a 38-year-old Floyd County miner who died in December 1990 at a Knott County mine. Nelson said an autopsy was inconclusive to the cause of death of Delmer Castle. The debate centers on whether Castle suffered a heart attack or was electrocuted. The jury's verdict will be sealed for two weeks pending an independent pathologist report. (photo by Susan Allen)

Teen charged with stabbing gets conditional release for school

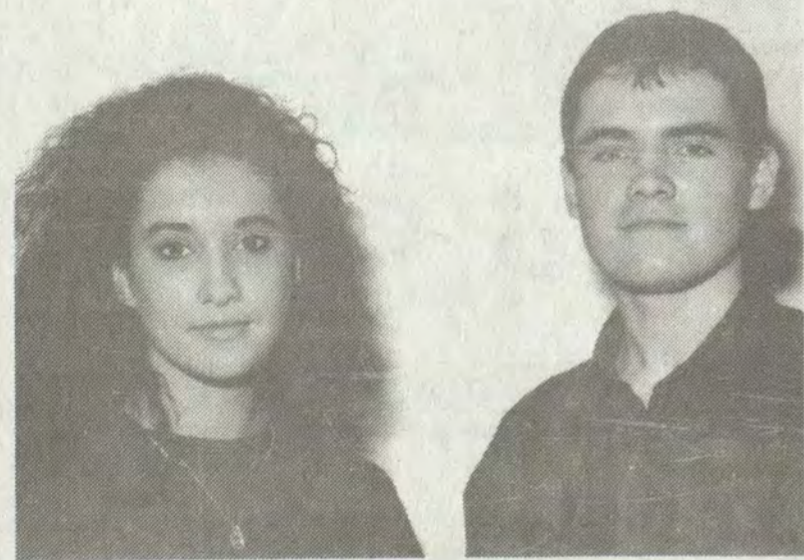
by Dodie Webb
Staff Writer

A 15-year-old juvenile accused of stabbing another teenager Monday evening is back in school this week amid parent concern and questions.

Floyd County Trial Commissioner Jack Hyden explained Thursday that because the accused juvenile attends a different school than that of the alleged victim and the accused is apparently a good student, a school release was issued during a hearing on the matter Tuesday.

The 15-year-old is released to her mother one half-hour prior to class-time for school privileges only, then is ordered to return to the detention center no later than one-half hour after classes end, Hyden said. The arrangement will stand pending a February 12 circuit court hearing.

The 15-year-old female juvenile was arrested Monday evening for allegedly stabbing a 14-year-old female four times during an altercation near downtown Prestonsburg.



Sweet 16 state bound

Allen Central students Jennifer Steffey and Michael Ousley will compete in the Sweet 16 Academic Showcase state finals in March. The pair placed third with their advertising promotion of Kentucky's Bicentennial.

Allen Central duo qualifies for state

Two Floyd County students advanced to Sweet 16 Academic Showcase state competition this week after placing in regional competition February 1 at Morehead.

Jennifer Steffey and Michael Ousley, who placed third in the Journalism, Advertising/Promotion category, have earned a spot in the state competition which will be held at the Transylvania University in Lexington March 18-20. The duo won the honor with their media bicentennial presentation which included a mock advertising campaign for magazine, newspaper, radio and billboard displays.

The work that goes into the preparation is extensive, said Caralita O'Quinn, sponsor and art instructor at Allen Central where Steffey and Ousley are enrolled. All artwork for the promotion had to be original, and the students also had to prepare five different things for the regional

competition and eight for the state, she said. Allen Central has placed students in the state competition for the last four years, according to O'Quinn.

Another Allen Central student, Chuck Compton, has been named as an alternate in the two-dimensional art category. Compton is the son of Joyce and Fred Post of Hager Hill. Steffey, a sophomore, is the daughter of Donna Steffey of Martin, and Ousley, a junior, is the son of Ramona and Jerry Ousley of Hippo.

The students competed against 500 scholars from 57 schools during the second regional competition held at Morehead State University. Winners from the four regional competitions held throughout the state will vie for a total of \$75,350 in scholarships to be awarded through the showcase this year. The scholarships may be used at any Kentucky college, university, or post-secondary educational institution.



Thornsberry sworn

Wheelwright utility commissioner Clark Thornsberry took the oath of office Wednesday at a special meeting of the Wheelwright City Commission. The commission also named Randall Johnson to the board. (photo by Susan Allen)

Wheelwright

(Continued from page one)

cerned about the city's liability if an auxiliary officer made an arrest which resulted in a lawsuit.

The issue of the city's liability was raised earlier by city attorney Greg Isaac who gave a report on a pending federal lawsuit filed against former police chief Danny Milligan by Dennis Buckley.

Issac said that the city had not been made part of the lawsuit and the statute of limitations had run out to amend the suit to include the city. Issac said if Buckley's suit was successful, the city's only liability would be to lose a \$5,000 bond taken out on Milligan.

In other action, commissioner Luther Johnson discussed the city's plan to repair the city park. Johnson said he had received one bid from Charles Sartin for \$600 to repair a fence around the park.

The state parks department had given the city a grant for the park approximately six years ago and the city is responsible for its upkeep. A recent inspection cited the broken fence and said a merry-go-round needed repairs.

The city received \$1,300 from the county's road aid fund to repair the park, the mayor said. The commission approved the \$600 fence repair and suggested the remaining money be spent on equipment for the park.

When the meeting began, Mayor Johnson cautioned the commissioners and the audience that the meeting was being taped and said he wanted the meeting to be conducted in an orderly fashion.

"Sometimes people might not say some things if they know they're being taped," Johnson said. "There's

some support (of our decisions) and sometimes not. That's life. I've tried to do what's honest and fair to help everybody."

The only heated discussions during the meeting occurred between Parker and Johnson when discussing

the police department and Buckley's recent appointment as an auxiliary officer.

The next regular meeting of the commission is Thursday, February 20 at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to the public.

Floyd County eligible for emergency loans

Farmers Home Administration State Director, Mary Ann Baron, announced recently that 103 Kentucky counties have been designated to receive emergency loan assistance through FmHA due to damages and losses caused by severe weather conditions which occurred during the period of March 1, 1991 and November 1, 1991.

A savage storm ripped through Floyd County and the surrounding area April 9 leaving in its wake — mobile homes with missing roofs, home and barns in splinters.

Seventy-one counties were named as primary counties, and 32 counties were named because they are contiguous to one or more of the primary counties.

The primary counties are Adair, Allen, Ballard, Barren, Bourbon, Breckinridge, Butler, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Casey, Christian, Clinton, Crittenden, Cumberland, Daviess, Edmonson, Franklin, Fulton, Graves, Grayson, Green, Hancock, Hardin, Harrison, Hart, Henderson, Henry, Hickman, Hopkins, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, LaRue, Laurel, Lawrence, Lincoln, Livingston, Logan, Lyon, McCracken, McCreary, McLean, Marion, Marshall, Mason, Meade, Metcalfe, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Nelson, Ohio, Oldham, Pulaski, Robertson, Rockcastle, Russell, Scott, Shelby, Simpson, Spencer, Taylor, Todd, Trigg, Union, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Webster, and Woodford.

The contiguous counties are Anderson, Bath, Boyd, Boyle, Bracken, Bullitt, Carroll, Carter, Clark, Clay, Elliott, Estill, Fayette, Floyd, Garrard, Grant, Jessamine, Knox, Lee, Lewis, Madison, Magoffin, Martin, Mercer, Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Owen, Owsley, Pendleton, Trimble, and Whitley.

FmHA will make physical and production loss loans up to \$500,000.00 with a statutory 4.5 percent interest rate, subject to a test for credit. The actual loan amount will be limited to the amount necessary to restore the farm to its pre-

disaster condition, in addition to covering crop and machinery losses. Applications will be received through September 8, 1992, in all 103 counties.

According to Ms. Baron, loan application forms may be obtained at the Farmers Home Administration office servicing each county designated.

Wilson named to honors' list

A local student, Marcha Leverne Wilson, is among the 160 students named to the fall 1991 semester academic honors' list at Campbellsville College, according to Dr. Robert S. Clark, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College.

Wilson is the daughter of Charles and Marjorie Wilson, Wheelwright, and is a 1991 graduate of Wheelwright High School. She attends Wheelwright Baptist Church.

To qualify for the academic honors' list, a student must receive a quality-point grade point average of at least 3.50 out of a possible 4.0 on a course load of at least 12 hours. Thirty-nine students made perfect 4.0 grade point averages.

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Death

(Continued from page one)

Mullins, Prater and company vice president Gary Johnson testified that the power supply cable was looped around a horn located on the left side of the loader and Castle had no apparent reason to touch the cable.

Mullins said he found Castle's loader jammed against the face of the coal seam running in reverse and Castle laying beside it. Prater said the vehicle wasn't running when he got there.

The miners testified that Castle's job was difficult because in order to operate the machine he had to sit hunched over with his legs crossed "Indian style." They testified Castle was a hard worker.

State Mines and Minerals inspector Tracy Stumbo testified that a visual inspection of the scene that Saturday appeared to match what company officials told him about the incident. Stumbo said when he and other state and federal inspectors went back to the mine the following Monday he noticed a place in the cable that had been freshly taped. He said he did not know when it was taped.

Jurors questioned the witnesses thoroughly about the placement of Castle's body in relation to the power cable and that no heart damage was noted.

The jury's verdict will remain sealed for two weeks in order for an independent pathologist to examine the evidence and attempt to make a determination on what caused Castle's death.

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Pikeville

(Continued from page one)

sition to it."

The Pikeville mayor said in the prepared release that he would like to congratulate Prestonsburg on their new acquisition and wish them well.

The proposed harness racing facility could have provided over 150 jobs, the release said, as well as encouraged further economic development and increased tourism. Off-season, the facility could have been utilized for a variety of projects, such as horse shows, flea markets, concerts, and other community activities and charitable events.

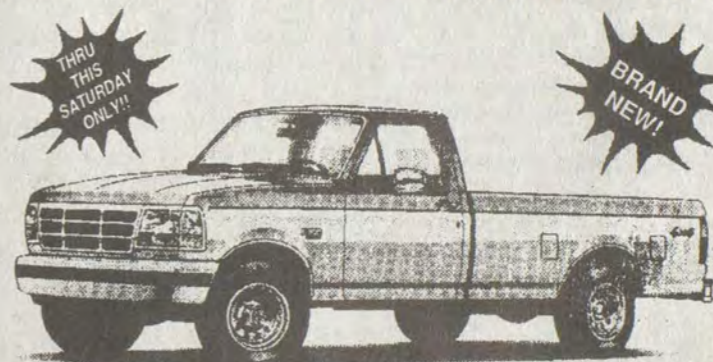
The Harness Racing Commission is scheduled to vote on the proposal to locate a track in Prestonsburg on February 14.

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Kentucky History highlights Filson Club

What is The Filson Club, you may well ask? The answer, in short, is that The Filson Club is Kentucky's oldest continuously operating historical society. It was founded 15 May 1884 by a group of dedicated amateur historians with a serious concern to collect, preserve, and publish Kentucky history. The Club was named for Kentucky's first historian, John Filson, whose book *The Discovery, Settlement and Present State of Kentucky* was printed in Wilmington, Delaware, in 1784, exactly 100 years before the founding of The Filson Club. Filson's famous map of the state was issued with his book, and it is for these works that he is remembered.

During its formative years, The Filson Club met at the home of its first president, Colonel Reuben T. Durrett. Durrett was a well-known local historian and collector. He was a lawyer and former editor of *The Courier* newspaper. Monthly meetings centered around a paper on a historical topic presented by a member, with discussion following. Crabapple cider and Filson Club cigars were enjoyed during the convivial meetings.

The Club embarked on publishing at once. Colonel Durrett's biography of John Filson was the first volume in a series of 36 books that ended in 1938. A second series was begun in 1964 and continues today. The Club is also a member of the University Press of Kentucky consortium. A magazine of Kentucky history, *The*

Filson Club History Quarterly, was instituted in 1926 and continues.

In 1928 the Club acquired a permanent headquarters to provide offices and reference service for its growing collections. In 1986 it relocated to 1310 South Third Street in Old Louisville, due to a need for larger quarters. The current home is the finest example of Beaux Arts residential architecture in the city. Completed in 1905, it originally was the home of Edwin Hite Ferguson, a successful Louisville manufacturer.

The Filson Club today has over 3000 members throughout the United States and a staff of 19 people. Annually some 10,000 researchers visit and use its unique holdings. The collections are extensive. In the library are 55,000 books on Kentucky history and culture, and several thousand maps, including three of the few surviving 1784 Filson maps. The Club has the second largest collection of newspapers in the state, most of which are originals rather than copies. Also in the library collection are Kentucky sheet music, programs, menus, broadsides, invitations, and other printed materials useful for Kentucky research.

The manuscript department has over a million surviving papers of Kentucky families, businesses, and residents, and is the best collection on the state for the pioneer, antebellum, and Civil War periods. Here are found the original records of Shaker-town at Pleasant Hill, over a hundred letters of Henry Clay, important

documents of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, thousands of papers of the pioneer George Rogers Clark and his family, and Henry Watterson's surviving papers, for example.

The photography and prints department holds thousands of images of Kentucky and Kentuckians, including many of the earliest photographs of eastern Kentucky and the earliest known photo of Louisville.

The museum has strong collections of historical clothing, quilts and coverlets, silver, rifles and swords, ceramics and other artifacts of Kentucky's past. Over 300 Kentucky portraits and works by Kentucky artists are in the museum collection.

The Filson Club is nationally known for its regional genealogical holdings. Microfilm of the federal censuses of Kentucky since 1810, annual tax lists of Kentucky's counties, and selected court records are particularly useful. Printed state and county records, census indexes, city directories, histories of counties, towns, and churches as well as hundreds of histories of Kentucky families draw researchers. There are hundreds of files on Kentucky families and thousands of newspaper clippings about aspects of the state's past. The best collection in Kentucky of printed material about our mother state of Virginia is housed at the Club, including state and county records and county histories. Materials are also collected for Maryland, Pennsylvania, the Carolinas, and for states adjoining Kentucky.

The Filson Club has always been privately supported through contributions and memberships. It does not

receive federal, state, or local tax support. However, the Club is open to the public. A nominal fee is charged non-members to use the library, but membership is open to anyone wanting to join.

We hope Kentuckians interested in their proud history will visit The Filson Club to see and use the collections and learn more about our fascinating past.

Omission:

An omission was made in the Wednesday edition of the Times concerning the Eastern Kentucky University Show Choir workshop which was sponsored by the Kentucky Opry.

Two Floyd County students were members of the ECU Show Choir and were not mentioned as participants in the event.

Beth Hall, 20, of Prestonsburg is the co-leader and dance captain of the choir, and led the students during the teaching session of the workshop. Hall is a junior at ECU majoring in the performing arts and is the daughter of Dickie and Peggy Hall of Prestonsburg.

Tim Lester, 18, of Allen is also a member of the show choir and participated and sang in the workshop held at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center last Thursday. Lester is a freshman at ECU majoring in music education and is the son of Cecil and Janet Lester of Allen.

The ECU Show Choir including Hall and Lester will be performing in Washington, D.C. in April.

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Kentucky's tourism brochures extend bicentennial invitation

Your invitation to Kentucky's 200th birthday celebration is now available in the 1992 state tourism publications. The travel packet, produced by the Kentucky Department of Travel Development, is loaded with exciting possibilities for a great vacation as the Commonwealth celebrates its bicentennial.

With words and photos, the full-color Traveller's Guide to Kentucky describes attractions, historic sites, state and national parks, and other interesting places to visit, with directions, hours of operation, and handicapped accessibility. There is also information on hotels, bed and breakfasts and country inns, campgrounds,

marinas and golf courses, and an expanded outdoors section highlighting fishing, bicycling, horseback riding, rafting, and hiking.



Booze & Boats Don't Mix
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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

How sickness enlarges the dimensions of man's self to himself.

—Charles Lamb

Friday, February 7, 1992 A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Editorial:

Impeach him!

by Scott Perry

John Stephenson, that one-man education reform wrecking crew, has sued Governor Brereton Jones in an effort to restore control over the state's education program to his office—Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Stephenson basically wants to run the show and get the dough while saying to hell with the measures enacted by Kentucky's General Assembly that have pushed Kentucky, yes Kentucky, to the forefront of education reform in America.

Now is the time for all good Kentuckians to come to the aid of their children.

Abolish Stephenson's office from the face of the earth by supporting a constitutional amendment eliminating the elective position of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

If that office had been necessary or even slightly effective in the past, we wouldn't have needed the landmark legislation known as the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Meanwhile, while we wait for the opportunity to exorcise this political demon from our constitution, let's show Stephenson just what we think of his publicity-grubbing, power-grabbing plan.

Impeach the man.

Report to Kentucky

Senator Wendell Ford

Our agenda for 1992 begins and ends with jobs

Harry Truman once said, "It's a recession when your neighbor loses his job, but it's a depression when you lose yours."

Some 200,000 Kentuckians and a total of more than 14 million Americans—officially unemployed, part-time and discouraged workers—know exactly what Harry Truman meant.

No matter how they are defined, the growing needs of millions of hardworking families must be the driving force behind everything we do in the second year of the 102nd Congress.

Many of us have strong differences with the President on the causes of and solutions to our current problems.

However, I stand ready to work with the President and the Administration to eliminate those differences so we can jump-start the economy in the best interests of all Americans.

We could face a tough challenge in building a consensus for a balanced package of short and long-term economic remedies in this session of Congress, but we have some tools in hand.

We have a \$8 billion surplus in a trust fund that should be used for a new extension of unemployment benefits. We have a continuing "peace dividend," and we have the opportunity to build our economy through increased tax fairness in this nation.

The Congress is now looking at proposals ranging from new job-producing efforts to shore up our sagging infrastructure to a variety of tax measures to stimulate economic activity.

I believe that any tax cuts or new

priorities for the federal budget must lead to investments in housing, education, health care and, above all, new jobs for struggling families.

These are the investments that can help us to end this recession while building our economic future—the investments that can come from an emerging Senate agenda focusing on:

- Education and job training to increase our productivity in a highly competitive world. Our goals include full funding of Head Start and the enactment of far-reaching legislation to support local initiatives for educational improvement.

- Steps to reform a health-care system that now costs nearly \$800 billion a year, wastes more than \$100 billion a year in paperwork alone and leaves 37 million Americans without health insurance of any kind.

- A tough bill to fight crime and drug abuse, including new help for hard-pressed state and local law-enforcement agencies.

- Strong fair-trade efforts, which I hope will derail a proposed agreement putting U.S. jobs on a fast track to Mexico, where the prevailing wage is 57 cents an hour.

We have many legislative priorities, including Family and Medical Leave, our Cable Television Consumer Protection Act, campaign-finance reform and my so-called "motor-voter" bill to make it easier for all Americans to register and vote.

I also want Kentuckians to know that I will continue the fight for national energy policies to reduce our dangerous dependence on foreign oil. By promoting the clean and efficient use of coal and other domestic fuels, we can do what must be done in 1992 and the years to come. We can create jobs for Americans.

Between the lines

by Susan Allen

Oh No, Not Again

Well, just when it seems like somebody can take a hint, John Stephenson steps into it again. Now he's filed a lawsuit against the state wanting his duties and salary for being elected Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Give it a rest John.

Apparently, he hasn't read the scathing editorials and news stories about his "demands" and that the general public could care less about him.

When Johnny is told to go home and quit his crying, the state should send him the bill for legal expenses including punitive damages and pain and suffering.

He's a pain; the public is suffering.

When It's Good, It's Good

Although it's been said before, attending a Wheelwright City Commission meeting is a rare and rewarding experience. It's well worth the long drive to get there to see democracy operating at an all time high.

It's not a cut and dried meeting before the gavel drops. Citizen participation and an open-minded commission make for some of the best discussions about the basic problems facing a small city.

Whether anyone agrees with the decisions and actions taken at a meeting is not the point. The point is citizens give their opinions openly and honestly without hesitation or fear. They are allowed their right to speak without any questions asked.

They are not afraid to disagree or argue their point.

One commissioner has been "accused" of taking his job too seriously and is being advised to "chill out."

The job is serious; he should take it seriously and the people should be glad he's serious. Isn't that why he was elected, to take his job serious?

That's government by the people and for the people. The American way.

Keep It At Home

It's disturbing to see tons of food collected and then donated to a foreign country when Americans are starving in the street. It's not to say Americans shouldn't help those who are hungry or are affected by some kind of disaster.

But what about our own people who are less fortunate than those less fortunate in other countries? Why should our government send billions of dollars overseas or down south when they won't give their own people a decent place to live or a way to make a living? Something is definitely wrong.

When's the last time someone headed an effort to collect food, clothing and medical supplies to send to a homeless shelter or an improvised area in America?

Americans should take care of Americans first. Then we would be a much stronger nation to offer assistance to those who need it.

Then maybe we could say: "Take a look at us now."

Letters

Editor:

This letter is in contrast to the many comments about Medisin and the effect it is having on our environment—especially from people who live the same distance from the hospital that we do, traveling north and south on US 23. When they (Medisin opposers) say community of Auxier, it does not include everyone.

Our experience: We have so many birds that we have to clean our back porch furniture before seating ourselves and these are not dead birds. Just last week we saw a beautiful Red Bird, January 31, 1991 and during the summer we have counted 15 Humming Birds at the feeder. Cats—they certainly make a lot of footprints on our car for any to be missing in our area. Sometimes people (neighbors) will do things to our pets, such as; lace food with poison, shoot them or run over them with an automobile, leaving them to die later—hopefully. This has happened to us, even to carrying the animal back to the yard.

When our doctors tell us we must quit smoking to heal our lungs or give us a diet for various physical problems, do we listen and act? Ninety-nine percent of the time we continue our old habits and keep digging our graves with a spoon.

So many people are without jobs, it would be a shame if our wonderful hospital (Highlands Regional Medical Center) closed it's door because they realize that disposing of waste in a garbage dump would be unsafe. The medications and waste would go into the soil, washed into the streams when it rains and back into our households. Are the filtering and water purification systems capable of really purifying our water?

We feel there is plenty of accusation but no proof. Surely there is a happy medium without all of the discord!

Eula Ferguson
Auxier, Kentucky

Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to the Auxier Volunteer Fire Department who responded very promptly and efficiently to an emergency we had in our school last week.

They have not only responded to emergency situations but have made several visits to our school to repair our flag pole.

Again, we would like to thank them for the effort and work that they provide so freely for the community and our school.

Auxier Elementary School
Faculty, staff, and students.

Editor:

Delmar Robinson and his family would like to take this time to thank the numerous friends and family who have visited or called during this illness.

While in the hospital, Delmar was visited by two special nephews, Tom Cooley and Ballard Tussey, and by a favorite niece, Gwen Miller. And a very special action by Buddy Jack Bolen cheered him. Jack brought a beautiful basket of flowers to brighten up his room.

Delmar also would like to thank the nurses and Dr. Bellhasen for the good care and kindness he received at Paul B. Hall Hospital in Paintsville.

Delmar would also like to thank the Home Health Care nurses for being so sweet and caring.

During his stay in the hospital, Delmar received Christ as his Savior. He has prepared for a new home after he leaves us. So we are comforted by this.

Delmar is a fighter. He will grow stronger each day as he walks with the Lord. Until such time, Delmar is still here and going strong.

Delmar's many hobbies were rabbit hunting and squirrel. His favorite dogs are Queenie and Roscoe. He calls for them often as he sets and looks out the window.

He likes to watch bees and watch all of nature's best. He hunts ginseng and all kinds of roots. He is a mountain and nature loving man.

Delmars family is very proud of his progress. Maybe by summer he can continue to go to the flea market and stock sales.

Delmar likes hearing from his friends and family so feel free to call or write anytime. We are always home.

Rosie Robinson
West Prestonsburg

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(February 10, 1982)

The Grand Jury indicted 47, one for murder; Edward Slone Jr., 19, was charged with the slaying of Terry Johnson at Wheelwright. Job Corps anniversary program honors Perkins with an open house and the dedication of the first Job Corps radio station, WCDP, in the nation. The only medical facility in the Wheelwright area will close on March 7, due to declining economy and the lack of funds. There died: John Thurman Hughes, 69, of Florida, last Friday at Indian River Hospital; Paul D. Stanley, 20, of Melvin, Monday at U.K. Medical Center; Roger Andrew Hancock, five-year-old son of Roger and Joy Hall Hancock of Prestonsburg, last Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; L. C. Tuttle, 70, of McDowell, Tuesday at U.K. Medical Center; Susan Hughes, 87, of Willard, Ohio, Thursday at her home; Spicy M. Blevins, 74, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Martha Collett, infant daughter of Larry and Maggie Caudill Collett of Garrett, stillborn Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Wilbur G. Stiles, 81, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday at U.K. Medical Center; John E. Layne, 90, of Ashland, last Wednesday at Ashland Nursing Home; Daniel Minix, 31, last Monday in a mine accident; Oliver Chaffins, 82, of Garrett, last Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Tameric M. Howell, eight-months-old daughter of Michael and Tammy Evans Howell of Grethel, last Friday at U.K. Medical Center; William L. Orsborne, 52, of Ashtabula, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, last Wednesday at Ashtabula General Hospital; Gussie F. Dorton, 85, of Wise, Virginia, last Saturday in Dayton, Ohio; Nute Neeley, 78, native of Abbott Creek, January 29 in Virginia; Ben Mullett, 80 of Weeksburg, last Friday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Ross C. Lyon, 88, of East Point, Saturday at Paintsville Hospital; Henry Clay Patton, 86, of Eastern, Tuesday at his home; Lillie M. Clark, 89, of Harold, formerly of Prestonsburg, Saturday at Riverview Nursing Home; Sally S. Slone, 83, of Michigan, January 26; Fred Miller Jr., 54, native of Floyd County, Tuesday in an explosion; and Estill Johnson, 57, of Detroit, Michigan, December 20 at his home.

Twenty Years Ago

(February 10, 1972)

The Floyd County Board of Education expanded the grounds of the Prestonsburg elementary school by more than half an acre Saturday through the purchase of the Ella Sturgill property on Lake Drive. Floyd county schools missed their first day of the current term Monday because of road and weather conditions, but were reopened the following day. A bomb threat received shortly before noon Sunday resulted in a search of every room and piece of equipment in the Prestonsburg General hospital by the fire and police departments and members of the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad. Wayland and Feds Creek high schools were placed on probation last Saturday by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, the result of a fight which broke out during a Jan. 22 game between the two teams. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Floyd, of Martin, a daughter, at Methodist hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan Horn, of Prestonsburg, a son, Jan. 28 at Ashland. There died: Robert Stephen Dermon, 19, of Martin, in an auto wreck last Thursday in Perry county; Mrs. Tichie Slone Warrens, 78, Friday at home at Eastern; Mrs. Angeline Amburgey Hartley, 67, last Tuesday at home at Betsy Layne; Mrs. Ada M. Halbert, 79, of Martin, last Tuesday in Lexington; Mrs. Maxine Northrop, 50, of Maytown, Jan. 31 in Lexington; Silas James Scott, 62, of Martin, last Tuesday; Isaiah Davis, 70, of Hi Hat, Monday at Lexington; Floyd Roberts, 84, of Harold, last Wednesday at Pikeville; William Harrison Music, 83, of Auxier Road, Saturday at Pikeville; Mrs. Elizabeth Lawson, 75, of Minnie, Monday at McDowell.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 8, 1962)

The Floyd County Board of Education at its regular meeting here Saturday evening voted to build four additional classrooms to the Prestonsburg high school. Installations described by officials as amounting to sewage treatment plants have been made at two consolidated schools in the county and a third is in the planning stage, it was said this week. The dog market, established recently at Pikeville to the concern of many dog-owners whose pets have been missing, is booming. John D. Tackett, 44, Drift miner, was claimed Monday by a motor accident in a mine at Hunter. There died: Mrs. Lucy Cooley, 82, of Hi Hat, Sunday at her home; Mrs. Parris Moore, 82, of East McDowell, Friday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Mrs. Mary Likens, 67, of Hunter, Monday at the Beaver Valley hospital; Mrs. Stella DeRossett, 40, Monday at her home at Martin; Mrs. Annie Blackburn, 73, of Drift, Sunday at the Paintsville hospital.

Forty Years Ago

(February 7, 1952)

The proposed legislative, state senatorial and Congressional redistricting plan offered by the University of Kentucky's Department of Political Science is already under attack in Eastern Kentucky. The Floyd County Board of Education rescinded at its meeting here Tuesday its previous decision to allow Sheriff A.B. Meade 1 percent commission for the collection of school taxes. It agreed, instead, to allow a commission of 2 percent. A goal of \$41,000 to bring Scouting to 3,000 boys will be the objective for the finance campaign now under way in Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America. B.F. Reed, chairman of the Council finance committee, said this week. Showing at the Blackburn Theatre at Wheelwright Junction, Saturday—"Superman and the Mole Men," with George Reeves, and "Blazing Bullets," with Johnny Mack Brown. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denver Baldrige, of Allen, a daughter, Thursday at Beaver Valley hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood, of West Prestonsburg, a daughter, Rebecca Margaret, Feb. 1 at Prestonsburg General Hospital. There died: Emmitt Hamilton, Sr., 75, last week at his home at Teaberry; Albert Ratliff, 64, Jan. 24 at his home at Lancer; Roy Earl Williams, 17, Feb. 3; Amos "Sonny" Napier, 92, of Abbott Creek, Feb. 6 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Manuel Adkins, 69, Tuesday at his home at Allen; James Edgle Campbell, 24, of Risner, last Thursday at a Huntington, W. Va. hospital.

Fifty Years Ago

(February 12, 1942)

The total expenditure on Floyd county roads to be constructed this year by the Works Progress Administration jumped to \$260,879 this week as three additional work projects were announced. County Superintendent Town Hall was authorized by the County Board of Education at its recent meeting to accept bids March 3 on construction of a grade school building at Betsy Layne and to receive prices on a maximum of six new school buses. Two carloads of wire, enough to string 70 to 75 miles of line, were received last week by the Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative here, and work this week was under way toward further electrification of rural communities in Floyd, Pike, Johnson and Martin counties. Floyd county's suicide rate last year was almost as high as that of its homicides, the vital statistics department of the recently-released annual report of the Floyd County Health Department shows. There were nine homicides and six suicides, according to the report. Saturday evening's defense rally held at the grade school here stressed the buying of Defense Bonds and Stamps, saving of old postage stamps, old tin or lead tubes in which toothpaste and other household commodities are contained and support of the Victory Book Drive. "Save, Simplify and Substitute" was suggested as a slogan for Floyd county. There died: James B. Jones, 87, Thursday at his home here; Windon A. (Sand Rock) Harris, 42-year-old Drift miner, last Thursday, of skull injuries suffered after being assaulted and struck by a cue stick; J.C. Newberry, 78, formerly of Martin, Sunday at Kenova, W. Va.; Robert Gibson, 74, native of Floyd county, Feb. 4 in Pike county; Mrs. Otta Tackett, 21, of Drift, Wednesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Mrs. Helen Salyers Minix, 73, formerly of West Prestonsburg, Jan. 23 at Greenup.

FHA releases rural rental home loans

The United States Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration has released over 16 million dollars to Kentucky for loans to construct rural rental multi-family housing for low and moderate income persons. These funds represent the balance of funding earmarked for Kentucky during Fiscal Year 1992. Normally, only a portion of available funding is released each quarter. However, as part of President Bush's initiative to stimulate the economy, the entire allocation has been made available. "The immediate release of these funds will help accelerate the availability of rental housing units to help many families in rural America who need a decent and affordable place to live," said Mary Ann Baron, state director. "Production of these

apartment complexes will also provide needed jobs in the homebuilding and construction industries."

Farmers Home Administration's rural rental housing loans are made to public and non-profit organizations and individuals who provide and manage apartments primarily in rural areas and communities under 10,000 in population. Units may be reserved for elderly and/or disabled persons. Also, rental assistance may be available to help eligible low-income residents pay required rents.

Approximately 350 of these apartment complexes, with over 10,000 units, have been constructed in Kentucky in previous years. For further information, interested persons should contact the nearest Farmers Home Administration office.

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will host meeting and public service announcements.

Volunteer reading tutor workshop

The Floyd County Literacy Council will sponsor a tutor training workshop on February 18, 20, 27, and 28, to be held at the St. Martha's Catholic Church. Training is free. To registrar call Diane at 886-READ.

Notice to disabled veterans

Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Department of Kentucky, Disabled American Veterans, will be in Prestonsburg at the courthouse (upstairs) from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 8, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Safety Council to meet

The Pike/Floyd Holmes Safety Council meeting will be held February 20, at 7 p.m., at the Landmark Inn in Pikeville. Gene Wilson, design engineer for Fletcher, will make a short presentation.

Grand Jury to meet

The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet on February 17, 18, and 19. Walk-ins may appear on February 17 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and must sign up on the sheet located on the door to the Grand Jury room and will be called in the order in which they appear. For those desiring an appointment to appear and in order to avoid waiting in line, please call (606) 886-1604 to be scheduled for a specific time on February 18 and 19.

P.T.O. to meet

On Monday, February 10, all committees of the Allen Grade School will meet at 5 p.m.; the P.T.O. will meet at 6 p.m.; and the site-based council will meet at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Betsy Layne High to hold site-based meeting

Betsy Layne High School will hold a site-based council meeting on Tuesday, February 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the library.

St. Valentine's Square Dance

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park will have a family-style square dance with a St. Valentine's theme on February 15, at 8 p.m.. Special lodging rates are offered. Admission is adults, \$2 and children, \$1. Concession stand will be open during dance. For more information, call (606) 886-2711.

PCC's reschedules play

The Theatrical group at Prestonsburg Community College has rescheduled the play, "Screwtape," for Saturday, February 8, at 7 p.m. in the campus auditorium. Admission is free.

Mine safety classes

Mine safety classes are offered on the following: 48 hour new miner classes; 24 hour initial surface classes; underground and surface annual refresher; and take dust and noises surveys. For more information, contact Jerry Bentley or Irene Maynard at 478-9969.

Notice

The East Kentucky Black Lung Association will hold a meeting on Saturday, February 8, at 2:30 p.m., at the John M. Stumbo Elementary School. Plans will be made for the rally in Washington, D.C. Everyone should be present. Please contact Eula Hall if you have any questions.

CDL test

CDL testing dates are February 20 and March 5, 19, at 8 a.m. at 1 p.m. Deadline for grandfathering for CDL is April 1, 1992.

Educational presentation at Masonic Lodge

Prestonsburg's Zebulon Masonic Lodge #273 will conduct a Masonic Educational program on Saturday, February 8, at 6 p.m. Robert W. Bartley of Thomas C. Cecil Lodge #375, in Pikeville, will make the presentation. All interested persons are invited to attend.

District budget meeting

The County School System will have a district budget meeting on Monday, February 10, at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

(January 29 - February 5)

Jodie Ellen Blackburn, 24, of Prestonsburg, and Robert Dean Hall, 40, of Prestonsburg;

Doris Martin Bartrum, 33, of Hueysville, and Dwane Prater, 33, of Hueysville;

Phyllis H. Tackett, 49, of Melvin, and Tommy Slone, 50, of Topmost; Evelyn Christine Fannin, 31, of Lowmansville, and Richard Allen Fugitt, 34, of Lowmansville;

Samantha Jo Hamman, 18, of Prestonsburg, and Edmon Leon Lee, 27, of Ligon;

Susan Renee Faulkner, 17, of Hippo, and Kevin A. Davis, 19, of Hippo;

Jeanice Johnson, 31, of Hi Hat, and Brent Allen, 42, of Eastern;

Wanda Lee Moore, 32, of Dwale, and Kenneth Greer, 28, of Banner.

Editor's Note: Kelly Hughes and Hazel Dillon were married August 14, 1991. Their name was omitted from that month's listing of marriages in the Floyd County Times.

SUITS FILED

Editor's Note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt and represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Allen Marcum v. Kentucky Central Insurance Company, compensation for injuries in an accident on January 30, 1990;

John Allen et al. v. City of Prestonsburg, alleged debt of \$74,290.86 plus interest fees and damages; Wesley Blackburn v. William G. Jones, alleged debt of \$69,075.31, plus interest and fees;

Mid-State Trust II v. James E. Rister, et al., alleged debt and determination of priority on lien;

Patrick Flannigan v. Jo A. Walters Flannigan, dissolution of marriage; Merchants National Bank and Trust Company v. James D. Reynolds, alleged debt of \$6,475.24, plus interest and fees;

Jamie D. Hall v. Randall Mulkey and Floyd County Board of Educa-

tion, compensation for alleged injuries on January 31, 1990 when his vehicle was allegedly hit by a school bus driven by Mulkey;

First National Bank of Pikeville v. James Mullins et al., alleged debt of \$39,002.37, plus interest and fees;

Frances Patton v. Druther's Intl. of Kentucky Inc., alleged injuries received in a fall; Bank Josephine v. Harland Reynolds et al., alleged debt of Helena and Duran Reynolds;

Mary Ann Johnson et al. v. The UpJohn Company et al., wrongful death; Bill and Sams Welding Inc. v. JAC Coal Company Inc., alleged debt of \$50,916.37, plus interest and fees;

Bank Josephine v. Joe D. Harvey et al., alleged debt of \$7,150.06, plus interest and fees;

Patricia S. Stepp v. Ernie E. Stepp, dissolution of marriage; Hattie Elliott v. Rite Aid of Kentucky Inc. and Eric Herrin, alleged injuries resulting from an alleged wrongfully filled prescription;

Teresa Louise Wells Bryant and Gary Wendell Bryant, dissolution of marriage;

Amy Howard v. Clyde woods d/b/a Center Stage, et al., alleged injuries she received when she was allegedly struck on the head with a beer bottle by Johnny Adams;

Barbara Hamilton v. James Spears et al., settlement of title and payment for coal removed from disputed property; Leonard Compton v. Brian Tackett et al., alleged injuries in an accident October 30 in Grethel;

Adam and Madeline Schmitz v. Glenda Blanton et al., punitive damages for alleged misuse of estate of Danny Blanton;

Third National Bank East Tennessee v. Stanley Lee Tackett, alleged debt of \$33,320.02, plus interest and fees;

Tommy G. McKinney v. Kimberly McKinney, dissolution of marriage; Nancy Case v. Rogie Case, dissolution of marriage;

General Motors Acceptance Corporation v. Sadie L. Chaffins et al., alleged debt of \$4,773.14, plus interest and fees.

Environmental panel to discuss Kentucky as a dumping ground

A debate on environmental issues will be held March 9 at Prestonsburg Community College.

The debate will be held as part of Leo Weddle's Modern Social Problems class, but the public is encouraged to participate. Scheduled to man the panel discussion are Patty Arnett, president of Magoffin Countians for a Better Environment; Danny Stamper, manager of the Salyersville Druthers; David Cooley, with the Floyd County landfill; Johnny Ross, state inspector; Dr. Deborah Floyd, PCC president; and Dr. Hardin, who practices medicine in Salyersville.

The debate will begin at 12:40 p.m. in the Pike Auditorium on PCC's campus and will conclude at 1:40 p.m. The debate is part of a three day series of events on environmental issues. Entitled "Is Eastern Kentucky America's Dumping Ground," the

series includes an audio visual presentation on the first day and a visit to the landfill on the second day of the debate.

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For more information call Jim Tilton, 713-471-2412.

"Save a Sweet Heart Day" coming to Floyd schools

Students and faculty advisors at Allen Central High School are participating in the American Heart Association's "Save a Sweet Heart" program on Valentine's Day, coordinated by Dewey R. Jamerson, Health Educator, of Allen Central High School.

Students will join together as team members to encourage their peers to stop using tobacco products or to pledge to never begin smoking on February 14, Valentine's Day. Their mission is to "Save a Sweet Heart".

Students have buttons that read "I'm Kissable, I Don't Smoke", and "SASH Team Member".

Pledge cards will be distributed by Team Members in the school to not smoke on Valentine's Day, or for non-smokers to make a commitment

to continue not to use tobacco products.

Students are already placing posters in their schools to promote this program, and advise of the risk factors of smoking. On "Save a Sweet Heart Day", a table with a banner for the SASH Pledge Center will be set up in the school.

Use of tobacco products is a number one risk factor of heart disease and half of all deaths in Floyd County are cardiovascular related.

AHA encourages parents and other school faculty to join the students in their fight to "Save a Sweet Heart!"

This program is made possible by funds raised in Floyd County to support the American Heart Association.

A U C T I O N

Tuesday, Feb. 11th 7:00 p.m.
Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg

ITEMS WILL INCLUDE:

Panasonic Mini-Camcorder, T-Fal Cookware, Gobel Collector Dolls and a large variety of brand new merchandise that has just arrived. So don't miss out on the great bargains!!!

For more information Contact Paul Layne 432-1728 or 478-9679

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Superior managers

Pictured above, first row, left to right: Board Chairman William H. Howard, Fran Howell, project manager of Highlands Heights, Board members Lou Ann Hutchinson, Blake Meadows and James Penix. Second row, left to right: Board members Chalmer Frazier, Rev. Michael Taylor, Phillip Damron, Rev. Wayne Sparks, Rev. Timothy Jessen, Rev. Jennings West and Rev. Raymond Snider.

Local housing managers receive superior rating

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) recently conducted an on-site management review of the Church Housing Association of Prestonsburg, Inc. The purpose of a HUD management review is to facilitate communication with the apartment community's management personnel, to evaluate the effectiveness of management systems and procedures in use at the community, and to assess overall compliance with HUD requirements. As a result of this review, the Cliffside and Highland Heights housing

projects received a "Superior" rating from HUD. A "Superior" rating is HUD's highest rating for management of a HUD project.

On January 21, 1992, the Church Housing Association Board members presented plaques in appreciation for outstanding service to the following staff members of Cliffside and Highland Heights: Julia M. May, Brenda Harris, Mary Belle Short, Joyce Rattliff, Barbara Dunn, Fran Howell, Randy Carver and Ronnie William-son.

Nursing workshop scheduled

Morehead State University's Continuing Education Program for nursing and allied health care professionals will sponsor two workshops in early February on the MSU campus.

The first is a program for medical technologists, entitled "Laboratory Diagnosis of Chlamydia trachomatis," which will be held in the Eagle Dining Room, Adron Doran University Center.

Leading the workshop will be John P. Seabolt, a medical technologist who is staff technologist in the Clinical Microbiology Laboratory at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He holds a master's degree from the University of Kentucky and Ed.S. degree from MSU and is a certified microbiology specialist with the American Society for Clinical Pathologists.

Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. with class to start at 1 p.m. The cost is \$18 which includes handout materials and refreshment breaks.

The second offering is a workshop for respiratory therapists on Saturday, Feb. 8, in 419 Reed Hall. The one day session, entitled "Entry Level (C.R.R.T.) Examination," will provide a concise reinforcement of the content knowledge needed for the current exam and overview strategies to improve test-taking.


Serving as the faculty will be respiratory therapy instructors with the Rowan State Vocational Technical School: G. Duane Gardner, program coordinator, and Chris Crabtree, Mark McCullough and Chuck Zuhars, instructors.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with class to start at 9 a.m. The cost is \$36 which includes handout materials and refreshment breaks.

Additional information is avail-

able from MSU's Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences at (606) 783-2632.

CMS



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February
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2, 4, 9, 11

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Must possess current Kentucky R.N. license and a valid driver's license. At least two years nursing experience preferred.

If interested contact:

DONNA THOMAS, COORDINATOR
OR
FLOYD DAVIS, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
TELEPHONE: 606-377-3429

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Legal aspects of nursing workshop

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a workshop at Jenny Wiley State Park on Saturday, February 29, 1992.

The focus of this workshop is to provide information regarding legal issues of nursing practice and strengthening of documentation skills. Five (5) CEU credits will be available for participation in the workshop.

Presenter for the workshop will be Karen Martin, RN, MSN. Karen is an Instructor at the Prestonsburg Community College in Med/Surg Fundamentals.

After completion of the workshop, participants will be able to:

- * Discuss the frequency and severity of professional claims in nursing.

- * Discuss current legal and ethical problems facing nurses.

- * Identify ways to reduce legal risks.

- * Describe specific strategies for strengthening skills in documentation.

- * Explain the procedure of a deposition.

- * Describe the role of the nurse when giving testimony during a trial.

The workshop will be held on Saturday, February 29, 1992 from 8:30 a.m. (registration is at 8:00 a.m.) to 3:34 p.m. The cost for the workshop is \$25.00. PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED!

For more information, please call Carol Prater, 285-5181, Ext. 388.

Hot line to job safety established

The nation's highest ranking job safety and health official has announced the establishment of a toll-free, 24-hour telephone "hotline" for people to report emergency threats to worker safety such as fire hazards, risks of explosion or releases of toxic chemicals.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Gerard F. Scannell, administrator of the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), said the number, 1-800-321-OSHA, became effective October 21.

Scannell said that in the aftermath of the tragic fire in Hamlet N.C., when 25 workers died, OSHA was, among other things, instituting the "800" number to report "suspected fire hazards, imminent danger safety and health hazards in the workplace or other safety or health emergencies such as toxic spills..."

"Employees should not hesitate to call the new hotline service when faced with imminent danger or other extremely hazardous situations on the job," he said, but added that the number is meant "strictly for emergencies."

He encouraged employers and employees as a first resource to contact their local fire chief or their insurance representative for help in solving fire hazard problems."

Stroke is a disease that hits home: learn the facts behind the attack

Stroke seems foreign to you? It shouldn't. It's an American problem.

In fact, it's the No. 3 killer in the United States, behind heart attack and cancer. About 150,000 of 500,000 stroke victims die each year, the American Heart Association says.

So learn about a disease that hits home. Hard.

Stroke is often a sudden and severe attack. It's caused when a blood vessel bringing oxygen and nutrients to your brain either bursts or is clogged by a blood clot or another particle. This prevents blood from flowing to a part of the brain, killing brain cells.

There are four main types of stroke. Clots that plug an artery cause the two most common kinds. Ruptured blood vessels cause the other two.

The variety of strokes could alter your behavior and thought patterns, memory, senses, ability to move parts of your body, speech and your ability to understand speech.

You could have one or more of the major uncontrollable risk factors. For example, the older you get, the greater your risk of stroke. Blacks and men have a higher incidence than others. You're more likely to have a stroke if



PCC graduates of nursing program

Pictured are graduates of the Prestonsburg Community College nursing program. They received their associates degree in nursing and were pinned at the ceremony held at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) in Prestonsburg.

PCC nursing students are pinned

The Pinning Ceremony honoring the Fall 1991 graduates of the Prestonsburg Community College Associate Degree Nursing Program was held at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) in Prestonsburg, on December 19, 1991. Twenty-one graduates received their school pins from Professor Clara Garrett, assisted by Teresa Whitten, President of the local chapter of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students.

Welcoming remarks were made by Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, President of Prestonsburg Community College. Awards were presented by Jenny M. Bottoms, Coordinator of the Nursing

Program. Awards included the Nursing 180 Academic Award to James Bevins and Cheryl Davis; the Nursing 185 Academic Award to Audrey Spence and Linda Williams; the Nursing 280 Academic Award to Lisa Fleming and Jerry Taylor. From the graduating class, those receiving awards included Sharon Hall, graduating with the highest GPA, and Deane Sammons, Outstanding Clinical Award. The Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr. Perseverance Award was presented by Past President Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr. to Donna Hale.

The graduates are eligible to write the National Council Licensing Ex-

amination in February to become Registered Nurses. These alumni join past graduates of the program in helping to provide health care to the Big Sandy Area.

Graduates are Linda J. Anderson, Wanda Bailey, Sharon L. Burchett, Lonna Castle, Jennifer L. Cook, Gloria J. Crawford, Chanda S. Dingus, Pamela J. Dye, Donna S. Hale, Shannon L. Hall, Sharon R. Hall, Connie H. Justice, Debbie Lawson, Ethel M. Marcum, Rhonda L. Mitchell, Peggy S. Mollett, Sharon R. Moore, Jennifer J. Patrick, Angela Salisbury, Deane R. Sammons and Sharlene Taylor.

VA insurance dividends announced

For the fourth time in the 75-year history of the veterans' life insurance program, more than \$1 billion in dividends will be paid in 1992 to veterans holding active policies, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has announced.

VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said, "These dividends are made possible because veterans are living longer than predicted, and the insurance trust funds are earning high yields from investment in long-term government securities."

In addition to the immediate benefit for veterans, the economy will also get a boost according to Derwinski: "Putting one billion dollars into the economy should have a positive and stimulating effect."

Affected are some 2.6 million veterans of World Wars I and II, and the Korean Conflict whose accounts will be automatically credited on the anniversary of their policies. Policyholders may choose to receive a dividend check or select one of five alternative policies that have been kept in force will receive an annual dividend distribution.

The largest group to receive a payment will be the 2.2 million World War II veterans holding National

Service Life Insurance "V" policies who will receive an average payment of \$389. Total payments are expected to reach \$861.2 million.

Dividends totaling \$9.2 million will be paid to 32,986 World War I veterans with U.S. Government Life Insurance "K" policies for an average payment of \$279.

Some 270,589 Korean Conflict veterans who have maintained Veterans Special Life Insurance designated "RS" and "W" can expect to receive dividends averaging \$394 for a total of \$106.7 million.

Veterans who hold Veterans Reopened Insurance policies will share a \$32.4 million dividend. Average payments to "J" policyholders are \$290; for "JR," \$521; and "JS," \$531.

Although VA also administers to special life insurance program for disabled veterans and program offering mortgage life insurance coverage, neither pays dividends. For active-duty service members and re-activate payment options. No application from individual policyholders is necessary.

The dividend amount will vary according to age, type of insurance and duration of the policy. Only those

servants, VA supervises and contract with a private carrier to underwrite Servicemen's Group Life Insurance.

Veterans who have questions about their policy may call the VA Insurance toll-free number: 1-800-669-6477, or their Louisville Regional Office at 584-2231 or call toll-free at 1-800-827-2050.

New drug is discovered against cancer and malaria

CBA International, Inc., a Kentucky based Biotechnology Company, announced that Dr. Knox Van Dyke, director of the CBA Pharmaceutical Group and an international expert in chemotherapy of malaria, discovered a new breakthrough drug CBT-1™, for treatment of cancer and malaria. Van Dyke, who worked for over 20 years in malaria research investigating over 10,000 compounds, stated, "CBT-1™ combined with chloroquine, the most effective anti malarial drug ever found, produces a selective effect against chloroquine resistant malaria unmatched in any drug combination I have ever seen."

A U.S. patent has been approved for one application of this drug, other patents are pending. Under a Cooperative Research and Development Agreement between CBA International, Inc. and U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, CBT-1™ has shown such positive results that the compound is undergoing extensive and advanced pre-clinical testing in vitro and simian (monkey) models at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. CBT-1™ reverses drug resistance in P. falciparum malaria in these models.

CBA research has demonstrated CBT-1™ to be effective in reversing drug resistance to chemotherapeutic treatment in human cancer cells that are known to be drug resistant. As a result of the CBT-1, the chemotherapy is able to kill the previously drug resistant cancer cells by using a substantially lower dosage of chemotherapy, ultimately resulting in less toxic effects to the patient with substantially more effective results. In the United States alone, there are over 4,300 new cancer patients every day.

As a result of these successful laboratory tests, CBA is submitting an Investigational New Drug (IND) Application and Clinical Trial Protocols to FDA. W. Michael Putnam, CEO of CBA International, Inc. said, "CBT-1™, the first major breakthrough drug for both cancer and malaria, has already attracted sub-

Obituaries

Aaron D. Hall

Aaron D. Hall, 68, of Youngtown, Arizona, formerly of Kentucky, died Tuesday, February 4.

Born March 10, 1923 at Grethel, he was the son of the late Nancy Tackett and Emmitt Hall. He was a veteran of World War II in the European Theater. He worked all his life in automobile sales.

Survivors include his wife, Merle E. Hall; five sons, Dennis Hall of Castro Valley, California, Ron Hall, Larry Hall, Randy Hall and Kent Hall, all of Boise, Idaho; two daughters, Jan Hall of Meridian, Idaho and Nancy Lewis of Boise, Idaho; two brothers, Clifford Hall of Ohio and Clyde Hall of Kentucky; one sister, Pearl Hamilton of Ohio; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Saturday, February 8, at 10 a.m., at the Summers Funeral Home chapel and burial will be in the Dry Creek Cemetery under the direction of Summers Funeral Home.

Courtesy of Hall Funeral Home.

Hazel H. Hamilton

Hazel H. Hamilton, 78, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, February 4, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington following an extended illness.

Born January 11, 1914 at Banner, she was the daughter of the late Jerry and Rosa Hurd Hall. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar C. Hamilton in 1956.

Survivors include three sons, Scott Hamilton of Prestonsburg, Charles R. Hamilton of Fort Ritchie, Florida and Curtis J. Hamilton of Gallipolis, Ohio; one sister, Hester Hall of Banner; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday, February 7, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Hall Family Cemetery at Banner under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Charlotte Jean Hall Newman

Charlotte Jean Hall Newman, 41, of Bevinville, died Tuesday, February 4, at Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington following a short illness.

Born September 8, 1950 at Martin, she was the daughter of Omeah "Buddy" Hall of Bevinville and Margie Hall Williams of Pikeville.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one daughter, Toni Michelle Newman Clark of Bevinville; three brothers, Gregory L. Hall of Pikeville, Michael "Tikey" Hall and Tony "Bee" Hall, both of Bevinville; one sister, Debra F. Johnson of Gallion, Ohio; and one grandson.

Funeral services were Thursday, February 6, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Clergymen Louie Ferrari and John Allen officiating.

Burial was in the Buckingham Cemetery at Buckingham under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Mella Damron

Mella Damron, 78, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, February 5.

Born May 24, 1913 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Andrew and Tilda Newsome. She was a member of the Caney Creek Old Regular Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Allen Damron.

Survivors include two sons, Vernon Damron and Carlos Damron, both of Penny; three daughters, Rachel Brown of Virgie, Melster Stewart of Elkhorn City and Mary Nancy Johnson of Teaberry; two brothers, Robert Newsome of Toler's Creek and Andrew Newsome of Penny; four half-brothers, Troy Newsome, Trussel Newsome, Noah Newsome, all of Virginia and Freddie Newsome of Caney Creek; three sisters, Mary Hamilton of Teaberry, Ella Newsome and Rene Newsome, both of Penny; two half-sisters, Ruthie Ray of Caney Creek and Victoria Hamilton of Stone Coal; 17 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one step-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Saturday, February 8, at 11 a.m., at the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Eles Case, Don Blake Little, Albert Damron, Monroe Jones and Hiram Adkins officiating.

Burial will be in the Newsome Branch Cemetery at Penny under the direction of R. S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
Worship—10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. S.D. Time
7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,
Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

Card Of Thanks

The family of Tommy Kendrick would like to thank the many friends, neighbors, and relatives who helped us during the loss of our loved one. Your help and kindness will not be forgotten. Thanks to all those who sent flowers and food and for the kind words everyone spoke. Special thanks to the Floyd Funeral Home staff and Dr. Alan J. Hyden for their kindness and professional help.

THE FAMILY OF
TOMMY KENDRICK

- USA vs. Italy (L); luge; ski jumping, normal hill; speed skating, women's 3000m (T) □
- 2:30 22 5 Faces of Culture
- 2:35 17 MOVIE: The Cheyenne Social Club A cowboy learns he has inherited a social club from his late brother and is shocked to find out it's a brothel. *James Stewart, Shirley Jones*. 1970. 'PG'
- 3:00 3 3 NBA Showtime
- 22 5 Legislative Hearings of the Week
- 23 11 MOVIE: Old Yeller A Texas pioneer family in the 1860s adopts a mongrel dog that profoundly affects their lives and protects them from wilderness dangers. *Fess Parker, Dorothy McGuire*. 1957.
- 3:30 3 3 NBA Basketball All-Star game from Orlando, Fla. (L)
- 3:45 3 4 Greatest Sports Legends Future Legends of Basketball (JIP)
- 4:30 3 4 College Basketball Rhode Island at Duquesne (L)
- 22 5 Motorweek '92 (Stereo)
- 4:35 17 Captain Planet and the Planetes
- 5:00 13 4 27 2 XVI Olympic Winter Games (Cont.)
- 22 5 This Old House
- 23 11 MOVIE: Herbie Goes Bananas Herbie and his new owners head for an auto race in Brazil but encounter one obstacle after another on their way through Central America. *Charles Martin Smith, Steven W. Burns*. 1980. 'G' □
- 5:05 17 WCW Main Event
- 5:30 22 5 New Yankee Workshop □

EVENING

- 6:00 3 3 13 4 News
- 17 Golf United Airlines Hawaiian Open, final round from Honolulu (L)
- 22 5 Victory Garden
- 6:30 3 3 NBC News □
- 3 6 ABC News □
- 13 4 CBS News □
- 22 5 Frugal Gourmet (Stereo) □
- 7:00 3 3 MOVIE: 'Problem Child' NBC Movie of the Week A childless couple adopts a seemingly sweet little boy who, it turns out, was returned to the orphanage 30 times. *John Ritter, Amy Yasbeck*. 1990. 'PG' (Stereo) □
- 3 4 Life Goes On
- 13 4 27 2 60 Minutes (Stereo) □
- 22 5 Nature (Stereo) □
- 23 11 True Colors Terry has to decide whether or not to give up his dating freedom, when a girl wants him to commit to their relationship. (Stereo) □
- 7:30 23 11 Parker Lewis Can't Lose
- 8:00 3 3 America's Funniest Home Videos (Stereo) □
- 13 4 27 2 XVI Olympic Winter Games Alpine skiing, men's downhill; figure skating, pairs short program (T) □
- 17 Honeymooners
- 22 5 On Challenged Wines Physical impairments don't always prevent active participa-

- tion in demanding sports.
- 8:30 3 3 MOVIE: 'Kindergarten Cop' NBC Sunday Night at the Movies A police officer works undercover as a kindergarten teacher in order to catch a drug dealer. *Arnold Schwarzenegger, Richard Tyson*. 1990. 'PG13' (Stereo) □
- 3 6 America's Funniest People A Pennsylvania man gives his impression of Cousin Itt; a spoof of the Star Trek series on video; Tiny the Jackalope fights a bully at the zoo. (Stereo) □
- 17 Andy Griffith
- 23 11 Roc Roc befriends a homeless woman and brings her home to stay as a houseguest in this live presentation. (Stereo) □
- 9:00 3 6 'The Burden of Proof (Pt 1 of 2)' ABC Sunday Night Movie *Brian Dennehy, Mel Harris*. 1991. (Stereo) □
- 17 National Geographic Explorer
- 22 5 Masterpiece Theatre Leslie Titmuss buys Rapstone Manor and then finds out about a proposed property scheme that will destroy his new home. (Pt 1 of 3)
- 23 11 Married...With Children Bud reaches his 18th birthday, and Al wants to celebrate by taking him to a topless bar. (Stereo) □
- 9:30 23 11 Herman's Head Herman has to confront his insecurities and impotency problem when he meets a gorgeous model whose beauty and worldliness intimidate him. (Stereo) □
- 10:00 22 5 American Masters The life of Sarah Vaughan, one of the greatest singers of jazz and popular music, is traced.
- 23 11 Sunday Comics Rosie O'Donnell, J.J. Walker, Robert Schimmel, John Pinette, the Flying Karamazov Brothers. (Stereo)
- 11:00 3 3 6 6 13 4 27 2 News
- 17 Network Earth
- 22 5 Black Rodeo A visit to the Bill Pickett Rodeo, a traveling show that allows black cowboys and cowgirls to compete and demonstrate their skills.
- 23 11 Star Trek
- 11:30 3 3 Beauty and the Beast
- 3 4 Star Search
- 13 4 XVI Olympic Winter Games In and around the '92 Winter Games. □
- 17 Paid Program
- 27 2 CBS News □
- 11:45 27 2 Sharon Fanning Kentucky women's basketball.
- 12:00 13 4 George Michael's Sports Machine
- 23 11 Siskel & Ebert
- 12:15 27 2 Weekend With Crook and Chase (Stereo)
- 12:30 3 3 Home Shopping
- 3 6 Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous
- 13 4 On Scene: Emergency Response
- 23 11 Rick Pitino Kentucky basketball.

- 1:00 3 4 In America
- 23 11 Friday the 13th: The Series
- 1:30 3 6 Growing Pains
- 13 4 Entertainment Tonight (Stereo) □
- 2:00 3 4 World News Now (Stereo) □
- 23 11 MOVIE: If You Could See What I Hear Tom Sullivan, a blind songwriter and composer, refuses to consider his handicap a limitation as he pursues his dreams. *Marc Singer, R.H. Thompson*. 1982. 'PG'
- 2:30 17 Paid Program
- 3:30 3 3 Home Shopping
- 4:00 17 WCW Main Event
- 23 11 MOVIE: Summer Fantasy

MONDAY

February 10

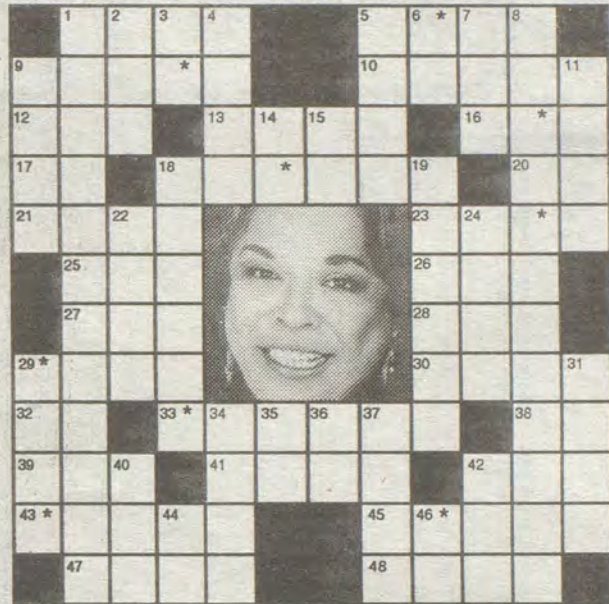
DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 17 MOVIE: Something About Amelia An otherwise normal family is plunged into turmoil over an incestuous relationship. *Ted Danson, Glenn Close*. 1984.
- 1:05 17 MOVIE: Rio Lobo

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 6:00 23 11 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (Stereo) □

TV CHALLENGE



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

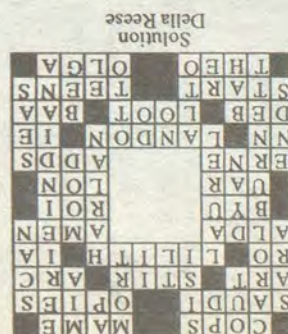
ACROSS

- 1. Top
- 5. Hit Broadway play
- 9. Riyadh resident
- 10. Sheriff Andy Taylor's son and namesakes
- 12. 1st host of House Party
- 13. Recipe direction
- 16. Joan of
- 17. Initials for Tatum's dad
- 18. Role on Cheers
- 20. John Wayne's state of birth: abbr.
- 21. 1974's Best Actor in a Comedy Series
- 23. Show about a deacon
- 25. Univ. near the Wasatch Mtns.
- 26. Louis XV or Louis XVI
- 27. Egypt, once: abbr.
- 28. Chaney or Chaney, Jr.
- 29. Harbor scavenger
- 30. Combines
- 32. Nolte's monogram
- 33. Little Joe Cartwright
- 38. That is, for short
- 39. Nickname for Kerr or Reynolds
- 41. Ill-gotten gain
- 42. Woolly lament
- 43. Take off
- 45. Stars of Beverly Hills, 90210
- 47. Cliff's son
- 48. Russian girl's name

DOWN

- 1. Popular comedienne (2)
- 2. Working It
- 3. Insigne for Marlo Thomas' hubby

- 4. "Oui, oui!" in Tijuana
- 5. Comedian Sahl
- 6. News service: abbr.
- 7. One of Sinatra's exes
- 8. Omri Katz's series (2)
- 9. Gilbert of Roseanne
- 11. Glance at quickly
- 14. Singer Trini's insigne
- 15. # of kids still at home on Empty Nest: Rom. num.
- 18. 1/2 of a late comedy pair
- 19. Role on Evening Shade
- 22. Cannon
- 24. Temperament
- 29. Football positions
- 31. Red and others
- 34. Voice range
- 35. ___ Time for Sergeants
- 36. Ti-re connection
- 37. Director Preminger
- 40. Word from Scrooge
- 42. Panhandle
- 44. Prefix for run or do
- 46. ___ Condor; 1970 film



EVENING

- 6:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 27 2 News
- 22 5 Square One TV (Stereo) □
- 23 11 Night Court □
- 6:05 17 Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 3 3 NBC News
- 3 6 ABC News
- 13 4 27 2 CBS News
- 22 5 Learn to Read
- 23 11 Andy Griffith
- 6:35 17 Andy Griffith
- 7:00 3 3 Wheel of Fortune
- 3 6 Candid Camera
- 13 4 Entertainment Tonight (Stereo) □
- 22 5 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour □
- 23 11 Star Trek: The Next Generation □
- 27 2 Mama's Family
- 7:05 17 Addams Family
- 7:30 3 3 Jeopardy! □
- 3 6 Married...With Children □
- 13 4 Family Feud
- 27 2 Andy Griffith
- 7:35 17 Sanford and Son
- 8:00 3 3 Fresh Prince of Bel Air (Stereo) □
- 3 6 FBI: The Untold Stories (Stereo) □
- 13 4 27 2 XVI Olympic Winter Games Speed skating, women's 500m; alpine skiing, men's downhill combined; luge (T) □
- 23 11 1992 Kentucky General Assembly in Open Session
- 23 11 MOVIE: The Deer Hunter (Pt 1 of 2) The Vietnam War has a terrible effect on three young American soldiers, causing repercussions at home among their friends and families. *Robert De Niro, John Cazale*. 1978. 'R'
- 8:05 17 MOVIE: An Eye for an Eye
- 8:30 3 3 Blossom (Stereo)
- 3 6 American Detective (Stereo) □
- 22 5 At Issue
- 9:00 3 3 MOVIE: 'In the Line of Duty: Siege at Marion' NBC Monday Night at the Movies In rural Utah, a family battles authorities in a two-week standoff to avenge the death of a radical and fanatic

- religious leader. *Ed Begley Jr., Tess Harper*. (Stereo)
- 3 6 'The Burden of Proof (Pt 2 of 2)' ABC Monday Night Movie *Brian Dennehy, Mel Harris*. 1991. (Stereo) □
- 22 5 Road To Brown American Experience □
- 23 11 Hunter □
- 10:05 17 MOVIE: Bloodsport A determined American resolves to become the first Westerner to win the Kumite, an international full-contact martial-arts competition. *Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb*. 1987. 'R'
- 11:00 3 3 8 6 13 4 27 2 News
- 23 11 Arsenio Hall
- 11:30 3 6 Nightline
- 13 4 XVI Olympic Winter Games In and around the '92 Winter Games. □
- 11:35 3 3 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson (Stereo)
- 27 2 XVI Olympic Winter Games In and around the '92 Winter Games. □
- 12:00 3 6 Dennis Miller
- 13 4 'Sweating Bullets' Crime Time After Prime Time (Stereo) □
- 23 11 Love Connection
- 12:05 17 National Geographic Explorer
- 12:30 23 11 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 12:35 3 3 Late Night With David Letterman
- 27 2 M*A*S*H
- 1:00 3 6 Growing Pains □
- 13 4 Personals
- 23 11 Rawhide
- 1:30 3 6 It's a Living
- 13 4 Night Games
- 1:35 3 3 Later With Bob Costas
- 2:00 3 6 World News Now (Stereo) □
- 13 4 Now It Can Be Told
- 23 11 MOVIE: The Scalphunters
- 2:05 3 3 Home Shopping
- 17 MOVIE: Johnny Belinda A deaf-mute girl's efforts to fit into the world are complicated by a brutal rape. *Jane Wyman, Charles Bickford*. 1948.
- 4:00 23 11 MOVIE: Thunder and Lightning A bootleg-

Local News With

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Juanita Bevins
(The Diamond Lady)
Program Director
Jennifer Brooks, Traffic Manger
Wanda Hatfield, Marketing Director

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University of Kentucky names Dean's List

Twenty-one students from Floyd County have been honored for being among the best academic students at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

The students were named to the 1991 Fall semester dean's list for having outstanding grades for the semester.

UK's enrollment statewide is a record-high of over 70,000 students this year, with 24,000 on the Lexington campus and 46,000 in the Community College System.

UK also recorded milestone with the enrollment of 48 National Merit Scholars in the 1991 freshman class — nearly double the number of last year and four times the number enrolled two years ago.

Those Floyd County students

named to the fall semester Dean's List are Deborah Altman of Harold, junior; Pamela R. Baldrige of Lexington, senior; Tonya Marie Burke of Bevsinsville, junior; Christopher Todd Caldwell of Weeksbury, freshman; and Michael T. Cecil of Harold, freshman.

Also Aaron Wade Crum of Betsy Layne, senior; Paula Elliott Garr of Lexington, senior; Farrukh Aziz Ghani of Lexington, sophomore; Elizabeth A. Howard Griffith of Prestonsburg, senior; Elizabeth Carol Hamm of David, junior; and Pamela Porter Hansford of Lexington, senior.

Included were Janet Elizabeth Hicks of Prestonsburg, fifth year program; Sandra Denise Hunter of Honaker, sophomore; Lowell Duke Martin of Martin, senior; Eugie Langit Mintu of Pikeville, junior; Julie Elizabeth Newberry of Prestonsburg, senior.

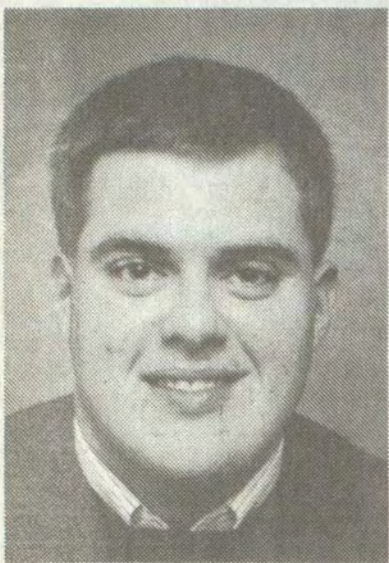
and Tyra Lynn Newman of Hi Hat, junior.

Also Mike Partington of Prestonsburg, freshman; Earl David Thompson of Martin, sophomore; Gary Lee Wells of Prestonsburg, sophomore; and Robyn Williams of Martin, freshman.

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Auxier accepted to begin training

James Paul Auxier, son of Amilee Auxier of Prestonsburg, was accepted at Lexington Electronic Institute of Lexington and will begin training in July. L.E.I. is a two year electronic training institute. Upon completion of the training he will be awarded an Associate Degree in Electronic Engineering Technology.

Harold youth to appear in MSU Theatre

Donetta Riley of Harold is a member of the cast in the Morehead State University Theatre student production of "The Ghost Sonata" Wednesday through Sunday, February 12-16, in Kibbey Theatre on the MSU campus.

Riley, daughter of Don and Naomi Riley, will appear as the cook in the production. A junior theatre major, she is a member of the Theta Alpha Phi national honor theatre fraternity and MSU Players.

The performance begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for high school students and senior citizens and free to MSU students with a valid I.D. card. Reservations are necessary.

This is a drama which blends fantasy with reality as a young man searches for the girl of his dreams, according to Dr. Travis Lockhart, coordinator of theatre, who is directing the play.

Additional information is available from MSU's Theatre Box Office at (606) 783-2170.

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Watson's

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Sun. 12:30-5





Buchanan finishes second

The June Buchanan Academic Team finished in second place in the Kentucky Valley Academic League competition. Pictured from left to right are, front row, Meghan Kelly, Nikki Ratliff, Laurie Bay, and Carrie Goodrich; middle row, Solomon Kilburn (coach), Joseph Pace, Ryan Patrick, Satya Reedy, John Mark Summers, James Duff, Brian Campbell, and Rodney Stone; back row, Deedra Godsey, Maya Nayak, Jennifer Jacobs, and Karen Thornberry. The June Buchanan School will host the district level of the Governor's Cup competition on February 7 and 8.

Program on KET showcases hands-on learning

Knox County schoolteacher Linda Oxendine-Brown and her 24 second graders are the collective managers of their classroom and the stars of a new Appalshop documentary, Hands On: A Year in an Eastern Kentucky Classroom, premiering on KET at 8 p.m., Wednesday, February 12.

The program is the first fruit of the KET Fund for Independent Production, which was established with money appropriated by the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly to promote independent video and film production within the Commonwealth.

Hands On: A Year in an Eastern Kentucky Classroom chronicles the activities of Oxendine-Brown's class at G.R. Hampton Elementary School during the 1989-90 school year. Using almost no narration, the program gives viewers a firsthand look at student-centered teaching methods that allow students to make their own learning decisions and at whole-language techniques that connect writing with reading.

In a whole-language classroom, students choose the books they want to read, work in small groups, read their own and their friends' writing aloud in class, and generally read and write more than they would in a traditional classroom.

Hands On is sometimes warm and funny, showing the students reading stories "bout boat ridin'" and "sleepin' with noisy pigs" or taping their local radio show, Knox County Kids.

It is also often touching, especially during Oxendine-Brown's visits with the children and their families at home. The teacher encourages the illiterate parents of one child to learn to read. "It's just a skill you learn," she says, "like driving a car." She tells another student who's behind in reading: "What you've got to do is read, read, read, read. And if it's something you enjoy reading, it's not like work at all."

Oxendine-Brown is a member of the Eastern Kentucky Teachers Network, a group of teachers who use the Foxfire method pioneered in the northern Georgia mountains and illustrated in Hands On. "I was getting to a point where I was not an effective teacher," she tells the group. "Without Foxfire and whole-language learning, I wouldn't be in the classroom today. We've got to re-educate the educators."

The KET Fund for Independent Production was created to generate excellent programs for broadcast and other independent distribution avenues, according to KET Executive Director Virginia Gaines Fox. "KET recognizes the unique ability of independent producers to develop programs of interest and importance to audiences in Kentucky," Fox said.

Hands On: A Year in an Eastern Kentucky Classroom is a production of Appalshop in Whitesburg.

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Evens record at 8-8...

Betsy Layne ties for second place in conference with 51-38 win over Trojans

"You know how we play: we look good and play good in the first half and then come out in the second half and can't do anything right," said Wheelwright senior Becky Allen in describing the Lady Trojans of Wheelwright's play against Betsy Layne Tuesday night.

The Lady Trojans played the Lady Cats close in the first two quarters, only to see Betsy Layne open hot and the Lady Trojans cold in the third period. The result was a 51-38 Betsy Layne conference win which vaulted them into a tie for second place with Prestonsburg in the Floyd County conference race.

Betsy Layne scored the final five points of the second quarter to snap a 13-13 tie and to lead 18-13 at the end of the first half. But Betsy Layne retained the momentum at the onset of the third period and scored the first 12 points to race to a 30-13 lead before Vicki Johnson's three-pointer broke the Lady Trojan drought.

Wheelwright had a chance to cut the margin from the foul line but could only hit two of eight attempts.

Betsy Layne built a 20 point advantage with 7:11 to go in the ball game. Wheelwright could get no closer than 14 points, 49-35, before losing 51-38.

Wheelwright took a 4-0 lead in the first quarter on baskets by Allen, who

led the Lady Trojans with 12 points, and by Stephanie Little's basket. A six-foot jumper by Ashla Stanley and Dee Dee Martin's lay-in tied the game at 4-4.

Allen drilled her first three pointer with 1:45 on the clock to give Wheelwright a 7-4 lead. But the lead did not hold up as Stanley hit a trey and a layup with 58 seconds left to give Betsy Layne a 9-7 first quarter lead.

Misty Johnson's free throw made it a 10-7 at the start of the second period. Krystal Isaac hit a jumper for a one point, 10-9 game before Lisa Yates' free throw gave the Lady Bobcats a 11-9 lead. Rhonda Thornsburty tied the game at 11-11 with a layup. Martin and Isaac exchanged baskets to tie the game for the final time at 13-13. A Martin free

throw and layup followed by Jessica Hamilton's short jumper gave Betsy



Surrounded by Lady Trojans

Betsy Layne's Misty Johnson (50) was surrounded by Wheelwright Lady Trojans as she grabs a rebound in Tuesday night's conference game at Betsy Layne. Johnson had seven rebounds in the game as the Lady Cats won 51-38 over Wheelwright. (photo by Dodie Webb)

Layne their 18-13 halftime lead.

Tim Rice filled in for head coach Bill Newsome and Rice is 2-0 at the Lady Cat's helm. Betsy Layne improved their record to 3-3 in the conference and evened their overall record at 8-8. The Lady Bobcats have two conference games remaining with Allen Central and McDowell.

Stanley tossed in 11 points to lead the Lady Bobcats in scoring. Martin finished with nine points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Hamilton came off the bench and scored eight points and gathered in seven rebounds. Misty Johnson added six points and seven rebounds in the Betsy Layne win.

Wheelwright falls to 0-6 in the conference and 1-11 overall. The loss made 11 straight defeats for Wheelwright.

Allen's 12 points led the Lady Trojans with Isaac finishing with 10.

Little scored five points.

Betsy Layne will host Phelps next Wednesday night and Wheelwright will have a make-up game with McDowell at McDowell tomorrow (Saturday) at 5:30 p.m.

BASS FISHING TOURNAMENT

Ahhh, spring is in the air and it's time to think about those bass fishing tournaments. On March 8 at Cumberland Lake, the Kentucky Bass Tournament Trail, managed by former Martin resident Rick Gregory and Kendall Robinson of Nicholasville, will hold their first annual bass fishing tournament. Gregory is the grandson of Milton Ryan of Martin.

WHEELWRIGHT (38)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Allen	1	2	4-3	12
Isaac	5	0	0-0	10
Thornsburty	2	0	5-1	5
Johnson	0	1	2-1	4
Compton	2	0	2-0	4
Tackett	1	0	6-1	3

BETSY LAYNE (51)

M. Johnson	3	0	0-0	6
Martin	4	0	4-1	9
Stanley	4	1	0-0	11
Yates	2	0	2-1	5
Rice	1	0	0-0	2
Clark	2	0	2-1	5
Hamilton	2	0	5-4	8
Conn	1	0	0-0	2

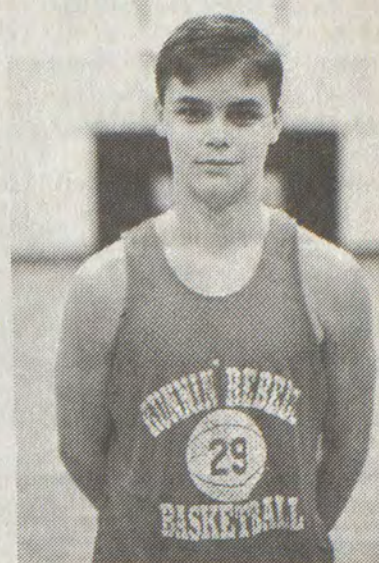
W'WRIGHT...76 9 16 - 38
B'LAYNE.....99 24 9 - 51

JOE BACK'S Player of the Week

JEREMY HALL

Fr., Allen Central

15 points
5 assists
vs. Shelby Valley;
18 points
4 assists
vs. Prestonsburg



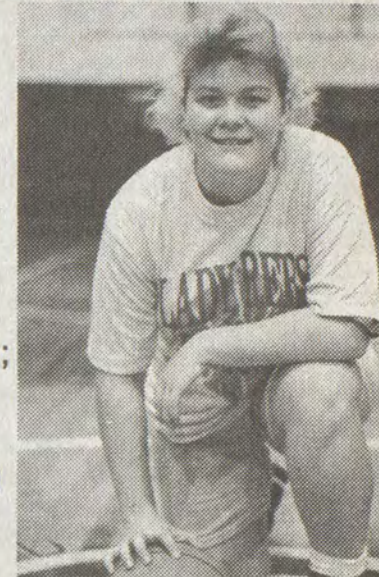
Each Week Joe Back will recognize the player of the week in Floyd County Boys High School Basketball

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES Player of the Week

VERONICA MCKINNEY

Fr., Allen Central

18 points
11 rebounds,
vs. Lawrence Co.;
20 points
13 rebounds
vs. Prestonsburg



Each Week The Floyd County Times will recognize the player of the week in Floyd County Girls High School Basketball

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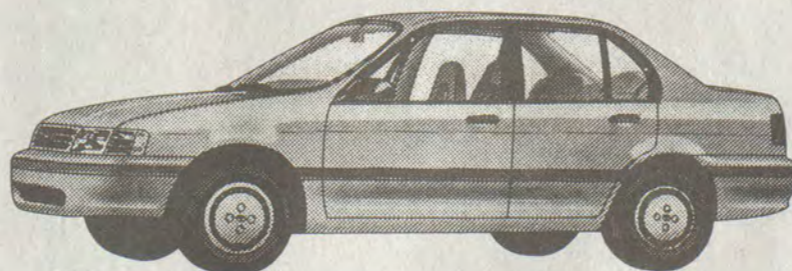
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The
Floyd County Times
February 7, 1992



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"Love at first sight" lasts 58 years

By Dodie Webb
Staff Writer

After almost 58 years of marriage, Bill Nolan, 84, and Delia Nolan, 78, of Hager Hill are still valentine sweethearts. The couple met at a high school Christmas party in 1931 in Laurel County, but it took Bill almost three years after the party to marry Delia. "I knew I would (marry

her) because that night I knew she was the one for me. It was love at first sight."

Delia wasn't as sure about any "love at first sight" as Bill.

"I think I let him walk me home from the Christmas party just to keep another little girl from getting a boyfriend," Delia remembered, but Bill must have done something right because soon afterward their courtship began.

"When Bill came to my home to ask me to marry him, I panicked, and left him with my father," Delia said. When they finally came looking for her: "they found me milking the cow," Delia said laughingly, "but Bill did get my father's permission to marry me."

Bill and Delia were married on March 3, 1934 in Laurel County.

Bill took Delia for a time to live with his father and mother, but soon learned that Delia had ideas of her own.

"I'd never before been away from Mommy and Daddy. I was so homesick that one night, I just got Bill up, and we walked five miles to get me home," Delia said.

The Nolans have one daughter, Betty Nolan Kalos; three grandchildren, Mitchell Kalos, Bradley Kalos, and

Dee Dee Kalos Callis; and six great-grandchildren from the union. Their daughter, Betty, married Gus Kalos, who prior to re-locating, was a music instructor at Prestonsburg Community College.

Bill, a 30-year Baptist minister and retired 35-year L & N Railroad worker in Louisville, and Delia, a former 30-year employee of the Louisville school system, attribute their long and suc-

cessful marriage to sharing and caring for one another equally.

"Neither one of us is boss," Delia said, adding, "I guess that's been our secret to success."

The couple plan to move to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, where their daughter, Betty, and her family now reside. Both are active members of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center.



Valentine sweethearts

Bill and Delia Nolan are pictured at a recent gathering at the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center.

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Romance blossoms early for young Floyd Couple

by Janice Shepherd
Staff Writer

Love came at an early age to a young Floyd County couple. Last summer, Kristal Nicole Vaughan, 18, and Franklin Devon Bradley, 21, were united in marriage after dating for two and a half years.

Bradley said when he first saw his future wife, he knew she was someone he wanted to know. The incident occurred outside a local movie theatre when one of Kristal's friends had been hit by an automobile. Kristal had placed her head on her date's shoulder for solace. Frank turned to his friends and said: "God, I'd give anything to be that guy." His friends took him over to her and began talking with her. Kristal said she was so upset at the time that she didn't even notice him.

Kristal's face never left his

mind, and Frank began asking around for her name. It took him a month just to discover who she was, Frank said.

The real introduction occurred later. Frank's cousin, Deana Bradley, was home on leave from the Air Force and the two were making the rounds of Prestonsburg. They stopped by the bowling alley and Kristal was there. In passing, Deana and Kristal said hello to each other because they had been friends in grade school. Frank knew opportunity was at hand and asked his cousin to return to the room where Kristal was and to introduce him.

Vaughan definitely took notice at that meeting. As she said hello to her old friend, Kristal thought how lucky Deana was to be dating such a nice looking guy. She was pleased to discover he was Deana's cousin and not a date.

Though she found him attractive, Kristal refused to give him her telephone number until Frank's persistent persuasion made her change her mind. "You don't just give

your telephone number out to any guy you meet," Kristal said.

Though Frank knew his heart was set on Kristal, his mind was also cautious. The

pair talked on the telephone for the next two months, discovering each other's personality.

Romance blossomed over the airwaves and Frank asked her out. Kristal refused. He asked again. Kristal refused. However, love called and Kristal answered when a dozen red roses arrived fifteen minutes before Frank's next request.

After two and a half years of dating, the two knew it was time to tie the knot. They knew it was a lasting love because they could work out their problems.

"When we argued, it hurt, but we always managed to work things out," said Kristal. "If you didn't love each other, you wouldn't care if you worked things out." Both usually wound up apologizing to each other and both always admitted blame. Now when they disagree, they just

"slide the problem to the side," and discuss it the next day when both are calmer.

Kristal advises those who are contemplating marriage to get to know the other person first. "You should take a long time to get to know the other person," she said. Another big factor is the ability to accept responsibility, whether it is big or little, the two agreed. Both seem to be handling that aspect of marriage quite well with each accepting the household and financial duties that come with marriage.

Frank is currently employed as a mechanic with the Sears automotive department and Kristal is taking time off from college, where she had been training to become a nurse, until the birth of their first child.

Red roses symbolize love or romance; white roses, purity; pink roses, friends



Young love

Kristal Nicole Vaughan and Franklin Devon Bradley married last summer after an extended courtship.

CUPID'S CHOICE



Heather LaSha Howell
Happy Valentines
to our little girl.
We love you so much!
Mama & Papa
Donald R. & Brenda Howell



John and Grace Patton
Two special people.
We love you,
Mom and Dad



Wm Cody Hamilton
To the sweetest Valentine
Love—Mommy & Daddy.
Son of Ken & Rebecca
Rowe Hamilton



Delbert & Princess Castle
Remembering you
with love...
Your children



Shirley
I know you are with Jesus
And I know you are doing fine,
But you are still my Valentine.
"Love You"
Ritzle



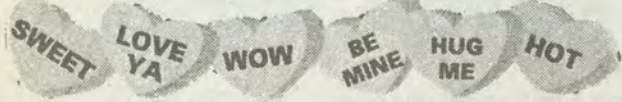
Megan & Allan Perry
Roses are red and dandelions
are yellor,
You're a pretty sweet girl, and
an awful fine feller.
Love,
Dad & Mom



Happy Valentine's Day
Morgan Susan Hall
So Much Love,
Me-Me
Edith Hopkins



Allison Rachelle Hamilton
Happy Valentine's Day
We Love You!
Granddaughter of
Gene & Shirley Honeycutt
and Willard & Linda
Hamilton



Age is no barrier to Cupid's arrows

TRUE LOVE

When you're in love, you're not alone,
 For both of your hearts become one.
 You share in each others laughter, dreams and cheer,
 And keep loving one another year after year.
 You're each others sweetheart and a friend indeed,
 That helps out each other, when one is in need.
 No matter who you may be—a husband or wife,
 Your love will continue to endure throughout your life.

Hannah Adams

A Valentine gift of jewelry is as lasting and meaningful as the love you feel. See us for her heart's desire — 14K gold set with diamonds or gemstones, cultured pearls and more. From the simply elegant to the marvelously extravagant — we offer quality, service and a price within your range. All you add is your love.



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 886-2191

by Beth Jones

Joe and Anna Harvey of Toler Creek look as though they might have spent many happy Valentine's Days together. But the truth is, this will be their first. You see, Joe and Anna are newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey met in mid-October, 1991, when a mutual friend, Ola Collins, introduced them. The two talked on the phone first, and then Joe came over to her house for a visit. He stayed all day. For the next two weeks, the couple burned up the phone lines. Anna recalled, "He was interested right off. I don't think I was; I didn't have no idea about getting married. But then I saw him and got interested. I was so lonesome. I didn't have anybody to talk to."

By this time, the two knew they were going to get married. It was sudden, but Joe and Anna knew they were making the right decision. After almost two weeks of courting, on November 8, 1991, the couple went to Prestonsburg, got a marriage license, and married the same

day. The ceremony was performed by Preacher Jimmy Hall at the home of Joe's daughter and son-in-law, Bonnie and Ottis Newsome.

Joe, 88, and Anna, 86, act like a couple of teenagers in love. They both have wonderful personalities and are constantly laughing and joking each other. Anna said that just the other day she was walking in the yard, when Joe started chasing after her. She ran on ahead and beat him to the porch. "It was so funny. He looked like a banty (bantam) rooster after a hen," chuckled Anna, "but it showed me he wasn't dead."

The Harveys do many activities together. They even share the household chores. Anna cooks, cleans, and washes clothes. Joe does the dishes and, on occasion, sweeps and dusts. The couple raises chickens, as well. Anna owned three before the marriage, but they ran loose. Now,

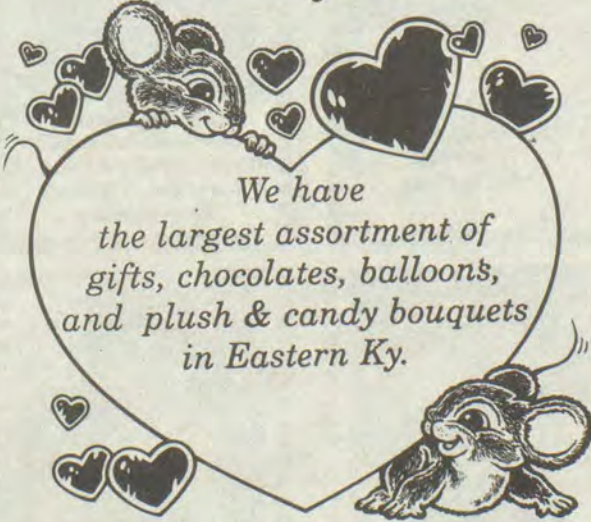
the two of them own twenty-four, all kept in a coop. The happy couple plan to plant a garden in the spring, too.

The newlyweds claim they never quarrel. They agree that it was the Lord who brought them together and keeps them happy. When asked what happens when they have a disagreement, Joe grinned and said, "We don't."

With all the energy, enthusiasm, and love the Harveys share, they are in for many more years of happiness. Anna, who will be 87 years old this week, said, "If you wanna come back sometime, me 'n Joe'll do the twist." What a couple! They've celebrated the true spirit of St. Valentine's Day every day since they met.



*This Valentine's Day
 Express Yourself with the latest
 and most original ideas
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 gifts, chocolates, balloons,
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 off any purchase when presented
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Exp. 2/15/92

Young at heart

Joe and Anna Harvey are proof that age is no barrier to Cupid's arrows. Joe, 88, and Anna, 86, are energetic, happily married newlyweds.

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Love

So many feelings that we have,
Bestowed by God above
Hatred, guilt, spite, and fear,
Jealously and love.

The one I'd fancy most of all,
Is really plain to see.
The feeling deep inside,
From the people who love me.

Love is a shadowing phantom,
When dark nightshade is nigh.
A mystery that cannot be solved,
No matter how we try.

A mutual enchantment,
Between two sweethearts dear.
A never ending season,
From year, to year, to year.

A bitter-sweet sensation,
First love then discontent.
A sometimes shattering tragedy,
Although no harm was meant.

My grandma always told me,
God rest her soul above.
"Only those with a heart of stone,
Are the ones who've never loved."
—Jennifer O'Neill

Valentine's Day

A day for smiles and pretty cards
And special friends so dear
For goodies, sweets, and chocolate treats
That special time of the year
When friends and family join
in love and harmony
A special time for bonding,
Made for you and me
Yes, Valentine's Day, Valentine's Day
How do we love you so,
A time for people drawing near
And sharing hearts filled aglow.

—To our parents
Jennifer Goodman and
Jennifer O'Neill

Secret Love

To my Valentine whose heart I hold
A promise of Love never told
Secrets kept so very near
A longing for my love so dear
Someday they'll know what you mean to me
A shining love for the world to see
This poem for you my Dear Valentine
Just hoping your love will always be mine.

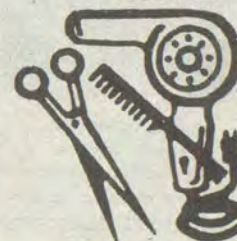
—Joyce Goble
Cow Creek



Happy Valentines Day

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PAULA NEWBERRY
Owner

Missing Piece

Some people's lives
are like a puzzle,
There always seems
to be a piece missing,
But sometimes they
get lucky and find that
missing piece..

I got lucky
I found you...

Happy Valentine's
Day
Randall

Love Jenny

**Don't miss your
Valentine kiss**



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Every Monday is Pasta Night

Enjoy your choice of
pasta & sauce
& fresh garlic bread
\$8.95

Every Wednesday is After-Business Hours

5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Special drinks and munchies

**Every Friday
Seafood Extravaganza**

Beginning Feb. 14
\$14.95

Every Saturday

Dinner Special
6 oz. Filet Mignon
\$10.95



CUPID'S CHOICE



Ken Hamilton
To my Valentine
that I will always love.
Your wife, Rebecca



Nana and Pops Hill
Happy Valentine's Day!
I Love You!
Alexander Kirk



Happy Valentine's Day
to a sweet baby boy
Josh
Love, Granny



Lonnie Casey Bradley
Casey, you're a precious gift
from God and the joy of our
lives.
Your Grandparents,
Ann & Frank Bradley



Roger & Carolyn Rowe
True love makes every
Valentine Day a true day.
from each other



Mamaw & Grandad
These chere pard-ners love you
awful good. Will you be our
Valentines forever?
Love,
Nick & Jake Lawson



Taylor W. Boyd
Happy
Valentine's Day!



Nan & Papaw Lawson
We love you with all our hearts.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Get the Valentine candy ready.
Love,
Superman and the Ninja



Happy Valentine's Day
Martin Thomas Hall
So Much Love,
Me-Me
Edith Hopkins



Amanda Conn
To the sweetest Valentine
of all.
We Love You!
Mom & Dad



**Jessica Tibbs and
Hannah Brochman**
Happy Valentine's Day
We Love You!
Love, Granny & Papa Akers
Charles & Sola Akers



Nan, Papaw, Kathy & Marl
How's about bein' our Valen-
tines? We really love You, and
Mom doesn't know what she'd do
without you.
Love,
Skinny and Chubs Lawson



To My Valentine
Eddie D. McSurley II
Love,
Mom & Dad



To My Valentine
Kelli Ann McSurley
Love,
Mom & Dad

Crystal Hall
Thinking of you,
While you're
at MSU.
I Love You!!
You know who!
Call me!



To Bailey:
Happy 1st
Valentine's Day
Bailey Mariah Hamilton
Love,
Mommy & Daddy

*Happy Valentine's Day
Corey Music
Love,
Mommy & Daddy*

*To Our Football Player
on
Valentine's Day '92
We love you!
Daddy & Shawn*

*Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
No couple is sweeter
than the pair of you.
from Mom & Dad*

*Happy Valentine's Day
Stevie
Love,
Mom & Dad*

*Don't Miss This
February 14th 1992*

Kentucky Opry.
will be performing at Pikeville College
as part of the concert series.

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Your Valentine*

Call us today to order
a special Valentine's Day gift
for your valentine. We offer a
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gift ideas.

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Treat Your Sweetheart
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
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EFFECTIVE
THRU
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FEBRUARY 14, 1992

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VALENTINE'S DAY VALUES

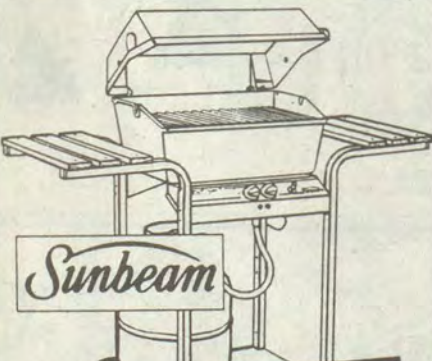
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Clock Radio
\$9⁹⁹ ★
#55058



Packaged
Rose Bush
\$2⁴⁶
#93201



\$94

24,000 BTU Gas Grill
•225 sq. in. total cooking area
•Chrome plated steel cooking grid
•Lava rock •Redwood side table
•Pushbutton ignitor •1" tubular steel cart frame #97192



EVERYDAY \$354 Whirlpool

Whirlpool 24" Wide Large Capacity Washer
•5 cycles •24" space-saving design •2 water levels •3 wash & rinse temperatures
•Cool-down care for permanent press fabrics #51283

\$20⁶⁶ Per Month For 30 Months*



EVERYDAY \$257 Whirlpool

Whirlpool 4-Cycle Large Capacity Dryer
•Regular, permanent press, damp dry and tumble press cycles
•Cool-down care for permanent press fabrics •70-minutes of timed drying #51521

\$17⁰⁴ Per Month For 24 Months*



EVERYDAY \$888

12 HP, 38" Cut Lawn Tractor
•Briggs & Stratton Industrial/Commercial engine with cast iron cylinder sleeve •7-speed transaxle with on-the go shifting and no-lurch starts •Full-floating deck with anti-scalp wheels for uniform cut #95183

\$47⁸⁹ Per Month For 36 Months*

Twin-Bag Grass Catcher #95340 ★\$192



FREE CARRY BAG \$29.74 Value (#54843)

EVERYDAY \$746 Canon

Canon 8mm Camcorder With Remote Control And 8:1 Power Zoom Lens
•2-lux low light sensitivity •Infrared auto focus and flying erase head
•Only 2.05 lbs. (without battery)
•High-speed shutter
•Scrollable titler #54840

\$40²⁵ Per Month For 36 Months*



EVERYDAY \$59⁹⁷ GE

GE Cordless Phone
•Digital security system prevents false ring from other cordless phones •Desk or wall mountable base #55421



EVERYDAY \$562

5 HP Rear Tine Tiller
•Counter-rotating tines for easier tilling of new soil •Power reverse for ease in backing up
•17" tilling width •7-position depth control #95220

\$23³⁸ Per Month For 36 Months*

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