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The Floyd County Times

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVIII, No. 3 50¢

Jury says 'not guilty' in murder

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Prestonsburg woman was acquitted of murder Tuesday in connection with a 1993 drunk driving accident that killed a Magoffin County woman.

A Floyd County jury deliberated for approximately an hour and a half before returning a not guilty verdict in favor of Tammy DeRossett.

DeRossett, 37, was indicted for murder by a grand jury in December 1993, for allegedly causing the death of Paula Minix, 36, of Magoffin County, in an accident on U.S. 23 near the foot of the Holiday Inn hill.

Minix was thrown from the vehicle and died at the scene of the September 23, 1993, accident. DeRossett and another passenger, Linda Scott of Salyersville, had to be freed from the vehicle, which landed

A Floyd County jury deliberated for about an hour and a half before returning a not guilty verdict in favor of Tammy DeRossett.

on its top, by members of the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad.

DeRossett testified Tuesday that Scott was driving the vehicle, not her.

Scott testified Monday that DeRossett was driving the car when the accident occurred.

Both women testified that they and Minix began drinking early on the day of the accident and that they

visited several area lounges. They first went to the Top of the Hill lounge near the Magoffin/Floyd County line; then to the Parkway Lounge; and on to the Mountaineer Lounge. The three women left the Mountaineer Lounge

and were on their way to Center Stage when the accident happened.

Scott gave conflicting accounts of the accident to investigating officers, according to testimony.

Blood alcohol test results introduced at the trial showed that the percentage of alcohol in the DeRossett's blood was .19; Scott's at .34; and Minix's .34.

DeRossett testified that when the three left the Mountaineer Lounge she was driving the vehicle, but that Scott took over driving when the three stopped at Shell Mart in Prestonsburg to buy cigarettes.

(See Murder, page seven)



Moral support

Tammy DeRossett, at right, talked with her attorneys, Harolyn Howard, at left, and Gerald DeRossett, as jurors were deliberating at her murder trial. DeRossett was found not guilty in the 1993 death of Paula Minix, who died in an auto accident. (photo by Susan Allen)



Ice storm causes accidents

A truck driver received minor injuries Friday when the coal truck he was driving overturned on U.S. 114 at Middle Creek. The driver made his way to a home near the accident and had to be transported out of the residence by the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad. P & B Ambulance personnel provided first aid to the driver at the home. A midday ice storm made roadways treacherous. (photo by Susan Allen)

Board tables removals until new questions are answered

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

It will be another month before Floyd County School Board members decide whether to remove two parent members of separate school-based decision making councils.

Prior to Monday's school board meeting, board members held a removal hearing for Clarence Risner, a parent representative for Prestonsburg High School's council; and Ira Joe Tussey, who sits on the council at Adams Middle School.

The board decided not to vote on the issue after Tussey and Risner raised issues at the hearing which are not addressed in the law.

State Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen recommended to the Floyd board that Risner and Tussey be removed from their positions because they are ineligible to serve under state law.

Tussey's and Risner's wives are

employed at Prestonsburg Elementary which, under state law, makes the two men ineligible to serve on school councils.

In 1994, legislators amended



Risner and Tussey

Kentucky's Education Reform Act relating to school councils to make parent representatives ineligible if they have a relative employed in the school district.

Tussey and Risner have been asked to resign their seats on their councils, but both have refused, saying the law is discriminatory and unconstitutional.

At Monday's removal hearing, Tussey told board members that Commissioner Boysen had only recommended they be removed and the commissioner did not issue a directive that the board do so. He added that the commissioner does not have the authority to oust school council members.

Tussey pointed out that he was eligible for a council seat when he sought it and that his wife was employed at the grade school after he was elected.

(See Removals, page two)

Governor asked to put ouster debate on special session agenda :

Legislature may be next stop for issue

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

A case that has wound its way through Kentucky's legal system and into federal court may reach its ultimate conclusion soon in the state capitol, where Kentucky's General Assembly is expected to meet in special session.

State Representative Greg Stumbo, of Prestonsburg, said Tuesday that Governor Brereton Jones had been asked to include in his call for a special session of the legislature an issue that has as many as 70 county officials facing expulsion from their offices.

At least one of those officials, Breathitt County Judge-Executive Nim Henson, has already been removed from office and replaced under a state Supreme Court decision that requires certain officeholders to comply strictly with a state statute concerning performance bonds.

Henson's removal, enforced Friday by special Judge Stephen "Nick" Frazier, of Paintsville, has spurred a flurry of ouster efforts across Kentucky, including Floyd County, where Commonwealth Attorney John Earl Hunt has filed suit against Judge John M. Stumbo and County Court Clerk Carla Boyd. Both have been accused by Hunt of failing to meet statutory bonding requirements.

Greg Stumbo said this week, though, that the issue may become moot if revisions to the debated bond statute can be addressed in the special session of the General Assembly.

The proposal for doing that, Stumbo added, involves legislative action changing the statute's penalty provision from removal of violators to the imposition of fines.

As it is now written, the statute in question requires county judges and other county officials to post bonds with their circuit court clerks prior to assuming office. Many officials are in technical violation of that law because they either posted their bonds late, or filed them in the wrong office.

In Henson's case, Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf argued, unsuccessfully, that the Breathitt judge had substantially complied with the law by filing his bond late and he had been unable to file it on time because the Breathitt courthouse was closed by inclement weather.

Pillersdorf has also argued that the statute is archaic, a holdover from the days when county judges presided over police courts, and that the required bond ensures nothing.

The supreme court rejected those

arguments, ruling that the law requires strict compliance and ordering Frazier to remove Henson from office. Henson was removed Friday.

In the meantime, Pillersdorf is preparing an appeal of the ouster to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In Floyd County, neither Stumbo nor Boyd have filed official responses to Hunt's suits seeking their ousters.

Boyd said Tuesday, though, that she is in compliance with bonding requirements applicable to her office.

Council gives okay to land-swap deal

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Prestonsburg will swap some undeveloped, city-owned property at Cliff for a smaller share of usable land and a stake in a private organization's efforts to spur economic development in the city.

City council members agreed Monday evening to the trade with the Prestonsburg Industrial Corporation, which will assume the costs of developing the property. Ten percent of the improved land will be returned to the city for whatever use council may establish.

Councilman Estill Carter, who is also a member of the private development group, presented the proposal last month to council, suggesting the swap could lead to the development of up to 19 acres that could be promoted as an industrial site. The development organization has previously marketed property at Cliff that currently serves as the site of Big Sandy Area District Development offices and Schwann's food warehouse.

The city could get a bonus in the deal, Carter said Monday, through the extension of three-phase electri-

cal power to the new site. That extension could also supply adequate power to the city garage and an ongoing project to develop a recycling center for the city.

Mayor Jerry Fannin said Monday that the cost of installing adequate power to the garage could exceed \$18,000, but that expense might be eliminated by allowing the development group to underwrite property improvements.

Council gave unanimous approval to the land-swap proposal.

In other business Monday, council:

- gave final approval to an amended personnel policy;
- reviewed a plan for promoting recreational use of the Big Sandy River;
- approved the city's 1993-94 fiscal year audit; and
- authorized the employment of Ruben, Hayes and Foley as bond counsel for the Mountain Arts Center project.

Mayor Fannin also advised council that financial disclosure forms, required under the city's newly adopted ethics code, were due to be filed by January 31.

Left Beaver teen-ager gets a rude awakening Tuesday

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Teen-ager Adam Lafferty was thrown from his bed around 5 a.m. Tuesday when a coal truck crashed into his home at McDowell and set the house ablaze.

Lafferty's life was saved by steel rails which his father, Rex, had installed about every five feet as guardrails in front of their home, Kevin

Henry, assistant fire chief, said. "The coal truck would have been on top of him (if it had not been for the steel posts)," Henry said.

Rex Lafferty had earlier installed a guardrail in front of his house after several vehicles had failed to make the curve and had headed straight toward his home, but had stopped just before impact with the house.

The truck, which was empty of coal, was traveling on Route 122,

headed toward Martin, when it hit an icy spot in the road, Derrick Thacker, chief of the Left Beaver Fire Department, said. The driver lost control of the truck on a curve near the junction of Routes 680 and 122 at McDowell.

When the truck hit the steel posts, a post hooked one of the truck's fuel tanks and ripped it open, Henry said. Diesel fuel spilled and a fire ignited. Lafferty's car and the bedroom area became a blaze.

The fire was contained by members of the Left Beaver Fire Department, but the home had a lot of smoke and heat damage, Thacker said.

The Laffertys were transported to McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital where they were treated and released. The truck driver David Gillespie of Hi Hat was not treated for injuries, Henry said. The truck was owned by L & F Trucking.



Impact

The home of Rex Lafferty of McDowell was destroyed after a coal truck rammed into a bedroom area of the home. (photo by William Parker)

Icy roads cause trouble but no serious injuries

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The first round of winter hit the county Friday when a midday ice storm caused numerous accidents, including two involving school buses.

Floyd County schools transportation director Earl Ousley reported that three students were taken to McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital after a bus loaded with students leaving South Floyd High Schools hit a gate at the entrance to the school.

Ousley said the students were not injured in the accident and were taken to the hospital as a precaution.

The back wheels of the bus apparently slid off the road at the entrance of the school which caused it to collide with a gate. Several windows

(See Mishaps, page two)

Disclosure reports are due Friday

County officials and others identified under a newly enacted ethics code have until Friday, January 13 to file financial disclosure statements required under the code.

The financial disclosure provisions of the code apply to elected officials;

candidates for elected office; management personnel like chief deputies and department heads; and officers or employees who have procurement authority exceeding \$500.

Statements must be filed with the county court clerk.



Ralph Claus

James A. Duff, Elementary principal Ralph O'Quinn is pictured in front of the Christmas bags distributed to students.

Prestonsburg mayor cries "wolf" on tax reform issue

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin traded his mayoral chair for a soapbox Monday to warn council of the impact of proposed tax reform legislation, but he may have been crying "wolf" unsuspectingly.

Citing an informational bulletin issued January 6 by the Kentucky League of Cities (KLC), Fannin said Monday that a proposal to eliminate state taxes on intangibles could cost Prestonsburg nearly 25 percent of its annually budgeted revenues.

Fannin apparently misinterpreted

the tax reform measure's targeted removal of taxes on life insurance companies to include elimination of taxes on fire insurance premiums, a major source of revenue for the city.

The tax measure, as proposed, will not impact those sources of local revenue, Kentucky League of Cities general counsel Bill Thielen said Tuesday.

The proposed legislation, which is expected to be a topic of debate for the state's General Assembly in a special session to be called soon, should not have a sizable effect on city funds. Prestonsburg currently charges no tax on bank shares, one levy singled out for elimination by Governor Brereton Jones.

Removal of taxes on intangible personal property could account for a considerable loss of revenue statewide for cities, though, and the KLC has estimated that loss to be approximately \$9 million overall.

Jenny Wiley Park to be site of MSHA safety seminar

The Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) will conduct a one-day safety seminar at Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Park. The event begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, January 28.

The seminar will be one of several conducted in mining communities around the nation in January and February to combat hauling accidents at U.S. mining operations. Accidents involving haulage trucks and other mobile surface equipment constitute a major safety problem for the nation's mining industry.

"We strongly urge all mine operators and independent contractors to take part in these truck safety seminars," said J. Davitt McAteer, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "These seminars will be valuable in alerting truck drivers and other operators of mobile equipment to the often-ignored dangers they face in their jobs and precautions to prevent accidents involving mobile equipment used on the surface."

The seminars, conducted in cooperation with several state mining agencies, will target mining industry personnel who operate trucks or any other type of mobile surface equipment. Participants will be briefed on topics such as braking systems, proper pre-shift examinations of mobile equipment, and MSHA inspections of mobile equipment. Hazards involving haulageways, berms, visibility, and communications will also be among the topics of discussion.

MSHA district offices will provide mine operators with details of the upcoming seminars in their areas.

Campbellsville College professor to lead Winter Bible study at Allen First Baptist January 22

By Marc C. Whitt,
Director of public relations and marketing

Campbellsville College Dr. John E. Hurtgen, chair of the Division of Christian Studies at Campbellsville College, will be presenting a study of Paul's letter to the Galatians at the First Baptist Church in Allen on Sunday, January 22.

Hurtgen's presentation will coincide with the Baptist Sunday School Board's Winter Bible Study.

Persons throughout the Eastern Kentucky region are invited to attend. For more information, contact Rev. French Harmon, pastor at First Baptist in Allen.

Removals (Continued from page one)

Tussey asked the board to "each vote their consciences" and that if they decided not to remove him and Risner it would not be "a vote against Boysen," but a vote "in support of parent members' rights."

In his defense, Risner said that he was not informed of the revision in the law when he was elected to the council and that the issue of his eligibility was raised when "critics" wouldn't accept school reform.

Risner also mentioned that an announcement for an election for a parent representative to the Prestonsburg council ran in the Floyd County Times two times last week.

"Apparently we have a psychic in the midst or you have told someone how you feel about the issue," Risner said.

The announcement said that due to an upcoming vacancy on the council, an election would be held to fill the seat.

Risner said that if he and Tussey were guilty of anything it was "possessing the love and compassion" for all students in the school system.

Board member Eddie Patton asked board attorney Phil Damron what would happen if the board voted not to follow Boysen's recommendation.

"Boysen does not have the authority or power to remove site-based council members, but he has the power to remove board members," Damron said.

Board member Phyllis Honshell asked if it would be considered malfeasance if the board chose not to follow Boysen's recommendation.

"You folks have been involved in

this system for a long time," Damron said. "What do you think Boysen would do? With our history with the Department of Education, I'm afraid somebody would think it would be malfeasance."

Damron said, though, that he thought the eligibility provision was a "bad law" and that someone ought to challenge it. He said the board had no authority to go to court on the issue, but he felt it was unconstitutional and discriminatory.

Near the end of the board meeting, board members decided to table the issue and asked Damron for a written opinion on issues raised during the removal hearing.

Damron said after the meeting that the law does not address what would happen if a council member had a relative employed in the system after being elected. He added that another issue to be addressed is that Risner was not informed he was ineligible when he sought a seat on the council.

Damron is to have a report for the board at the February 13 meeting.

Mishaps (Continued from page one)

were broken out of the bus, Ousley said.

In another accident, Ousley reported that a bus clipped the side mirror of a vehicle parked at Betsy Layne High School. Ousley said the vehicle had parked too close to the school and was hit when the bus was attempting to get around it. No students were injured in that accident, Ousley said.

Local law enforcement agencies were flooded with reports of fender benders during the ice storm including a five-car pile-up at Drift. No serious injuries were reported in that mishap.

A coal truck driver escaped serious injury Friday when the coal truck he was driving overturned on KY 114 at Middle Creek.

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Good-news on nutrition for children

If your children are in grade school, chances are they're always hungry—and always asking questions. That's why it's an ideal time for them to learn about choosing nutritious foods that will give them the vitamins, fiber and other nutrients they need to stay healthy and form good eating habits to last for years to come. To help you do that, the American Institute for Cancer Research publishes a free, fun-packed children's newsletter that's all about eating wholesome foods.

The bimonthly good-news-letter teaches children ages 7-10 the benefits of a healthy diet, and gives them fun and fascinating facts about everyday foods. Its colorful format includes word puzzles, mazes, art projects, name scrambles, stories, guessing games, history lessons and lots more, all focused on making good food choices. All of these features are delightfully illustrated by cartoonist Roy Doty.

The good-news-letter takes a breezy approach to good nutrition without "talking down" to your kids. Now in its fourth year, the newsletter is helping thousands of children learn the importance of good nutrition in an enjoyable way they'll remember.

To receive a free sample copy and an order form for a free year's subscription to the good-news letter, write: the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. KLG, Washington, D.C. 20069.

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OFFICE RELOCATION

As of January 13, the Beaver Elkhorn Water District will be moving their office to Route 3188, above Martin. The office will be located just above Rt. 80 Car Wash on the left.,



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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cieslak, Jr. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wendy Jeanna, to Eric Allen Reid. Mr. Reid is the son of Toni Boyd of Dana, KY and Bircibel Reid. Wendy is the granddaughter of Dixie Lawson of Mc Dowell and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cieslak of Mc Kees Rocks, PA. Eric is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen of Minnie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid of Prestonsburg, KY.

The Wedding will take place January 14, 1995 at the First Baptist Church of Mc Dowell at 2 pm. The gracious custom of open ceremony will be observed.

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LOTS FOR SALE: 150x150. State Road Fork. Blacktop road, city water. One mile off Mountain Parkway. Call 886-9563.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. Central heat/air, double carport. Near Martin. \$49,500. Call 285-0232.

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In costume

Brittany Rowe and Taylor Boyd from Pikeville's Tuesday Library Class had lots of fun at their Halloween costume party. Brittany was "Dorothy" from Wizard of Oz, and Taylor was Batman's sidekick, "Robin."

WINTER SPECIAL

From Larry Keene

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Sat-Sun. 2:20, 4:35, 7:15, 9:25

CINEMA 3
Higher Learning "R"
Mon-Thurs. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:10, 7:00, 9:30
Sat-Sun. 1:45, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA 4
Nell "PG-13"
Mon-Thurs. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. 4:20, 7:10, 9:10
Sat-Sun. 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:10

CINEMA 5
Street Fighter "PG-13"
Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 9:25
Sat-Sun. 2:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:25

CINEMA 6
House Guest "PG-13"
Mon-Thurs. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. 4:15, 7:05, 9:15
Sat-Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 7:05, 9:15

CINEMA 7
Demon Knight "Tales from the Crypt" "R"
Mon-Thurs. 7:10, 9:05; Fri. 4:30, 7:10, 9:05
Sat-Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:05

CINEMA 8
Far From Home "PG"
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Sat-Sun. 2:40, 4:45, 7:05, 9:05

CINEMA 9
Legends of the Fall "R"
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Spurlock to speak at Kentucky Transportation Conference

Burl Spurlock, Prestonsburg, President, First Commonwealth Bank, will speak at the Annual Kentucky Transportation Conference, scheduled for Wednesday-Friday, January 25-27, at Marriott's Griffin Gate, Lexington. The theme is "Connecting Kentucky with the Global Economy."

Spurlock will chair a session on "Connecting Kentucky."

The conference will bring local, regional, state, and national leaders together to focus on transportation improvement and economic development issues.

A highlight of the conference will be a forum for governor candidates following lunch on Thursday.

Jack Fish, president of Kentuck-

ians for Better Transportation, said the conference will provide local and regional leaders an opportunity to discuss the adequacy of transportation facilities for local and regional economic success.

Important topics include methods to increase efficiency in local road and street programs, solving urban congestion problems, accelerating airport improvements, improving linkage of communities to the Interstate highway system, the future of I-66 and I-69, and the more effective utilization of Kentucky's rivers.

Other conference speakers include Wayne Shackelford, president, American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials; Transportation Secretary Don Kelly; Kim Nelson, chairman, Senate Transportation Committee; Hubert Collins, chairman, House Transportation Committee; Deputy Highway Commissioner Jerry Anglin; State Highway Engineer Mac Yowell; Kim Burse, secretary, Kentucky Revenue Cabinet; Charles Raymer, deputy state highway engineer; Bill Bishop, associate editor, The Herald Leader; and Dr. Penny Miller, Political Science Department, University of Kentucky.

PCC offers classes at South Floyd

Prestonsburg Community College is offering a class in Introductory Sociology at South Floyd High School.

The class will be taught on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Classes for the 1995 spring semester begin on January 11.

For a complete schedule of classes offered at Prestonsburg Community College, call (606) 886-3863.

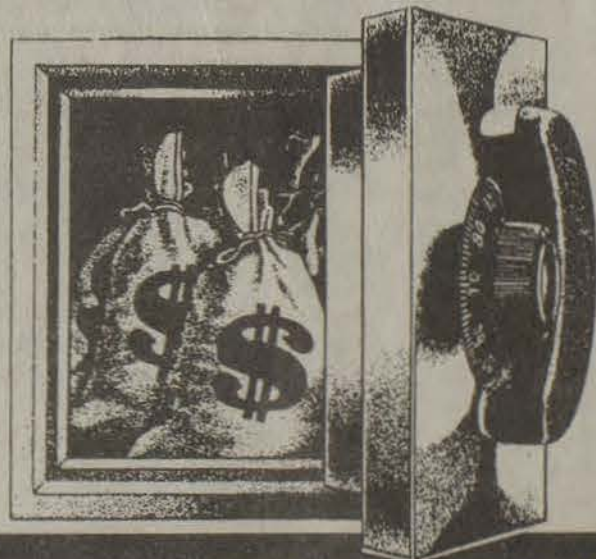
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Pikeville National
Bank and Trust Company

Member FDIC

*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. The advertised annual percentage yield is current as of January 3, 1995. This offer is available through January 16, 1995.

Thank You!

I wish to thank all of my family and friends for the nice gifts, cards and visits during the holidays—Mt. Manor Nursing Home, Eastern Star Lodge, the school children, and the area churches.

ELLEN HORN

Resident of the Mt. Manor Nursing Home

Viewpoint

Wednesday, January 11, 1995



A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Phone 886-8506
27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.
Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

Subscription Rates Per Year:
In Floyd County, \$28.00
Outside Floyd County, \$38.00

Postmaster:
Send change of address to: The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Make the penalties fit the crimes

by Scott Perry

Governor Brereton Jones has the opportunity to put a stop to all this nonsense over bonds and ousters and special elections and the like, and we urge him to do so.

Bad laws ought to be changed, and the statute that requires elected officials to pack up and move out because they didn't comply completely with an outdated bonding requirement is a bad law, indeed.

Some of you may argue that no one is above the law and substantial compliance is no substitute for strict obedience.

We agree, completely.

But there's an argument here, too, that punishment ought to fit the crime.

This one doesn't.

It's ironic, even comical, that a public official can conduct the public's business behind closed doors, in complete secrecy, and face only a \$100 fine, yet he can be tossed out of office for missing a deadline on a bond that ensures nothing.

We can probably think of a hundred reasons why some pub-

lic officials ought to be tossed but, outside of their removals for public corruption of some other heinous crime, there's just one really fair way to do it.

Vote them out.

Unfortunately, too few voters have the guts to do what's right on election day, so we get some bad people in places of high authority.

We get some good people, too.

Both are likely to be victimized by this irrelevant bonding provision unless Governor Jones and the General Assembly change the penalties.

We think they should.

And while they're at it, they can put some real teeth into the penalties for violating open meeting and open records laws.

Public officials who don't welcome public observation of their activities concerning the public's business...and we include the legislature in that number...ought to be given a free, one-way ticket out the door and directly to jail.

Now there's a closed-door setting we can honestly appreciate and even recommend.

Letters to the editor

Letters To The Editor

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.

Thanks for assistance

Editor:
The employees and staff of the Strand Theatre and Absher Enterprises would like to thank everyone who assisted in putting out the fire at the theatre on January 5.

A disaster such as this makes us truly aware of, and grateful for, the people in the community who do so much to contribute to our safety and our peace of mind. Our loss would undoubtedly have been much greater without the rapid response of the Prestonsburg fire and police departments.

Paul B. Spencer
General Manager
Strand Theatre

March of Dimes walk fights birth defects

Editor:
Never before have employers had better reasons to improve maternal and infant health for their employees and their employees' families. As health care costs skyrocket, companies are realizing that promoting maternal and infant health in the workplace can yield significant benefits to employers.

That's why CIGNA HealthCare, Dr. Scholl's footcare products and Kmart Corporation have signed on as the National Sponsors for the 25th Anniversary of WalkAmerica.

For most employees, childbirth-related expenses are the single largest health care cost. Hospital costs for a premature baby alone can run from \$10,000 to \$150,000 and more. But many of these costs can be reduced or eliminated through preventive care, maternity management programs and prenatal health promotion. Using these programs—made possible through funds raised for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation by WalkAmerica—companies can develop a customized strategy to improve birth outcomes and control costs.

Twenty-five years ago, the March of Dimes began a walk-a-thon with a few hundred people. That event began a tradition—March of Dimes WalkAmerica—that captured the hearts of the American people. Today, 25 years after the birth of March of Dimes WalkAmerica, nearly one million people in more than 1,470 communities across the country take to the road each year to help prevent birth defects and infant mortality, making WalkAmerica the biggest and best walking event in the nation.

As the Silver Anniversary National

Sponsors of WalkAmerica, CIGNA HealthCare, Dr. Scholl's footcare products and Kmart Corporation will be celebrating the accomplishments of the March of Dimes during the past 25 years with our employees and their families nationwide.

In addition to fielding our own corporate teams, nearly 18,000 other corporate teams will be stepping out during the 25th Anniversary of WalkAmerica to help the March of Dimes continue to fund research and programs in every community. Every dollar raised helps the March of Dimes fight birth defects and infant mortality.

By supporting March of Dimes WalkAmerica through TeamWalk or walking with friends and family members, we can all help in the fight against birth defects and infant mortality.

This is an exciting year for the March of Dimes, and CIGNA HealthCare, Dr. Scholl's footcare products and Kmart Corporation are proud to be the Silver Anniversary National Sponsors of WalkAmerica. We are committed to do our part for America's mothers and babies.

Larry English
President,
CIGNA HealthCare

Steve LaMonte
Vice President
Footcare Marketing
Shering-Plough HealthCare Products

Joseph E. Antonini
Chairman, President and CEO
Kmart Corporation

Thanks, Santa Claus!

Editor:
Thanks to Santa and his helpers for the good work they do on Christmas Eve.

The children are so excited to see the fire truck rolling down the Cliff Road, but not only the children, the elderly people as well.

My mother is 87 years old and no one could enjoy it more than she does. She looks forward every year for the event.

We camcord the event every year and it is something we can enjoy for years.

Santa and his helpers really do a good job decorating the fire truck; seems as if it gets more beautiful every year. Thanks to all of you.

Norma Daniels
Prestonsburg

HOG Christmas

Approximately 25 Harley-Davidson Owners Group members made a toy run on December 18, to gather toys for the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center.

Santa Claus and other HOG members arrived on their bikes bringing the toys to be delivered.

Christmas Eve was exciting for the children receiving the gifts and one mother of three children commented, "This is the best Christmas my children have ever had."

The staff at the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every member of the Prestonsburg Harley Owners Group for their generous contributions of toys, clothing and household items. Your kindness is deeply appreciated by our staff and the clients at the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center.

Linda Hutchinson
Caseworker
Christian Appalachian Project

Mother is distressed by lack of concern

Editor:
What happened in Floyd County on January 6 could have been prevented. It makes me sick to think that you care more about the money than you do our kids.

When I called about my child, no one could tell me who was in charge of the safety of our kids. I would like to know who that person is.

If you are going to try and do your job, then you should own up to your mistakes. You need to get together and listen to the same radio station or at least get out and check the roads, before you risk our kids' lives. You had two days warning about this storm.

I thank God no one was hurt. If this happens again, my child will not go to school.

Marie Cline
Prestonsburg

Cockfighting "sport" again ruled illegal

Editor:
Cockfighting is once again illegal in Kentucky, thanks to a recent ruling of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Prior to the ruling, supporters of this barbaric "sport" argued that the state's anti-cruelty law did not cover

(See Letters A 5)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Trimming the size of our federal government and the deficit it spawns has the general approval of a majority of Americans, but when it comes down to specifics for doing it, well, most of us agree to disagree.

So many people are so dependent on so many sources of federal funding, it may be impossible to arrive at a consensus on what should be cut.

Each of us has a suggestion or two about what to eliminate...

Anything or everything that doesn't affect us personally.

Let somebody else sacrifice.

While there may be no easy solution to our problems, the first step is obvious...

We have to define the role we want government to play in our lives.

To accomplish that, the rule should be to reduce government to its lowest common denominator and work from there.

Government can't be all things to all people.

We have to do part of the job ourselves.

Sometimes complex problems have simple solutions.

In his latest book *More Anguished English*, former prof Richard Lederer demonstrates that point with this bit of wisdom from a student.

The problem: how to keep milk from turning sour.

The solution: "Keep it in the cow."

Any questions?

All the studies say that Kentucky's population is aging, and the state lacks the resources to meet that group's growing needs.

We can attest to the first part of that claim, being reminded of it when we look into the mirror each morning, but we're not really sure we want the state too involved in addressing our needs.

Especially since one proposal is to make us work longer before we're eligible for retirement benefits like Social Security and Medicaid.

Sounds like we're expected to work ourselves to death to keep government from going broke.

Or, work at least as long as it takes for the bureaucrats to be-

come eligible to draw their pensions, we suppose.

In case you haven't noticed, we don't have high regard for bureaucrats, but they can take solace in the fact that we dislike lawyers even more.

Not all lawyers, just those who promise to get us what we're entitled to, (even if that car wreck was our fault); and those who assure us we don't have to put up with harassment just because we've run up bills we can't pay.

Thanks to guys like these and their associates, some who have graduated to become lawmakers, it won't be long before we'll have to hire an attorney to negotiate the purchase of a cheeseburger at the local drive-through.

Would you like some habeas corpus with that?

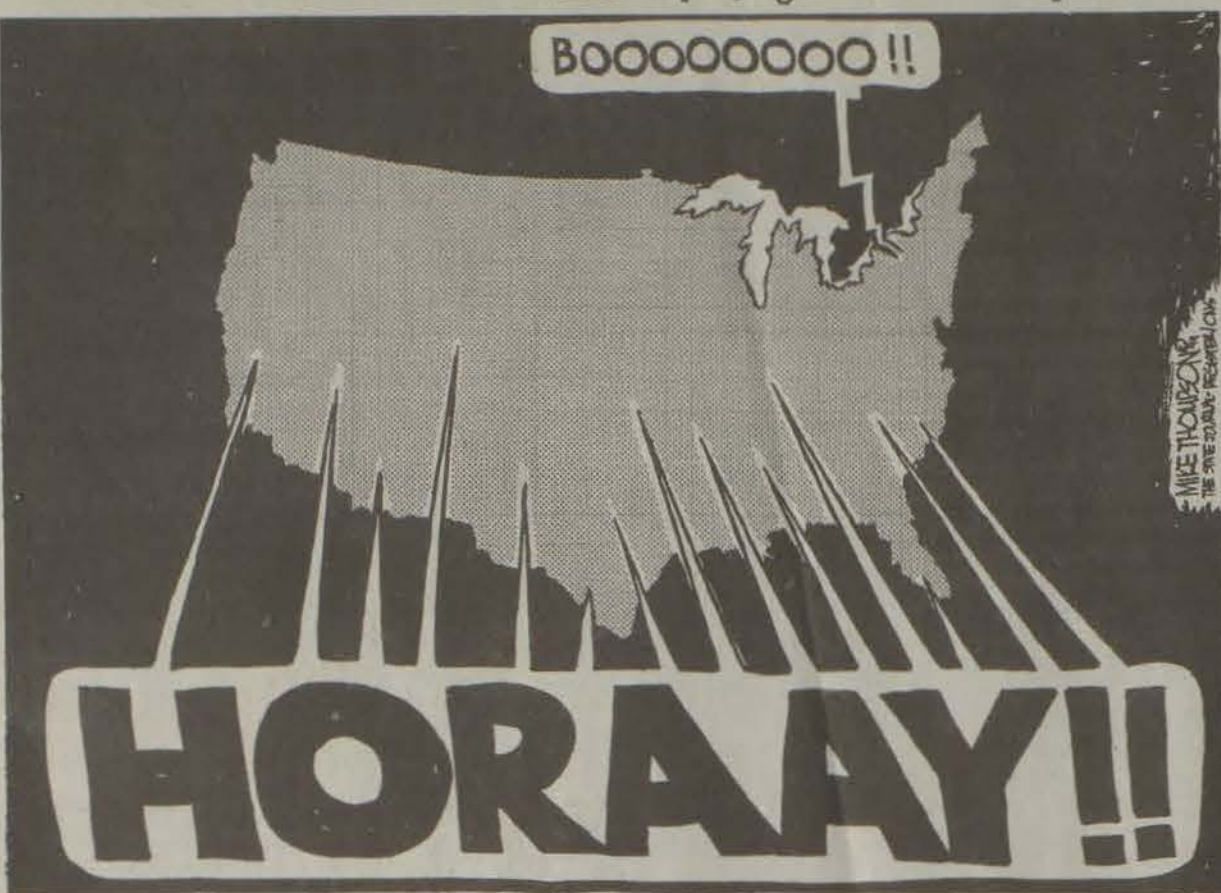
While a lot of folks are in a tizzy over Connie Chung's recent breach of ethical conduct during an CBS interview with Speaker Newt Gingrich's mom, we Eastern Kentuckians can take some pleasure in sharing a nice "we told you so" with the rest of the country.

Wasn't so long ago, we're sure you recall, that Chung's co-anchor Dan Rather did a lopsided hatchet job on our neck of the woods in his *48 Hours* version of the Muddy Gut Massacre.

It appears that Chung and Rather make the perfect team.

Perfect losers, we'll add.

News Item: The Buffalo Bills will not be playing in the next Superbowl!



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

| | |
|--|---|
| Saturday's Results January 7 | LOTTO KENTUCKY 07-09-28-30-39-43 Next Estimated Jackpot \$1.4 million |
| | POWERBALL 14-17-27-38-42(21) Next Estimated Jackpot \$13 million |

-Letters to the editor (Continued from A 4)

birds. But cockfighting constitutes, by any common-sense standard, blatant cruelty to animals. Two birds are placed into a pit where they fight to the death in front of cheering spectators. Instruments similar to ice picks and razor blades are attached to the legs of the birds allowing them to inflict serious or fatal injuries upon each other. Eyes are gouged out, bodies are slashed, and wings and beaks broken.

There is a culture of cruelty that is spawned by cockfighting. Children routinely attend cockfights and learn violence against animals is acceptable and even fun. Gambling and drug use are a part of the sordid scene.

Forty-five states have banned cockfighting. Kentucky residents should be pleased that their state has joined so many others in outlawing this cruel sport. We urge the state of Kentucky to vigorously enforce this law.

Wayne Pacelle
 Vice President
 Government Affairs
 The Humane Society of the United States

Thanks for caring

Editor:
 We want to express our sincere appreciation to the following people who were so caring and sharing in our home delivery program during the Christmas season.

Clients were able to have extra food during the holiday season. Emergency boxes were also delivered for the winter days ahead.

Thanks to World-Wide Equipment, Lee's Famous Recipe, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Hardee's, First Baptist Church of Prestonsburg, Cooley Medical, and friends.

Prestonsburg Senior Citizens
 Patsy Evans, director

Mother wants to know who's in charge

Editor:
 I am writing concerning the situation that happened Friday, January 6. I would like to know who is in charge of the safety of our children.

Because, the board of education and Earl D. Ousley, who is supposed to be the transportation director and is in charge of our children, don't seem to know either.

I would like to know who was responsible for making our children sit in school when they should have been home safe and sound with their parents, instead of at school so the board could make so much money per head.

Who do you people think you are? And, why do you have the right to play God with their lives? No one has that right! You had one tragic accident in 1958; seems to me you would want to prevent this from happening again in this school system.

Do you have a radio or that little square box they call a TV? If you do, do you know it has an off and on switch? If you did, you should have known that a winter storm was com-

ing. I believe you should have called school off or turned them out early, instead of putting our children on that hazardous road.

I hope the next time this happens you will think of our children instead of the money that you lose.

Is this ever happens again, you won't be reading a letter to the editor or hearing my voice on the phone, you will be seeing my face! And it ain't pretty, either!

Shirley Dudrick
 Prestonsburg

...and the question is, "Industry over people?"

Editor:
 The diversity of those infected with AIDS has not been appreciated, while quietly it gains control of victims from all walks of life. Children born with AIDS have a limited life span, and more research is necessary to fight this deadly virus.

On October 30, 1995, recommendations will be made by a task force appointed by Governor Jones to determine the industrial capabilities of hemp and if a drug-free strain grown for profit can again be a viable crop in Kentucky, but no mention will be made of patients in need of this medication. Cannabis gives patients with AIDS the ability to consume food, and in turn prolongs life.

Gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbriath has spoken for the rights of AIDS patients for years. He understands the use of Cannabis as a medicine and has walked and talked with those infected. If Governor Jones would fill these shoes he could better understand its use.

By talking with AIDS patients and getting a hands on feel of its devastating symptoms, he can make a mark in history.

Life is painful enough for people living with AIDS, sir, should they believe industry takes priority over people?

Danny Pigman
 Lexington

Dispute over property remains unresolved

Editor:
 In the summer of 1987, while recovering from open heart surgery, I was forced, by circumstances, to take legal action against a neighbor for destroying a boundary fence and placing garbage on my property.

The course of action lead to an agreement between our attorneys that my neighbor was to remove garbage and respect my property boundary. This included a section of creek bed, used at that time as a roadway, and determined by description of deed to be my property.

In 1993, as I pleaded in vain to the county to do repair work on a section of road deeded to the county, county employees were busy using county equipment and materials to landscape and improve my neighbor's section of property.

This action also removed another section of property line fence, constructed an unauthorized driveway across my property and blocked the

creek off to deny me access, which was an unauthorized closing of an alternative roadway, and denial of access to clean out a culvert.

The landowner has also ignored the agreement to keep junk off my property by placing junk cars on my property, again.

Is this what we pay taxes for?

Marion A. Taylor
 Martin

Left Beaver squad praised for service

Editor:
 On December 17, while members of the Left Beaver Fire Department and Rescue Squad were busy preparing food baskets for the needy and bagging candy for their annual Santa Claus run, they were interrupted and recognized surprisingly for their dedicated service to their community.

Each of the 38 members were presented with a ham and a 3-lb. box of chocolates. As a small token of our appreciation for their unselfish commitment to serving others.

They not only provide us with fire protection, they make it possible to buy fire insurance at a cheaper rate. Without them, we could not buy fire insurance at any rate.

They are available 24 hours a day with ambulance service, jaws of life, etc. These same people were out day and night delivering heating oil, food, medicine, etc., and also transporting key personnel to and from work during the snow that paralyzed Floyd County last winter.

We would like to thank the following businesses and individuals who donated so generously to make this possible.

Hall Funeral Home, Marco Tires, Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Hinkles Stop & Shop, Reynolds Branch Coal Company, Wright Lumber, Dr. Mary Hall and associates, Martin Engineering Company, Dr. Denver Tackett (dentist office), Vanover and Hall Law Office, Dr. Gerald Combs, McDowell Professional Pharmacy, Merion Bros. Monument, Halbert Welding and Machine Shop, C&M Home Care, Dr. Roger Tackett (family dentist), Allen's Hardware, Wal-Mart, Steve Tires, Layne Hardware, Hi-Lite Pizza, Reba's Consignment Shop, Miller's Barber Shop, Stumbo Studio, Hall's Designs, Minnie BP, Spurlock's Feed, Bottom Drawer, Turner's Automotive, McDowell Video, and Harris Truck Parts.

Also, Carla R. Boyd, Roy and Alma Tackett, Ayeon Green, Chris Warrick, Hazel Slone, Tommy Stone, Belford Reitz, Kenneth R. Akers, Teddy Kenny, Jack Hyden, Vernon Slone, Luther Hall, Kelly Slone, Gaylord Martin, Ralph Allen, Donna Johnson, Kaye McKinzie, Mike Vanderpool, Judy Meade, Bobby Mullins, Ray Slone, Don Morgan, Betty Akers, Joyce Daughtery, and Rowland Moore.

The balance of the monies was donated to the M.M.D. Community Club toward the utilities of the fire department.

Curtis and Bessie Hall
 Vernon and Fredia Akers
 McDowell

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Hi, Society.

David Hereford's work as a merchant and salesman, and his active involvement in county politics and civic affairs have made him a familiar face to most Floyd Countians.

"I've always worked with the public..." he said. "I've been active in politics for a number of years. I've been in everybody's home in the county."

Hereford's interest in his fellow Floyd Countians has led to a new career: society editor of the Floyd County Times.

This week Hereford's first column is published in the Lifestyles section. The sixty-one-year-old's ties with the newspaper go back at least five decades. "I used to sell the Floyd County Times during the World War II years," he said. "The paper sold for a nickel. The Floyd County Times got three pennies and I got two."

As for his work as society editor, Hereford said, "Floyd County and your neighbors are very anxious to know what you are doing throughout the county. We want to know about club activities, birthdays, anniversaries, parties, showers, who visited you and who you visited. We are most interested in making this a county-wide column."

If you have society news, call Hereford at 886-3057.

CALL 886-3057

The Floyd County Times
 We're all about you!





Santa volunteers

Members of the Left Beaver Fire Department and Rescue Squad annually distribute gifts during their Santa Claus Run, but this year those Santa volunteers received gifts from the community. Each of the 38 members received a ham and a three-lb. box of candy. Pictured are Vernon Akers, Bessie Hall, and Freda Akers.

Ribbon cutting ceremony planned for PCC Student Health Clinic

A ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the opening of Prestonsburg Community College's Student Health Clinic will be held on Thursday, January 19, at 11:30 a.m. in the Johnson Administration Building.

The ceremony will begin with a formal welcome and address in Room 102 before proceeding to the clinic entrance for the actual ribbon cutting. The public is invited to attend and tours of the clinic will be conducted following the ceremony.

University of Kentucky President Dr. Charles T. Wethington Jr., Community College System Chancellor Dr. Ben W. Carr, College of Medicine Dean Dr. Emery Wilson and Health Services Director Dr. Spence Turner will attend the formal ceremony hosted by PCC President Dr. Deborah L. Floyd. They will be joined by other local and university dignitaries for the opening of this model clinic.

Student Health Services at PCC include the clinic, Wellness Program and Mental Health Services. Through these programs, students have the opportunity to receive quality medical care, learn about a wide variety of health issues, and adopt good health practices. The goal of Student Health Services is to integrate positive behavior change and to help empower students to lead a healthier lifestyle.

Prestonsburg Community College has made its mission to find solutions to the health concerns which affect its students and the residents in the communities it serves. Two years ago PCC's health agenda was outlined in a concept paper entitled, "Project Health: Rural Appalachian Initiatives."

Since that time two components of its agenda have been implemented: the establishment of an outdoor walking trail and the establishment and operation of a Wellness Center, featuring exercise equipment and qualified personnel.

With the ribbon-cutting ceremony, the third component on PCC's agenda, the revolutionary concept of providing student health care at the community college level will also be on line.

The clinic "fits into a much larger context of health education and wellness," Dr. Floyd noted. "When I came here in 1991, I realized that there was a lot we could do, and one thing is to try to make a difference in prevention-related programs. The clinic will give medicine a presence on campus."

Dr. Floyd was deeply appreciative of the hard work and cooperation that have gone into making the clinic a reality. University and college personnel, including members of the

community at large, have all worked together on this common goal. Lynn Weddle, PCC's Associate Degree of Nursing Coordinator, was particularly instrumental, serving as chair of PCC's Student Health Clinic Advisory Committee.

The clinic will be financed in part by a \$355,420 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission and student health fees which will be assessed of all full-time students. ARC grant funds and more than \$378,000 in matching money from the college and UK, plus other funds, will bring the total cost of this project to about \$750,000.

The clinic consists of three examining rooms, a medical records room, reception area, physician assistant's office, nurse preparation room, storage area and bathroom facility. In addition, the clinic will tele-medical capabilities, linking the clinic to UK and other medical facilities.

The clinic will be staffed by a physician's assistant, Brent Davis from Fisty; a registered nurse, Elizabeth Griffith of Prestonsburg; and medical assistant, Betty Hunt of Inez. Local doctors in the community will rotate being on call.

Clinic staff were introduced to college faculty and staff during an All-College Meeting on January 3. Davis told the assembly that the clinic is a "state-of-the-art facility of which everyone could be proud."

The clinic will be a cooperative effort by the community college, Prestonsburg-area physicians, and the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. Consulting physicians from the Prestonsburg area include Dr. N. Roger Jurich, Dr. Steve Roberts, Dr. Larry Leslie, Dr. E.J. Horn, and Dr. Rodney Handshoe.

While PCC's Student Health Clinic is presently housed on campus in the Johnson Administration Building, long-term plans are for the clinic and other health components to one day find a permanent home in the college's proposed Regional Center for Health Education & Wellness on the Prestonsburg campus.

The center was recommended for funding to the Kentucky General Assembly in 1994 and was in fact included in the Kentucky House budget. However, the proposed building project was eliminated from the budget with all other capital construction projects by the Senate. The Center will come before the General Assembly for reconsideration during the 1996 legislative session.

For more information about PCC's Student Health Clinic or health and wellness components, contact Sandra Osborne, Public Relations Coordinator, at (606) 886-3863, extension 205.

Local EKU alumni to participate in Phonathon

Nine years, nine records. That, in a nutshell, is the legacy of the Eastern Kentucky University Phonathon.

About 400 student volunteers will take to the phones again, January 24-March 9, as part of an effort to raise \$165,000 for scholarships and other University and EKU Alumni Association programs. The students will call about 30,000 Eastern graduates nationwide during Phonathon '95, including the approximately 340 graduates in Floyd County.

Calls will be made from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, throughout the five-week period.

"The student volunteers will ask Eastern graduates to support the University's Alumni Annual Fund," said Doug Cornett, Alumni Annual Fund coordinator. "Private gifts continue to be very important to the University."

"The Phonathon also allows us to maintain contact with our graduates and update alumni records."

Eastern graduates have made the annual Phonathon one of the University's most successful support programs.

"Students get to see the importance of private support for public-assisted universities like Eastern," Cornett said, "and it's also a good lesson in volunteerism."

Members of EKU's student organizations, mainly fraternities and sororities, will call alumni living in Kentucky and throughout the United States.

"Students tell us they enjoy calling the graduates," Cornett said, "and every year they do a great job in generating support for their university."

Members of EKU's Student Alumni Ambassadors will provide additional support for the project.

The annual project also receives considerable support from the local business community in the form of food and prizes for student volunteers.

Training scheduled for landfill operators and managers

The Kentucky Division of Waste Management will hold its annual training and certification school for solid waste operators and managers February 14-16 at the Holiday Inn North, Lexington. Topics to be covered include landfill design, construction, operation and permitting.

PCC wins \$12,000 service learning grant

Prestonsburg Community College was recently notified that it is a winner in a national grant competition sponsored by the American Association of Community Colleges.

The competition for the AACCS Service Learning Colleges project was made possible with the support of the Corporation for National and Community Service and its Learn and Serve America: Higher Education program. The Learn and Serve America program supports efforts to make community service an integral part of the education and life experiences of college students.

PCC was selected as one of eight colleges to receive a grant of \$12,000. The grant application was written by Dr. Carol Mulling, psychology; Hope Bennin, communications; Craig Mulling, sociology; Bertie O. Salyer, sociology; JoAnn Buchanan, psychology; Dr. Dorothy Carlson, education/psychology; and Hailu Bogale, engineering/mathematics.

Any individual whose certification expired in December 1994, and who wants or needs to maintain certification, must register to attend the school. Attendance priority will be given to operators and managers who need certification. To obtain registration and fee information, contact Cathy Guess or Linda Howard at (502) 564-6716 no later than January 17.

The training facility is accessible to persons with disabilities. If an interpreter or other auxiliary aid or service is needed, contact Cathy Guess at (502) 564-6716 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. EST, Monday through Friday.

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Just thought you would want to know, Beverly is the big **4-0** on January 11. We Love You! Your Family.

Aerobics, Weight Lifting and Aerobic Run at Prestonsburg Community College (1995 Spring Semester)

Live up to those New Year's resolutions by enrolling in a Continuing Education/Community Services class at PCC during the Spring Semester!

| | |
|---|---|
| Low Impact Aerobics M-Th. 7 to 8 am 6 to 7 pm Sat. 9 to 10:30 am | Step Aerobics M-Th. 11:30 to 12:30 pm Sat. 12:30 to 2 pm |
| Weight Training M & W 9:10 to 10:10 am 6 to 7 pm | Aerobic Run T & Th. 10:20 to 11:20 |
| Walking M & W 11:30 to 12:30 pm 4:30 to 5:30 pm T-Th. 6 to 6:50 pm Th. at Pikeville 4 to 5:40 pm | Volleyball W 3:15 to 5:05 pm |

For more info., call CE/CS at 886-3863.

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Speed check

Allen commissioner Virgie Woods, Mayor Chris Waugh, police officer Tony Conn, and police chief Virgil Conn discussed signs that will be posted in Allen warning motorists that Allen police officers will be using radar to enforce speed limits in the city. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Allen City Commission to post two radar warning signs in city

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Signs telling motorists that the speed limits in the city of Allen are radar-enforced should be in place this weekend, city commissioners announced at their meeting Monday night.

Mayor Chris Waugh, commissioner Sharon Woods, and Allen policeman Tony Conn told commissioners they would put up the two signs on Saturday.

Waugh suggested, at first, that one of the signs be displayed with other signs that welcome visitors into the city, but city manager Bill Parsons negated that idea.

"Too many signs are there. People can't read them," Parsons said.

Waugh then suggested that the sign be installed near the bridge at Allen, and the council agreed.

In a separate issue about the use of a radar gun in the city, Woods asked Waugh who had authorized the loan of Allen's radar gun to the city of Martin.

Waugh took full responsibility for the authorization, telling the commissioners he had allowed Martin police officers to borrow the gun for two hours on two days because Martin City Council planned to discuss purchasing a radar gun at its next meeting.

In other business at the meeting, Waugh reported that the trash on Charles Diskey's lot had been removed with help from personnel and vehicles from the state, but did not explain which department had helped with the clean-up efforts.

The mayor also reported on the city's ethics code board and tossed out a few names of Allen residents who might serve on it. Waugh said he

had not contacted those individuals and wanted to wait until a later meeting to discuss the committee.

During the meeting, Sharon Woods said that the city had water problems on Tandy Street, and that Clyde Woods had been getting "big water bills" which had recently dropped from \$400 and \$200 to \$60.

"There's no way nobody can use that much water. It's not humanly possible," she said.

Waugh said that issue needed to be looked at by the Allen Water Commission, and that he would set up a meeting between Woods and the commission.

An Allen resident attending the meeting asked city commissioners about resolving a problem with dogs roaming the city.

"I had nine dogs on my back porch trying to kill my cat," she said.

Waugh explained that Floyd County did not have a leash law.

Some discussion ensued about how an earlier ordinance, which set fines for individuals who set out dogs in the city had helped control the stray dog problem.

In other discussions at the meeting Monday, the commission agreed to purchase, at the request of commissioner Virgie Woods, a police jacket for new police officer Tony Conn.

Conn reported that he had fixed up an old Blazer that will allow him to patrol during the winter months.

"If someone is in need of medicine, we'll be able to go. The police will be out this winter, even if it's knee-deep in snow," Conn said. "Nothing will stop the Allen police force this winter."

All members of the commission were present at Monday night's meeting.

Old Christmas celebration highlights mountain traditions

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Laughter and song mingled to produce the sounds of Old Christmas at Jenny Wiley State Park's May Lodge Sunday, May 10.

Approximately 200 people, many of them attending their first Old Christmas celebration, attended the event, Fred James, Prestonsburg tourism director, said.

This year marked a first for the Old Christmas ceremony. As part of the Kentucky Highland Folk Festival activities, the Christmas observance also falls under the auspices of the Kentucky Opry. Through the efforts of Greg Crum, with the Kentucky Opry, the show was accompanied with staging and electrical equipment, James said.

Entertainment varied from a reading by Carolyn Traum of Henry Scalf's story "The Cattle Low At Midnight," which was written years ago for the Old Christmas celebration, to an impromptu, old-fashioned square dance conducted by Ron Vanover and the Festival Band.

Munroe Burdshet's rendition of "Christmas Eve with Munroe and Fairy Belle," had the audience wiping away tears of laughter, James, who served as emcee, said.

Another entertainer who kept the crowd chuckling was Larry Webster and his Mule Band. Webster wore a T-shirt from his international tour which listed such places as Blackbottom, Pond Creek, Shelbiana. The group performed their favorite renditions of animal and food songs.

Georgia Muncey entertained the children and the young at heart with Christmas stories and puppet shows.

Other entertainers included Paul Neil Allen, who sang "Two Coats;" the Highland Folk Festival Band, with members "Uncle" Dave Sizemore, Clifford Branham, Bill Doug Branham and Ollie Wallen; and Rob McMurlin and his band from Boyd County.

Dianna Donahoe sang several folk tunes a cappella and then led the McMurlin Band, Georgia Muncy, Park Manager Jim Kennedy and Kentucky Opry founder Billie Jean Osborne in "Amazing Grace" to conclude the entertainment.

During the celebration, Osborne and Paul P. Hughes, also representing the Kentucky Opry, updated the crowd on the progress of the Mountain Arts Center and the Kentucky Opry; Jim Kennedy gave the welcoming address; and Jack Howard, minister of the Emma Methodist Church, led the group in prayer.

The Old Christmas celebration, originated by the late Edith James, predates the development of the Jenny Wiley Theatre. The first performances were held either in Mrs. James' home or in the Garfield House.

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AAA offers Winter driving tips

The challenges of winter driving requires motorists to be extra alert and prepared for changing road conditions and the unpredictable actions of other drivers. Consider the following winter driving tips:

Starting out:
* Increase following distance by six times when driving on icy surfaces.

Murder

(Continued from page one)

Marguerite Fannin testified that she saw DeRossett leaving the Shell Mart and that she was not driving. Fannin said that she knew DeRossett and she was sure that DeRossett got into the vehicle on the passenger side and she sat in the middle of the front seat.

Jerry Salyers, who saw the three at the Mountaineer Lounge, testified that he saw DeRossett drive away from the Mountaineer going toward Paintsville. Salyers testified that he drove toward Prestonsburg to take two of his friends to Center Stage. He said that DeRossett's vehicle passed him at a high rate of speed near the on-ramp to U.S. 23. Salyers said that he looked over at the vehicle and DeRossett was driving.

Several rescue workers, who freed the two women, testified that DeRossett was located near the driver's side of the vehicle, but they said they could not be sure who was driving.

In closing arguments, defense attorney Gerald DeRossett said the three women exercised bad judgment by drinking and driving, but that there was no conclusive evidence to prove that DeRossett was driving the vehicle at the time of the accident.

Prosecutor Dan Rowland said that DeRossett committed a criminal act which led to the death of Minix. He said that DeRossett claimed Scott was driving because DeRossett "had a lot to lose."

faces
* Posted speed limits are the maximum safe speeds for ideal driving conditions. Today's conditions are not ideal—drive slower.

* Allow extra space between your vehicle and the vehicle ahead of you—this affords extra time to react to spinning cars and emergency stops.

* Ice forms quicker on bridges and overpasses as well as shaded areas and traffic intersections. Be prepared for problems.

Steering:
* On snowy or icy surfaces, use smooth, careful, precise movements to maintain control. If your skid, don't panic or jerk the wheel. Take your foot off the brake and steer in the direction of the skid.

Braking:
* Remember that stopping on slippery surfaces means you need longer seeing, following and stopping distances.

* With antilock brakes, depress the pedal and hold it down. Don't pump the pedal or remove your foot from the brake. Antilock brakes allow you to steer the car while you bring it to a stop.

* If your car doesn't have antilock brakes, the best technique is threshold or squeeze braking. Keeping your heel on the floor, use your toes to depress the brake pedal just short of locking the wheels then release.

There's still time to register for classes at PCC

While classes begin Wednesday, January 11, late registration will continue through January 18, at both the Prestonsburg and Pike County campuses.

For more information, call the Prestonsburg Campus at (606) 886-3863 or PCC's Pike County Campus at (606) 432-4800.

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Obituaries

Goldia Collins Clark Wagner

Goldia Collins Clark Wagner, 82, of Auxier, died Friday, January 6, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born December 9, 1912 at Auxier, she was the daughter of the late William H. and Martha Elizabeth Clark Collins. She was a member of Goble Roberts Freewill Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Gooden Clark, on February 21, 1978, and her second husband, Oscar Wagner, on April 11, 1986.

Survivors include two sons, James B. Clark and Patrick Henry Clark, both of Martha; five daughters, Elizabeth Powers of Staffordsville, Patsy Marsillett of Auxier, Caroline Harkness of Fremont, Ohio, Hazel Zenz of Slidell, Louisiana, and Onda Harkness of Lacombe, Mississippi; one brother, Loxford Collins of Columbus, Ohio; two sisters, Effie May and Norma Crider, both of Auxier; 25 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 10, at 1 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jack Derossett, Rev. Jerry Rice and Calvin Setser officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Auxier, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were her grandsons.

Ruth Hall

Ruth Hall, 71, of Galveston, died Tuesday, January 10, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, following a brief illness.

Born November 3, 1923 at Galveston, she was the daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Rogers.

Survivors include her husband, Homer Hall; eight sons, Kenny Hall, Joe Hall, Bobby Hall, William Lynn Hall and Green Hall, all of Galveston, Jackie Hamilton of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Carter Hall of Island Creek, and James A. Hall, of Grethel; six daughters, Loretta Newsome, Faye Boyd, Betty Howell, and Eloise Hall, all of Galveston, Wanda Burke of Harold, and Ladine Cocoguhar of Rockledge, Florida; one brother, Christopher Rogers of Galveston; two sisters, June Akers and Viola Hall, both of Galveston; 25 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 12, at 1 p.m., at the Little Rachel Old Regular Baptist Church at Galveston, with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Greenbury Hall Cemetery at Galveston, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Phillip Edward Shepherd

Phillip Edward Shepherd, 27, of Garrett, died Thursday, January 5, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

Born November 24, 1967 in McDowell, he was the son of Manis and Naomi Bolen Shepherd.

Surviving family, Claudine Shepherd, Madylene Boleyn, Donna Shepherd, Sarah Jackson, Stella Stone, Tim Shepherd, April Shepherd, Cody Shepherd, Angie Shepherd, Aaron Jackson, Arlie Jackson, Kermit Boleyn, Ancil Stone, Darrell Boleyn, Greg Boleyn and Jeff Boleyn.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 8, at 11 a.m., at the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church with Jerry Manns, Earl Stone, Paul Watson and Bethel Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the Boleyn Cemetery at Garrett under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Barksdale Cook

Barksdale Cook, 78, of Bevinville, died Monday, January 9, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long illness.

Born January 13, 1916 at Kite, he was the son of the late Bill and Maggie Harris Cook. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Inland Steel Company for 27 years. He was a member of the Mill Creek Old Regular Baptist Church at Deane for two years, and a member of the UMWA Local Union No. 5899 at Wheelwright.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma King Cook; three sons, Louie Cook, Philip Cook and Quincy Cook, all of Bevinville; three daughters, Claudette Johnson of Columbus, Ohio, Marcia Edwards of Vicco, and Valeria Stone of Bevinville; four sisters, Norma Martin of Bevinville, Sue Moore and Veda Hall, both of Hi Hat, and Herma Lee Combs of Alexandria, Ohio; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 12, at 10 a.m., at the Little Rock Regular Baptist Church at Bevinville, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Tom Johnson Cemetery at Bevinville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Billy R. Justice

Billy R. Justice, 58, of Ivel, died Monday, January 9, at his residence.

Born December 10, 1936 in Pike County, he was the son of Doctia Gilliam Justice of Ivel and the late William B. Justice. He was a carpenter and member of the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by one daughter, Pamela Welch of West Carrollton; one sister, Cindy Justice of Stanville; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 12, at 1 p.m., at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church with Belmont Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Noah Conn

Noah Conn, 78, of Arkansas Creek, Martin, died Thursday, January 5, in Huntington, West Virginia, following a sudden illness.

Born January 11, 1916 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Will and Elizabeth Jarrells Conn. He was a retired coal miner and members of the UMWA Local No. 9845. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lou Conn.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Conn and Howard Conn, both of Martin; one brother, Virdie Conn of Martin; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 8, at noon, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers of the Church of Christ officiating.

Burial was in the Sammons Cemetery on Arkansas Creek, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Esther Bowling Akers

Esther Bowling Akers, 78, of Ashland, formerly of Wheelwright, died Sunday, January 8, at her home.

Born February 24, 1916 in Greenup County, she was the daughter of the late Claude and Anna Evans Bowling.

Survivors include two sisters, Mary Salley of Argillite and Elizabeth Woods of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 11, at 1 p.m., at the Reed Funeral Home in Greenup, with the Rev. James Webster officiating.

Burial will be in the Rose Hill Burial Park in Ashland, under the direction of Reed Funeral Home.

Pearlie Pace

Pearlie Pace, 66, of Albion, Michigan, died Thursday, January 5, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born May 19, 1928 in Salyersville, she was the daughter of the late Green and Lullie Poe. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Lindy Pace, in 1992. She was a member of the Holiness Church of Jesus Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Douglas Pace and Melvin Pace, both of Albion, Michigan; two daughters, Christine Mulkey and Teresa Pollman, both of Albion, Michigan; one sister, Sadie Hopkins of Rochester, Indiana; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 9, at 11 a.m., at the Albion Chapel of Tidd-Williams Funeral Home, with Bro. Charles Hayes officiating.

Burial was in Albion Memory Gardens under the direction of Tidd-Williams Funeral Home in Albion, Michigan.

Era Ratliff Stone

Era Ratliff Stone, 91, of Betsy Layne, died Thursday, December 29, at her residence.

Born February 22, 1903 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Jack and Mary Clark Ratliff. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church at Betsy Layne. She was preceded in death by her husband, Evan Stone in 1966.

Survivors include three sons, Frank Stone of Pikeville, Evan Eugen Stone of Jamestown, Ohio, and Denver Stone of Central City; three daughters, Losie Osborne of Harold, Mary Sue Hall of Betsy Layne and Hazel Parsons of Fairborn, Ohio; 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 1, at 1 p.m., at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home with the ministers Cohen Campbell and Tim McClanahan officiating.

Burial was in the Bush Hagan Cemetery at Harold, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Kelly Ann Vance Hamilton

Kelly Ann Vance Hamilton, 22, of McDowell, died Monday, January 2, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born April 3, 1972 in Detroit, Michigan, she was the daughter of Bill and Freida Kendrick Vance of McDowell. She was a cashier for Hinkle's Stop and Shop at McDowell.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Toby Hamilton; one brother, Toby Vance of McDowell; one sister, Beth Vance of McDowell; her maternal grandparents, Jim and Dollie Moore Kendrick of Michigan; and her paternal grandparents, Ernest and Nerva Elliott of Beaver.

Funeral services were Friday, January 6, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church at McDowell, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Burl Scott, Tracy Stumbo, Kenny Meade, Tommy Hall, Dewey Martin and Keith Conley.

Thelma Boyd Hale

Thelma Boyd Hale, 84, of Harold, died Sunday, January 8, at her residence.

Born July 17, 1909 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Don and Ella Boyd. She was a member of the Harold Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, John B. Hale, on May 15, 1983.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 11, at 1 p.m., at the Harold Church of Christ with Tommy Bush officiating.

Burial will be in the Boyd Cemetery at Harold, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Woodrow "Woody" Mullins

Woodrow "Woody" Mullins, 51, of Pikeville, died Saturday, January 7, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born February 20, 1943 in Pike County, he was the son of Rev. Woodrow and Georgia Ann Bartley Mullins of Caney Creek. He was a retired self-employed carpenter, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, and a member of the Energyville Freewill Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two daughters, Michael Ann Thacker of Louisville and Rebecca Marie Hill of Greenville, South Carolina; two brothers, James Mullins of Caney Creek and Tim Mullins of Sookney's Creek; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 9, at noon, at the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home with Rev. Ernest McCown, Rev. John Vance, and Rev. Eddie Sturgill officiating.

Burial was in the Doll Bartley Cemetery on Caney Creek, where military rites were conducted by DAV Chapter 170, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

George Hall Jr.

George Hall Jr., 75, of Allen, died Friday, January 6, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born April 19, 1919 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late George and Lynde Hall. He was a Floyd County deputy sheriff for 25 years, the last police judge for eight years in Allen, and constable in District Four for four years. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Bertha Layne Stilton Hall, and his second wife, Ella Faye Woods Hall.

Survivors include four sons, Jackie Eugene Hall of Grethel, Roger Hall and David Hall, both of Allen, and Jimmy C. Hall of Albion, Michigan; one stepson, Paul Stilton of Honaker; four daughters, Brenda Clay of Prestonsburg, Tammy Hall of Allen, Janice Sue Byrd of Albion, Michigan, and Kim Clark of Michigan; one stepdaughter, Carolyn Debates of Waukesha, Wisconsin; several half-brothers; and one half-sister, Hazel Dillon Hughes of Martin.

Funeral services were Monday, January 9, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Kenneth Lemaster officiating.

Burial was in the Hall Family Cemetery on Prater Creek, Banner, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

The family of Martha F. Newsome of Grethel, wishes to express their love and gratitude to everyone who helped in any way during the loss of their loved one.

Thanks to all who sent the beautiful flowers and all the food, for the consoling words of comfort and support by their presence. Thanks to the Zion Church of Old Regular Baptists, to all the ministers, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their fine service.

God bless you all,
THE FAMILY

Card of Thanks

The family of Donald Leon Adkins wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the 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 DONALD LEON ADKINS

Card of Thanks

The family of Joy Hunter Ousley 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, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Rick and Vicky Ellis, Marilyn Isaac, Joe and Annie Coleman and son, Hayton, for the beautiful singing; Rev. Dan Heintzelman and Rev. Joe Coleman for their comforting words; D.A.V. Chapter 128; Dr. Terry Wright; Dr. Tanniar and the staff of Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the staff of Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF JOY HUNTER OUSLEY



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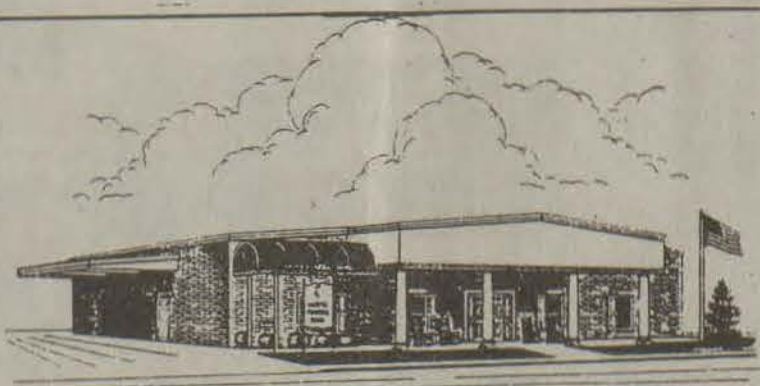
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Card of Thanks

The family of Plear Mae Mathews 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 Minister Mark Ivan Bystroff 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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Community Calendar

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

Rogers' staff member to be in Prestonsburg

Hal Rogers will have a representative available to talk to anyone who may have a problem with Social Security, Black Lung, the Veterans Administration or any other federal agency, at the Prestonsburg City Hall Council Room on Tuesday, January 17 at 10 a.m.

Consortium to meet

The Appalachian Women's Consortium will hold its January meeting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, January 17, in the conference room on the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, at 10 First Ave. in Prestonsburg.

The organization focuses on issues affecting women, but membership is open to all (including men) who are interested in bettering the lives of women who reside in our local service area—Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties. All who are interested are invited to attend. For more information, call Darlene Stames at 886-8572.

Annual meeting set

The annual meeting of the Jenny Wiley Festival will be held Thursday, January 19, at 4:30 p.m., at the Floyd County Library.

PHS to hold SBDM election

Due to an upcoming parent-member vacancy on the Prestonsburg High School SBDM Council, an election will be held to fill that council seat.

Nominations will be accepted in the principal's office until 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 11. Any parents who want to nominate either themselves or another parent may do so by printing or typing the nominee's name and signing the nominator's name; then by placing the nomination in a sealed envelope marked "parent nomination."

The parent representatives on a school council may not be employees of the board of education or employees' relatives.

A parent meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the school's library for the purpose of electing the new parent member to the SBDM Council.

Blood donations wanted

The blood donor center, located on the first floor of Pikeville Methodist Hospital, will be open to accept donations from 5-8 p.m. on January 16, 23 and 30. It is operated in conjunction with Central Kentucky Blood Center.

Advisory council to meet

The advisory council of Adams Middle School Youth Services Center will meet Thursday, January 12, at 7 p.m. in the home economics room at the school. The council will welcome the new assistant coordinator Lucy Allen. All council members are urged to attend. The public is invited to attend.

Conservation district to meet

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet January 17, at 1:15 p.m., in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Installation of officers reset for Saturday night

Cancelled because of inclement weather, the installation of officers of the John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, F&AM, Martin, has been rescheduled and will be conducted on Saturday, January 14, beginning at 6 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend the open installation ceremonies. A dinner will be served and all members are requested to bring a covered dish.



Grand farewell for B.F. Casual

Debbie and Ruth Goebel, standing at left and center, and Donnie Baldrige of B.F. Casual are bidding farewell to their customers with sell out prices on the store's remaining inventory. "We've had a good time all these years," said store owner Ruth Goebel. (photo by Janice Shepherd.)

B.F. Casual going out of business

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

B. F. Casual clothing store has met its match in the retail world. The upscale little shop on Court Street in Prestonsburg is closing due to lack of business.

Competition from malls and larger discount stores has gradually siphoned off customers until running the shop is no longer profitable.

"Downtown areas are not what they once were," explained Donald "Donnie" D. Baldrige, assistant manager of the shop the last 23 years.

Business started declining "about five years ago," said Ruth Goebel, owner of B.F. Casual, who described the store's high quality, name-brand clothing as "nice clothes you can wear forever."

"Everybody wants things on sale, discounted 12 months of the year. We can't operate like that."

For the past few weeks, B.F. Casual has been holding a "Grand Farewell Bare Wall Sell Out" on remaining inventory in preparation for the store closing in February. "It's nothing hard and fast," Ruth said about the closing date. "We've had a lot of customers (coming in for the sale)."

The store still has a good selection of clothes and accessories, including dresses, pant suits, men's shirts and slacks, belts, purses and scarves. "We'll mark it down until it's gone," Ruth said.

The shop opened in 1962 in a building located next to the Ben Franklin Five and Dime on Court Street in Prestonsburg. The owners, the late William and Sally Goebel, also owned the Ben Franklin store and thought the name appropriate for their new clothing store. Thus, B.F. Casual was born.

At that time Ruth and her husband, the late William "Bill" Goebel Jr., who was a coach at Auxier and Prestonsburg high schools in the 1950s, owned and managed the Dairy Queen in Prestonsburg. "She (Sally) came and told us we had to sell the Dairy Queen and we did. I was just a young girl and did what I was told," Ruth explained with a laugh. "I've been here 32 years and I've loved it."

During her three decades at the store Ruth has witnessed a passage of clothing styles, ranging from bell bottom pants, mini and micro-mini skirts to skirts down to the ankle;

from expensive Kupperheimer men's suits to the once-popular leisure suit ("We sold a lot of them," Donnie said).

In 1964, B.F. Casual was moved to its present location across the street from the old Ben Franklin Building. In 1969 Bill and Ruth bought the store from his parents. The Goebels hired Donnie in 1972 and he became their right-hand man. "He's done it all," Ruth said about her assistant. "He's been a salesperson and assistant manager."

"I think one of the main things in business is public relations," Donnie said. "When a customer walks through the door, say their name. People love to hear their name. People are going to miss this friendship, a relationship with customers. Even if we sold them nothing, they came in to talk."

But mostly, they came in to buy. The height of the business was in the 1970s, during the coal boom. "We couldn't get enough (clothes) in here," Ruth said about that time. "A nice dress you could buy for \$18 to \$25. That was a big price for a dress. Butte knit suits—three or four piece suits—sold for \$60. People couldn't wait for them to come in." She recalled that \$300 dresses were in demand by some customers who had them special ordered.

It was an exciting time for a small

town retailer to be in business. And "it was a lot of work," she said. "Times are different, very different."

"There's a lot of memories of people who've come in and out of the door—people who have passed on or moved away," Donnie said, thoughtfully.

The assistant has many stories about his experiences at the store. He remembers that it was hard to keep track of Ruth's husband, Bill, who was at one time the mayor of Prestonsburg. "He would be in the store and then he would go out the door and someone would call for him on the phone," Donnie said. "I would run outside to tell him and couldn't find him. We would say he went through the cracks in the sidewalk because he disappeared so fast."

Donnie recalled another story about his late boss. "We had a former sales clerk in the store named Pat Chitwood," he said. "There was a salesman talking to her. The salesman said, 'I never seem to see or find Mr. Goebel in the store.'"

"Pat replied, 'He's a lot like God. You hear a lot about him, but never see him.'"

Once Donnie helped a customer solve the problem of a "pocketless" suit.

"An older man came into the store for the first time," he said. "The man said he wanted to buy a suit. He said to me, 'Son, I want a suit that has pockets in it.'"

"I told him, 'They've all got pockets.' He said, 'This one I've got on doesn't.'"

"I told him to take the jacket off

and I'd see. Where he had bought the suit, they did not open the pockets in it. They were stitched together. He bought a suit and I opened the pockets," Donnie said, picking up a seam ripper laying on a counter. "He came back (as a customer)."

One time Donnie got an unexpected hug from a customer.

"Two elderly little women came into the store and said they wanted to buy shirts for their husbands. Their husbands were in the oil and gas business and they were staying at Jenny Wiley State Park. I asked the first woman what size her husband wore and I picked out a shirt for him."

"The second woman said she didn't know what size her husband wore, but she said, 'Let me put my arms around you and I can tell you.' And she did."

Ruth's daughter, Debbie Goebel, has worked at the store since 1976 as a buyer. Over the years Ruth and Debbie have traveled to New York, Chicago, Dallas, and other major cities on buying trips. "It's breaking my heart," Debbie said about the store's closing.

"We have customers from all over the county," as well as from Magoffin, Pike and Johnson counties, Ruth said. "They're saddened."

She plans to lease the building, but as for personal plans, "I have no idea what I'm going to do—whatever," she said with a shrug.

"We will miss friends we've had all over the county and surrounding counties," Donnie said. He added that he plans to take off work awhile before deciding on his next career move.

World community Sunday

World Community Sunday will be celebrated this Sunday, January 15, at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg during the 11:00 a.m. worship service. The service will include soloists and combined choirs of the Presbyterian Church and the Lighthouse Temple of Wheelwright.

Sermons will be delivered by Reverend Richard Guerrant, interim pastor of the Presbyterian Church and Reverend Roy Cosby, Pastor of Lighthouse Temple.

This celebration, coming on the week of Martin Luther King's birthday, is an attempt to recognize that God's people abound in many cultures and many of these cultures are represented right here in Floyd County and surrounding communities. The church invites people of all races, ethnic backgrounds and cultures to join hands together in fellowship with the God of hope, love and peace.

Pikeville College will showcase alumni artwork

Pikeville College alumni are encouraged to submit art work for an alumni exhibition coinciding with the 1995 Homecoming activities. The show is slated for Friday and Saturday, January 27-28, on the 5th level of Record Memorial.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Pikeville College Alumni Association.

"So many talented artists have attended Pikeville College. We thought it would be a good idea to showcase some of their work," commented Howard Roberts, president of the Alumni Association.

Alumni interested in submitting art work should contact the Office of External Affairs at 606/432-9326.

Immediately following the worship service a potluck luncheon will be served in the Fellowship Hall as part of the celebration. Those who are unable to attend the 11 a.m. service are welcome to participate in the luncheon.

KU offers power outage advice

During any season, severe weather—from snow or thunderstorms—can lead to downed trees and power lines. Kentucky Utilities Company (KU) encourages customers to be prepared for potential power outages that may result from ice or snow.

Here are guidelines to follow if an outage occurs:

- * Keep a radio and flashlight nearby. Make sure fresh batteries are available for both.

- * Check to see if other parts of the house still have power. A fuse may be blown, or a circuit breaker tripped, inside your home. If the whole house is without power, see if your neighbors still have lights. If the trouble is confined to your home, you may need the services of an electrician.

- * If it is indeed a power outage, call your local KU office. Your calls help the company locate the trouble. Your assistance will help alert KU crews to any dangerous situations, such as fallen lines or poles.

- * Please be patient if the KU phone lines are busy. Keep calling back.

- * After you've reported the outage, you can track the progress of service restoration by listening to the radio for updates.

- * Turn off major appliances to lessen the load when power is restored. You can leave a single light on to let you know when the outage is over.

- * After the outage, avoid turning everything back on at once.

- * Never use camp stoves, barbecue grills, and gas lanterns indoors.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS
WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap
Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m.
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.
Pastor: Father David Powers
Phone 874-9525

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

The First Presbyterian Church of Prestonsburg, Kentucky

cordially invites you to their third annual
World Community Sunday
celebrating Floyd County's cultural diversity on January 15, 1995 at 11:00 a.m.

Our church is located at 1320 North Lake Drive by Jerry's Restaurant
Following the worship service a potluck luncheon will be served in our Fellowship Hall

Gospel Sing

at Martin Branch
Freewill Baptist Church of Estill
Saturday, January 14th, 7:00 p.m.

SINGERS:

Grace Singers and Church Singers

Card of Thanks

The family of Katherine Frazier would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Those who sent food, flowers or spoke a comforting word, we deeply appreciate you all. A special thank-you to Bros. Jim Smith and Willis Adkins, Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Respond Ambulance, the sheriff's department for their assistance with traffic control, and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services. May God bless each and every one of you.

THE FAMILY OF KATHERINE FRAZIER

Card of Thanks

The family of Trimble Wilson would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergymen Robert Adkins and Wendell Meade 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 TRIMBLE WILSON

Card of Thanks

The family of Ada Ellen Wilson 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 Roy Harlow 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 ADA ELLEN WILSON

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Green Hall, 60, of McDowell; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA .20)—\$757.50 and 30 days in jail; operating on suspended or revoked license—30 days in jail to be served concurrent; no insurance—30 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Timothy Akers, 30, of Varney; AI (1st/2nd)—\$72.50; disorderly conduct—merged with AI.

Darryll Mollette, 44, of David; criminal trespass in the 1st degree—\$72.50 and 5 days in jail.

Nathan Mosley, 18, of McDowell; AI (1st/2nd offense), disorderly conduct and terroristic threatening—charges consolidated, \$97.50 and 10 days probated for one year.

McKinnley Mitchell Jr., 28, of Prestonsburg; contempt of court/violation of EPO—\$72.50 and 10 days in jail.

Milton D. Chaffins, 28, of Prestonsburg; AI (1st/2nd offense) and disorderly conduct—\$97.50, public service in lieu of fine and cost.

Rozella Veedy, 46, of Hi Hat; AI, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest—consolidated, \$97.50.

Dawn N. Reed, 19, of Thelma; DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$457.50. Danny R. Tackett, 28, of Printer; assault in the 4th degree (spouse abuse)—\$65.50 and 10 days suspended.

Douglas Vanderpool, 33 of Hueysville; DUI (2nd offense, BA .13)—\$257.50, 30 days in jail, 30 days probated and two days public service; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$25.

Kenneth Case, 32, of Hunter; assault in the 4th degree (spouse abuse)—\$62.50 and 5 days probated.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Earl and Flonnie Marshall to Ruby Jean Marshall Burns and Wilma Mae Marshall Blair, property at Bull Creek; Jerry and Sarah Derossett to Kinbag Development Company, property on Left Fork of Bull Creek;

Troy and Stella Hall to Kinbag Development Company, property at Allen; Dorothy Lee Fields Thacker to Gloria Jean Fields, property at Dwale;

Lillian F. Sturgill, Mary and Jim Wagner, James Franklin and Helen Ferrell, Henretta and Phillip Foster, Grover Cleveland Caldwell, Jimmy Joe and Shirley Caldwell, Andrew Jackson and Irene Caldwell, and Vanidian and Marleen Ferrell to Emmitt Lawson, property on Spurlock Branch of Left Beaver Creek;

Roy and Violet Spurlock to Exxo Resources Company, property on Spurlock Branch of Left Beaver Creek; Ray and Gearldine Spurlock to Exxo Resources Company, property on Spurlock Branch of Left Beaver Creek;

Russell and Kathryn Spurlock to Exxo Resources Company, property on Spurlock Branch of Left Beaver Creek; Ron Shortridge to Peggy Clevinger, property location not listed;

Thelma Newsome Adams to Michael Adams, property on Big Mud Creek; Herbert A. and Virginia Hayes, Mary Lou and Robert M. Mudd, and Bill H. and Ernestine L. Hayes to Pauline Williamson, property location not listed;

Deanna Nada Ousley to Larry Michael Ousley, property on Wilson Fork of Caney Creek; Rickey L. and Valerie Smith Bartley to Jerald F. Combs, property on Right Fork of Bull Creek;

Ralph and Lynn Stone to Ray Stone, property on New Rt. 80; Mary Anne Hall to Kinbag Development Company, property at Allen;

Lloyd and Pearl Whitaker, and Oakie Spradlin to Oakie Spradlin, property location not listed; Verlie Hamm and Ruth Hamm to Estill Hall, property on Branham's Creek;

Dennis Meadows, George and Ida Belle Meadows, Clyde and Carolyn Meadows, Betty and Glenn Beverly, Sheryl Johnson, Edythe and Jerry Butcher, Cottrell and Chris Meadows, Goldie and Alton Scutchfield, Joe W. and Betty Meadows, Curtis and Jackie Meadows, Arthur Lee Meadows, Silas and Carol Meadows, Merriam Berklyn Meadows, and Sally and Earl Adkins to Wade Meadows, property location not listed;

David and Angela Johnson to Estel and Dorsie Johnson, property location not listed; Ted Hall and Tena Marie Hall to Ted and Tena Marie Hall, property location not listed;

John D. and Verdine Martin to Keenas Martin, property on Big Mud Creek; Betty H. Porter to Era H. Raliff, property in the Rolling Acres Estates.

Thelma Martin, Robert Lee and Kathy Martin, Glen H. and Joyce

Martin, Carl Ray and Debbie Martin,

and Charles R. Martin to Robert Lee Martin, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Sarah Musick to Judy Thellman and Yvonne Taylor, property location not listed; Brady Marshall Collins, Rose M. Collins and Astor Clay Collins to John F. and Sandra Collins, property at Lackey;

Marsha Butcher Joseph to Harry Dayton Joseph, property in West Prestonsburg; Asia Stumbo, Silas and Emogene Stumbo, Cecil and Mertie Stumbo, Roberta Stumbo and Astor Collins, Eulena and Ernest Stumbo to Sie Hamilton Jr. and Wanda Christine Hamilton, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Robert Harris to Robert Kay and Teresa Harris, property location not listed; Donald Shockey to Andrew F. and Jennifer L. Schultz, property at Middle Creek;

Ronald and Sammie Hatfield to Wesley R. Jones Jr. and Alice Brooks Jones, property on Right Fork of Bull Creek; Carlos Eugene and Kathryn Mae Lafferty, and Dwayne Carlos Lafferty to Brian Keith Lafferty, property location not listed;

Ellowese Salisbury and Lawrence Pierce to Dinah Salisbury Anderson, property on Left Fork of Toler Creek; Margaret E. and Jack Branham to Mary Lee Frazier, property location not listed;

Paul R. and Elaine Gearheart to Paul R. Gearheart Holdings Ltd., property at Laynesville; Paul R. and Elaine Gearheart to Paul R. Gearheart Holdings Ltd., property on Coal Water Branch;

Paul R. and Elaine Gearheart to Paul R. Gearheart Holdings Ltd., property on Toler Creek of Big Mud Creek; Paul R. and Elaine Gearheart to Paul R. Gearheart Holdings Ltd. and Elaine Gearheart Holdings Ltd., property at Harold;

Paul R. and Elaine Gearheart to Paul R. Gearheart Holdings Ltd. and Elaine Gearheart Holdings Ltd., property on Cold Water Branch; Paul R. and Elaine Gearheart to Elaine Gearheart Holdings Ltd., property near Boldman;

Paul R. and Elaine Gearheart to Elaine Gearheart Holdings Ltd., property location not listed; Paul R. and Elaine Gearheart to Elaine Gearheart Holdings Ltd., property location not listed;

Valley Rental Company Inc. to Valley Pipelines Inc., property on Middle Creek; Roland E. Gray Sr. to Nova L. Hammonds, property on Bull Creek;

Charles T. and Betty Hamilton to Walter and Thedia Hamilton, property location not listed; Roseanna Edmonds to Melissa Renea Edmonds,

property on Spurlock Fork of Prater Creek;

Dallas Prater to William Powell, property location not listed; Rudolph and Lois M. Williams to Gary W. and Shelby Jo Bentley, property location not listed;

Donald D. and Greta S. Harkins to Billy G. and Deborah L. Stone, property on Daniels Creek Road; Verna Price to Sammy and Lynda Mae Maggard, property on Left Fork of Beaver Creek;

Kenneth and Betty Osborne, Larry Joe and Rita Osborne, Kaye and Nick Pugh, and Linda and Jack Ward to Cora Edna Osborne, property on Pin Hook at Harold;

Paul R. and Elaine Gearheart to Paul R. Gearheart Holdings Ltd., property at Harold; Paul R. and Elaine Gearheart to Elaine Gearheart Holdings Ltd., property location not listed;

Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company to Henry O. and Edith Hackworth, property in Prestonsburg; Larry and Pamela Saunders, Forrest

L. Halbert, and Randy and Teresa Graham to Roger and Sandy Nelson, property in South Martin;

Henry and Esther Reitz, Denzil and Lorraine Halbert, Loretta Powell, Larry and Pamela Saunders, Forrest L. Halbert, and Randy and Teresa Graham to Roger and Sandy Nelson, property location not listed;

Troy and Stella Hall to Kinbag Development Company, property location in Allen; Feenie Creswell to Troy and Stella Hall, property in Allen;

Darrell Branham, Christine Branham and Brian Branham to Darrell and Christine Branham, property location not listed; Larry F. and Velina Francis to Larry Bart Francis, property near the mouth of Cow Creek;

William E. and Doris Miller, Lloyd and Bernice Miller, and Belvus I Fraley to Charles W. and Faye Gray, property in Prestonsburg; William Robinson to Mary Ruth Allen, property location not listed;

Jay Johnson to Jay Johnson Jr., property location not listed; Curt L. and Linda A. Jarvis to Grover J. Fannin, property on Lawrence Fork of Cow Creek;

Ray and Joe Lawson to Scot Sode and Michelle Lawson, two tracts of property, location not listed; Shirley Renee Adkins and Denver Bush to Carmel Ray Davis, property on Mud Lick Branch of Brush Creek;

Roger L. and Joan Bailey to Sam Doyle, property in Prestonsburg;

Emma Grace Goodman, Brenda Akers, Vernon Akers, Rebecca Bingham, Daisy Branham, Thomas Branham, Bart Campbell, Patty J. Campbell, Cindy Gibson, Fraley E. Gibson, Minerva Goble, Raymond Goble, Robert B. Goodman, Harry Green, Betty Hale, James H. Hale, Marie Hale, Ralph Hale, Brenda Faye Howard, Charles V. Hughes, Gloria Hughes, Evelyn F. Jewell, Rufus B. Jewell, Evan T. Langdon, Joyce Langdon, Asher McGeorge, Judy G. McGeorge, Rose McGuire, Peggy

Mcgomery, Burl G. Poe, Harry Prater Poe, James J. Poe, John E. Poe, Johnny Joe Poe, Kristen Poe, Linda Poe, Mary Poe, Patricia S. Poe, Phillis Poe, Laura Preston, Linda McGuire Rain, Dismond H. Reynolds, Everette Reynolds, Daisy E. Risner, James Risner, John P. Sammons, Josephine Sammons, Patty Sammons, Stanley K. Sammons, James Shepard, Wilma Shepard, Lelie Smallwood, George Jr. Smith, Silvia Grace Smith, Geneva R. Williamson, Gary Allen, Charleen Allen, George Allen, James P. Allen, John M. Allen, Mary Allen, Taggett Allen, Earnest J. Conley, Debbie Gibson, Jerry Gibson, John W. Gibson, Sallie Gibson, Robert Grigsby, Susie Grigsby, John Ramond Hale, Paul Hale, Christine Rudolph, Jene Rudolph, Frankie Poe Rider, Barbara Schultz, Dennis Schultz, Julia Wallen, Tim Wallen, Richard Yocky, and Willa Ann Yocky to Otis Hansel and Sarah Frances Cooley, commissioner's deed to property on Abbott Creek.

Childbirth classes are underway

The Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association began another series of prepared childbirth classes on Tuesday, January 10 for those due through early April.

The class series prepares the mother-to-be and her support person specifically for birth. Topics covered include stages of labor and delivery, hospital procedures and medications and anesthesia, breathing and relaxation techniques, caesarean birth, how to prepare for unexpected outcomes, first decisions and experiences new parents often face, and even some tricks for staying comfortable at the end of pregnancy.

A hospital tour is also part of the class series. An extensive library of videos and books is available as well.

Even those parents expecting their second or third child, taking the classes can really make a difference in helping them to have a positive birth experience. Also a chance to brush up on any new changes and options for birth today.

Taking childbirth classes is also a great way to meet other new parents.

The class series lasts for seven weeks, meeting every Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m. in the annex building at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center.

Even though the series has already started, there is still time to sign up for the remaining classes.

For more information or to register, please call 789-5025, 349-5269 or 886-3643 (answering machine).

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16.99

MISSES
EMBELLISHED SETS
Reg. 24.99-29.99
19.99

MISSES SOLID
AND PLAID
STIRRUP PANTS
Reg. 19.99
14.99

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MISSES SWEATERS
30% OFF
Priced as marked.

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BODYSUITS IN
SOLIDS & PRINTS
5.96

JUNIOR LONG-SLEEVED
SHIRTS IN DENIM,
FLANNEL & SILK
Reg. 15.99
9.99

FLANNEL
SLEEPSHIRTS, PAJAMAS
& GOWNS
Orig. values to 24.99
11.99-14.99

LARGE SELECTION
LADIES WINTER
JACKETS
40%-50% OFF
Selection will vary by store.

FALL/WINTER
SHOE CLEARANCE
SAVE UP TO
50% OFF

MICKEY & CO.
SHOES IN LOW &
HIGH TOP STYLES
Reg. 34.99-39.99
19.99

MISSES &
PETITE 2-PIECE
SKIRT AND
PANT SETS
Comp. at 69.99
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Get 'em before they're gone!

SEMI-ANNUAL
FOUNDATION & HOSIERY SALE
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DENIM DEALS

| MISSES | CHILDREN'S |
|--|--|
| LEE 5-pocket, relax fit.....23.99 | LEE girls 7-14, 5-pocket.....19.99 |
| BILL BLASS 5-pocket, baggy style.....21.99 | LEE girls 4-6X, elastic back.....16.99 |
| LEVI'S 521 & 551 stone & bleach washed.....29.99 | LEE boys 4-7, elastic back.....15.99 |
| | LEE girls 2T-4T, elastic back.....15.99 |
| | LEE boys 2T-4T, elastic back.....15.99 |
| | LEVI'S girls 7-14, 5-pocket 550™.....23.99 |
| | LEVI'S girls 4-6X, side cinch.....17.99 |
| | LEVI'S boys 4-7, 550™ G 566 side cinch.....19.99 |
| | LEVI'S boys 4-7, 526 elastic back.....16.99 |
| | LEVI'S girls 2T-4T, elastic back.....16.99 |
| | LEVI'S girls 2T-4T, 566 side cinch.....18.99 |
| | LEVI'S 12-24 mo. elastic waist.....16.99 |
| | BUGLE BOY boys 4-7.....12.99 |
| | LEVI'S 550™ boys 8-14.....21.99 |
| | LEE boys 8-16.....19.99 |
| | BUGLE BOY boys 8-14.....19.99 |

PETITE & PLUS SIZES
LEVI'S PETITES.....29.99
LEE PLUS-SIZES.....25.99

JUNIORS
JORDACHE 5-pocket, slim fit, zipper leg.....19.99
LEE slim & relaxed fit: 3 lengths.....23.99
LEVI'S slim & relaxed fit: 3 lengths.....29.99-31.99

MEN'S
LEVI'S 505™ regular fit prewash.....22.99
LEVI'S 550™ relaxed fit: several finishes.....29.99
LEVI'S 505™ & 560™ regular & loose fit, several finishes.....31.99
LEE relaxed fit: several finishes.....21.99
BUGLE BOY relaxed fit: several finishes.....22.99

STUDENT SIZES
LEVI'S 550™.....23.99

LEE • LEVI'S • BILL BLASS • BUGLE BOY • JORDACHE • RIO

SELECTED HANDBAGS
50% OFF
Priced as marked



MEN'S NYLON
WARM-UPS
Reg. 29.99-39.99
24.99



SPECIAL PURCHASE
MISSES
BLOOMINGDALE'S
ACTIVEWEAR
12.99
EACH PIECE



Coors Light
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Hazard, Ky. & Wise, Va.



Watson's
Great Brands. Great Prices.



By
Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times



District Standoff
Betsy Layne @
Allen Central
Friday, Jan. 13, at 7:30
Wednesday, January 11, 1995 B 1

WYMT Classic loaded with talented teams

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

When the WYMT Mountain Classic gets underway at Knott County Central next week, the high school basketball season will be at the half-way point.

But basketball fans will tell you that the heavy part of the schedule is just getting started.

One event that draws a large following is the WYMT Mountain Classic and the eight-team field will be loaded this year.

Clay County, under former coach Bobby Keith, has been the only win-

ner the tournament has known, winning the affair the past six seasons.

But it will be a chore for Clay County to repeat this season as some very strong area teams move in.

The tournament begins Wednesday, January 18 at Knott Central with top ranked M.C. Napier facing dangerous Williamsburg.

The Navajos are currently ranked number one in the 14th Region and return a veteran team. They will be coming off a Sweet Sixteen appearance from last year.

Williamsburg is ranked as the number seven team in the 13th Region.

The Tigers of Paintsville will meet defending champion Clay County in the second game (Wednesday, 8:45 p.m.) and the Tigers find themselves in an unfamiliar position as the number five team in the 13th Region.

The Tigers, always one of the state's top teams, has been struggling this year, but still are a force to be reckoned with.

Surprising Jackson County, ranked fourth out of the 13th Region, will meet host Knott Central in the first game on Thursday night (7 p.m.). Knott Central is ranked fourth in the 14th.

The top running Allen Central Rebels in the 15th Region will meet a very good Breathitt County team (ranked second in the 14th Region) in the second game Thursday night (8:45 p.m.)

Coach Johnny Martin's ballclub is a unanimous choice as the region's top team, but Breathitt County has a very talented team, as well.

Coach Martin's ballclub gave Clay County all they wanted in last year's

tournament before falling. The Rebels went on to advance to the Sweet Sixteen in Louisville last season.

WYMT
Mountain Classic
Jan. 18, Wednesday

7:00 p.m. M.C. Napier vs Williamsburg
8:45 p.m. Paintsville vs Clay County

Jan. 19, Thursday

7:00 p.m. Jackson Co vs Knott Central
8:45 p.m. Allen Central vs Breathitt Co

Jan. 20, Friday

7:00 p.m. Semifinal game
8:45 p.m. Semifinal game

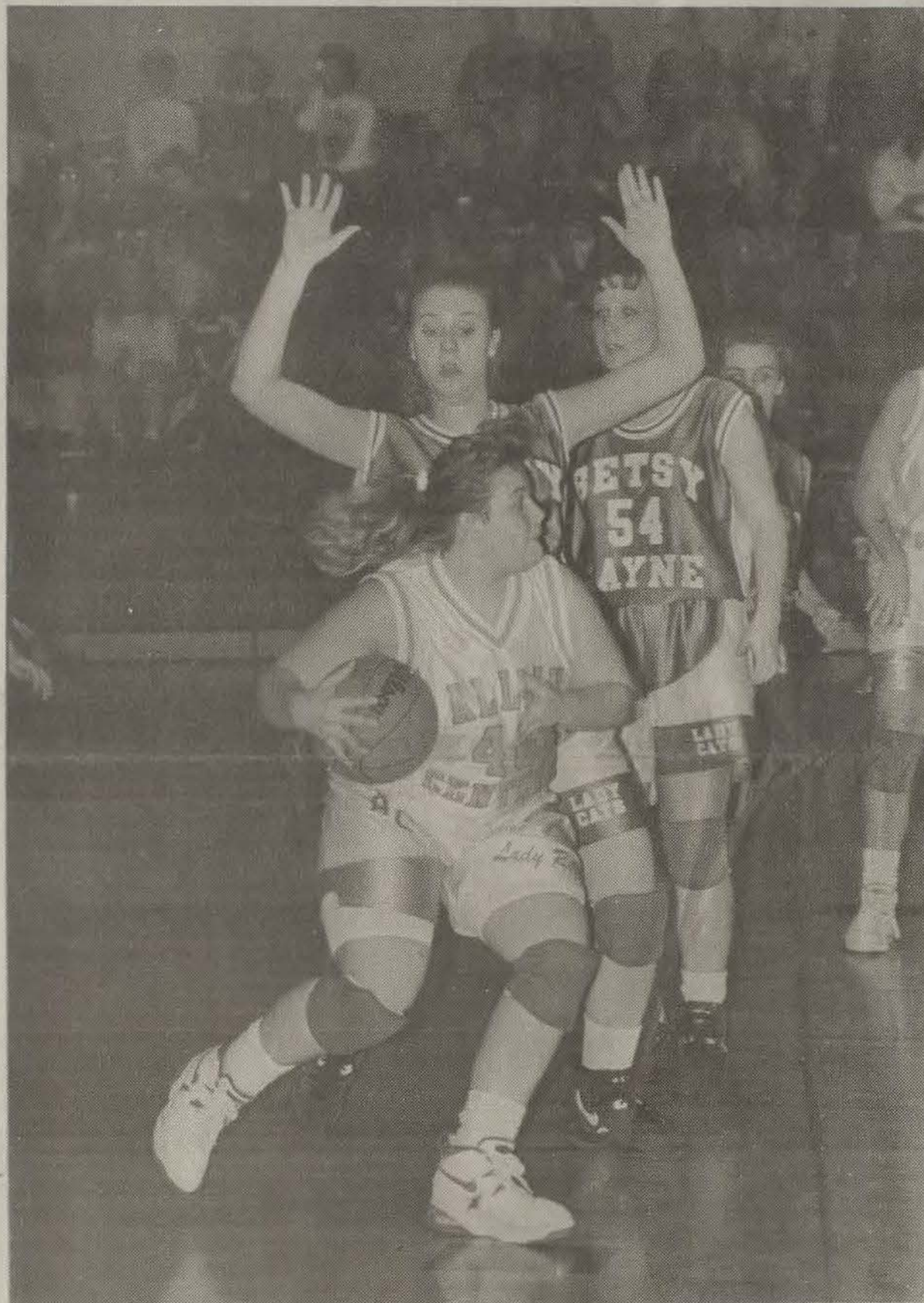
Jan. 21, Saturday

7:00 p.m. Consolation
8:45 p.m. Championship

Knott County Central
High School Gym



PSA



Strong move!

Allen Central's Veronica McKinney (40) drove around Betsy Layne's Melena Gearheart during conference play at Allen Central Monday night. McKinney scored 15 points to help lead the Lady Rebels to a 63-60 win over the Lady Cats. Allen Central will face the Pike Central Lady Hawks this Thursday night on the road. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Blackcats play in spurts in 80-56 loss to Clark County

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Clark County Cardinals placed four players in double figures as they eliminated the Prestonsburg Blackcats in the Clark County Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday afternoon in Winchester.

Tim Cooper tossed in 18 points, Tim Strode added 16, while Dennis Craig and Ronnie Caywood had 14 and 11 points, respectively, to lead the Cardinals to a 80-56 win over the Blackcats.

The game was played Saturday afternoon because of its postponement Friday night.

Senior Toby Robinson led all scorers with 24 points for the Blackcats. Ryan Ortega and J.P. Skeens were the only other two Blackcats to score in double figures. Ortega tossed in 12 with Skeens scoring 11.

It was a game of spurts for the Blackcats, who fell behind by 17 points early, but managed to come back.

The Cardinals busted out to a 24-

7 lead in the first quarter after taking a 7-0 lead at the onset.

Ortega hit a three-pointer, a free throw and Skeens' free throw made it 24-12 after the first period.

Skeens scored the first four points in the second quarter to narrow the margin to eight, 24-16. Craig hit two charity tosses for the Cardinals for a 26-16 lead, but Ortega's three-point play cut the lead to seven, 26-19.

The Cardinals led 31-19 on a basket by Caywood and Adam Gross' three-pointer. But Prestonsburg went on an 11-2 run that closed the margin to just three points, 33-30. Robinson scored seven of the 11 points for the Blackcats and hit one trey in the run.

Clark County led 41-31 after the first half.

The Blackcats stayed close early in the third period and trailed 43-38 after a 7-0 run. But the Cardinals ran off eight unanswered points with the help of a technical foul on the Prestonsburg bench. The run gave Clark County a 51-38 lead.

A 7-2 run extended the lead to 16 points, 58-42, before Robinson hit

(See Blackcats, B 3)

Prestonsburg (58)

| players | fg | 3pt | fta-m | tp |
|----------|----|-----|-------|----|
| Robinson | 6 | 2 | 9-6 | 24 |
| Shutts | 1 | 0 | 4-3 | 5 |
| Ratliff | 1 | 0 | 4-2 | 4 |
| Ortega | 3 | 1 | 4-3 | 12 |
| Skeens | 3 | 0 | 6-5 | 11 |
| Samons | 0 | 0 | 2-2 | 2 |

Clark Co. (80)

| players | fg | 3pt | fta-m | tp |
|---------|----|-----|-------|----|
| Caywood | 5 | 0 | 2-1 | 11 |
| Cooper | 6 | 1 | 4-3 | 18 |
| Craig | 5 | 0 | 5-4 | 14 |
| Ginter | 2 | 0 | 4-3 | 7 |
| Strode | 2 | 2 | 7-6 | 16 |
| Embry | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Gross | 2 | 1 | 1-0 | 7 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 3-0 | 2 |
| Hudson | 0 | 0 | 2-2 | 2 |
| Bell | 0 | 0 | 1-0 | 0 |

Prestonsburg.....12 19 14 13 - 58
Clark County.....24 17 17 22 - 80

Samons, McKinney combine to lead Allen Central Lady Rebels

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It had all the atmosphere of a championship game.

In fact, it was stated that it was just a preview of the finals of the 58th District tournament that will be played later in February.

That was the probably the opinion of the crowd that had gathered at the J.E. Campbell Arena Monday night when the top two district teams went head to head on the hardwood.

When the dust had settled, the scoreboard read: Allen Central 63, Betsy Layne 60.

It was a very physical game and Allen Central center Amanda Samons said that it was tough in the middle.

"This was the roughest game we have played this year," she said. "It was tough inside."

Allen Central initiated and carried out their game plan in handing the Lady Cats their third defeat of the season.

"I told my team that I felt if we could shut (Jessica) Hamilton down and take her out of the game as well as control Clark, we could win the game," said Allen Central coach Bonita Compton.

The first part of the plan went as scheduled, but the Lady Rebs had to wait until the second half to implement phase two.

Clark carried the Lady Bobcats in

Betsy Layne (60)

| players | fg | 3pt | fta-m | tp |
|------------|----|-----|-------|----|
| Clark | 9 | 2 | 4-3 | 27 |
| Gearheart | 2 | 0 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Hamilton | 3 | 0 | 7-2 | 8 |
| A. Tackett | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Hamilton | 2 | 0 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Johnson | 1 | 2 | 3-2 | 10 |
| P. Tackett | 1 | 1 | 0-0 | 5 |

Allen Central (63)

| players | fg | 3pt | fta-m | tp |
|----------|----|-----|-------|----|
| Stumbo | 2 | 0 | 2-2 | 6 |
| Martin | 4 | 1 | 9-1 | 12 |
| McKinney | 6 | 0 | 6-3 | 15 |
| Mullins | 1 | 0 | 10-7 | 9 |
| Samons | 9 | 0 | 7-3 | 21 |

Betsy Layne....14 17 06 23 - 60
Allen Central...14 17 12 20 - 63

the second and kept her team close. She opened the game in a groove that appeared to carry the Lady Cats all the way.

She hit two free throws to start the game and then added another one along with a field goal to stake her team to a 5-2 lead early the first quarter.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the first half. The score was tied at 14 after the first period and the two teams headed to the locker room knotted at 31.

The lead changed hands eight times in the first 16 minutes of play. Betsy Layne held a 31-25 lead late in the second period, but a layup by freshman Crystal Martin and a put-back by Samons closed the margin to

two, 31-29. With 13 seconds left in the half, Samons grabbed an offensive rebound and scored to tie the game at 31.

Clark, who led all scorers with 27 points, scored 19 in the first half. The Lady Rebels needed to make a change.

"At halftime we talked about a box-and-one on Clark," said Coach Compton. "Walking out of the locker room at halftime Marsha Brown (former Lady Rebel) said, 'Coach, get Clark out of the game.'"

"So we went to a chaser on her in the second half. When the (Jessica) Johnson kid hit a couple of shots from outside on us, we went to a box-and-one. It took them completely out of the game.

"I felt without Clark, who, in my opinion, is the best point guard in the 15th Region, that it would take Betsy Layne out of the game and it did," she said.

The plan went off as scheduled as Clark scored only eight points in the second half.

But the senior point guard had the last shot at the basket with eight sec-

(See Lady Rebels, B 3)

Drastic fourth quarter costly for Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats

May scores 23
in 67-46 win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats were starting to make some noise in the 15th Region just before the holiday break.

The Lady Blackcats returned to the hardwood this past Thursday night and hosted a very talented Millard Lady Mustang ballclub.

Coach Cindy Adkins' team jumped out to an early lead and then held off the Lady Blackcats to post a 67-46 win over coach Harold Tackett's club.

The game was much closer than the final score would indicate. Prestonsburg trailed by two, 42-40, going into the final period.

But Prestonsburg couldn't hang onto the basketball in the fourth quarter and their shot selection was not the best.

Millard scored the first seven points of the final stanza to take a 49-40 advantage. After a layup by Jenna Fannin at the 4:46 mark, Prestonsburg went cold from the floor and appeared to be tiring.

Millard went to the free throw line and connected on six of seven attempts as they began to slowly pull away from the Lady Blackcats.

With just over four minutes remaining, Heather Collins hit the front end of a bonus shot to make it a 52-43 game.

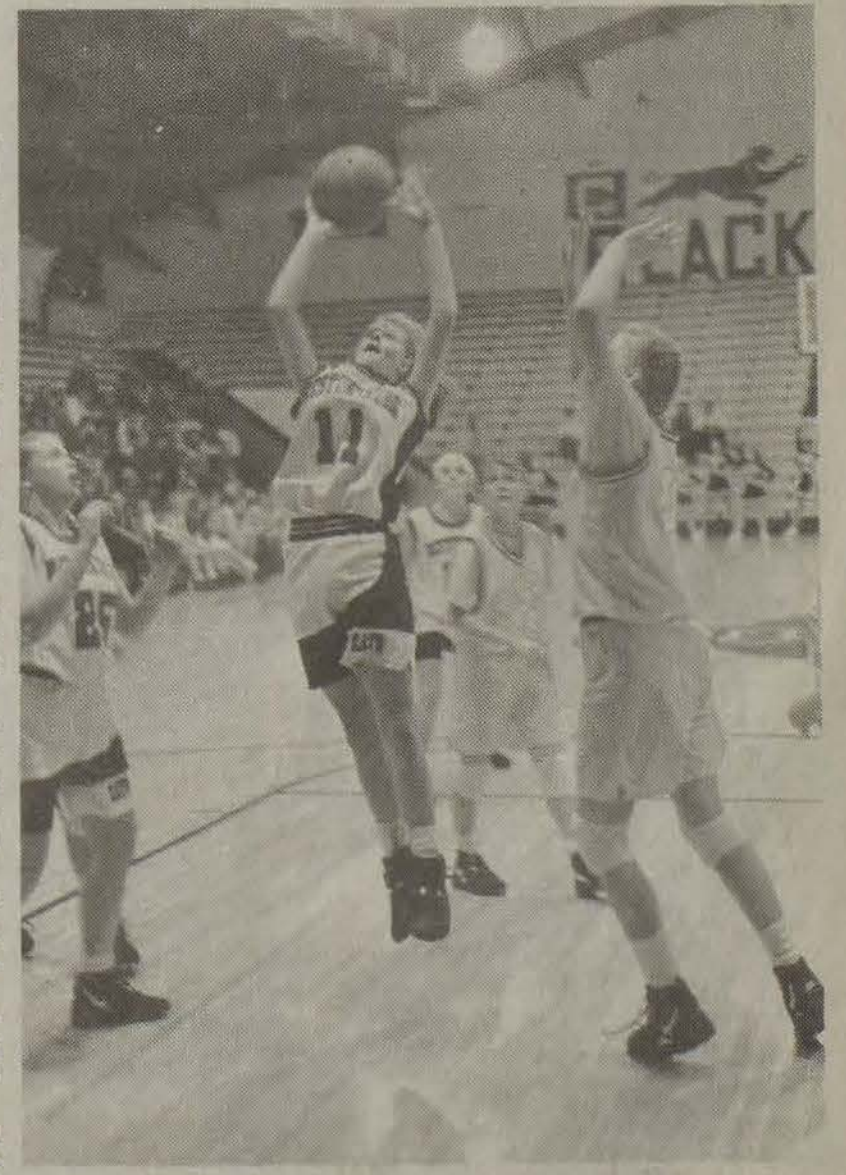
Millard went on a 15-3 run to put the game in the win column. Over the last three and half minutes of the game, Amber Leslie hit a three-pointer for the only Prestonsburg score.

The Millard defense took the Lady Blackcats out of their game plan in the second half, particularly in the

fourth period. Prestonsburg, unable to go inside, was forced to shoot from the outside

where they showed a lack of patience on offense. Forced shots and sloppy

(See Lady Blackcats, B 3)



Scores off rebound!

Prestonsburg's LaDonna Stone (11) went back for two points on this play against the Millard Lady Mustangs last Thursday night. Millard blitzed the Lady Blackcats in the final quarter to pull out a 67-46 victory. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Betsy Layne heats up in win over Elkhorn City

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

While rain and sleet caused havoc with the local high school basketball scene Friday night, the Betsy Layne Lady Cats did get to travel to Elkhorn City Saturday night where they were anything but cold.

The Lady Cats placed four players in double figures en route to a 77-58 win over the host Lady Cougars.

The win improved coach Bill Newsome's ballclub to 8-2 on the season.

Jessica Johnson led all scorers with 19 points. Coach Newsome said that the sophomore guard was more focused.

"It was a good game for Jessica," he said. "She's more focused with each game and is getting smarter."

Johnson had five rebounds in the game despite small her size. She had three assists with one steal and buried four three-pointers.

Earlier in the season, more point production was needed out of sophomore Ashley Tackett. She has responded in the last three games by scoring in double figures. Tackett pumped in 14 points and had a good "windex" game with 10 rebounds.

With the outside scoring of Tackett, the middle opened up more for Jessica Hamilton, who also tossed in 14 points.

"Jessica had a strong game for us," said Coach Newsome. "She played a smart game. She had a lot of deflections."

Hamilton pulled in nine rebounds and had one block shot.

Senior point guard Misty Clark came up with 11 points as she directed the floor game for the Lady Cats. Clark had six rebounds and dished off three assists. She came away with two steals.

"An excellent floor game," said the Betsy Layne coach. "She played with a lot of confidence out there and with a lot of authority. Misty can really split the defense on the press."

Betsy Layne took a 20-11 lead after the first quarter behind the shooting of Johnson and Hamilton. The Lady Cats extended the margin to 13 points, 38-25, at the half.

"We came to play tonight," Coach Newsome said about his team's effort. "We had our thinking hats on tonight, as well as our playing shoes."

The win was the seventh straight for the Lady Cats. Elkhorn City dropped to 7-4 on the season.

Melena Gearheart finished with eight points for Betsy Layne.

Honeycutt scores 20 points in 45-27 win over Martin

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Tonya Honeycutt tossed in a game high 20 points as the Auxier Lady Hornets stung the Martin Lady Flashes 45-27 in grade school basketball.

Brandy Wells and Mandy Music, who is a sixth grader at Clark Elementary, scored six points each in the Auxier win. Shelly Greathouse, who only played the first quarter, had five points.

Jody Hall had two field goals in the fourth period to finish with four points. Candy Howard and Samantha Cross had two points apiece.

Martin was led by Shanna Howell's nine points. Brandy Samons and Becky Smith scored four each. Megan Hyden had three with Jennifer Hopkins and Jennifer Risner scoring two each. Stephanie McKinney had two points, as well.

Honeycutt scored eight points in the first quarter and pumped in 12 in the second while seeing limited playing time in the second half. Greathouse had a field goal and a three-point basket in the first quarter.

Howell scored five of Martin's eight points in the first period. Samons hit a three-pointer for the Lady Flashes.

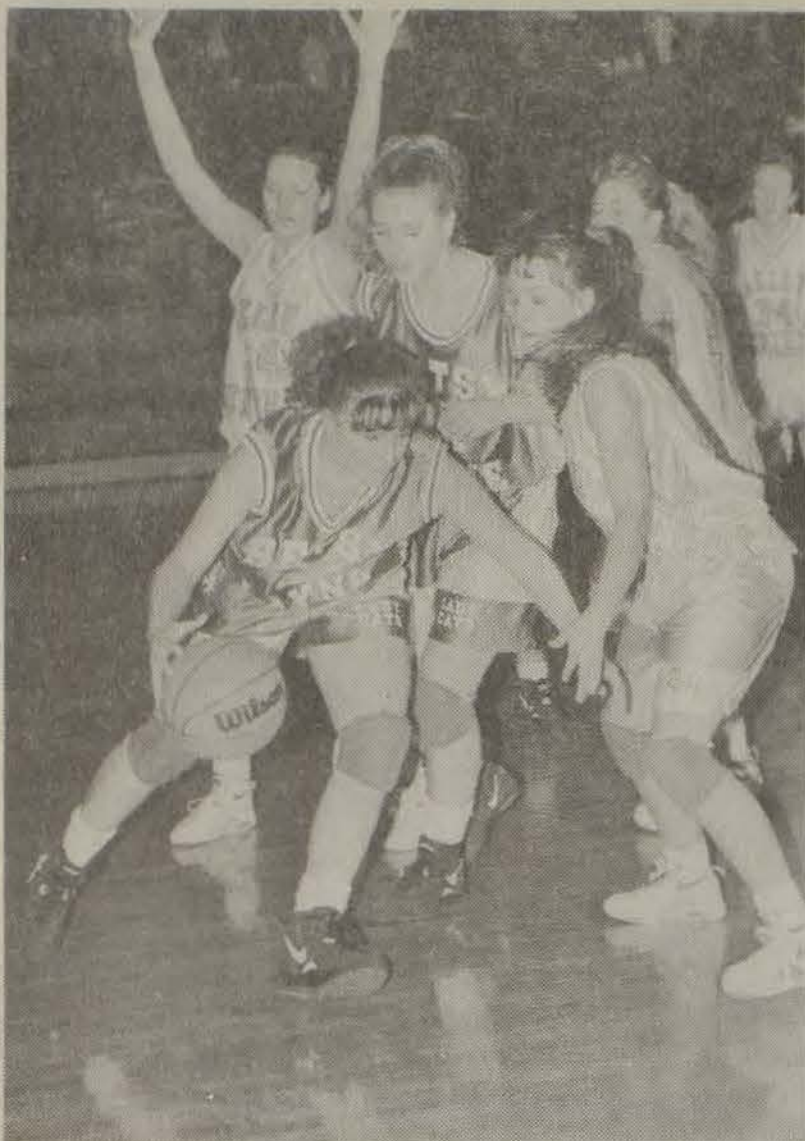
Auxier held Martin to a single field goal, a basket by McKinney, in the second quarter as Auxier led 32-10 at the half.

The Lady Hornets got a combined 33 points from Honeycutt and Greathouse as they rowed over the Harold Lady Devils 56-14. Honeycutt scored a game high 17 points for Auxier with Greathouse tossing in 16.

Wells finished with a strong 10 points and Cross scored 10 for the Lady Hornets. Chrissy Newsome had three points.

Howard, Jody Hall and Niki Moore scored two apiece.

Harold was led by Beth Lawson's seven points. Andrea Keathley, Nicole Conn and Becky Lykens scored two each. Tara Hall had one point.



Shut down!

Jessica Hamilton (54) of Betsy Layne found little room to move against the defense of Allen Central's Lisa Stumbo in Monday night conference play at Allen Central. Hamilton was held to eight points as the Lady Rebels won 63-60 over the Lady Cats. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Baseline jumper!

Kelli Hansel (25) of Prestonsburg scored on this short jumper off the baseline over Whitney Bartley (10) of Millard. Millard posted a 67-46 win over a sluggish Prestonsburg team. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Battle on the boards!

Prestonsburg's Heather Collins (32) battled Millard's Brittany Bartley last Thursday night at Prestonsburg. Collins scored 13 points, but the Lady Mustangs came away with a 67-46 win over the Lady Blackcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Gearheart had four rebounds and four steals off the defense.

"It was a good game for Melena," said the Betsy Layne mentor. "She played a good, alert game. She stayed focused."

Penny Tackett netted five points, which included one three-point basket. It was her ball-handling ability that handled the Elkhorn City defense.

"She is a very good ball handler," said Newsome. "Her ability to dribble the basketball help split the defense, as well."

Tackett had two rebounds and three assists to go with one steal.

Jessica A. Hamilton is starting to get into the flow of the Betsy Layne system and the Lady Cat coach thinks that she is improving with each game.

"Jessica is definitely getting better," he said. "She is improving with each game and makes a good player coming off the bench."

Johnson, who transferred from June Buchanan last year, had six points but grabbed six rebounds.

Holli Sifess and Cindi Damron scored 14 points each to lead Elkhorn City. Crystal Bevins tossed in eight points with Tonya Anderson, Melanie Puckett and Melissa Potter scoring five each. Jessica Sawyers had four points.

Betsy Layne will host the South Floyd Lady Raiders in a conference game tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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Anyone wishing to register for BSL 116 or get more details, should call Mr. Campbell at PCC's Continuing Education Office (886-3864).

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Lady Blackcats

(Continued from B 1)

passing led to some easy baskets for Millard.

Gina May set the tone early for Millard when she scored her team's first 10 points in the opening period. May finished with 23 points to lead all scorers.

Two early turnovers for Prestonsburg resulted in May laying the ball off the glass at the other end. Millard led 4-0.

After a rebound basket by Collins to put the Lady Blackcats on the scoreboard, May stole the ball, drove to the basket and was fouled completing a three-point play for a 7-2 Millard lead.

May again scored on a layup as she drove through the Prestonsburg defense to give the Lady Mustangs a 9-2 lead. April Newsome buried a three-pointer, Collins grabbed a rebound for a put-back and later tied the game at 9 on a layup.

Prestonsburg got their first lead at 11-9 on a 10-foot jumper by Amber Leslie at the 2:27 mark. May tied the game at 11 on a layup, but LaDonna Slone sent Prestonsburg in from 13-11 on a rebound basket.

Brittany Barley, part of the Millard twin towers, tied the game at 13 on a short jumper as the first quarter came to a close.

May picked up where she left off in the second period, driving to the basket for an easy score and being fouled. She missed the free throw and Jamie Ratcliff, who seemed to take charge in the second period, drilled a trey to give Prestonsburg the 16-15 lead.

Ratcliff hit two free throws and Newsome scored on a layup to send Prestonsburg out to a 20-15 lead.

Prestonsburg led by five, 28-23, on a three-pointer by Ratcliff, but Millard cut the lead to two, 30-28, at the half. May picked up her third personal foul with 1:15 left in the second quarter and went to the bench.

Millard made some changes at the half and Coach Adkins let her team make the decision.

"I asked them at halftime, 'What kind of defense do you want to play? What do you think will work?' They said, 'Let's try this.'

"If they feel like something will work, that's a lot. So, I said, 'Okay, let's try it,'" she said. A change in defense shut down the passing game for Prestonsburg and the Lady Mustangs became more patient on offense themselves, something else Coach Adkins changed at halftime.

"We were too impatient on offense," she said. "We were trying to run up and down the floor and weren't doing anything on offense."

"I just told them at halftime to be more patient and try get in our tempo. Getting up and down the floor with our big girls is not our game plan."

Coach Adkins told her team to keep control of the basketball and keep it in their hands as much as they could.

"They did a good job of it," she

Blackcats

(Continued from B 1)

his second trey for a 58-45 game after three quarters.

Prestonsburg cut the lead back to single digits, 61-53, in the fourth quarter. But Clark County went on a 19-3 run that netted them a 80-56 advantage after Prestonsburg went cold from the floor.

Wesley Samons hit two free throws for the final margin of 80-58.

Ortega pulled down 10 rebounds for the Blackcats. He also had three assists. Skeens had six boards while Shutts, Robinson and Thomas Ratliff had four rebounds each.

Prestonsburg will return to their regular schedule after playing in three consecutive tournaments. The Blackcats will travel to Magoffin County Friday night. It will make the third time the two teams have faced each other this season.

They split the first two games of the season.

said.

The third quarter proved to be just to the coach's liking as the Lady Mustangs scored the first 10 points of the third period to take a 38-30 lead.

Newsome hit a six-foot jumper to make it a 38-36 game with 2:31 left in the third period.

Millard led by six, 42-36, on Becky Salyers long jumper, but a rebound basket by Kelli Hansel and two free throws by Slone narrowed the lead to two points, 42-40, after three quarters.

Prestonsburg had only one player in double figure, Collins, who scored 13 points. Newsome and Ratcliff each added nine points. Ratcliff had two three-point baskets with Newsome connecting on one.

Gena Coleman had 11 points for the Lady Mustangs. Brittany Bartley and Kenetha Slone scored seven each. Whitney Bartley netted six points. Prestonsburg (5-4) entertains

Lawrence County Thursday night.

| Millard (67) | | | | |
|--------------|----|-----|-------|----|
| players | fg | 3pt | fta-m | tp |
| May | 8 | 0 | 9-7 | 23 |
| Slone | 2 | 1 | 0-0 | 7 |
| W. Bartley | 2 | 0 | 2-2 | 6 |
| Coleman | 4 | 0 | 4-3 | 11 |
| B. Bartley | 2 | 0 | 4-3 | 7 |
| Salyers | 4 | 0 | 9-6 | 14 |

| Prestonsburg (46) | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|-------|----|
| players | fg | 3pt | fta-m | tp |
| Fannin | 1 | 0 | 1-0 | 2 |
| Slone | 2 | 0 | 2-2 | 6 |
| Leslie | 1 | 1 | 1-0 | 5 |
| Newsome | 3 | 1 | 5-0 | 9 |
| Ratcliff | 0 | 2 | 4-3 | 9 |
| Collins | 5 | 0 | 6-3 | 13 |

| | | | | | |
|--------------|---------|----|----|----|------|
| Millard |13 | 15 | 14 | 27 | - 67 |
| Prestonsburg |13 | 17 | 10 | 06 | - 46 |



Good form!

Jamie Ratcliff (23) of Prestonsburg fired a shot over one of the Millard twin towers, Whitney Bartley (40). Ratcliff scored nine points in her team's 67-46 loss. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Lady Rebels

(Continued from B 1)

onds left in the game.

Allen Central struggled at the free-throw line all night and with 12 seconds left, the Lady Rebels owned a 62-60 lead. Jennifer Mullins hit the front end of a bonus shot, but mis-fired on the second.

Hamilton grabbed the rebound and fired the ball up court where it made its way into the hands of Clark, who stood wide open from the three-point circle. Clark launched the shot that was short and Veronica McKinney came away with the rebound and the Allen Central win.

Allen Central scored the first seven points of the third period to take a 38-31 lead and the Lady Cats found themselves in foul trouble.

Betsy Layne kept the lead at six

and seven points through the third quarter.

Gearheart had a rebound basket to make it a 43-39 game at the start of the final stanza. But Allen Central scored six unanswered points to go up 49-39, their biggest lead.

Johnson hit back-to-back three pointers late to cut the lead to four, 60-56, with less than two minutes to play.

Allen Central could not buy a free throw as the Lady Cats sent them to the charity stripe.

"This is the worst free throw shooting team that I have ever coached," said Coach Compton. "I think it is just a lack of concentration."

Hamilton finished the game with a season low eight points after averaging near 20 points per game. Johnson tossed in 10 for the Lady Cats while Melena Gearheart and Jessica S. Hamilton scored four. Penny Tackett added five with Ashley Tackett scoring two.

"Our game plan was to let them shoot from the outside," explained Samons. "Then, if they started hitting, we would pull out on them."

The Lady Cats hit five three-pointers in the game.

Allen Central, who has abandoned the treys, pounded the ball inside to Samons and McKinney and both responded. Samons scored 21 points to lead the Lady Rebels.

McKinney, whose soft touch and strong moves around the goal lifted the Lady Rebs in the third period, finished with 15. Martin tossed in 12 and Mullins netted nine points.

Stumbo, who was instrumental in helping with Hamilton, had six points.

Hamilton pulled down nine rebounds for the Lady Cats with Clark grabbing eight rebounds to go with her four assists. Gearheart had six boards.

Samons led the Lady Rebels in rebounding with 12. McKinney pulled down nine. Stumbo had five assists and Mullins dished off three.

The loss snapped a seven-game winning streak for Betsy Layne.

Allen Central (8-1) will face a strong road test when they travel to Pike Central tomorrow night (Thursday). Betsy Layne (8-3) will entertain the South Floyd Lady Raiders tonight at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse.

Rebels announce scheduled changes

The Allen Central Rebels issued the following changes in their schedule of upcoming games.

Due to the adverse weather of this past weekend, the South Floyd conference game will be played this coming Tuesday night.

This Thursday, the Rebels will travel to Shelby Valley for a make-up game with the Wildcats, Monday night, January 16, Allen Central will play at Knott County Central.

The conference game with Betsy Layne this Friday night will stay the same.

That means the Rebels will be playing four games in six nights and will play in the WYMT Mountain Classic Thursday night when they face Breathitt County.

It will be a heavy schedule for the defending 15th Region champions. Allen Central is 8-2 on the season.

Rebel revised schedule

- Thursday, January 12, Allen Central at Shelby Valley
- Friday, January 13, Betsy Layne at Allen Central
- Monday, January 16, Allen Central at Knott County Central
- Tuesday, January 17, South Floyd at Allen Central
- Thursday, January 19, Allen Central versus Breathitt County, WYMT Mountain Classic

15th Region High School Media Basketball Poll

Men

1. Allen Central (90)
2. Paintsville (60)
3. Shelby Valley (43)
4. Pike Central (42)
5. Belfry (40)
6. Magoffin Co. (35)
7. Sheldon Clark (25)
8. Prestonsburg (22)
9. Elkhorn City (16)
10. Pikeville (12)

The Allen Central Rebels garnered 90 points to take first place in the poll. The 7-2 Rebels received all first place votes. Paintsville is a close second with Shelby Valley, Pike Central and Belfry rounding out the top five. The Lady Rebels of Allen Central took over first place with Johnson Central falling to third. The Lady Hawks of Pike Central moved up to second place. Belfry, Betsy Layne finished in the top five.

Women

1. Allen Central (85)
2. Pike Central (79)
3. Johnson Central (77)
4. Belfry (66)
5. Betsy Layne (62)
6. Elkhorn City (29)
7. Prestonsburg (22)
8. Millard (18)
9. Paintsville (18)
10. Sheldon Clark (15)

The media's top ten teams are selected by media outlets (radio and newspapers) from Johnson, Floyd, Pike, Martin and Magoffin counties

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Mayo hits five treys, scores 22 in Martin win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Martin Purple Flash put an end to Virgie Elementary's unblemished record this past Monday night in the opening round of the Rax/Pikeville College Junior High Basketball Tournament.

The Purple Flash handed the Eagles their first loss after posting a 53-43 win.

Martin improved to 14-4 on the season.

Matthew Mayo pumped in a game high 22 points to lead the Purple

Flash scoring. He hit five three-point baskets in the contest.

Brian Jones, who buried two treys, finished with 12 points in a strong outing.

James Seward added eight points with Jesse Hall scoring six. Larry Mullins tossed in three with Chris Damron scoring two.

Josh Tackett led Virgie with 19 points and Brad Johnson hit two three-pointers to score 14. Josiah Mullins netted 10 points.

Martin led 11-9 after the first period with Mayo hitting consecutive three-pointers in the initial period. Jones had a trey and Damron scored two for Martin.

Mayo cut loose offensively in the second period by burying two more three-pointers and scoring 11 points in the quarter. Martin led 30-17 at the half.



Lop pass!

Jessica Hamilton (54) of Betsy Layne took a rare pass into the middle as Allen Central's Amanda Samons defended her. The two county powerhouses met at Allen Central Monday night with the Lady Rebels coming away with a 63-60 conference win. (photo by Ed Taylor)



One of those nights!

The game plan for the Allen Central Lady Rebels was to shut down the offensive game of Betsy Layne's Jessica Hamilton. Here the senior center was surrounded by Lady Rebels as she went for the loose basketball. Allen Central won over the Lady Cats 63-60 to snap Betsy Layne's seven-game winning streak. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Martin (53)

| players | fg | 3pt | fta-m | tp |
|---------|----|-----|-------|----|
| Mayo | 3 | 5 | 3-1 | 22 |
| Damron | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Seward | 4 | 0 | 2-0 | 8 |
| Hall | 2 | 0 | 2-2 | 6 |
| Jones | 3 | 2 | 1-0 | 12 |
| Mullins | 0 | 0 | 4-3 | 3 |

Virgie (43)

| players | fg | 3pt | fta-m | tp |
|---------|----|-----|-------|----|
| Tackett | 8 | 0 | 5-3 | 19 |
| Johnson | 4 | 2 | 5-0 | 14 |
| Mullins | 4 | 0 | 6-2 | 10 |
| Akers | 0 | 0 | 2-0 | 0 |
| Damron | 0 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |

Martin11 19 11 12 - 53
Virgie.....09 08 13 13 - 43

Varsity League signups set for McDowell gym

Signups for the McDowell Varsity Basketball League will be conducted this Saturday at the McDowell gym between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

The sign-up time is for players ages 12 and 13. Players who turn 14 after September 1 are eligible to play.

For more information, call 587-2128 or 452-4591. PSA

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BASKETBALL HOOPS WEEK SIX

This Week's Picks

- South Floyd @ Johnson Central (boys)
- Betsy Layne @ Allen Central (boys)
- Prestonsburg @ Magoffin County (boys)
- Allen Central @ Pike Central (girls)
- Prestonsburg @ Pikeville (girls)
- South Floyd @ Elkhorn City (girls)
- Georgia @ Kentucky
- North Carolina @ Clemson
- Tennessee @ Vanderbilt
- Washington State @ UCLA
- Indiana @ Illinois
- Penn State @ Ohio State

This Week's Consensus

- Johnson Central
- Allen Central
- Magoffin County
- Allen Central
- Prestonsburg
- Elkhorn City
- Kentucky
- North Carolina
- Vanderbilt
- UCLA
- Indiana
- Penn State/Ohio State (tie)

Basketball, basketball and more basketball. The local sports scene really gets heavy this week as several top conference and college games highlight the schedule. Scott still holds first place and there's a three way tie for second. Locally, Allen Central gets the nod over Betsy Layne in a conference match up. Allen Central girls will take Pike Central in a top regional game. The Prestonsburg will have no trouble with Pikeville. The Wildcats of Kentucky will win over a good Georgia team while North Carolina, Vanderbilt and UCLA pick up big wins. Tammy, Scott and Jimmy thinks Clemson will top North Carolina. No one could decided on Penn State/Ohio State.



Scott Perry

47-10, 825
This Week's Picks
Johnson Central
Allen Central
Magoffin County
Allen Central
Prestonsburg
Elkhorn City
Kentucky
Clemson
Vanderbilt
UCLA
Illinois
Ohio State

Becky Crum

45-12, 789
This Week's Picks
Johnson Central
Allen Central
Magoffin County
Allen Central
Pikeville
Elkhorn City
Kentucky
North Carolina
Vanderbilt
UCLA
Indiana
Penn State

Mike Burke

45-12, 789
This Week's Picks
Johnson Central
Allen Central
Prestonsburg
Allen Central
Pikeville
Elkhorn City
Kentucky
North Carolina
Vanderbilt
UCLA
Indiana
Penn State

Ed Taylor

45-12, 789
This Week's Picks
South Floyd
Allen Central
Prestonsburg
Pike Central
Prestonsburg
Elkhorn City
Kentucky
North Carolina
Vanderbilt
UCLA
Indiana
Penn State

Tammy Goble

43-14, 754
This Week's Picks
Johnson Central
Allen Central
Magoffin County
Allen Central
Pikeville
Elkhorn City
Kentucky
Clemson
Vanderbilt
UCLA
Indiana
Penn State



April Stephens

42-15, 737
This Week's Picks
Johnson Central
Allen Central
Magoffin County
Allen Central
Prestonsburg
Elkhorn City
Kentucky
North Carolina
Vanderbilt
UCLA
Indiana
Ohio State

Jodi Blackburn

40-17, 702
This Week's Picks
Johnson Central
Allen Central
Magoffin County
Allen Central
Prestonsburg
Elkhorn City
Kentucky
North Carolina
Vanderbilt
UCLA
Indiana
Penn State

Kari Shepherd

37-20, 649
This Week's Picks
Johnson Central
Allen Central
Magoffin County
Allen Central
Pikeville
Elkhorn City
Kentucky
North Carolina
Tennessee
UCLA
Illinois
Ohio State

Susan Allen

36-21, 632
This Week's Picks
Johnson Central
Allen Central
Prestonsburg
Allen Central
Prestonsburg
Elkhorn City
Kentucky
North Carolina
Vanderbilt
UCLA
Indiana
Ohio State

Jenny Ousley

35-22, 614
This Week's Picks
Johnson Central
Allen Central
Magoffin County
Pike Central
Prestonsburg
Elkhorn City
Kentucky
North Carolina
Vanderbilt
UCLA
Indiana
Penn State



Shawn Hamilton

28-29, 491
This Week's Picks
South Floyd
Allen Central
Prestonsburg
Allen Central
Pikeville
Elkhorn City
Kentucky
North Carolina
Vanderbilt
UCLA
Indiana
Ohio State

Jimmy Goble

24-33, 421
This Week's Picks
Johnson Central
Allen Central
Prestonsburg
Pike Central
Prestonsburg
South Floyd
Kentucky
Clemson
Tennessee
UCLA
Indiana
Ohio State

OUTDOORS

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FISHIN' TIPS



When fishing for big, aggressive fish like muskies, use care and caution. A few handy tools are also a good idea.

Always keep a file on hand to sharpen hooks and reduce barbs.

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Pliers are always good to have around in case a pesky muskie decides to bend your wire shaft.

And don't forget to have a hook-out tool or channel lock pipe wrench to help remove hooks.

One last thing, if you decide to "lip" a muskie, keep a stitch kit nearby to repair your shredded thumb!

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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

SECOND CHANCES:

LIKE (SAVIOR?) IVERSON, UK'S ROD RHODES HAS ONE

This is how it starts—On Jan. 4, 1995, a lead paragraph in a USA Today story: "Allen Iverson could be Georgetown University's basketball savior."

Savior. The banality of writer Harry Blauvelt's opening is a perfect example of why Kentucky's Rodrick Rhodes found himself trapped in a Darth Vader predicament last week. Ensnared by expectations, Buzzards circling.

Iverson. We know that Blauvelt's shallow character study will be followed by gushing epistles, penned and spoken by others in the media herd. Chris Berman will nickname him, (Poison Iverson?), and sing-song columnists from here to Anaheim will try and out-prose one another, irresistibly comparing the kid to Mount Michael.

Dick Vitale will salivate over Iverson (already has), ditto Nolan Richardson. *Basketball Weekly* and *The Sporting News* will send wise men to pay tribute. And *Sports Illustrated* will dispatch a heavyweight this time.

Iverson and Rhodes are so alike. Cocksure, street-smart and audacious colts who believe they are special because everyone, everyone has told them so for so long.

But then, as their coaches come into view, the players' paths diverge. John Thompson has moderated his praise of Iverson and, as a matter of principle, puts his rookies off-limits to media. Little wonder he wants to keep his prodigy away from the likes of Blauvelt.

Meanwhile, Pitino, from the get-go, declared Rhodes an NBA player en route. Too infrequently the tune out of Da Coach's mouth offered a promise: "Rod will help Kentucky beat good teams on our schedule," ... "Rod is dedicated to making UK the best."

Somebody had an idea this team represents a school, a state, Kentucky fans.

Instead, Pitino seemed to play to Rhodes' head zone, "Rod can be great," and talked him up to media and fans. One bought, some are still waiting. Rhodes, being a precocious teen always looking for a shortcut, believed Da Coach's praise meant automatic spotlight and Vitale stuff, babee. The other stuff would come easy like always.

But stuff didn't work against UCLA or Louisville and it won't work in Fayetteville either.

Your (fan) dividend? In Rhodes, Wildcat basketball was getting a savior, uh, player who Bob Gibbons had lathered over, Bob Hurley had coached, and Midnight Madness had recruited.

Alas, with stardom heaped on him from the time he was a Hoop Scoopy phenom, Rhodes has spent almost three seasons here charging after his dream like a bull elephant going to water. He has tried to achieve two goals that are amazing in their contrast.

Jumping out from the Rhodes' profile on page 33 of UK basketball media guide of a year ago:

My Hobbies Are: Taking it easy. My Goal In Life Is To: Be an NBA star.

What is missing here? Where is helping my school, my team, our loyal fans to a Final Four?

Like his contemporaries, Rhodes' place at Kentucky is coldly contractual. His goals are like those of too many athletes in the 1990s—dollar driven, ego driven, self gratification. After all, his coach, the role model, is a businessman too with a contract with UK. A man who hustles a buck endorsing products, gets a cut from the shoes and uniforms his players wear, taking thousands for doing radio and television shows and motivational speeches.

Meanwhile, the NCAA signs with CBS for another billion dollars, part of which trickles down to UK of course. Which leads to a new clamor to 'pay the athletes.'

In the middle of all this buzz is Rodrick Rhodes and his goals to "take it easy" and "become an NBA star." He is discovering (the hard way, naturally) the only thing taking it easy will get him is stardom in Sioux Falls in the CBA, maybe. And, "playing this game for Rod," instead of that name across his chest, gets him a place on the bench ... finally.

Sidebar: Against Auburn, Rhodes' (up) performance affirmed the worth of a sentence in this space last February—he would better serve this team as a sixth man.

As Iverson is bound to, Rhodes is finding that life on court and off is about hitting walls, colliding with reality. Then handling it. He slammed into one in Louisville New Year's Day.

I feel badly for the young man. Not sorry for him, mind you, but

disappointed that Rhodes has not blossomed, and disappointed his mega-salaried coach has needed almost three seasons to communicate an ultimatum—stop whining and start letting the game come to you, and recognize this is a team and not a sideshow to get you to the NBA all-star game. Otherwise, you sit. Simple.

Oh, and forget the poor, picked-on Rod spin. Rhodes is 21 years old. There are men younger who sprinted across the desert in Kuwait; younger men are walking a DMZ in Korea, and still others are policing the mean streets of Harlem.

Rhodes is playing Div. I basketball. Nobody who watches, writes and talks about this game doubt his God-given skills. It's the priorities. One last comparison to Iverson. Like Georgetown's hot item, Rod Rhodes has a wonderful second chance, another opportunity. One to help this team be what it can be and ought to be in March.

KY.-LOUISVILLE SERIES

There were a number of curiosities surrounding the latest UK-UofL game. Not the least of them was some media-hype that the series has lost its luster. Isn't what it used to be. An

amazing assessment if one looks closely at conventional facts.

- No game on either team's schedule is more discussed and looked forward to, replayed and argued over than UK-UofL.

- Hottest ticket in the Bluegrass state every year? Kentucky Derby, then the UK-UofL game.

- Every Kentucky-Louisville meeting, except during UK's probation, has been nationally televised whether it was played Nov. 27th or Jan. 1. In sports prime time, too. TV networks don't spend dough without expecting a profit.

Conclusion. For those who count, Wildcat and Cardinal fans, and CBS Television bean counters, the UK-UofL series light burns brightly. Lost luster, to whom? The media. Metro columnists, with attention spans of humming birds and butterflies, want new crusades on which to spin their prose. Those in the herd mimic the metro measure and make perception into reality again.

Yet, when the UK-UofL game is played well, with intensity matching that of fans—as it can be expected to be when played in January—and an upset occurs, media-types have a fill-in-the-blanks news angle to recycle—the series has new life, they tell you. Baloney, hasn't lost its old one. Only thing gone out of the UK-UofL series is spite and meanness.

IS LOUISVILLE

'KENTUCKY'S TEAM'?

"It would have been a shame if we had sneaked this one out," Rick Pitino said after Louisville's 88-86 win over Kentucky.

Indeed so. "Louisville beat us ... outplayed us ... outcoached us," he said. "They just beat us."

Give Pitino an A for brevity, and a C-minus for everything else.

Denny Crum's Louisville Cardinals and not UK, demonstrated on New Year's Day 1995 the grit, heart, work ethic and audacity fans in Kentucky have come to admire and appreciate over the last half-century.

Grit: Freshman Samaki Walker was a relentless giant of a player Sunday, swatting enemy shots the way Bill Russell used to. Smart. Give a teammate a chance to retrieve the ball. In five minutes fans on both sides forgot that Walker was a newcomer, a rookie.

Heart: The grace and beauty of DeJuan Wheat launching sweet jump shots that had swish at the end were heart stopping and clutch ones, too. But the best part was seeing how much fun Wheat was having playing the game.

Audacity: B.J. Flynn, son of Mike, driving stiff-necked and purposefully into the heart of Kentucky's defense, again and again. Nine points, five rebounds and two assists in 17 minutes.

Work ethic. UofL refused to surrender when it lost the lead in the second half.

Kentucky? Dating back to the hey-days of the Fabulous Five, from rural playgrounds to inner city blacktop, the earmarks of UK basketball have been hustle, hard work, coachability and team.

Beautiful to watch, easy to appreciate, the ways Louisville executed its plan. The Cardinals' determination was met by an all-star team playing an all-star game, (I'll get mine, you get yours). And a coach who seemed to be stuck in his own TV-conscious sideline pace, unable to communicate opportunity to his players.

"I'm really surprised that Kentucky doesn't work the ball down inside more," Billy Packer said on CBS. They have so many weapons."

Further, Packer implied, but would not say the words, but I will (again). The Kentucky Wildcats have not demonstrated they are a smart team. And, given the collection of talent, the players are not tuned into togetherness.

Where does UK find itself heading into SEC wars? The Wildcats have played one fair team, UCLA; a well-coached young one, Indiana; and another that is becoming a good and ever well-coached team, Louisville.

Louisville? The Cardinals scored what I think will be remembered by Denny Crum as a career high point. His team was exquisitely prepared for UK and its together quotient and game execution, enthusiasm and refusal to be stampeded when Kentucky got the lead, were extraordinary.

For their qualities and selflessness, the Cardinals look like a club fans in the Bluegrass state appreciate most. Perhaps for 1995 we have Kentucky's Team.

DIS 'N DATA

—Cumberland High School girls basketball coach John Bond resigned suddenly last week, for personal reasons, according to Danny Caudill of the Tri-City News. In 20 seasons Bond's Lady Redskins were 372-154, sixth best among all coaches. Bond's teams won two Class A titles and 10 District crowns, the last six in a row. The Lady Redskins (64) will be coached by former assistant Charles Schubert.

—Greenwood High had to settle for second place in the Cumberland Falls Classic at Corbin, but the Gators impressed fans in the 13th Region. "Greenwood's got a wonderful team and should have won the tournament," a long-time fan from Corbin said last week. "Greenwood got a bad shake from the officials in their game with Knox Central, but their players and coach (Larry Cheatham) kept their cool, really handled it with class." Greenwood is 12-1.

PARTING SHOT

Rick Pitino is always an interesting fellow and we must be careful not to become mesmerized with Da Coach's spin doctor routine. Sometimes, Methinks, he thinks we are fools with memories no longer than his suit size.

Last week, Pitino was tooting the horn about "bringing exciting basketball to Kentucky six years ago."

Da Coach ought to spend an hour with the media guide. Better, somebody loan him a copy of Basketball:

The Dream Game In Kentucky.

UK teams were playing run 'n pass, pass, pass, lay-up basketball before Pitino was a twinkle in daddo's eye.

Kentucky, this land between the Ohio River and Dixie, is the birthplace of "exciting fast break basketball."

And so it goes.

Osborne Eagles to hold homecoming festivities Monday

The Osborne Eagles will hold their annual homecoming festivities this coming Monday, January 16, at the Wheelwright gym.

The Eagles will host the Harold Red Devils.

The homecoming activities will take place around 6:30 between the boys "B" team and boys "A" team games.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ADMISSION PREFERENCES

The Prestonsburg and Floyd County Housing Authorities will be holding a public hearing on Tuesday, January 17, 1995, at 6:00 pm at the Big Sandy Ad Agency Meeting Room, located at 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The meeting room is handicapped accessible. Anyone requiring assistance for sight or hearing impaired individuals may contact the Housing Agencies at 606-886-2717 (voice) or 1-800-247-2510 (TDD). This hearing will be held to discuss local preferences to be established for admission to the Public Housing (Low Rent) Programs. The Prestonsburg and Floyd County Housing Authorities of Prestonsburg and Floyd County, Kentucky are Equal Housing Opportunity agencies.

If you require special accommodations or translation service, please advise the Housing Agencies no later than January 13, 1995.

If you have any questions or comments about the subject of this hearing, please direct them to: Brenda Harris-Prestonsburg Housing Authority

606-886-2717

Patsy Ryan-Floyd County Housing Authority

606-886-1235

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7:00 Turfway

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

1:00 Gulfstream Park

1:30 Turfway

1:30 Fair Grounds

3:45 Bay Meadows

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

1:00 Gulfstream Park

1:30 Turfway

1:30 Fair Grounds

3:45 Bay Meadows

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1:00 Gulfstream Park

1:30 Fair Grounds

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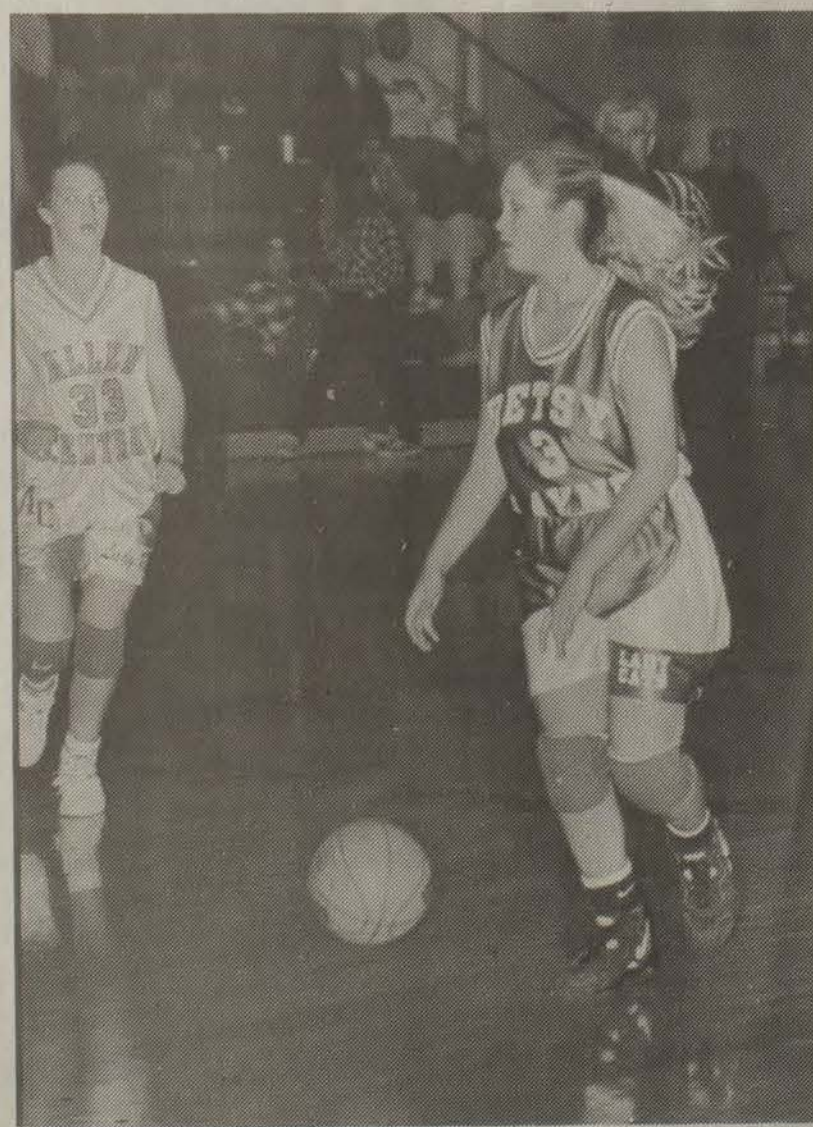
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Betsy Layne's Misty Clark showed why she is one of the top players in the 15th Region. Clark scored a game high 27 points against Allen Central Monday night in a big conference game. Betsy Layne will host the South Floyd Lady Raiders tonight. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg Junior Pro

The Prestonsburg Junior Pro Basketball League just completed week seven of their season with the Bulls leading the Junior Varsity Division with a 7-2 record. The Lakers are undefeated at 7-0 and head up the training league.

Here are the results of last Saturday's games:

Training League Hawks vs Sonics

The Hawks outscored the Sonics 10-6 in the fourth quarter to come from behind and defeat the Sonics 20-19.

Heath Chaffin scored seven of his game high 12 points in the final period to lead the Hawks. The Sonics took a 13-12 lead into the quarter.

Josh Ochala led the Sonics with 10 points. Wesley Jenkins scored six with Robert Absber and Andrew Burchett scoring two and one point, respectively.

Cory Caudill had four points for the Hawks. Trevor Compton and Nick Chaffin scored two each.

The Sonics owned a 8-6 lead in the first quarter with Ochala scoring six of the eight points. The Hawks held the Sonics to only one point in the second quarter, but they didn't fair too well as they went scoreless.

Both teams scored four points in the third period.

The victory was the first of the season for the Hawks, who improved to 1-6 on the year. The Sonics fell to 2-5.

Lakers vs Pistons

Joey Willis pumped in 15 points as the Lakers kept their record unblemished with a 27-18 win over the Pistons.

The win improved the Lakers to 7-0 on the season.

Austin Francis led the Pistons with eight points. John Hunt added five with Amanda Webb scoring two, as did Tommy Layne. Michael Morrison had one point.

Josh Hayton scored five for the winners with Matt Setser netting four points. Greg May scored three.

It was 8-3 after the first period with Willis scoring six points in the opening quarter.

The Lakers led 15-10 at the half. The Pistons fell to 5-2 on the season.

Bullets vs Bulls

Coach Greg Dixon's Bulls went over the .500 mark with a 21-11 win over Benji Caudill's Bullets. The win gave the Bulls a 4-3 record.

Adam Dixon scored seven points

to lead the Bulls. Teammate Josh Pennington added six with Jacob Shepherd and Jason Hughes netting four each.

Josh Caudill tied Dixon for game-scoring honors with seven points. Drew Hilton and Jarred McGuire scored two each.

The Bullets held the first lead, 2-0, after the first quarter with Caudill scoring for the Bullets. However, the Bulls held the halftime lead at 5-4 with Dixon scoring three in the second quarter and Hughes getting two.

A 11-4 run by the Bulls in the fourth quarter sealed the win.

Junior Varsity League

Spurs vs Hawks

Matt Clay scored 13 points and Aaron Neeley tossed in 12 as the Spurs blitzed the Hawks 53-29 in junior varsity action.

Josh Justice led the Hawks with 14 points as the Hawks fell below .500 with a 3-4 record.

The Spurs, who improved to 6-2, got a balanced scoring attack with Brandon Branham scoring nine points and Travis Francis tossing in eight.

Angela Howell scored six, Matt Turner had three and Josh Murdock scored two.

Chris Stephens and David Setser had four points for the Hawks. Jeff Allen and Phillip Allen netted two each in the contest. Shawn Newsome scored one point.

Neeley and Howell scored six points each in the first quarter to stake the Spurs to an 14-2 opening period lead.

Clay had seven of his 13 points in the second quarter as the Spurs led 23-9 at the half.

Sixers vs Lakers

The Sixers are still looking for their first win of the season as they dropped to 0-8 following a 31-28 setback to the Lakers.

Ramanda Music scored 13 points and Robert Hall added 10 to lead Cainer Hall's Lakers. Kyle Calhoun totaled six points with Craig Fleenor scoring two.

Josh Slone led the Sixers with 13 points. Greg Arnett netted eight with Michael Stephens scoring four. Andrew Howell scored two with Danny Layne finishing with one.

It was a tied game after the first quarter at 4. Music scored all four for the Lakers with Arnett scoring the

four points for the Sixers.

Hall tossed in six points for the Lakers in the second quarter to give them a 10-9 lead at the half. Slone scored four points in the period for the Sixers.

The Sixers scored 11 points in the third period while holding the Lakers to only two field goals and led 20-16 after three quarters. But in the fourth period, the Lakers outscored their opponent 15-8 to pull out the win.

Bulls vs Hawks

J.T. Absber scored all but eight of his team's points as the Bulls defeated the Hawks 32-29 in the final game last Saturday.

Absber scored a game high 24 points to lead the Bulls. Ryan Martin had six points and Mikeal Fannin scored two.

Shawn Newsome topped the Hawks with 12 points. Josh Justice

scored eight and Chris Stephens had five. Kevin Younce scored two as did David Setser.

It was a 4-2 affair with the Hawks holding a first quarter lead. The two teams were tied at 10 after the first half.

The Bulls went on a 14-10 run in the third period to take a 24-20 lead. Absber scored six points in the fourth stanza as the Bulls held for the win, their seventh of the season against two losses.

Upcoming schedule:

In the training league, the Lakers take on the Bullets in a 10 a.m. game. At 11 a.m. the Sonics face the Bulls. The Hawks and Pistons square off in the noon game.

The junior varsity schedule will find the Lakers and Bulls matching up at 1 p.m. The Hawks and Sixers meet at 2 p.m. and the final game

finds the Spurs and Lakers on the court at 3 p.m.

Prestonsburg Junior Pro Basketball Standings

Training League

| | |
|---------|-----|
| Lakers | 7-0 |
| Pistons | 5-2 |
| Bulls | 4-3 |
| Sonics | 2-5 |
| Bullets | 2-5 |
| Hawks | 1-6 |

Jr. Varsity League

| | |
|--------|-----|
| Bulls | 7-2 |
| Spurs | 6-2 |
| Lakers | 5-3 |
| Hawks | 3-5 |
| Sixers | 0-8 |

Honeycutt's 20 points lead Auxier past Allen, 43-14

Tonya Honeycutt tossed in a game high 20 points and Brandy Wells added 10 as the Auxier Lady Hornets came one step closer to winning the Section IV title.

The Lady Hornets posted a 43-14 win over section rival Allen Monday night at Allen.

Auxier improved to 15-2 overall and is currently 3-0 in section play. A win over Adams Middle School (Tuesday) would give the Lady Hornets the title.

Jessica Clark's four points led Allen. Tiffany Warrix, Valeria Stapleton, Amelia Conley, Chrissy Nelson and Brooke Coleman had two each.

Shelly Greathouse, who sat out the first and fourth quarters, finished with six points for the Lady Hornets. Samantha Cross scored four with Jody Hall netting two points.

The Lady Hornets, who normally like to pressure the ball, laid back in their zone defense and assistant coach Jerome Greathouse thought it was a plus for them against Allen.

"It definitely worked better for us," he said. "We played our 3-2 zone and then dropped back into a 2-1-2 and just mixed it up."

Greathouse said that teams are always looking for the Lady Hornets to press and they design their offense around it.

"But now when we play zone, it confuses them," he said. "Most clubs will beat a press if they have good ball handlers."

Auxier led 10-4 after the initial quarter and took a 34-8 halftime lead. Honeycutt pumped in eight points in the first quarter with Cross scoring two.

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| Mullins | | |
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| John M. Stumbo Mon. 9th, 7:00 | Wed 11th, 8:00 | |
| John's Creek | | Sat. 14th, 10:00 a.m. |
| Virgie Mon. 9th, 8:30 | | |
| Martin | Fri. 13th, 5:30 | |
| Betsy Layne Tue 10th, 5:30 | | |
| Varney | | |
| Pikeville Tue. 10th, 7:00 | | Sat. 14th, 5:00 |
| Allen | | |
| Mt. Christian Tue. 10th, 8:00 | Fri. 13th, 7:00 | |
| Elkhorn City | | Sat. 14th, 11:30 a.m. |
| Millard Wed. 11th, 5:30 | | |
| Brushy | Fri. 13th, 8:00 | |
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KHSA A Sports Information

Basketball

Boys

Go Crusaders

June Buchanan's boy's basketball team got off to its best start in its 11-year school history. The Crusaders were 13-0 before Christmas break, winning both the Three-Rivers Conference and the Louisville Evangel tournaments.

Tourney Record

Pulaski Southwestern set a three-point record for the Vero Beach Hoopla Classic last week. Southwestern, currently 4-5, hit 12 threes in an 84-64 loss to Vero Beach in the tournament's opening round.

Sulli

Gallatin County's Rodney Sullivan had a career night in the Wildcats' win over Silver Grove. Sullivan scored 30 points and pulled down 20 rebounds.

"Moore" Miller

Wesley Miller, a 6-2 senior point guard at Moore, scored 29 points in a 71-66 loss to North Hardin over the holidays. Miller was 5-7 from three-point land and has signed to play basketball at Cal-Santa Barbara.

Burned 'em

Gary Burns, a 6-6 junior at Rockcastle County, pulled down 23 boards against Whitley County during the Whitley Invitational last month. Burns is averaging 15.8 points and 13.2 rebounds per game.

Girls

School Records

Marion County senior Kristy Murphy became her program's career scoring leader last week. The 6-1 senior has now scored 1,284 points and is averaging 26.5 per game this season in leading her team to a 13-1 start.

Monroe County's Laura Thomas set a new record for steals with nine in a game against Barren County. The 5-9 junior is also the team's leading rebounder, pulling down eight per game.

Walz Update

Jaime Walz scored a career high 52 points in a 69-58 loss to Cincinnati Roger Bacon this past Tuesday. Walz, whose previous high was 50, scored 38 points in the second half alone, 20 in the third quarter and 18 in the fourth. She is averaging 32.2 points and 12 rebounds per game this season bringing her career totals to 3,190 points and 1,126 rebounds. Her scoring output against Roger Bacon moves her into third place on the state's all-time scoring list, past Muhlenberg Central's Sherry Mitchell, who scored 3,155 points.

Raining Threes

West Hopkins guard Rachel Darnall set a school record for three-pointers made in a game when she hit six on Dec. 7. But teammate Mandi Bowers equaled the feat on Dec. 28 when she knocked down six. West Hopkins is off to an 8-3 start.

More Youth

Erica Williams, a 5-6 eighth grader playing for Bath County, scored a career high 22 points in a 73-52 win over defending state champ M. C. Napier last week.

"Hart" Blockage

Hart County's 10-3 start is due largely in part to Tania Brown's defense. The 6-2 senior has 34 blocked shots already this season, averaging 2.6 per game. Also, teammate Jessica Johnston, a 5-5 sophomore, has 71 assists through the first 13 games.

Ukari vs. Kyra

Scott County senior Ukari Figgs and Oldham County junior Kyra Elzy squared off last week in the consolation game of the Lady of the South Invitational. Figgs, who has signed with Purdue, scored 29 points in leading her Lady Cardinals to a 71-65 win over the top-ranked Lady Colonels. But Elzy was unstoppable, scoring 39 points in the loss.

POWER RANKINGS

Boys' Basketball

Courier-Journal Litkenhouse

1. Ballard (5-4)
2. Cov. Holy Cross (7-2)
3. Male (9-1)
4. Lexington Catholic (9-5)
5. Central (10-1)
6. Harlan (8-2)
7. Simon Kenton (8-1)
8. Greenwood (11-1)
9. Muhlenberg North (12-1)
10. Covington Catholic (6-1)

Herald-Leader Dave Cantrall

1. PRP (8-4)
2. Muhlenberg North (13-1)
3. Ballard (5-3)
4. Greenwood (11-1)
5. Bryan Station (9-2)

6. Lexington Catholic (9-5)
7. LaRue Co.
8. Covington Catholic (8-2)
9. Fairdale (6-4)
10. Male (9-1)

Girls' Basketball

Herald-Leader Dave Cantrall

1. Male (7-1)
2. Marion Co. (11-1)
3. Whitesburg (15 0)
4. Holly Cross (7-0)
5. Bullitt East (8-2)
6. Sacred Heart (7-2)
7. Warren East (12-2)
8. Marshall Co. (8-1)
9. Graves Co. (6-3)
10. Butler

FOOTBALL

Servino To Head Trinity

Chuck Servino, a 1973 graduate of Trinity High School, has been named the new coach at his alma mater. Servino replaces Dennis Lampley, who retired after the Shamrocks won the 1994 Class 4A State Championship, the school's 12th state title.

Servino, 40, has spent the past 14 years on the Trinity staff, the last eight as offensive coordinator.

Lucas Sr. Gets Newport Job

Roy Lucas Sr. will be returning to coach in Kentucky after being named the new head coach at Newport High School. The 52 year-old coach replaces Bob Miller, the athletic director at Newport, who was interim head coach at the school this year after a coaching change late in the summer. Newport finished 0-10 in Class AAA in '94.

Lucas, who is 132-95 as a head coach, has been coaching at Washington Senior High in Washington Court House, Ohio since 1987. The brother of basketball hall of famer Jerry Lucas, he was a college head coach of West Virginia Tech from 1976-82 and offensive coordinator at Morehead State from 1972-75, a stint

which included coaching Super Bowl MVP Phil Simms for two seasons. He has also served as head coach at the prep level at Greenup County from 1983-86, Miami Trace (OH) from 1969-71 and at Lloyd from 1966-68.

Lucas has two sons currently coaching football in Kentucky.

Roy Jr. is an assistant at Beechwood and son Jerry is the head coach at Western Hills.

WRESTLING

Rankings

The Kentucky Wrestling Coaches Association has released the following rankings as of Dec. 27, 1994...

1. Tendai Charasika, St. Xavier
2. McKinley Stepp, Sheldon Clark
3. Hans Hagen, Campbell Co.
4. Rick McClain, Franklin Co.
5. Jason Asher, Caldwell Co.

185

1. Miguel Merritt, Hopkinsville
2. Man Stepp, Sheldon Clark
3. Tony Gerald, Eastern
4. John Thomas, Union Co.
5. Shannon Keen, Ryle

215

1. Livingston Merritt, Hopkinsville
2. Wayne Neubauer, Simon Kenton
3. Eddie Wilson, Conner
4. Tony Sanders, Wayne Co.
5. Bobby Fernandez, St. Xavier

275

1. Josh Campbell, Woodford Co.
2. Rodel Wiley, Eastern
3. Steve Mason, Christian Co.
4. Anthony Martin, Southern
5. Jason Leach, Western

Team

1. Sheldon Clark
2. Woodford Co.
3. Campbell Co.
4. Simon Kenton
5. Hopkinsville

Individual

100

1. Ben Bowen, Sheldon Clark
2. David Costa, Woodford Co.
3. Ted Russelburg, Union Co.
4. Robbie Bodner, Valley
5. Ranshaw, Scott Co.

106

1. Shawn Smith, Christian Co.
2. Tony Bowen, Sheldon Clark
3. Josh White, Campbell Co.
4. Chris Valentine, Woodford Co.
5. George Reyes, Southern

112

1. Jason Talbott, Oldham Co.
2. Greg Cecil, Caldwell Co.
3. Ryan McGuffin, South Oldham
4. Jamie Mastruserio, Campbell Co.
5. Johnie Bruce, Hopkinsville

119

1. Jeremy Rhoadus, Sheldon Clark
2. Grady Peterson, Christian Co.
3. Eric Nohalty, St. Xavier
4. Travis Culver, Eastern
5. Kevin Delk, Conner

126

1. Joe Can, Woodford Co.
2. Dax Harris, Sheldon Clark
3. Craig Rump, Simon Kenton
4. Jeff Mellinger, Trinity
5. Eric Hawkes, Hopkinsville

134

1. Tim Lawson, Henry Clay
2. Andrew Tinsley, Caldwell Co.
3. Josh Spencer, Woodford Co.
4. Tim Hardy, Campbell Co.
5. Chris Howard, Trinity

142

1. Man Lee, Simon Kenton
2. Steve Rhoadus, Sheldon Clark
3. Hank Pinner, Hopkinsville
4. Mike Butler, Trinity
5. David Moore, Henry Clay

151

1. Rodney Hawkins, Christian Co.
2. Jason Walls, Union Co.
3. Mike Lee, Simon Kenton
4. Cody Stewart, Woodford Co.
5. Scott Anderson, Seneca

160

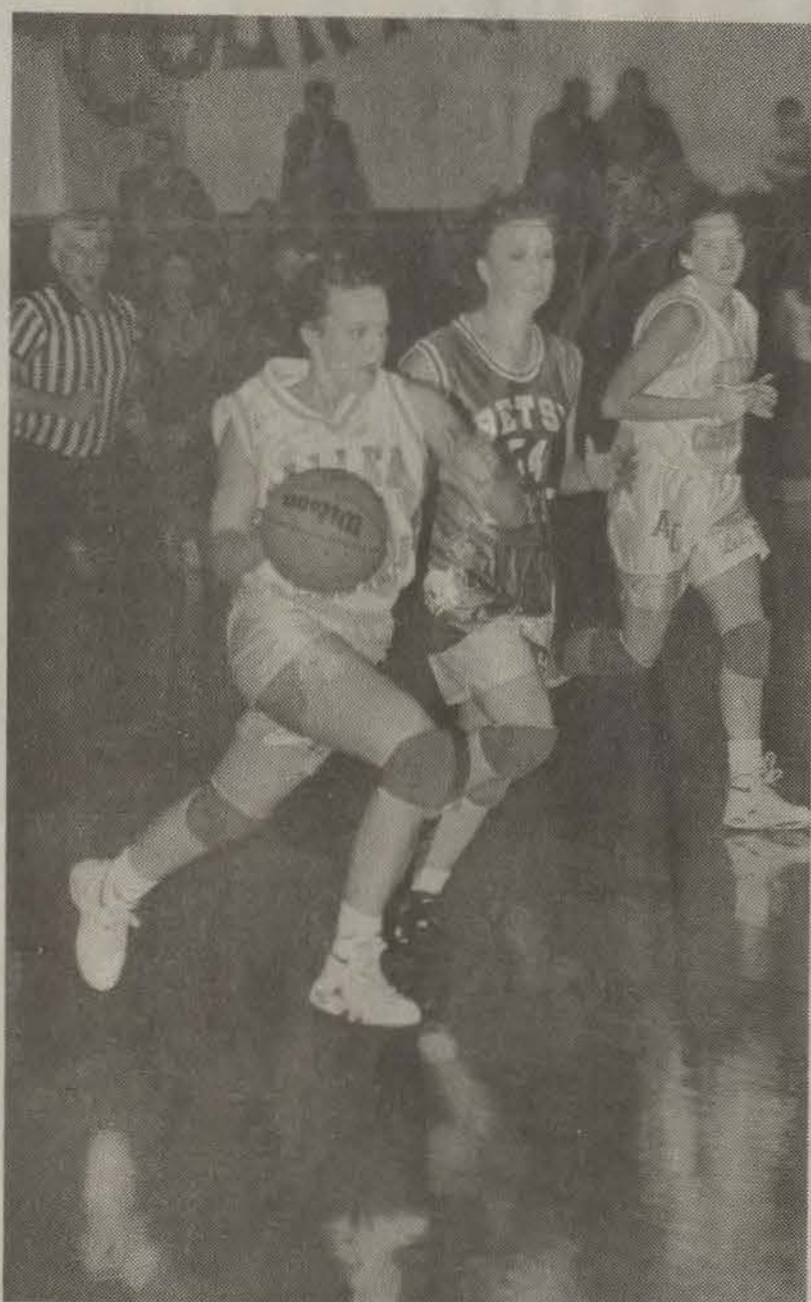
1. Wesley Gray, Caldwell Co.
2. TJ Iverson, Hopkinsville
3. Chris Richardson, Simon Kenton
4. Alex Stuebling, Trinity
5. Eric Jewell, Sheldon Clark

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On the move!

Allen Central's Lisa Stumbo led the break for the Allen Central Lady Rebels against Betsy Layne Monday night. The two teams faced each other in a top conference game. Allen Central went 2-0 in conference play with a 63-60 win over the Lady Cats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

My Name is Jake! I'm Lost Again!



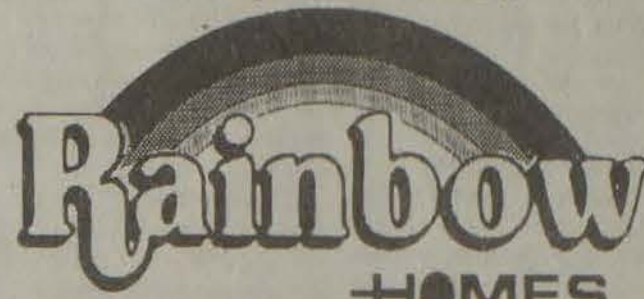
I am a black-and-white, long haired, male cat, and live at 106 E. Court Street in Prestonsburg, Ky. I like to ride in cars and climb in the back of pickup trucks. If I got in your car, please take me back home. I often go to the courthouse, post office, and the lawyer's office across the street. My owners are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bradley. I know they miss me very much, and they will reward you for your trouble and ask no questions if you will take me back home. 886-2303; 886-2304.

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|--------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------|
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| 18204 | BARR, LEXIE | 420 JACKSON AVE. | 16.58 |
| 18205 | CHAMBERLAIN, NOLA L. | 5102 W. CHOLLA ST. | 16.58 |
| 18210 | FOSTER, MARY ANN | 6135 LEEBERRY PIKE | 66.38 |
| 18211 | FRASURE, LIZZIE | | 33.06 |
| 18214 | HAMILTON, HAROLD & LETTIE | | 28.02 |
| 18218 | MARTIN, EUGENE & OPAL | 8977 BROOK RD. | 16.58 |
| 18219 | MARTIN, HAROLD | 5641 OAK HILLS BLVD., APT. 302 | 16.58 |
| 18221 | MARTIN, JUNE | | 19.53 |
| 18222 | MARTIN, LEXIE | | 19.53 |
| 18224 | MARTIN, SADIE | RT. 2, BOX 910 | 127.22 |
| 18225 | MARTIN, STANLEY & IDA | 545 MARTIN ST. | 16.58 |
| 18229 | NEWMAN, GARY & BETTY | | 12.95 |
| 18231 | NEWMAN, LARRY & JANIS | | 12.95 |
| 18235 | NEWSOME, Z. L. (PETE) & BETTY | BOX 851 | 34.43 |
| 18237 | PARSONS, OCIE & J. R. | | 66.38 |
| 18238 | PO, MADGE RUTH DAWN | 3142 CARRIAGE COURT | 72.01 |
| 18240 | REED, B. F. | | 152.00 |
| 18246 | TURNER, JIMMY | | 14.39 |
| 18247 | TURNER, RAY | | 14.39 |
| 18249 | TURNER, ELKHORN CO. | C/O PICKANDS MATH | 2,616.32 |

Paul Hunt Thompson—Sheriff, Floyd County

Robinson scores 40 in 95-83 Blackcat win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Bourbon County must have figured they would have to call out the local fire department to extinguish the hot shooting of Prestonsburg senior Toby Robinson in the first round of the Clark County Invitational.

Robinson scored a career high 40 points to lead the Blackcats to a 95-83 win over Bourbon County in the opening round.

Robinson, who is uncanny at the three-point circle, hit seven treys in the contest.

Ryan Ortega, who was overshadowed by Robinson's performance, came off the Blackcat bench and scored 29 points. Thomas Ratliff had his best game of the season with 15 points. Clint Shutts just missed double figures, netting nine points.

Former Floyd Countian Jeremy Juett led the Colonels in scoring with 28 points. Juett is a former resident at Wayland and played Junior Pro basketball at Martin.

The two teams played close until a 10-2 run by Prestonsburg to close the

second quarter netted them a 40-31 halftime lead.

The Colonels led 6-3 early in the first period after Robinson started the game by hitting a trey. Bourbon County ran off the next six points on baskets by Derek Robinson, Jeremy Juett and Brandon Eason.

The Blackcats scored the next six points for a 9-6 advantage. The Colonels took a 15-9 lead and led 18-15 until Robinson hit a three-pointer to tie the game at 18 after the first period.

The score was tied at 20 and 22 as Juett scored six of the Colonels' first eight points in the second quarter to

give the Colonels a 26-22 lead.

Robinson drilled yet another trey and Ortega scored five points on a basket and three-pointer to give Prestonsburg the advantage at 30-26.

Bourbon County could only score five points over the last five minutes of the first half to trail 40-31 at the half.

A basket by Eason and Juett's field goal narrowed the margin to five, 40-35, to start the third quarter. A Robinson trey and Ratliff's three-point play the old-fashioned way gave the Blackcats an 11-point lead, 46-35.

Prestonsburg bit the lead to 13 points, 51-38, and led by 10 points,

69-59, after three quarters.

The Blackcats biggest lead came at 80-65 midway in the fourth quarter. Bourbon County cut the margin to eight 85-77, but a 10-6 run gave the Blackcats their fourth win of the season.

Eric Morton finished with 17 points for Bourbon County. Eason netted 15 points and Derek Robinson scored 10.

Ortega connected on 16 of 18 free throw attempts. The Blackcats hit 24 of 32 attempts.

Prestonsburg advanced to the semifinals where they faced Clark County.

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Bassin' with the Pros

FISHING SLOW STILL CATCHES BASS WHEN THE WATER IS COLD

Randy Dearman remembers a day last winter when two of his friends braved icy temperatures, wind, and sleet to go bass fishing. The water temperature stood at 44 degrees, but the anglers caught six bass over six pounds and lost another that probably weighed between 10 and 12 pounds.

"Winter fishing can be like that," explains Dearman, a fulltime professional fishing guide and a member of the Johnsons Outboards Pro Staff who has spent his share of winter hours in a bass boat.

"If you can stand the conditions, you can still catch fish. I remember a tournament where the air temperature fell as low as five degrees but it still took nearly 50 pounds to win."

The major thing to remember about cold weather fishing, he emphasizes, is to fish slowly and carefully.

"Because bass are cold-blooded, their body temperature matches that of the surrounding water," says Dearman, "and the colder their body temperature, the slower they react. They don't have to feed as often, so they just aren't that interested in lures."

"They certainly won't chase a lure very far the way they do in warmer weather. The strike zone becomes very small."

That means fishing very close to heavy cover, because that's where the fish will be located, Dearman notes, and the best lure to fish slow and in cover is a jug with a pork trailer attached.

"A jig lets you use a pitching or flipping presentation that puts the lure right into the thickest brush and then leave it there," explains the Johnson pro. "You can move it slowly up and down, shake it, or even hop it, but basically, you can work it in the same area."

"You also have to be thorough in your fishing. A bass may be positioned on one side of a bush, but he won't move to the other side to strike your lure. You have to put it in front of him, fishing all sides of that bush."

"It's challenging, but it can also be extremely rewarding."

Dearman says not all winter bass will be in deep water, either. His two friends caught all their bass in water less than 10 feet deep.

"Deep water was located nearby," Dearman explains, "but the fish were around cover in the shallow water. The heavier the cover, the more shallow the fish will be."

"My favorite winter cover is vegetation, but if I can't find hydrilla or moss, then I look for bushes, fallen trees, or even rocks. I know I won't get many strikes during a cold day on the water, but if I force myself to fish slowly and carefully, I'll certainly get enough action to make it worthwhile."

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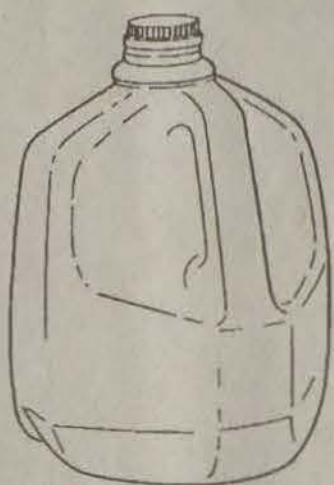
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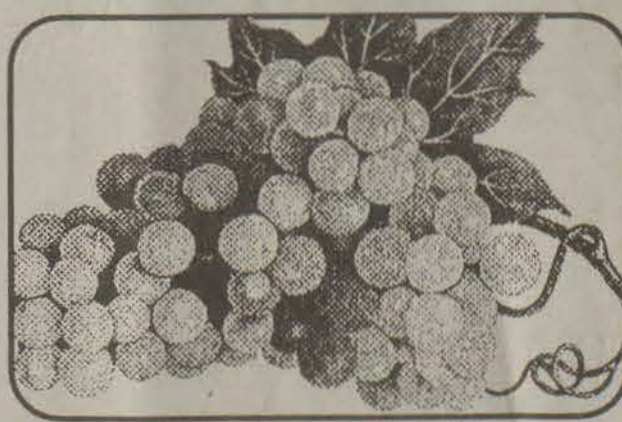
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ART THOU ART OR ART THOU NOT ART?

As an elementary and high school art teacher for more than 20 years, first in the Johnson County system then at Paintsville, I witnessed a plethora of creative talent on the part of my students; perhaps more talent than even I realized.

Anyway, what got me to reflecting on my past life (I was 22 years old when I taught my first art class) was a recent visit to the Cincinnati Art Museum. There's just something exciting about standing with my nose just inches away from a Renoir pastel or a Cezanne watercolor. It was exciting, even inspiring, to be close enough to touch—though I dared not, what with the guards watching—a genuine Toulouse-Lautrec color lithograph poster and a Van Gogh charcoal self portrait.

Yet, despite the feeling of being in the presence of greatness, I couldn't help but be aware of the fact that much of the art displayed throughout this cavernous facility appeared to be very amateurish...even childlike. Some of it was such that if one of my students had turned it in for a grade, it wouldn't have been better than a C.

"So, oh great instructor of tint, tone and two-point perspective, what makes a masterpiece a masterpiece?" you may ask. I sure wish I knew.

I mean, seriously, when I was a kid growing up in Muddy Branch, I saw pictures with more artistic qualities drawn with chalk on the side of coal gons parked in front of the Thealka Freewill Baptist Church than some of those adorning the walls of the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Teaching art appreciation to high school students is one of the most difficult things I've ever tried to do, simply because there's absolutely no explaining how some mediocre (at best) pieces of art have been declared masterpieces.

Imagine trying to explain to a teenager why *Mona Lisa*, who by anybody's standards is homely looking, is a great work of art.

One might as well play a recording of the *William Tell*

Overture and insist the listener not think of the Lone Ranger.

As I recall, though, most of my pupils did seem to enjoy the works of Van Gogh. I suspect, though, it was because his broad brush strokes were easily recognized on those slide tests. And, of course, they enjoyed hearing about his cutting off one of his ears in an attempt to please a lady friend.

Anyway, since the museum was not very crowded (it was on a Tuesday, ordinarily a school day, but not for me), I noticed some people were meticulously studying every stroke of every painting. Others walked past the rows of framed images without breaking stride. How could anybody really tell which ones were appreciating the art the most?

But hey, that's what makes art fun. Whether it's the work of a French impressionist or an Eastern Kentucky ninth grader matters little to me. All I know is, I enjoy what I enjoy, and art is art, whether its hanging on a classroom wall or on the walls of a museum.

Oh well, as Shakespeare said... or was it Forrest Gump?... "beauty is in the eye of the beholder."



Poison Oak
Clyde Pack

Section C

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Wednesday, January 11, 1994

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Children's Museum of Art is at home at PCC

THE STUDIO

Homeless but loved, the Children's Museum of Art in Eastern Kentucky has struggled long and hard to find a home.

Established by art instructor Ralph Clark, the "museum" began in a converted locker room at Clark Elementary School in Floyd County in 1992, then moved to the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Center in downtown Prestonsburg. While this second home was certainly more conducive to creative efforts, it was just not destined to be. A fire damaged the center and, consequently, the museum was homeless once again.

Despite the continued obstacles, Clark was determined to find a new home for his art students. He found such a home at Prestonsburg Community College.

Art classes began again in the spring of 1994 and have continued throughout the year. Focusing on children between the ages of seven and 12, the program is designed to aid the children in developing an awareness of art as a means of expression and communication.

Despite the frequent location changes, the museum has served over 200 children and is now specializing in teaching students who are talented and gifted in art expression.

The program is sponsored by the Floyd County Library (Emma Wells May Culture Center) and Prestonsburg Community College. Clark encourages local parents who believe their children have art talent to submit portfolios of their work to him in care of the Floyd County Library. The children will then be considered for inclusion in the 1995 spring program.

Recently, the program was included in a \$20,000 grant application, written by college personnel, through the Research Conservation and Development Council. The grant received approval and the Children's Museum of Art will be receiving \$5,000 which will be used to purchase art supplies, including sculpture materials and studio equipment, and to provide scholarships for needy students.

With this grant money, Clark will focus the students on environmental projects, utilizing the mediums of drawing, sculpture, and printmaking. The children's art will be displayed in the Prestonsburg Community College Art Gallery and the Floyd County Library.

THE MENTOR

Children's Museum of Art founder and instructor Ralph Clark has traveled a long road to reach rural Eastern Kentucky.

Born in Houston, Texas, Clark studied commercial art at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. He also spent six years at the Museum School of Art at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts where he majored in painting and sculpture. Afterward he went to Mexico where he studied mural painting and photography one summer at the Instituto San Miguel Allende. Clark next lived in Mexico City for three years where he painted and exhibited his paintings at the prestigious Misrachi Gallery in Mexico City. He also had private classes in writing with William Geppart, an instructor of English at the British School in Mexico City.

He then returned to Houston where he worked as an administrative assistant with Young Audiences of Houston, an organization which arranges for professional musical groups to visit area schools.

Although it was home, Clark still wasn't satisfied and it wasn't long before the old wanderlust struck again. He took off for Jamaica as a Peace Corps member where he taught craft skills to children at a Catholic mission in the mountains for one year and then returned stateside to serve as an elementary art teacher through a church volunteer program at a Navajo Indian mission school in New Mexico. From New Mexico, Clark then moved to Haiti, but political unrest caused him to leave the country only six months later.

After returning home, again, Clark decided it was time to fulfill a childhood dream. He had always wanted to own a little house on a mountain somewhere and he had long hoped to establish a Children's Museum of Art. Both dreams were about to come true.

Clark heard about the charitable organization, the Christian Appalachian Project, and called to offer his services as a volunteer. The Christian Appalachian Project, in turn, put him in touch with the Mountain Christian Academy in Martin where he would eventu-

ally teach art classes.

It had been a long, circuitous route but Clark had come to the mountains. He moved into a small, one-room cabin that had been built as a private sanctuary for a local nun. Accessible only on foot, the cabin was rustic and isolated. Clark would eventually add a second room, dividing the house into a winter room and a summer room.

"I didn't find the mountain; the mountain found me," Clark says, smiling. When he moved into the cabin on the mountain, Clark carried two black Labrador puppies up the trail to his cabin. The pups would come to be known as Cain and Abel. The cabin has also served as home base for a variety of goats including Zella, Vern, Snow White, Sebastian and Edward, among others.

While not certain that the old wanderlust won't strike again, Clark does feel at home in Eastern Kentucky, and content with his art studio and students. He has a dedicated group of students who show true artistic talent and he enjoys his work with them. "To be an art teacher, it's a privilege to work with these children," Clark said.

THE GRANT

In addition to art students, the \$20,000 Resource Conservation and Development Council grant will also benefit other students in Eastern Kentucky.

Prestonsburg Community College plans to use \$10,500 of the grant funds to expand the outdoor classroom component of its kilometer-long walking trail, known as the River Walk, by adding additional plant life for study. Plans include additional landscaping efforts and labeling of plants and trees on the track, as well as other areas around campus.

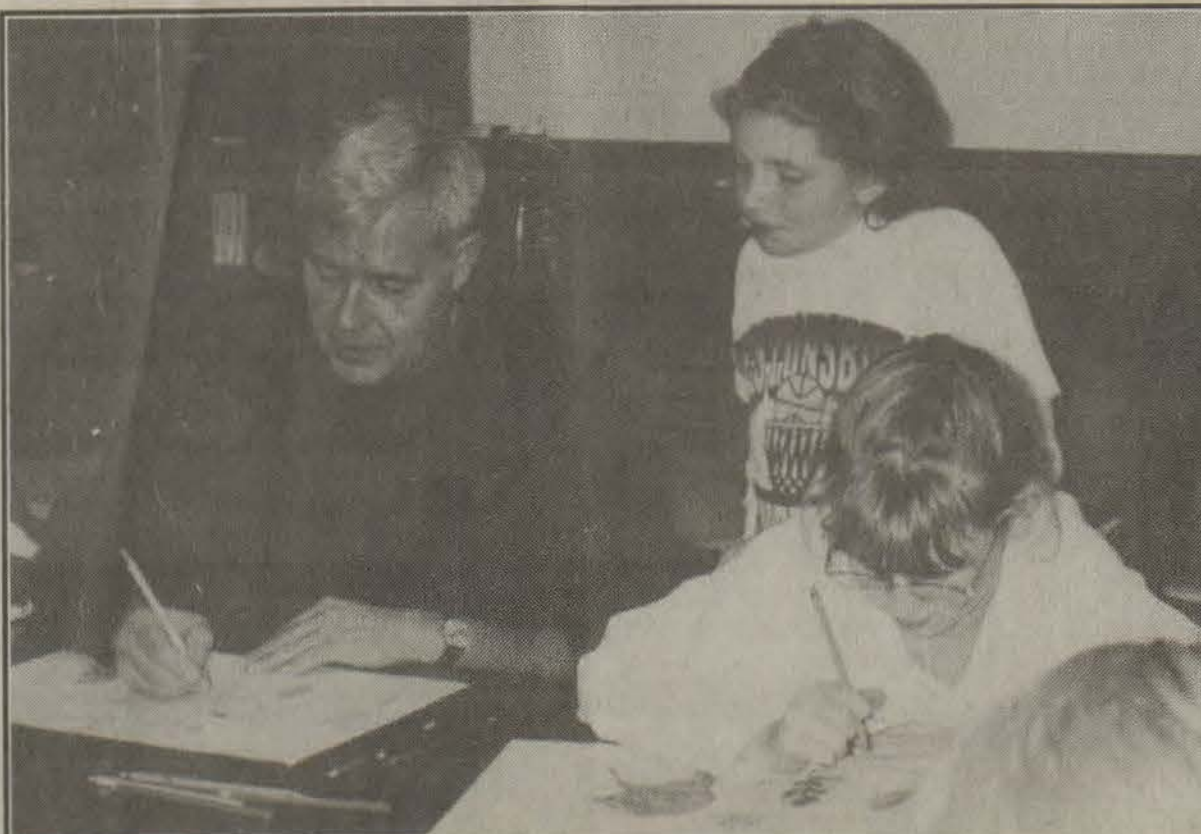
The remaining \$4,500 in grant funds will be used to purchase much needed environmental supplies and equipment for the college's Big Sandy Natural Science Center & Museum. The museum enables area school children to participate in hands-on experiments, examine a variety of stuffed wildlife, study a human heart or determine one's own lung capacity. More than 2,000 students have toured the center from a variety of schools in at least seven local counties.



Young artist
Youngster Warren Comba is a student at the Children's Museum of Art at Prestonsburg Community College.



Artist at work
Beth Tucker produces beautiful drawings of leaves. She is a student of the Children's Museum of Art.



Pencil marks
Ralph Clark, founder of the Children's Museum of Art, instructs April Jennings about sketching with a pencil. The classes are taught at Prestonsburg Community College.



Close to HOME
by Joe Adams

LITTLE MISS BOSSES WAY INTO FAMILY CIRCLE

The kids were driving us crazy in the car. Our 5-year-old boy and 2-year-old girl argued, fussed and yelled so much that we thought the blood pressure in our brains was going to pop the car windows out.

"You two stop it right now," my wife told them. "You just keep yelling back and forth. It's making my head hurt and I don't have to put up with it."

She wasn't the only one feeling that way. "And I don't have to put up with it either," our daughter said with a stone face.

There was a time not so long ago that we only had one Boss Woman in our house.

That was before Little Miss Boss Woman came along.

She arrived about the same time our daughter starting being more independent.

"I can do it myself," she tells us all the time.

She's also pretty good at telling us how to do everything else.

"You name it, she bosses it," my wife says.

When Jordan gets up in the morning, it's "put my clothes on, mom."

At lunch, when she and her brother are at the table, it's "You're not drinking enough milk, Joshua (or Joss-ooo-ah as she says it)."

Even at bedtime she's tries to make us jump through her special hoops.

"Take that water cup out of here," she'll say, as if having a small water cup in her room is going to keep her up all night.

All this isn't to say that she's the tail wagging the dog around our house.

She knows we won't tolerate any back talk or disrespect. But she's also figured out how to get as close to that line as possible without crossing it.

SHE SURPRISED US

Little Miss Boss Woman's arrival caught all of us off guard.

For months our daughter has played the role of the little angel with light blue eyes and mama's blond hair. She seemed content just to play in the floor, look at picture books and learn new words.

That kid doesn't live any more.

She's turned into a family power player, a still sweet but bossy little babe just as likely to toss you an order as to take one.

And it's not hard to see why everybody at our house isn't thrilled with her coming out party.

"Pick it up, Joshua."

"You need to eat, Joshua."

"You share with me, Joshua."

"Joshua, I don't want you to do that."

There are times the boy just can't stand another word.

He'll run over to her, cock his pointing finger about an inch from her nose and say, "You don't tell me what to do, Jordan."

"I tell you what to do."

Well son, it's a refreshing thought any way.

But the truth is that Little Miss Boss Woman gets in plenty of commands, even if they aren't always followed.

I can't blame the boy for getting a little worn out from the orders act. Two bosses in his life are enough.

But I also can't say it's all bad for him. He's getting some real training for 15 or 20 years from now when a-not-so-little Miss Boss Woman steps into his life.

I'm even getting my share, although it's not like I need any.

After 13 years of marriage, my "honey do" list isn't finished yet.

And somebody else is doing her best to make it longer.

Take the other day at the shopping center, for instance.

It was one of those times that you put a couple of miles on your car just circling the packed parking lot looking for a landing.

Just when we thought we were going to have to park way off and hitch a ride to the store, somebody pulled out in an ideal spot just ahead of us.

"Looks like we've lucked out and found a good space for a change," I told the family.

Little Miss Boss Woman wasn't impressed, however.

"I don't want to find a good space for a change," she said.

Wonder why I'm not surprised?

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at *Close to Home*, 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32258.

Society News

Call David Hereford
886-3057

Baileys renew wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of David celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on December 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey.

The renewal of vows was performed by Jerry B. Lafferty, who had also performed the original ceremony.

The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Whitt and daughters, Patricia and Jennifer; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Garrett; Brenda Nelson and daughters, Ashley and Amy; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sparks and son, Justin; and Rita Stumbo.

The guests were served refreshments. A wedding cake prepared by Rita Stumbo was also served at the occasion.

Home for Christmas

Susan Carter Roberts and son, Alan, of Lexington, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. James J. Carter, and other members of her family.

Family gathering

Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn of Cliff Road were hosts to family members for their annual Christmas party. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Goble and Donnie; Mr. and Mrs. Woody Jarrell; Kristal Bradley and Nikki; and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Montgomery of Nicholasville.

Stone celebrates 97th birthday

Willia H. Stone celebrated her 97th birthday December 31, at her home on Little Paint. Celebrating with her were many of her family members and her cat, Misty. Cake and ice cream were served and many pictures were taken.

East Point Masonic Lodge installs new officers

East Point Masonic Lodge 657 F&AM elected and appointed the following officers for 1995: master, A.J. McCoy Jr.; senior warden, Billy L. Craft; junior warden, Charles Piercey; treasurer, A.J. McCoy Sr.; secretary, W.L. Baldrige; senior deacon, James W. McCoy; junior deacon, W.W. Hall, P.M.; senior steward, John W. Blackburn; junior steward, Haze Blackburn; Tiler, Ben Smith; chaplain, Ken Gambill.

Installing the officers was Robert Peters, assisted by Norman Miller.

District deputy grand master James Ward will make his official visit to East Point Lodge on January 14 at 7 p.m. All master masons are welcome to attend.

Bros. Alvin Johnson and Bill Craft delivered a pick-up truck of fruit and candy to the Masonic Homes just prior to Christmas.

Daughters and family visit

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. LeMaster had two of their daughters and their families, spend the holidays with them. Visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Setser of Millville, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wingham and Matthew of Tip City, Ohio.

Visits in Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. Don Goble of Auxier Road and Donnie Goble spent a few days during the holidays in Lexington with their family, Pam Goble and Dr. and Mrs. Rondal Goble. While there, they celebrated Don's birthday with dinner at the New Orleans House and attended the UK-Marshall basketball game with their family.

KFWC Drift Woman's Club holds Christmas party

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met at the home of hostess Roberta Luxmore December 19, for their Christmas party.

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club president, Ruby Akers, opened the meeting by reading, "If Christmas means," followed by the Lord's Prayer and pledge to the flag led by Mildred Salisbury.

Each person answered roll call by their most memorable Christmas.

The treasurer's report was given by Jerri Turner. The special account for the 1934-1993 McDowell homecoming CIP project was closed with a balance of \$1,000. The check was presented to McDowell Elementary principal Kenny Osborne, December 21 by President Ruby Akers for the playground.

The club projects for Christmas were: education chairman Doris Lawson and her committee delivered 80 goody bags containing two quarters, fruit, lotion and lip balm to the patients at Golden Years Rest Home; conservation chairman Jerri Turner and her committee purchased 40 toys for \$200 and delivered them to the Left Beaver Rescue Squad No. 2 at McDowell who distributed them to underprivileged children; the home life committee, Katherine Youmans and Karen Stone, presented the Christmas program. Nora Scarberry sang Christmas carols, games were played, gifts exchanged and door prizes given.

A covered-dish dinner was enjoyed by Doris Lawson, Ruby Akers, Mildred Salisbury, Cecelia Bulis, Roberta Luxmore, Irene Reitz, Karen Stone, Cheryl Hall, Kathryn Youmans, Geraldine Ward, Jerri Turner, and guests Euka Hicks, Rane Stone and Angela Bulis.

The club has a product every community needs and they are a service organization made up of volunteers. Call 377-2917 to join.

The January 16 program will be by the education committee. Hostesses will be Roney Clark and Geraldine Ward.

Holiday guests

Mrs. Harry Ranier entertained the following members of her family during the holidays at her home on

Arnold Avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale Ranier and Lorin, Mrs. Lea Hicks and Danielle, Chelsea and Gregory of Charlotte, North Carolina; Rick Morgan, Stefan and Eric Morgan of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Arthur Haywood and Jacqueline of Belfry; and Arthur Haywood and Rebecca Margaret Haywood of Prestonsburg.

Visits friend

Linda Sue Stephens of Charlotte, North Carolina, spent the Christmas holidays with Mary Jo LaPointe in Lexington. Both are former residents of Prestonsburg.

Rebekah Christmas party

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held December 20. This was the time for the Christmas party.

Prior to the meeting, members enjoyed a time of fun and fellowship in the dining room which was decorated by Wanda Elste and Violetta Wright.

Members then proceeded into the meeting room where Wanda Elste, noble grand, presided. Routine business was conducted and gifts for the lodge were revealed.

Those present for this meeting were Wanda Elste, Paulena Owens, Violetta Wright, Lorena Wallen, Jean Hickman, Claudine Johns, Joy Olivas, Virginia Goble, and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be January 3.

Christmas supper

Employees and their families of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park enjoyed a covered-dish supper during the holidays.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stinnett and Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mudge, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deerfield and Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Exley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jacobs, Judy Goble, Ricky Spurlock, Billie Conley, Ann Little, Ellie Risner, Kristi Frye, Jennifer Henson, Yvonne Collins, Whipple Williamson, Rodney Gardner, Roger Martin, and Shawn Bailey.

New Year's Eve party

Alice Howard, Mable Lineberger and Robert Perry gave a New York New Year's party at Lineberger's home on North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Enjoying the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Remmick, Mr. and Mrs. James Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Goble, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford, Alice Adams, Mark Vanderpool, Dwight Smith and Grace Rowe.

Visits in Florida

Harry Alan Rainer spent the holidays with his mother, Peggy Vital in Coral Gables, Florida.

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Getting a good start

The battery can become the "Achilles heel" of your car if you don't take care of it. A weak battery is a major cause of "can't starts" in the winter time. In zero degree weather, a battery loses about 60 percent of its strength.

To squeeze the most juice out of your battery and improve your cold-morning starting chances, AAA suggests:

* Be sure the shift selector is in park. If your car has manual shift, use the neutral gear and depress the clutch while starting.

* Make sure all electrical accessories (radio, lights, heater) are turned off before using the starter. They put an extra strain on the battery.

* Cars with fuel-injected engines should be started without your touching the gas pedal—even when the engine is cold. If you experience problems, refer to the owner's manual for specific instructions. For other cars, the recommended procedure is: push the gas pedal all the way down to the floor once, then release it completely before engaging the starter. Don't pump the gas pedal. This can cause flooding.

* Turn the ignition key to start, but don't hold it in the start position for more than 10 seconds at a time. Constant grinding can damage the starter and drain even a fully-charged battery. If the engine doesn't catch the first time, stop and wait a minute or so to give the battery time to recharge itself.

* Depress the gas pedal slightly to keep the engine running if the engine repeatedly starts and dies.

* If your car is equipped with a carburetor and you have flooded the engine, depress the gas pedal to the floor. This sets the automatic choke. Engage the starter and keep your foot on the pedal until the engine starts again, then release it slowly. Again, do not pump the pedal.

* Don't let your car sit too long. A short drive of five or six miles today will bring the car up to operating temperatures and increase the chances of it being "ready to go" when it's needed tomorrow morning.

* Never warm the car in a closed garage. Carbon monoxide fumes from the exhaust can be lethal.

Miscellaneous reminders:
* Keep the gas tank at least half-full to reduce the risk of fuel-line freeze-up

* When traveling in extremely cold temperatures, keep plenty of warm clothing and blankets in the car. No one plans to break down, but it does happen and you'll need head covering, gloves and boots if it does.

* Tire pressure is affected by outdoor temperatures. For every 10 degree decrease in the ambient temperature, tire pressure drops one pound. Low pressure can affect traction, the way the car handles and also gas mileage.

Do not drink poison, relying on the antidote you may possess.

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FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Jadon Gibson

The Floyd Collins Story
by Jadon Gibson
Stories about caves which appeared in newspapers and journals in the last century created a lot of interest in underground exploration—especially in the area where Mammoth Cave is situated. The area has numerous caves which were formed over millions of years as seeping water dissolved away limestone.

Floyd Collins was born into a large family, in 1887, and grew up in an isolated area near Cave City, Kentucky. He led a life of adventure while exploring caves near his birthplace.

Floyd was led into the underground of caving when his mule stepped into a sinkhole and broke its leg. He soon found that it was a cave which he spent several hours exploring before naming it Mule Cave.

In 1917 he descended into a sinkhole on the family property and discovered a seemingly endless passage. He explored the maze of corridors and named the caverns Crystal Cave with hope of developing it for tourism. Floyd claimed that the cave rivaled Mammoth Cave in beauty.

Pathways were cleared to the caverns and a ticket booth was erected at the entrance. Pennants, imprinted with the words "Great Crystal Cave" were placed nearby.

Floyd waited for the tourists but very few came because the cave was located at the end of a rutted wagon road. The tourists stopped at Mammoth Cave instead.

Collins decided to explore Sand Cave, which was nearer the main roads. For three weeks he dug his way through the crumbling passageway which was prone toward shifting soil and rockfalls. He set off dynamite to remove some of the obstacles to make it more accessible. He cleared some of the debris aside and wriggled past shattered rocks too large to move.

On January 30, 1925, he lit his kerosene lantern and crawled 150 feet into the cave where he used a coil of rope to lower himself to the floor of the cave. From there Floyd crawled throughout the shaft which was barely ten inches high in places. He was forced at times to bend sharply in one direction or another. Floyd had seen it all in his explorations and had even been forced to crawl out of narrow caves backwards when he could find no turnaround.

On the day in question he reached a breakdown in the cave and was forced to work upside down to scrape away loose rocks and dirt. When he noticed large limestone rocks along the roof with loose rocks protruding nearby he became especially careful so as not to create rockfall since he was in a passageway barely big enough to crawl through.

A flicker from his lantern told him he must abort the mission for fuel so Floyd began crawling out. When he reached a narrow opening he had to

push the lantern through and then follow along. The floor of the cave was uneven causing the lantern to turn over and roll away.

"Damn it," Floyd said as he reached for the lantern which had gone out. His stretching arm couldn't reach it however.

It was more of a nuisance than anything as similar occurrences had happened to Floyd in the past. His lantern had run out of kerosene deep within Crystal Cave on one occasion and eighteen hours passed before Floyd stumbled, exhausted, out of the cave entrance.

So he tucked his arms tightly to his side and began to wiggle himself through the narrow passageway as he dug his feet into the sides and floor of the cave for better leverage. With a kick he accidentally struck a hanging rock which was sent crashing down on his left foot. His foot was in a V-shaped indentation and the rock landed across his left ankle causing excruciating pain.

At first Floyd tried to gingerly finesse his foot from its trapped position. With no success at that he tried to pull his foot free but it wouldn't budge. Then he used his right foot to push against the rock sending throbbing pain throughout his leg. Collins stopped when his efforts caused more rock and debris to tumble down across his feet. It left him pinioned in a narrow crawlspace with little more room than for his outstretched body.

His left arm was pinned under him and his right arm was held close to his body by the cave wall and the limestone boulder above. His cheek rested on the rock floor. Trapped in the darkness by rock, Floyd was in a coffinlike straitjacket.

He couldn't fully assess his situation because of his pinned-down condition in the dark but Floyd knew he needed help. Yet he was trapped 55 feet underground in a narrow opening where no one else had ever ventured.

He began to yell.
After awhile Floyd lost his voice. It was then that he became aware that he was cold. He wished he had worn his woolen coat but the narrow openings of the cave wouldn't allow it. He had a strong urge to relieve himself. Shivering, his left leg throbbing with pain, Floyd let himself go. "How more miserable can a person be," he cried to himself.

He then prayed, begging God to help him. Occasionally he tried to extricate himself from the narrow passageway but it resulted only in agonizing pain. He eventually dozed off. Floyd woke up hoping to find his predicament had been a dream.

Editor's note: Learn more about folk-hero Floyd Collins in Jadon's From the Mountains next week in the Floyd County Times.

Medicaid to help pay for cost of infant's transplant



Terri LaSha Jarvis

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Fundraising efforts for infant Terri LaSha Jarvis recently received a big boost.

Masten Childers II, state Medicaid commissioner and secretary of the state Cabinet for Human Resources, pledged last week that Medicaid would pay fifty percent of the estimated \$576,000 cost of a life-saving transplant that the child needs.

The ten-month-old daughter of Terry and Tammy Jarvis of Banner is a patient at Pikeville Methodist Hospital where she is awaiting a donor for a liver and small bowel transplant. The transplant will be performed at Children's Hospital at Pittsburgh as soon as an organ becomes available, according to Terri's doctor, Rakesh Sachdeva, who is a pediatric gastroenterologist at Pikeville Methodist.

The Jarvis family has no health insurance to defray the costs of the estimated \$576,000 transplant surgery.

"First we have to determine how much the cost will be," Childers said in a recent telephone interview. "Medicaid will pay \$300,000, based on the estimated cost, at tops." The commissioner said that his office is negotiating the cost of the surgery with Children's Hospital.

At first, the state Department for Medicaid Services declined to provide funding for Terri's transplant surgery because the surgery was considered experimental. Childers took another look at Terri's case and decided it was worth bending the rules to help save a child's life. "We applied (the regulations) very liberally because we think (this case) is important," he said. "We want to do what we can do to get it (the surgery) done...that's why fundraising is so important."

So far, fundraising efforts have totaled \$38,000 of the \$200,000 needed to pay for the remaining costs of the surgery, said Susan Stumbo, who is heading the fundraising drive in Floyd County.

While Terri waits for a donor and funds to pay for the transplant, her condition is "deteriorating," said Dr. Sachdeva, who is only one of three doctors in the state who specializes in problems with the digestive tract.

Babies are born with small intestines that are generally seven feet

long. Terri was born with a small intestine that is less than six inches long—too short to absorb nutrients. Since her birth she has had to rely on intravenous feedings. A major complication of intravenous feeding is that it damages the liver, which is the case with Terri.

"She is gaining weight appropriately. But when feeding intravenously, the liver is getting more damage," Sachdeva said. Recently Terri has had a couple of nosebleeds, indicating that her blood is thinning.

"Her liver functioning is going down," the specialist said. "Right now she has nine months to a year for a transplant unless complications occur—a blood infection or gastrointestinal infection. She is sitting in the pit of an iceberg."

Donations to help pay Terri's medical bills may be sent to the Terri LaSha Jarvis Transplant Fund, Trans Financial Bank, P.O. Box 541, Martin, Ky. 41649.

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Mobile Home Lemon Law to protect buyers

Buyers of new mobile homes that turn out to be defective have a way to have the manufacturer held accountable for the defects, above and beyond the manufacturer's warranty.

"Kentucky's Mobile Home Lemon Law provides that if defects develop in the mobile home within the first 12 months of ownership which require more than four percent of the cost of the mobile home in repairs and require repair on three or more occasions, the owner may be entitled to the return of the purchase price or to a new mobile home," said Bob Flashman, extension family resource management specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

To take advantage of this law, the dissatisfied buyer must send a letter by certified mail to the manufacturer at the manufacturer's principal business office stating that such defects exist. This is to document the manufacturer received the letter. The buyer must send this letter within the first 12 months of ownership, he said.

The manufacturer has 10 days after receiving the letter to inspect the mobile home and either make the necessary repairs, return the full purchase price or furnish a new mobile home, Flashman said.

"If the manufacturer fails to comply, the buyer may want to contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division to file a complaint. The buyer also may want to contact a private attorney," he said.

For more information on Kentucky Mobile Home Laws, contact the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, P.O. Box 2000, Frankfort, KY 40602-2000. Ask for the publication titled MOBILE HOMES.

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Farm & Family

GATT should be boon for most farmers

The worldwide General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) should prove to be a real boon for most Kentucky farmers, with its benefits realized over several years.

"The GATT agreement will lower tariffs for U.S. farm products going into other countries. Some commodities, such as beef and poultry products, will be helped more than others by opening some previously closed foreign markets to the U.S. agricultural products," said Mike Reed, agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Overall, observers suggest that U.S. agriculture will benefit through an expected 10 to 20 percent increase in export and a projected increase in net farm income of six percent during the next 10 years, Reed said.

"As markets for U.S. agricultural products open up, U.S. agriculture will be the clear winner," he said.

For example, under the GATT agreement, poultry products will be able to enter into Asian markets. Before the GATT treaty, protectionist policies in some Asian countries such as Korea have effectively kept out U.S. poultry, Reed said.

U.S. beef should be able to enjoy an enhanced market under the GATT

agreement, particularly through a provision that standardizes questions about health and safety of agricultural commodities.

"This provision will prevent a country from setting up arbitrary and capricious standards for imported food as a way to protect its own domestic industry. The European's objection to U.S. beef because of hormones used to raise beef is an example of such policies. Under the GATT, such standards will be agreed upon by the World Trade Organization and will be applied evenly to all trading partners," he said.

One of the key components of the GATT agreement is the "counting" of certain barriers to trade as part of a country's tariff. The "tariffication," as it is called by GATT insiders means that export subsidies, price supports without quota restrictions for participating farmers and the like, will now be factored in when computing a country's tariff.

"This is very positive for U.S. agriculture. These hidden barriers have prevented U.S. products from being competitive on the world market. Tariffication will also curtail overproduction in certain countries caused by farm subsidies," Reed said.

Signup underway for 1994 disaster assistance

Producers who suffered 1994 crop losses due to weather-related conditions may apply for disaster payments through March 31, at the Floyd County Consolidated Farm Service Agency (CFSA—formerly ASCS), said Ruby Akers, Acting Chairperson of the Floyd County CFSA Committee.

The CFSA is the newly created agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which combines the commodity and main conservation functions of the former Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, farm lending programs of the former Farmers Home Administration, and the entirety of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. County offices began accepting applications for disaster assistance December 1.

While the 1994 program is similar to those of recent years, which provided partial reimbursement for losses exceeding 35 percent of normal production for insured crops (40 percent for uninsured crops), producers should be aware of several changes, Akers said. Several specific program changes were mandated by law to improve the integrity of the program.

For 1994, producers will need to provide more complete information at the time they apply on the disaster condition affecting the crop and their production practices prior to the disaster. Records of current or historical actual production and production costs will be needed for nonprogram crops, except for tobacco, soybeans,

minor oilseeds, and hay. When the county office is authorized to sell multiperil crop insurance, producers also will be required to provide proof of insurance.

This year, state and local CFSA committees have been given more authority and responsibility in several areas, including upfront checks on gross income limitations; setting payment levels based on crop development; applying a "reasonables" factor to nonprogram crop yields on any given farm, and ability to gather additional data from producers when needed to make accurate determinations. Local committees may reduce payment yields if production evidence is incomplete, or deny disaster applications if they question the accuracy of producers' documentation.

"The CFSA believes that farm programs work best when decisions are made close to producers as possible," Akers said. "The program changes and improved oversight procedures for the 1994 disaster program will significantly improve the accuracy of eligibility determinations and payments and reduce the risk of potential abuse of the program. We want to assure that all eligible producers receive the payments to which they are entitled."

Producers who suffered crop disasters this year should contact the Knot/Floyd County CFSA office for more detailed information on applying for disaster assistance.

Bluegrass Feeder Pig Sale

Total head 92
No comparisons due to recent holidays.



| | PER CWT | Untested | PER HEAD: |
|----------|-------------|----------|--------------|
| U.S. 1-2 | 40-45 lbs. | | \$13.25-\$15 |
| | pen 61 lbs. | | \$23.25 |
| | 75-85 lbs. | | \$25-\$28 |
| U.S. 3 | pen 22 lbs. | | \$7.50 |

Winter precautions

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Kentucky Veterinary
Medical Association

Last year's twin ice storms and record setting cold nights, plus predictions of another cold winter this year, seem to be sufficient reason to remind animal owners that extra precautions might be necessary in extreme weather conditions.

Every year brings a few reports of farm animals that froze to death with inadequate care and pets which were injured or killed either by cold weather or in an attempt to keep warm.

Usually all that is necessary is to remember that animals need more food when the temperature drops below their comfort threshold, that they always need an available supply of water and that they sometimes need a windbreak.

Consider cattle. Cows with a typical winter coat are comfortable at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, if their coats are dry, and if the wind chill factor is taken into account. As a rough rule of thumb, food intake should be increased by one per cent for every degree below 32 degrees. For example, when the temperature is 15 degrees and the wind is 15 miles an hour, the effective temperature is zero. Therefore, a 32 per cent increase in food is necessary.

All animals need water. For cattle, the need is constant. Allowing ponds to freeze over without opening places for them to drink may cause them to walk out on the pond and fall through the ice.

Needless to say, do not use an immersion-type water heater to keep a drinking tank or bowl thawed. There is too much danger of electrocution.

If the coat gets wet and there is a wind, the evaporation factor will lower body temperature even more. A wind-break will help offset this.

The specifics vary from animal to animal, but all animals which live outdoors have the same needs whether they are companion or farm animals.

There are other specific things to watch out for, such as anti-freeze poisoning. Some animals, especially dogs, have a taste for ethylene glycol, which has a sweetish flavor and an

attractive odor.

Minute amounts, however, are lethal and damage, even if your animal does not die, is irreversible.

Puddles of antifreeze are often seen in driveways and on streets where radiators have flowed over, and in subfreezing weather may be the only liquid available.

Other animals, notably cats, utilize the warmth of automobile engines to keep warm. While dogs usually get under a car, cats will often get on the engine itself or under the hood somewhere near it. Starting the engine often kills the animal.

Usually blowing the horn a couple of times before cranking the engine will startle the cat and it will leave the engine area.

Dogs being walked outside also need to be watched carefully for frostbite on their feet, and for salt caked between their toes.

These are only some of several cold weather dangers facing animals. Your veterinarian can give you specific information on how much cold your particular animal can take without danger, and on specific dangers in your geographic area.

Don't be afraid to ask, it's better to prevent than to correct. Your veterinarian would also rather help you head off dangers than to correct later damage.

HELP!!!

Volunteer for HIV/AIDS Prevention

Volunteer to help create the second HIV Prevention plan for Kentucky. If you are living with HIV infection, if you are at risk for HIV, or if you have related experience in HIV prevention, we need your help. We especially need people from these counties: Adair, Bell, Boone, Boyd, Bracken, Breathitt, Campbell, Carroll, Carter, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Elliott, Fleming, Floyd, Gallatin, Grant, Green, Greenup, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Kenton, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, McCreary, Owen, Owsley, Pendleton, Perry, Pike, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Robertson, Russell, Taylor, Wayne, Wolfe and Whitley. Service on our planning group will last until the end of 1995 and will involve a commitment of around 10 hours a month. For an application or more information, call between 8 am and 4:30 pm Eastern time. All calls are completely confidential.

Greg or Priscilla 1-800-288-7512
606-288-7512 - 606-288-2405 TTY

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County Kettle

CRUNCHY PEANUTS STAR IN UPDATED CLASSIC

In the famous words of Marie Antoinette—"Let them eat cake!"

And eat they will when you present this all-time Texas favorite, Texas Peanuts 'n Caramel Cake. It's an old-fashioned show stopper that's been updated for the '90s.

The sodium content of the original recipe has been reduced by more than half by using dry-roasted, unsalted peanuts and fat-reduced, unsalted peanut butter. Frosting this beauty is a breeze when you use low-calorie whipped topping.

This delectable dessert is brought to you by the friendly peanut farmers from Texas. It's the perfect pleasure to take a shut-in, welcome a new neighbor or just have on hand for the kids' after-school snack. They'll beg for more when they discover the layers are slathered with America's favorite combo—peanut butter and jelly.

TEXAS PEANUTS 'n CARAMEL CAKE

2/3 cup granulated sugar
2/3 cup boiling water
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups all-purpose or cake flour

1 tablespoon baking powder
3/4 cup cold water
3/4 cup dry-roasted, unsalted peanuts, finely chopped

Filling and Frosting:
1/2 cup fat-reduced, unsalted peanut butter
1/2 cup currant jelly

1 carton (12 ounces) low-calorie frozen whipped topping, thawed
1/2 cup dry-roasted, unsalted peanuts, coarsely chopped

In large saucepan over medium heat, melt 2/3 cup sugar, stirring occasionally, until deep golden brown. Remove from heat and add boiling water. Return to heat; stir constantly until sugar is dissolved. Continue to cook until reduced and syrup measures 1/2 cup. Remove from heat and cool.

In large mixing bowl, beat together shortening and 1 1/2 cups sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in vanilla, then eggs, one at a time. Stir flour and baking powder into creamed mixture alternately with cold water. Add sugar syrup and beat for 4 minutes. Stir in finely chopped peanuts.

Divide mixture into two greased and floured 9-inch round baking pans. Bake at 350 degrees F for 25-30 minutes, or until pick inserted in middle comes out clean. Cool for 5-10 minutes in pan, then turn out and cool completely on wire rack.

To assemble cake, spread peanut butter over top of one layer, then spread jelly over peanut butter. Place second cake layer on top and frost sides and top of cake with whipped topping. Sprinkle coarsely chopped peanuts on top. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes one two-layer, 9-inch round cake.

Serves 8.

APPLE STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

(Makes about 8 to 10 servings)

BATTER

4 egg yolks
2/3 cup sour cream
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour

1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened

1 large Granny Smith apple, peeled, cored, sliced 1/4-inch thick, sprinkled with fresh lemon juice.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. For batter, combine yolks, 1/4 of the sour cream and vanilla. Set aside. Mix together dry ingredients in large bowl. Add butter and remaining sour cream. Mix well. Gradually add egg mixture in three batches, beating well after each addition. Reserve 1/3 of batter. Spread remaining into prepared 9-inch springform pan. Sprinkle with 3/4 cup Streusel Filling. Top with apple slices. Drop rest of batter over the fruit. Sprinkle with the Streusel Topping. Bake until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, 55 to 65 minutes. Remove from oven; cool on wire rack.

STREUSEL TOPPING AND FILLING

1/3 cup packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup walnuts or pecans, chopped
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
Place sugars, nuts and cinnamon in bowl; mix well. Reserve 3/4 cup for Filling. Add flour, butter and vanilla to remaining sugar mixture, blending well until Topping forms coarse, crumbly texture.

SPICED NUTS

2 cups of your favorite unsalted

nuts (walnuts, pecans, peanuts)
PAM® Butter Flavor No Stick Cooking Spray

1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350°F. Place nuts in an 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Spray nuts generously with PAM. Toss and repeat spray. In a small bowl combine remaining ingredients. Sprinkle half of sugar mixture over nuts; toss to coat. Sprinkle with remaining sugar mixture; toss to coat. Spray coated

nuts with PAM. Bake 30 minutes, stirring once during cook. Cool completely before serving. Makes 2 cups.

CHICKEN PARMESAN

2 large ripe tomatoes, halved and sliced cross-wise (about 2 cups)

2 Tbs. water

6 Tbs. Village Saucerie Garlic and Herb

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (1 lb.)

1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded part-skim Mozzarella cheese

2 Tbs. grated Parmesan cheese
Optional: 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

Preheat oven to 400°F. In 8x8-inch glass baking dish, combine sliced tomatoes, water, mushrooms (optional) and 4 Tbs. Village Saucerie. Place chicken over sauce mixture. Sprinkle remaining 2 Tbs. Village Saucerie over chicken; spread evenly. Cover dish with foil. Bake 30 minutes. Uncover. Sprinkle chicken with Mozzarella and Parmesan cheeses. Bake 8 to 10 minutes until cheese is

melted and lightly browned, and chicken is done. Makes about 4 servings.

COUNTRY HARVEST PILAF
2 1/2 cups water
3/4 cup Village Saucerie Country Homestyle

3 cups fresh vegetables of choice, such as:

1 1/4 cups small broccoli florets

3/4 cup thinly sliced yellow summer squash

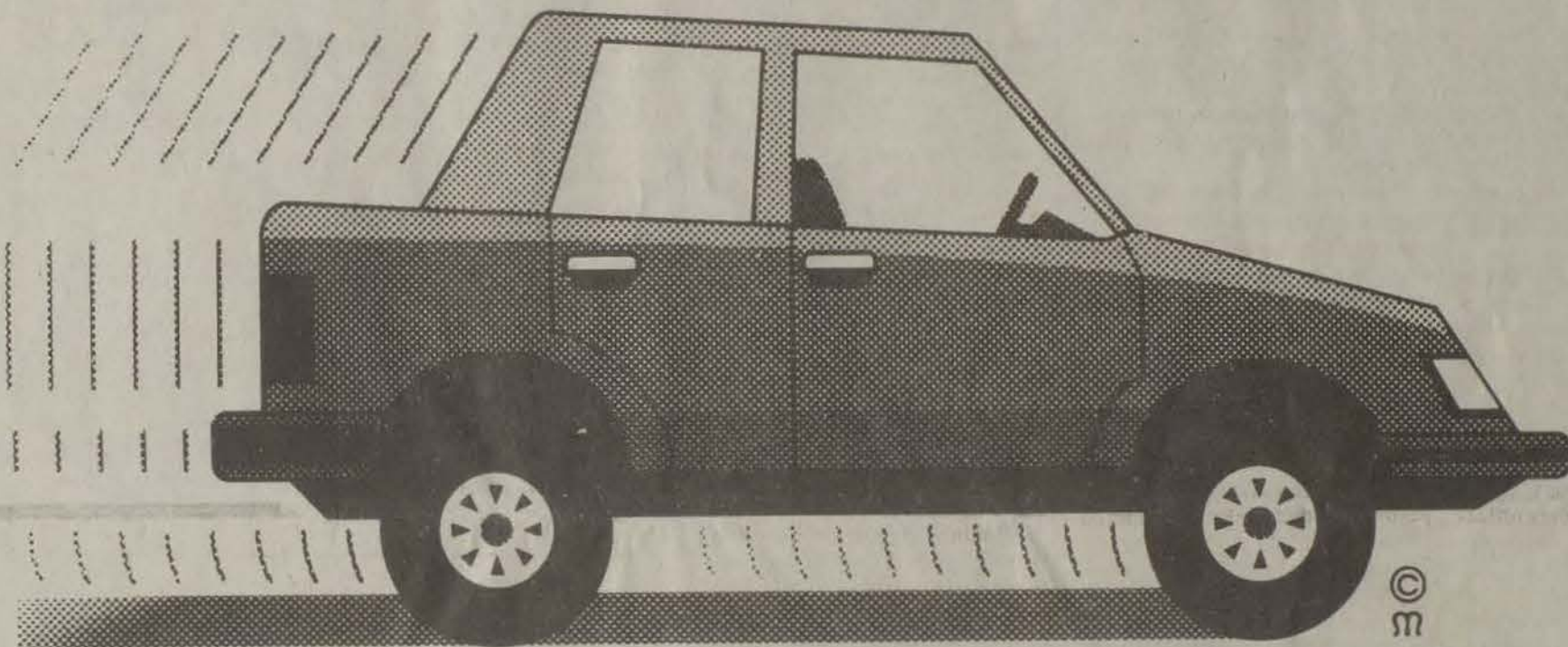
1/2 cup coarsely chopped red bell pepper

1/2 cup thinly sliced zucchini
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (1 lb.)

1 cup instant white rice

Preheat oven to 400°F. In 13x9-inch glass baking dish, blend water and 1/2 cup Village Saucerie. Add rice and vegetables. Place chicken over rice/vegetable mixture. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup Village Saucerie over chicken; spread evenly. Cover dish with foil. Bake 35 minutes. Uncover; bake 5 minutes, or until chicken is done. Makes about eight 1 cup servings.

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The Floyd County Times

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

December 20: A son, Zachary Austin, to Melissa Marlee Wilson of Inez.

December 21: A son, Timmy Austin Howell, to Kelley Blevins of Hager Hill; a son, Samuel Joseph, to Sam and Joanie Barnett of Leburn.

December 22: A son, Dustin Heath, to Vonda and Gary Gearheart of Royalton; a daughter, Michelle Ann, to Frances and Donald Johnson Jr., of Wheelwright; a daughter, Leanna Faye, to Fayette and Richard Hall of Allen.

December 24: A daughter, Christina Renee, to Louann and Leonard Donnal of Salyersville; a son, Austin Lee, to Barbara and Travis Blanton of Prestonsburg; a son, Joseph Dylan Layne, to Dorothy and James May of Hager Hill.

December 25: A daughter, Tiffany Lasha, to Nancy Lynn Amburgey of Martin; a son, Zachary Colton, to Kimberly Dawn and James Scott Bailey of Ivel; a daughter, Tiffany Renee, to Tonya Renee and Leo Endicott II, of Prestonsburg; a son, Matthew Jefferson, to Dorothy Jane and Matthew Jarrell Davis, of Wayland; a daughter, Trisha Dawn Jackson, to Patricia Vanhoose of Staffordsville.

December 26: A son, Bryan Alexander, to Tracy Michelle and John Estill Hall Jr., of Tomahawk; a son, Jody Austin Lee, to Barbara and Ronnie Carroll of Tram.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

December 2: A daughter, Taylor Victoria Lynn, to Melinda Kaye and Jeffrey Vaughan Watson.

December 11: A daughter, Janiel Shaddai, to Kimberly and Neil Brown.

December 14: A son, Samuel Leon, to Sherry Bonetta and Kenneth Todd Farley; a son, Matthew Rodney, to Angela and Rodney Stacy.

December 15: A daughter, Alyson Taylor, to Amanda Jane and Richie Todd Tackett; a daughter, Megwan Breanna, to Angela Renee and David Eugene Pruitt; a son, Tyler Wade, to Angelia Denise and Anvel Skidmore; a daughter, Alisa Annie, to Kimberly and Allen Denton Hamilton; a son, James Cody Ray Sellards, to Christa Earlene McCoy and James Dean Sellards.

December 16: A son, Brannon Edward, to Loretta Ann and Larry Edward Burks; a daughter, Abigail Nicole, to Valerie Sherree and Ernie Michael Adkins; twins, Allyson Carrie; Alyssa Lynn, to Stephaie Lynn Cowger; a son, Estil Bentley III, to Shandra Starr and Estil Bentley Jr.; a son, Thomas Edwin Coty, to Melissa Gayle and Jeff Wayne Tackett.

December 17: A son, Michael Raymond Boyd, to Joyce Diane and Richard Dean Smith; a daughter, Amber Nicole, to Melinda Kay and Jerry Wayne Adkins; a son, James Ethan Kyle, to Daryl Denise and Ethan Daniel Taylor; a daughter, Nikkah Tenille Davidson, to Darla and Joey Wayne Tackett.

December 18: A daughter, Gabriel Candace Rae, to Jennifer Vance.

December 19: A daughter, Natashia Marie Kidd, to LeDean Bentley; a daughter, Emily Elizabeth Justice, to Tina Chanelle Jones; a son, Brandon Ty, to Revie Lynn and Andy Elmer Eplin.

December 20: A daughter, Taylor Nicole Totten, to Ruby Jean Keene and Paul Richard Totten; a daughter, April Raquel, to Sharon Dixie and Edgar Case; a daughter, Tasha Nicole, to Bobbie Jean and Keith Ray Coleman.

December 21: A son, Dalton Robert Lee, to Stephanie Rachel and Kevin Ray Bowling; a daughter, Kayla Michele Madden, to Kimberly Michelle Bevins.

December 22: A son, Chase Stewart, to Devina Dawn and Charles Stacy Hall; a son, Jordon Nathaniel, to Randa Renee and Corey Joseph Blackburn.

December 23: A son, Robert Dylan Brown, to Linda Sue Hall; a son, Daniel Jacob, to Debra Ann and John Edward Cantrell.

December 25: A son, Jamie Dylan Hamilton Jr., to Emily Denise and

Jamie Burnis Hamilton Jr.; a son, Katrina Michelle, to Heather Sue and Gregory Dwayne Swiney; a son, Morgan Dean Potter, to Lonzetta Lee Maynard and James Morgan Potter.

December 26: A son, Ralph Edward, to Melissa Ann and Ralph Thomas Rowe.

December 27: A son, Joseph Gorman Patrick, to Amy Elizabeth and Terry Gene Adkins; a son, Noah Robert, to Crystal Lynn and Ray Nichols.

December 28: A son, Christopher Jacob Adams, to Kimberly Ann Sparks and Vernon Adams Jr.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Rural Community and Development (RECD), (formerly Farmers Home Administration) has from time to time various inventory Real Properties for sale through brokers having executed a listing agreement with the agency. Licensed real estate brokers may obtain additional information by writing or visiting the local RECD Office located in the Post Office Building, Third Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or telephoning (606) 886-9545.



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—Baltasar Gracian



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Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

Burr! No one has to remind us that it's cold outside.

With the temperatures dipping to the single digits, especially in the early morning hours, one would have a hard time persuading me that the comfort index in my home is exactly what I prefer. What about you?

Most furnaces, this past week, have been working harder just to maintain the temperature at which we have the thermostat set. I don't know about you, but when I hear the motor running for longer periods of time these days, I visualize my next electric bill as being astronomical. I can't say that really warms me to the bone, but it does make me appreciative of the stabilized budget plan. You may want to check with the power company and sign up on this program yourself. It doesn't cost you any more.

Another program senior citizens should be aware of, that is available to low-income Kentucky families, is the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). The crisis phase went into effect January 9 and will remain in effect through April 30 or until funds run out.

To qualify for this program your household must: be low-income as determined by state standards; be rela-

tively sure that you will be without heat, or fuel that provides your heat within five days (gas, electric, coal, kerosene, wood, etc.); have received a fuel cut-off or disconnect notice from the provider which supplies your fuel; or have received an eviction notice if heat is included in your rent payment.

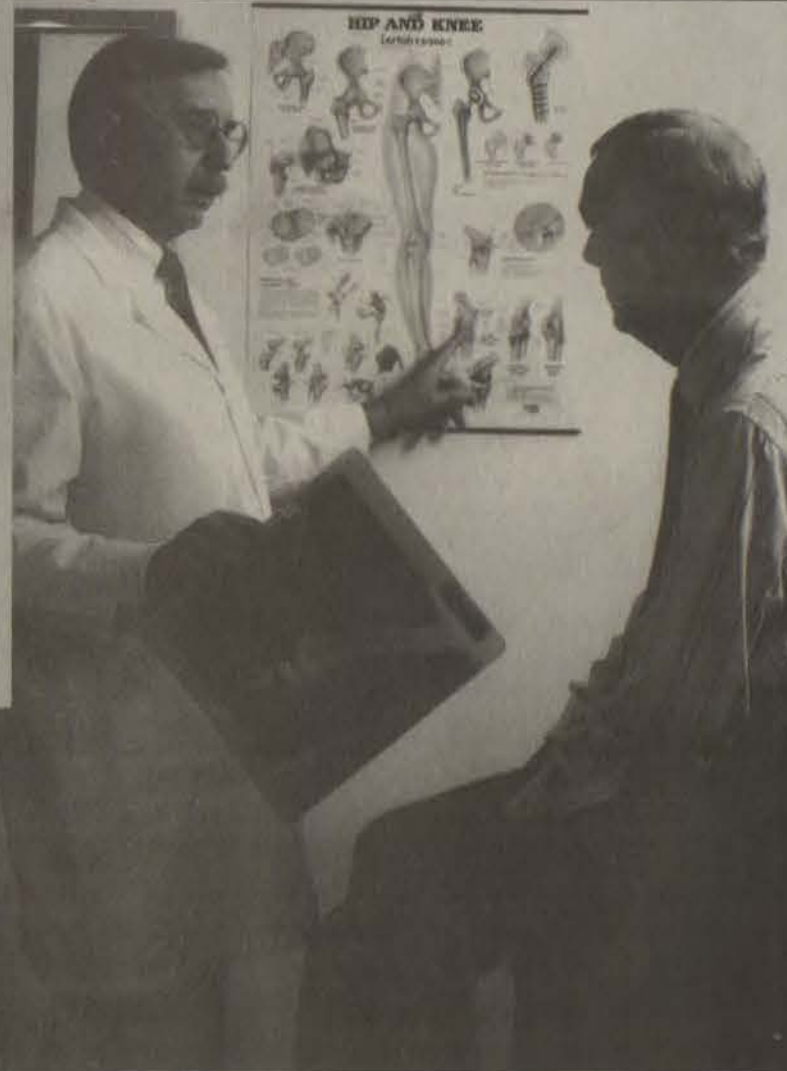
The Community Action Program (CAP) serving your area is where you must apply. In the Big Sandy area those offices are: Floyd County office at Allen, 606/874-2965; Pike County office at Pikeville, 606/432-2775; Johnson County office at Paintsville, 606/789-3641; Magoffin County office at Salyersville, 606/349-2217; and the Martin County office at Inez, 606/298-3217. Applications cannot be taken over the phone as documentation is required. Call your CAP office before going in. This way you will be prepared. Should you need additional help feel free to call the Kentucky Association for Community Action toll-free at 1-800-456-3452, or the Cabinet of Human Resources Ombudsman's office toll-free at 1-800-372-2973. Those who qualify will not be given cash but they will be given vouchers to pay for their fuel.

Last year several people called the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program because they were in need of fuel to keep their homes warm. They didn't know about the HEAP program. I wondered then, as I do now, how many will be cold because they don't know help is available? The thought makes me shiver. Please tell others about this year's energy assistance program in effect right now.

Senior Citizens we are here for you. If we can be of service to you in any way call us at 886-3876 or toll-free 1-800-556-3876.

Now you can get expert medical care for injured bones, joints, muscles, and ligaments.

Because of the outstanding qualifications of Dr. Timothy Wagner, Orthopaedic Surgeon, Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center now offers you expert care for injured bones, joints, muscles and ligaments. So, if you need treatment or have an emergency, it's good to know that it is available **right here, right now.** And, our patients say that Dr. Wagner is easy to understand and has an excellent bed-side-manner with children, adults and seniors.



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- sports medicine
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- treatment of disorders of the bone or joint

So, give him a break. If you, or a family member need treatment or have an emergency, call Dr. Wagner at 789-3315 for an appointment.



Stamper is guest speaker

On Thursday, December 1, in recognition of World AIDS Day the guidance department of Duff Elementary invited Charles Stamper, 4-H Office of Floyd County to speak to 6th, 7th, and 8th graders. Stamper has been certified by the University of Kentucky to educate students about AIDS. Parents were given the opportunity to review the materials used and also to opt their children in or out of the program. The participation at Duff was over 90 percent, which according to Stamper, was "overwhelming". This program is an effective way to alert students to the hazards of HIV and other related diseases.

Paul B. Hall
Regional Medical Center

Business/Real Estate

Mining safety program to be initiated

The Department of Mines and Minerals recorded ten mine fatalities, including the death of a Floyd

County man, in the state throughout 1994. Among the victims was Timothy R. Prater, who died July 25, in a

Martin County mine. Even though the ten fatalities are only one more than the record low

reported in 1991, state officials are not going to rest easy on such statistics.

"When it comes to the safety of miners, you can never rest on your laurels," Commissioner Burl Scott commented. "The true measure of mine safety is not in the number of fatalities, but rather your continued commitment toward miner safety."

The Jones Administration has supported three initiatives undertaken by the Department of Mines and Minerals in 1994.

The first of these is Governor Jones' endorsement of additional administrative and financial support for the small mine safety initiatives which the Department has pursued in 1994, in the form of appropriations for the hiring of additional mine inspectors and enhanced miner training and education programs, including more one-on-one contacts with the miner at the coal face.

A second mining-related activity which will have significant and long-term effects on Kentucky's coal mining industry is House Bill 618 and House Joint Resolution 81, which imposes a 2-year moratorium on the levying of most mandatory fines or penalties for violations of many of the mine safety provisions. The Task Force on Underground Coal Mining Penalties was also created in 1994 to review the adequacy of the statutes imposing such penalties on underground coal mine operators and miners, respectively. Secretary for The Cabinet for Public Protection and Regulation, Edward J. Holmes, chairman of the Task Force, said the members have been meeting since their appointment in April, 1994. The recommendations which the Task Force makes before its dissolution on December 31, are expected to lead to the enactment of new strategies and procedures in the enforcement of mine safety and health standards.

Success was achieved when all the oil and gas factions worked together on the passage of House Bill 591, the first ever oil and gas legislative statute requiring the reclamation of drill sites. After several feeble attempts to get a similar type bill passed, the Cabinet for Public Protection, the Natural Resources Cabinet, Kentuckians For The Commonwealth (FTC) and the oil and gas industry, worked together in a cooperative spirit to enhance the quality of life of persons subject to the effects of oil and gas production, while concurrently ensuring that oil and gas operators do not sustain an unreasonable burden on their production efforts.

In addition, the state mining officials have fostered an improved and closer working relationship with their federal counterparts, the Mine Safety & Health Administration (MSHA).

Secretary Ed Holmes whose Cabinet oversees the Department of Mines and Minerals stated, "I applaud Commissioner Scott and his staff on their efforts to reduce mine fatalities. We must continue to strive for zero fatalities and a safe working environment for all miners."

In 1993, the Department of Mines and Minerals recorded 18 mine fatalities in Kentucky.



Business in Prestonsburg

Mayor Jerry Fannin presented a Certificate of Recognition to attorneys Greg Stumbo, David Barber and Tom Moak at the open house for the opening of the Prestonsburg office of Stumbo, Bowling and Barber on Friday, December 16.

Rumors of sale of funeral home quashed by owners

Rumors have been circulating in the county that Floyd Funeral Home has been sold, but owner Larry Burke said that the "gossip is unfounded."

"We intend to be here a long time," Burke said Monday. "The rumors are false." The funeral home is still owned

and operated by Mae Martin, Larry and Susie Burke, Traci Burke Vicars and Cory Vicars.

Prevailing wage must be paid for state contract jobs

Governor Brereton C. Jones has instituted a new policy that instructs the "prevailing wage" be paid for all state contracts let by the Transportation Cabinet.

In addition, Governor Jones announced the prevailing wage also will be paid on all state parks projects approved as a part of the state parks revitalization plan.

"Paying prevailing wage pays dividends because it helps to ensure that quality work is performed and that projects are completed on time," Jones said.

"Prevailing wage" is a term used in the construction industry and applies to public works projects. The Kentucky Labor Cabinet establishes a prevailing rate of pay for a county or locality for laborers, workers and mechanics. Prevailing wage rates are determined by the Cabinet through wage surveys and public hearings. These rates include the basic hourly wage rate and a fringe benefit rate to be paid to the workers.

The existing law requires that prevailing wage be paid for all contracts exceeding a statutory threshold (currently \$386,395); Governor Jones' new policy will require that prevailing wage be paid for all contracts regardless of the dollar amount.

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PRESTONSBURG: Immaculate 4-bedroom brick home situated on approximately 1.5-acre fenced, landscaped yard. Den, formal living and dining rooms, and much more. F-001-F.



ABBOTT: Lovely 2-story brick home with 4 bdrms., 2.5 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage and a large, screened-in porch. C-007-F.



RT. 1428: Three-bedroom, two-bath home with a brick fireplace and covered patio. Situated on a large lot. C-009-F.

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Promoting tourism

Members of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, from left, Roy Ramey, tourism director Fred James, Gene Luka, Thomas Lafferty, and Boyd Thompson, received a check from the state as reimbursement for the production and distribution of brochures promoting festivals and events in the county.

Prestonsburg tourism gets share of city's promotional funds from state

An audit for the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission revealed some good news for the group. For the first time, the audit showed a positive balance for the end of the year, Fred James, tourism director, said recently.

James said that there has never been a cash flow problem for the commission, but the audit was good news.

"The '93-'94 fiscal audit showed everything was consistent with the budget for '94," James said.

Results of the audit were reported at a recent meeting of the tourism commission.

During the meeting, James informed commissioners that he has dedicated part of his time as part of a matching grant he had submitted to the state for a Rivers and Stream

Enhancement Grant.

The grant has been approved by the state, James said, and a meeting was held on January 4, at the old Elizabeth Hotel to allow the public to comment on river preservation and enhancement activities.

James also reported on the progress of preparing signs for U.S. 23, naming the highway the Country Music Highway.

He also explained about funds received from the state as reimbursement for the production and distribution of promotional brochures. The city's share was \$700, James reported.

Also discussed at the meeting was a concert planned by the Kentucky Opry this spring to raise funds for the Mountain Arts Center.

RECD announces housing preservation grant program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Economic and Community Development Services (formerly the Farmers Home Administration) will accept preapplications from qualified public and private nonprofit organizations for Housing Preservation Grant (HPG) funds until the close of business February 21.

These grant funds are to be used to help repair or rehabilitate rural housing. Proposals may be submitted which target single, family homes, owned and occupied by very low or low-income rural residents, or rural rental properties, or rural rental co-operatives. No combination proposals will be accepted.

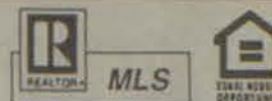
Thomas G. Fern, RECD state director, said that Kentucky's allocation is \$605,040 for Fiscal Year 1995.

A request from any qualified applicant will be considered up to 50 percent of the state's allocation of funds.

Applicants must demonstrate a need for repair and rehabilitation of the targeted housing type in the area to be served, acceptable plans for selecting recipients and assuring the quality of work performed, support for the program by the local government of the area to be served, and the availability of other funds which would be used to supplement the funds received from RECD.

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MIDDLE CR. - Nestled in a neat neighborhood and recently painted inside-so now all it needs is you! 3 bedrooms, lots of room. \$84,000 (40512) Marcie Estep, 789-1943.

BLUE RIVER - Investment! Part of the building is leased to the Post Office; another part is used as tax prep office. \$49,900 (40413) Marcie, 789-1943.

WILSON CREEK Come see this beautiful property! Approximately 18 acres total with 3 - 4 acres useable. \$35,500 (40539) Sharon, 886-3842.

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DWALE—Now is the time to buy...This 3-bedroom, 1-bath with 1,295± sq. ft. of living space. Situated on a 200± lot to river. There is room for a large garden or another house. The home is neat and well maintained.



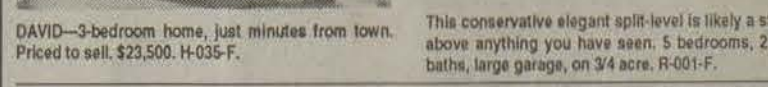
FRASURE'S CREEK—This home is priced to sell! 1,040± sq. ft. of living space with 3 bedrooms, entry, living room, dining-kitchen combo and utility room. The home is heated with a heat pump. All of the appliances are almost new and stay with the home. The home has new carpet and new paint. Located approx. 5.5 miles from old McDowell High School. Call Hansel Jr. for appointment to view this fine home.

ROUTE 122—3-bedroom brick ranch with living room, dining room, kitchen, and family room. Situated on 1 acre more or less with chain-link fence.

LOTS FOR SALE AT COPPERSLICK (ABBOTT CREEK)—Lots average 100± x 125± in size with all amenities.

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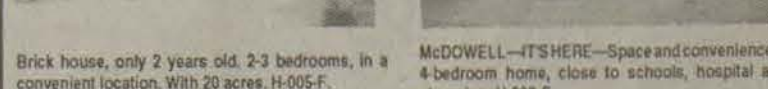
DAVID—3-bedroom home, just minutes from town. Priced to sell. \$23,500. H-035-F.



This conservative elegant split-level is likely a step above anything you have seen. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large garage, on 3/4 acre. R-001-F.



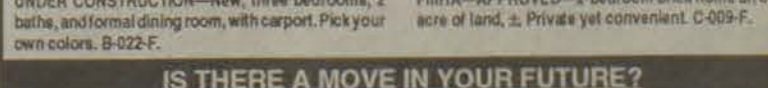
A good home for an investment or the first-time buyer. 2-year-old roof, new front porch and aluminum siding. Only \$25,000. T-023-F.



Brick house, only 2 years old. 2-3 bedrooms, in a convenient location. With 20 acres. H-005-F.



McDOWELL—IT'S HERE—Space and convenience—4 bedroom home, close to schools, hospital and shopping. H-032-F.



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Includes dresser, mirror, chest and mirrored headboard, all trimmed in brass with brass handles.
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CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM SUITE! Includes sofa, loveseat, and chair has tufted seat and back available in white synthetic leather or mauve velvet. Reg: \$899.95 Now: \$233.00
COLONIAL 3-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE! Includes sofa, loveseat and chair. All in beautiful Carla blue floral print. Has Paul Bunyon wood trim. Reg: \$829.95 Now: \$333.00
3-PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM SUITE! Includes sofa, loveseat, and chair all in black velvet with black show wood with brass trim. Reg: \$919.95 Now: \$344.00
3-PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM SUITE! Available in blue and cream strip with upholstered leg. Sofa, loveseat with hand end bolsters. Reg: \$1,769.95 Now: \$488.00
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The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper
Noon Monday

Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

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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.

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CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

CORN FOR SALE: \$2.50 a bushel. Call 886-6506.

FOR SALE: Polled purebred Charloais bulls. Call 606-631-4224.

FOR SALE: Hunter green sofa. Excellent condition. Cost \$1,000 new. Will sell for \$400 o.b.o. Call 886-7043.

FOR SALE: Gas furnace for trailer. \$100. Phone 874-8967.

FOR SALE: Used washers and dryers in stock. GE, Kenmore, Hotpoint. Excellent condition. 30 day warranty on all appliances sold. Located on Water Gap Road, Rt. 80 (beside D&E Market). Call 874-2064 or 478-8545.

FOR SALE: Firewood and house coal. Hand-picked, block or stoker coal. Split, seasoned, hard or soft wood. Delivered. Weekdays call 886-8120; evenings and weekends call 874-9271.

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FOR SALE: Universal brand multi-station weight machine. Perfect for home or business. Must sell. Phone 377-0002.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay and roll bales. Call 876-5761.

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FOR SALE: Wolff tanning bed, \$1,400; new pool table, \$1,000. Call 886-2385.

FOR SALE: One electric guitar, \$60; mixed firewood, \$40 truckload; coal, \$60 truckload; 1985 Buick Regal, \$1,500. Call 358-9746.

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LIKE NEW black lacquer w/ gold trim headboard and queen mattress/springs. \$125; TV entertainment center, \$250; two glass top end tables, \$50. All for \$400. Ski exercise equipment, \$45; Escort radar detector, \$55. Call 285-3719.

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BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, LR, den, kitchen, dining room with breakfast bar, bath, utility room, carport w/10x10 attached building. 100x290 lot. Shown by appointment only. Call 886-8791 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Corner lot in Maytown. 75x75. Call 285-3146.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick house. Big lot. Large outbuilding with garage. Call 886-2077 from 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wayland Bottom. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement, chain link fence, large deck. Call 358-4152.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedroom. Central air, new kitchen cabinets. Two acres land. Four miles from Food City on Mountain Parkway. Call 886-6729.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom on Cardinal Drive in Mayo Subdivision. Short walk from Adams Middle School. Prestonsburg. Call 886-3538, if no answer leave message.

WEEKSBURY. 3-4 bedroom house. Large bath/laundry room. Interior newly remodeled. Heat pump. \$34,000. Call 452-9175 or 452-2583.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 149 Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg. Four bedroom, bath, kitchen/dining combination, and living room. Nice, quiet neighborhood. \$55,000. Call 886-2812 after 5:30 p.m.

LOT FOR SALE: 125 ft. road frontage. Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg. \$25,000. Call 886-2812 after 5:30 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Central heat/air. Barn. Room for dogs. 10 acres land. Call 886-6900.

VACANT PROPERTY FOR SALE: Located on Abbott Creek. For appointment call 886-1505.

Autos For Sale

GARRETT AUTO SALES GARRETT, KY 358-4288

1991 GMC SIERRA SLE. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. Camper top. Runs and looks new. \$8,500.

1990 CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL V-6, automatic, air, stereo. Loaded. Very clean. \$6,500.

1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4. V-6, five speed, air, stereo. Eddie Bauer package. Runs excellent. \$4,500.

1986 CHEVY PICKUP. Six cylinder, automatic, stereo. Runs excellent. \$2,400.

1988 CHEVY BERETTA CORSICA. Four cylinder, automatic, air, aluminum wheels. 64,000 miles. Runs excellent.

1983 JEEP WAGONEER GRAND LTD 4X4. V-8, automatic, air, stereo. Loaded. Runs great. \$1,700.

1987 FIREBIRD FORMULA. V-8, automatic, air, stereo, T-tops, alarm system, aluminum wheels. Black Sharp car! \$4,700.

1989 NISSAN PICKUP. Four cylinder, five speed, stereo. Utility top. \$2,900.

1988 FORD MUSTANG GT. V-8, five speed, air, glass top. Loaded. Runs excellent. Best offer.

1986 FORD TAURUS WAGON. V-6, automatic, air, stereo. Loaded. Runs great. \$2,200.

1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM CL. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Runs excellent. \$1,600.

1986 CADILLAC. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. Four door. Runs excellent. \$2,500.

1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. V-8, automatic, air, telephone. Loaded. One owner. \$2,500.

1973 FORD F-250. V-8, automatic, air. Heavy duty. Runs good. \$600.

1978 CHEVY PICKUP. Six cylinder, three speed. New clutch, new tires. Runs great. \$600.

1983 TOYOTA FOR SALE. Has overdrive. Contact Gertrude Hall, Meade Branch, HC 70 Box 3015, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA. \$3,800. Call 285-9350.

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford Bronco II. V-6, 4x4, five speed. Extras sharp. \$9,200. Call Bob at 606-789-3904.

FOR SALE: 1985 Escort Station Wagon. 29,804 miles. \$2,300. Call 886-3518.

FOR SALE: 1984 Dodge Ram D-50 pickup truck. Runs good. \$450. He needs a good home. Answers to the name Milo. Call 886-6938.

LOCAL AUTO DEALER GUARANTEES AUTO FINANCING. If you work—you drive!! No co-signers necessary. Low down payment required. Call Mr. Green at 606-437-6282 for more information.

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home in Prestonsburg. Semi-furnished with washer and dryer. Call 886-6971 after 5 p.m.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1972 Chevy Wrecker. One ton. Also, 1975 Ford LTD for parts. Call 886-6506.

For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

ALL UTILITIES PAID. Warm, one bedroom apartment. Furnished. Close to PCC. Call 886-6900.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Very clean. Private. Near Jenny Wiley Lake. Utilities partially paid. Call 886-3941.

FENCED, SECURE 125'X50' gravel storage lot in Prestonsburg city limits. For information call 886-6946.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house. Also, three bedroom trailer. Both HUD approved. Call 285-3376.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Second floor office space. Five rooms and bath. 1,200 +/- sq. ft. Court Street, across from Post Office and courthouse. Excellent terms. Call 886-6464.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartments at Hi Hat. Immediate openings. Call 285-3628.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home. Located at Lackey. Partially furnished. \$275/month. Plus \$100 deposit. Call 358-3363 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. 3 1/2 miles from Prestonsburg on Mountain Parkway. \$250 deposit required. Call 886-1663.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator. Large yard. No pets please. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. HUD accepted. Banner. \$300/month (negotiable) plus utilities. Call 874-0649.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. Bucks Branch, Martin. HUD accepted. Call 874-8967.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Five miles from Garrett on Rt. 7 at Salt Lick. \$200/month. Call 358-4524.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Prestonsburg. \$300/month plus utilities. Call 285-9546.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER: Unfurnished. Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. \$225/month plus utilities and deposit. No house pets. Call 886-2801.

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.

E.O.H.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

POOLS AND SPAS



• Fun For The Whole Family
• Low, Low Discount Prices!
• Large Selection

LAYAWAY NOW & SAVE!

GET 94 PRICES PLUS DISCOUNT ON IN-GROUND & ABOVE-GROUND POOLS.

HOLIDAY POOLS, INC.

2973 PIEDMONT RD., HUNTINGTON • (304) 429-4788
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:00 • Sat. 9:30-2:00

THIS OUT

Does your company offer ALL of this?

- ✓ Complete benefit package including health, dental, disability and life insurance
- ✓ Merit promotions, paid management training.
- ✓ Ability to build net worth through stock ownership and 401K plan with \$1.8 billion company.
- ✓ Potential of \$20K to \$30K first-year earnings, and \$50K to \$60K in three years.

To qualify, you must be:

- ✓ Sports-minded, aggressive and have a strong desire to succeed.
- ✓ An experienced sales professional with an Accident and Health license.

For immediate consideration, fax your resume and a cover letter in confidence to:

502-223-2034

EOE/M-F

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!



WHOLESALE/RETAIL STORE MANAGER

Parts Plus, a major wholesale/retail distributor of automotive aftermarket parts, is seeking candidates to manage traditional automotive parts stores. Parts Plus, Inc.'s mission is to:

Be the leading supplier of automotive replacement parts in each market we serve. We will be an innovative distributor that provides customers with superior quality and value in our services, products and programs while we earn an acceptable return for our shareholders.

Experience in directing automotive aftermarket wholesale/retail store activities, budgeting & operating within budgets, leadership skills & strong desire to deliver superior customer service is essential.

We offer an excellent benefits package to include: medical/dental, life, and disability insurance, 401(k) savings plan, vacations and holidays. Please send resume or letter of interest to:

Parts Plus
ATTN: Jack Davis
1000 Charles Ave.
Dunbar WV 25064
304-768-6265
FAX 304-768-6498

Parts Plus is currently opening a store in Salyersville, Kentucky

20% Off Sale

Friday, 13th and Saturday, 14th

Fields Wallpaper

2 locations to better serve you:
Allen and Pikeville
874-2904 432-1014

Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: Riley Hall Addition in Allen. Unfurnished. No pets. References required. Call 874-2238.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Two car garage. Located at Betsy Layne on U.S. 23. \$500/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 606-433-1234, ask for Lonnie.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Mountain Parkway. \$70 per week. Phone 886-6900.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Prestonsburg. Close to PCC. \$325/month, utilities paid. \$150 security deposit. No pets. Call 886-0008.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2.5 miles from Prestonsburg. Two bedroom, one bath. Garage, fireplace. Utilities paid. Call 886-2939 after 5 p.m.

Employment Available

ACCOUNTANT: An opportunity exists for an accountant with area coal company. Minimum qualifications include bachelor's degree from four year college or university; one to two years related experience and/or training. Compensation includes a full benefit package. For consideration, send complete resume to: Human Resource Manager, HC 64 Box 915, Debord, KY 41214. No phone calls accepted. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADULT EDUCATION & LITERACY INSTRUCTOR. Send cover letter, resume, and references to The David School, Inc., P.O. Box 1, David, KY 41616. Deadline for applications is January 18, 1995. Applicants will be contacted for interviews. No phone inquiries. Brief job description: Teach adults basic education, reading, GED prep and college prep in various locations throughout Floyd County. Requirements: College Degree, Teacher Certificate and experience preferred. The David School is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME BABYSITTER AND HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Call 886-1527 after 5 p.m.

EARNINGS LIMITED ONLY BY YOUR OWN CAPABILITIES. 5 1/2 days per week. Great atmosphere. Great working conditions. Immediate employment for two qualified salespeople. Apply in person only. Rainbow Homes, Ivel, KY. See Jim Fannin, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Monday-Friday.

IF YOU'D LIKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO EARN OVER \$3,000 MONTHLY, and you're willing to commit to long hours to get ahead, we might be for you. Paid training, profit sharing, insurance, incentives and bonuses, and opportunities for advancement. Must be at least 21 and have a good driving/employment record. Send resume to: 427 Stevens Road, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653. EOE.

LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST NEEDED for beauty salon in Dema. Call 447-2650 or 447-2933.

LOOKING FOR PLUMBER'S HELPER with at least one year experience. Phone 874-2794 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Inc. is accepting applications for the position of **TRANSIT DRIVER.** The minimum requirements are as follows: 1. Be at least twenty-one years old. 2. Have a good driving record (no violations/convictions), a minimum of five (5) years driving experience and a valid Kentucky driver's license. 3. Pass the Department of Transportation's (DOT), or its equivalent, physical examination each year and remain in good physical and mental health. 4. Have the ability to maintain all required forms and paperwork. 5. Have the ability to operate a vehicle in a safe manner. 6. Be trainable. 7. Have excellent communication skills and be able to deal with individuals and other personnel in a friendly and helpful manner at all times. 8. Be able to adapt to various situations and passengers, including many who have special needs. 9. Be able to make competent decisions involving unexpected changes in routines, mechanical conditions, passengers, weather, etc. 10. Be able to work well under stress and pressure. 11. Be subject to pre-employment, post accident/probable cause, and random drug and alcohol testing. 12. Be able to perform the following: (a) Lift up to and equal to forty (40) pounds; (b) Push or pull a weight equal to his/her own body weight; (c) Stoop, get on one's knees, bend at waist and reach overhead; work in all types of weather conditions; walk short distances; and climb on and off a van, or other vehicle many times daily. Applications may be obtained by contacting the **SANDY VALLEY TRANSPORTATION SERVICE, 80 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; 606-886-1936 or 1-800-444-7433.** Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

FLOYD COUNTY: The Lexington Herald-Leader has a newspaper route available in Harold/Weeksbury area. Route takes about four hours daily with approximately \$1,000 income monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded is required. Call 1-800-999-8881.

GENERAL HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC with service truck needed to work for small excavating company. Floyd County. Pay negotiable. Call 886-0033.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

NEED CASH? Make extra income at home, part time, easy to do. Rush \$3.00 to (How-To) S and C Company, P.O. Box 717, Harold, KY 41635.

NEEDED FOR INDEPENDENT LABORATORY: FACILITY MANAGER. Must have prior laboratory experience. M.T. (ASCP) or equivalent. Minimum four years experience. **PHLEBOTOMIST.** Minimum one year experience. Adults and children. Contact **HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT., 1-800-755-4237.**

OTTER CREEK CORRECTIONAL CENTER is seeking the following: Vocational/Technical Instructor, Degree required; Food Service/Culinary Instructor, Degree required. Qualified persons may send resume to: Don Sapienza, Warden Otter Creek Correctional Center P.O. Box 500 Wheelwright, KY 41669; or call 606-452-9700 for an appointment.

SYSCO/LOUISVILLE FOOD SERVICES CO. has job opportunities for dependable hard-working individuals to join one of the largest distributors of Foodservice Products in America.

SALES TRAINEES Opportunities exist for candidates with experience in marketing and sales. The ideal individual will have customer service, sales or an educational foundation to represent customers in the southeastern Kentucky area. We are seeking goal setters, and success seekers to join the leader in the foodservice industry. Degree in business or marketing is an asset.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES If you have 2+ years experience working with institutional foodservice customers or a proven sales track record, this may be your opportunity to work for one of America's best employers. You will market and execute the sale to restaurants, hotels, schools, hospitals and other institutions in the southeastern Kentucky area. The experienced Marketing Associate will join the ranks of one of the most elite sales professional teams. We offer a very competitive starting salary, outstanding Group Benefit Plan, including Pension Plan, 401(k) Plan, Stock Option Plan, Paid Vacations, and more. For confidential consideration, please send resume to:

SYSCO/LOUISVILLE FOOD SERVICES CO. P.O. Box 32470 Louisville, KY 40232 Attn: Linda Holleman Human Resource Manager EOE/M/F/D/V

WANTED: Section repairman. Dayshift. 6' coal. Must be certified and qualified. Joy Miners, Joy Shuttle Cars. Call 285-0653.

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER. Prestonsburg area. Energetic self-starter needed to run medical equipment warehouse. Must be able to do heavy lifting. High school diploma or GED required. Computer knowledge helpful. Send salary requirement and resume to: Greg Hillerick, P.O. Box 9348, Louisville, KY 40209-0348.

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: Rottweiler puppies. AKC. Seven weeks old. Has had first shots and wormed. \$250. Call 606-285-3109.

WE NEED A HOME! Four female puppies. Three black; one brown. Mixed breed. Eight weeks old. Call 874-2512.

Services

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

ADDITIONS AND REMODELING. Concrete, masonry, carpentry, doors, windows, electrical, plumbing, drywall, texturing, siding, roofing, flooring. 24 years experience. Don, 285-3620.

R.A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES AND PAINTING COMPANY Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

COAL MINE SAFETY CLASS Annual retraining; surface and underground; 48 hour new miner training; Mine Foreman re-training. Call 285-0650.

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING AND PAYROLL SERVICE. Thirty years experience. Pick up and delivery. Reasonable rates. Call 606-478-9425.

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.)

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

LITTLE MOBILE HOME MOVERS: Move double or singlewides. 20 years experience. Licensed, insured. Call 285-5116 or 285-0633 anytime. Bruce Little, owner.

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.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. **CAMCORDER REPAIR** is our specialty. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

THE CLEANING SERVICE is now open for business in eastern Kentucky. Call and make an appointment for free estimates, 886-0404. Mention this ad for \$10 off regular price.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE: Will haul dirt and/or rock. On or off road. Call 478-2717.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home. Martin/McDowell area. Call 285-3980.

WILL TAKE CARE OF ELDERLY. Day or night. Prestonsburg area. Call 285-5095.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

It is better to have old, secondhand diamonds than none at all. —Mark Twain

Personal

TO TERESA (the psychiatric nurse): You looked gorgeous on New Year's Eve at DeSoto's in Huntington. Call me! Richard, 614-441-1341.

Miscellaneous

NOTICE: To my friends and tax customers. I have moved to 55 Greer Street, Lancer Bottom. Curtis Elkins, 886-2584.

VARIETY SHOP VIDEO 886-0213 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. M-F 1 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday Two Wolff beds w/new bulbs. 10 sessions for \$18. Movies \$1.50-\$2.50 Sega/Super NES game rental.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER: By the thousand, by percentage, or will trade dozer work for timber. Call 874-0696.

Mobile Home Sales

1988 NORRIS EXECUTIVE 14X76 MOBILE HOME. Three bedroom, two bath. Built in appliances, glass sliding door with deck. Exceptional shape. Lancer area. Call 886-3933 for appointment anytime.

1994 KENTUCKIAN 14X56. Two bedroom, two bath. Garden tub off master bedroom, central heat/air. Deck included. \$1,500 down, take over payments. Call 886-1615.

EIGHT GOOD OLDER USED HOMES FOR SALE at very reasonable prices. Can finance with down payment. Call 606-478-4530.

FOR SALE: Doublewide trailer and land at Grethel. \$35,000. Call 478-1796 or 478-9969.

FOR SALE: 20x50 trailer and lot. Located at Grethel. \$19,500. Call 478-1796.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Five year warranty, delivered and set up, all for less than \$153 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. Five year warranty, glamour bath, delivered and set up, all for less than \$218 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FOUR BEDROOM FLEETWOOD. Five year warranty, room for all the kids, delivered and set up—all for less than \$250/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!!! New Fleetwood doublewide with over 1,700 sq. ft. of living space, big family room with fireplace, and best of all—no payments for 90 days. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

Carpentry Work

ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling, will build FmHA homes, painting, wallpapering, concrete drives, patios. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488. Seventeen years experience. No job too big or too small.

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES

New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Roble Johnson Jr. Call anytime! 886-8896.

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING

5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows; decks. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

Contractors

LAFFERTY'S CONTRACTING:

Certified electrician in both high and low voltage in the state of KY. House wiring, both new and remodeling, or trailer hook-ups. For free estimates call 874-2259.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing available. 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.

ROSE'S FURNITURE: Buck type fireplace insert; washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators with 30 day warranty; chests; dressers; beds; waterbeds; dinettes; glassware; gas heater; 90 gallon water heater; lots more. Come on by and browse. Bring your friends! Located between Lancer intersection and Goble Lumber on Rt. 1428 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). Call 886-8085; or 886-3463 after 5.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY

Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

UPFRONT & PERSONAL

Miss the deadline? Want to get your ad closer to the front?

Then place your ad in our new **Upfront Classifieds!**

These ads will be featured in the front section of the Wednesday newspaper. The deadline for placing the ad will be Tuesdays at 3 p.m. The cost is **\$5.00** for 20 words (15¢ for each word over 20).

This is a deal that's hard to beat! Call today and use your MC/VISA or stop by our office at 112 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg.

Don't Wait! Call Today!

886-8506, ask for Kari

The Floyd County Times TV Listings

WEDNESDAY

JAN. 11

| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 | 11 PM | 11:30 |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|----------|--------------------------------|--------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|-----------|-------|
| BROADCAST STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WSAZ | News | News | Fortune | J'pardy | Cosby | Mysteries | Dateline | | Law & Order | News | Tonight | |
| WCHS | News | News | Mar- | Price | Sister | AllGirl | Ro- | Ellen | Primetime Live | News | Nightline | |
| WOWK | News | News | F. Feud | Cops | Women | Hearts | Double | Love- | North Exposure | News | La- | |
| KET | Page | Compu- | MacNeil-Lehrer | | Our Families | | What Can We Do | About Violence? | | News | Off Air | |
| WTVQ | News | News | C. Affair | Enter- | Sister | AllGirl | Ro- | Ellen | Primetime Live | News | Nightline | |
| WVAH | FullHse | Simp- | Ro- | Cheers | Beverly Hills | | Party of Five | | Star Trek Gen. | Griffith | Griffith | |
| WYMT | News | News | Wonder | Doogie | Women | Hearts | Double | Love- | North Exposure | News | La- | |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AMC | Movie: Big- | | Hans Christian Andersen (1:52) | | | | Flame of Araby ** (1:17) | | Arabian Nights * (1:26) | | | |
| ARTS | Police Story | | Rockford Files | | Biography | | American Justice | | Law & Order | | | |
| BET | Rap City | Screen | Happen. All Night | Roc | Com- | | Video Soul | | Roc | Jazz | | |
| CBN | K-9 Cop | Lassie | Waltons | | Shade | Shade | Rescue 911 | | 700 Club | Father Dowling | | |
| CNN | World Today | | Money- Cross- | | News | Route95 | Larry King Live | | World News | Sports | Money- | |
| DISC | Wings | | Bey. Next | Fangs! | | | Inven- Nex- | | Rediscovering | Fangs! | | |
| ESPN | Super- | Sports- | College Basketball | | | | College Basketball | | | Sportscenter | | |
| LIFE | Su- | Shop- | Design. Design. | | Rocking the Boat | | Movie: Fire! Trapped-37th | | | Unsolved Myst. | | |
| MTV | Videos | Sand- | Yo! | Nation | Prime Time | | | To Be Announced | Beavis | Beavis | | |
| NASH | Club Dance | | Ameri- News | | LouiseMandrell | | Music City Tonight | | Club Dance | News | | |
| NICK | Salute | Rugrats | Doug | Looney | Jeannie | Bewitch | Lucy M. | Taxi | Taxi | Newhart | Van | |
| QVC | Essentials | | Gift Shop | | Nolan Miller | Glamour Collection | | Fitness Hour | | Valentine Gifts | | |
| TBN | (5:00) Praise the Lord | | | | Scenes | Creflo | Answer | Van | | Praise the Lord | | |
| TBS | Gro. | Griffith | Boss? | Boss? | Movie: Kung Fu: The Movie ** | | | | Movie: Walking Tall ** | | | |
| TNT | St. & Hutch | | Heat of Night | | Movie: Sorcerer *** | | | | Movie: To Live & Die | | | |
| USA | Knight Rider | | Wings | Wings | Murder Wrote | | Movie: Cocktail ** | | Su- | Wings | | |
| VH1 | Video Blocks | | Big '80s | Music Videos | | | | Big '80s Spot- | Spot- | Darcy's | | |
| WGN | Saved- | Charles | Love | Jeffer- | Wayans | Parent | Unhap- | Muscle | News | Night | Simon | |
| WPIX | FullHse | Doogie | FreshPr | Family | Movie | | | | News | Cheers | Coach | |
| WOR | Fugitive | | Daisies | Eddie's | Hazel | That Girl | Mod Squad | | News | Kojak | | |
| PREMIUM STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DISN | Faerie Tale | | Boy King | | Billy Joel-River of Dreams | | Disney | Legends-Com. | | TV Academy | | |
| HBO | The Poseidon Adventure ** (1:57) | | | | Movie: State of Emergency ** (1:30) | | Drea- | Sanders | Crypt | Per/Wri- | | |
| MAX | Movie: Hog Wild ** (1:37) | | | | Movie: The Escort (1:35) | | | Movie: Enemy Gold (1:32) | | Demoli- | | |
| SHOW | Chris | | Look Who's Talking Too | | Movie: Malice ** (1:47) | | Movie: Posse *** (1:49) | | | Movie | | |
| TMC | Movie: Aspen Ex. | | Movie: Mermaids *** (1:50) | | | | Movie: For Love or Money ** (1:34) | | | Manhattan M. | | |

THURSDAY

JAN. 12

| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 | 11 PM | 11:30 |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------|----------------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|-----------|-------------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|----------------|
| BROADCAST STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WSAZ | News | News | Fortune | J'pardy | Mad- | Friends | Seinfeld | Madman | ER | News | Tonight | |
| WCHS | News | News | Mar- | Price | My So-Called Life | | Matlock | | Day One | News | Nightline | |
| WOWK | News | News | F. Feud | Cops | Due South | | Eye to Eye | | 48 Hours | News | La- | |
| KET | GED | Mo- | MacNeil-Lehrer | | Ken- | Trailside | Legendary Trails | | Ken- | Nature | News | Off Air |
| WTVQ | News | News | C. Affair | Enter- | My So-Called Life | | Matlock | | Day One | News | Nightline | |
| WVAH | FullHse | Simp- | Ro- | Cheers | Martin | Single | NY Undercover | | Star Trek Gen. | Griffith | Griffith | |
| WYMT | News | News | Wonder | Doogie | Due South | | Eye to Eye | | 48 Hours | News | La- | |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AMC | Movie: News- | | Movie: The Secret Ways ** (1:52) | | | | Prince Who Was Thief | | Veils of Bagdad ** (1:22) | | | |
| ARTS | Police Story | | Rockford Files | | Biography | | Tribute to S. Sondheim | | Cathed- | Law & Order | | |
| BET | Rap City | Screen | Happen. Sanford. | Roc | Com- | | Video Soul | | Roc | Jazz | | |
| CBN | K-9 Cop | Lassie | Waltons | | Shade | Shade | Rescue 911 | | 700 Club | Father Dowling | | |
| CNN | World Today | | Money- Cross- | | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | Sports | Money- | |
| DISC | Wings | | Bey200- | Nex- | Myster- | Magical | Movie | Know Z. | Beyond 2000 | Myster- | Magical | |
| ESPN | Super- | Sportscenter | College Basketball | | | | College Basketball | | | Sports- | | |
| LIFE | Su- | Shop- | Design. Design. | | Unsolved Myst. | | Movie: Fatal Memories ** | | | Unsolved Myst. | | |
| MTV | Videos | Sand- | Yo! | Nation | Prime Time | | | Real | Real | Beavis | Beavis | |
| NASH | Club Dance | | Ameri- News | | Country Music | | Music City Tonight | | Club Dance | News | | |
| NICK | Hey | Rugrats | Doug | Looney | Jeannie | Bewitch | Lucy M. | Taxi | Taxi | Newhart | Van | |
| QVC | Now Cooking | | Valentine Gifts | | NBA: Love This | | Beverly Hills Gold | | | | | |
| TBN | Praise the Lord | | J. Walters | | Scenes | LaL- | Thomp- | Osteen | Praise the Lord | | | |
| TBS | Gro. | Griffith | Boss? | Boss | NBA Basketball | | | | PGA Golf | | | |
| TNT | St. & Hutch | | Heat of Night | | Movie: WarGames *** | | | | Movie: 2010 *** | | | |
| USA | Knight Rider | | Wings | Wings | Tekwar | | Movie: As Good as Dead | | | Wings | Wings | |
| VH1 | Video Blocks | | Big '80s | Music Videos | | | | Big '80s Spot- | Spot- | Darcy's | | |
| WGN | Saved- | Charles | Love | Jeffer- | Movie: Grandview, U.S.A. ** | | | News | Night | Simon | | |
| WPIX | FullHse | Doogie | FreshPr | Family | Movie | | | News | Cheers | Coach | | |
| WOR | Fugitive | | Daisies | Eddie's | Hazel | That Girl | Mod Squad | | News | Kojak | | |
| PREMIUM STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DISN | Sitters | | Eerie | | To Catch a Yeti (1:29) | | Pegasus | | I Love Lucy | | American Teacher Awards | |
| HBO | Movie: Hero ** | | | | If Looks Could Kill (1:29) | | Higher | | Movie: Nemesis * (1:35) | | Comedy | Inside the NFL |
| MAX | Movie: Going Ape! (1:27) | | | | Saturday Night Special | | The Good Son ** (1:27) | | | Hollywd. Drms. | | |
| SHOW | Movie: Year of the Comet (1:29) | | | | Movie: Street Knight (1:28) | | Movie: Full Metal Jacket *** (1:56) | | | Ser- | | |
| TMC | Movie: Twilight Z. | | Movie: Amos & Andrew ** (1:34) | | | | Undercover Blues ** (1:29) | | Who's the Man? ** (1:27) | | | |

FRIDAY

JAN. 13

| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 | 11 PM | 11:30 |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------|------------------------------|---------|------------------------------------|-----------|------------------------------------|-------|----------------------------|-----------------|-------------|-------|
| BROADCAST STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WSAZ | News | News | Fortune | J'pardy | Unsolved Myst. | | Dateline | | Homicide: Life | News | Tonight | |
| WCHS | News | News | Mar- | Price | Family Boy- | | Step by Cooper | | 20/20 | News | Nightline | |
| WOWK | News | News | F. Feud | Cops | Diagnosis Murder | | Under Suspicion | | Picket Fences | News | La- | |
| KET | Change- | Prev- | MacNeil-Lehrer | | Com- | Group | Wash. Wall St. | | Cooperation | News | Off Air | |
| WTVQ | News | News | C. Affair | Enter- | Family Boy- | | Step by Cooper | | 20/20 | News | Nightline | |
| WVAH | FullHse | Simp- | Ro- | Cheers | M.A.N.T.I.S. | | X-Files | | Star Trek Gen. | Griffith | The | |
| WYMT | News | News | Wonder | Doogie | Diagnosis Murder | | Under Suspicion | | Picket Fences | News | La- | |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AMC | Movie: Of Mice and Men | | Movie | | Movie: Romeo and Juliet *** (2:18) | | | | Movie: Will Penny (1:48) | | | |
| ARTS | Police Story | | Rockford Files | | Biography | | Investigative | | Ancient Mysteries | Law & Order | | |
| BET | Rap City | News | Happen. | Hap- | Roc | Com- | Video Soul Top 20 | | | Roc | News | |
| CBN | K-9 Cop | Lassie | Waltons | | Shade | Shade | Rescue 911 | | 700 Club | Father Dowling | | |
| CNN | World Today | | Money- Cross- | | Primenews | | Larry King Live | | World News | Sports | Money- | |
| DISC | Wings | | Bey. | Next | Ship- | Pirates | Survival | Armor | Hunters | Ship- | Pirates | |
| ESPN | Super- | Sportscenter | NFL's Greatest | | NFL | | Boxing | | | Sportscenter | | |
| LIFE | Su- | Shop- | Design. Design. | | Barbara Walters | | Movie: Doing Time on Maple Drive | | Design. | Design. | | |
| MTV | Videos | Sand- | Real | Rock | Top 20 Video Countdown | | | State | Beavis | Beavis | Sports | |
| NASH | Club Dance | | Ameri- News | | Yesteryear | | Music City Tonight | | Club Dance | News | | |
| NICK | Salute | Rugrats | Doug | Looney | Jeannie | Bewitch | Lucy M. | Taxi | Taxi | Newhart | Van | |
| QVC | Body Language | | Body Shapers | | Fashion Formulas | | Denim & Co. | | SG Sport | | Fashion Day | |
| TBN | (5:00) Praise the Lord | | | | Scenes | Tripp | Frederick K. Price | | Praise the Lord | | | |
| TBS | Gro. | Griffith | Boss? | Boss? | PGA Golf | | | | Movie: Winter People ** | | | |
| TNT | St. & Hutch | | Heat of Night | | NBA Basketball | | | | Insde- | Movie: Real Men | | |
| USA | Knight Rider | | Wings | Wings | Murder Wrote | | Movie: Friday the 13th Part VIII | | Duck- | Movie: | | |
| VH1 | Flix | Fashion | Top 10 Cntdn | | Flix | Cafe | Big '80s | | Num- | Spot- | Darcy's | |
| WGN | Saved- | Dreams | Love | Jeffer- | Hercules: The Legendary Journeys | | | News | Night | Simon | | |
| WPIX | FullHse | Doogie | FreshPr | Family | Movie | | | News | Cheers | Coach | | |
| WOR | Fugitive | | Daisies | Eddie's | Hazel | That Girl | Mod Squad | | News | Kojak | | |
| PREMIUM STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DISN | Movie: Beauty and the Beast (1:33) | | | | Rodgers-Ham-Cinderella | | Thoroughly Modern Mille *** (2:18) | | | | | |
| HBO | Movie: Poltergeist | | | | Movie: Striking Distance ** (1:41) | | Miller | | Movie: Live Wire ** (1:25) | | | |
| MAX | Movie: Calendar Girl ** (1:30) | | | | Body Snatchers *** (1:27) | | Nowhere to Run ** (1:35) | | Hot Line | Bikini | | |
| SHOW | Movie: Oscar ** (1:49) | | | | Six Degrees of Separation (1:51) | | Movie: Mr. Jones ** (1:52) | | | | | |
| TMC | Movie: Little Man | | Movie: Father Hood ** (1:34) | | | | Movie: Cliffhanger *** (1:52) | | | The Program ** | | |

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Date and time of sale: January 26, 1995 at 11:00. Type of collateral: 1994 Ford F150 XLT S/N 1FTEF15N5RNB04918. Contract Date: 5-10-94. Location: First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot 169 North Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653. For further info: call Mike Haney, 886-2321. W-1/11, 1/18, 1/25

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—The American Academy of Pediatrics has devised the Injury Prevention Program to help pediatricians and parents protect children from accidents.



Students in grades four through seven can win trips, computer and geography games, and scholarships if they write a winning essay in Delta's World Adventure Challenge. With Carmen Sandiego. For an entry form, call 1-800-DELTA-18. Entry deadline is March 1, 1995. Little girls can now get Barbie for Girls tights by Little Leggs. An award-winning pioneer in the field of arthroscopic surgery, Dr. Larry L. Johnson, perfected his skills during his stint as chief resident at the Shriners Hospital in St. Louis.

A limited-edition line of men's neckwear by Stonehenge, Ltd. recreates the molecular structures of ten popular alcoholic beverages. Some of the proceeds from sales of these ties go to Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory.

You can find delicious bread machine recipes in *Bread Machine Favorites*, available for \$2.95, check or money order, along with your name and address; from Bread Machine Favorites, P.O. Box 5953, Dept. PR, Stacy, MN 55078-5953.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For information on responsible snowmobiling, call the Miller Brewing Company at (800) MILLER-6.

For information on protecting your eyes with sunglasses, write: The Better Vision Institute, P.O. Box 77097, Washington, D.C. 20013 or call 1-800-424-8422.



You can send environmental questions to Judd Alexander, a national authority on municipal solid waste and former chairman of Keep America Beautiful. Write to: Ask Judd, P.O. Box 33213, Washington, DC 20066.

For information on feeding, caring for and clothing your baby, call 1-800-4-GERBER.

For information on gift sponsorships from the Christian Children's Fund, call 1-800-776-6767.

For the "1995 Guide to Social Security and Medicare," call 1-800-654-9390 or write to: "Guide," Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, P.O. Box 660255, Dallas, TX 75266-0255.

For information on AVIA Group International full line of athletic performance footwear and apparel, call 800-345-2842.

Only he deserves power who every day justifies it. —Dag Hammarskjold

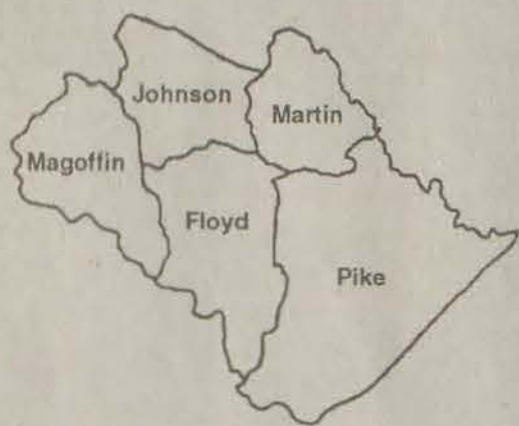


The state bird of Massachusetts is the chickadee.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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