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The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital is pleased to announce the opening of the new Emergency Service Department and newly remodeled Admissions area. An open house will be held on Sunday, December 10, 1995, at 1 p.m. at the Hospital. Everyone is cordially invited to help us celebrate the new areas and the Christmas Season. Refreshments will be served and tours of the new areas given. Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Inc., is a not-for-profit health care system providing Hospital, Clinic, Home Health and other related health care services in Eastern Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

McDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL

WEDNESDAY, December 6, 1995

THE RIGHT COMBINATION
Viewpoint

etc.

DECEMBER
EDITION
Inside



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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75¢

Deficit plan called 'pitiful,' but may get okay

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

State school board officials called the Floyd County School System's proposed deficit reduction plan "pitiful," but agreed Tuesday evening to recommend full board approval of the plan.

That recommendation stipulates, though, that a more detailed proposal be submitted by the Floyd County Board of Education to the state board at its February meeting.

Local school officials were called to Lexington Tuesday to address an anticipat-

ed million dollar deficit expected by the end of this fiscal year and a local board-approved plan to erase that red ink.

The issue was discussed Tuesday by the state board's committee for management support, chaired by state board member Craig True.

True called the deficit reduction plan "pitiful" because it lacked enough detail, and he asked local officials to explain how the system ended up so deep in the red.

Interim superintendent Ed Allen responded that much of the deficit could be attributed to overstaffing and a shrinking student population. Allen said that during

the past five years, staffing in the Floyd district had increased by 224 jobs while enrollment declined by nearly 700 students.

State board member Wade Mountz, a member of the board's management support committee noted after that explanation was offered that "it doesn't take a rocket scientist" to figure out how the fiscal crisis arose.

Floyd board chairman Ray Brackett also appeared before the state board's committee, pointing out that the board had trimmed roughly \$100,000 from the deficit by reducing fees paid to the sheriff for tax collections, and he contended that local

board members had been given incorrect information concerning the system's financial situation. He did not say who provided that disinformation.

True asked Brackett if he thought incorrect information had been purposely provided the local board, and Brackett responded he would comment on that question after seeing the local district's audit, which is expected to be reviewed by the local board next month.

True also noted that state board members had received a letter from the Floyd County Education Association, urging the state board not to approve the deficit reduc-

tion plan until its full impact on students and the system's instructional programs can be measured.

A key element in the plan presented by the Floyd board is the elimination of nearly 100 jobs in the district next fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1996.

The plan proposes to cut a total of \$1.9 million from the district's expenditures over the remaining seven months in this fiscal year and during next year.

The full state board will receive the committee's recommendation today, Wednesday, but could apply additional requirements or sanctions if it so chooses.

Coal tax pot could help area diversify

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

The Big Sandy region has eleven million reasons for ganging up on Frankfort.

That number represents the dollars available from coal severance taxes in a separate pool of funds that can be used only for regional economic development projects.

Steve Clark, director of the eastern regional office for the state Economic Development Cabinet and whose territory includes the five-county Big Sandy region, told members of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and the Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee Monday that the region could utilize some of those funds if a multi-county effort was undertaken to promote economic development.

Those dollars, which could double to more than \$20 million under new governor Paul Patton, are also separate from coal tax revenues allocated on a county-by-county basis, Clark noted, and they need to be tapped before they are allocated to other areas.

Clark and Big Sandy Area Development District executive director Roger Recktenwald addressed the regional approach to job development Monday during a joint session of the Chamber and labor-management group, with Recktenwald noting that groundwork had already been laid to unite county leaders in the effort.

"It is critical that we take the next step," Recktenwald said, "and form

(See Diversify, page two)



Ho, ho, ho to you

Local children got a treat Saturday when Santa Claus made a visit to Prestonsburg while participating in the Christmas parade. Children got a chance to give Santa their Christmas wishes in person. (photo by Tammy Goble)

Santa to make annual pre-Christmas visits

Santa Claus will make his annual trip through the Left Beaver and Martin areas December 17.

Santa will leave his reindeer and sleigh behind and distribute bags of goodies from the Left Beaver Fire Department's fire truck.

He will make his first stop on the route at 1 p.m. at Tackett's Super Store at Martin. At 1:30 p.m., he will go to the post office at Spurlock.

From there, the jolly old elf will travel to the Turner Elkhorn Build-

ing at Drift at 1:45 p.m. Santa then will make 15-minute stops at Minnie Park; McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Left Beaver Fire Department, Station II at McDowell; Pilgrim Rest Church and Little Nancy Church at Price; Hi Hat Post Office; Reynolds Grocery and the Church of God Prophecy at Ligon.

The Santa Claus Run is sponsored by the Left Beaver Rescue Squad and the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Five finalists for top school job are chosen

No names to be released until interviews are held

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Five finalists for Floyd County's next superintendent have been chosen, but their names will remain secret until they are interviewed by the board of education.

At a special school board meeting Monday, members of the dis-

trict's superintendent screening committee informed the board of the five finalists and the board accepted those names.

After meeting for about 90 minutes in closed session, board chairman Ray Brackett announced that the identities of the five candidates would remain secret until they arrive in the district for tours of the

county and interviews.

The first interview is set to be held December 13 and additional interviews are set for December 14 and 15.

"The superintendent will extend an invitation to the candidates to be in the district to meet the public, teachers, the community and talk with the central office staff," Brackett said. "There will be no release of any names until the day they are to be interviewed."

At the start of Monday's meeting, Brackett thanked the screening committee for its hard work in screening applicants and gave them high praises for keeping the proceedings confidential.

After the meeting, Brackett did not rule out the possibility that other candidates would be considered for the post.

"That is up to the board," Brackett said. He added that the board could review all the applications and select others for interviews or the whole process could be scrapped.

"They can start all over if they want to," Brackett said.

Board member Phyllis Honsell, who was the board's representative on the screening committee, said she was pleased the board had accepted the five applicants selected by the committee.

Brackett said the screening process has been secretive because of the controversy surrounding the district's search in 1992.

In 1992, the district's screening committee released the names of the five finalists which led to un-

(See Finalists, page two)

Stumbo attendance is thinned by bug

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

It may not be called the flu by the Center for Disease Control, but it's making some elementary students very sick.

About 30 percent of the students were out of school at Stumbo Elementary early this week with a flu-like virus.

"It's just starting to affect attendance," Geoff Belcher, spokesman for the school system, said Tuesday. "Today's the first day that I know there were many out."

According to Ed Allen, superintendent, the virus causing the decrease in attendance hasn't been confirmed as flu. "I don't know if it is flu or not. Some school districts have had a problem, but the Center for Disease Control said there are no confirmed cases of flu in Kentucky. I do know it is making these kids sick."

He said only Stumbo had been hit so far. "Some of the other schools are down some, but Stum-

bo's decrease is dramatic."

About 130 students at Stumbo Elementary were not in school Monday, Allen said. For the system, that means a loss of about \$2,000 in average daily attendance revenue from the state for each day those students are out. But he said parents should keep their kids home, if they are sick.

"If the children are sick, obviously they should be at home," he said. "But we've found that even if we close schools it doesn't speed things up because people aren't home. They're out at the area stores and stuff."

He said there are no plans to close the school system or even Stumbo until the bug runs its course.

"That's the only school that's been impacted," he said. "We hate to close just one school because it's hard to make up the time for that one school."

He said the onset of the virus seems a little early this year. "We usually see this in the winter."

One stabbed, one jailed on assault charge

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man was charged with first degree assault after allegedly stabbing a Galveston man Saturday.

Jerry D. Hall, 41, of Galveston, was arraigned Monday in Floyd District Court on charges of assault and terroristic threatening.

According to court records, Hall and Kennis Hall became involved in an altercation in a roadway at Pigeon Roost on Mud Creek. Jerry Hall was intoxicated and threatened Kennis Hall with a knife, according to the police citation. Jerry Hall threatened to kill Kennis Hall, grabbed him and slashed him on his left side, the citation said.

Kennis Hall was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital and 13 stitches were required to close the wound, according to the cita-

(See Assault, page five)



Bottoms up

Prater Elementary School students got to strut their stuff Monday night during Expo '95: Let's Put Our Heads Together and Dream the Same Dream. Expo '95 was held December 4-5 at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention in Jenny Wiley State Park. (photo by Tammy Goble)

Workplace rift leaves two hurt, one arrested

A Lackey man remained hospitalized and a Garrett man ended up in jail Tuesday after an argument between an employee and his boss.

Greg Caudill was in stable condition Tuesday afternoon at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, according to a hospital spokesperson, after he argued with his boss. He was shot in the stomach Tuesday morning after he and Shawn Francis had a verbal disagreement.

Francis was arrested about noon Tuesday and charged with first degree assault.

According to Detective Joel Newsome with the Kentucky State Police, Caudill and Francis had an argument about work after Caudill reported to work at the BP gas station in Garrett about 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Caudill then allegedly hit Francis in the face with his fist. Francis reportedly pulled a .38 caliber handgun and shot Caudill in the stomach.

Caudill was transported to Our Lady of the Way and taken to surgery. Francis was transported to McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital where he was treated and released. After his release, Francis was arrested by Newsome and lodged in the Floyd County Jail.

Latta in the hunt for cabinet post

Former Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta, who is currently the executive director for the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, confirmed Tuesday that she under consideration for a cabinet post in the incoming administration of Governor-elect Paul Patton.

Latta said she had submitted a resumé and had been interviewed by Patton, but she declined to say which administrative post she sought or if a gubernatorial appointment was imminent.

"That's the Governor's call to make," she said.



Allen quietly sworn in

Floyd District Judge James R. Allen was administered the oath of office Friday by Circuit Judge John David Caudill. Judge Allen was elected to serve the remaining three years in former Judge Danny Caudill's term. Judge Caudill was elected as circuit judge. (photo by Susan Allen)

Lawsuit charges local man with negligence

by Jerry Pennington
Editor, The Big Sandy News

A coal truck driver involved in a fatal accident in February is being sued in Lawrence County for negligence.

David O. Clifton of Prestonsburg was named in the lawsuit along with the J. D. C. Trucking Company, his father David N. Clifton, the D. N. Clifton Trucking Company and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Department of Highways.

David O. Clifton was the driver of a truck that overturned on a Chevy S-10 driven by Vera West on February 9, at the intersection of Ky. 3 and U.S. 23 at Louisa. West was killed in the accident and her husband, Paul West, is filing the suit.

Police said the truck had run a traffic light, but the brakes had malfunctioned and the vehicle couldn't stop. The lawsuit claims that Clifton knew about the truck's brake problems before the accident, but continued to operate the truck.

"On February 9, 1995, David O. Clifton, driver of the truck and trailer, became aware of the problems with his brakes in his truck, but nevertheless continued to operate the truck and trailer despite being on notice as to the brake problems," the suit said. "David O. Clifton also was aware of and failed to inspect, maintain, service and correct brake

problems and/or other maintenance problems associated with the truck and trailer."

Also mentioned in the suit are questions regarding Clifton's past driving record. A request for admissions was filed asking that Clifton respond to several statements made in the suit.

Among the statements are claims that Clifton was arrested for DUI in December of 1987 in Floyd County and cited for no insurance in 1988 in Floyd County. Also, there are statements that claim Clifton was arrested for possession of marijuana, driving under the influence and drinking beer on a public highway in March of 1989 and was arrested for driving under the influence of drugs, attempting to elude police and reckless driving in January of 1992.

District court records in Floyd County show that he pleaded guilty to the 1992 charge, in which he paid a \$207 fine, spent 14 days in home incarceration and was given 173 days probation.

Clifton's father, David N. Clifton, and his trucking company, D. N. Clifton Trucking Company, were named in the lawsuit because they sold the truck that was involved in the accident to David O. Clifton, the suit claims.

The suit also claims that David N. Clifton and D. N. Clifton Trucking were negligent because they were aware of the truck's brake problems and failed to investigate David O. Clifton's employment history before selling him the truck.

The actions in the case "were wanton, willful and in gross and utter disregard for the lives and safety of other individuals making use of Kentucky's highways, including Vera West, thereby entitling plaintiffs to punitive damages," the suit said.

The last section of the lawsuit claims that the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet was negligent in designing the highway because they did not provide an overpass to separate traffic on U.S. 23 from Ky. 3. Also, they claimed the cabinet to be negligent because they left a steep grade when approaching the intersection traveling north and did not provide adequate warning devices.

"The Transportation Cabinet has breached its legal duty to keep the highway in a reasonably safe condition for travel to provide proper safeguards and to give adequate warning of dangerous highway conditions," the suit said.

The intersection at the highway was completed in August of 1989, and since then has been the site of eight fatalities. Following West's death at the intersection, local residents began calling the stretch of road "Death Valley" and organized a group to try and push for higher safety standards.

So far, they have resulted in getting a warning light system installed that warns traffic ahead of time when the light at the intersection is about to change.

Since West's accident in February, there have been no other fatalities at the intersection.

Paul West is seeking damages resulting from pain and suffering incurred by Vera West, emotional distress, funeral and burial expenses, punitive damages, loss of consortium and any costs expended by the court action. He is asking that the total amount be determined by a jury.

Note: A civil suit complaint represents only the plaintiff's cause of action.

Request by Floyd County Board of Education denied by appeals court

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Kentucky's Court of Appeals has denied a request by the Floyd County Board of Education to reconsider its decision that the board violated the state's Open Meeting Laws when a central office reorganization was discussed in closed session in 1992.

The court issued its one-line decision Friday, which denied the board's request for a rehearing on the matter.

Three former school administrators, whose jobs were eliminated under the reorganization plan, sued the board claiming that the reorganization should have been publicly discussed.

Wayne Ratliff, Tommy Thompson and E.P. Grigsby Jr. are seeking to have the plan voided and to be reinstated to their former positions. Ratliff was a co-director of food service; Thompson was finance director; and Grigsby was

an assistant to the superintendent. Ratliff retired from the system; Thompson took a job in another school system; and Grigsby was placed in a homebound teaching position. Grigsby is now principal at Auxier Elementary.

The board voted in 1992 to discuss the plan in closed session after the administrators' attorney, Mickey McGuire, threatened legal action if the reorganization plan was adopted.

An exception to the Open Meetings Law allows proposed or pending litigation to be discussed in private.

The Court of Appeals ruled earlier this year that the board did violate the Open Meetings Law by discussing the plan in closed session. The court said that the threat of legal action could be discussed in secret, but that the details of the plan should have been discussed in the open.

The board directed its attorney, Phil Damron, to appeal that deci-

sion. McGuire said Monday that the board should not have appealed the decision at all.

"I'm very disappointed they appealed it at all, the decision being so clear," McGuire said. "The school board was wrong. It's really sad that the board is wasting more school dollars to carry this even further. They will take out more money in the school system in the cost of salaries and legal expenses."

Damron said Monday that he hasn't seen the ruling, but that it would be appealed.

"It is my understanding from the last meeting this was discussed to appeal it," Damron said. "I assume until the board says otherwise, it's going to be appealed."

McGuire said that the board stands to pay out approximately \$400,000 in lost wages for Ratliff, Thompson and Grigsby. He added the board could also be responsible for legal fees.

Diversify

(Continued from page one)

a regional development authority, create an entity to take charge. We need to circle our wagons and develop one-stop shopping in regard

Finalist

(Continued from page one)

flattering news reports related to four of those finalists.

The board held open interviews with the five, but the choice for superintendent, Nebraska educator Bill Zitterkopf, was vetoed by then Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen. Boysen recommended that the board hire former superintendent Steve Towler, who left the district earlier this year.

Some board members at the time said they felt if they didn't hire Towler, Boysen would remove them from office. Towler started off on the wrong foot when he down played a scathing report on the district by the Kentucky Department of Education.

When Towler announced this past July that he had accepted a job as superintendent of the Russell County School System, it was later learned that the Floyd system was \$1 million in the red.

Since August, retired Daviess County superintendent Ed Allen has served as interim superintendent. Allen has reported that the district is facing a \$1 million budget shortfall for the 1995-96 school year.

Brackett said Monday that Allen will have no part in the selection process other than to schedule interviews for candidates.

Board member Brent Clark was absent from Monday's meeting.

to economic development."

Clark said a successful approach to regional development would require "four, maybe three" counties to join forces in an effort to use special coal severance reserves for the development of industrial parks. He said the ideal park would include between 500 and 1,000 acres that would be ready to build on by an industrial prospect.

Both Clark and Recktenwald noted that pre-developed sites--those which include utility services and transportation access--were critical to the success of any job development effort.

"Businesses interested in relocating aren't interested in waiting six months for a site to be prepared

for them," Recktenwald said. "We need to be ready when they're ready."

The Big Sandy ADD director said county officials in the region had already been approached to gauge their support for the regional concept and he suggested that other organizations, like the Chamber and labor-management committee needed to express their support for that concept.

"We're on a different playing field than we were 25 years ago," Recktenwald said. "We need an intensive focus with strategic planning to actually get something done. It's critical we take the next step, quit wallowing around and get on with it."

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LEGALS

**PUBLIC NOTICE
Budget Amendment #3
Ordinance #95-014**

An ordinance relating to the annual budget and amendment thereof: Whereas the County of Floyd has realized unbudgeted receipts from Paul Hunt Thompson, Sheriff of Floyd County, be it ordained by the Fiscal Court of County of Floyd, Commonwealth of Kentucky:

Section One: The budget for fiscal year 1995-96 is amended to:

A. Increase the receipts of the E911 funds by \$36,000 to include unbudgeted receipts from: 01-4799 Paul Hunt Thompson, Sheriff. \$36,000.

B. Increase expenditure accounts: 01-5015-185 E911 dispatching. \$36,000.

Section Two: The amounts adjusting the receipt and expenditure accounts in section one are for governmental purposes.

Given first reading by the Floyd County Fiscal Court on November 29, 1995 and approved as to form and classification on December 11, 1995 by Tom Armstrong, State Local Finance Officer.

The second reading will be December 15, 1995 at the regular meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, in the Circuit Courtroom, at 10 a.m. Any comments from citizens may either by written or presented at the meeting before final approval is granted.

Floyd County Fiscal Court
Benjamin L. Hale
County Judge Executive

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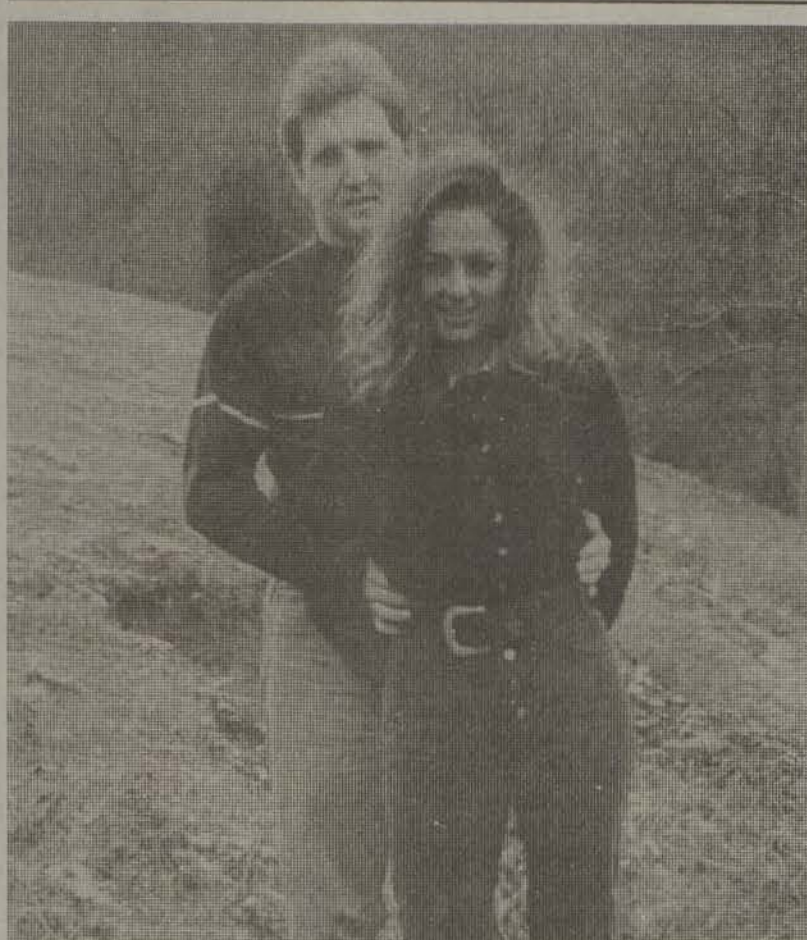
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December wedding planned

Charles Reid Jr. and Janet Stumbo Pack of Prestonsburg, announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Christy Leigh Reid and Gregory Ison. Christy will be attending Morehead State University in January where she will continue her senior year in the Teacher's Education Program. She is currently employed by the Floyd County Board of Education as a substitute teacher. Gregory Ison, is the son of Rachel Ison of Martin and the late Delbert "Red" Ison. Greg is employed as a heavy equipment operator at Branham and Baker Coal Co. The wedding will be held Saturday, December 9 at the First Baptist Church in Allen. A reception will follow at Kerrington's Restaurant in Pikeville. It will be an open wedding.

Compton's Market



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Viewpoint

Wednesday, December 6, 1995



A 4

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

The right combination

by Scott Perry

A proposal that would remove our community college system from the direct control of the University of Kentucky, then merge that system with regional vo-tech schools makes some sense, on the surface at least.

There's no doubt that a new layer of education is necessary in this age of high technology, where hands-on job skills are often more critical than what might be considered to be the conventional college education.

Acquiring the skills necessary to compete in that high-tech marketplace may not require four years of post-secondary education, but they will likely require intensive and concentrated instruction.

And, they will require an institution with the flexibility to change quickly to meet rapidly changing needs.

Community colleges have demonstrated at least a limited ability to adapt to the marketplace, but they are still geared primarily toward steering students to a four-year degree.

The vocational-technical system, meanwhile, appears from our observations to be slower to adapt.

Both systems still offer some irrelevant coursework, and both have their own levels of bureaucracy which can pose obstacles to their flexibility.

Combining the best of each into one institution sounds reasonable and sensible, as long as the financial resources are there, too.

Just as important as money, though, is direction, and that must be provided by individuals who can see beyond the needs of today if they are to address the needs of tomorrow.

It would be an immeasurable asset, for our region at least, to have an institution that could prepare one student for a career in teaching, another for a career in computer technology, and give yet another the retraining skills he or she needs to keep the job they already have in as short a time as possible, right here at home.

With such an educational tool at our disposal, it might not be so tough to bring the jobs here, too.

—Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

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

Senior Citizen Center, A home away from home

Editor:
Time is running out so we must hurry. 1995 will soon be gone and tax time will be upon us. What a dreadful thought! But it's not too late to put your funds where they will really count and you will feel good about it.

You probably know and have heard about Senior Citizens Centers around the country. That may be the extent of your knowledge of them. In the big cities they are no doubt more advanced, more activities are going on, and they are more or less like a big social function operating. There are probably more government funds assisting in their operations and more funds coming from different areas to keep them going strong.

The small centers are struggling to keep afloat. We do receive some federal and state funding but we are advised to raise funds ourselves for our operations and extra activities that we have that naturally require more money. (We would love to have a nice pool table and some exercise equipment, but that is way above our head.)

Nevertheless, we are always trying to come up with ideas to make extra funds. We did have success with our "country breakfast" and the chicken and dumpling dinner. Who could do that any better than us "down-home country folks?" But it is not always so easy and we easily run out of ideas.

We have a very serious purpose, too. We have a home delivery meal program. We take hot meals out daily to the sick and "shut-in" senior citizens. There are a lot of people out there who are not able to come to our centers and have no close relatives or friends to come in and help them fix a hot nourishing meal. There are no doubt people in your area who need a helping hand and many that have benefited from the home delivery program.

We do have one idea that we hope will work and bring results, and that is why we are writing you, our family and friends, this letter. How would you like to invest a little of your money in our center?

We are a non-profit organization and we are here for the senior citizens in this area, where they can come and be a part of society, be

active in an exercise program, go places and see the sights on our little bus. We are always looking for places to go and things to do that the younger generation do, and yes, we still have fun!

The purpose of this letter is to ask you if you would like to contribute funds to our center for the benefit of our people and the operation of our daily activities. As we said, the end of 1995 will be here soon and you may be beginning to feel a little uneasy, knowing what's coming in January. But, right now, you can donate funds where you know they will count. And you can feel good about giving to a needy cause. The second good feeling will come when you file your income taxes for this year!

A few years ago the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens purchased a piece of land adjoining the center with the hope and dreams of someday building a small housing unit for them. But it has been a struggle holding on to it and paying for it.

At times we feel we have to let it go back because of lack of the extra funds. But as of yet we're still holding on. Yes, we are "senior" citizens, but holding on to a dream keeps us strong.

If you would like to be a part of our dream, donations large or small would be greatly appreciated more than you can ever realize. And we are sure your senior citizens center in your area could use your help. Who knows, you may be a regular daily visitor in a center someday, and you will have the warm feeling of knowing you have helped and had a part in keeping them going.

A dream can become a reality if we work together to make it come true.

So, let's get started before the year ends. If you would like to be a part of our dream, then action is where you begin. Here's how. Just make your check out to your local senior citizen center and mail it in. Your check will be your receipt or we will send you a printed one. Please let us know if you'd prefer one.

Happy holidays and thank you.

Phyllis Centers Hamilton
Director
Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center

P.S. Come visit us any day through the week, Monday-Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. We serve lunch at noon.

Take a stand against impaired driving

Editor:
Last year, more than 16,000 people died as a result of alcohol-related crashes. That's one about every thirty minutes.

This holiday season, many organizations, including AAA, are taking a stand against impaired driving. Taking a stand is simple, and there are lots of ways to do it. First of all, don't drink and drive. Never serve alcoholic beverages to anyone under 21. If you drink, always plan ahead and designate a non-drinking driver.

If you're having a party this holiday season, be a responsible host. Serve a wide variety of beverages, including some that are non-alcoholic. Control the amount of alcoholic beverages served—no open bars. Ask alcohol impaired guests to stay overnight or call a cab.

Finally, turn your "Lights on for Life" on Friday, December 15. Drive with your headlights on all day to remember those who have been killed or injured by impaired driving.

Together we can make this a safer holiday season.

Kathy Gross
Marketing Manager
Blue Grass/Kentucky

Information sought on late preachers

Editor:
I am in the process of collecting historical information on the following deceased ministers who have either lived, had their roots here, or left their influence on the Pentecostal movement in Eastern Kentucky: Riley Jessee, Jess Carroll, Jess Collins, Roy Johnson, Millard Barker, Roosevelt York, Green Kitchen, George Russell, Roy Sherman Harris, Thomas F. Moore, Opal Blackford, Elsie Childers, Howard Buckner, Elmer Clark, Ullus Philpot Jr., Paul Dean, Theodore Dean, David Bush, Eddie Neal and J.W. McKenzie.

Those with information are asked to contact Lloyd Dean, 6770 U.S. 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351.

Lloyd Dean
Morehead

(More Letters on page five)

Coffee Break

Where would we be without the arts?

That is the question posed to us in an ad we saw recently, and one which got us to thinking.

Actually, though it didn't come right out and say it, the ad wanted us to think where we'd be if the arts weren't subsidized by tax money, as has been proposed during the ongoing federal budget debates.

So, where would we be?

Well, we probably wouldn't be going to the new Mountain Arts Center about to open in Prestonsburg, which is being constructed with a lot of federal grant dollars.

But then those grant dollars aren't specifically tied to "the arts" though the facility and its eventual products are.

We wouldn't have as much to choose from on Kentucky Educational Television or public radio stations if arts funding is cut, that's for sure.

Beyond that, everything becomes relative. One of those one-man's-trash-is-

another-man's-treasure situations.

Some people think opera is art, while others see a masterpiece in an artist's rendition of a Campbell's Soup can.

We're kinda partial to sunsets and our kids' fingerpaintings. We think Norman Rockwell was an artist and Picasso was a weirdo.

To each his own.

So, just where would we be without federal funding for the arts?

Same place we are right now.

News that the CIA spent millions of bucks to employ psychics in various and sundry operations to offset a perceived ESP imbalance in the spy business has been a paranormal hoot to say the least.

The agency is scrapping the program now, contending it didn't work, but some of the former program, um, employees are protesting that claim.

Of course if they were the mindreaders

they were supposed to be, they'd have been aware of the CIA's plans to cancel their jobs and they might have done something to prevent it.

Too late now, but who knew?

Cutting legal aid to the poor is one of those issues that separates realism from revolution in the congressional budget battle.

The reality is that without federal funding for legal services, many folks would not have access to our courts and that runs counter to our constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the law.

The GOP-led conservative revolution, though, has targeted that program for extinction and would likely have succeeded in killing it off had not one of their own, Hal Rogers, ridden to its rescue.

While many congressional newcomers may feel they have a mandate from the voters to trim the federal government's

excess spending, they might want to educate themselves further on what distinguishes priority from pork.

Hal would be an excellent tutor.

Governor Brereton Jones will be heading out of office in just a few short days, leaving behind a legacy of, uh, a legacy of, um, a legacy of something.

Jones, who spent four years presiding over the state senate, two years retiring his previous campaign debts and two years as governor, may go down as the least significant leader Kentucky has had in some time.

Maybe that's because he never really got a handle on the job.

The governor, who had hoped to give state employees an across-the-board pay hike on his way out, apparently didn't realize that legislative action is required for such proposals.

Doesn't say much for on-the-job training, does it?

Letters

Genealogical society asks for assistance

Editor:
I wish to correct one error made in my letter concerning the Restoration of the Samuel May House. Samuel May died January 26, 1851 rather than the date I previously indicated.
I would also like to announce a project of the Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society. The society is attempting to identify historical sites in Floyd County. It is planned to publish a listing of these sites, and possibly some of them could be marked. We would appreciate any information on sites that should be listed and any suggestions. Address any information to my attention c/o Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 982, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Samuel D. Hatcher
Pikeville

Henderson seeks info on great-grandmother

Editor:
I am searching for the cemetery or any information about my great-grandmother, Mary Elizabeth "Mollie" Watson Jessee buried in Floyd County.
She was the daughter of Henry and Arminda Watson. The 1880 census of Floyd County listed her as nine years old. Other family members listed were Arizona, age 21, Daveus A., age 15, Melvin, age 12, and Kate, age five.
She was married to William Jessee December 1886 at age 15. They had one daughter named Parlee, both October 2, 1886, at Banner.
Mollie died sometime between during childbirth and 1890.
If anyone can help with information about her family, death or burial place, please call myself or Barbara at 1-800-734-1748 or write to Billy J. Henderson, P.O. Box 820, Olive Hill, KY 41164.

Billy J. Henderson
Olive Hill

Everyone will enjoy Archer Park beauty

Editor:
Good morning. I just want to tell everyone just how beautiful Archer Park is at this time of the year with all the beautiful decorations.
Be sure to take your grandchildren to see them. They will never forget the beautiful lights and I think he gets better every year in his decorations. Drive slow as there is so much to see and enjoy.
They won't forget the beauty and I'm sure you will enjoy it too.
May God's richest blessings bless the families who worked so hard that we can see their beauty this time of the year. God bless you all and have a happy holiday.

Wanda Rodebaugh
Prestonsburg

Questions Mr. Goble regarding motives

Editor:
Mr. Goble, after reading your letter to the editor, printed in the November 29th issue of this newspaper, I was left with some questions about it.
I am writing this with the hope that you may answer them in a letter at a later date. It seems to me, after reading your letters, that you have developed a strange dislike for an inanimate object—a house.
Why, sir, do you dislike the May House so much? Or is it not the house, but the May family that you dislike? Have you ever had any contact personally with the May family? Is there some sort of feud between you and them? If not, why are you so adamant about downplaying Samuel May's past and the future of his generations?
Is it that you are against history? Just as you are definitely against tourism? You asked in your letter "Why in the name of insanity would anyone want to build a tourist industry?"
I don't believe I've heard lately of Walt Disney being called insane for building his "Walt Disney World," a tourist mecca for the United States.
Nor have I seem Mickey or

Minnie striking outside Disneyland, because of unfair slave labor wages. This was said with tongue-in-cheek, of course.
You also stated that you have no quarrel with the Friends of the May House. Who then is your quarrel with? The house cannot quarrel with you, and Samuel and Jack May are gone and can't argue with you about their reputations. So it appears that the Friends of the May House are the only people for you to have a quarrel with concerning this matter. This being the only question which I had answered by your letter.

Roxie Webb
Teaberry

Thanks Paul Thompson for helping children

Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and his department for their participation in sending children to summer camp. We appreciate so much their taking the time and effort in getting children from their county to attend.
Their graciousness in participating in this most unique camping experience provides underprivileged children in your county a weeks' free stay at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch.
While here, they not only have fun, but also learn many valuable lessons. We try to teach the children to respect themselves as well as others, and hope to leave a lasting impact on their lives.
Again, a special thank-you to Sheriff Thompson and his department for their dedication to helping needy children in their county.
I would also like to wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone from the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch!

Ray H. Stoess
Executive Director
Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch

Assault

Jerry Hall was originally charged with second degree assault, but that charge was amended during his arraignment. Bond was set at \$30,000 or 10 percent or property by District Judge James Allen.
Allen admonished Jerry Hall not to have any contact with the victim or the victim's family if he is released on bond.

Jerry Hall told the judge that he lived near Kennis Hall.
"I don't care how close you live to him," Judge Allen said. "You need to figure out a way to have no contact with him."
A preliminary hearing is set for December 13 at 2:30 p.m. in district court.
The incident is under investigation by Kentucky State Police trooper Johnny Slone.

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CUP HOLDER ARMREST, STEREO SOUND BOTH HOUSES

<p>STRAND I STARTS FRIDAY</p> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Golden Eye</div> <p style="text-align: center;">Rated PG-13</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30</p>	<p>STRAND II HELD OVER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15</p>
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<p>CINEMA I STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Trust can be deadly.</p> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS</div> <p style="text-align: center;">MON.-FRI.: 7:00; SAT.-SUN.: 2:30, 7:00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HELD OVER</p> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">MORTAL KOMBAT</div> <p style="text-align: center;">MON.-FRI.: 9:15; SAT.-SUN.: 4:30, 9:15</p>	<p>CINEMA II STARTS FRIDAY</p> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Clueless</div> <p style="text-align: center;">MON.-FRI.: 7:00; SAT.-SUN.: 2:30, 7:00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HELD OVER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"GET SHORTY SHOULD GET OSCAR!"</p> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">GET SHORTY</div> <p style="text-align: center;">MON.-SAT.: 9:15; SAT.-SUN.: 4:30, 9:15</p>
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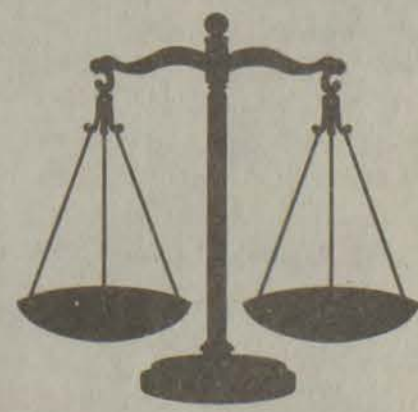
Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase

<p>CINEMA 1 <i>Held Over</i> "R" Money Train Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:20; Fri. 4:20, 7:00, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20</p>	<p>CINEMA 2 "PG" It Takes Two Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:20; Fri. 4:20, 7:00, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30</p>
<p>CINEMA 3 "PG-13" Golden Eye Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. 4:25, 7:05, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:25, 7:05, 9:25</p>	<p>CINEMA 4 <i>Held Over</i> "R" The American President Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. 4:25, 7:05, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:25, 7:05, 9:25</p>
<p>CINEMA 5 "R" Copycat Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; Fri. 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30</p>	<p>CINEMA 6 "PG-13" Ace Ventura, When Nature Calls Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. 4:10, 7:10, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10</p>
<p>CINEMA 7 <i>Starts Friday</i> "PG" Father of the Bride, Part II Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. 4:20, 7:10, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20</p>	<p>CINEMA 8 "G" Toy Story Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 4:15, 7:15, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15</p>
<p>CINEMA 9 "R" Nick of Time Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. 4:30, 7:20, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30</p>	<p>CINEMA 10 "R" Casino Mon.-Thurs. 7:20; Fri. 4:00, 7:20 Sat.-Sun. 4:00, 7:20</p>

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Student teacher

Marsha Ann Hall, 22-year-old daughter of Jimmy and Betty Hall of Garrett, is a graduate of Allen Central High School and a senior at Pikeville College. She is majoring in math for middle grades 5-8. Hall is presently doing her student teaching at James A. Duff Elementary. During Drug Awareness Week, she won first place by having the most "Red" classroom. She organized a field trip for two fifth grades to Pikeville College in observance of National Chemistry Week. She assisted in planning the Science Fair. Joyce Watson designated Marsha to oversee Duff Elementary's Math and Science exhibits at the Math and Science Celebration held at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center. She will receive her teaching certification in December. She is pictured with principal Ralph O'Quinn.

Census bureau to collect data

Employees of the U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from a sample of area residents the week of December 10-16, according to Susan B. Hardy, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office. The local data will contribute to December's national employment and unemployment picture to be released January 8 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). The Census Bureau collects labor force data monthly for BLS from a national sample of 53,000 households. The

data is primarily used to improve the job opportunities in areas experiencing high unemployment.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

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Children stand more in need of example than criticism.

—Joseph Joubert



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Five are chosen

Floyd County School Board members met the district's superintendent screening committee Monday at May Lodge to receive the names of the five finalists for superintendent. Board chairman Ray Brackett said the names would be kept secret until the finalists arrive in the district for interviews and tours of the county. (photo by Susan Allen)

Police department warns residents of scam soliciting money for children

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

'Tis' the season to be giving, but this is also the season when people can become more susceptible to scams.

Prestonsburg police chief Darrel Conley said he received a call Tuesday morning about the police department soliciting funds for missing children.

"Someone used my name to ask this man to donate to a missing children's fund," Conley said. "The department is not soliciting for money and whoever is using our name did not get our approval."

A missing children's fund is not the only subject that callers have asked for donations.

Prestonsburg fire chief Tom Blackburn said his mother received

two calls last week asking her to donate to the Kentucky State Police walk-a-thon.

"The first call, my mother asked for a return phone number and the caller hung up," Blackburn said. "The second call, my mother asked them to send her information on the program and the caller said 'okay' then hung up."

The Kentucky State Police Post 9 is not raising funds, but the Kentucky State Police Professional Association does have fund-raising programs throughout the state.

When a caller asking for money refuses to give a return phone number or to send information there is something crooked about it, Blackburn said.

"Any organization collecting money will give a return phone number if they are legit," Blackburn

said. "And, if anybody says they are collecting for Prestonsburg, they are completely wrong."

Tips to avoid being scammed:

- only donate money to a reputable charity or club;
- do not give credit card, social security or other personal identification numbers over the phone, no matter who it is;
- ask for information about the organization in writing;
- ask for a return phone number and the person's name and then call back to double check if the organization is legitimate;
- do not hesitate to contact local law enforcement agencies about possible phone scams;
- ask for references, then check the references; and
- ask for identification if the solicitor comes door-to-door.

Retail, restaurant & school inspections

Russell Wallace and John L. Bailey, health environmentalists, public health inspectors at the Floyd County Health Department

•**Mountain Christian Academy** (school), 85: One water fountain in bad repair. Faucet and commode in girls' bathroom needs repair. No soap in restrooms. Ceilings need repair.

•**G&L Bar**, McDowell, not rated. Inspection was conducted at the request of the owner and the Floyd Fiscal Court. No food service permit required. Beer only is served. No mixed drinks. No washing and sanitizing of utensils is required.

Restroom equipment appears to be functioning properly. Sewage system and lateral drain field appears to be contained. No evidence was observed of any sewage effluent or waste water going into the creek or surfacing on top of the ground.

The building appears to be sound, structure wise, and suitable for public use.

•**Mountain Christian Academy** (cafeteria), 98: Not all employees using hair restraints. Ceiling needs repair.

•**SuperAmerica** Subway, Martin, 91 in deli and 94 in retail: Ice cream freezer should have a thermometer. Food items stored too close to the floor in store area. Also, the store has no designated properly identified damaged food storage area.

Ice machine is in need of cleaning and sanitizing (store only). Plastic lids stored on the floor. Proper hair restraints not in use. Covering (rug) on food preparation floor.

Lights not properly shielded in walk-in refrigeration or freezer units. Rest room appears fairly clean, but has a cracked light guard.

Commode is in slight disrepair. Lid cracked and the wall is in slight disrepair.

•**May's Pizza**, Mud Creek, 93: Food items stored on the floor. Proper hair restraints not in use. No drain board on three-compartment sink.

Wiping cloths should be stored in sanitary solution that contains 50-100 p.p.m. chlorine. Single ser-

vice utensils (plastic forks) stored on floor.

•**Price-Rite Market**, 97: Proper hair restraints not in use. Floors in slight disrepair. Walls and ceilings in disrepair, mainly in back storage area.

•**Tackett's Stop & Shop**, Melvin, 97: Restroom has no hand drying device (no towels). Lighting in store is not adequate.



Coy Curry

Curry takes 1st place in Tae Kwon Do Tournament

Coy Curry, formerly of Bypro, recently competed in his second Tae Kwon Do Tournament held in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Curry placed first in Best Performance in Shadow Sparring, Forms and Board Breaking. He placed second in Sparring and Forms in his first tournament.

Curry is second GUP which is two belts below a Black Belt.

He resides in Asheboro, North Carolina, with his brother Seth and parents, Mark and Mia Curry. He is the grandson of Bobby and Barbara Jones of Bypro, Gail Bailey of Bypro, and Troy Curry of Melbourne, Florida.

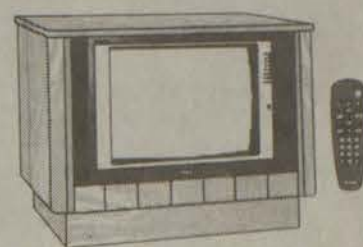
MOONLIGHT Madness Sale

Friday, December 8th
Doors Open Until 10:00 p.m.

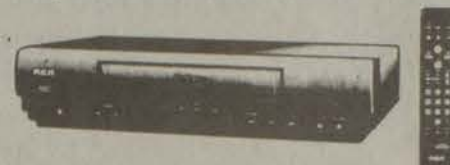
• 90 Days Same As Cash • On The Spot Financing
• Lay-A-Way For Christmas



AM/FM Cassette Starting at \$59.95
Any Car Stereo purchased will be installed FREE!



Console Television Starting at \$399.95



VCR's Starting at \$179.95

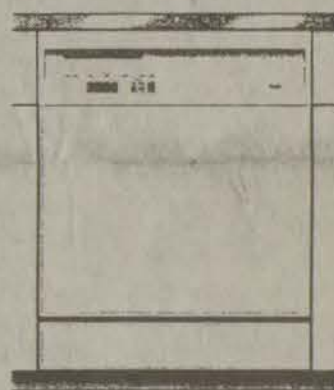


Camcorders Starting at \$499.95



Home CD Players (Only 6 to sale)

Starting at \$59.95



Dish Washers (FREE Delivery)

Starting at \$269.95



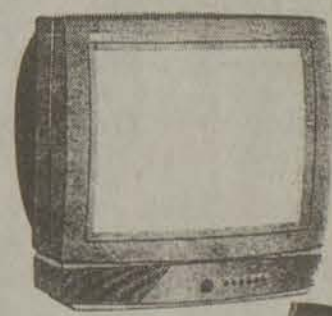
Washer & Dryer Delivered

As Low As \$599.95

No Payment Til January 1997 with approved credit on all Mitsubishi T.V.'s & on all 31" or larger RCA TV's This ends December 10th



Big Screen Televisions



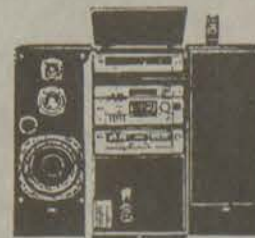
35" Television Starting at \$1199.95

19" Television Starting at \$199.95



Catnapper Recliners Starting at \$199.95

With any purchase Friday night get a Free Dinner from Cactus Jacks! We carry name brands like: JVC, Whirlpool, Pioneer, RCA, Mitsubishi, Magic Chef, Alpine, MTX, Quasar & Zenith



Home Stereo Starting at \$599.99

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1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd County)

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the *Floyd County Times' Community Calendar* will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the *Community Calendar* must be submitted in writing to the *Times* no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Martin Family Resource Center activities

- Fluoride mouthwash program every Wednesday, for grades 1-6.
- Clothing bank open to students upon request.
- Family movie night December 1, from 6-7:30 p.m. Parents must accompany child.
- Anyone interested in attending a pre-natal class at Pikeville Methodist Hospital can call the center at 285-2666, for more information.

Melvin council to meet

School based decision making council meeting December 7, at 7 p.m. at Melvin Elementary. All parents and interested citizens are urged to attend.

Free mammograms

The American Cancer Society through special funding by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky still has some money available for free mammograms for women of Pike, Floyd and Johnson counties. This service is available to all women at no cost. Regardless of income!!!

If you are 40 years old or older or if you have a history of breast cancer in your family, please call your local health department now to schedule your free mammogram.

Pike County Health Department, 437-5500; Floyd County Health Department, 886-2788 and Johnson County Health Department, 789-2590.

A Troubadour concert series special event!

Tickets for Lee Roy Parnell's January 26 show at the Paramount are \$18.50 plus a \$1 service fee and go on sale this Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Paramount Arts Center box office, 1300 Winchester Avenue in Ashland. They are part of the Troubadour Concert Series, sponsored by Budweiser.

For more ticket information call 606-324-3175 during business hours.

Drive through nativity

Christ United Methodist Church of Allen will present a "live" drive-through nativity scene with five different scenes on Sunday and Monday, December 10 and 11, from 6-9 p.m.

Classic Home Cooking

"Classic Home Cooking" of WPRG TV-5 with Chef Mark Sohn and Producer "Dr." Don Bevins will air on December 12, at 11 a.m.; December 14, at 7 p.m.; and December 16, at 7 p.m.

Producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins and guests will join Mark Sohn as the chef prepares a Christmas dinner. The show will be produced in the following order:

1. Sally Lunns (Yeast Dinner

Rolls)

2. Peking Duck with Roasted winter vegetables
3. Applesauce made from Spicy Dried Apples and combined with Dried Cranberries
4. Make-Ahead Pan Gravy
5. Chocolate Silk Pie with Black Walnuts

For further information about the show contact Mark F. Sohn at 437-6467 or Donald Bevins, general manager of Tel Com Inc. at 478-4200.

Retired teachers to meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association will meet at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park on Thursday, December 7, with the president, Roberta Fugate, presiding. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Information regarding insurance, health care, current legislation and other subjects that concern retirees will be discussed. Delegates for the 1996 State KRTA Convention will be elected at this meeting. Entertainment will be provided by the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir under the direction of Elizabeth Frazier. Lunch will be provided in the dining room immediately following the meeting.

All members and retirees are invited to attend.

Clark council to meet

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school based decision making council will meet on December 6, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

Toys for Tots

Champions Against Drugs and the Prestonsburg Youth Service Center is having a "new toy" and money drive for Toys for Tots from December 4-19. Please send toys or money donations to Prestonsburg High School.

Class for mothers-to-be

Pikeville Methodist Hospital will offer a free class for women who had just found out that they are pregnant. The class will focus on good nutrition, proper body mechanics, breastfeeding and the discomforts associated with being pregnant. The class will be held December 7 and December 12, from 7-9 p.m. in the hospital education center. Call 437-3938 for more information.

Melvin council to meet

A meeting of the Melvin Elementary school based decision making council will meet on December 7, at 7 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

PHS council to meet

A meeting of the Prestonsburg High school based decision making council will meet on December 7, at 7 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

McDowell Family

Resource Center activities

- A nurse from the health department will be at the center each Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment and a list of services available, 377-2678.

- GED classes each Thursday, from 8:30 to 2:30 p.m. The class is free.

- Dr. Norman will be at the center Thursday, December 14, from 9-

noon. Call the center for an appointment at 377-2678.

- Line dancing classes each Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. There is a \$3 charge per person.

- A parenting class will be held on primary Math. All parents with children in the primary block are urged to attend. The class will be held December 15, from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

- December 15 is Lights on for Life Day. This day is set aside to raise awareness of drunk driving. Drive with your headlights on if you support the cause. Also display a green ribbon in your home or office.

Open house

Auxier Family Resource Center will have an open house on December 6, at 5 p.m. See what they are about. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Parent support group lunch meeting

A meeting will be held for parents of children with emotional problems on December 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Floyd County Library. For more information, call 886-8572.

South Floyd Youth Service Center activities

- Adult Learning Center (ALC) is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn new job skills, earn your GED, prepare for college or vocational entrance exams, get leads on good jobs, learn computer skills, brush up on your reading, writing and math skills, learn job success tips, and find help with housing, food, clothes and more. This service is free and open to the public. For more information, call 452-4904 or 452-9600, ext. 145.

- Clothing bank open to students upon request.

- Cancer support group meets monthly.
- Community Crafts Etc. class meets Fridays from 10-noon.

- After-school recreation program from 3-4 p.m. in the school foyer.

- December 15 from 10-noon Community Crafts Etc.'s will hold its Christmas party. Members should bring a wrapped gift and a tray of finger foods. Community crafts will not meet December 22 or 29.

- Country and western line dancing on Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. The class is free.

- Santa's workshop will be held until December 15. Donations of toys, food and clothing can be dropped off at South Floyd High School.

The center is open from 8-4 Mondays-Fridays. For additional information on these and other services offered at the center call 452-9600.

Masonic lodge to meet

The regular meeting of the East Point Masonic Lodge will be held December 9, at 7 p.m. This will be the most important meeting of the year. All members of the East Point Lodge are urged to attend.

State service office to assist veterans

Eugene Akers, a state service office for the Kentucky Department of Disabled American Veterans, will be at the Floyd County Courthouse (upstairs) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, December 9, to assist vet-

erans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Christmas party

The Parents Support Group of Handicapped Children will have a Christmas party and supper for handicapped children and their families on December 15, at 6:30 p.m., at the Floyd County Library Conference Room.

Please bring a dish of your favorite veggies or desserts.

For more information, contact Barbara Burchett at 886-8426.

4-H knitting, crocheting, cross-stitching meeting

The next meeting of the Floyd County 4-H knitting, crocheting, cross-stitching club will be held on December 12, at the Floyd County Extension Office, from 6-8 p.m.

This club will be for 4-H'ers and parents interested in learning to knit, crochet, or cross-stitch.

The classes are taught by 4-H volunteers.

For more information and materials list, call the Floyd County Extension Office at 886-2668.

Archery meeting

The Floyd County Archery Club will meet on December 12, at the Floyd County Extension Office, from 6-8 p.m. This club is for 4-H'ers interested in learning archery skills. The classes are taught by 4-H volunteers.

For more information, call the Floyd County Extension Office at 886-2668.

4-H Teen

Council meeting

The next meeting of the Floyd County 4-H Teen Council will be Monday, December 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the Floyd County Extension Office.

Any student in grades 7-12 may join.

The Teen Council is a service-

Bacardi Rum
All Taxes Paid
1/2 gallon \$16.99 each
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Golden Gifts

Layaway Now for Christmas!

25% Off Blackhills Gold

Auxier Rd., Prestonsburg
886-8990

Toy and clothing drive

Prestonsburg F.H.A. and Youth Service Center is sponsoring a toy and clothing drive from December 4-19 for the spouse abuse center. Boy clothing and toys are in need. Boxes will be placed in the school and will be available on Bingo nights.

Woman's club to meet

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club will meet Thursday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m.

My, oh my, ain't she sporty. She was thirty-nine... But Now She's Forty!! Happy Birthday, Nancy!!



Holiday Savings On All Your Favorites From Now 'til Christmas!

Keep an appointment for a PERM OR COLOR

and get a big 25% off the regular price of Matrix Scrubbles or Redken hair and skin products in stock.

ALL OTHER SERVICES GET 10% off your favorite products.

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'95 CHEVY S10	IS 15,500	'93 HONDA CIVIC	IS 12,199
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'94 CHEVY ASTRO CONVERSION VAN	IS 17,295	'90 HONDA ACCORD	IS 10,495
'94 DODGE DAKOTA	IS 15,500	'90 TOYOTA CAMRY	IS 9,999
'94 FORD F150	IS 13,500	'90 HONDA ACCORD	IS 11,995
'93 CHEVY S10	IS 9,298	'89 HONDA ACCORD	IS 8,999
'93 FORD BRONCO 4x4	IS 17,999	'88 TOYOTA COROLLA	IS 5,945
'92 MAZDA MPV	IS 15,999		
'93 TOYOTA SR5	IS 11,999	DOMESTIC SPECIALS	
'92 CHEVY C1500 4x4	IS 14,995	'95 MERCURY MARQUIS	IS 23,719
'92 FORD F150	IS 13,495	'94 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM	IS 8,995
'91 NISSAN HARDBODY 4x4	IS 7,995	'94 MERCURY COUGAR	IS 14,999
'90 FORD F150	IS 8,795	'94 MERCURY MARQUIS	IS 20,999
'90 GMC JIMMY 4x4	IS 7,689	'94 FORD CROWN VIC.	IS 19,999
'90 FORD F250	IS 8,999	'94 FORD TAURUS	IS 14,999
'90 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4	IS 14,959	'94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	IS 13,539
'89 FORD BRONCO II 4x4	IS 7,995	'93 MERCURY TOPAZ	IS 5,399
'89 CHEVY S10	IS 4,789	'93 CHEVY LUMINA	IS 8,975
'88 FORD F150	IS 7,295	'92 FORD TAURUS	IS 11,989
'88 FORD RANGER	IS 2,499	'92 MERCURY CAPRI	IS 9,999
'87 FORD F150	IS 3,119	'92 OLDS CUTLASS	IS 6,999
'86 CHEVY PICKUP	IS 6,395	'92 FORD CROWN VIC.	IS 12,999
		'91 BUICK LESABRE	IS 9,999
		'90 DODGE DYNASTY	IS 5,995
		'90 BUICK CENTURY	IS 7,999
		'90 MERCURY TOPAZ	IS 5,449
		'89 CHEVY CAVALIER	IS 1,899
		'89 FORD ESCORT	IS 1,889
		'89 FORD CROWN VIC.	IS 2,449
		'86 BUICK LESABRE	IS 3,995
LUXURY CARS		SPORTS CARS	
'95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	IS 42,499	'94 CHEVY CAMARO	IS 15,119
'94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	IS 23,999	'94 FORD PROBE	IS 15,584
'94 CADILLAC DEVILLE	IS 25,999	'91 PONTIAC GRAND AM	IS 5,999
'91 BUICK LESABRE	IS 9,769	'89 PONTIAC GRAND AM	IS 5,999
'90 CADILLAC BROUGHAM	IS 11,999		
'90 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	IS 10,999		
'90 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE	IS 12,595		
'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	IS 7,699		
'87 CADILLAC BROUGHAM	IS 5,999		
'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	IS 4,369		
'85 CADILLAC ELDRADO	IS 5,699		

Pre-Holiday Sale!

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AND REMEMBER, NOBODY, BUT NOBODY, BEATS A LAYNE BROS. DEAL



Expressions of self

Jen Reed, Connie Brown, Michelle Hall, Larry Martin, Patricia Johnson, Steve Lawson, and Kevin Stone of Floyd County are among the Prestonsburg Community College art students displaying their work in an exhibition called "Expressions of Self" at the PCC Art Gallery December 4-14. Not pictured, but participating in the exhibition, are Floyd County students Lorrie Zimmerman, Tracy Freeman, Leshia Blackburn, Tim Collins, and Opal Williams.

"Expressions of Self" on exhibit at PCC

"Expressions of Self," an exhibition of art work by students from Professor Thomas J. Whitaker's drawing class, will be on display at the Prestonsburg Community College Art Gallery December 4-14.

Subjects featured in the exhibition are as varied as the personalities of the students. "The seen, the unseen, and a touch of the obscene" will be on display, according to Professor Whitaker.

The public is invited to meet the artists at a reception on Monday, December 4, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery located in the lobby of the Magoffin Learning Resource Center.

KET will provide live coverage of inauguration ceremonies Tuesday

Kentuckians from Appalachia to the Mississippi can join in the inauguration of Governor-Elect Paul Patton when KET broadcasts the day's activities live from Frankfort on Tuesday, December 12.

Beginning at 10 a.m., Inauguration '95 will feature the Inauguration Day parade in its entirety, according to KET producer George Rasmussen. With more than 150 units, the parade is designed to include representatives from each of Kentucky's 120 counties. Marching bands, including Prestonsburg High School and South Floyd High School; floats;

and equestrian groups are among the scheduled participants.

The program, which continues until approximately 3:00 p.m., will also include live coverage of the ceremonial swearing-in of the governor and the lieutenant governor at 2:00 p.m. In addition, Inauguration '95 will include videotaped coverage of the governor's official swearing-in, which traditionally is held at midnight on Inauguration morning.

Also scheduled are farewell comments from outgoing Governor Brereton Jones.

Because the live program will

be broadcast during the day, KET has planned educational components for schoolchildren viewing the program in their classrooms. Information on the history of inauguration in Kentucky is to be included, as well as multiple-choice questions about Kentucky's governors.

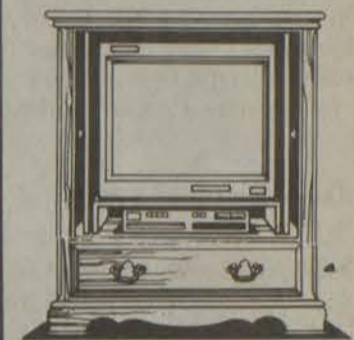
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BenchCraft QUALITY FURNITURE
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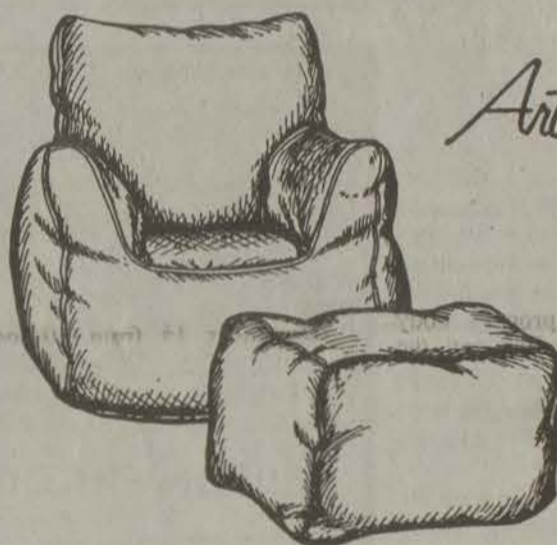
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2 Pieces
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Large door cabinet holds 27" TV and VCR
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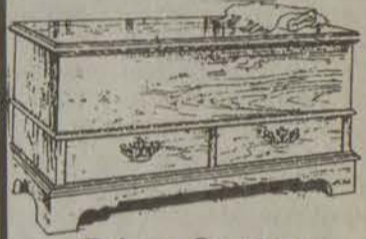
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Obituaries

Lee E. Baker

Lee E. Baker, 56, of Albion, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, died Wednesday, November 29, 1995, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born November 22, 1939 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Jim and Dorothy Mae Layne Conn. He worked in the coal mines in Kentucky before moving to Michigan in 1962. He worked at Ideal Castings for over 20 years, retiring in 1986.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Spears Baker; one son, Christopher Baker of Albion, Michigan; one daughter, Lora Stone of Albion, Michigan; one sister, Sarah Ann Adkins of Martin; several half-brothers and sisters; and one grandson.

Funeral services were Monday, December 4, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Rev. Bud "Bobby" Crum officiating.

Burial was in the Spears Family Cemetery at Prater.

Visitation was held Friday, December 1, from noon-9 p.m., at the Albion Chapel of Tidd-Williams Funeral Chapel Inc.

Sarah Beth Salyer

Sarah Beth Salyer, infant daughter of Mark Alan and Dorothy J. McNeese Salyer of Prestonsburg, died Friday, December 1, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandparents, Paul Elden and Joy Dell Kilby Kendrick of Prestonsburg; and paternal grandparents, Emery Charles and Wanda Marie Castle Salyer of Price.

Funeral services were Monday, December 4, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Rev. Ted Shannon and Jennings West officiating.

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

Birdie Leona Wells

Birdie Leona Wells, 77, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, December 1, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born May 27, 1918 at Garrett, she was the daughter of the late Duke and Minnie Combs Griffith.

Survivors include her husband, John P. Wells; one son, John P. Wells Jr. of Prestonsburg; and one sister, Wanda Trusty of Richmond, Virginia.

Funeral services were Sunday, December 3, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in the Richmond Cemetery in Prestonsburg.

CableVision's Toys for kids campaign underway

CableVision customers who support CableVision's "Toys For Kids" campaign can receive a free or reduced installation or upgrade to many popular CableVision services through December 22.

New customers who donate a new, unwrapped toy worth at least \$10, or donate a cash or check equivalent, may receive a reduced \$4.95 installation of Budget Basic, CableVision Tier and any premium channel or package.

CableVision is also accepting toys from residents who want nothing more than to simply show their holiday spirit.

Toys collected will be given to

the Floyd County Headstart program and will be given to children in families they are assisting this holiday season. Any cash donations will be used to buy toys, as well.

CableVision customers and area residents are encouraged to call the CableVision office at 886-2291 before December 22, to ensure their donations get to a needy child for the holidays.

Toys or cash donations may also be dropped off at the CableVision office at 2565 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg before December 22.

Kendall Evans

Kendall Evans, 63, of Craynor, died Sunday, December 3, 1995, at his residence, following a brief illness.

Born October 24, 1932 at McDowell, he was the son of the late John B. and Betty Howell Evans. He was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Sylvia J. Evans; two sons, Gary Evans and Chris Evans, both of Craynor; two daughters, Marcella Newsome of Grethel and Teresa Evans of Craynor; four brothers, Hatler Evans of Grethel, Jay B. Evans and Edgar Evans, both of Dayton, Ohio, and Tivis Evans of Craynor; one sister, Hattie Howell of Craynor; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 6, at 11 a.m., at his residence, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Newsome Cemetery at Craynor, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Hubert Howell

Hubert Howell, 71, formerly of Drift, died Wednesday, November 29, 1995, at IHS of Firelands in New London, Ohio, following a three-month illness.

Born April 7, 1924 in Boldman, he was the son of the late Willie and Emily Spencer Howell. He had lived in the Willard/Plymouth, Ohio, area since 1963, coming from Kentucky where he had been a coal miner. He was a maintenance and equipment operator for Conrail, retiring in 1987.

He was a U.S. Navy World War II veteran and a member of the Willard American Legion.

Survivors include sons, Tom Howell of Columbus, Ohio, Roger Howell of Willard, Ohio, and Robert and Brian Howell, both of New London, Ohio; daughters, Jennifer Howell of Monroeville, Ohio, Debbie English of Royal Palm Beach, Florida, Melissa Martin of New London, Ohio, and Billie Byers of Lake Worth, Florida; one brother, Joe Howell of Tippecanoe, Indiana; 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, December 1, at 1 p.m., at the Willard Home of Lindsey Funeral Directors in Ohio, with Rev. Danny Hamilton officiating.

Burial with military rite were in Maple Grove Cemetery in New Haven, Ohio.

Pallbearers listed for Mitchell Dotson

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Mitchell Dotson were Willard Dotson, Larry Holbrook, Ralph Dotson Jr., Jim Wells, Eddie Phillips, Todd Phillips, Wendell Miller and Amos Dotson.

Minnie Alice Scalf Robinson

Minnie Alice Scalf Robinson, 95, of Pikeville, died Saturday, December 2, 1995, at the home of her daughter, Catherine Billiter, in Pikeville.

Born March 3, 1900 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Arzella Louise McGuire Scalf and Mitchell Thomas Scalf. She was a member of the Pikeville Freewill Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilson Robinson.

Survivors include one son, James Robinson of Lewistown, Montana; three daughters, Catherine Billiter and Juanita Simpson, both of Pikeville, and Jetta Lee Greene of Michigan; one brother, Joseph E. Scalf of Orlando, Florida; 20 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 5, at 2 p.m., at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home Chapel with the minister Levi Coleman officiating.

Burial was in the Annie E. Young Cemetery, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

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Candlelight Service on December 24, at 11 p.m. Our choir will present music from the Christmas Cantata "Sing Gloria")



Card of Thanks

The family of Armina Mosley Hall wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergyman Ted Shannon for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
ARMINA MOSLEY HALL

Card of Thanks

The family of Della Marshall Baldrige would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
DELLA MARSHALL BALDRIDGE

Card of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF
DEWEY BALLARD SPEARS

Card of Thanks

The family of Charles Laban Gibson would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Enon Cook wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Rev. John Collins for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF ENON COOK

Card of Thanks

The family of Worley Ratliff would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergyman Sterling Bolen, and all the other ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF WORLEY RATLIFF

Prestonsburg Fire & Police Dispatcher Log

The following are excerpts from the Prestonsburg police and fire department dispatch logs for Monday, November 27 through Sunday, December 3.

Monday, November 27

5:10 a.m. — Front door alarm activated at Wal-Mart; employees had shook on door to be let in.
 12:05 p.m. — Caller advised a coal truck was broken down at Lancer with a possible spill on the road. Officer advised the truck was gone, but there was a spill on the road. Worldwide equipment is sending someone to take care of the spill.
 2:13 p.m. — Report of two Rottweilers loose on Burke Avenue.
 2:53 p.m. — Caller advised there was a wreck on U.S. 23 near Ky. Route 1428. Officer assisted with traffic control until the Kentucky State Police could arrive.
 4:04 p.m. — EMS run to Prestonsburg Elementary; male subject has fallen and has blurred vision.
 5:08 p.m. — Report of two Rottweilers loose in Dr. Jurich's parking lot.
 5:10 p.m. — Report of a possible domestic dispute at Town Branch.
 8:18 p.m. — EMS run to Cliffside; several subjects complaining of headaches after getting freon out of an air conditioner.
 8:50 p.m. — EMS run to Subway; male subject having an asthma attack.

Tuesday, November 28

12:19 a.m. — Caller advised there were several boys in a car parked beside a business in West Prestonsburg causing a disturbance.
 5:34 a.m. — Alarm activated at Sam an Tonio's and a ring of keys hanging in the door; employee having a hard time getting code to set.
 9:39 a.m. — Caller from Collins Floor Covering advised there was a female subject in the store that needed to be removed; the subject was causing a disturbance.
 10:34 a.m. — Caller advised she had a handicap parking space and there was a vehicle in the space that was not handicapped. Officer advised the space was not a handicap parking space.
 1:13 p.m. — An accident without injuries on Ky. Route 3.
 3:14 p.m. — An intoxicated person leaving courthouse and possibly heading toward Ky. Route 80.
 4:48 p.m. — Caller advised some of her things had been moved while she was out on a walk.
 4:49 p.m. — Caller advised a large amount of cash and possibly drugs exchanged between two vehicles near Jenny Wiley Village. Caller advised this has happened several times before.
 11:13 p.m. — An accident without injuries on Ky. Route 1428.

Wednesday, November 29

1:17 a.m. — EMS run to Holiday Inn; a male subject had fallen in the parking lot and may have broken his hip.
 11:11 a.m. — Caller advised she had witnessed a hit and run accident on Court Street. Officer advised there was a scratch on the vehicle, but unsure if it was already there or if it was from the accident.
 6:19 p.m. — Report of a domestic dispute at Town Branch.
 7:24 p.m. — EMS run to West Prestonsburg; male subject complaining of pains in his head.

7:35 p.m. — A possible DUI just left Happy Mart.

Thursday, November 30

12:45 a.m. — Caller advised someone had tried to break in and there were some footprints around the house.
 2:10 a.m. — A vehicle fire on U.S. 23 near Holiday Inn.
 12:42 p.m. — Caller from Holiday Inn advised that a female subject had come to the front desk saying she had been apprehended.
 3:04 p.m. — Caller advised a male subject was in a white vehicle on Water Gap Road with his head leaned on the wheel. Caller wanted the subject checked out. Subject advised he was waiting on his grandson to get off the bus.
 9:38 p.m. — EMS run on North Lake Drive; female subject had fallen and hit her head.

Friday, December 1

3:59 a.m. — Alarm company advised of glass breakage at Big Lots. Officer advised everything was fine.
 10:34 a.m. — EMS run to Goble-Roberts; a female subject had fallen and was not breathing.
 11:54 a.m. — An accident without injuries at Prestonsburg Village parking lot.
 12:15 p.m. — EMS run to Prestonsburg Elementary; a male subject has staple in his finger.
 12:40 p.m. — An accident without injuries at Prestonsburg Village parking lot between Winn Dixie and McDonald's.
 12:53 p.m. — An accident with injuries at U.S. 23 and Ky. Route 80 overpass.
 1:38 p.m. — Caller from MarketPlace advised a male subject stole some cigarettes. When the caller went to search the subject, he ran.
 3:25 p.m. — Caller advised someone had broken into his tool shed and stole all of his tools.
 9:40 p.m. — Report of a suspicious person near Gordie's Gulf.
 10:51 p.m. — An employee at Wendy's advised there was a fight in progress, also advised someone was hurt.
 10:56 p.m. — A male subject advised that the Holiday Inn management had his driver's license and would not give it back. Officer advised the subject had borrowed his brother's license to get into the Holiday Inn lounge. The management returned the license when the officer arrived, they also barred the male subject from the lounge.
 11:53 p.m. — A possible DUI heading toward the high school.

Saturday, December 2

1:06 a.m. — Caller advised he could smell pot and heard loud music coming from one of the Cliffside apartments.
 3:35 p.m. — An accident without injuries near CableVision in Lancer.
 7:31 p.m. — Caller advised an intoxicated female subject was at KFC causing a disturbance.
 7:41 p.m. — Report of a possible domestic dispute.
 9:50 p.m. — A possible domestic dispute at Archer Park.
 10:52 p.m. — EMS run to Westminster Street, a male subject not breathing.

Sunday, December 3

3:57 a.m. — Report of a male subject who was possibly intoxicated asking for a ride home at a West Prestonsburg residence.

4:25 a.m. — Officer stopped a vehicle traveling on Ky. Route 114 because the car was weaving. Several of the car's passengers were intoxicated.
 1:25 p.m. — A possible domestic dispute at Goble-Roberts.
 1:31 p.m. — An accident with injuries near Happy Mart. Subject refused treatment from fire department, requested P&B Ambulance service. P&B contacted and is enroute.
 5:40 p.m. — Report of some type of metal chair in the middle of the Bert Combs bridge.
 6:11 p.m. — An accident without injuries under the overpass on Ky. Route 114 near GlynnView Plaza.
 8:46 p.m. — EMS run to Green Acres; a female subject had several marks on her forehead, may be a result of a domestic dispute.
 9:42 p.m. — A possible domestic dispute at Food City.

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'95 Pontiac Grand Prix Sedan	List - \$18,786	SALE - \$16,711
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'95 Chevrolet Full Size Conversion Van	List - \$34,995	SALE - \$27,997
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'95 Chevrolet X-Tra Cab 4x4 13,000 miles, loaded	\$26,995
'95 Chevrolet X-Tra Cab 4x4 3,000 miles, loaded	\$26,995
'95 Chevrolet Blazer LT Pkg. 11,000 miles	\$25,995
'94 Toyota 4-Runner SR-5 Auto., air, loaded	\$25,995
'95 Chevrolet Blazer GM factory vehicle	\$23,995
'95 Chevrolet 4x4 Silverado 6,500 miles	\$23,995
'95 Chevrolet S-10 X-Tra Cab 4x4 Auto., air, loaded	\$21,995
'95 Chevrolet S-10 X-Tra Cab 4x4 Auto., air, loaded	\$20,995
'94 Chevrolet 4x4 Silverado Auto., air, loaded	\$20,995
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'94 GMC 4x4 Low miles, sharp	\$18,995
'95 Ford XL 4x4 Loaded, 8,000 miles	\$18,995
'95 Chevrolet X-Tra Cab Vortec V-6, auto., air	\$18,995
'95 Chevrolet X-Tra Cab Auto., air, V-6	\$16,995
'95 Chevrolet X-Tra Cab Auto., air, V-6	\$16,995
'92 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer, Tahoe Red	\$16,995
'93 Dodge Dakota X-Cab Auto., air	\$14,995
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Carbon monoxide is a threat in winter months

Last year two Floyd Countians died because of carbon monoxide poisoning and this year the Prestonsburg Fire Department hopes there will be no deaths.

Carbon monoxide is an invisible, odorless, tasteless gas that kills without warning, but there are ways to protect yourself, Prestonsburg firefighter Bill Callihan said.

"Carbon monoxide is an ongoing problem," Callihan said. "People have only become aware of it in the last few years."

Last year, there were probably eight to 10 runs in Prestonsburg alone where carbon monoxide detectors went off, Callihan added.

"Some of the detectors gave false readings, but that is very unusual," Callihan said.

Carbon monoxide detectors work similar to smoke detectors, in that the carbon monoxide detector monitors the air in a home 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The detector will also sound a loud alarm before carbon monoxide levels get too high.

If a home has carbon monoxide, the gas will rise, like smoke, so detectors work best placed close to the ceiling, Callihan said.

"Any time you have an open-flame heater, furnace or other appliances in the home, there is a chance for carbon monoxide poisoning," Callihan said. "A fireplace is also dangerous, but not as dangerous as an open flame heater because a fireplace has more ventilation."

Some problem areas for possible carbon monoxide leaks are cracked furnace chambers, a gas hot water tank, improperly installed exhaust vents, and blocked chimneys, Callihan said.

A cracked furnace chamber doesn't give a true ratio of the gas, likewise a gas hot water heater tank may have improper fuel mixtures or if a chimney is blocked it won't flue properly, he added.

"Carbon monoxide was brought to light when homes began being built tighter than years past," Callihan said. "Unfortunately, with homes airtight, the carbon monox-

ide can't escape."

If carbon monoxide can't escape the home, then traces of the gas will enter the body.

Carbon monoxide enters the body the same way as oxygen, but carbon monoxide is harder to remove from the bloodstream nor is it as easily displaced as oxygen, Callihan said.

Carbon monoxide combines with red blood cells and replaces oxygen in the bloodstream, which prevents oxygen from getting to the heart, brain, and other vital organs, he added.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning can be as mild as a slight

headache, nausea, vomiting, fatigue or as extreme as unconsciousness, convulsions, heart and lung failure, brain damage or even death, Callihan said.

Whenever homeowners have work done, like installing hot water heaters or exhaust vents, Callihan said a professional should be used to avoid possible problems.

"At least once a year, furnaces, central heating and cooling units and chimneys should be cleaned and checked for cracks," Callihan said. "A carbon monoxide detector should also be checked every year or every two years, depending on the manufacturer's suggestion."



Safety first
Prestonsburg firefighter Bill Callihan checks the sensors on a carbon monoxide detector before installing it. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

Lenny G. Hall, C.P.A.
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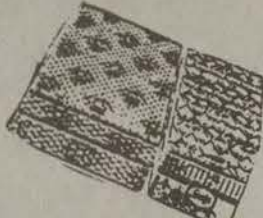
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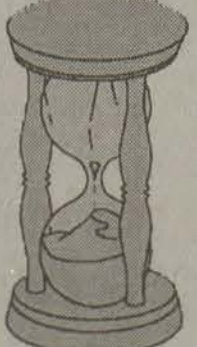


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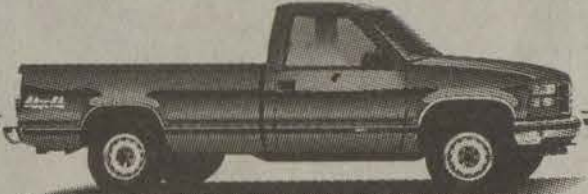
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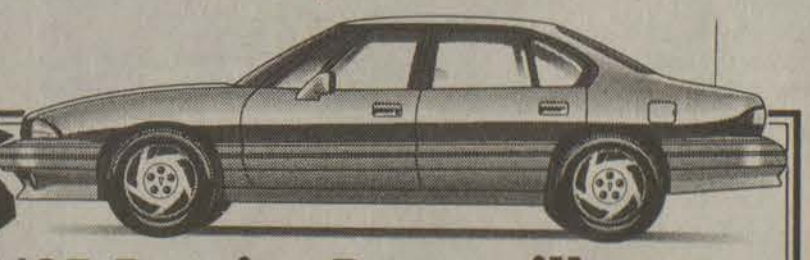
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By
Ed Taylor,
Sports editor

The Floyd County Times



JCHS Invitational
Allen Central vs. Lee County
7:30 p.m. Saturday
Shelby Valley Lady Cat Inv.
Allen Central vs. Shelby Valley
Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 6, 1995



A
Look
At
Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

To seed or not to seed, that is the question

In 1963 Floyd County coaches voted to establish a conference for the basketball season — at least they called it a conference — and, since '63, the district tournament pairings have always been by seed.

The last place team faces the top team in the conference, and the number two team plays against number three.

It has always been that way since 1963.

Now, a controversy has developed about whether the county will seed this year or not. South Floyd High School principal, whose school hosted last year's district tournament, has said the teams were not seeded last year when in reality they were. I was at the meeting.

Now the matter has been brought before Louis Stout, KHSAA commissioner, who says the tournament pairings will be by draw this season. However, if proof can be shown that we seeded last year, it will remain the same as last season.

It hasn't been all that long since it took place so why is everyone having trouble remembering. Now, Floyd County athletic director David Turner has to show proof that the teams were seeded — and they most certainly were.

That brings me to this point: now there is talk of forming a conference that will bring Paintsville and Johnson Central, as well as the four Floyd County teams, together. That stinks. Why not leave it alone and let us continue to have the good rivalries we have had through the years?

Why are we always trying to change things that have been good for the fans down through the years? We have taken everything away from the kids. We no longer honor their efforts by naming them to an All-Conference team, All-District team or an All-Regional team because some coach doesn't want to take the heat over having to vote for such a team.

Last week, at the Pikeville Invitational Tournament, an All-Tournament team was named. I got to vote in it. You should have seen the eyes of those players when their names were called and they walked out onto the floor to receive their plaques for making this prestigious team. It was a big moment in their lives and something they will always remember. But, here in Floyd County, we have taken all that away from them because we want change. The game is for the kids — not the parents, coaches or fans.

I wish we had someone in the administrative office who had some backbone to stand up to those who are bent on ruining the game. I wish someone in charge would just speak up and not be afraid of the voices of others.

It is a sad day in county athletics when someone threatens to sue another individual because he or she doesn't like the way things are run. That is very, very sad. We have stooped very low.

Let us remember that the whole reason for having a season is for the kids to enjoy some extracurricular activities. It has become a money situation now and economics outweigh the reasons for the seasons.

I want to see the all-conference, all-district teams brought back. It is important to the kids.

PICK JUST SEVEN OR EIGHT RICK....

The UK Wildcats have been anything but impressive in their first three starts this season. The

(See A Look at Sports, page 2B)

In 84-66 setback by Paintsville Tigers :

Allen Central finds 'Land of Giants' too much

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

When you look at the Allen Central roster you will find that Coach Johnny Martin marked "DNP" (did not play) by all but four players who make up the Rebel basketball team this year.

It isn't clear if Coach Martin is trying to send a message or not, but it is clear from the roster that the Rebels had very few experienced players who took on number one (region) and number five (state) Paintsville this past Friday night at

the J.E. Campbell Arena.

There has always been a rivalry between the two schools and there have been some battles on the hardwood over the past two seasons.

But this time Allen Central could not become the "David" of the basketball court and slay the giants as Craig Ratliff (6' 8") and sophomore J.R. Vanhooze (6' 9") dominated the inside against the smaller Rebels and the Tigers roared all the way to an 84-66 win over Allen Central.

Ratliff, one of the best fans will see in the 15th Region, tossed (literally) in a game-high 39 points and

Vanhooze added 26 points as the bulk of Paintsville's points came from underneath. Josh McKenzie added 12 points.

Another top state player, Thomas Jenkins, although on the short end of the score, led Allen Central with 32 points in his season debut. Like Allen Central, Paintsville had trouble handling the quicker Jenkins as he slashed to the basket and beat Ratliff several times on moves down low.

Sophomore Todd Howard added 12 points. The most inspiring play came from sophomore Edmon

Slone who came into the game and was not intimidated by the taller Tigers. Slone finished with eight points in limited playing time. Chris Bailey, returning to the basketball court after a three-year absence, finished with six points.

Paintsville got very little out of its front court as Mike Burchett and Mike Short combined for only six points in the backcourt. The Tigers had to play without sophomore Todd Tackett, who was out with an injured ankle. Tackett is expected to return in about a week.

But with two giants down low, a

team doesn't need too much scoring from the outside. Ratliff had his way against the Rebel defense, but it took Vanhooze until the second half to get started. He made the most of it by pouring in offensive rebounds.

Allen Central enjoyed a brief moment of glory when they took a 4-0 lead on the Tigers on an 18-foot jumper by Jenkins and Corey Patton's left-handed lay-in. But the Tigers reeled off the next nine points on a easy inside basket by

(See Allen Central, page 4B)

Fourth quarter rally falls short As Lady Cats fall to Pike Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For three full quarters, the Betsy Layne Lady Cats struggled on offense against the Pike Central Lady Hawks in the semifinals of the Pikeville Lady Panthers Invitational last Thursday night.

The Lady Cats had three field goals in the third quarter and trailed big time, 52-31, to the Lady Hawks.

With 3:46 left to play in the game, it was an entirely different picture as Coach Bill Newsome's Lady Cats roared back and cut the deficit to eight points, 54-46, with some pressure defense.

Penny Tackett led the Betsy Layne charge, scoring 13 of her 17 points in the final period. Tackett's speed was too much for the press of Pike Central. Betsy Layne scored the first seven points of the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 14 points, 52-38, before Amanda Collins hit a short jumper.

Tackett drilled a three-pointer and seconds later scored on a break-a-way layup for an 11-point game. Jessica Johnson, who led all scorers with 22 points, scored on a reverse layup and the Lady Cats were within nine, 54-45.

Ashley Tackett had a chance to make it less, but missed two free throws with 3:49 left to play. Johnson grabbed the rebound on the second miss and was fouled as she went back with the ball. She hit the front of the two-shot foul and it was 54-46, Pike Central.

A 6-1 run by the Lady Hawks extended the lead back to 11 points, 60-49. Betsy Layne could get no closer than ten, as Collins led the early charge for Pike Central in the first quarter as turnovers plagued Betsy Layne.

The Lady Hawks led by 12 points, 24-12, after the first period with Kristy Varney tossing eight first-quarter points.

Back-to-back three-point baskets by Johnson in the second period brought Betsy Layne back to within eight of the Lady Hawks, 28-20. A 5-0 run made it 33-20 before Ashley Tackett hit a ten-foot jumper and earned a 33-22 score. Rachael Thompson, who had seven block shots in game one, had three consecutive block shots with 23 seconds left to play in the half. Penny Tackett scored underneath for a 33-24 game just before half-time.

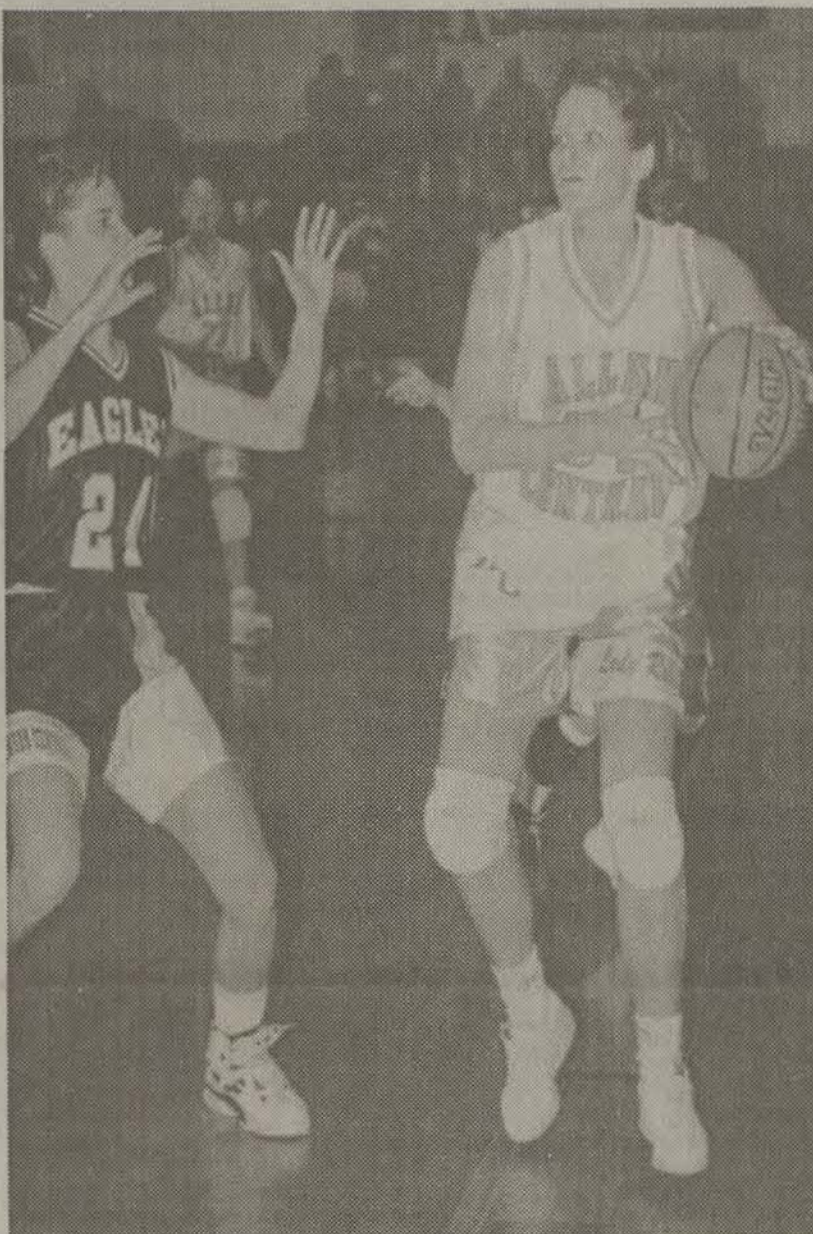
It was all Pike Central in quarter number three as the team blitzed the Lady cats with a 19-7 run to lead by 21 after three.

Crystal Gearheart, who played a strong game on the boards, finished with nine points in the game. Ashley Tackett added five and Heather Kidd scored two. Thompson had one point, but finished with six block shots giving her 13 for the two games.

Amanda Collins led Pike Central with 21 points for the Lady Hawks. Varney netted 13 points with Kim Hall tossing in ten. Debra Ashby scored nine points.

Betsy Layne shot poorly from

(See Betsy Layne, page 4B)



Samons for two

Allen Central Amanda Samons (54) went hard to the basket against Johnson Central's Josier Melvin (21) in regional basketball play last Monday night at Allen Central. Samons scored 15 points as the Lady Rebels posted a 59-51 win over the Lady Eagles. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Missed free throws costly as Prestonsburg falls

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For the first 31 minutes and 24 seconds, the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats looked like a team that will be hard to beat this season in girls' high school basketball.

Coach Harold Tackett's squad did no wrong as they pressed Pike Central and caused the Lady Hawks all sorts of problems in handling the basketball. While Pike Central was having its troubles, Prestonsburg was hitting the threes and April Newsome was on her way to a 23-point night.

But the final 62 seconds of the game were a disaster for the Lady Blackcats as they saw Pike Central score nine unanswered points, overcome Prestonsburg, and, for the second straight year, take home the championship trophy of the Lady Panthers Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Pike Central defeated Prestonsburg in last year's finals by one point.

No one was to blame for the loss but the Lady Blackcats themselves. They missed six consecutive free throws in the final 1:02 and forced some shots they didn't need to take. For those final 62 seconds, Prestonsburg lost focus of what it would take to win the championship as players took some ill-advised shots when they had the lead and the clock running.

But Pike Central sent them to the charity stripe and dared them to sink their free throws. With 1:34 left to play, freshman Shelly Greathouse missed two free tosses with her team leading 51-46. With 1:25, after a Pike Central turnover, Greathouse again missed two free throws with her team holding the same five-point lead.

At the 1:02 mark, Crystal Layne,

the Lady Blackcats best free throw shooter, missed on two shots. It was then that Pike Central made its move.

"I had been waiting all night for these girls to wake up and play basketball," Pike Central Coach Tammy Tussey said.

Wake up they did as Kristy Varney issued the wake up call with two rebound baskets to make it a 51-50 score. Prestonsburg was guilty of its second mistake when the team failed to block out the taller Lady Hawks.

With 23 second left to play and Prestonsburg holding a precarious one-point lead, 51-50, Varney went to the free throw line for the Lady Hawks for the bonus shot. Varney missed the front end, but was allowed to rebound her own missed shot and hit a short jumper that gave Pike Central the lead, 52-51.

The Lady Blackcats had plenty of time to get a shot off, but Jenna Fannin, not knowing how much time remained, forced a shot that sailed out of bounds with eight seconds left to play. Amanda Collins was fouled with six seconds and made the front end of the two-shot foul, but missed the second. Again, Pike Central rebounded the missed shot and Prestonsburg had to foul Tiffany Slone, who hit two free throws to seal the victory.

Prestonsburg led 42-35 entering the final period and was in command of the game behind the play of Newsome and Layne. Prestonsburg appeared to be a little too comfortable with the seven-point lead and started taking shots that just weren't there. Ladonna Slone missed two uncontested layups, Layne missed a shot in close, and Greathouse missed a short jumper that dipped down but

(See Prestonsburg, page 2B)

Scott's 29 points lead Allen Central past Johnson Central, 59-51

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Allen Central Coach Bonita Compton sent her team in a 2-3 zone defense Monday night and the Lady Rebels responded with a 59-51 win over the Johnson Central Lady Eagles to improve to 2-0 on the season.

"We felt we had to play a zone in order to stop Robin Music, who I consider the best player in the region," she said.

The zone defense worked as Music finished with just 11 points in her team's first game of the young season.

The zone defense cut off the passing lanes for the Lady Eagles and resulted in several turnovers.

"You'll not see a better played game in a regional game than this one," Compton said.

Sophomore guard Missy Scott scored a game-high 29 points to lead her team to its second victory in as many starts. Junior center Amanda Samons added 15 points and Janice Thornsbury scored seven.

Allen Central scored ten straight points in the final 2:16 of the third period to erase a 36-35 Johnson Central lead and went into the fourth quarter leading 45-36. Scott scored six of the ten points including a three-point basket.

Allen Central's pressure defense forced Johnson Central into 22 turnovers. The Lady Rebels were four better with 26 turnovers.

Johnson Central was constantly double, and at times, tripling teaming Scott, trapping along the side

lines. But her quickness allowed her to drive the middle lanes for some easy short jumpers.

The Lady Rebel's biggest lead came in the fourth quarter when they went on top by 11 points, 49-38 on a free throw by Scott with 6:46 to play. Samons drilled two, free throws to give Allen Central its second ten-point advantage, 55-45. Johnson Central could get no closer than seven points, 56-49.

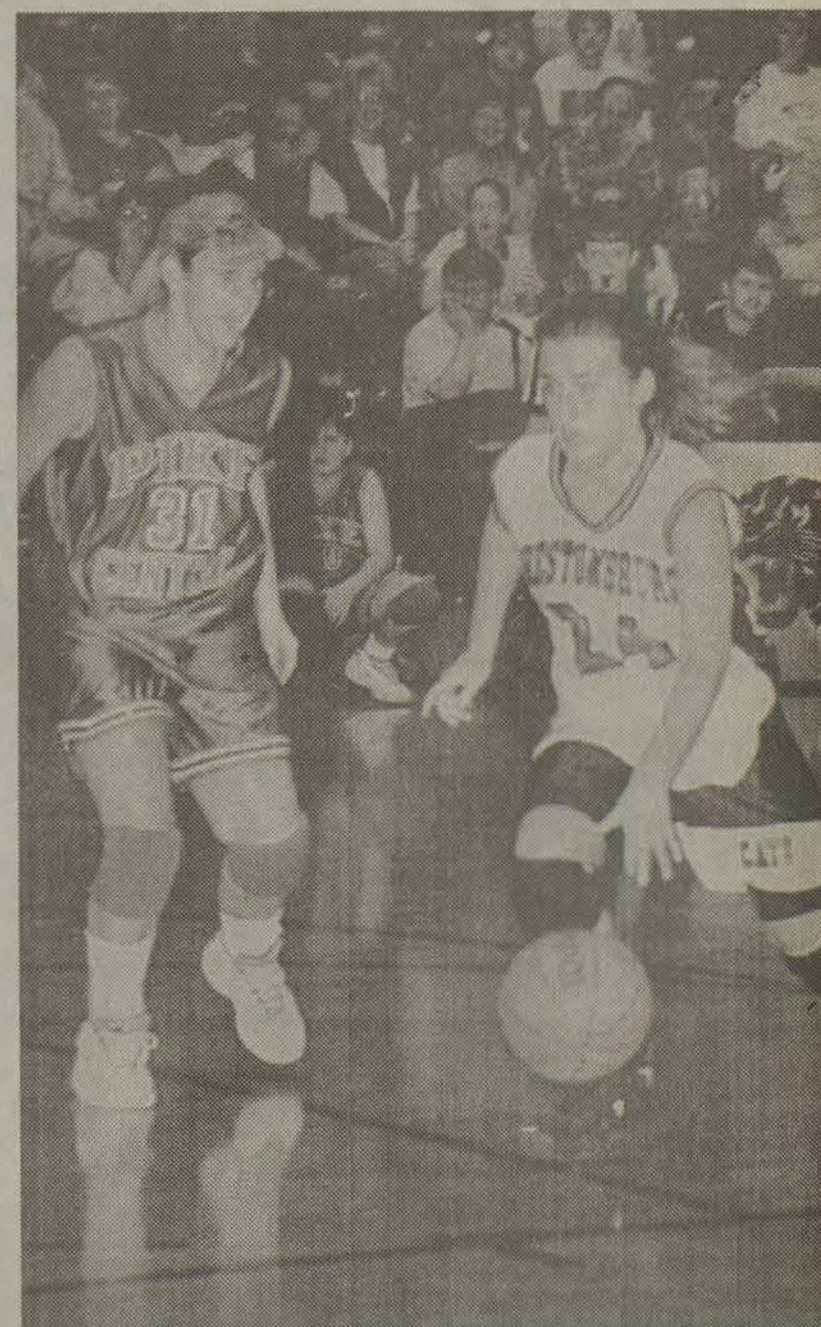
Johnson Central had committed seven turnovers before the team ever scored and that came at the 4:01 mark of the first quarter when Music hit a 12-foot jumper. Allen Central rolled out to a 6-0 lead on a basket by Shauna Moore, a free throw and basket from Scott and Samon's free throw.

Johnson Central took its first lead at 13-12 with nine seconds left to play in the first. Scott hit the back side of a two-shot foul to tie the game at 13-13 after the initial quarter. The game was tied one other time in the first at 12-12.

Johnson Central led 15-13, 17-16 and 18-16 early in the second period before Allen Central tied the game at 18-18 on two Samon's free throws, the first two of nine straight the Lady Rebels would score to lead 25-18. Scott converted an old-fashioned three-point play to give Allen Central a 30-22 lead, but hit a trey just before the half for a 33-26 Lady Rebel halftime lead.

Johnson Central took advantage of five consecutive Allen Central turnovers to start the third period as the Lady Eagles grabbed the 36-35

(See Scott, page ?B)



To the basket

Crystal Layne (24) of Prestonsburg went around Pike Central's Amanda Collins (31) for an easy basket last Friday night. Layne scored 14 points but her team dropped a 55-51 loss to the Lady Hawks in the championship game of the PIT. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg

(Continued from page one)

rimmed out. Pike Central closed the margin in the early part of the fourth quarter when the team made it a 46-44 game on a three-point basket by Kim Hall with 4:45 left to play. But a free throw, a layup and Newsome's short jumper gave Prestonsburg a five-point, 51-46 lead with 1:56 remaining. They never scored in the closing minutes. Pike Central only led twice in the game before taking a 52-51 lead and both of those leads came in the first quarter at 8-7 and 10-9. Newsome gave Prestonsburg the

first lead when she stole the ball and scored for a 2-0 game. The game was tied at 2, 4 and 8 before Prestonsburg raced to a 16-13 first-quarter lead.

Prestonsburg's defense forced Pike Central into five first-quarter turnovers and Prestonsburg converted four into points.

The two teams played close through the second quarter and were tied at 21, 23, 25 and 28 before Prestonsburg took a one-point lead to the locker room on Newsome's free throw with no time on the scoreboard.

Pike Central didn't adjust to the pressure defense of Prestonsburg in the third period and committed nine turnovers in the stanza. But Prestonsburg had trouble hitting uncontested layups as Newsome went solo twice and came up empty. Prestonsburg took a 40-33 lead when Greathouse buried a three-pointer with 1:22 to play in the third period. A steal by Greathouse and a good pass to Newsome resulted in the 42-35 third quarter lead for Prestonsburg. Prestonsburg stole the ball five times for the Lady Hawks in the quarter.

Pike Central had a balanced attack on the floor led by Bridget Caldwell's 13 points. Varney finished with 12 and Krissy Smith tossed in 11. Kim Hall, before fouling out, added ten points. It was seven points for Amanda Collins and Mary Beth Bridgeman scored two.

Newsome's 23 led Prestonsburg. She hit three three-point baskets in the game. Layne, who also had two treys, finished with 14 points and Greathouse, with two three-pointers, had eight points. Jenna Fannin, off the bench, scored four. Ladonna Slone scored one point as did Amber Leslie.

How bad was the Lady Blackcats free throw shooting? They attempted 32 free throws and made only 12 for a cool, cool 38 percent.

Prestonsburg (2-1), who played Belfry Monday night, will travel to Betsy Layne next Monday for a big, big conference game with the Lady Cats.

PIKE CENTRAL (55)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Varney	6	0	1-0	12
Smith	4	0	3-3	11
Bridgeman	1	0	0-0	2
Collins	3	0	2-1	7
Hall	3	1	1-1	10
Slone	6	0	5-1	13
totals	23	1	12-6	55
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newsome	5	3	7-4	23

PRESTONSBURG (51)

Layne	2	2	8-4	14
Slone	0	0	3-1	1
Leslie	0	0	6-1	1
G'house	1	2	4-0	8
Lawson	0	0	2-0	0
Fannin	1	0	2-2	4
totals	8	7	32-12	51
Pike Central	13	15	7	20-55
Prestonsburg	16	13	13	9-51

A Look at Sports

(Continued from page one)

chemistry is just not there and no player can really get into the flow of the game by playing two or three minutes before he is yanked out. Even Tony Delk is seeing less playing time. Delk must play!

I think coach Rick Pitino should settle on eight players and go with them most of the game. If they establish a wide lead or fall behind by a large margin, then play the others. But he will never build a winner until he does just that. You can't expect to be a national power and satisfy 10 or 11 young men with equal playing time.

PREDICTION: Antoine Walker will become the next Rodrick Rhodes.

SEASON JOKE: Mark Pope. Very wimpish in the middle. Doesn't know how to post up and should go ahead and become a Rhodes Scholar.

DEPARTURE: Point guard (supposedly) Alan Edwards. The handwriting is on the wall for Edwards. Look for other places.

MISTAKE: Oliver Simmons enrolling at UK.

MISTAKE 2: Jared Prickett should have left two seasons ago.

OVERALL: This club just doesn't have what it takes to make a national championship team.

PLEASING: I certainly like the first three games they played against national competition. The teams that played against UK were some fine teams. That is better than the cupcakes.

Speaking of cupcakes, they are on the way. Tonight Wisconsin-Green Bay will visit UK in their home opener (boy, I can't wait). Cupcakes two and three (Morehead State and Marshall) are on the horizon after we take on a very good Georgia Tech team.

So, three cupcakes in comparison to seven is not too bad.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Scott

(Continued from page one)

lead when Jenetta Wolford converted a three-point play.

Elizabeth Branham led Johnson Central with her 13 points. Music scored 11 as did Jill Blancett and Mary Staniford.

Allen Central faces Shelby Valley in the Shelby Valley Lady Wildcat Invitational Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

JOHNSON CENTRAL (51)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Music	4	0	4-3	11
Wolford	1	0	1-1	3
Branham	5	0	6-3	13
Blancett	5	0	7-1	11
Lewis	1	0	0-0	2
Staniford	4	0	5-3	11
Salyer	0	0	2-0	0
Blair	0	0	2-0	0
Sagraves	0	0	1-0	0
totals	20	0	28-11	51

ALLEN CENTRAL (59)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Samons	3	0	10-7	15
Scott	7	3	12-6	29
Moore	1	0	2-2	4
Wallen	1	0	2-0	2
Howell	0	0	4-0	0
Hopkins	0	0	5-2	2
T'bury	2	0	4-3	7
Martin	0	0	2-0	0
totals	14	3	41-21	59

Johnson Central 13 13 10 15-51
Allen Central 13 20 12 14-59

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Prestonsburg junior basketball

The Prestonsburg Junior Basketball League entered its second week of the basketball season this past Saturday with games played at the Adams Middle School gym. The following are results of this past Saturday's games.

TRAINING LEAGUE

Bullets vs Sonics

Coach Blake Burchett's Sonics training league team had only two people score, but it was enough as the Sonics bettered the Bullets of coach Kimber McGuire 17-10 in the first game last Saturday of the Prestonsburg Junior Basketball League.

Robert Abshire scored nine points and Michael Morrison scored eight as the Sonics evened their record at 1-1 on the season.

Cody Branham scored four points to lead the Bullets. Shane Hatfield, Drew Hilton and Jarred McGuire scored two points each. The Bullets drop to 0-3 on the year.

The Bullets held a 4-0 first-quarter lead and led 6-4 at the half. But a 10-2 fourth quarter for the Sonics gave the come-from-behind win. Abshire scored seven of his nine points in the final period.

Hawks vs Hornets

Coach Don Compton's Hawks remained undefeated after his team posted a hard-fought 22-19 win over Rick Hughes' Hornets in Saturday's second game.

Brandon Hurt had six points to lead the Hawks and Trevor Compton tossed in five. Kory Caudill netted four points with Kris Bentley scoring three. David Bentley and Jessie Chaffin each scored two points for the winners.

Austin Francis led all scores with ten points. Teammate John Stephens totaled four with Heather White and Chance Bradley netting two each. Jason Hughes scored one point.

The Hornets jumped out to a 12-2 first-quarter lead with Stephens and Francis scoring four first quarter points each. But the Hornets went scoreless in the second period, but still held a 12-10 halftime lead.

Francis was the lone scorer for the Hornets in the third period with four points as the Hawks drew to within a point, 16-15, after three quarters. Caudill scored four points in the final stanza for the Hawks and Bentley had three as the Hawks outscored the Hornets 7-3 in the final quarter to win by three, 22-19.

The Hornets drop to 1-1 on the season while the Hawks improved to 2-0.

Lakers vs Sonics

Coach Burchett's ballclub had little time to celebrate its first win last Saturday before they were back

on the hardwood facing a strong Lakers team coached by Brian Wallace. Josh Bingham scored a game-high 14 points as the Lakers edged the Sonics 23-20. Tyler Burke had eight points for the Lakers. Adam Meade scored one.

The two teams were tied at 12 after three quarters. Bingham scored six points in the fourth and Burke added four for the winners in an 11-8 fourth period.

Michael Morrison led the Sonics with his 11 points, scoring six in the final period. Michael Stephens added four with Robert Abshire tossing in three. Brooks Herrick had two points.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Bullets vs Spurs

Josh Murdock went scoreless in the first half, but tossed in ten second-half points to lead the Spurs of Coach Neil Turner to a 38-25 win over Roger Ochala's Bulls. Aaron Neeley, John Hunt, Heath Chaffins and Zack Collins each scored six points for the Spurs. Matt Turner finished with four points in the winning cause.

Ryan Martin led all scorers with 15 points and T.C. Hatfield added five. Josh Ochala totaled three points while Jason Isom scored two.

The Spurs led 8-7 after the initial quarter with Collins scoring all six of his points in the quarter. The Bulls missed all six of their free throws in the second period as they went scoreless and trailed at the half 20-7. Neeley scored six points in the quarter for the Spurs.

Hawks vs Sixers

Coach Rick Hughes' Hawks went to 2-0 on the young season after posting a 33-17 win over the Sixers of Don Willis. Shawn Newsome scored 14 points and Kevin Younce added six to lead the Hawks. Josh Ferrell netted five points while Phillip Allen and Jeff Allen each scored four points.

Joey Willis led the Sixers with nine points and Andrew Burchett had four. Danny Layne and Adam Dixon scored two each.

The Sixers led 5-4 at the first stop with Willis scoring all five points. But it was the Hawks who went to the locker room with a 10-7 halftime lead. The Hawks outscored the Sixers 12-4 in the final quarter.

Spurs vs Lakers

Coach Neil Turner's team was busy as it turned around and faced the Lakers in the final game of the afternoon. Matt Turner led the way with 20 points and Josh Murdock added nine to lead the Spurs to a 44-31 win over the Lakers. Aaron Neeley finished with seven points. John Hunt, Nick Chaffins, Heath Chaffins and Zack Collins scored

two each.

Kyle Calhoun led the Lakers of Coach Benji Caudill with ten points. Chris Kidd added nine with Josh Caudill and Wesley Jenkins scoring five each. Justin Cottrell added two points.

The Lakers drop to 0-2 on the season while the Spurs go to 3-0.

The Spurs outscored the Lakers 19-4 in the third period behind the scoring of Turner who had 14 points in the period.

The Lakers owned a 17-16 half-time lead.

(Results of Week One in the Prestonsburg Junior Basketball League:)

TRAINING LEAGUE

Bullets vs Hawks

Jessie Chaffin and Brandon Hurt combined for 16 points as the Hawks defeated the Bullets 24-13 in the first week of play. Chaffin scored ten points and Hurt added six. Kris Bentley and Kory Caudill added two each.

Jarred McGuire led the Bullets with five points and Jimmy Patrick scored four. Drew Hilton and Shawn Risner scored two each.

Hornets vs Sonics

John Mark Stephens and Jason Hughes scored eight points each as the Hornets stung the Sonics 27-11 two weeks ago. Austin Francis added seven points. Heather White and Chance Bradley scored two each.

Michael Morrison had five points for the Sonics. Molly Burchett, Robert Abshire and Brooks Herrick scored two apiece.

The Hornets took a 9-2 first-quarter lead and led 13-6 at the half.

Lakers vs Bullets

The Lakers had little trouble with the Bullets in posting a 23-12 win behind the 14-point performance by Josh Bingham. Bingham scored nine of his 14 points in the fourth quarter. Tyler Burke added five points. Adam Meade and Sabrina Reid scored two each.

Shane Hatfield totaled six points for the Bullets with Jarred McGuire and Drew Hilton scoring four and two points respectively.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Hawks vs Bulls

The Hawks followed the ten-point output of Shawn Newsome to a 37-28 win over the Bulls in JV action. Jeff Allen and Jacob Shepherd each scored six points. Josh Ferrell added seven with Phillip Allen scoring five each. John Music had two and Kevin Younce scored one.

Ryan Martin led the Bulls with his 11 points. T.C. Hatfield and Josh Ochala had seven each. Greg May scored four points.

Spurs vs Sixers

It was a high-scoring affair when the Sixers and Spurs met in the first week of the season. The Spurs pulled out a 48-42 win over the Sixers for their first win of the year. Aaron Neeley scored 18 points and Matt Turner added 14 to lead the Spurs.

John Hunt and Josh Yates had six points each for the winners. Josh Murdock and Zack Collins scored two apiece.

Joey Willis led the Sixers with 16 points. Andrew Burchett scored 11 and Adam Dixon netted eight. Andrew Howell tossed in four with Kenny Kretzer scoring three.

Bulls vs Lakers

Ryan Martin poured in 26 points to lead the Bulls past the Lakers 39-24 in the first week. Martin scored 16 in the second half. T.C. Hatfield and Rudy Pennington scored four each with Josh Pennington and Greg May tossing in two each. Josh Ochala had one point for the winners.

Chris Kidd had eight points for the Lakers. Zach Slone added seven and Craig Fleenor scored four. Josh Caudill and Wesley Jenkins scored three and two points respectively.

UPCOMING GAMES

This Saturday's schedule (December 9) will find the Sonics facing the Hawks in a training league game beginning at 10 a.m. The second game will pit the Hornets against the Bullets at 11 a.m. and at noon, the Hawks will take on the Lakers.

The first junior varsity game will find the Hawks squaring off in a 1 p.m. tip-off time and at 2 p.m. the Bulls and Sixers get together. The Lakers and Hawks play at 3 p.m.

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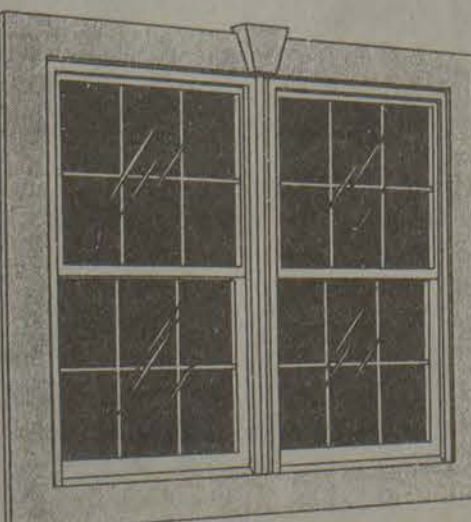
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By Bob Watkins

KENTUCKY WILDCATS TURN BACK PEANUT-BUTTER-SLOW HOOSIERS

Sherron Wilkerson retreated. One against three. Here came Anthony Epps with a sparkle in his eyes charging toward the Indiana man, doing what Epps does well, push the break. At a precise instant Kentucky's fans recognize so quickly and appreciate best, Epps dealt a crisp flip pass on the right wing to Tony Delk. Jump shot.

You know the rest. It was Kentucky's execution, albeit in sports against Indiana Saturday, coupled with frenetic defense that made Indiana look like peanut butter slow, that left the air aglitter with blue sparkle in Indianapolis. The Wildcats are going to be good. Very good. Maybe very soon thanks in part to the demands of consecutive deployments against upscale foes — Maryland, UMass and IU. Each followed by tinkering and tunings from Rick Pitino.

Maryland, UMass, Indiana. Last time UK won an NCAA title (1978) it opened against SMU, then beat Indiana, Kansas, South Carolina and St. Johns before Christmas.

Pitino tinkering? Re-inserting Epps at floor-master; letting Ron Mercer watch more, learn this game; allowing Derek Anderson to create when it would be tempting to stifle him; and letting Antoine Walker bristle and whine a little and play wonderfully. And, Da Coach continues to divvy up playing time wisely — nine of 11 players had double-digit minutes Saturday — with furious results, IU was ticketed with 18 turnovers, but counting missed lay-ups and put-backs, it seemed like 28.

Kentucky is ranked fifth in this week's coaches' poll. A perfect perch from which to view the proceedings of what is shaping up to be an enormously entertaining season. Soon enough the Wildcats will be

tapping on that awful door once more. The one at the top.

COUCH, UK BOOSTERS

Tim Couch, America's Kid (I think he qualifies, don't you?) says he will wait until February to announce his college choice. Hunch here is he won't last that long unless the telephone is unplugged, he gets lost in basketball, or Hyden strings cortina wire around the town.

In the end, Couch will sign with Kentucky, Methinks....unless a zealous UK booster botches it. Among the ever-present rumors in recent weeks, was a Couch visit to Rex Chapman's house, transportation provided by a UK football booster. Just wondering, could these (shadowy) boosters be the same ones who belong to lynch mobs yelling for Bill Curry's head?

Interesting how Curry's remark, "Tim Couch is the best football player I've seen in 42 years," not only did not come back to haunt him, but has been repeated in the media so many times, it has become a commercial.

It's called turning a negative into a positive.

C.M. Newton. For his decision to keep Curry as coach, UK's AD was being hailed even by Dick Vitale last week. During the UMass-UK game, ESPN's motor-mouth threw rose petals at Newton for having courage to stand up to critics.

Wrong. Newton had courage to do the right thing.

UK'S VIRTUAL REALITY

About UMass's Marcus Camby, I was wondering: if a team (UK) is going to double-down defend on Camby, the double ought to arrive sometime before, what, Sports Center at 11?....Why did it take two games for UK players to recognize opposing teams come after number one the way Rick Majerus goes for a pizza?

How come after three seasons, Pitino is still learning that...

• Tony Delk is not, was not and never will be, a point guard.

• Until rookie Wayne Turner proves otherwise, Anthony Epps is the team's best playmaker.

• Jared Prickett should be wearing a red shirt.

Other things.

If you could say one word to Antoine Walker, would it be: Relax...? Yes, Pitino promised Ron Mercer, "you come here, you start."

But the freshman said last week, he isn't quite ready....Walter McCarty ought to skip the wide-mouth routine after a dunk and get back on defense....How come Jared Prickett looks lost?

Oh, and all you folks who had the Louisville Cardinals penciled in your preseason Top 10, stand up, please right next to me.

HEISMAN BALLOT

Since Gino Torretta, the Miami U. stiff who was handed a Heisman three years ago, I always hold onto my Heisman Trophy ballot until December. And no, I didn't vote for him 1-2 or 3.

This year's choices on the ballot came into sharp focus this week.

Danny Wuerffel, Florida. My distaste for voting for a quarterback is superseded only by the despicable idea of supporting anything to do with Steve Spurrier. However, a little 4-question self-test comes up, Wuerffel.

4. How much did he mean to his team? 3. What did his team accomplish? 2. Could his team have done as well without him? 1. What kind of student was he? This is student-athletics, isn't it?

Wuerffel not only passed for 473 miles and a zillion touchdowns, his real number was a 3.7 grade point majoring in public relations. He was named to the CFA's Scholarship All-America team last week.

Number two on my ballot, Darnell Autry, Northwestern; number three Eddie George, Ohio State. What about Kentucky's Moe

Williams? Nice numbers in America's toughest league, but alas, when the SEC announced that UK led the league again with 15 on the SEC Academic Honor Roll, Moe's name was nowhere in sight.

JUST WONDERING DEPT.

— After watching a CBS-Network 48 Hours on the University of Nebraska football last week, how could so many self-righteous sports media-types have written and spoken so many laudatory things about coach Tom Osborne?

— Anytime a University of Louisville's football team is 7-4 and thinking bowl bid, Cardinal athletic officials face the sobering reality that before any invites are extended, ticket-conscious bowl officials will sneak a peek at "who does their basketball team play on game night?"

VITALE GAME

Playing games....Anybody notice ESPN's Dick Vitale pulling for Kentucky against UMass so hard he almost fell out of his chair?

Reason: The mouth that roars is a Wildcats fan, right? Wrong. Vitale went around the country last summer and fall blowing about how good Kentucky was going to be, then stuck the Wildcats at number one in his slick magazine. It's about his fragile credibility and knowing TV fame can be here today and gone tomorrow.

Near the end of the UMass debacle, Vitale whimpered, "Maybe we overrated Kentucky."

Gamesmanship? Vitale says nice on-air things about Rick Pitino, and, in turn, Da Coach tells media-types everywhere how well Dick "promotes college basketball."

College basketball needs promotion? Wonder if CBS execs checked with Vitale before ponying up a billion-plus dollars to renew a contract to air the NCAA Tournament into the next century?

No, basketball has become a monolith of popularity on its own in

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Second annual Adams Middle School tournament kicks off tonight

The Second Annual Adams Middle School basketball tournament tips off tonight with a game in both boys' and girls' bracket. The tournament will pit some of the area's top teams in the boys' bracket.

The Lady Mustangs of Stumbo and the Martin Lady Flashes will get the event underway when they meet on the hardwood in a 6 p.m. start. Stumbo won the South Floyd Prep tournament over Osborne. Coach Danita Johnson's team is led by Shenna Akers and Gigi Henson. Martin, with two runners-up trophies, would like to make the third time a charm as they look to Shanna Howell for leadership as well as Jennifer Risner. Martin owns a win over Stumbo in the Right Beaver Classic.

The second game of the evening will pit the Adams Blackcats

against the Martin Purple Flash of Doug Derossett in a 7:30 start Wednesday night. Adams was about two weeks late getting its season started compared to the other county teams and they play in the tough Middle School Conference as well.

Coach Neil Turner's squad is the defending county champions, something they have enjoyed the

past three seasons. Joseph Crockett and John Dixon will lead the Blackcats. Martin will look to Larry Mullins and Patrick Martin as they play in their third tournament of the season.

The first round will conclude Thursday night when the host

(See Adams, page 6B)

The Auxier Elementary Site Based Council will hold an election on December 12th, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. One parent will be elected by the PTA at this time; there will also be a teacher elected to the council... All nominations must be submitted in writing to the Principal, Pete Grigsby Jr., no later than December 6th, 1995.

For more information please call the school at (606) 886-3383

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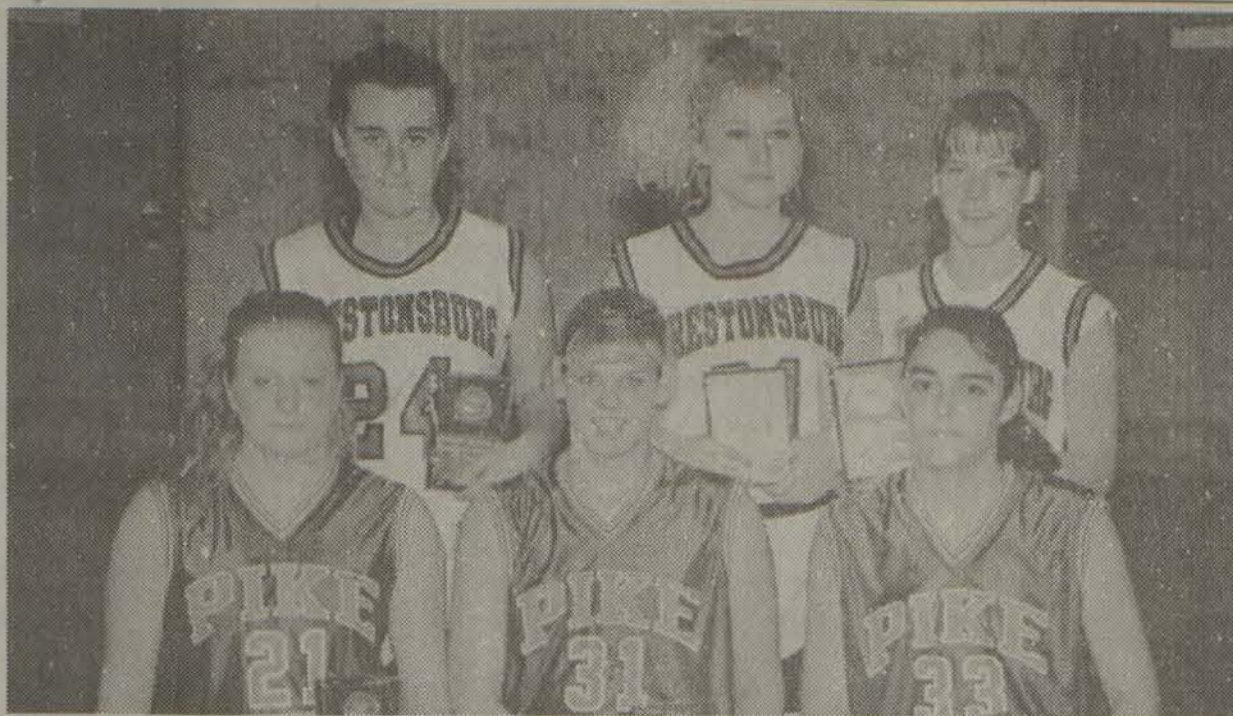
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Lady Panther Inv. All-Tournament team
 Three players from Pike Central and three from Prestonsburg dominated the Pikeville Lady Panthers All-Tournament team last Friday night. Front row: Kristy Varney, Amanda Collins Kim Hall of Pike Central. Back row: Crystal Layne, Crystal Newsome and Shelly Greathouse of Prestonsburg. Not pictured and named to the team were Jessica Johnson and Penny Tackett of Betsy Layne; Charity Burke of Pikeville; Leigh Ann Perkins, Magoffin County. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Allen Central

Ratliff, consecutive baskets by Vanhooose and an old-fashioned three-point play by Ratliff to take a 9-4 lead.

Todd Howard nailed a ten-foot jumper and Jenkins scored on a power move inside to make it a one-point, 9-8 game.

Ratliff just took control of the game with a rebound basket, a three-point play, and a dunk off the base line. The Tigers were roaring at 16-8.

Paintsville was getting three and four shots at the basket as the Rebels just couldn't match up with the taller Tigers. After baskets by Chris Bailey and another inside move from Jenkins made it 16-12, Ratliff completed his third three-point play in the first quarter to give Paintsville a 19-12 lead after one quarter.

Allen Central stayed close through the second quarter although it was apparent they were tiring. Howard drilled a three-pointer for Allen Central to pull the Rebels to within four, 21-17, but the Tigers went back out to a 27-19 advantage before the Rebels scored six unanswered points to pull back to within three, 28-25.

Vanhooose scored seven of the next Tiger points for a 37-33 lead. Bailey hit a layup just before the half, leaving the Rebels trailing 39-35 at the half.

A rebound basket by Slone to start the third period for the Rebels brought the margin to two points, 39-37, and that would be as close Allen Central would come as

Paintsville went on a roll scoring the next seven points and a 46-37 lead. A 10-2 run made it 56-39 before a free throw by Moore and Jenkins' three-point play cut it back to 13, 56-43. Allen Central trailed 61-50 after three periods.

Paintsville's biggest lead came at 27 points, 69-52, before Allen Central cut the margin to the final 18 points.

Allen Central Coach Johnny Martin said he knew it was going to be a different game than when his teams played Paintsville in the past.

"It was different," he said. "I feel Thomas could have done more, but he had been sick. Edmon played a good game for us. He came in and wanted it."

Allen Central (0-1) will take part in this week's Johnson Central Invitational when the team faces Lee County Thursday night in the second game.

PAINTSVILLE (84)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Ratliff	14	1	9-8	39
Vanhooose	10	0	7-6	26
McKenzie	5	0	2-2	12
Addington	0	0	4-1	1
Burchett	1	0	1-0	2
Short	1	0	2-2	4
totals	31	1	25-19	84

ALLEN CENTRAL (66)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jenkins	13	0	7-6	32
Patton	1	0	0-0	2
Howard	2	2	2-2	12
Bailey	3	0	2-0	6
Slone	3	0	2-2	8

Moore	0	0	2-1	1
Hunter	0	0	4-3	3
Crawford	0	0	2-2	2
totals	22	2	21-16	66

Paintsville	19	20	22	23-84
Allen Central	12	23	15	16-66

Betsy Layne

(Continued from page one)

the foul line for the second consecutive game. The team hit only eight of 21 attempts for a dismal 38 percent. Pike Central attempted 31 free throws and hit 15 for 48 percent shooting.

BETSY LAYNE (56)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
P. Tackett	6	1	6-2	17
Johnson	5	3	4-3	22
A. Tackett	2	0	4-1	5
Gearheart	4	0	5-1	9
Thompson	0	0	2-1	1

PIKE CENTRAL (68)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Kidd	1	0	0-0	2
totals	18	4	21-8	56

Paintsville	12	12	7	25-56
Pikeville	24	9	19	16-68

Adams

(Continued from 4B)

school Adams Lady Blackcats face off against Betsy Layne at 6 p.m. The Lady Blackcats completed an earlier season when they played in the girls' Middle School Conference. Meridith Jarvis and Julie Stewart lead Adams.

The second game Thursday night will be one of the top grade school games in the area as undefeated Betsy Layne faces a very strong Pikeville team coached by Mark Martin, former standout with Allen Central. The two teams will square off in a 7:30 start. Coach Dwight Newsome's Bobcats are off and running this season with two tournament titles already in the trophy case. The Bobcats won the Right Beaver Classic, and a week later, the Shag Campbell Invitational at Allen.

Scott Collins, Justin Bartley and Chase Gibson lead Betsy Layne.

The consolation and finals of the girls' tournament will be played Friday night at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The two losers will meet in the consolation game with the two winners in the championship game.

The boys' consolation and finals will be played Saturday evening at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Newsome's 24 points leads Prestonsburg past Pikeville

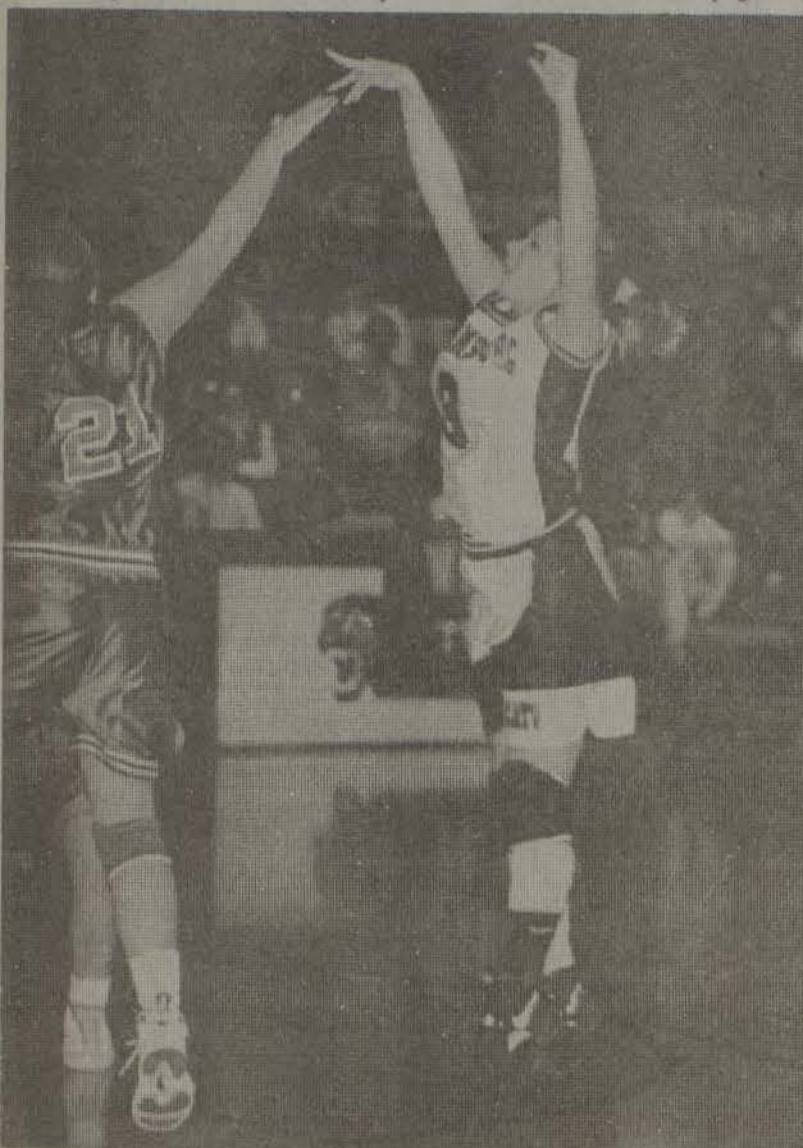
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

night.

Prestonsburg (2-0) had a balanced offensive attack as nine players got in the scoring column. Ladonna Stone netted 12 points in the win. Amber Leslie finished with eight and Jessi Burke scored eight while Kimi Nunnery totaled seven points.

Charity Burke led Pikeville with

(See Newsome, page 9B)



Launches trey

Prestonsburg's Jenna Fannin (3) put up a three-point trey over Pike Central's Kristy Varney (21) in the finals of the girls' Pikeville Invitational last Friday night. The Lady Blackcats dropped a 55-51 decision. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Leads Lady Rebels

Missy Scott (33) scored a game high 29 points to lead Allen Central to a 59-51 win over Johnson Central last Monday night. Scott had three three-point baskets in the game. The Lady Rebels improved to 2-0 on the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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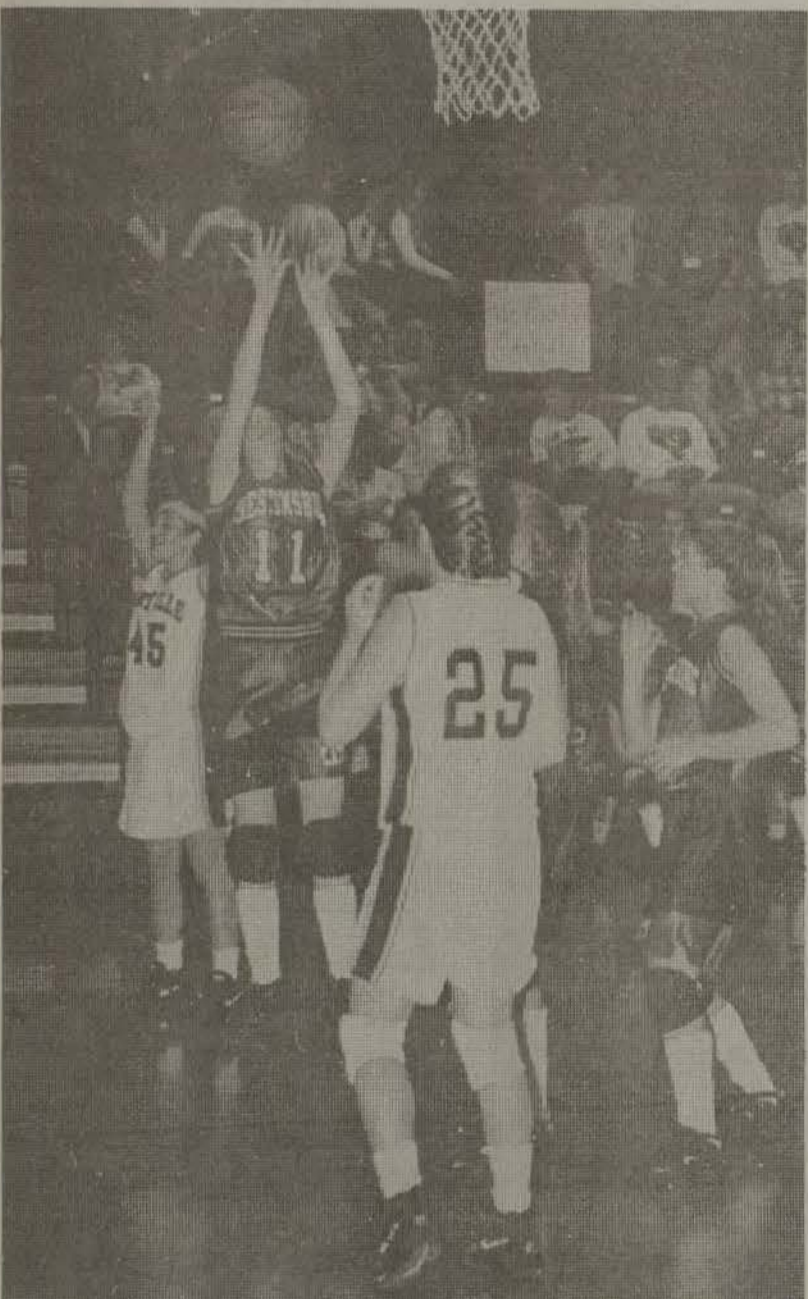


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From the baseline

Prestonsburg's LaDonna Stone (11) missed this easy jumper against Pike Central last Friday night in the finals of the Lady Panthers Invitational basketball tournament. Prestonsburg fell 55-51. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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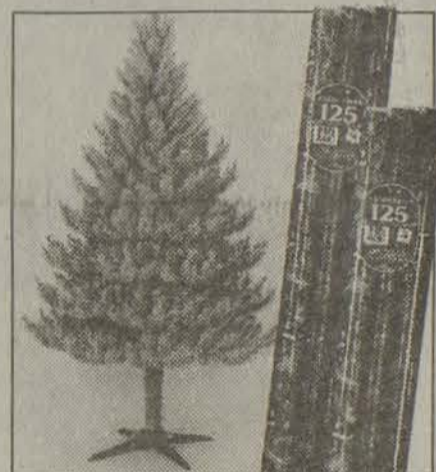
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NASCAR Connection

MORE NASCAR NEWS

We find ourselves in the midst of the NASCAR off-season. One would think that the amount of NASCAR news would all but come to a halt. Nothing could be further from the truth. In the last two weeks, several notable items came across my desk and I thought it would be wise to share them with you. Plus, I'll get to clean off this ever-growing stack of news releases from the top of my desk.

From the "Expect Anything From NASCAR Department," it was learned last week that NASCAR has planned three exhibition races in Japan. The first one is set to take place in November of '96. It will be held at the Suzuka Circuit road course, home of the Formula One Japan Grand Prix.

Fresh out of the "It Ain't Broke So Don't Fix It Department," is an announcement by Rick Henrick that he plans to make some staff changes in his three-car operation. Ken Howes will move from the role of Ken Schrader's crew chief to the head of research and development for Hendrick Motorsports. Phil Hammer will move into the vacant

spot left by Howes. Also, Ray Evernham will be pulling double duty in '96. He will oversee operations of both the DuPont and the Budweiser teams.

This is interesting because it prompts a question or two. First, will this move take away from the DuPont team and driver Jeff Gordon? And second, did Hendrick make this move because Schrader was the only Hendrick driver to not visit victory lane in '95?

From the "On The Road Again Department," Bill Elliott's team is

moving its race shop from Dawsonville to Hickory, North Carolina. The setup will be unique because the shop will be located in a structure that will serve not only as the team headquarters, but also an airplane hanger as well.

Here's one from the "Can't Wait Until February Department." Traditionally, each NASCAR season gets underway with the running of the Busch Clash. And the '96 installment of this race already promises to be a good one. A record 15 drivers have qualified for the event. Plus,



Ben Trout

See NASCAR, page 10B)



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Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children

Newsome

(Continued from page 8B)

her 20 points. Samata Narra hit double figures with ten points.

The game was much closer than the final 36-point spread indicated. The Lady Panthers trailed by only seven points, 29-22, at the half.

It was the defense of Prestonsburg that took the Lady Panthers out of the flow of the game. The Lady Blackcats forced Pikeville into 20 first-half turnovers.

It was the final quarter when Prestonsburg went on a run, outscoring Pikeville 31-10.

Prestonsburg led 19-10 at the first stop as Pikeville had ten first-quarter turnovers, six on six straight possessions. But while Pikeville was turning the ball over, Prestonsburg could not convert the baskets.

Pikeville's only lead came in the first quarter when they scored the first four points to lead 4-0 on baskets by Narra and Kristy Hall. Newsome buried a three-pointer that caught the Lady Panthers at 6-6 and Layne came right back for a trey that gave Prestonsburg a 9-6 lead with 2:28 to play. A 14-0 run netted Prestonsburg a 17-6 lead as Slone scored six straight points.

Prestonsburg pushed the lead out to 11 points, 27-16, with 3:31 to play in the first half. But when Prestonsburg started forcing the shots, Pikeville climbed back in the game with a 6-2 run lead by Burke.

The Lady Blackcats extended the lead to 43-30 on a jumper by Newsome and with 20 seconds left in the third period, Newsome buried a trey for a 47-32 lead.

Over the final five minutes of the game Pikeville could only score four points and only one field goal.

Ladonna Slone pulled down nine rebounds for Prestonsburg.

Burke grabbed eight and Leslie had six. Slone and Layne both had seven assists in the game. Newsome dished off six and Shelly Greathouse four. Greathouse, who saw limited playing time, finished with two points for Prestonsburg. Crystal Slone and Brandi Slone each scored two.

PIKEVILLE (42)

players	fg	3pT	fta-m	tp
Burke	7	0	10-6	20
Phillips	1	0	0-0	2
Mullins	1	0	0-0	2
Hall	1	0	0-0	2
Compton	1	0	0-0	2
Narra	5	0	2-0	10
Hickman	0	0	2-0	0
Kim'lain	2	0	0-0	4
totals	18	0	14-6	42

PRESTONSBURG (78)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newsome	6	3	10-5	24
Layne	6	1	0-0	15
Slone	5	0	7-2	12
Burke	1	0	2-2	6
Leslie	2	0	7-4	8
G'house	1	0	0-0	2
Nunnery	2	0	4-3	7
C. Slone	1	0	0-0	2
B. Slone	1	0	0-0	2
totals	25	4	30-16	78

Pikeville	10	12	10	10-42
Prestonsburg	19	10	18	31-78

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Floyd County Basketball Standings

WOMEN

ALLEN CENTRAL	2-0
PRESTONSBURG	2-2
SOUTH FLOYD	1-1
BETSY LAYNE	1-2

MEN

SOUTH FLOYD	1-0
BETSY LAYNE	1-0
PRESTONSBURG	0-1
ALLEN CENTRAL	0-1

This Weeks Schedule

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6
Johnson Central Invitational, boys

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7
Allen Central vs Lee County

in JCHS Invitational, boys
SOUTH FLOYD AT KNOTT COUNTY, girls
BETSY LAYNE AT FLEMING-NEON, girls

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Whitesburg at South Floyd
Prestonsburg at Belfry, (WPRG)
Betsy Layne at Magoffin County, (WPRG)
SHELBY VALLEY LADY WILDCATS INV.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Prestonsburg at Greenup County
SHELBY VALLEY LADY WILDCATS INV.
ALLEN CENTRAL VS SHELBY VALLEY, girls, 7:30



NASCAR

(Continued from page 9B)

Busch Series pole champion David Green and the wild card bring the field to a record 17 drivers.

From the "What Else Is New Department," Bill Elliott has once again been named the Most Popular Driver of the Year. For Elliott, this marks the tenth time in the last 12 years that he has won this award. The voting was conducted by a 900 number in which fans could call in and register their votes. Each year this award is sponsored by the National Motorsports Press Association.

And finally, from the "We're Not Surprised Department," NASCAR's television ratings grew by a remarkable 25 percent in 1995. Try this number folks: 91 million. That was the total viewership for the Winston Cup Series races during the season. And when you throw in the 26 televised Busch Series events and the 20 SuperTruck races, the total number comes to around 120 million. All of this exposure and still some teams are having a tough time coming up with a sponsor, hmmm?



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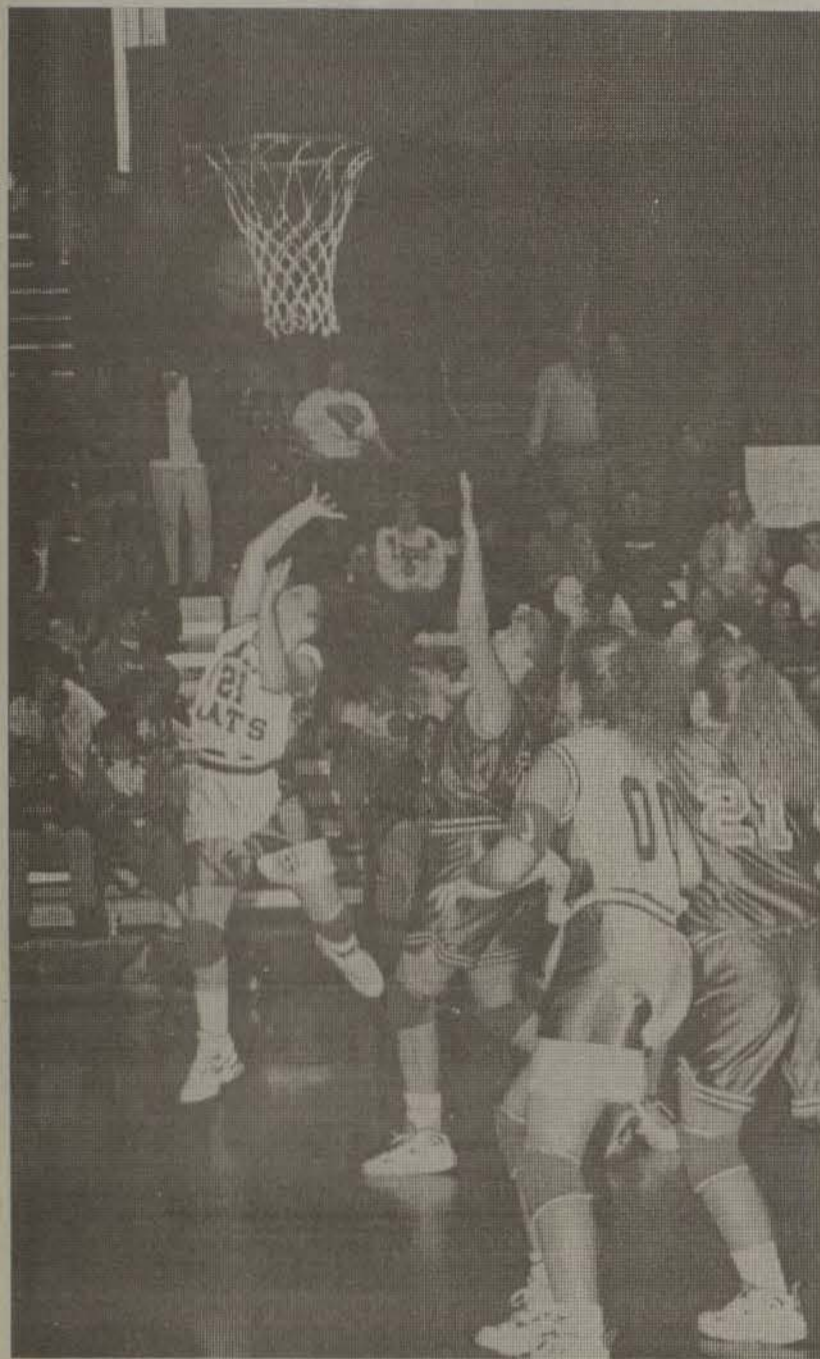
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The most certain sign of wisdom is continual cheerfulness. Her state is like that of things in the regions above the moon, always clear and serene.
—Montaigne



Down the lane

Penny Tackett (21) scored on this drive to the basket in the semifinals of the Lady Panthers Invitational basketball tournament last Thursday afternoon. Tackett scored 17 points in a losing cause for the Lady Cats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Wonder why the old folks said stuff like that?

"How in the world do the old folks know, It ain't gonna rain no mo'?"

When I was a kid, I sang this little song a lot. I can't imagine why, except its tune is kind of easy to remember.

Anyway, "old folks" were the topic of conversation here in the office one day last week, and we got to talking about some of the things old folks used to say and started wondering exactly what they meant and why they said them.

Like, when they'd speak of the sheriff, it was always the "high sheriff."

The implication was, of course, that every county had many sheriffs and the "high sheriff" was the main one. Everybody knows that's not true, so how come they said it?

My dad would never say someone was fat. Even if she weighed 400 pounds, he'd say the lady was "heavy set" or "fleshy," but never fat.

The most no good, shiftless bum in the community was never referred to as being just plain lazy.

He was "lazy as Gouge."

Wonder why they said that? Who...or what...was Gouge?"

Another thing they said about a lazy person was that he was "work brittle." Apparently that meant that if he worked, he'd break.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Wonder why old folks asked to "nuss" the baby? This probably derived from the word "nurse." Then again, maybe it didn't, because when they'd

"nuss" the baby, they'd simply hold it in their lap.

And what about "plumb blank?" Considering the context in which it was used, I understood it to be a synonym for "exact." Like, "That's a 'plumb blank' square," or "He told a 'plumb blank' lie."

How many times have you heard one of the old folks say, "He's as poor as 'Job's turkey'?" Did that mean whoever was being referred to was skinny or broke or both? And was it a reference to the Biblical Job?

When someone opposed you, like in a public

meeting or something, old folks said they were "putting in against you."

Another colorful expression I remember hearing was when someone was described as "independent as a hog on thin ice." And how much uglier was "home-made sin" than regular sin? "Goodness," they'd say, "he's as ugly as home-made sin."

No doubt about it, old folks, and some of the things they'd say, were absolutely precious.

If you can think of any more expressions the old folks used, pass them along. Maybe we can devote another column to this subject, and we'll be sure to give you credit for your contributions. Just send 'em to P.O. Box 873, Paintsville, KY 41240.

AND SPEAKING of old folks, Grand Ole Opry star Grandpa Jones tells the story of the time he was having problems with his hearing and went to the doctor.

"No wonder you can't hear, Grandpa," the doctor said. "You have a suppository in you ear."

With that, Grandpa got up, walked over to the phone and called his wife.

"You can stop looking for my hearing aid now. I think I know where it is."

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Wednesday, December 6, 1995

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Christmas elves hard at work

Marlow's 19th annual Christmas for the Needy set for December 17

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Christmas for Marlow Tackett became meaningful 20 years ago when he received a letter from a Betsy Layne girl.

The letter read: "Dear Marlow, I saw you play at Betsy Layne Elementary School and I thought you might help my five brothers and sisters have a good Christmas." The letter was signed and the little girl had enclosed a picture.

For Tackett, the years had been good. It was 1975. The coal business was booming. His club was packed every night. Money was rolling in from every direction.

But that wasn't the way it had always been. Tackett could remember how Christmas was at his boyhood home. He remembered his last Christmas present, a yellow and black toy pistol which didn't shoot caps. He knew how it felt to belong to a poor family.

This letter was his chance to make a difference.

Tackett and his employees jumped in a van and went looking for the little girl. They found her and the rest of her family in Mare Creek, a small community just north of his club. The house was ramshackle. On the porch was an old green car seat which sufficed for porch furniture. It's mate was inside doing duty as a living room couch. The only bed in the place was a threadbare set of box springs with a ragged old blanket and bedspread the only bedding.

A small pine tree stood in the corner. There were no presents or ornaments. The chil-

dren had decorated the tree by cutting pictures from a mail order catalog and hanging them on the tree.

The group left on a shopping spree. They went to the plaza and while some went to the grocery store for food, others went to department stores for clothes and other essentials. They returned to the home with food, clothes, shoes as well as toys and games.

From that one family, Tackett's campaign to help the needy grew.

This year, after Tackett's show on December 16, volunteers will stay at the club just south of the Pike County line to

help prepare the room for the party the next day.

Clothes, toys, candy, fruit and other foods will be piled around the room.

While the volunteers are working, many families will arrive at the club to wait for the party to begin — many hours ahead of time.

"He is compelled to do what he can to give back what he's received," Larry Ferguson, a spokesman for Tackett, said. "We're expecting between 4,000 and 5,000 people to attend."

Tackett is asking for donations of clothes, food, candy and toys. He has many volunteers who help him sort and clean the items so they can be distributed.

"This is culmination of the work of a lot of people," Ferguson said. "Marlow couldn't do it alone."

Ferguson said donations are really needed. "We've grown so much through the years that we don't have enough to give out to everyone."

He said last year, about 3,000 pounds of candy and 350 cases of fruit were given out to needy families.

Families can take as many items of clothing as they need.

Donations may be made by calling 432-4181, 432-2070 or by dropping them off at Marlow's Country Palace.

And while the families are moving through the line, Tackett will sing for the crowd. Someone will read the Christmas story from the Bible. "It's a real moving, real touching day for everyone," Ferguson said. "But the highlight is watching the kids."

He said the party is a dream come true for Tackett.

"It is very successful and for that reason, we've formed a foundation, The Eastern Kentucky Needy Children's Foundation," Ferguson said. "All donations are now tax deductible."

He said this is what Christmas should be about.

"Once you take part in this, it becomes a part of you," he said. "It is neighbors helping neighbors."



FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Tadon Gibson



A report of Lincoln's assassination

The following letter which is printed verbatim was written by Richard Baldwin from Clarksville, Tennessee, on April 15, 1865. Baldwin was originally from Sneedville, Tennessee, not far from the tri-state area of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. It was addressed to his brother Alfred, who was still living in what is now Hancock County.

Dear Brother:

I have long intended to try to get a letter to you but facilities are so imperfect that I hardly think worthwhile to attempt writing. I quit the service on the 12th of February and came to this place.

I prefer this place to any other on several accounts. In the first place, we have two railroads — one to Nashville, sixty-five miles, the other to Bowling Green, and then we have water communications which are very superior. In fact, there is very seldom a time that a steamboat is not in sight.

Another reason, my wife has a sister here whose husband is of inestimable advantage to me. I have commenced business here with a capital of nearly four thousand dollars. I have a permit for goods and my brother-in-law will buy my stock in Cincinnati next week. He—Mr. Nixon—is a merchant.

I have rented me a little house to live in, with four rooms, and have just got into it. My little wife likes our start very well. I don't know how long I will stay here. I prefer living in the country when times get so I can do so in safety.

The last time I heard from any of you was a letter I got from Lizzie last June. I would like for you to come and see me if you could. I would come there if I thought it was not dangerous but as I have escaped this long, I want to live on for I feel now that I have something more to live for than I ever had before.

I intend to come and see you all when times get better; but I never expect to live there anymore. I suppose you have heard all about my marriage long since. So there is no use of saying anything about that. If I knew you would get this letter I would send you my wife's and my own photograph; but will send them if you will designate a medium.

I was in Washington three weeks ago. I stayed there two weeks and had an interview with Mr. Lincoln. I like him better and better. I think he is as good a man as there is in the world but I think Johnson (Andrew) comes nearer combining all the essential qualities that would constitute the best and greatest man that lives.

We have an official report here this morning that Mr. Lincoln was assassinated last night in Fords Theatre in Washington and mortally wounded from a pistol shot. I hope it may be false.

The remainder of the letter is lost, probably forever. His admiration of Andrew Johnson is certainly noteworthy as on the very day the letter was written Johnson succeeded Lincoln as president of the United States.

This was a time when the western United States was still sparsely populated and many Kentuckians and Tennesseans pulled up stakes and moved westward.

In 1871, Alfred, the brother to whom the letter was written, built a flat boat, loaded his family, horses and possessions, and floated down the Clinch and Tennessee Rivers to Paducah. There they loaded onto a wagon and proceeded to Missouri where they settled.

Alfred's route took his family near Clarksville, Tennessee, where his brother, Richard, lived. I suspect they visited this last time before Richard died the following year.

Society News

Grethel Homemakers meet

The Grethel Homemakers Club met on Tuesday, November 21, with eight members in attendance. Members answered the roll call by naming their favorite Thanksgiving dish. The thought for the month was: "In this thing-centered, materialistic world of ours, we need to ask ourselves daily, hourly even where am I investing myself? In things? Or in people? What really counts—trinkets or treasures?"

The major lesson for the month was on cookie basics. Craft work included Christmas trees made from coat hangers, tape, twist ties and garland.

The next meeting will be on Monday, December 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Grethel Baptist Annex building.

Dues must be paid

All homemaker dues are now due. Homemakers who haven't paid dues, should do so as soon as possible. If dues have not been paid by the end of the year, names will be removed from the mailing list—no exceptions. Dues are only \$2 per year for regular members and members-at-large.

WSCS luncheon

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Horn Chapel United Methodist Church on the Auxier Road enjoyed a luncheon Saturday, November 18 at Jerry's Restaurant honoring Dawn McFadden who is moving to West Virginia. Members present were Ethel Sammons, Evelyn Goble, Willia Mae Branham, Kim Crisp, Susan Crum, Marietta Crager and the honoree.

Thanksgiving guests

Nola Jennings of Drift had as her Thanksgiving guests her son and daughter-in-law, Bill Mac and Karen of Poplar Grove, Illinois. They enjoyed visiting with family and friends while here.

Visits father

Larry and Ealine Arrowood and son, Robert, of Brentwood, Tennessee, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his father, William Arrowood of Drift.

Business visitors in Michigan

David and Peggy Hereford of Prestonsburg accompanied Ronnie and Laura Goble of Lexington to Flint, Michigan, last week. The Goble's were there to attend a medical seminar.

Visits mother during Thanksgiving holiday

Belle Adkins of Langley had as her guests during the Thanksgiving holiday her son and his family, Morton Jr., Terri and daughter, Melissa, of Hephzibah, Georgia. Her other granddaughter, Chrissy, who was unable to visit at this time called her during the holiday. Her family accompanied her on a shopping trip to Pikeville and Prestonsburg while here.

Florida fishing trip

Donnie Goble of Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg has returned home from a successful fishing trip on Lake Okeechobee, Florida.

Attend CSX school

Tom Hereford IV of Abbott Road, Prestonsburg, has successfully completed and graduated from the CSX Engineering School in Huntington, West Virginia.

Family reunion during Thanksgiving holidays

Marietta Crager of Auxier Road, Prestonsburg, was hostess to a reunion of family members during the Thanksgiving holiday and weekend.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Knicey, Josh and Katie of Connellsville, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Crager of Morehead; Mrs. Denver Ball of Ashland; Mrs. Brenda Helton and Mandy of Frankfort; and Mayor Bobby F. Crager of Flatwoods.

Roberts-Tucker wed

Leslie Ann Roberts and Phillip Todd Tucker were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, December 2 at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg. A reception followed in the church Family Life Center. Leslie is the daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Moon and William D. Roberts of Prestonsburg. Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tucker of Prestonsburg.

Visits mother

Barbara Jane Letton and daughter, Laura, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Thanksgiving holiday here with their mother and grandmother, Vivian Hale, at her home on South Central Avenue.

Festival committee meets

The Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival committee met Monday night, November 27 for its regular monthly meeting.

Donna Blackburn, who headed the former Jenny Wiley Festival, was unanimously elected the new chairman.

Committee chairman and members are now being formed. "Things are on the move" and everyone in Floyd County is urged to take part in the coming event.

Members present were Gail McClure, Nancy Roberts, Ann Latta, Donna S. Blackburn, Helene Branham, Phyllis Spradlin, Janice Sue Shepherd, Willis Newsome, Patti Williams-Jarrell, Orville Cooley, Darrel J. Conley, Sue Webb, Norm Marcum, David Hereford and Fred James.

The December meeting will be December 11, at 7:00 p.m. at Prestonsburg City Hall.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge holds regular meeting

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held November 21, at 7 p.m.

The sick list was updated and cards were signed for those new names added to the list. Bills and communications were presented and acted upon.

A report was given on the visit to Mountain Manor Nursing Home on November 19. Those attending for singing and visiting with residents were Beverly Hackworth, Paulena Owens, Myrtle Allen, Mabel Jean LeMaster, and two friends Irene Wicker and Earlene Nelson.

The lodge deputy, Jean Hickman, assisted by Violetta

Wright, acting as deputy marshal, presented Lorena Wallen for installation as vice grand for the ensuing year. Hope Whitten was then presented and installed as right supporter to the vice grand.

A report was given on the trip to Cynthiana on November 12 for the reception for the Rebekah Assembly of Kentucky President Mary Jane Bell. Those attending were Paulena Owens, Mary Zemo, Hope Whitten, Violetta Wright, Mabel Jean LeMaster and Loretta Akers.

Birthday greetings were extended to Mable Jean LeMaster.

Those present were Paulena Owens, Susie Clifton, Jean Hickman, Violetta Wright, Lorena Wallen, Mary Zemo, Hope Whitten and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

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Murray president visits PCC

Dr. S. Kern Alexander II, president of Murray State University, discusses Prestonsburg Community College's Physical Development Plan with Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, PCC president, during a recent visit to the college. Dr. Alexander, who serves with Dr. Floyd on the State Task Force on Higher Education, visited PCC to see some of the innovative programs the college is developing, especially in the areas of health and wellness and distance learning.



Star models

Former Miss America Lee Meriwether and granddaughter Ryan Isabelle Oldham model aprons from the David Appalachian Crafts Center. Ms. Meriwether, former Catwoman and star of TV's *Barnaby Jones*, was guest of honor for Jenny Wiley Theatre's 1995 Opening Night. She and her husband will appear at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center June 6 and 7, for benefit performances of the Broadway hit *Love Letters*.

Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming

TIPS TO CURB HOLIDAY EATING

The typical person gains five to ten pounds between Thanksgiving and Christmas. So how do you avoid becoming just another statistic? One of the big culprits behind those holiday pounds is overeating at parties. Try the tips listed below to help keep from overeating.

*Eat a light, healthy snack before leaving for a party rather than arriving famished. Also, drink 16 ounces of water prior to arriving.

*Drink water or club soda instead of alcoholic beverages, soda or punch.

*Position yourself away from the buffet table so that you do not stand and nibble all evening.

*Look for low fat choices of food such as fruits and vegetables. Avoid dips, however, as they tend to be high in fat.

*Wait at least 15 minutes before going back for "seconds." It takes this long for the message to get from your stomach to your brain that you are full.

*Focus on the social aspects of entertainment rather than the food.

*Be sure that, even amid the hustle and bustle of the holidays, you

make time for exercise.

Remember, it is okay to sample foods that you normally may not eat, but moderation is the key. Letting yourself feel deprived often leads to binge eating later.

Tip of the Week: To relieve a side stitch, bend over and exhale forcibly through pursed lips.

APPLES AND PEARS

Individuals with apple-shaped bodies (fattest in the abdomen area) have greater risk of coronary artery disease, stroke, hypertension, and diabetes than those with pear shapes (fatter in the hips, buttocks and thighs).

Women tend to store fat in pear shape manner while men tend to store fat in an apple shape manner. Because of these gender differences, researchers suggest that sex hormones determine where fat is deposited. However, men can have a pear shape and women can have an apple shape. Women who are apple shaped are at increased risk for breast cancer after menopause. Heredity, activity level, and other life style choices also influence our risk for coronary artery disease.

Abdominal fat poses a greater risk for coronary artery disease

because the fat may release more fatty acids into the bloodstream, leading to a rise in triglycerides and some forms of cholesterol and interfering with the action of insulin in the body. The elevated risk of breast cancer may be due to increased estrogen activity associated with abdominal obesity.

A simple test to determine your risk due to fat distribution exists. Determine your waist to hip ratio as follows: measure your waist at the navel, then your hips at the greatest circumference around the buttocks. Next divide the waist measurement by the hip size. A waist hip ratio

greater than 1.0 for men and 0.8 for women indicates increased risk for coronary artery disease.

Tip of the Week: Low blood pressure (under 90/60) is something to be grateful for. A few rare exceptions do exist; low blood pressure can be a sign of an underlying disease.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science.



Earns diploma

Patty L. Spradlin, a JOBS participant, recently earned her high school diploma. She attended the Toler Adult Learning Center at Harold. The center is operated by the David School and the instructor is Mrs. Linda Little. Ms. Spradlin's current objectives are to find employment, but she also plans to eventually go into the nursing program. Pictured above, from left are Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator, Patty Spradlin, and Barbara Crider, JOBS case manager.

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Holiday mailing tips

The Prestonsburg post office is going all out to help customers handle the busy holiday season.

Because many people spend so much time searching for the perfect holiday gifts for family and friends, the Postal Service wants to help make sure that the delivery of those gifts goes as smoothly as possible.

"Customers often ask me what they can do to get their holiday packages delivered on time and in good shape," postmaster Edith Risner said. "The best advice I can give them on timeliness is to talk with the window clerk about the available options. Many times, our customers are pleasantly surprised to learn how little it costs to upgrade from parcel post to Priority Mail."

Another key to ensuring that packages make their holiday deadlines is careful, proper addressing. Postmaster Risner offers these tips on addressing and she also has some recommendations on packaging techniques:

- Print your return address and the recipient's address neatly on only one side of the package, the same side where the postage will go. Use waterproof, smudge-pooof ink.

- Include the address information inside the package as well.

- Never guess at a ZIP Code. Call the local post office to get the correct one.

- Always include apartment or suite numbers in an address. Use the correct directional (such as N, W, SW) and street suffix (such as AVE, BLVD., ST).

- Select a container strong enough to protect the contents during handling.

- Always use reinforced tape. Twine and cord tend to catch and bind in mail processing equipment.

- Leave space for cushioning inside the carton. The container should have space to hold the contents plus cushioning to prevent damage. Always use leak-proof containers and mailing materials when shipping liquids. Plain, air-popped popcorn makes an inexpensive, environmentally friendly packing material. Other materials, include polystyrene, shredded or rolled newspaper, bubble plastic, and fiberboard inserts.

- Special tip: Protect holiday film sent off for processing from getting lost by taping your name and address to the side of the film container. Then, if the film is separated from the envelope, we can get it back to you.

Correction

Brandon Childers was misidentified in a story about the science fair in last week Friday's edition of the Times.

AARP

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Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

November 14: A daughter, Kirsten Shelby Haylan, to Kristy S. and Stanley Conn of Garrett; a daughter, Jessica Nicole Morgan, to Regina R. and Ricky Edward Cooper of Salyersville; a son, Matthew Tyler, to Jennifer Christine and Danny Eugene Webb of Prestonsburg.

November 15: A son, Anthony Tyler Tackett, to Tonya R. Shepherd of Martin; a son, Austin Blake, to Roger and Jeanna Horne of Salyersville; a son, Matthew Charles, to Mary and Marcus Stacy of Wayland.

November 17: A son, Morgan Taylor, to Anita Kay and Gary DeWayne Hill of Lexington; a son, Christian Chad, to Crystal Crace of Tram; a daughter, Katilyn DeAnna Brook, to Carrie Blevins of Ulysses.

November 21: A son, Jordan Richard, to Jennifer Lyn and Kevin Richard Bishop of Auxier; a son, Chase Hunter Keeton, to Heather Reness Osborne, of Flat Gap; a daughter, Kristian Faith, to Nancy and Paul David Wiley of West Van Lear.

November 22: A son, Paul Edward, to Tina and Paul VanHoose of Nippa; a son, Troy Brandon, to Wanda Williamson of Prestonsburg.

November 24: A daughter, Emily Paige, to Tiffany Dawn and James Tracy Gasparce of Salyersville.

November 27: A son, Cody Allen, to Sherry Ellen and Lloyd C. Mann of Lovely.

County Kettle

OLD-FASHIONED GERMAN CAKE

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3 tablespoons cream
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 cup Brandy
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Cream butter and sugar in mixer bowl until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix in cream. Add flour and baking powder alternately with Brandy and lemon juice, mixing well after each addition. Pour into greased 12-cup bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Invert onto serving plate to cool. Garnish with sprinkle of confectioners' sugar. Yield: 16 servings.

Note: May omit confectioners sugar garnish and glaze warm cake if desired.

TURKEY AND STUFFING DELIGHT

- (4 servings)
- 2 cups cubed cooked turkey
- 3 oz. thinly sliced reduced fat Swiss cheese
- 2 cups prepared stuffing
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) ready-to-serve cream of chicken soup (not condensed)
- 1/4 cup toasted sliced almonds

In 1 1/2-quart glass casserole, layer all ingredients in order listed. Microwave at HIGH (100%) for 8 minutes, rotating casserole after half the cooking time.

PAN GRAVY

- 2 tablespoons meat drippings
- 2 tablespoons Gold Medal Wondra quick-mixing flour
- 1 cup cold milk, meat broth or water

Remove meat from pan; keep warm. Pour drippings from pan; skim excess fat from drippings. Pour 2 tablespoons drippings back into pan. Sprinkle flour evenly over drippings. Stir cold liquid into flour. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Season as desired. 1 cup gravy.

ONE-STEP CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 cup cold milk
- 2 tablespoons Gold Medal Wondra quick-mixing flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter

Heat all ingredients except cheese to boiling over medium heat in 1-quart saucepan, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in cheese until melted. 1 cup sauce.

Tip
•To microwave: Mix all ingredients except cheese in 1/2-quart microwavable bowl. Microwave on High 2 minutes; stir. Microwave 1 to 3 minutes longer, stirring every minute, until thickened. Stir in cheese until melted.

POPOVERS

A great bread to serve with the holiday meal, popovers are light, easy and so impressive.

- 1 cup Gold Medal Wondra quick-mixing flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Heat oven to 450°. Generously grease six 6-ounce custard cups or 8 medium muffin cups. Stir all ingredients with fork just until smooth (do not overbeat). Fill custard cups 1/2 full, muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake 20 minutes. Decrease oven temperature to 350°. Bake 20 minutes longer or until deep golden brown. Immediately remove from cups; serve hot. 6 to 8 popovers.

Tips
•To keep popovers warm, turn off oven; leave popovers in cups in oven no longer than 15 minutes.

•To reheat popovers, heat on cookie sheet in 350° oven about 5 minutes.

•To freeze popovers, immediately remove from cups. Cut small slit in side of each to allow steam to escape; cool. Wrap and freeze no longer than 2 weeks. To serve, heat frozen popovers on cookie sheet in 350° oven about 10 minutes.

PINEAPPLE CAKE

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple
- 1 1/2 cups chopped nuts

Combine first 5 ingredients and 1/2 cup nuts in bowl; mix well. Pour

into greased 9x13-inch cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes or until golden brown. Spread hot cake with Cream Cheese Frosting. Sprinkle with 1 cup nuts. Yield: 12 to 18 servings.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
 - 1 cup confectioners sugar
 - 1/2 cup margarine, softened
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- Combine all ingredients in mixer bowl. Beat until fluffy.

FROZEN GREEN CHRISTMAS DESSERT

- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- 1 pint lime sherbet
- 1/4 cup Creme de Menthe
- 2 cups whipped topping

Combine ice cream, sherbet and Creme de Menthe in bowl. Beat until smooth. Fold in whipped topping. Freeze until firm. Garnish with shaved chocolate. Yield: 12 to 15 servings.

Note: May freeze in 9x11-inch dish lined with Oreos or in two 9-inch chocolate cookie pie shells.

MOCHA MYSTERY CAKE

- 1 2-layer package yellow cake mix
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1 cup cold strong coffee

Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Pour into greased 9x13-inch baking pan. Combine sugars and cocoa in bowl. Sprinkle over batter. Pour coffee over top. Bake at 350° degrees for 40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream. Yield: 18 to 20

servings.

Note: May substitute white, chocolate or spice cake mix for yellow cake mix.

BLACK BOTTOM CUPCAKES

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/3 cup oil
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 6 ounces chocolate chips

Combine 5 five dry ingredients in bowl. Add oil, water, vinegar and vanilla; mix well. Fill greased muffin cups 1/3 full. Beat cream cheese, egg, 1/3 cup sugar and 1/8 teaspoon salt in bowl until well blended. Stir in chocolate chips. Place 1 heaping teaspoonful in each muffin cup. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until cupcakes test done.

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Jack May's War

Editor's note: The following article is an excerpt from Robert Perry's book, *Jack May's War*.

THE STAND-OFF AT LOUISA

Several weeks after he returned to Abingdon, Humphrey Marshall sat down at his desk and composed a personal letter to President Davis

at Richmond. Found years later among the papers of his adjutant, Edward O. Guerrant, it clearly shows that by the Winter of 1862-63, Marshall was fighting a defensive war. "It has ever been plain to my comprehension," he began, "that the true line upon which to defend Southwestern Virginia [is] an advanced position in Kentucky."

The region could be defended, he argued, by three infantry regiments stationed at Whitesburg, Hazard, and Jackson. Along the north-south line formed by these towns, his cavalry could patrol the countryside and put down "all opposition that was in any degree formidable."

Eastern Kentucky would furnish the men for these regiments, Marshall believed, if the Confederate Government would promise them that they would not be transferred to another theater of the war.

The mountaineers of Kentucky are just like those of Virginia. They have homes and families and little properties, and they have friends and prepossessions and bitter prejudices. For all of these they will bitterly and stubbornly fight. It is to the defense of these that I would summon them, and when they take sides with us, I think that they will—around their own altars—be as true as any soldiers in the Confederacy.

With some pride, Marshall reminded Davis that part of his command still occupied the region. The 5th Kentucky Infantry was camped near Whitesburg, and "my cavalry companies—three or four in number—have ranged freely through Eastern Kentucky ever since your army retired from the state." These latter units included Henry Giltner's 4th Kentucky Cavalry, Ezekiel Clay's 1st Kentucky Mounted Rifles, Thomas Johnson's 2nd Kentucky Mounted Rifles, and Jack May's 10th Kentucky Cavalry, which was still being organized. Marshall characterized this last unit as "three or four companies of Kentucky horse which I am trying to work into a battalion for Colonel Jack May."

The men who enlisted in Jack's regiment learned the tactics of cavalry warfare through on-the-job training. The roster of Captain George Diamond's company shows that during January, 1863, it fought two battles with the enemy—one at "the Mouth of Quicksand Creek" on January 8th, and one at Campton on January 19th. Marshall's staff officers at Abingdon didn't learn of these engagements until two weeks later. On February 1st Guerrant wrote:

Captain George Diamond here from the Kentucky [River]. Some two thousand enemy on the Sandy. Jack May on Rock House. Had a fight over Henry Swango's body. Three men killed, several wounded.

Henry Chapman Swango was one of the eleven organizers of the 5th Kentucky Infantry at Prestonsburg in the Fall of 1861. According to the official roster of the regiment, he was killed in Wolfe County by "Home Guards" on

January 18th, 1863. The anonymous author of *The Swango Family* (St. Albans, 1976) says that he was killed while he was on furlough, and that his assailants shot him as he was standing on his father's front porch. If we combine these facts with those mentioned above, we are drawn to the conclusion that the "fight over Henry Swango's body" occurred at Campton on January 19th. Noble's narrative also mentions this event. In the Summer of 1864, after he was released from prison, Noble paid a visit to James Allen at his home on Bear Branch in Wolfe County. In the course of the evening, Allen told Noble "about the Yankees killing Captain Swango near Campton."

Guerrant's phrase, "a fight over Henry Swango's body," is an intriguing one. Was the fight at Campton on January 19th literally a fight to regain possession of Henry Swango's body? I don't think so. What Guerrant is probably suggesting is that the fight was a grudge fight, a fight which Jack May waged in order to settle accounts with Henry's murderers. What probably happened was this: on January 18th, while he was camped with his new regiment on Rock House Creek below Whitesburg, Jack learned that his friend Henry Swango had been murdered by Campton's Home Guards. Filled with rage and grief, he retaliated by attacking their camp near Campton on January 19th and killing three of them.

During the Winter of 1862-63, as this incident illustrates, Kentucky was the target of numerous cavalry raids. In December, raiders under John Hunt Morgan galloped into Central Kentucky and destroyed two bridges on the Louisville-Nashville Railroad. In February a force under Roy S. Cluke crossed the Cumberland below Somerset and raided Mount Vernon, Richmond, Winchester and Mount Sterling. The strength of the Union presence in the mountains during this period can be measured by the fact that Cluke's men spent a whole month hovering around Mount Sterling, fattening their horses and sacking local stores, before a Federal force arrived that was strong enough to drive them away.



50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Music were honored with a surprise party for their 50th wedding anniversary November 4th in Findlay, Ohio. The party was given by their daughter Rita Monday and family. Mr. and Mrs. Music were married November 7, 1945 in Paintsville. Music, is the son of the late Thomas and Thursa Music. Mrs. Music is the daughter of the late William and Bessie Craft. Graham and Blanche moved to Findlay, Ohio in 1956. They have one daughter, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Graham retired from construction and Blanche retired from the RCA Corp. They received many gifts, cards, flowers and telephone calls from family and friends.

'Tis the season to be wheezing

Have you ever been admiring the holiday tree only to be interrupted by uncontrollable sneezing, coughing and wheezing? Many people have this reaction, but this does not mean you are allergic to the holiday—just to the tree itself.

Since winter is the most common season for colds, many people misdiagnose their holiday ailment. Often people make the wrong distinction between a cold and allergies. A cold is caused by a virus, while an allergy is caused by an allergen (such as pollen, mold, or dust).

People who experience an allergic reaction may have symptoms of sneezing, itchy nose, accompanied by watery and itchy eyes, as well as coughing and wheezing.

In the Lexington area, people often choose the Scotch Pine and the Fraser Fir as their Christmas tree. These conifer trees are different from other living trees due to their chemical makeup, according to Robert McNiel, of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Conifer trees contain volatiles, which are compounds that, when opened, create an allergic reaction.

McNiel uses perfume as an analogy. When a bottle of perfume is

opened, the compounds escape and cause a reaction to occur.

"Material is escaping off the tree at all times, just like when a bottle of perfume is opened," said McNiel.

"Around the holidays, allergies can be worsened by the changing weather, dust, pollen and mold spores brought inside the home by the tree, and the strong scent that many holiday trees emit, which causes people to sneeze," says Dr. Bann C. Kang, chief of allergy and immunology at the UK College of Medicine.

Kang also warns that exhaustion can play a factor in the body's ability to fight a viral infection when an allergic reaction worsens. "People might be able to tolerate an allergic reaction better if they weren't so busy shopping, cooking and working hard. Because of stress, suffering can surface during the holiday season, so people feel the effects of the reaction due to lowered immunity."

Kang suggests not having a tree, using artificial trees or washing the real tree to help cleanse the tree of pollen and dust. In order to keep symptoms from getting worse, Kang suggests getting plenty of rest.

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First-time parents are overwhelmed

You've waited nine long months, gone through the grueling birth experience and taken your new bundle of joy home. You thought you were prepared, but now you feel overwhelmed by being a first-time parent.

"You can read books, take parenting courses and talk to parents to learn a lot. But there's really nothing that completely prepares you for when you bring your newborn home," said Edward Maxwell Jr., M.D., clinical director of the Kentucky Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services.

"It overwhelms most people when they try to care for their newborn during the first two months and when they think about the incredible responsibility they have undertaken to raise this new person.

"This is truly a learn as you go experience because each baby is unique in many ways. Plus, they change daily and parents have to adjust as their baby grows," said Maxwell, an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Kentucky.

He said new parents should expect changes to occur in their mental relationship, finances, relationships with family and friends, and physical and mental energy.

A child dilutes the amount of time a couple can devote solely to each other, because the baby requires a lot of attention, he said. People considering having a baby should realize that a child does not think or act like a little adult, and that they require a lot of time and love.

"When you choose to be a parent, you've chosen the most important and difficult job you can do," he said. "The challenges of raising a child change throughout the life, but it's just as difficult and rewarding in each stage."

Maxwell suggested that parents prepare for their baby by planning for the child together. They should talk about it, go through birthing and parenting classes together, read books, talk to other parents, and prepare a place for the baby in their home.

New parents also should expect to be sleep deprived and drained when the baby arrives. They can work through those problems by realizing this is normal, accepting

help from family and friends, sharing responsibilities and making time to spend as a couple nurturing each other, he said.

New parents also have to acquire new skills. It's important to realize that as with any new skills, it takes time to learn and adjust and to find out who does what best, he said.

The couple should be attuned to experiences of major depression or mood swings by the mother due to changes in hormone levels following the birth, the mental health counselor said.

If the mother is not emotionally available to her baby, the father should seek professional help from their physician.

In the area of finances, Maxwell said couples need to have a solid understanding of the costs involved before they conceive a child. He recommends getting a good health insurance policy if the couple does not have one to cover pregnancy and in case of birth problems, saving money and establishing a budget before the pregnancy. If the pregnancy is unexpected, the couple should start financial planning as soon as they find out.

If the couple does not have family close by, they should develop a support network of friends, co-workers, and church members before the baby arrives, he suggested. They also should seek out mentors to help them if their parents are not available.

One experience new parents often feel inadequate to deal with is their baby's illnesses.

"It's normal for parents to get frantic when their baby gets sick, even when it isn't serious. Parents can get books to study common childhood illnesses and developmental stages," Maxwell said.

Sometimes new parents, especially those who have not been around newborns, have fears about handling their infant. Maxwell said while there are certain things a parent should never do, such as shaking their baby, and things parents should do, such as closely supervising their infant, parents should not be afraid to hold and play with their newborn.

"There are precious few child-rearing mistakes that have a long-term permanent mark on children," Maxwell said. "New parents will find that with experience comes

self-confidence."

If you or your spouse are having problems adjusting to parenthood, Maxwell suggests talking to your doctor or getting professional men-

tal health help.

Help is available through Kentucky's 14 regional mental health/mental retardation services centers.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Salyers

Surprise 60th birthday party held for Salyers

A surprise 60th birthday party was held September 16 for Gary Salyers, (a former Floyd countian) at the Delaware Township Hall, in Delaware, Ohio.

The party was given for Gary by his wife Janice, and daughters, Jennifer Seliskar of Powell, Ohio, Jessica Bacon of Savannah, Georgia and Cindy Salyers of Powell, Ohio.

Many family and friends were present to help celebrate with Gary. An over-the-hill cake baked by his daughter, Jennifer, was present-

ed to Gary. Andy Hamilton and East Kentucky Grass provided entertainment for the party. Hamilton is also a former Floyd Countian. He performs in several states and also records his music.

Gary received many gifts and well wishes for his birthday. He is the son of Bertha Moore of McDowell. He resides in Powell, Ohio, with his wife Janice and daughter Cindy.

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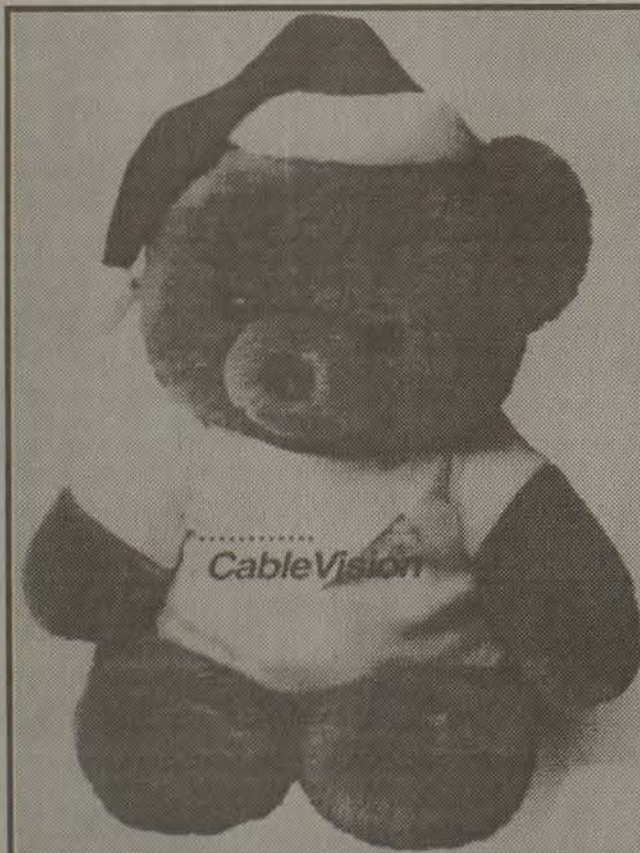
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Business/Real Estate



Paramedic graduates

The paramedic graduates at Highlands Regional Kentucky Tech were Mike Dingess, Doug Hinkle, and Dean Stone from Martin County; Frank Fannin and Darrell Sparks from Floyd County; William Leedy from Lawrence County; and Kyle Williams, Sandy Price, Bill Baker, Jim Nyberg, Dwayne Osborne, and Roger Duty from Johnson County.

Highlands Regional and Kentucky Tech graduate first paramedic class

Highlands Regional and Kentucky Tech held the graduation ceremony for students completing the 18-month Paramedic Program. The Paramedic Training Program is a state regulated joint venture of the Emergency Medical Services Branch of the Cabinet for Human Resources, Highlands Regional Medical Center, and Kentucky Tech/Mayo Vocational School, and is the first of its kind to be offered in Eastern Kentucky.

Dena Patton, R.N., M.S.N., clinical manager of Highlands Emergency Department, and Master of Ceremonies for the evening stated, "There is no better way to serve our community than to save lives by ensuring Eastern Kentuckians have access to advanced life support ambulance services. These are Eastern Kentucky people trained, dedicated, and there to serve you."

Clarence Traum, president and CEO of Highlands, spoke next stating, "The vision and mission of Highlands is to make life better in Eastern Kentucky. Helping provide programs, such as the Paramedic Program which had previously been unavailable, is one way we believe we are making a difference."

Gary Coleman, director of Kentucky Tech was the next speaker. He stated, "Education has moved out of the four-walls. Business and industry may be our best teacher. This graduation and class is a true milestone. It brings great responsibilities and opportunities to make the world a better place to live."

Medical director for the Paramedic Program, Paul Brizendine, M.D., who is also medical director of Highlands Emergency Services, compared the past to the present existing emergency medical services in Eastern Kentucky. He said that although the unit has come a long way there is

still a great need to improve pre-hospital services. He added that having several advanced life support services gives patients a better chance for survival.

Robert Calhoun, manager of the Emergency Services Branch, Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources Department for Health Services concluded by reiterating just how far emergency services in Eastern Kentucky have progressed. He said that in 1971 there were only three counties in Eastern Kentucky that had emergency life support services. "Through reasonable partnerships to solve the problem, Highlands Regional, Kentucky Tech, the state, and local ambulance companies have pulled together to provide the best of emergency medical services and trauma care services."

The graduates will test for State Certification on October 24 and 25. All of the graduates currently work with local ambulance services as Emergency Medical Technicians.

The graduates will continue to work with their respective ambulance services but will operate in the advanced capacity as a paramedic once their certification is complete.

Dena Patton concluded the ceremony stating, "This class is representative of Highlands' Emergency Department's vision which states that the Emergency Department's scope of care reaches to the community and that education of the public is an essential component of that care."

Lottery names Gibbs and Kline to new posts

The Kentucky Lottery Corporation (KLC) has named Margaret I. "Marty" Gibbs executive vice president and chief operating officer, and Howard B. Kline senior vice president of finance and administration. The moves come under the lottery's reorganization plan, which was begun in June.

Economists expect moderate growth in state during 1996

Kentucky's economy should grow at a rate of 2.7 percent through most of 1996, fueled primarily by modest growth in the manufacturing sector, although its growth may be slower than in recent years, economists at the University of Kentucky's College of Business and Economics say.

"While manufacturing industries are expected to contract nationally, Kentucky remains a good and competitive place to do business," said Eric Thompson, an economist with UK's Center for Business and Economic Research.

Thompson noted Kentucky's manufacturing sector has outperformed the nation during the last five years.

But he said expected growth is not limited to manufacturing. "Overall job growth is forecast to be higher than nationally," Thompson said.

Indicators point to a 2.1 percent growth in employment during 1996 in Kentucky, he said. That would outpace expected growth nationally, which is forecast at 1.9 percent, he said.

But one of the state's main employers, coal mining, is expected to experience further job loss, he said. The number of people working in coal will shrink by 1.6 percent, Thompson predicted.

The loss of coal jobs will result from improved technology. "Coal mining in Kentucky and everywhere in the U.S. is experiencing very rapid productivity growth" because of more efficient equipment being used in mines, Thompson said.

Meanwhile, UK finance professor Charles Haywood foresees a slowing in the growth of personal income in Kentucky.

In recent years, personal income has grown at a rate of six percent a

year, Haywood said. In 1996, the rate will drop to between 5.2 percent and 5.5 percent, he said.

The slowing may be symptomatic of the success in creating jobs in previous years, especially in the state's car-manufacturing industry, he said. But Haywood said he expects job creation at Toyota in Georgetown, General Motors in Bowling Green and Ford in Louisville to level off next year.

He also said he is seeing signs that not as many people will be seeking jobs in 1996.

"We've sort of used up our available supply of labor in some parts of the state," he said.

On the national scene, economist Don Mullineaux sees a likelihood that interest rates will drop from current levels. The prime rate stands at 8.5 percent.

"I would say rates are a bit on the high side right now, and there's room for them to fall," Mullineaux said.

The Federal Reserve had pushed up interest rates to hold down inflation during the on-going recovery from the 1990 recession, he said. The Fed's efforts have proven successful.

But further movement in interest rates could depend on whether President Clinton and the Republican Congress reach agreement on balancing the budget.

"The Fed is waiting for Congress to reach some kind of resolution in the budget situation. If the Fed believes Congress has made a serious commitment to reducing the (federal) deficit and the president signs a deficit reduction deal, we'll probably have lower interest rates," Mullineaux said.

Thompson and Haywood agreed that the national economy's growth will be slower than in recent years, but the growth will be steady.

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Navy engineer wins the Melville award

Chester Petry of Cordova, M.D. recently received the Melville Award, the highest technical honor bestowed on scientists and engineers at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Annapolis. The Melville Award, given annually, is named for the late Rear Admiral George Melville, the Navy's first engineer-in-chief and founder of the Annapolis laboratory, and was conferred officially on Petry on Friday, October 27.

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

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

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Available Soon
2, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments for low income families.
Apply at Cliffside Housing, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., or call 886-1819

Petry's
Parts and Service for most major brand appliances
Open Mon.-Sat. 285-9620

GREAT OPPORTUNITY available for a Salesperson. Experience a plus. Do not apply in person and no phone calls, please. Send resume to Heilig-Meyers FURNITURE 550 US 23 S. Prestonsburg, 41653

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments.
Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

NURSES
2 LPS's or RN's needed for very busy physicians office in Paintsville. Requirements: Very intelligent and personable, fast and efficient. Requires travel to Hazard 1-2 days a week. Excellent pay and benefits. Fax resume to Personnel Manager: 606-437-0438

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Buy now for lower prices on solar covers, solar reel heaters - domes
LAY-AWAY NOW TO HOLD OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!
SPA SALE!
IN-GROUND POOLS, ABOVE-GROUND POOLS, SPAS
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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

For Sale

SINGER COMMERCIAL QUILTING MACHINE. Make \$60 to \$120 per day in your home or shop. A whole new world of quilting for spreads, quilts, placemats, comforters, shams and lots more. Save \$500. Payment plan available. Free information. Free training. Free delivery. 1-800-776-2879. (12-11-95)

FOR SALE: Apple Powerbook 160 laptop computer. \$1,200. Hundreds of dollars worth of software already installed including PageMaker, MicroSoft Word, Excel, 4MB RAM, 80 meg internal hard drive. Call 606-789-4920 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two 4'x6' folding gymnastic mats. Like new. \$80 for both. Call 886-9437.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: \$55 per pickup load. Red oak and black oak. Will deliver. Call 285-9569. (12-11-95)

FOR SALE: New car cover for a Toyota Camry;

also, Pioneer stereo system with speakers; and two bakers racks, black and white. Call 886-6430. (12-11-95)

FOR SALE: Firewood and house coal. Seasoned, split, hard or soft wood. Delivered. Call 874-9271. (12-18-95)

FOR SALE: White wooden baby bed. Like new condition. Meets safety standards. \$75. Phone 886-6514. (12-6-95)

SERGER OVERLOCK SEWING MACHINE. Cuts and sews all in one easy step. Repossessed. Paid \$499. Your cost \$150; or pay \$20 per month. Free call, 1-800-776-2879. (12-11-95)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE: Automatic zig zag, makes buttonholes, satin stitches, and much more. Repossessed. Paid \$399; your cost \$90 or pay \$20 per month. 1-800-776-2879. (12-11-95)

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 606-789-1966. (TFN)

GRAVEL FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Call 886-6458. (TFN)

HAZELETT'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER, INC.
436 1/2 N. Lake Drive Prestonsburg 606-886-2132 or 886-3019
"Serving the people since 1949."
Your Glidden paint center. also have quality vinyl wallpaper and supplies. Store hours: Mon-Fri. 8-5; Sat., 8-Noon.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS
Commercial-Home Units from \$199 Buy Factory Direct and SAVE. Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197. (12/15/95)

WASHERS, DRYERS, stoves, refrigerators, gas/electric ranges, TVs, VCRs, microwaves. Prices start at \$75. Guaranteed. 125,000 BTU furnace with three ton a/c; Warm Morning 65,000 BTU gas heater; small gas heaters. Also, repair washers and dryers. New location at Owens Trailer Court on old road behind

Food City. Call 886-1960 or 889-0087. (12/18/95)

Real Estate For Sale

BAD OR NO CREDIT? Gov't homes and properties available. Down payments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call toll free! 1-800-378-4901, ext. H-1757. (12-11-95)

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house in Prestonsburg. Central heat/air, built in cabinets. Includes additional lot. Call 886-3604. (1-1-96)

A-FRAME HOUSE now under construction. Finish inside and save. Small down payment, owner financing. Call 886-6900 days or 285-9529 evenings. (12-18-95)

HOUSE FOR SALE: 900+ sq. ft. Three bedroom. 71.5x70 fenced lot. 62 Herald Street, near Goble Roberts Addition. \$35,900. Call 886-3538. (12-18-95)

APARTMENT BUILDING FOR SALE: Four one bedroom units upstairs, business office downstairs. 1/10 mile off U.S. 23 on Abbott Road. Call 886-8187. (12-27-95)

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. H-6778 for current listings. (12-16-95)

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Approximately 70 acres. On Corn Fork, off Lake Road, near Prestonsburg. Call 886-3941. (12-15-95)

HOUSE FOR SALE. New construction. Approximately 13 acres. Great for retirees or young family. No steps. Two oversized bedrooms w/walk-in closets, two baths, central heat/air, custom built cabinets in breakfast bar, dining area, large living room w/hardwood floors, laundry room, triple carport. Above flood level. Located at mouth of Stone Coal, appr. 1 1/2 miles from major four lane highway (Rt. 80), Garrett, KY. Call 886-1315, 606-639-4222 or 404-292-2761.

Autos For Sale

1991 FORD TEMPO. Four door, automatic. Red in color. Loaded, all power. 50,000 miles. Call 874-9997. (12-6-95)

1992 CHEVY LUMINA

EURO. Loaded. 77,500 miles. Excellent condition. Below NADA book at \$9,300. Also, 1986 Toyota SR-5 pickup. A/C, p.b., p.s., extra cab, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, five speed. New tires. Just tuned. Call 285-9991, if no answer leave message. (1-1-96)

FOR SALE: 1977 Jeep CJ7. Straight six. Hardtop. New gas tank. Camouflage. Runs good. Body rusted. \$750. Call 874-8962. (12-11-95)

1990 TOYOTA COROLLA GTS. A/C, CD, cruise, five speed. Power sunroof. Best offer. Call 886-6486 after 5 p.m. (12-18-95)

For Sale or Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath house with fireplace. Two car carport. Built in kitchen appliances. Near Mountain Christian Academy. Call 285-0232. (12-11-95)

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1985 Olds Frenza. Call 886-6900. (12-18-95)

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Like new go-cart with 5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. In excellent condition. Call 886-8772. (12-11-95)

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT: Located in Prestonsburg. Call 886-0486. (12-11-95)

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT at Hi Hat. \$360/month includes all utilities. \$260/month, garbage only. Also, two bedroom trailer for rent. \$360/month includes all utilities. Call 285-3628. (12-11-95)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, hardwood floors, central heat/air, two car garage. \$450/month rent. \$250 deposit. 65 S. Evergreen, Lancer Addition, Prestonsburg. Call 886-6358. (12-6-95)

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Refrigerator, range and dishwasher. \$300/month plus utilities. Close to HRMC. Call 886-6633. (12-18-95)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. All electric. Secure location on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. \$100 deposit required. Call 886-8833 between 8-5. (12-18-95)

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home located at

Printer. References required. Calls accepted anytime, 874-2792. (12-11-95)

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment and two bedroom apartment. Both unfurnished. Also, three bedroom home. Call 886-8691 or 886-8991. (1-1-96)

NOW LEASING at **QUICKSILVER TOWN HOUSES**
Sat. & Sun., Dec. 9th & 10th 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
These townhouses have all the luxuries found in the big cities. Over 1,100 sq. ft., carport, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpet, large closets, pull down attic storage, cherry kitchen cabinets, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, garbage disposal, 18 cu. ft. refrigerator.

Located 2 miles north of Prestonsburg on old 23, take 1st blacktop road on the right past Jerry's Call anytime for private showing 447-2192, 889-0371, 358-9761

FOR RENT: Call 606-478-9397 for more information. (12-18-95)

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT for rent. Stove, refrigerator, central heat/air. Good location. Five minutes from Prestonsburg at U.S. 23 and Rt. 80. \$390/month plus utilities and \$350 deposit. 10

month lease. Call 886-6551 or 353-8077. (TFN)

FOR RENT: Small building containing three room apartment

and office space that could be used for small business. Located at intersection of 80 & 23. Phone 874-2355 or 673-3452. (12-25-95)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
School Bus Driver positions in Floyd County. Starting pay is \$39.55 daily. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and have a high school diploma or GED. Training program leads to licensing and certification. Applicants must submit to a criminal records check. The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap. To apply, contact David Layne at the School Bus Garage in Martin, Kentucky.

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications. Waitresses, cooks and dishwashers. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms. **APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!** No phone calls, please Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

RE-BUILD YOUR CREDIT
John Gray
Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc.,
in conjunction with Auto One,
has 100 Million Dollars to lend!
Loan officers on duty every hour we are open. On the spot qualifying. We will be open until the last client leaves.
AUTOMOBILES FOR EVERYONE
Call 1-800-940-8687
Mini-Vans, 4 door Family & Sport Cars Foreign and Domestic
BANKRUPTCIES - OK SLOW PAYS - OK
CHARGE OFFS - OK TAX LIENS - OK

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-2132 or 886-3019. (12-11-95)

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Downtown Prestonsburg. \$300/month plus utilities. Call 886-3487 after 4 p.m. (12-11-95)

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Close to PCC and Highlands Regional. Must see to appreciate. Call 886-9291. (12-11-95)

FOR RENT: Large three bedroom house with fireplace, central heat/air, stove and refrigerator. Call 886-6900. (12-18-95)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, one bath, large den. One mile from Paintsville on Depot Road. Water furnished. Electric heat. \$375/month plus deposit. Call collect, 1-803-957-5931. (12-11-95)

FOR RENT: One bedroom trailer. Remodeled with vinyl siding, shingle roof, storm windows, steel exterior doors, sheetrock walls, carpeting. \$275/month plus electric. Phone 285-9991, if no answer leave message. (1-1-96)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, large den. Fenced front/back yards. City water, gas heat. Farm setting. Call collect, 1-803-957-5931. (12-11-95)

FOR RENT: New one bedroom apartments in Prestonsburg. Central heat/air. Very nice. \$350/month plus utilities. Call 886-9478 or 886-1032. (12-11-95)

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house below Highlands Hospital. \$475/month plus utilities and deposit. Also, three bedroom house on Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg. Deposit required. Utilities extra. Call 886-2880. (TFN)

TRAILER FOR RENT: On private lot on Branham's Creek. Stove and refrigerator included. \$250/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 874-2450. (12-13-95)

NICE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT at Hueysville. 18 miles from Prestonsburg. \$275/month. Call 886-9478. (12-13-95)

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Abbott Road. \$270/month, \$100 deposit. Call 886-8187 days or 886-6662 after 5 p.m. (12-25-95)

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house with fireplace,

refrigerator, central heat/air. Also, apartment for rent. \$75/week, utilities paid. Call 886-6900; or 285-9529 evenings. (12-11-95)

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Located on Cow Creek. \$300/month. Call 874-2802, J. Davis. (12-11-95)

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house located on Stratton Branch, half mile from swimming pool area t Dewey Lake. \$350/month. Furnished. Call 886-3313. (12-11-95)

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001. (TFN)

FOR RENT: Two efficiency apartments. Furnished. Utilities paid. Security deposit required. Also, one 4-room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Security deposit required. References required. Call 886-6578 or 886-3154. (12-11-95)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 831 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Call 886-6774. (TFN)

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT: Call 874-9878. (12-27-95)

Employment Available

FLOYD COUNTY: The Lexington Herald-Leader has two morning newspaper routes available in the Prestonsburg area. Routes take about four hours each daily. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded is required. Call 1-800-999-8881. (12-11-95)

JOIN THE DAVID NELSON FAMILY!!! David is celebrating a five year career with SCHWAN'S HOME FOOD SERVICE!! He enjoys Good Pay! Good Future! Good Benefits! WEEKENDS OFF! 4 and 5 day work weeks! Interviewing December 15. For appointment call 1-800-336-7569. EOE. (12-13-95)

POSTAL JOBS: \$12.68/hr. to start plus benefits. Carriers, sorts, computer trainees. For application and exam information call 1-219-791-1191, ext. P-3491, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days. (12-13-95)

EARN \$1,000's WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your own boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send S.A.S.E. to Neptune #300-G, 10151 University Blvd., Orlando, FL 32817. (1-1-96)

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082. (TFN)

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game warden, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days. (12-15-95)

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-6778 for listings. (12-6-95)

PORTSMOUTH AMBULANCE SERVICE is now hiring EMTs for the Ashland/Portsmouth area. Call 1-800-732-6630 Monday-Friday from 9-5. (12-11-95)

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6778 for details. (12-6-95)

\$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes. Free information. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to DITTO, Dept. 64, 3208-C East Colonial Drive, No. 312, Orlando, FL 32803. (12-20-95)

JOB ADVERTISEMENT Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of Family Preservation Program Supervisor/Director. Applicants should have a Master's Degree, or no less than a Bachelor's Degree, in social work, family counseling or clinical psychology and should have good knowledge of crisis intervention, communication and parenting skills, cognitive and behavior interventions. Salary is negotiable. Excellent fringe benefits. This person will work out of the central office in Paintsville, KY, but will work with clients in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties. Client related mileage will be reimbursed. Applications should be submitted through the Department for Employment Services. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. (TFN)

Pets & Supplies

WE NEED A GOOD HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! Five free kittens. All female. Two gray, two white, one orange. Six weeks old. Call 285-0280. (12-6-95)

WALKER COON HOUND FOR SALE. Five years old. Trained. Male. Call 886-0438. (12-11-95)

FOR SALE: AKC registered Pomeranian pups. \$150 each (firm). Two female, one male. Five weeks old. Call 606-886-2816. (12-18-95)

Rummage & Yard Sales

INSIDE YARD SALE: Saturday, December 9. Old U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Allen, near Worldwide Equipment (on hill). Clothes, jewelry, collectibles, furniture and glassware. (12-8-95)

Services

LITTLE'S MOVERS We've been moving mobile home for years. Licensed, insured and bonded. Twenty years experience. We also have a dozer. Call 285-0633, 285-5116, 634-5116 (truck), or 886-5207 (pager).

WILL DO BABYSITTING OR HOUSEKEEPING. Evenings. Will babysit for 2-6 year olds. Call Missy at 874-0173. (12-11-95)

ATTENTION COAL MINERS: For electrical re-training, underground and surface; or initial electrical class. Call 358-9953.

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

B&D FENCE CO. All types of fences sold & professionally installed. Free estimates. Call 606-886-6752 or 606-889-0384.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME in Prestonsburg. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Can furnish

references. Call 889-0099. (12-6-95)

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC. Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9995.

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

HONEYCUTT NEW HOMES AND REMODELING: Painting (interior & exterior); all types concrete work; any size pole buildings; drywall work; decks; shingle roofs; mobile home underpinning; wallpapering; any type additions. Free estimates. Call Roger Honeycutt at 886-0633. Twenty years experience. (1-1-96)

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

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register. (TFN)

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Kentucky only.

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

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257. (TFN)

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281. (TFN)

SASSY JO'S HAIR STYLING SALON Is Now Open! Main Street, Martin. Call 285-9298. We offer Matrix and Redken products.

WANTED: Acoustic bass player for bluegrass gospel band. Serious inquiries only. Call 886-8504 or 874-1235. (TFN)

DIRECT TO YOU FROM NASHVILLE: The Overtime Band is now taking bookings for Christmas, New Year's and private parties. Call 874-9548. (12-6-95)

A LETTER FROM SANTA!! Make your child's Christmas dreams come true. Call 1-800-680-0722, then enter 7608927. (12-6-95)

Lost or Found

LOST: Six month old gray and white Siamese kitten. A small boy's pet. If found please call 358-4821 or 358-2343. (12-11-95)

LOST: Small brown female dog. Last seen Friday, December 1, about 1/4 mile up Abbott Creek. Reward offered. Call 886-3670. (12-11-95)

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313. (TFN)

WE BUY JUNK CARS, running or not. Call 874-9878 days or 874-9865 evenings. (TFN)

WANT TO BUY: Four wheelers, used or damaged. Also have boats and motors to trade. Call 886-3313. (12-11-95)

Mobile Homes For Sale

BE READY FOR THE NEW YEAR!! New Fleetwood doublewide. Five year warranty, three bedroom, two full baths. Delivered and set up all for less than \$225/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 1-800-755-5359. (12-22-95)

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES located on Hwy 80 at Hindman is having a Christmas Sale!! New 16 wides, \$18,900; new 14 wides, \$14,400. Your choice with purchase of new home: Free dozer work or skirting. We also have good used homes in stock. Call 606-785-5985. (12-25-95)

FOR SALE: 1985 Cavalier 24x48 doublewide. Central heat/air. Underpinning and porch included. Must be moved. Call 886-8164. (12-11-95)

SANTA HAS BEEN HERE! New Fleetwood 14' wide with five year warranty. Delivered and set up all for less than \$152 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359. (12-22-95)

SANTA LIKES THIS ONE!! New Fleetwood 16' wide with five year warranty, glamour bath. Delivered and set up all for less than \$195 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 1-800-755-5359. (12-22-95)

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM OAKWOOD HOMES RICHMOND Our largest location, 40 homes! First five customers will receive from Santa a heavy duty washer and dryer or skirting kit. Payments as low as \$169/month. 5% down or \$1 and deed. Save BIG! Factory Direct. Better Hurry! 800-219-5207

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree

Financial Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204. (TFN)

SANTA'S SPECIAL!! Deluxe Fleetwood 14x70 two bedroom, two bath with dishwasher, stereo, air, skirting, washer and dryer, free set up and delivery for less than \$217 per month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359. (12-22-95)

1994 DUTCH 16X80 three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Central heat/air, porch and deck included. \$29,000. Must be moved. Call 606-298-3096. (12-25-95)

Carpentry Work

WILL DO CARPENTRY, concrete and electrical work. Call 886-9522. (12-11-95)

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION WORK. Roofing specialist. Residential homes only. New homes and remodeling. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488. (4-26-96)

Heating & Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing for up to 60 months with no money down on approved credit. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790. (TFN)

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Wood burners; old wood baby cradle; maple coffee table set; nice bedroom sets; couches; swivel rocker; dressers; chests; dinette sets; table and booths; desk and chair; hutch; water beds; wicker; glass; pictures; what nots; computer w/printer; wringer washers; stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers (30 day warranty); cedar chest; Tiara glass; dishes; lamps; old annuals; treadle sewing machines; gas heaters; counter top; stove top and oven; and much more. Open 9-5 Monday-Saturday. Call 886-8085; or 886-3463 after 5 p.m. (12-6-95)

Being also the same real property conveyed to Tommy Allen and Denise Allen, his wife, by Betty J. Hall, et al., by deed dated the 14th day of September, 1994, recorded in Deed Book 381, Page 459, Floyd County records.

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for public sale on December 7, 1995 at 11 a.m. at First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653 to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract

signed 3/3/94: John Deere Dozer 450C John Deere Loader 450C Totem-All Trailer All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees. For further information contact Mike Haney at 606-886-2121.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION 1 CIVIL ACTION NO. 95-CI-00492

Tommy Allen and Denise Allen, his wife, Plaintiffs vs. Benjamin Hall, et al, Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the October 11, 1995 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on December 19, 1995 at 11:00 a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land situated and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, and on Left Beaver Creek at McDowell, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning 50 feet from the line of Kentucky Memorial Hospital Association; thence up State Highway 122 to the line of Dennis Hall; thence with his line to Left Beaver Creek; thence down the creek to within 50 feet of the line of Kentucky Memorial Hospital; thence to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Troy and Myrtle Nichles to Dennis Hall by Deed dated March 31, 1956, recorded in Deed Book 162, Page 267, Floyd County records and being the same property in which Dennis Hall devised to Ethel Zeno, Lee B. Hall, Inis Roberts, Annis Newsome, Eunice Allen, and Genevieve Howell by will dated September 7, 1961, recorded in Will Book M, Page 065, Floyd County records.

Being also the same real property conveyed to Tommy Allen and Denise Allen, his wife, by Annis Newsome, et al., by deed dated the 28th day of May, 1994, recorded in Deed Book 381, Page 468, Floyd County records.

Being also the sale real property conveyed to Tommy Allen and Denise Allen, his wife, by Betty J. Hall, et al., by deed dated the 14th day of September, 1994, recorded in Deed Book 381, Page 459, Floyd County records.

Being also the same real property conveyed to Tommy Allen and Denise Allen, his wife, by Billy Harold Hall and Beverly Hall, his wife, by deed dated the 5th day of August, 1994, recorded in Deed Book 381, Page 452, Floyd County records.

See also the Affidavit of Descent of Delver Hall, dated the 16th day of May, 1987, recorded in Deed Book 308, Page 568; Affidavit of Descent of Genevieve Howell, dated the 9th day of July, 1993, recorded in Deed Book 370, Page 134; Affidavit of Descent of Inis Roberts dated the 22nd day of June, 1995, recorded in Deed Book 387, Page 348; Affidavit of Descent of Ethel Zeno dated the 22nd day of June, 1995, recorded in Deed Book 378,

Page 351; Affidavit of Descent of Willa Mae Hall dated the 22nd day of June, 1995; recorded in Deed Book 387, Page 350; Affidavit of Descent of Lee B. Hall dated the 22nd day of June, 1995, recorded in Deed Book 387; Page 354; Affidavit of Descent of Madge Hall. Keene dated the 22nd day of June, 1995, recorded in Deed Book 387, page 349; Affidavit of Descent of Hollie Hall Blackburn dated the 22nd day of June, 1995, recorded in Deed Book 387, page 347, and the Affidavit of Descent of Ronnie Hall dated June 22, 1995, recorded in Deed Book 387, page 353, Floyd County records.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 14th day of November, 1995

EARL MARTIN McGUIRE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court P.O. Box 1257 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Phone: 606-886-8140 Fax: 606-886-9755 W-11/29, 12/6, 12/13

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5235, Major Revision #2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Cumberland, River Coal Company, P.O. Box 928, KY 1098, 5 Mile Branch Road, Jackson, Kentucky 41339, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.5 miles southeast of Odds in Floyd, Johnson and Martin Counties. The major revision will not add any surface disturbance acreage or underground acreage to the permit area.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 3.0 miles south of KY State Rt. 3's junction with Daniel's Branch Road and located west of Daniel's Branch. The latitude is 37° 43' 38." The longitude is 82° 39' 48."

The proposed major revision is located on the Inez, Thomas, and Lancer 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation.

The major revision proposes to change the post mining land use from the current use of forest land to the proposed land use of wild life habitat. This major revision is also proposing to change now permanent Roads 2, 3 and 4 to temporary facilities.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface, Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601.

W-11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13

*** There is nothing so consoling as to find that one's neighbor's troubles are at least as great as one's own.

—George Moore

Available Soon! We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819.

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Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll

Senior citizens, throughout the month of December, Sunshine Lines will be dealing with various aspects of your benefits counseling program. You who read this column every week are already aware of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens (KBCP) and what it strives to do for older Americans in beautiful Appalachia. Many of you have been helped through this program or you know someone who has been assist-

How to avoid being lonely during the holidays

Not everyone is busy during the holidays, visiting family and friends. Sometimes the joviality of the season only serves to highlight the isolation of those who are alone, says Radford University psychology professor Jeffrey Chase.

"Loneliness is typically an unseen pain because of the very nature of the problem," Chase says. "Who will know since you are alone?" People are inherently sociable and, like many mammals, desire to belong to a "pack," he says—but with technology such as television, the Internet and ATM cards, people can seem to be "connected" and still essentially be alone.

Job changes, increasing mobility, and distance from relatives make a true connection even more difficult to maintain than in the past, he says.

Chase warns that isolation and loneliness are often progressive in nature. "People in this situation are often less socially skilled, more reserved, and more shy, making the opportunity to meet people less likely. And when they do meet people, they are often less successful socially," he says. Also, once you're out of the social loop, you can be forgotten and others don't even think about inviting you.

To avoid being lonely, Chase suggests:

- Get involved in your local church. This is a way to meet new people, remain more active, and perhaps do good works for others that often makes you feel better.
- Develop a hobby and get involved with others who have similar interests.
- Altruism generally makes everyone involved feel better, so volunteer.
- Take a course at a local college or, if you're older, think about programs such as Elderhostel. Remain intellectually active and meet others with similar interests.
- Support groups can also be valuable for getting you in touch with others.

And for those who are not lonely, Chase suggests pausing in the midst of the hustle and bustle to think about how to reach out to those you know who may be forgotten.

Floyd students are eligible for CSBG program

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. recently announced its operation of the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) Educational Stipend/Scholarship Program. The program is funded through the Cabinet for Human Resources Department of Social Services.

Two eligible applicants in each of our five-county areas of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties will win on a competitive basis, an award in the amount of \$400 to be used for educational expenses not covered by other grants.

Program requirements include that the applicant must be income eligible as per the Federal Income Guidelines; have a high school diploma or GED; have a grade point average of a "C" or above; present proof of being accepted as a full-time student during the spring semester at an accredited college.

For further information or to pick up an application, interested persons may contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. in their county of residence or call 606-789-3641. Completed applications will be received no later than 4:30 p.m. December 15.

ed in one way or another through our efforts. Some, however, are new subscribers to the Floyd County Times and have not had the opportunity to learn about this program as you have. We want every senior citizen who is rightfully entitled to benefits to receive them. So often senior citizens don't know what benefits are available to them or they need help in working through the red tape to acquire them.

For all new readers and as a refresher course for all avid readers

of Sunshine Lines, the next few weeks I will offer a brief history of the program and its purpose. You will learn who sponsors it in our area and who you can call to discuss your needs. I will talk about the problems facing this program as it struggles for survival and I will tell you what makes it work for your good.

For a long time, one big problem that our senior citizens found perplexing was not knowing where to turn for help in certain situations.

Another problem was that they learned about a program that could have helped them long after the need no longer existed. To be the victim of either situation is disheartening.

To solve this problem the state designed a program called the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program to act as an information and referral center for senior citizens. Through this program, senior citizens are encouraged to call our office and to discuss their need with

the coordinator or one of the volunteer counselors. Once we know of your need, it is our job to refer you to an agency or an organization that might be able to help to fill your need. We also work with you through any roadblocks you might encounter in the process of getting what is legally and rightfully yours. Of course, every program has eligibility requirements, but if you're entitled to a benefit we want you to have it.

Next week we will discuss who

sponsors this program in the Big Sandy region and we will pay tribute to those "friends" who have been supportive of the outreach efforts of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program since it began.

If you are a senior citizen or a person of any age on Medicare and you want to know more about this program and how it might be able to help you call Carol Napier, coordinator, at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876.

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\$17 per month! For the 279.98 pair, on your SearsCharge PLUS. See below for important credit details.

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Extra-capacity plus washer
• America's largest usable capacity
• Dual Action agitator
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• 5 water temperatures

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etc.

Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this section and other parts of the Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education.

If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, December 6, 1995

A cat tale with a purr-fect ending

by Mike Capuzzo

CAT LOVERS ALERT: Feline fans who are flooding me with submissions for the most fanciful, fun cat contest on the planet, send your touching, funny, remarkable and everyday-magic stories and pictures to the Wild Things Great American Cat Contest, P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057. Some of you are mailing entries to the WRONG P.O. BOX, which we won't name. Winners, of course, will have their cats and cat stories praised far and wide by Wild Things, with museum-quality illustrations to boot.

This morning on a whim I pulled one entry from the top of the pile. It was from Judi Blumenthal of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, and if your story is as touching as Judi's, this contest will be more fun than a case of catnip.

One mild December eve, Judi was barbecuing on the patio. Willie, her 11-year-old black and white cat, must have slipped out then. "We never noticed his absence," Judi says. "I guess we were preoccupied with our adorable new Abyssinian kitten who was, as usual, putting on his cute kitten show."

Willie didn't answer Judi's bedtime call. So she took to the streets, with flashlight in hand. No luck. Worried sick, she slept without him that night. The next morning her panic grew when there was still no Willie to be found. Driving her youngest child to school,

Judi, heartsick saw Willie's black-and-white form by the roadside.

"As I did not want my son to see, I took him to school, and returned to the spot without him." Tears in her eyes, Judi drove to her husband's office. He had an office party planned that day, but it was time to make room in his day for something else. He left work and solemnly picked up Willie from the road. It was one of the saddest moments of their lives. "We buried him along the creek in a beautiful spot," she says. "We truly loved him."

Some folks can mourn a cat for years, so it was no surprise that Judi was still grieving 11 days later. But on that bitterly cold, icy day, she heard a wailing from the garage. She opened the door and a black-and-white cat walked in like he owned the place. He looked familiar, although his white fur was quite dirty. "After drinking two full bowls of water, and eating the best tuna fish in the house, Willie was back," Judi says. "I guess he didn't want us to think that we had buried the wrong cat!"

In other cat news, if you're looking to adopt your first Lazarus cat, or even if you're a cat veteran, there's an excellent new guidebook out. It's "Good Owners, Great Cats" (Warner Books, \$19.95), by Brian Kilcommons and Sarah Wilson, authors of the widely praised "Good Owners, Great Dogs." "From behavior to toys to feeding to air travel, the questions most human cat companions want answered are here," says Franklin M. Loew, dean of the Cornell University veterinary school. "If you can only buy one cat book

Guide to the CLASSIC CAT

That CAT is COOL
That CAT is HOT,
and so much smarter
than a tater tot.
His WARM fuzzy coat,
he licks so CLEAN
A MORE DAPPER FELLER
we've NEVER seen.
BUT HERE'S A LESSON
You won't Need A tutor.
BE Kind, BE Loving
Don't FORGET to NEUTER.



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Doing things by the book just wasn't Zelda's way

make it this one."

Brian and Sarah cover all the popular breeds and cat clubs. But if you're like most folks, they say, you'll get a mixed-breed kitty. And the best place to find one is the animal shelter.

Plan ahead, the authors say, about what kind of temperament you want. If it's friendly and interactive, select a kitten or cat who reaches a soft paw through the bars, makes eye contact, is at the front of the cage and is trying in every way possible to interact with what's outside. If you want a friendly but less high-maintenance cat, choose

one that's observing you from the middle or rear of the cage. Be open-minded about color. You'll love your new family member within days, no matter the hue.

In any case, "chances are," Kilcommons and Wilson write, "you will be chosen by the cat and not vice versa. Cats have strong opinions about people. Find one who likes you. That's always a good start."

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

GUIDE to the Perfect Pup

Two clear eyes and gleaming teeth, (A healthy bite they can bequeath)

A cheerful heart and sleek physique
A tail that wags here when you speak

The feet are quick, they reach the floor—forget the size, there should be four



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Picking the perfect pup by the numbers.

Baby Huey, the frisbee-catching 'horse'

by Mike Capuzzo

The wild horse, 3,000 pounds of brown-black muscle, barreled toward me in an enclosed pen. My guts froze. Visions of shattered kneecaps and splintered bones pranced through my head...

WHEW! The beast veered left, just

in time. Astonishingly, a few minutes later we were playing catch like father and son. First time I ever saw a horse catch a frisbee.

That's how it felt at the Animal Orphanage in Voorhees, New Jersey, when they let Baby Huey out. Baby Huey, in truth, is a dog, not a horse. But a cross between a superdog German shepherd and an English mastiff, the ancient leviathan that tips the scales at 200 pounds, LOOKS like a horse, trust me. Mastiffs are lumbering, living, breathing couches (they're too big to be couch potatoes). They don't sprint like

apaloosas, leap like border collies, turn on a dime like Labrador retrievers. But Baby Huey, a mega-mutt, did.

I had spent the morning at the shelter where I had adopted Buddy, my marmalade-sweet, 16-pound orange cat, years ago. And at the shelter around the corner where I rescued Daisy, my 55-pound collie-shepherd-frisbee retriever mix. What was I seeking now? Lord knows. I haven't enough room in my apartment for another critter.

But like you, I know the pound is the best place to acquire a new family member—better quality at lower prices than you find in pet shops or newspaper ads. And an adult dog is better than a puppy, for my taste. They can slide into your home like a long-lost friend.

Then I saw Baby Huey. I was terrified. Baby was wild, a 150-pound puppy bounding off the fences like an electron in a bear costume. It took him 20 minutes to calm down. Then, he hardly noticed me.

This is normal behavior if you're couch-casting for a dog in a shelter, my friend, dog trainer Brian Kilcommons, assured me. "When you look at an older dog, don't judge him on how he behaves with you," says Brian, author, with Sarah Wilson, of "Child-Proofing Your Dog" (Warner Books, \$8.99). "After all, he doesn't know you. Watch how he is with 'his' people. If he's friendly and calm with them, that's a good sign. If he is uncontrollable, stay clear."

Speak to the shelter staff. They know the nice dogs and can give you a lead on one, Brian says. When you

walk through the kennels, you may want to bring earplugs for your children. It's a racket! "No hands or fingers in cages!" Brian emphasizes.

The dog you want may bark his hello, but when you move on, he settles down. Beware the yowling cage-thrasher who can't calm down. "The ideal dog was raised with kids, comes up to the front of the cage eagerly, and quiets down pretty quickly once you're past, Brian says. "There will probably be two or three like this on any one visit. Next, let your kids walk toward the cages. Have them speak calmly and in a friendly manner. Does the dog seem interested in the child? Is he friendly? That's great! Backing away or refusing to say hello are not good signs."

You probably have a couple of dogs picked out by now. Ask the staff if they can let them out. After your dog gets over its post-confinement wild streak, "talk to him softly, scratch under his neck and chin," Brian says. "If he calms down a bit, that's a good sign." "Once you find a dog friendly to the kids, not too barking and calms down a bit when given the chance," Brian advises, "adopt her."

Baby Huey was beloved by the staff, calmed down a bit, and ran to the pen when he saw me again, but never really sat still enough to get a pet. Not a good sign. Nonetheless, I'll probably visit again. He's the only horse I ever saw that could catch a frisbee.

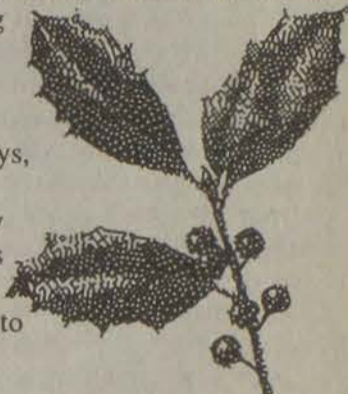
Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

Flora and Fauna

HOLLY

Christmas is a "holly, jolly" season. Holly, with its bright red berries and dark green leaves, is used as a decoration during the

Christmas season. In bygone days, holly was called holy tree and its branches were used to decorate churches.



Holly trees can live for 200 years. There are about 300 species of holly trees and shrubs. Most of the species have "male" and "female" counterparts, and the two must be planted within pollinating distance in order to produce the fruit-like berries. The female holly has the berry-bearing flower (the pistillate) and the other holly has the pollen-bearing flower (the staminate).

Hollies produce berries in cold climates and the berries usually ripen in October, remaining throughout the winter months. The red fruit of the holly aren't really berries. They are actually drupes, fruits with stones. The fruit is poisonous.

DONKEY

Manager scenes at Christmas often include a representation of a donkey



because the baby Jesus was born in a stable. Donkeys are often mistaken for mules. Mules have long ears, a tufted tail, slender legs, small hooves and a loud bray. They are also sterile and cannot produce offspring. A mule is actually an offspring of a mare, a female horse, and a male donkey, called a jack.

Donkeys are often used as pack animals because they are sure-footed and strong. They are capable of carrying an adult for a considerable distance. Usually, the light, speedy donkey is used for transporting people. The larger, heavier donkey is used to pull wagons and carts and carry heavy loads.

1. What is the postal abbreviation for Kentucky?
2. Bybee Pottery, the oldest existing pottery west of the Alleghenies, is located east of what town?
3. In 1982 what Carroll County community's downtown area was designated as a National Historic District?
4. By what name was Greenup known prior to 1872?
5. Which Kentucky county has the longest name?
6. What restored isolated mountain community is situated in the Cumberland Gap Historical Park?

7. In what region of Kentucky did slavery exist to the greatest extent?
8. Where is the North American International Livestock Exposition held?
9. What Kentucky town is situated at the confluence of the Main and South Lickings rivers?
10. Paintsville is situated on the site of what old trading post?
11. What Kentucky city has been called the "Barbecue Capital of the World?"
12. Kentucky County was created out of what county on

- December 6, 1776?
13. What is the greatest north-to-south distance in Kentucky?
14. Where did Henry Clay make his first and last speeches in Kentucky?
15. What is the oldest settlement in the Big Sandy Valley?

16. The community of Egypt is in what county?
17. "Bourbon Capital of the World" is the title of what town?
18. Where is the Kentucky Railway Museum?
19. What Garrard County town was named by its founders

- in 1798 for their hometown in Pennsylvania?
20. Where is the Patton Museum of Cavalry and Armor?
21. What mansion, built around 1860, serves as Paducah's tourist welcome center?
22. Cadiz is the seat of what county?
23. What is the greatest east-to-west distance in Kentucky?
24. The Ancient Age distillery is situated on the exact site of what pioneer settlement?
25. What town is bordered on three sides by Kentucky Lake and Jonathan Creek?

Answers

1. KY; 2. Richmond; 3. Carrollton; 4. Greenupsburg; 5. Breckinridge; 6. Hensley Settlement; 7. The Bluegrass counties; 8. Louisville; 9. Falmouth; 10. Paint Lick Station; 11. Owensboro; 12. Fincastle; 13. 175 miles; 14. Winchester; 15. Prestonsburg; 16. Jackson; 17. Bardstown; 18. Louisville; 19. Lancaster; 20. Fort Knox; 21. Whitehaven; 22. Trigg; 23. 350 miles; 24. Leestown; 25. Aurora.

Kentucky Trivia

Copies of this newspaper are provided for classroom use sponsored by:

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The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION

Jessamine County: Part II

by Elexene Cox

From the early days, it was the law that every able-bodied man aged 21 to 45 was to report for drills on the 16th of September. Two regiments, the Jessamine Blues and Jessamine Grays, were formed. The men were called "The Corn Stalk Militia."

In the War of 1812, 600 of Jessamine's sons, two full companies in all, marched from Water Street in Lexington on to Newport in drenching rain. In a battle near Toledo, many were shot down and scalped. In the Battle of the Thames, Jessamine men used as their battle cry, "Remember the Raisin." Their conducted and courage routed the Indians, and the great chief Tecumseh was killed. Snow was two feet deep.

By the early 1860s, "2.9" Scott's heirs owned much land near the Kentucky River. The federal government confiscated many acres to establish Camp Nelson. Union Military Headquarters became the "stars of freedom" in Kentucky As news spread by word of mouth, slaves and their families took to the road in search of freedom. A congressional act in 1862 decreed that slaves of rebel owners would be granted freedom by enlisting in Union labor battalions, and that wives and children might follow them out of bondage. For a time, meager quarters were provided for them at Camp Nelson. But in the coldest November on record, women and children were turned out of the camp by Union officers. Many froze to death on the road.

In April 1861, the War Between the States began. The people of Jessamine County were divided in sentiment. Company K of the 20th Regiment, Kentucky Infantry, commanded by Col. Sanders Bruce, was almost altogether composed of Jessamine county men. They served three years.

In 1862, Dr. Charles Mann, a Confederate surgeon, was ordered by Gen. Kirby Smith to gather the sick and wounded who had been left at Camp

Dick Robinson after the Battle of Perryville. He brought 80 in private conveyances to Nicholasville to be cared for by ladies of the community at Nicholasville Baptist Church, Christian church, and George Walker's home on Oak Street. Those who died were buried at Maple Grove.

After the war, Dr. Mann, James McKenzie, and Charles Oldham gathered the Confederates who had been buried at Camp Nelson and brought

and 20 cents.

Camp Nelson National Cemetery was established the summer after the war ended.

In 1876, the Cincinnati Southern Railroad built a fine depot west of Nicholasville. Trains brought mail and produce into what they named "Scott's Station." An unhappy lawsuit resulted in another tract of land being given by J.R. Wilmore. Another new depot was built. A settlement grew up around this sta-

Several Kentucky towns, including Shakertown, were considered. In the end, the citizens of Wilmore cast the deciding vote by raising \$15,000 for the reconstruction for the school.

In 1879 on September 17, everyone in town headed out beyond Wilmore to see a new bridge dedicated. It was the highest bridge over a navigable stream ever to be completed. U.S. President Rutherford B. Hayes and Civil War hero Bill Sherman were the honored guests.

itable occupation.

Many homes boasted a shiny new oak icebox from Sears. John Reynolds and Herb Clark took their ice-wagons out every day watching for cardboard window signs to know how much ice to carry in. It was a lucky day when kids could bag a piece of chipped ice.

By the 1950s, Main Street was the center of Nicholasville activities. Only the luckiest found parking places on Saturdays. Country folk came in early, and many town folks would park their cars and walk back home, then come back "to watch the people go up and down." Pretty girls promenaded, and guys lined up by store fronts to watch. Baskett's Restaurant was "the place to get a 15-cent hamburger, and girls were cautioned never to walk on the east side of the street in front of the pool rooms.

Jessamine politics were always hot as the hottest summer. Politicians would gather at the courthouse to argue their choices.

When World War II began to change so many lives, folks in Nicholasville took their beautiful old iron fences to the junkyard to be used in the war effort. The 1,150 names listed on the bronze plaque in the courthouse show those Jessamine Countians who served, and on another plaque the 30 who did not return.

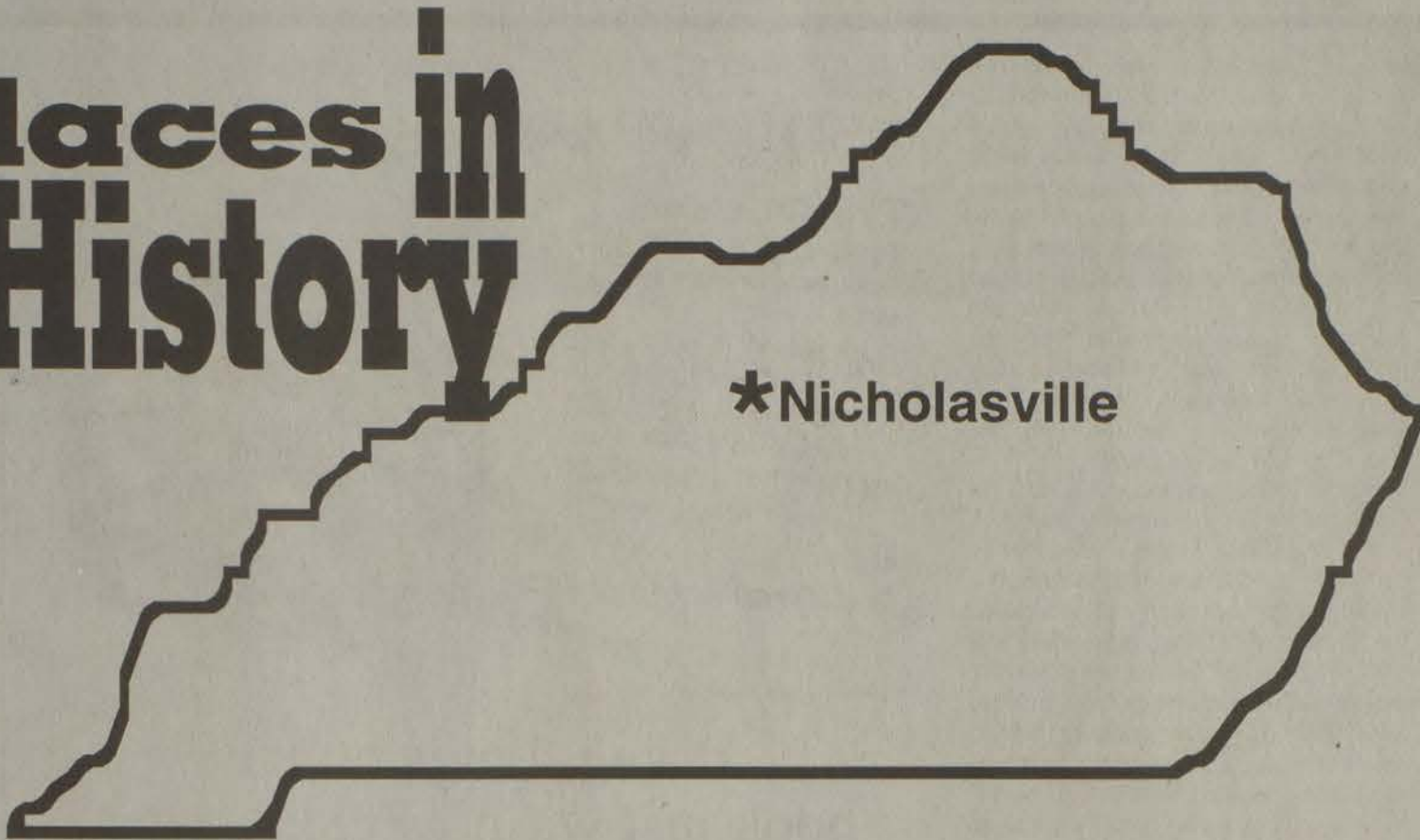
Almost every veteran who came back to Jessamine after the war was anxious to fulfill that great American dream - a home to call his own. Building materials were scarce. Bathroom fixtures could only be obtained through a veterans' priority certificate. But by the late '40s and early '50s, Yeary Lumber Company and Herbert Johns' businesses were built. Then came Moss Heights along Keene Pike. The big problem then was how to tie onto the sewer. They had to tunnel under the railroad tracks and under land.

Nicholasville and Jessamine County grew, spreading further and further out. By 1959, a new high school was completed...

1980 was the start of the big autumn festival, "The Jessamine Jamboree," which annually draws 50,000 people to Nicholasville the first weekend in October.

From 1970 on, with the assurance of a good water supply and natural gas, industry mushroomed all over Jessamine County, and new subdivisions sprang up in every direction. Nicholasville became one of the fastest growing population centers in Kentucky.

Places in History



What do you know? On September 16, 1989, ground was broken in Wilmore, Jessamine County, for a \$15 million Kentucky Veterans Center, the first in Kentucky.

them to Maple Grove. The original wooden headboards which had rotted were replaced with stone ones.

After the war, a bright spot came for Jessamine residents. Capt. Billy Bryant and his showboat "Princess" began to ply the Kentucky River with stops at Brooklyn, Camp Nelson and Valley View. An auditorium on the boat had oil-burning footlights. Capt. Billy's family and a crew of four did shows like "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Lane Rivers," etc. Box seats were 35 cents; others were 15 cents

tion, and the name was changed to Wilmore and the college grew in tandem.

In February 1892, the local newspaper reported that "from a depot and some hemp fields sprung a thriving village. Much of the prosperity is due to the function of Asbury College in that place."

All was well until the disastrous 1909 fire which destroyed much of the original campus. College leaders considered starting anew in another location.

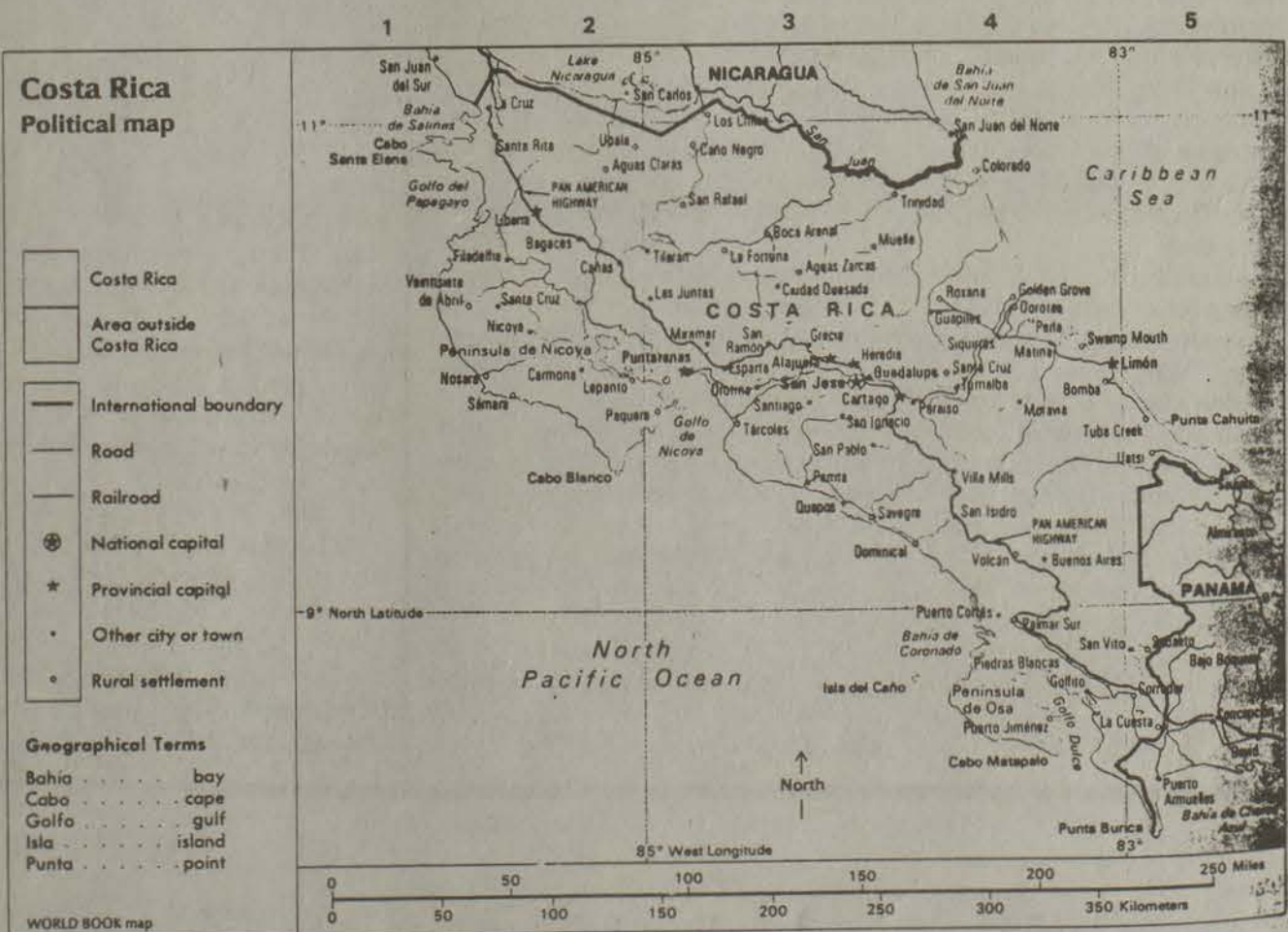
Great crowds came on excursions by train from Cincinnati and Lexington to picnic, dance and hear great speakers like William Jennings Bryan and preachers like Billy Sunday. Round-trip tickets were 65 cents and \$1.

Then it was 1898 and time for Nicholasville's 100th birthday. Main Street had fine buildings and all kinds of businesses. Many miles of turnpikes, country stores, schools and post offices were scattered over the county. Agriculture had become a highly prof-

Around The World

COSTA RICA

Costa Rica is a small, mountainous country in Central America. It is bordered by Nicaragua on the north, the Caribbean Sea and Panama on the east, and the Pacific Ocean on the south and west. A chain of rugged mountains stretches across central Costa Rica from northwest to southeast. A few of the highest peaks in this chain are active volcanoes. Tropical forests grow on the country's costal lowlands.



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HOMIE PLACES

(There seems to be several versions of the way Garrett got its start. This one was related to readers of A History of Floyd County by William Jennings Martin and Alice O. Martin.)

Garrett actually began back in the 1800s when a Virginia settler named Jack Neal came to Rock Fork Creek on the Right Fork of Beaver Creek to make his home.

He owned nearly all the land that we know as Garrett. In 1868, Jack Neal died, leaving this land to his niece, Mary Estep, who was his only heir. By the time Mary Estep and her husband, Nathaniel, came to Garrett to live, they had neighbors because other settlers, the Allens, Hortons, Castles, Hays, and Martins, had arrived.

At this time, the settlement did not even have a name, and in 1896 when Mr. Estep was finally able to establish the need for a post office here, it was named "Ballard" after Mrs. Estep's brother. Mrs. Estep's husband, Nathaniel "Can" Estep was the first postmaster.

The settlers of Ballard lived quietly until 1910 when the Elkhorn Fuel Company of West

Garrett

Virginia sent in their agents to purchase some 28 acres of land between Stone Coal Creek and Garrett Hollow from Leck and Katie Martin, for which they paid \$4,000. On this property in 1912, the company built a company store, 104 double houses for their employees and 33 single family, two story houses located on "Garrett Hill" for their managers.

The building materials were loaded on wagons and hauled by mule teams from Allen. They also arrived by push boats up the deep channel of Beaver Creek to Garrett. All these houses had electric lights and were heated with natural gas, but none of them had indoor plumbing. The company also constructed a recreation building with a theater, pool hall, barber shop and fountain.

When the new coal company town was completed in 1914, the post office was moved to the company store and named Garrett for John and Robert Garrett, two of their wealthy stockholders in the Elkhorn Coal Company. J.A. Vincent was appointed the new postmaster. Late postmasters were Virgie Spencer, Willis Conley, Miami Conley, and Edna Everage.

The Elkhorn and Beaver Valley Railroad from Allen to the new town of Garrett, although begun in 1910, was not completed until 1914 and a railway station was established at Garrett. Garrett became a busy little coal town with the railroad bringing people anxious for a better life. They bought the land between the railroad and Beaver Creek which had been divided into lots by Leck and Katie Martin, and the town grew.

New coal companies came and built their own hoses for their miners: Standard Elkhorn Coal Company and Wells Elkhorn Coal Company, Number Six.

The coal companies brought to Garrett, among other things, company doctors to care for the miners and their families. Dr. M.V. Wicker, Dr. Charles Sturgill, Dr. J. H. Allen and Dr. Chandler. Of all these, the one whom all older residents of Garrett remember with such gratitude is Dr. Mark Dempsey. Dr. Dempsey came to Garrett from West Virginia in 1924 and for 60 years practiced his profession caring for all who needed him up the creeks and hollows of Floyd County and beyond.

The building where his office was located still lands at the southern edge of the town of Garrett.

In 1930, Kentucky Route 80 reached Garrett, although it was not paved until 1935. The coal mines were at peak production and Garrett was like a "boom" town. Whiskey sales were legal and "Piccolo Street" was notorious for brawls, bloodshed and killings. The old steel bridge which spans Beaver Creek was built in 1935 by 52 WPA workers for \$2,498.50 using materials from an old bridge moved from another location.

Garrett's educational system improved too, during the years 1928 through 1940. Stone Coal School, a log structure built in 1888, Baptist Bottom and Bolen Branch, were all consolidated and the high school was built in 1929 with Claude Fraley the first principal. School colors

were orange and black and the name of the basketball team was Garret Black Devils. There was also a "pay school" established by the Elkhorn Company for the children of company employees, but by paying tuition, others could enroll. In June 1935, Garrett Consolidated School was reported to have the largest school in Floyd County with a school census of 1,187. Thus in 1937, a new building was built through WPA funds and laborers. When the school first became a high school, they were required to have a set of encyclopedias. Ellis Martin rode a mule to Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes to bring back the set of encyclopedia donated by the college. A piano was another requirement for the school and was paid for by donations solicited by the parents.

The oldest and largest established church in Garrett is the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church. It was established in 1888 on Stone Coal Creek, was moved to Rock Fork Creek; was moved to Rock Fork Creek; and later to Baptist Bottom where the church now stands.

In 1920, the Methodist Church came and in

1926, Mary Estep deeded the property for the First Methodist Church.

The original structure burned in 1934 and services were held in a tent until 1936 when enough money had been collected through tithes, offerings and payroll deductions with the help of Mr. H.H. Horsby, manager at the Elkhorn

Company store, to construct a new building. In 1936, the Missionary Baptist Church was established with the help of a missionary known as Miss Annie. Services were held in a tin building known as the Redhall before the church building was built on land donated by Willis and Miami Conley.

These three denominations were the dominant religious institutions in Garrett. Other churches included: the Church of God, the Pentecostal Church, the Freewill Baptist Church, the United Baptist Church, and the Church of Christ.

The Ku Klux Klan, for a time, was very active and had a large number of followers.

Although each individual who came in contact with the town of Garrett left his or her own mark there, some are names to be remembered: Fred Williams, hotel manager and owner of gas and oil wells; John Martin, dry cleaner; Willis Conley, longtime postmaster and grocery store proprietor; Felix Coburn, Garrett Lumber Company and Coburn's Five and Ten; Brack Craft, restaurant owner; Hawley Scott, general merchandise store; Jim Patrick, "Cheap" Jim's Store (general merchandise) and mineral well; Mosey Johnson, general merchandise store and coal operator and construction company; J.E. Campbell, Campbell's Grocery Store; Bill Francis, merchant and originator of the Francis Water Works; Escrom Murray, restaurant owners; Clara Fitzpatrick, owner of "The Trocadero Night Club;" Ellis Martin, merchant; Harry Castle, Mack Rector, Burnis Rice, shoe repair shops; and Wess Moore, Rube Morgan, both barbers.

Garrett has been changed once again with the construction of the new Kentucky Route 80 Bridge which crosses the northern end of town. The new road eliminated 25 houses in Garrett Hollow and only 23 of the original Elkhorn Coal Company houses remain on Garrett Hill.

The old company stores owned by Bobby Griffith, burned in 1962. Garrett High School merged with Wayland, Maytown and Martin High Schools in 1972 to become Allen Central High School located at Eastern.

Garrett Elementary merged with Wayland Elementary in 1990 to become Duff Elementary, also located at Eastern.

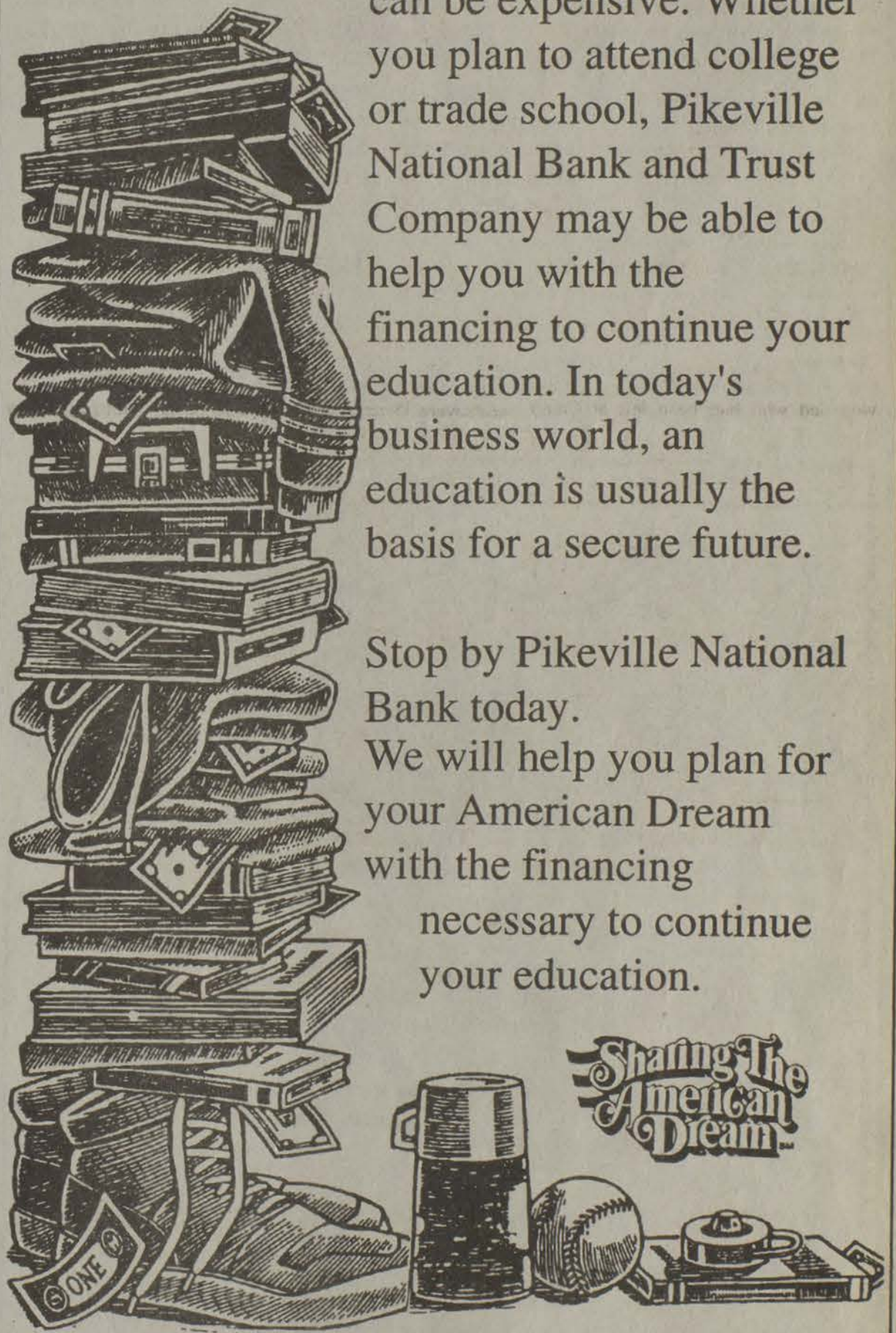
The now vacant Methodist Church building is a silent reminder of a town no longer large enough to support it. There is little here now except the railroad which is still quite busy hauling coal from more distant mines and the memories of retired miners, merchants, teachers and their families to remind one that Garrett was once a boom town.

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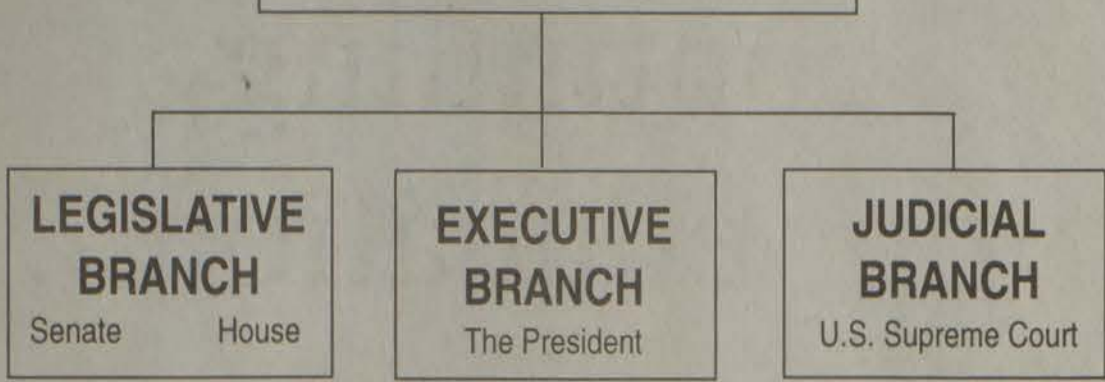
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Elkhorn City Branch 606-754-5589	Knott County Branch 606-785-5095	

CHECKS AND BALANCES

THE CONSTITUTION



Checks and balances are limitations on the power of any branch of government, with each branch having some control over the actions of the others. The United States system of government is based on a set of checks and balances, designed to prevent one person or branch of government from becoming too powerful.

The Constitution of the United States divides the powers of the federal government among the President, the Congress, and the federal courts. Each branch has some powers that offset those of the other two. For example, the President can veto bills passed by Congress. But the veto power is balanced by Congress's power to pass bills over a veto. The President influences the federal courts by appointing judges, and such appointments require congressional approval. But the federal courts can restrain both the President and the Congress with their power to declare presidential orders or legislative acts unconstitutional.

The system of checks and balances also works between the two houses of Congress. Before a bill becomes law, both the Senate and the House of Representatives must approve it in identical form. If the Senate and House pass different versions, a conference committee of senators and representatives tries to work out the differences. This system ensures that both houses of Congress will have a voice in making laws.

Many countries have a democratic government without a system of checks and balances or separation of the powers of government. In Australia, Canada, and Great Britain, for example, executive power rests with the prime minister and Cabinet, who are members of Parliament, the legislative body. In addition, the courts in certain of these countries, including Great Britain and Switzerland, cannot declare an act of the nation's Parliament invalid.

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Eight students are PE

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer



Sheena Brock

The alarm clock goes off. It's 6:30 a.m. It's cold outside. It's not so warm inside because the heaters haven't taken the morning chill out of the air.

Some kids would roll over, snuggle down into their warm quilts and blankets and go back to sleep. But at least eight Floyd County students made a point of climbing out of that bed and heading off to school — for several years in a row.

The eight were honored last year for having perfect attendance, for either their entire elementary or high school careers.

Earning honors for perfect attendance for grades kindergarten through eighth were Contessa Sheena Brock, Willie D. Case, and Christopher D. Case.

Having perfect attendance throughout high school were Mark Adkins, Frank Elliott, Ryan Dwayne Hamilton, Stewart E. Robertson, and Sheila Scarberry.

Sheena Brock

Contessa Sheena Brock is the daughter of Lowell and Rita Brock of Prestonsburg. She attended Adams Middle School and had perfect attendance from 1986 to 1995.

"It was more or less her initiative to go to school," her father, Lowell, said. "We've always encouraged her to go, but she's always wanted to go on her own. There were a lot of days when she was sick, when she had a cold, but she went anyway."

He says his wife had a big influence on his daughter's attendance.

"It'll be nine years if she makes it this year," Rita Brock said. "But she always wanted to go."

Rita said her father (Sheena's grandfather) was a big influence on her daughter having perfect attendance, an influence that goes back to when Rita and her brothers had perfect attendance themselves.

"I had 10 brothers and five of them had perfect attendance for 12 years," she said. "I went for eight straight years with perfect attendance. My father wanted us to do something different."

She said she never pushed her daughter into going to school. "There would be days when she was sick and I'd try to get her to stay home. She'd say 'There's no way I'm missing.'"

She said her daughter wants to break a record and go for 12 years without missing. "That's what she wants to do," Rita Brock said. "I think that's a big thing for a kid to do. They've got to have the initiative to go."

Sheena said she goes because she enjoys school and because it makes her parents happy. The 14-year-old said her friends think she's crazy for going to school all the time.

Christopher Case

Christopher Case said his perfect attendance came as a result of his perseverance. Case, a freshman at Allen Central, had perfect attendance from kindergarten through eighth grade at Duff Elementary. He is the son of John and Wanda Case of Garrett.

"I had the support of my family and I really enjoy school," he said. "I like it a lot."

He has perfect attendance so far this year and is trying to go for 13 straight years of not missing a day.

"My friends think it's pretty surprising to go school and not miss a day, even when you don't have too," he said.

He said his parents didn't have to push him to get up. "There wasn't a big decision as to who made me," he said. "I always wanted to go."

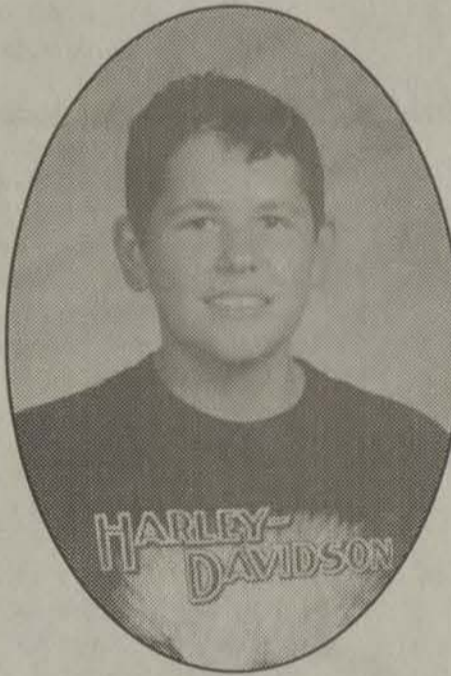
Willie D. Case

Willie Daniel Case, the son of Loretta Hunter of Printer, said he doesn't know why he's gone to school for more than nine years without missing a day.

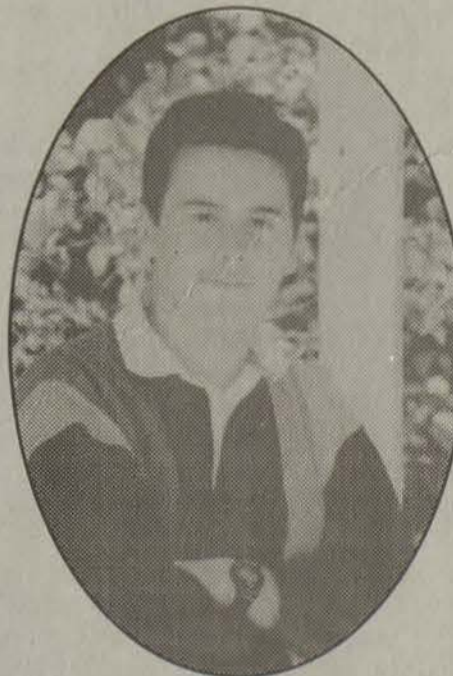
The freshman had perfect attendance from kindergarten through eighth grade at Prater, Maytown, Harold elementaries. "I just got up and went because that's what I did," he said.

He has perfect attendance so far this year too and hopes to make it all the way through high school without missing.

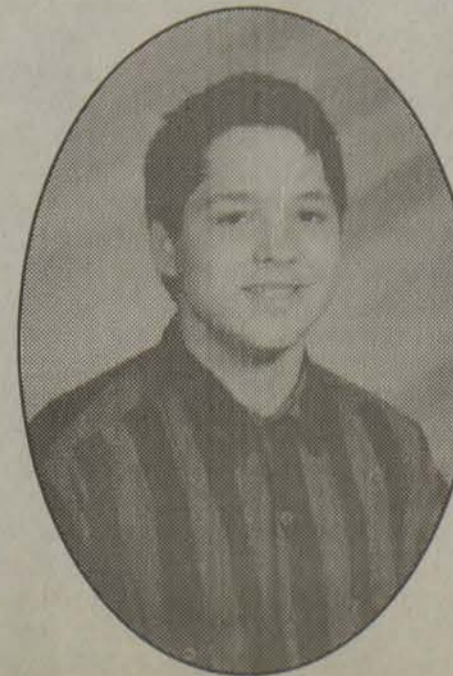
Like Sheena, Willie said some of his friends think he's crazy for wanting to go to school.



Willie Case



Mark Adkins

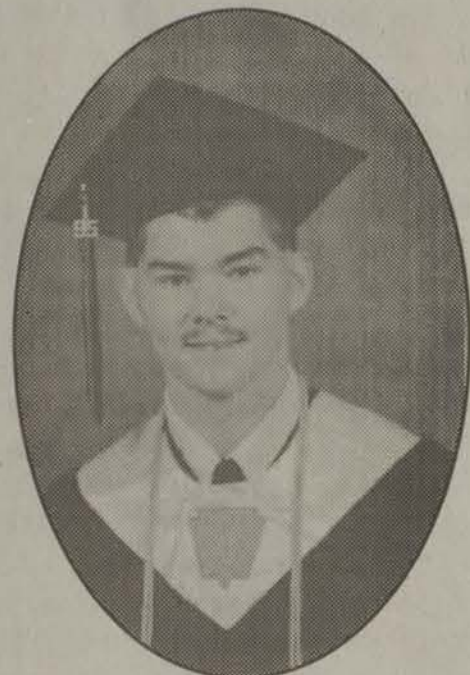


Chris Case

ts prove they PERFECT

Mark Adkins

Mark Adkins' mother, Joan, said her son "just went."
Adkins, the son of Darrell and Joan Adkins of Harold, had perfect attendance during high school at Betsy Layne High School.
"It was very easy," she said. "I went in at 6:30 and said 'boys it's time to get up.' He just went."
She also attributed her son's good health to his accomplishments. "He's just very healthy. I was very lucky," she said. "That made it so much easier. I always made sure they went to bed on time."
Mark, who graduated last June, works at Winn Dixie. His sister, Sherry, also didn't miss a day of high school. She's been working for Coleman Oil since 1988. A younger brother, Barry Kyle, hasn't missed a day since he was in the fifth grade. He's a sophomore now.
"I'm just a lucky parent," Joan said.



Frank Elliott

Frank Elliott

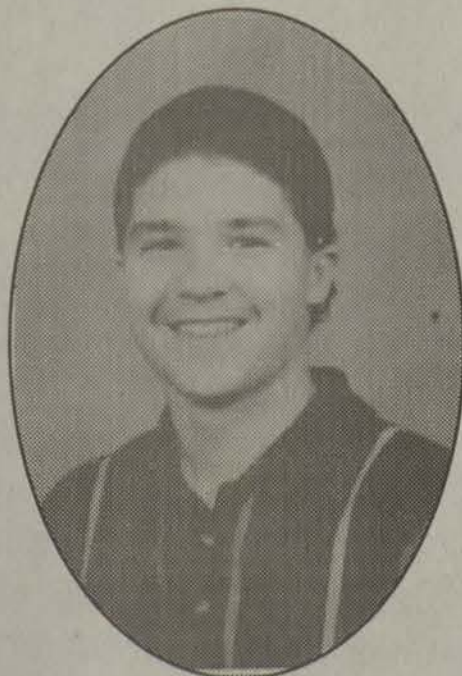
Frank Elliott graduated from Prestonsburg High School last year and is in the Marines now. He had perfect attendance from his freshman to his senior year. He is the son of Vernon and Sharon Elliott of Dale.
"I really left that up to them," his mother, Sharon, said. Her son David also had perfect attendance. She has a daughter in first grade who has had perfect attendance this year.
He's in basic training in South Carolina. He's down there about three weeks," she said. "He's been up for five years and is going to take electronics and go to college. The boys, they really loved school."



Sheila Scarberry

Ryan Hamilton

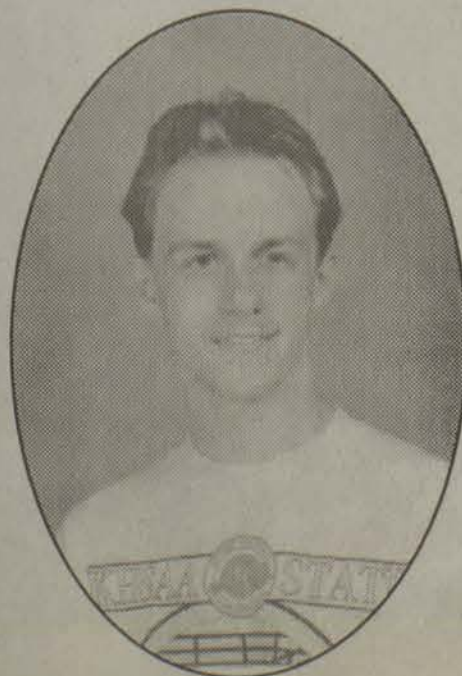
Ryan Dwayne Hamilton is the son of Ricky and Sandra Hamilton of McDowell. He is majoring in radiology at Morehead State University and graduated from South Floyd High School.
"He missed during elementary school, just a few days," his father said. Ryan had perfect attendance in high school.
"No, we didn't have to push. He just wanted to go," Sandra said. "I probably would have made a big deal if he had started skipping."



Ryan Hamilton

Stewart Robertson

Stewart Robertson is a mining engineer major at Morehead State this semester. He is the son of Charles and Sandra Robertson of Prestonsburg. Stewart had perfect attendance all the way through his years at Prestonsburg High School.
"He was always very motivated and very focused on his education," Sandra Robertson said. "He was so interested in cross country."
She said those interests led Stewart to be a very self-disciplined teenager.
"And my husband and I both value education," she said. "I think it helps kids if they get reinforcement of those values at home."
And she attributes Stewart's success to his health. "He was always well and healthy," she said. "That helped a lot."
Sandra said the only thing that stopped her son from having perfect attendance in elementary school was his health. "He'd have ear infections and other childhood diseases that would keep him out, but that was about it," she said. "He was never out for great long periods of time."
She said she's sure her son still gets up for classes now that he's at college. "Supposedly he does," she said.



Stewart Robertson

Sheila Scarberry

Sheila Scarberry graduated from Allen Central High School last year. She had perfect attendance from her freshman year through her senior year.
"She never did want to miss school," her mother, Barbara Scarberry said. The Scarberrys, Randall and Barbara, live in Langley. "The only time she missed school when she was little was when she had the chicken pox."
Barbara said she wouldn't let her daughter stay home just because she wanted to. "I never would let them miss for just any reason," she said. "But she always liked school and that helped."

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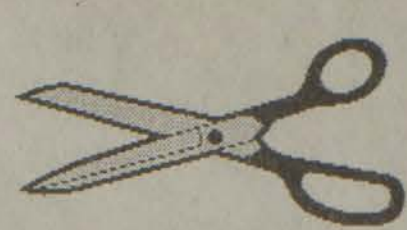
Both Campuses
December 12 -- 5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
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There is no charge for the assessment

SHORT



T O B R I E S

The Earth Explorer

by Mollie Ann McMillan
M.A.M. Publishing Co.
Dana, Kentucky

One day, I was playing outside with my friends. Cori Mantilea, Lindsey Hope, and Amanda Joseph, we felt the ground start to shake furiously. I felt like I could throw up any minute. All of a sudden, we heard a rumbling sound and the ground in front of Cori cracked. Magma and lava started to flow everywhere. We ran as fast as our legs could carry us; with the lava getting closer and closer to the backs of our gym shoes. We screamed our lungs out.

Since we were running so fast, we didn't see the large crack in front of us until Cori fell in it.

"Heeeellppp!" Cori screamed.

Since I was right behind Cori, I plopped down on my belly and reached my hand into the fault, desperately trying to grab Cori's hand. Cori had luckily grabbed a ledge of rock that was sticking out of one side of the fault.

"Grab on!" I yelled to her.

The rock ledge was too far down inside of the crack for me to reach Cori all by myself, so Lindsey and Amanda pitched in.

Lindsey held my ankles and lowered me into the humongous crack. Amanda was holding Lindsey's ankles, just in case Lindsey slipped. I was dangling from my ankles reaching for Cori. Just after I had got hold of Cori's hand, the

lava burnt the toe of Amanda's shoe and we all fell into earth's crust.

We fell straight through the crust and landed with a thud on the mantle, the second layer of the earth.

We were jumping all over the place and screaming, "Hot! Hot! Hot!" because the mantle is extremely hot, and it was burning our feet off!

"It's so hot down here that I feel like a fry!" Amanda joked, "Get it, fry?"

I rolled my eyes. "Yes, I get it," I answered, not one bit impressed by the joke. It's so hot down here that our feet feel like they are frying. It felt like mine were about to melt! "How can you tell jokes at a time like this?" I asked Amanda.

"I was just trying to brighten things up a little," Amanda muttered.

Just then, the fault closed, which kept the lava from falling in on our heads. That was a good thing, but that open fault was also our way out.

"Well, at least we didn't land in a magma pool when we fell in here," Lindsey said.

Lindsey was right. If we would have fallen into a magma pool, we would all be dead by now. That was something to be thankful for.

Lucky for us, some short, funny looking people with hot pink skin, long necks and bulging eyes drove up to us in their big, round mantle-mobile. The vehicle looked like a big ball with little bent poles sticking out of it with wheels attached to them. Like their skin, the automobile was pink. It had a "visitor viewer" that was a lot like the thing on top of a submarine that's used to find enemies. They said that they used the viewer to find people besides them that had fallen into the earth, so they could

help them out. They also said they were Core People, who live inside of the earth's core.

"Hop in, y'all!" one of the pink people called us, "we have air conditioning!"

"I've never seen hot pink, country-speaking people before," I whispered to Lindsey.

"Well, they look friendly. Besides, we can't stand in this type of heat forever," Lindsey whispered back.

So, we walked to the car's only door and went in. We had to climb about four steps before we were on the surface of the mantle-mobile's floor. We were amazed at the sight before us.

"Whoa," I said in awe.

"Cool," Lindsey said in disbelief.

"Neat!" Cori and Amanda said in unison, becoming more and more amazed every minute.

The inside of the car looked like a miniature version of the Star Trek Enterprise's control room. The outside of the car looked like something Dr. Suess would invent; but the inside looked, well, wow!

The Core People gave us special "cool shoes" to keep our feet from getting hot. They patched up Amanda's burnt shoe and put some medicine on her foot to help the burn heal faster and to take away the pain. The Core People led us to our seats and drove straight down into the core, the third layer of the earth. (They wanted to show us their neighborhood.) After we'd seen the whole town, they drove us back up through the earth's crust. They figured that we might have been getting a little hot down there. (The Core People have special skin that keeps them cooled off.)

After a few good-byes, we set off on our way home.

"Come back any time," The oldest of the group of Core People called after us.

"We will," I said. (Like we'll ever fall into a fault again.)

We were glad to be home. The trip was fun, but we were glad to be home.

Do you think you'll ever have an adventure like the one we had? Who knows? Maybe someday you will.

About the Author



Mollie Ann McMillan

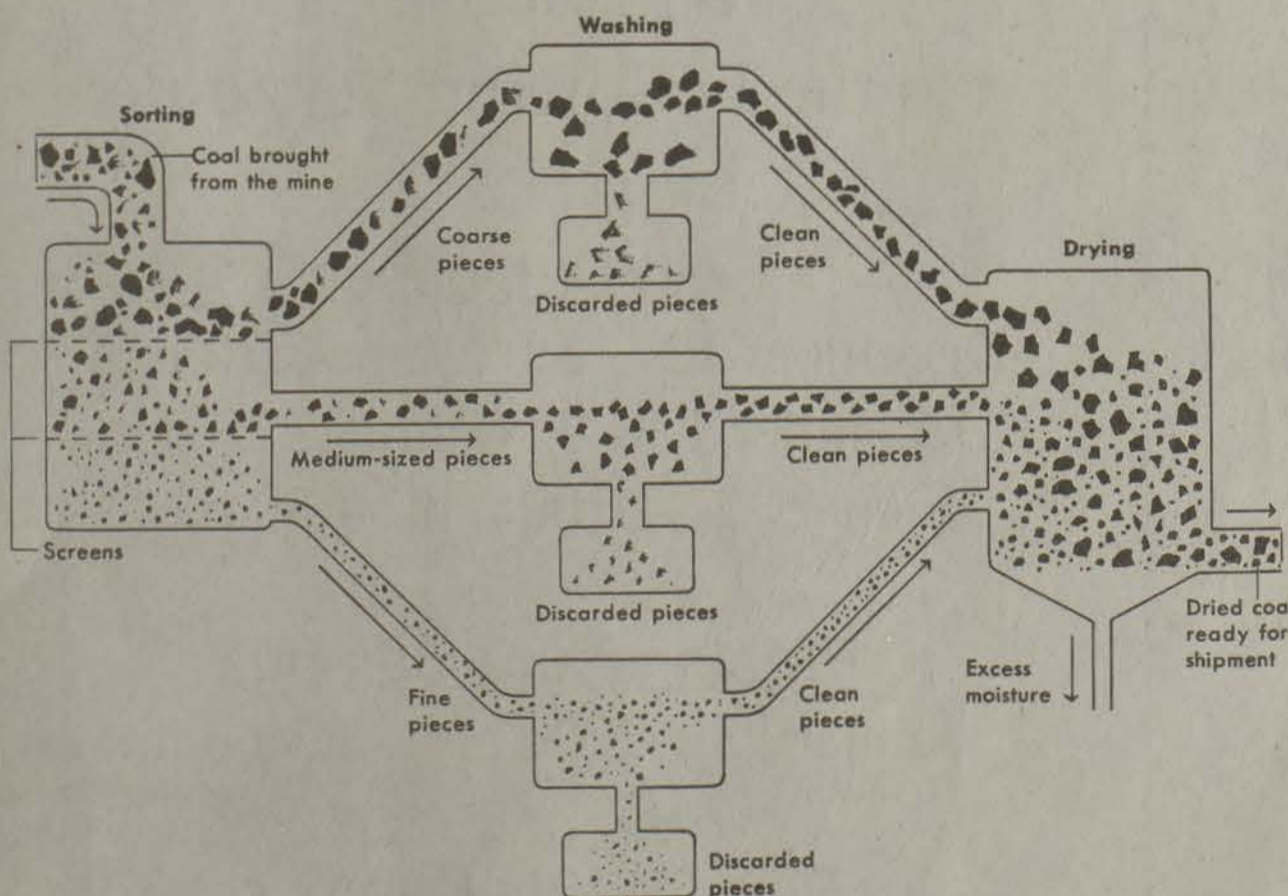
Mollie Ann McMillan's book, "The Earth Explorer," won the Young Author county competition, sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education, in the fifth grade Illustrated Books category. Mollie's book first won from Emma Gaye Barker's class at Betsy Layne Elementary before being judged in the county competition.

She is the daughter of Juliann and Kevin McMillan of Dana.

Her work is printed with permission.

FACTS ABOUT COAL

Coal Preparation



How impurities are removed from coal

Mining companies remove mineral impurities from coal by a process called *cleaning*. The process involves three main steps. (1) A screening device sorts the coal into batches of three sizes. (2) Each batch is piped into a separate washing device and mixed with water. The impurities in coal are heavier than pure coal. As a result, the first pieces of coal to settle to the bottom of each solution are those that contain the most impurities. Any loose pieces of rock or clay mixed in with the coal also sink to the bottom. All the waste pieces are discarded. (3) The clean pieces are dried with vibrators or hot-air blowers. The coal is then ready for shipment to buyers.



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Origins

DECEMBER HOLIDAYS

Gift giving and lighting candles is a common theme for three different holidays celebrated in December. The holidays are Chanukah (also spelled Hanukkah), Christmas and Kwanzaa (sometimes spelled Kwanza).

Chanukah is a minor Jewish festival which is well known for lighting a candle each day for the eight-day holiday. There is no real parallel between Christmas and Chanukah, but the two do share the practice of lighting candles and gift giving.

Chanukah is a holiday that celebrates religious freedom. It was instituted by the Maccabees, leaders of the Jews who fought against the Syrian Greeks, who had captured the Temple of Jerusalem.

The Maccabees, with an army of 6,000, won several victories over the Syrian army. Finally in 164 B.C., the Maccabees recaptured the Temple in Jerusalem and built a new altar and fortified the area.

At this time, the last day's supply of blessed oil was lit at the front of the temple. The light symbolizes the eternal flame.

The Talmud, a sequel to the Hebrew Bible (the Old Testament), tells the miracle of how that day's supply of pure olive oil burned for eight days. It took eight days to bring fresh jars of clean oil to the temple to be blessed.

Chanukah marks the reconsecration of the Temple of Jerusalem after its recapture from the Syrian Greeks. The lighting of candles and the eight-branch candelabrum has become a symbol of the holiday.

Songs and stories associated with the holiday refer to the Maccabees and to their victory: "the weak over the strong, the few over the many, and those who fear Thy Name over those who desecrate it."

Also, to celebrate the holiday, a small gift is given each day and children play with a dreidel, a four-sided top with Hebrew symbols that stand for "A Great Miracle Happens There."

Chanukah is also called the Festival of Lights, the Feast of Dedication, or the Feast of Maccabees. This year, Chanukah begins at sunset on Sunday, December 17.

The more well known December holiday is Christmas. It is a Christian holiday which celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ because primitive Christianity regarded this as a significant moment. His birth stories are found in the New Testament of the Holy Bible.

Well before Christ's birth, December 25 was celebrated in Rome for the feast of the "Invincible Sun," a pagan festival connected with the winter solstice. In the Eastern Church, January 6, a day also associated with the winter solstice, was initially preferred.

However, despite the beliefs about Christ, the church did not observe the celebration of Christ's birth until the 4th century to counter these pagan festivities.

The Eastern Church on January 6, celebrated the Epiphany, which focused upon two events of Jesus' ministry, his baptism and the changing of the water into wine at Cana of Galilee.

The word Epiphany comes from the Greek and means "manifestation," "appearance," or "revelation."

When the observance of Epiphany spread to the West, it became associated with the visit of the wise men from the East to the infant Jesus and became the basis for which gifts are given on Christmas.

These wise men followed the star to Bethlehem to worship the infant Jesus, presenting him with gifts of frankincense, gold, and myrrh.

In medieval Europe, folk customs connected with the winter solstice were perpetuated together with the church celebration. The Puritans in England and in New England tried to abolish

Christmas, but that move was unpopular, and Christmas survived.

The holiday has been developed commercially since the Industrial Revolution. This has had the effect of pushing back the Christmas festivities to the pre-Christmas season of Advent. In the traditional church calendar, Advent was one of quiet preparation.

Advent, a Christian liturgical season, is the period of preparation for both Christmas and the second coming of Christ. It starts the fourth Sunday before, and includes the days up to, Christmas.

The first Sunday of Advent marks the beginning of the church year. During this time, festivities are discouraged.

Many homes celebrate the Advent by using an Advent wreath. The wreath has five candles and one is lit each Sunday before Christmas. The fifth candle (in the center of the wreath) is lit Christmas eve to mark the birth of Christ.

Following Advent is the midwinter season of festivity, the Twelve Days of Christmas, which starts on December 25 and ends on January 6. Since January 6 ends the holiday, a number of families do not take their Christmas tree down until then.

A relatively new holiday for December is Kwanzaa.

Kwanzaa is an African-American holiday based on traditional African festival of the harvest of the first crops. The holiday combines traditional African practices with Afro-American aspirations and ideals.

The word Kwanzaa comes from a phrase which means first fruits in Swahili (an East African language). The holiday was developed in 1966 in the United States by M. Ron Karenga, a professor of Pan-African studies and black cultural leader.

Kwanzaa begins on December 26 and lasts for seven days. The holiday centers around the Nguzo Saba, seven principles of black culture that were developed by Karenga. These principles are Umoja (unity), Kujichagulia (self-determination), Ujima (collective work and responsibility), Ujamaa (cooperative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity), and Imani (faith).

Each day of Kwanzaa is dedicated to one of the seven principles. In the evening, family members light one of the seven candles in a kinara (candleholder) and discuss the principle for the day. Gifts are also exchanged each evening.

Near the end of the holiday, a feast, called karamu, is held featuring traditional African food, ceremonies honoring the ancestors,

assessments of the old year and commitments for the new, performances, music and dancing.

Source: The New Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia
The World Book Encyclopedia



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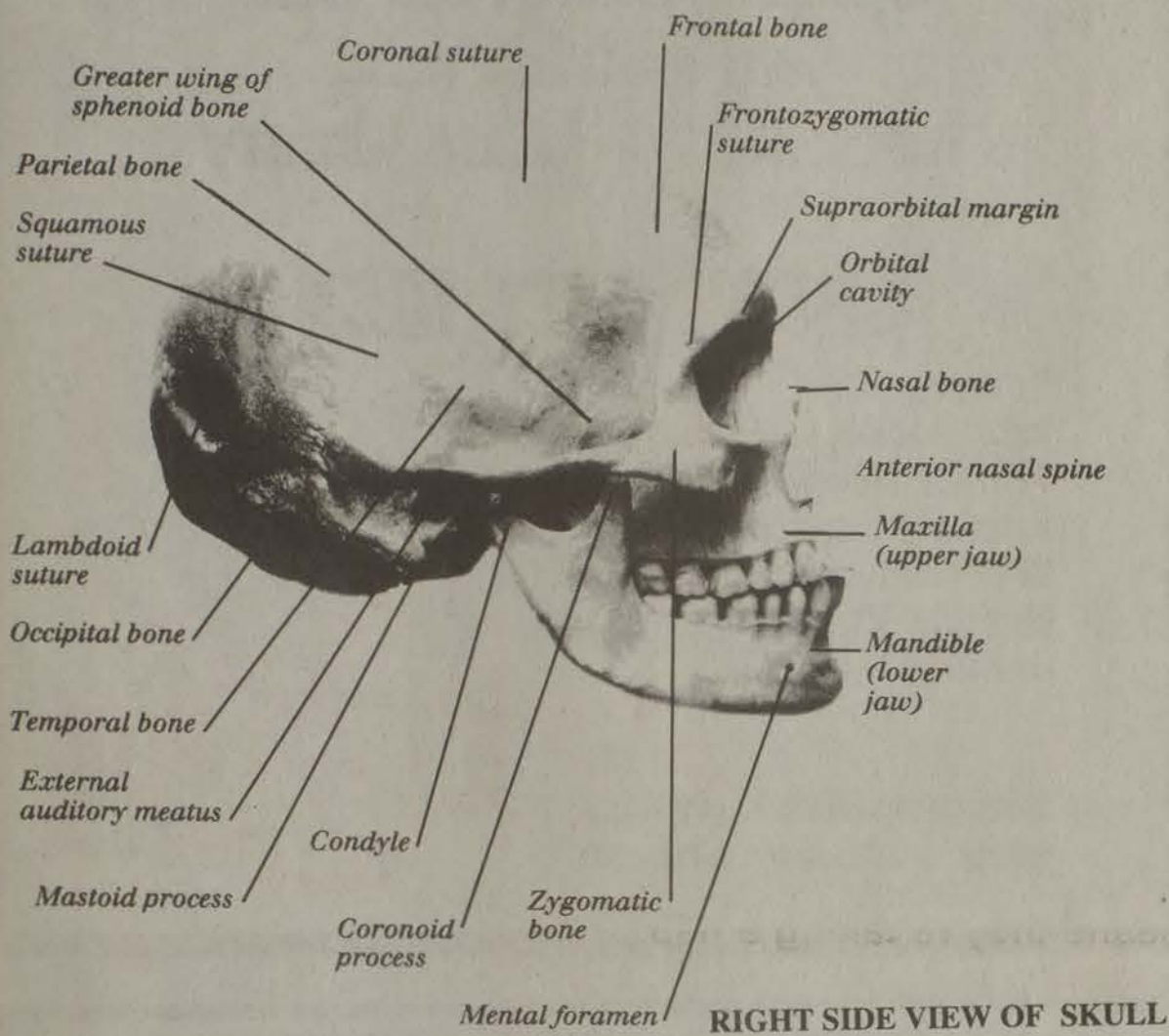
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Fascinating



THINGS



RIGHT SIDE VIEW OF SKULL

The Skull

by the editors of Dorling Kindersley

When bikers or motorcyclists hit the road they wear a helmet, a hard fiberglass shell that protects their heads from injury. The skull is also a helmet, of a sort. It's a large mass of bone that protects the brain.

Below we see a chimpanzee's skull. Compare it with the human skull.

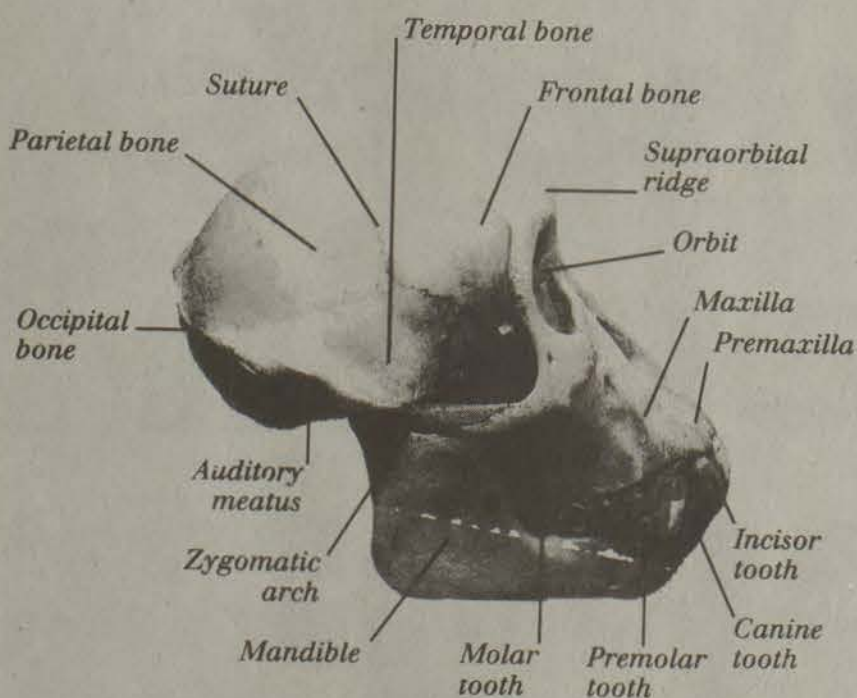
RIGHT SIDE VIEW OF SKULL: The skull is the most

complicated bony structure of the body — but every feature serves a purpose. Internally, the main hollow chamber of the skull has three levels that support the brain, with every bump and hollow corresponding to the shape of the brain. Underneath and toward the back of the skull is a large round hole, called the foramen magnum, through which the spinal cord passes. To the front of this are many smaller openings through which nerves, arteries and veins pass to

and from the brain. The roof of the skull is formed from four thin, curved bones that are firmly fixed together from the age of about two years. At the front of the skull are two orbits, which contain the eyeballs, and a central hole for the airway of the nose. The jawbone hinges on either side of the skull at ear level.

Portions of this article are excerpted from the Dorling Kindersley Eyewitness Visual Dictionary series.

SKULL OF A CHIMPANZEE



The Primates

by the editors of Dorling Kindersley

Monkeys and apes are the animal kingdom's closest relatives to humans. And they come in as many colors, shapes and sizes as people do.

SKULL OF A CHIMPANZEE: The mammalian order Primates consists of monkeys, apes and their relatives (including humans). There are two suborders of primates: Prosimii, the primitive

primates, which include lemurs, tarsiers and lorises; and Anthropoidea, the advanced primates, which include monkeys, apes and humans. The anthropoids are divided into New World monkeys, Old World monkeys and hominids. New World monkeys typically have widespread nostrils that open to the side and long tails, which are prehensile (grasping) in some species. This group of monkeys lives in South America, and includes marmosets, tamarins and howler monkeys. Old World mon-

keys typically have close-set nostrils that open forward or downward and nonprehensile tails. This group of monkeys lives in Africa and Asia, and includes langurs, mandrills, macaques and baboons. Hominids typically have large brains and no tail. This group includes the apes—chimpanzees, gibbons, gorillas and orangutans—and humans.

Portions of this article are excerpted from the Dorling Kindersley Eyewitness Visual Dictionary series.

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Won't you consider becoming a part of this success story? With an annual budget of \$663,505, MCA invests \$3,835 to educate each of its students. Those who can afford the tuition pay \$1,750 per academic year. *YOU Make the Difference* by contributing to make up the remaining balance. **Thank you!**

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Jr.

—Birthday suit

When you were born (on your "birthday"), you weren't wearing any clothes. When someone is said to be wearing his or her "birthday suit," it means that the person is naked.

Anita's baby sister, Maria, took off all her clothes. Then she ran into their backyard and jumped into the small plastic wading pool.

"Maria," Anita laughed, "you're supposed to wear your swimsuit in the pool, not your birthday suit!"

—Eat crow

If you "eat crow," you are taking back something that you once said. It is usually a humbling experience, and is similar to "eating your words," or "eating humble pie."

The racing car driver bragged that his was the fastest, best-built car ever to run the Indianapolis 500. He said confidently that he was guaranteed to win the race. But he had to eat crow when his car got two flat tires and lost the race.

—Eleventh hour

People use this phrase to mean "at the last possible

moment."

The doctor arrived at the eleventh hour, right before Mrs. Bernstein gave birth to her baby.

—Catch forty winks

To "catch forty winks" is to have a quick sleep.

"I'm too tired to do my homework," Liselle said to Henry. "I'm going to catch forty winks. Can you wake me up in 15 minutes?"

—Make a mountain out of a molehill

When someone makes a big deal out of something that is not very important, we often say they are "making a mountain out of a molehill."

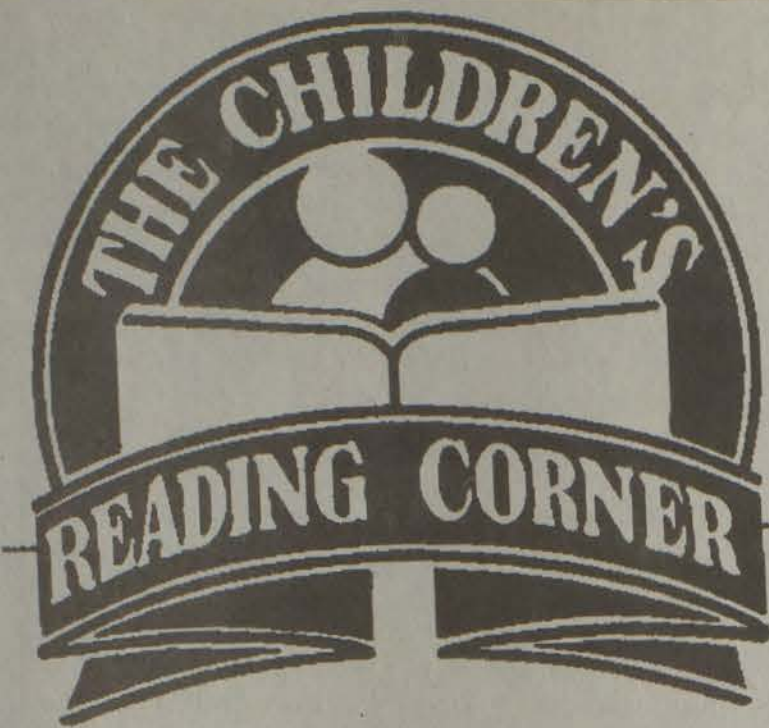
"I can't believe you forgot to return your library book!" Damon wagged his finger at Yvonne.

"Look, it's only one day overdue and I'm returning it right now. Stop making a mountain out of a molehill!"

—Out of the frying pan and into the fire

People use this expression to describe what happens when you go from a bad situation to an even worse one.

The explorer escaped the wild boar by leaping across a narrow canyon. When he reached the other side, though, he landed on the tail of a giant python and realized that he had jumped out of the frying pan and into the fire.



Sayings, phrases and idioms

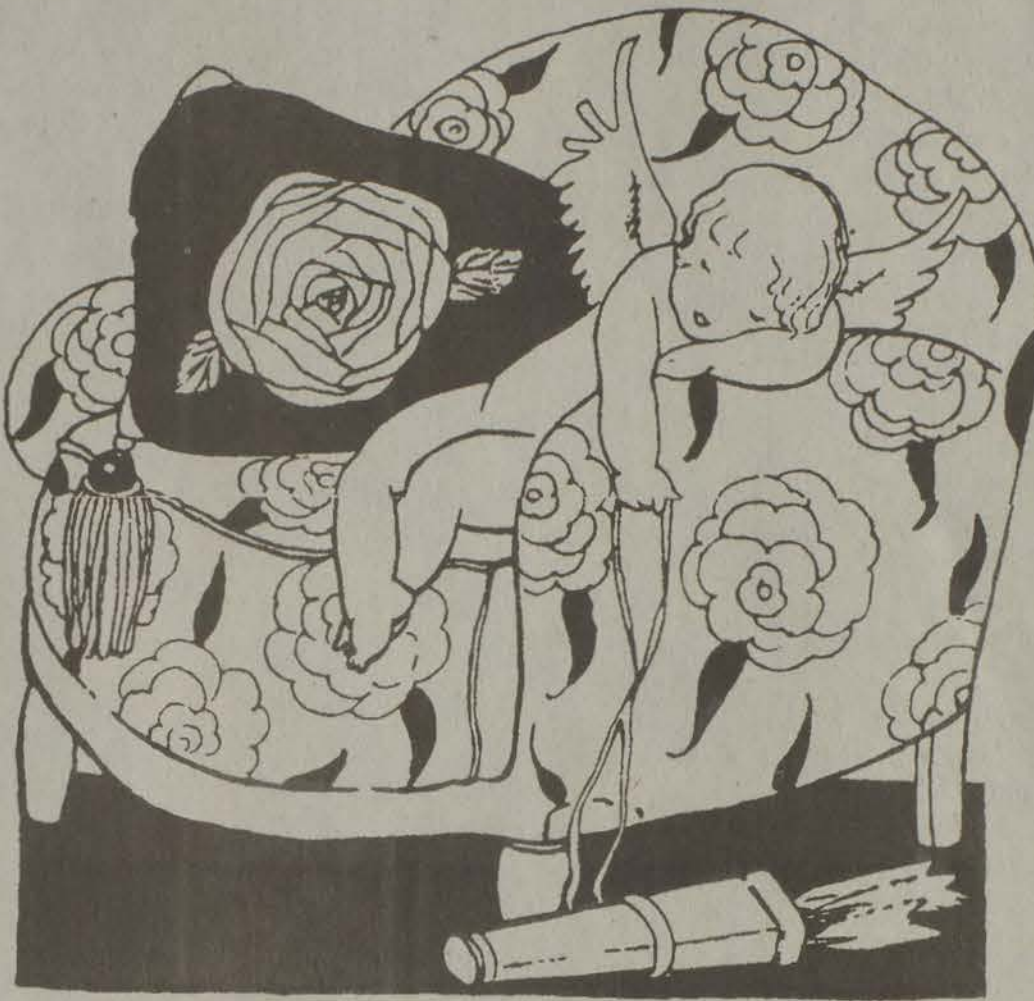
Edited by Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr.

"Practice makes perfect." "To get cold feet." "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." You've probably heard all of these expressions before. That's because they are common sayings and phrases in our country.

Some sayings like "Practice makes perfect," are proverbs—short, often used expressions that repeat a piece of wisdom. Here's another proverb: "Two heads are better than one." Can you think of some proverbs you know?

Other expressions like "to get cold feet," are known as "idioms." An idiom is a phrase that has come to have a special meaning that's different from the normal meaning of the words that make it up. Let's take "getting cold feet" as an example. If someone says, "Every time I try to jump off the diving board, I get cold feet," what does he mean? He doesn't mean that when he steps onto the diving board his feet start to freeze and he wants his bedroom slippers. He means that trying to jump off the diving board makes him feel afraid. "To get cold feet" is an idiom for being a little scared of something. "Eleventh hour" and "eat crow" are idioms, too.

You can read about these and other idioms and proverbs in today's excerpt from The Core Knowledge Series: "What Your First (through Sixth) Grader Needs to Know," created by the Core Knowledge Foundation.—E.D. Hirsch



When someone is "catching forty winks" it means they're taking a nap.

IN YOUR LIBRARY:

All six books of the Core Knowledge Series, titles "What Your First (through Sixth) Grader Should Know," (Doubleday, 1991-1993) have sections on "Sayings and Phrases." Every saying or phrase is explained and has an example of its usage. Many amusing illustrations, too.

"Fun With Proverbs," by Linda Schwartz (The Learning Works, 1991). This reproducible resource for teachers and home schoolers contains fanciful frames in which students can illustrate, and rewrite famous sayings and phrases.

"Mad as a Wet Hen," by Marvin Terban (Clarion, 1987). Terban illustrates and explains 100 common English idioms.

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HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY!

1. Dress warmly, preferably in layers.
2. Never put any holiday decorations in your mouth.
3. Be sure all Christmas tree lights are unplugged at night.
4. Practice STOP, DROP and ROLL fire techniques.
5. Play with your electric toys in a safe place.
6. Keep your arms and legs on the sled when you are sled riding.

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by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 1995-96 high school basketball season is about a week and a half old with all the teams in competition by now.

Basketball is a fun game and a fun game to watch. It is a game of skill. A game where the object is to throw the basketball through the hoop and if a player successfully accomplishes that, they are rewarded with points.

It is amazing that a player, boy or girl, can step behind the three-point circle and sink a 19' 9" jump shot with someone in their face and some do so very consistently.

Their reward? Three points. My, how the three-point shot has changed the game of basketball.

That same player is fouled and stands 15 feet away from the basket at the charity stripe and pulls the trigger and the ball misses, consistently.

Must be because it is only good for one point.

I remember when players would take a lot of pride in their free throw shooting ability and work hard at being good free throw shooters.

Ball games are won at the free throw line. The big games usually come down to who makes the free throws. Now that is just what they are — free throws. You are suppose to make free throws.

No one is guarding you, the ref will see to that. You are there. The crowd has their eyes on you. You are the focal point. You toe the line. Adjust the ball in your hand. Bounce it once or twice. Pull

the trigger and it squirts off to the right or left. Or you have drawn nothing but iron and it bounds high in the air. You do know that it didn't go through the net.

Let me share with you the trend I see in county basketball today.

- Free throw shooting in the grade school ranks, as well as high school girls, is horrible. It is pitiful. Horrendous. Shameful. Pitiful (I said that).

PROBLEM: Players are more interested in shooting the three-pointers. They spend all their time practicing that shot (which is not a high percentage shot like a free throw) and they don't practice shooting the charity tosses. It is a matter of concentration. I have watched some of them shoot the shot from the free toss line and they take forever. Go up, get set, and let it fly. The more you think about it the worse it gets.

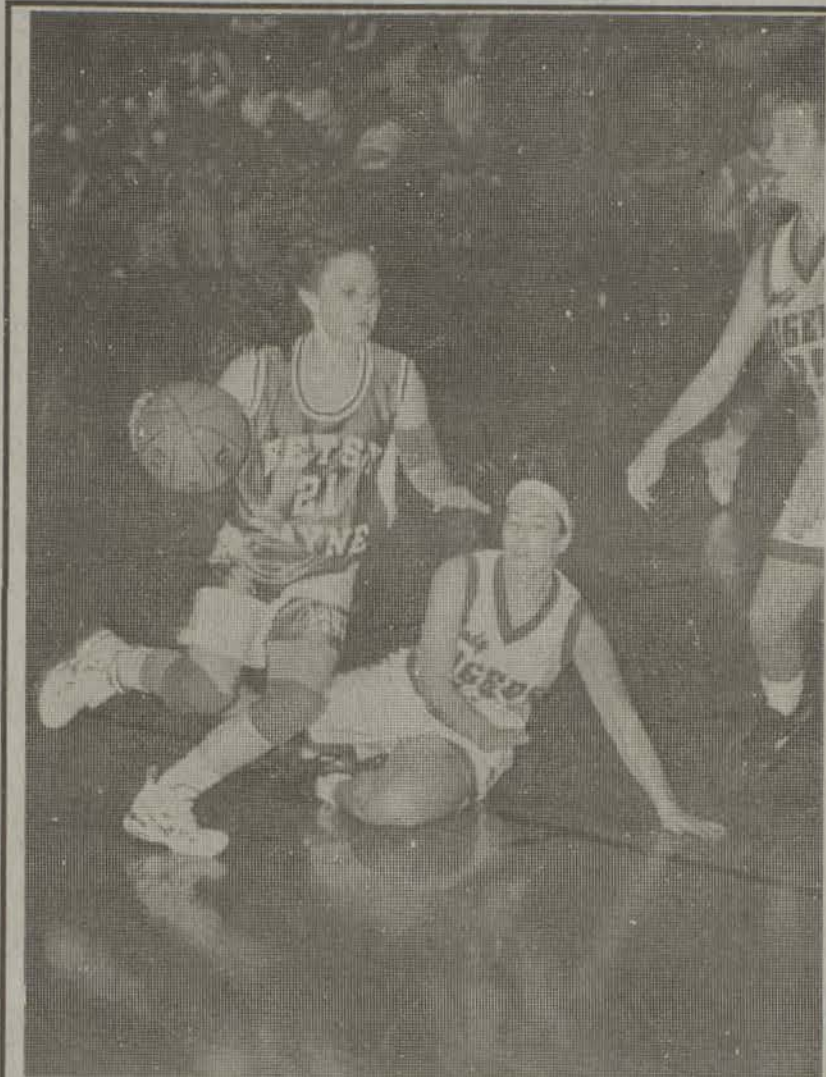
- Rebounding. Oh my, what a disaster for most teams. Our county high school girls' teams just can't rebound against the smaller clubs (bet you thought I was going to say larger clubs). I'm serious. We stand. We don't know how to jump anymore.

PROBLEM: No one knows how to block out. They stand straight and hope the ball falls in their hand so the stat person can mark it down a rebound for Johnny.

Being a good rebounder is a matter of getting position on the opponent. Blocking him or her off the boards. Getting off the feet and grabbing the ball with force.

Courtside with Ed

With new season underway; something is wrong



No love at the charity stripe
Betsy Layne's Penny Tackett (21) is just one of several Floyd County players finding the charity stripe difficult. (photo by Ed Taylor)

In the grade school ranks it is absolutely a disgrace the way the kids are being taught how to rebound and block out. When they reach the high school level, coaches are having to be teach the skills all over again and, maybe, just maybe, players will have accomplished them by the time they are seniors.

- Individual play. It's here! This season in high school. Shame, shame. To be a winning team there MUST be a team effort. Basketball involves five players on the floor. They must become one unit. A player must be willing to give the ball up when another player is open.

That hasn't been the case this year. I dislike saying that, but it is true. I have seen games where another player was open under the basket and someone pulled up to shoot a little 4-foot jumper and missed.

PROBLEM: Somebody has got to their egos. You do it. You score. You are the player of the week. You must score.

A good team will not be concerned with who does the scoring as long as the team wins.

- Drubbings. I can't understand when a team has built a 25-point edge, there are seven minutes to play in a game, and a coach is still running his original starting five. When the clock runs down to 34 seconds he looks to the bench and sends in reinforcements.

Is it any wonder, at the

grade school level, that some kids are discouraged with the game by the time they get in the seventh and eighth grades and have no interest in playing high school basketball.

What better time to give out playing time than when you are in control and the clock is running down. Let the little fellas play. So what if the clock says five minutes still remain.

- Language. This is a pet peeve of mine. How some of these adult coaches can get in front of these kids (high school or grade school) and use some of the language that we are hearing is beyond me. But wait a minute. Mom and dad did you know that your star player can out cuss the coach. That's right!

PROBLEM: No one cares!

Well, these are just some of the things this year that shows the game is not just right. Is there any hope? Only if a player decides to dedicate him or herself to the game and is determined to be the best they can be on the hardwood. They may never accomplish that goal, but they should strive for it.

Being a good basketball player could someday pay for an education, but it requires hard work and it doesn't start when you are a junior or senior, but when you first take up that basketball in your early years and say, "I'll be the best that I can be in my community, my school, my family." Like I said, you may never be, but at least you are determined to be.

Around the courts, diamond, gridiron, I'm there for you. Happy baskets!

'Tis The Season to be Careful Safe kids are no accident

The holiday season is a wonderful time for children of all ages. But it's also a time to be extra careful. There are trees, lights, candles, decorations and new toys everywhere. To a child, these things are exciting and natural curiosity can lead to burns, choking and poisoning.

Try these seasonal safety suggestions:

Decorations and Trees

- Anchor your tree firmly so your child can't pull it over. Trim lower branches to avoid eye injuries to small children.

- Place ornaments high enough so that young children can't reach them. Broken ornaments can choke or cut and older painted ornaments and tinsel both contain lead that can cause poisoning.

- Avoid using artificial snow sprays to decorate. They can cause lung irritation and should not be inhaled, particularly by children.

- Dispose of colored wrapping paper immediately before it finds its way into little hands and mouths and avoid burning it in the fireplace—many dyes release poisonous fumes.

- Holly and mistletoe are poisonous,

so keep them out of your child's reach. Poinsettias aren't a serious

threat, but may cause skin irritation and intense stomachaches. Keep the Kentucky Regional Poison Center number close at hand. In Metro Louisville, it's (502) 589-8222.

Throughout Kentucky, it's 1-800-722-5725.

Lights, Fires and Candles

- Keep your tree and other decorations away from heat sources, such as fireplaces, heating vents, burning candles and space heaters.

- Keep burning candles, matches and lighters out of children's reach and never leave children unattended in a room where there are candles or a fireplace burning.

- Decorate your tree using only UL-approved lights and cords and inspect

lights for frayed cords or faulty bulbs that could catch on fire.



spread more quickly if the tree is dry. If you choose to have a natural tree, buy the freshest tree possible, water it regularly and take it down when needles start to fall off.

Food and Drinks

- Children can choke on holiday treats such as peppermints, peanuts and popcorn. Keep these foods away from young children.

- Alcohol poisoning is serious in children, so keep alcoholic beverages,

including eggnog and holiday punch, out of your child's reach. Always clean up half-empty drinks left over from a party.

Toys and Games

- Always look for the age recommendations on the package when you buy toys and keep older children's toys away from younger ones. If you'd like more information on toy safety or recommendations on which toys are best for which age child.

- If you're giving your child a bicycle, skateboard or in-line skates as a gift, be sure you also give a helmet and insist they wear it very time they ride or skate. For skateboards and in-line skates, elbow pads, knee pads and gloves are also recommended. While these safety tips focus mainly on the home, be careful on the road during the holidays, too. People are rushing around shopping and visiting, and they may be driving carelessly. Buckle-up your child, and yourself, every time you get into the car and drive carefully. Have a safe and happy holiday season.

A message from

THE FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS

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• AWARDS • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ACTIVITIES • ACHIEVEMENTS •

Joins U.S. Army

Corey B. Allen has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Pikeville.

Allen, a 1995 graduate of Allen Central High School, Eastern, will report to Fort McClellan, Alabama, for military basic training February 8.

He is the son of Danny L. Allen of Martin Branch, Hueysville, and Virginia Howard of Highway Contract Route 80, Blaine.

Honor roll

Eliza Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kendrick of East Point, has made the first quarter honor roll at Salem Academy in North Carolina.

Salem Academy is a college preparatory/boarding school for girls in grades nine through 12.

Completes training

Marine private Michael Cox, son of Michael and Barbara Cox of Garrett, is visiting home after completing recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, South Carolina.



Pvt. Cox is a 1995 graduate of Knott Central and enlisted in the Marine Corps under the Delayed Entry Program.

Marine recruit training consists of 12 weeks of grueling training with emphasis on physical training, survival techniques on land and sea, marksmanship training and leadership principles.

Pvt. Cox's next duty station will be at MCB Camp Lejeune for formal training in the field of infantry.

For more information about career opportunities in the Marine Corps, contact Sgt. Thaxton at 1-800-238-6190, or drop by and see him at 205 Pike Street.

Feathers graduates

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Feathers announce the graduation of their son, private Kenneth Feathers.

He graduated from Marine Boot Camp at Paris Island, South Carolina, on November 10.

He will be stationed at Camp LeJune in North Carolina.

He is formerly from St. Marys, Ohio and lived in Martin. He was a student at Allen Central High School.



Completes training

Marine Pfc. Todd Crabtree, son of Julia Exley and Jackie Crabtree of Auxier, is visiting home after completing recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.



Pfc. Crabtree is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and enlisted in the Marine Corps under the Delayed Entry Program.

Marine recruit training consists of 12 weeks of grueling training with emphasis on physical training, survival techniques on land and sea, marksmanship training and leadership principles.

Pfc. Crabtree's next duty station will be at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

For more information about career opportunities in the Marine Corps, contact Sgt. Thaxton at 1-800-238-6190, or drop by and see him at Pikeville.

Sgt. Thaxton says Crabtree did very well at recent training and the Pikeville recruiting post is very proud to have him representing Eastern Kentucky as a United States Marine.

Hall is semi-finalist in Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry announced October 30 that Ann Hall is a semi-finalist in its 1995 North American Poetry Contest.

Her poem, "Prom Night," will be entered in the final competition during the spring of 1996. It will also be published in an anthology called Tomorrow's Dream, Library of Congress ISBN 1-57553-007-4 next summer.

As a semi-finalist, Hall is competing with other poets for 70 prizes—a Grand Prize of \$1000, ten second prizes of \$50 and 59 third prizes valued at \$28 each.

Hall wrote her poem last school year as an assignment for her freshman English class taught by Piarist Father Lenny Gendernalik. A magazine ad prompted her to enter the contest.

Hall had a Christmas story published in the Floyd County Times in 1993. She won three Young Author awards during her middle school years.

Hall is presently a sophomore at the Piarist School in Martin where she is secretary of the student council. She is the daughter of Cainer and Gwen Hall of Clark Addition near Prestonsburg.



Floyd from Floyd are honor students

Four Floyd County students earned their degrees with honors from Morehead State University during the 1995 summer sessions.

- They are:
- Connie L. Adams of Paintsville, A.A.S., Distinction.
 - Bonnie S. Coleman of Betsy Layne, A.B., Cum Laude.
 - Jennifer Ousley of Prestonsburg, A.B., Magna Cum Laude.
 - Janet L. Pack of Prestonsburg, A.B., Cum Laude.

Hamilton recognized

Amanda Hamilton of Beaver has been recognized by Phi Kappa Phi interdisciplinary honor society as one of nine students at Morehead State University who has completed one semester with a 4.0 grade point average.

She is a biology major and is a member of the Academic Honors Program, American Chemical Society and Leadership Development program. Amanda is the daughter of Hayes and Buleah Hamilton.



Completes training

Marine Pvt. Cecil Shepherd, son of Deana and Ceck Shepherd of McDowell, is visiting home after completing recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island South Carolina.



Pvt. Shepherd is a 1995 graduate of South Floyd and enlisted in the Marine Corps under the Delayed Entry Program.

Marine recruit training consists of 12 weeks of grueling training with emphasis on physical training, survival techniques on land and sea, marksmanship training and leadership principles.

Pvt. Shepherd's next duty station will be at 29 Palms Ca. for formal training in the field of Electronic Communications.

WKU student from Floyd

One student from Floyd County is among the nearly 15,000 students at Western Kentucky University this fall.

The student is James Michael Meece, a junior environmental science major from Prestonsburg.

Graduates from academy

Anthony R. Spencer II (formerly of Floyd County) has recently graduated from the Royal Ranger Training Academy of Ohio. He received a saber for hard work and dedication to the Royal Ranger program. He will also be awarded a gold medal of achievement in December. He has been in the Royal Ranger program for 15 years. Anthony has taken leadership training courses to be a commander.

He currently holds rank as Lt. Commander. He is the son of Anthony Spencer I and grandson of Hewen and Arnitha Spencer.



Skeens returns from six-month deployment

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Bret Skeens, a 1990 graduate of Betsy Layne High School of Betsy Layne, Ky., has returned from a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which most recently participated in the NATO air strikes in support of United Nations operations in Bosnia.

Skeens' ship was operating in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea and participating in an exercise with Jordanian military forces when the ship was ordered to return to the Adriatic Sea. The 1,096-foot-long ship traveled 900 miles in 31 hours to be in position to assist with the NATO air strikes.

During the six-month deployment, the 83 aircraft aboard Skeens' ship flew more than 10,000 missions and completed more than 9,600 arrested landings aboard the aircraft carrier.

While spending 156 days at sea during the deployment, Skeens and fellow shipmates visited Greece, Israel, Italy and the United Arab Emirates.

He joined the Navy in December 1990.

Four students inducted

Morehead State University's Kappa Omicron Nu honor society recently inducted four area students.

The new initiates were: Monica L. Akers, daughter of Greg and Carolyn Akers of Harold, is a senior dietetics major. She is a member of the American Dietetics Association.



Akers

Misty Green, daughter of Jerry and Barbara Green of Salyersville, is a senior vocational home economics major. She is a member of the Fashioning Merchandising Club and treasurer of Pre-Professional Group for Students/American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.



Green

Brian Lawson, son of Bobby and Doris Lawson of Drift, is a senior interior design major.



Lawson

Geneva L. Ward, wife of Jeremy Ward of Prestonsburg, is a senior early childhood education major. She is a member of the National Association of Education and Young Children.



Ward

A national honor society in home economics, Kappa Omicron Nu is designed to promote fellowship among faculty and students of the home economics program.

Citizen, business groups to study teacher training with grant

Professional development for teachers, training teachers already in the classroom in new ways of teaching and in new knowledge in their subject area, is the neglected key to improving schools under the state's education reform program.

Using a \$400,000 grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts, two private groups dedicated to education improvement will identify what Kentucky teachers need to do to improve student learning and how professional development can help teachers make needed changes in their classroom practices.

The two-year grant was recently awarded by the Trusts to the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence and the Partnership for Kentucky School Reform.

Carolyn Witt Jones, Partnership director, said the professional development project has several goals. One central goal is to identify teaching practices that will help students reach higher academic standards. Another is to help teachers and school councils select quality professional development that will help teachers learn those practices and introduce them into the classroom.

"Under education reform, we've asked teachers to do something monumental, and that is to change their teaching practice as they continue to teach," said Jones, adding that teachers and schools have turned to professional development for help.

Traditional in-service training hasn't been very useful, said Jones, adding that "something better needs to replace it."

"We have never, before education reform, emphasized professional development enough nor provided enough time for teachers to learn," she said.

Education reform reinforces the critical importance of such training, Jones said. Since 1990, spending for professional development has increased from \$1 to \$23 per student. Control over the majority of these funds has been given to school-based deci-

sion making councils, another part of the reform program.

Another goal of the project, therefore, is to help teachers and school councils identify what professional development they need, so they can judge whether professional development funds are being spent to address these needs.

The project will also emphasize communicating about professional development with lawmakers, education policy makers, and the general public through two new groups, Jones said.

ABC'S Of Education

A professional development roundtable, made up of policy makers, providers of professional development programs, educators, and researchers, will review the research findings to improve state and local district policies on professional development. Another roundtable group will focus on how professional development can be better delivered to Kentucky teachers.

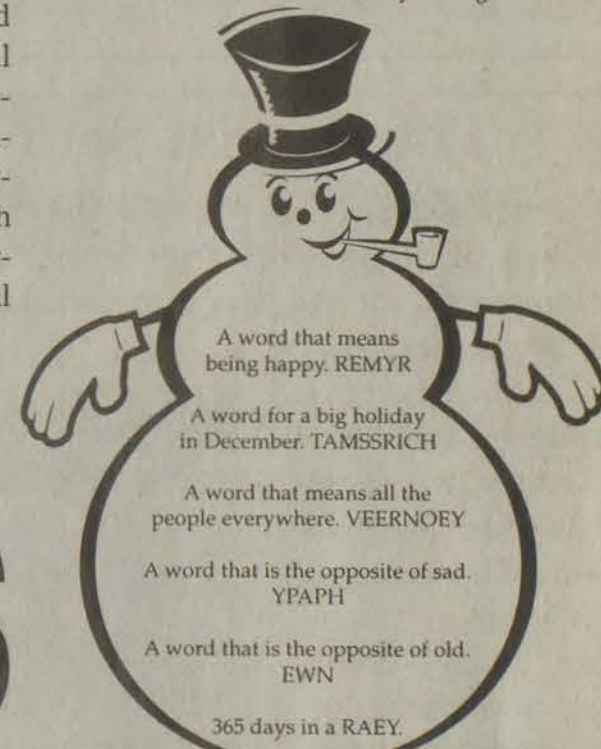
Jones said the project will be headed by G. Williamson McDiarmid, co-director of the National Center for Research on Teacher Learning at Michigan State University. He will be joined by Tom Corcoran, senior researcher for the Consortium on Policy

Research in Education at the University of Pennsylvania; Jane David, director of the Bay Area Research Group, and Pam Coe and Patty Kannapel, senior researchers with the Appalachian Educational Laboratory.

The Pew Charitable Trusts, a national and international philanthropy with a special commitment to Philadelphia, support non-profit activities in the areas of culture, education, the environment, health and human services, public policy, and religion. Through their grant making, the Trusts seek to encourage individual development and personal

Snowman Word Mix-Up

Unscramble these holiday words to help Mr. Snowman with his holiday message!



ANSWERS: Merry Christmas, Everyone!
Happy New Year!

Holiday Word Game

by Virginia Kroll, Hamburg, NY

The scrambled words below all relate to December holidays and all begin with the letters CH. Unscramble the words, then match each to its definition in the second column.

- | | |
|--------------|------------------------------|
| 1. martssiCh | A. bells |
| 2. reech | B. singing group |
| 3. burche | C. cool, as December weather |
| 4. yillhc | D. a chubby angel |
| 5. miches | E. Christ's birth |
| 6. minchy | F. joy, gladness |
| 7. lindrech | G. what Santa slides down |
| 8. horic | H. youngsters |

ANSWERS: 1. Christmas, 2. cheer, 3. children, 4. chubby, 5. chimes, 6. chimney, 7. children, 8. choir.

Quiz

What is a vowel?
A vowel is a kind of sound you make in speaking. Most of the vowel sounds used in English are shown by the letters a, e, i, o and u.

ACADEMIC

Student Spotlight

Allen Central High School

Pamela Goble is a senior at Allen Central High School and ranks third in her class with an overall gradepoint average of 4.00. She is an advanced art student and is a member of the forensics club, academic team and beta club. Pamela has been chosen for All-County Chorus, All-District Chorus as well as the school's honor choir. For all four years of high school she has been a member of the Lady Rebels basketball team and the track and field team. Pam intends to attend the University of Kentucky and major in civil engineering.



Pamela Goble

This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.

Betsy Layne High School

My name is Tara Lynn Johnson. I am the sixteen-year-old daughter of Lynn and Carolyn Johnson of Harold. I am a junior at Betsy Layne High School where I have participated in various activities. Such activities include: the Beta Club, National Honors Society, Champions Against Drugs, where I've served as a student council Representative, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.), CO-ED Y Club, where I've served as historian, sophomore class secretary, varsity band, TAG, and academic team. I am also involved with the postponing sexual involvement teen leadership program and the junior volunteer program at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. I was the top student in my freshman and sophomore classes. I was selected as a member of All-County Band last year. I plan to go on and attend college and pursue a career in medicine.



Tara Lynn Johnson

The Piarist School

Karen M. Strawser is a senior at The Piarist School. She has a 3.97 cumulative grade point average and received straight A's on her first senior year report card. She has been ranked first in her class for two years. She is the vice-president of the student body and the president of the Y-Club, which she helped to found at the school. Karen was nominated for the 1995 Governor's Scholars Program. She has also studied sign language at the community college level. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Raymond and Dorothy Strawser. Her academic interests include secondary education and oceanography.



Karen M. Strawser

Prestonsburg High School

Michael P. Slone, 12th grade.
Parents names:
Charles and Trish Slone.
Address: 499 South Roberts Drive #113, Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Clubs, achievements, participation, et cetera: GSP, Academic Team, Valedictorian.
Leisure activities: drawing, playing card games, programming computers.
Plans, aspirations: To be a computer programmer or software designer.
G.P.A. 3.987
Governor's Scholars recipient

South Floyd High School

Brandon Stumbo is a 17-year-old senior at South Floyd High School. He is the son of Ivan and Wanda Stumbo of McDowell. Brandon was a 1995 Governor's Scholar and has received the Who's Who Among American High School Students award for multiple years. He serves as the president of Raiders Against Drugs and vice-president of South Floyd's B.B.L.A. chapter. He is also a member of TAG, Beta Club, Close-Up, and the academic team. Brandon has been involved in many extra curricular activities including, cross-country, track, and golf.



Brandon Stumbo

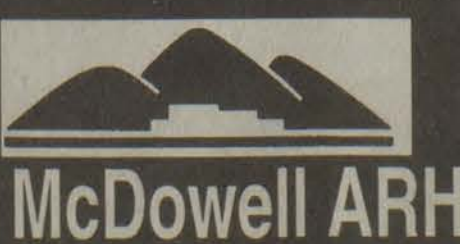
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