



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000 Volume LXVIII, No. 5 50¢

Officials clear the air over prison worries

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A dispute between city leaders at Wheelwright and Otter Creek Correctional Facility representatives concerning the minimum security status of that facility appears to have been resolved.

At Monday's Wheelwright City

Lower bond denied man jailed for sex crimes

A reduction in bond was denied Tuesday for a Floyd County man charged with 86 counts of sexual abuse.

Earl Rogers, 55, of Toler Creek was charged last July, apparently in a sealed indictment, for allegedly sexually abusing five different juveniles.

On Tuesday before Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill, Rogers' attorney, Steve Owens, asked that bond for Rogers be reduced from \$150,000 cash.

Assistant commonwealth attorney Dwight Stacy Marshall opposed the reduction because of the "serious nature" of the alleged crimes.

Judge Caudill denied Owens' request.

Charges against Rogers include various counts of: first degree rape; first degree sodomy; unlawful transaction with a minor; and first degree sexual abuse.

A March 6 trial date has been set in the case.

Commission meeting, commissioners tabled a discussion concerning the city's deed with prison officials, but expressed concern about the classification of offenders housed at the facility and the employment of local residents.

Commissioner David Hall commented that prison officials "keep moving up to different levels" of offenders housed at Otter Creek, contrary to what residents were told in the beginning.

Otter Creek representatives said in the beginning that no violent offenders would be incarcerated at the facility.

Michael Cooper, deputy warden of Otter Creek said in a written statement Tuesday that the prison houses only inmates that meet the criteria for minimal custody.

Cooper added that "all staff are employed based on their individual merits of education, work history and quality of the interview." Otter Creek's personnel records will reflect an excellent history of employing local residents, Cooper's statement said.

Commissioner Andy Akers said that he would like to serve on the citizen's advisory committee for the prison.

Commissioner Luther Johnson Jr. then brought up concerns about hiring local residents to work at the facility.

"They throw you off (the advisory committee) when you ask them to hire somebody local," Johnson said.

Johnson said Tuesday afternoon that he contacted Bob McQueen, with U.S. Corrections, the private company that operates Otter Creek, and was informed that it would be illegal for the prison to convert from a mini-

(See Prison, page two)



Apology accepted

Assistant commonwealth attorney Dan Rowland, seated, apologized to 13 jurors Friday for comments he made regarding their verdict in the Tammy DeRossett murder case. Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill, in the background, called Rowland's comments inappropriate. (photo by Susan Allen)

Prosecutor issues apology to jurors

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Floyd County assistant commonwealth attorney Dan Rowland apologized to 13 jurors about comments he made in reference to their verdict last week in the Tammy DeRossett murder trial.

After jurors returned a not guilty verdict in the DeRossett case, Rowland commented to WQHY ra-

dio that "a lot of people should be concerned about justice in Floyd County."

Rowland told jurors that he spoke in "haste."

"It has been brought to my attention that some of you may be offended by the comments I made in a radio interview," Rowland said. "I sincerely apologize. My words were in haste. I take my job very seriously. I'm sorry."

The 13-member jury panel was summoned to the courthouse Friday afternoon by Circuit Judge John David Caudill, who explained to them that he felt Rowland's comment was inappropriate.

"I felt it was a totally inappropriate setting to make that kind of statement," Judge Caudill told the jurors. "It implied that the 12 people deciding the case were not doing their duty. I did not enjoy that impression

in the least. I will not permit juries to be criticized in this manner."

Judge Caudill told jurors that he and Rowland have been personal friends for a long time, but he will not tolerate such behavior and he discussed the situation with the entire staff of the commonwealth attorney's office.

"I've told Mr. Rowland that this

(See Apology, page five)

School council vote is canceled after hearing

An election for a parent representative to Prestonsburg's site-based council has been canceled due to the Floyd County Board of Education's decision to postpone action on the ouster of Clarence Risner.

At the January 9 school board meeting, the board tabled a vote on removing Risner and Ira Joe Tussey, a parent representative on the Adams Middle School council.

Risner and Tussey have been declared ineligible for their school councils because their wives are employed in the school system.

Under an amendment of Kentucky's Education Reform Act, parent representatives are ineligible if they have a relative employed in the system.

Risner and Tussey claim the law is

unconstitutional and discriminatory. They have refused to resign from their respective school councils.

Risner was not informed of the change in the law when he was elected to the Prestonsburg council. Tussey's wife was employed after he was elected to the council at Adams Middle School.

Board attorney Phil Damron said that those circumstances are not addressed in the law and he is to make a report to the board at the February meeting.

Prestonsburg's council had announced prior to the board meeting that an election would be held due to an upcoming vacancy on the council.

Prestonsburg's council will meet Wednesday, (today), at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Agency wants city to take control of project

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

"In a sense, you're preaching to the choir, here," Bob Meyer, with Big Sandy Area Development District, told frustrated members of the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Several members of the corporation became upset at the meeting when Meyer reported that the Farmers

Home Administration, had asked him who was going to manage the center and suggested the city appoint a separate commission that has a majority of city council members sitting on it.

The Farmer's Home Administration (FHA) is reviewing the transfer of the Mountain Arts Center property to the City of Prestonsburg and is also going through a preclosing process to award the city \$2 million.

"(The FHA) wants to deal directly with the city in the context of management," Meyer said.

That means at least four council members and the mayor would have to sit on the commission, Estill Lee Carter, a member of the corporation, said. "The problem with that is that they're assuming there's a majority of people on the council who want to serve on it," he said and explained how much time members of the corporation have put into the arts center project.

"Most of the city council has no desire to sit on this," he said.

Another member of the corporation, Paul P. Hughes, was also angered by Meyer's announcement, and agreed with Carter.

"It'd be like saying they need two members of the city council to get out and run the fire department," he said.

"They can't dictate to us who's going to operate this. We've got to take an aggressive stance," he said.

Meyer, who also agreed with Carter and Hughes, said the FHA could not dictate to the corporation about the arts center, but "they can put their stamp of approval on it," he said.

(See Project, page five)



Crafting a new future

Sister Rita Davis is settling into her new job as director of David Appalachian Crafts. The Western Kentucky native has also adopted Floyd County as her home. "I love the mountains," she said. (photo by Polly Ward)

Davis brings enthusiasm to post at David Crafts

by Polly Ward Times Feature Writer

Rita Davis has worked as a teacher and as a pastoral minister, but one of her main interests is art.

That's why, when she learned that the position of director of David Appalachian Crafts was open, she applied for the job.

"I wanted something different," the 49-year-old native of Bowling Green said. "I do all sorts of art for

hobbies. I wanted to use art to help people make a living, which is a tenet of David Crafts..."

The board of directors of the non-profit organization thought Davis, who is a member of the Sisters of Charity religious order based in Nazareth near Bardstown, was the right person for the job, as well.

"We thought she could do the job we offered," said Sister Ida DeVille

(See Davis, page five)



Grand opening

Jim Cox, right, and Tim Sturgill, left, cut the ribbon on Tuesday morning to open the new Pic Pac store in Prestonsburg. Cox, owner of the store on North Lake Drive, also owns Pic Pac stores in Stanville, McDowell and Cumberland. Sturgill will manage the Prestonsburg store. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

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Prison

(Continued from page one)

mum security facility to a medium security prison.

Commissioners were wanting a review of the deed between the city and prison to determine if was to remain a minimum security facility, Johnson said Tuesday.

"The talk that it is going to be medium security is just rumors," Johnson said Tuesday.

In other business Monday, Com-

missioners Akers and Johnson expressed concern about the breakdown of expenditures in the financial report from the utility commission.

Commissioners have asked that the financial report include a detailed breakdown of miscellaneous expenditures. Akers said that Monday's report listed several hundred dollars in miscellaneous expenses.

"We said we wanted miscellaneous (expenditures) broke down and it's not broke down again (on the report)," Akers said. "(The utility clerk) has been asked and told to break it down. She's going to have to start doing her job. I want to know where (the money) is going."

Akers also said he was concerned about an expense for coffee for the utility office because, he said, public funds could not be used to buy coffee.

Johnson questioned an expense for gasoline.

"We were charged \$20 for gas to go to Martin?" Johnson asked.

Clerk Mary Ann Johnson said that she didn't think that expenditure was for one trip to Martin.

Parker suggested that the commission request that supporting documentation be attached to the financial report.

Mayor David Marlee Sammons suggested that the concerned commissioners attend the next utility commission meeting and discuss the issue.

In other business Monday:

• Mayor Sammons reported that ecology officer Lonnie May expressed concern about the amount of trash in the city limits. Sammons said that May said if the issue is not addressed, May would have to notify state environmental officials about the problem. Commissioners said that they would welcome the state's involvement because most of the problem areas are on private property.

• The mayor reported that resident Lowell Parker had requested that the city write a letter on his behalf to state officials to begin operating a taxi service in the city. Mayor Sammons said he felt the service was needed and commissioners voted in favor of the move.

• Commissioners postponed naming an ethics board to ensure candidates have no relationship with city officials.

• Police chief Tommy Engle requested that the commission purchase him a voice-activated tape recorder.

Mayor Sammons suggested that Engle use a tape recorder every time he makes a traffic stop. Engle responded, "I won't hold a conversation without it; this is Wheelwright." Commissioners voted to approve the purchase. Engle also asked city officials to determine the boundaries of the city limits. A report is expected at the February meeting.

• Commissioner Allen Taylor requested that all fringe benefits for city and utility employees be cut out except vacation and six paid holidays. "We need to stop some of this stuff. If not we're going to go broke," Taylor said. Mayor Sammons told Taylor, who is hard of hearing, that the issue would be discussed at the "next meeting" and then said under his breath "next year."

• Commissioners agreed to lease a portion of city property to David Little.

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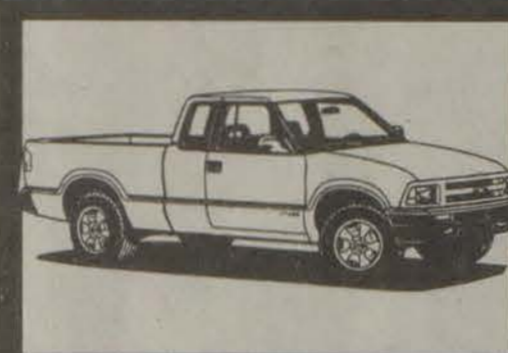
Clarification

In the January 4 edition of the Times, concerning a story about Floyd County's Solid Waste Commission voting to purchase property at Garth, Commissioner Darrell Patton was quoted as saying that he was unsatisfied with purchase "when we could've got it for nothing."

Patton says that the comment was made in jest and that he said, "I would not call it happy. I would have liked to have gotten the property for nothing." Patton also says that the commission realizes that "no one 'gives' you anything especially real estate."

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, January 18, 1995



A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Losing our patience

by Scott Perry

Area officials will be gathering Friday with the Floyd County Fiscal Court to detail the progress, or lack of it, in implementing 911 service in the county.

It's about time.

Nearly five years have passed since Floyd Countians began paying monthly surcharges for the emergency service, and they are at least entitled to know where that service is.

There's no doubt that development and administration of the program so far has been questionable.

The county has no separate accounting process for tracking revenues.

There has been no final decision on who will handle dispatching.

There has been no board appointed to oversee operations.

There have been many questions, and few answers.

Those answers should be forthcoming Friday.

We hope that meeting doesn't regress into a finger-pointing contest.

It's of no real concern now who is to blame for the delays in getting 911 service implemented.

It's more important to get 911 service implemented.

We encourage those involved to lay all their cards on the table, with open and frank discussion on the causes of the hold up and with the common goal of resolving problems.

Five years is long enough to wait for that to happen.

We can wait a little longer.

Until Friday.

Then we expect some assurances that we'll be getting what we've been paying for without further delay.

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.

Clarification

Editor:

On January 4, there was an article on the front page about a car accident that involved Randy Wallen and Cricket Knight.

The article stated that Randy Wallen grabbed the wheel and caused the accident, but he did not grab the wheel.

The driver was weaving the car back and forth on the highway and lost control of the car, that's what caused the accident.

Florence Wallen
Ivel

Concerned parent

Editor:

What happened on January 6, should never have happened.

The board of education should hire people who do their job right. Like calling school off when a winter storm watch is coming with snow and ice.

It was on TV and the radio, if he had paid attention to either one, like he was supposed to.

All the county schools around us were closed, like ours should have been. We're all lucky God watched over our kids and got them home safe. I just hope all parents will use their own judgment if this ever happens again and keep their kids home. I know my child will be staying home.

Mary Daniels
McDowell

God has blessed you, and will bless you more

Editor:

God has given each one of us a talent and goodness. Some of us need to be reminded of this from time to time!

As each day comes and goes, we continue on our way in our own little world. We continue to do what is necessary for us to maintain our life styles. Not breaking man's law or disrupting the lives of others. We often overlook the smallest of God's gifts to mankind.

A baby, my baby, your baby. They are all a blessing from heaven and God gave us these babies to follow in our footsteps. We have them for a short time, they grow up and are gone. We don't miss that special little face until it has gone from us. Gone by either growing up or by death. So let us each and everyone treasure our

precious gifts from God.

Be thankful for each child that is born of woman. Each and every one that you see or hear cry, for this is our future. We know not when or where this might change.

Terri LaSha Jarvis is a very special gift. We do not know the reason for her suffering. But, through this baby all of us have come to thank God for all of the little things in our lives. Terri LaSha has suffered greatly and cannot tell us where or how much she hurts.

Be thankful for your blessings, search your heart. No reward could be greater in life than to know that you personally made a difference in baby Terri's life.

God will reward you for what you do. Just don't overlook what you have already received.

Many people have asked me why. Why I am helping. The answer is simple. I thank God for the four gifts he has given me. Watching my little ones grow up makes me appreciate what I have already received, now I want to repay him for my precious gifts from heaven.

For all of those who have helped in this great cause, know that we thank you, more than you know. God will bless you for your touch in her life.

Susan Stumbo
Spokesperson for Terri
LaSha Jarvis and family

Grieving mother wants justice for her dead son

Editor:

A few days ago, January 9 came, and that made one year since my son's life was taken with a .38 pistol. The man that killed my son went to school with my older kids and was supposed to be their friend. Yet, he went outside to his van, got his gun, returned, and killed my son.

It seems as though the victim and his family all are nearly forgotten as others go on their way to get the killer freed. The ones we have to take to the graveyard haven't many rights. Most people soon forget them, but not me. I am a mother of a 22-year-old boy buried because of another. I will never forget as long as I have any breath in my body.

I want you people involved to know that I know how he was acquitted and you all will have to live with this. But just think, what if someone did the same thing to you and you had to go to the graveyard just to be near your child? But, you can't talk to him or her till they talk back, and you

can't see or hear them!

I wonder, will you suffer as I am, will your heart mend fast? Or, like me, I have to wait for God to put mine together again.

I don't believe there's any worse hurt or sorrow than losing one of your children, especially someone else taking the very life God gave them.

My heart hurts and I pray for families who have lost loved ones, because we know we can never tell them we love them again, hug their neck or just talk to them, because they can't come back to us. If hurt and pain could bring my child back to me and his baby, Josh, he would be here now.

People are getting away with things they are doing to hurt others, but there will come a day when they will pay, if they don't make it right with God and man.

I don't hate anyone, but I hate what's happening. I think someone should step in and make some changes that need to be made and then maybe we can get justice for our dead.

My son won't be forgotten, never in this world, remember this. I would rather you have killed me than him. But, it wasn't God's will, I know. I still would have gladly taken his grave for him if I could have.

Virginia Bailey
Topmost

Public broadcasting and public interest

Editor:

The new Republican leadership in Congress begins work this week to flat-out eliminate the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), along with the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Mr. Gingrich, in sounding the charge, called CPB a bunch of people who sit in Washington and tell everyone what to think. I can tell you that this is absurd. Most CPB money goes directly to public radio and TV stations. As one of those stations, WMMT can testify that CPB does not tell us what to think or what to say.

There are strings attached to CPB money, of course. To qualify, we must be on the air at least 18 hours a day; we must have at least five full-time staff; we must have the facilities and skills to offer a professional-quality broadcast service; we must keep strict account of all our money; and most importantly we must raise

(See Letters A 5)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Rarely is there a discussion of racism these days where one race doesn't blame another for all their troubles.

That, of course, is racism defined in its simplest form.

There is no doubt that people of certain skin colors have suffered at the hands of people of another.

If we went far enough back in history, though, we could probably find a time when the sufferers were the inflictors of suffering.

The point is, that we can't undo what has been done. We must instead devote our energies toward eliminating the prejudice and injustice that still occurs today.

Perhaps we should all pause to reflect on these words of guidance from the Great Emancipator himself, Abraham Lincoln...

"I do not know who my grandfather was; I am much more con-

cerned to know what his grandson will be."

We solve nothing by dwelling on the sins of the past.

Kentucky's Annual Economic Report, as prepared by the state's Center for Business and Economic Research, offers an interesting if not shocking analysis of the impact of our region's boom and bust coal cycle on our non-mining economy.

According to the report, the coal cycle doesn't have much of an impact at all.

That dispels somewhat the myth that what's good for coal is good for Eastern Kentucky.

The report's comparison of mining and non-mining economies suggest that while the coal business exploded with growth in the mid-70s, the trickle down effect on

non-mining business was negligible.

Similarly, as the coal business bottomed out in the mid-80s, the non-mining economy maintained a fairly steady growth pattern.

The conclusion of the study is that the boom and bust cycle common to the coal business has boom and bust impacts only on coal related jobs and earnings.

That's pretty much contrary to what we've always believed about our region's economy, but it isn't necessarily bad news.

It demonstrates, perhaps, that while our non-mining economy certainly isn't as lucrative as is mining, we may be able to survive after the coal is gone.

There's still plenty of work to do though, to ensure that survival.

Most of that work, as you might

well imagine, remains in the realm of education.

Statewide, only 39 percent of the 1992-93 high school grads went on to college. The percentage, no doubt, is much lower here.

A college education can no longer be considered a luxury.

It's a necessity.

We need to determine why our kids aren't going on to college after high school and fix the problems fast.

If they're skipping school because they can't afford it, we must find a solution.

Without a higher education, they have little chance at a higher standard of living.

That's a future we must not accept.

This may sound strange coming from an avowed tax hater, espe-

cially at a time when our legislature is in a tax-cutting mood, but we have a suggestion for raising money, through a tax, that is relatively painless.

Apply the state sales tax to the state lottery.

A six percent surcharge on average annual gross lottery sales would generate about \$29 million a year.

Those revenues should be earmarked specifically for upgrading vocational and technical education programs in the state.

Adopting such an approach could help make Kentucky the high-tech training ground for the entire country and eventually lead to the development of more high-tech jobs in this state.

The good news is that the tax is voluntary.

You don't play, you don't pay.



Pressure check

Prestonsburg Community College Dr. Deborah Floyd stopped at the college's new health service for a blood pressure check from RN Elizabeth Griffith Tuesday. A ribbon cutting ceremony opening the student health service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Johnson Administration Building.

PCC plans ceremony to open health clinic

A ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday will mark the opening of the new student health service at Prestonsburg Community College.

The ceremony begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Johnson Building, Room 159, with speeches from Dr. Deborah Floyd, president of the college; Dr. Emery A. Wilson, dean of U.K.'s College of Medicine; Dr. Ben Carr

Jr., chancellor of the U.K. Community College System; and Dr. Charles T. Wethington Jr., president of the University of Kentucky.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony and dedication ceremony will be held at the student clinic in the Johnson Building.

Light refreshments will be served in the PCC Wellness Center.

Apology

(Continued from page one)

best not happen again," Judge Caudill said. "Dan, you're my friend, but if this happens again, I'll put my friend in jail. I take it that serious."

Commonwealth Attorney John Earl Hunt did not attend Friday's session with the jurors.

Dismissal

(Continued from page one)

"Judge Stumbo recognizes that his case is a real can of worms."

As for Governor Brereton Jones putting the issue on the special session agenda, Turner said, "I've heard the promise has been made, but there's nothing official on it."

The state legislature is currently meeting in special session in Frankfort and House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, said the issue could be put on the agenda.

"There's a sense of anticipation that it will be on the call," Stumbo said Tuesday. "The agenda can be amended at anytime."

Stumbo added that legislation is being drafted to address the issue.

Turner has asked that Boyd's case be heard on February 3 before Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill.

A February 10 hearing date for Stumbo before Circuit Judge John David Caudill has been requested by Turner.

Several jurors commented that they were upset when they heard Rowland's statements on the radio and they felt like they made the right decision in the DeRossett case.

One juror said that he could expect such statements from a younger attorney, but that Rowland should've "known better" than to say such things.

The same juror said that he felt it took "a man" to stand up and apologize for what he done, "unless he was forced to."

Judge Caudill assured jurors that Rowland was not forced to apologize and that the decision to do so came after a "very straight forward and frank" discussion about the situation.

"I was hot," Judge Caudill said. Judge Caudill asked the 13 jurors if Friday's session would prejudice them against the commonwealth.

The jurors said it would not affect future decisions and one juror, according to Judge Caudill, put it all into perspective.

"I accept the apology," the juror said. "It will not persuade me in any way. It's too important what's going on. You have a person's life involved and that's too much to get caught up in this."

Jurors also thanked Judge Caudill for Friday's proceedings.

Judge Caudill added that he felt the jurors made the right decision in the DeRossett case based on the evidence presented at the trial.

Davis

(Continued from page one)

of St. Vincent's Mission at David, which oversees David Crafts. "She is sociable, communicable, and a talented person, who could work easily with others."

Davis, who has a B.S. degree in elementary education from Spaulding College in Louisville and a master's

in religious education from the University of St. Thomas in Houston, Texas, has been on the job about three weeks.

"Right now I'm in the learning stage," she said. "I'm trying to oversee everything coming and

going...The director before me (Sister Pat Glaab, who returned to Michigan) was excellent...All I have to do is to keep up and add my gifts."

The new director's "gifts" include a sincere interest in people, experience in drama, music, art and design,

and an outgoing, upbeat personality. "I'm very interested in drama," she said, her eyes sparkling with enthusiasm. "My parents introduced me to music and dance."

While teaching English composition at Massasoit Community College at Brockton, Massachusetts, Davis acted in faculty drama productions. She also taught English as a second language to recent U.S. immigrants. Before that, she worked three years as a pastoral minister in Edmonton and Tompkinsville in southern Kentucky and one year in Little Rock, Arkansas.

"I helped conduct church services, visited people in their homes, and was a spiritual companion, which meant a lot of listening," she said. "I also directed retreats and liturgies (a prayer service) at Presentation Academy in Louisville for three years."

Davis started out as an elementary school teacher. She taught primary grades for ten years—five in Nelson County and five in Union County—in the flatlands of Western Kentucky.

The sister's move to Floyd County marks the first time she has lived in the mountains. "I've already fallen in love with the mountains," she said with a smile. "I'm living in a trailer on the side of a mountain. I'm learning to do a coal stove."

Davis is on the board of Nazareth Art For Life, a program developed by Sisters of Charity that has four facets: "Arts for teaching, arts for marketing, arts for wellness, and giving artists recognition," she said.

The new director will be incorporating at least two of these facets into her job: promoting local craftspeople and marketing David Crafts. She will also be writing grants "to help local craftspeople," she said.

Davis, who said that she "always liked crafts and art shops," has found her niche at the center and she is enthusiastic about her work. "The staff and volunteers at the craft center are wonderful, just amazing people," she said. "One of the thrills is meeting the artists as they come in. David Crafts employs a lot of persons (about eighty craftspeople) and is always looking for more."

David Appalachian Crafts is located at David on Route 404 off the Mountain Parkway. Regular hours are 9-4 Monday through Friday. The center is open Saturdays by appointment only. To set up an appointment, call the center at 886-2377.

Project

(Continued from page one)

"Ultimately, this is a city owned facility. They're going to manage it. (The FHA) is going to look to the city to manage it," he said.

"By having a majority on the commission, the city would be for it," Meyer said.

Carter suggested that members of the corporation meet with the FHA representative and discuss the issue.

Meyer suggested restructuring a memorandum that will recommend

that the city set up a separate commission. The memorandum will also include guidelines for the commission. Meyer, Carter, Hughes and Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin planned to meet Wednesday to work on the memorandum.

"We've got to play the game. We've got to jump through the hoop," Carter said, with a shrug of his shoulders.

Meyer also reported that he had

talked with a representative of the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C. about the corporation's application for the second \$2 million. Meyer said he had asked if the SBA's development district would administer the funds.

He turned to Hughes and said: "If you want to deal with bureaucracy, Paul, try dealing with these folks. They're a lost ball in high weeds."

The group chuckled when they learned that the report was positive and the application was "working its way through the channels." At the meeting, O. Sam Blankenship, chairman of the corporation, discussed an option agreement concerning Morehead State University that the architect had sent members, requesting them to sign.

Blankenship pointed out the option did not have a hold harmless agreement and he recommended that the board members wait until Morehead sent another contract with the hold harmless agreement or had put the wording in a separate agreement. During the meeting, the chairman called an MSU representative who also told the corporation members not to sign the agreement until the MSU board had discussed the matter with their attorneys.

The members also agreed to hold a \$500 check the college had sent until the agreement was signed.

In other business, bidding for the arts center project was postponed for the third time. The corporation is delaying opening of bids until January 31 in order to save money on sales taxes.

Hughes said he had talked to one of the architects for the center Thursday and that it looked as if the only savings on sales tax the corporation would see was on items such as seats and lights and sound equipment.

"If we can figure out how to save tax money, we're going to do it," Hughes said.

Pikeville College announces homecoming activities

Alumni and friends of Pikeville College are invited to share in the 1995 Homecoming festivities January 27-28. This year's lineup of events promises to be entertaining for all members of the community.

Art enthusiasts can enjoy an Alumni Art Exhibit in the Record Memorial Building, 5th floor from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, January 27 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

A motorcade is planned for downtown Pikeville at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, to be followed by a bonfire and dinner, open to the community, at the Pikeville College tennis courts. The activities will move inside the gym in case of inclement weather.

Activities for Saturday will be on campus and at the gym. The college bookstore will be open from 9-2 with Homecoming specials. From 10 a.m. to noon there will be tours of campus buildings with brunch. Each building will represent a period in Pikeville College history with skits and decorations.

The Administration Building will represent the 1920's and 1930's with skits at 10:30 and 11 featuring dancers and a mock radio show.

The Allara Library will feature skits and memorabilia from the 1940's and 1950's. Skits are at 10:30, 11:00, and 11:30.

A program representing the 1960's and 1970's will be in Armington Science/Learning Center at 10:30, 11:00 and 11:30.

At noon on Saturday, the Pikeville College Athletic Hall of Fame will induct four new members and recognize the 1959 basketball team, which was the first team from Pikeville College to compete in the NAIA National Tournament. The ceremonies will be in the gym.

At 2 p.m., basketball action begins with the Lady Bears taking on Campbellsville College, followed at 4 p.m. by the Bears playing Lindsey Wilson. The new Hall of Fame inductees will be introduced between games. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime of the men's game.

All Homecoming activities are free and open to the public.

Preston to serve on senate committees

State Sen. John David Preston, R-Paintsville, has been selected to serve on the Economic Development and Labor, State Government, and Appropriations and Revenue committees following action taken during the 1995 Organizational Session last week.

"I am particularly pleased to have been appointed to the Appropriations and Revenue Committee because of the benefits to my district," Preston said. The Appropriations and Revenue Committee oversees all state expenditures.

Preston said he is also pleased with his other committees.

-Letters to the editor

(Continued from A 4)

more than three dollars from private sources for every dollar we get from CPB.

The public money is a critical part of WMMT's budget; overall, CPB support is an essential part of our nation's public broadcast system.

And public broadcasting itself is, I think, the real target of Mr. Gingrich and the right wing. When Gingrich accused CPB of telling everyone what to think, he revealed a great deal of his own vision of media.

The conservative movement has an awesome radio and television apparatus that is on the air night and day telling people what to think. After assembling this empire of their own, they want to silence voices they do not control. And rather than directly attacking the public stations and the networks, they want to cut off the root—the funding—then sit back and watch the tree die.

If this happens, the United States will become the only sizable country in the world without a public broadcast system. As it is, our public system, unique in the world, is one of which I think we can be very proud.

We are not expected to be the mouthpiece for a government line. Non-commercial stations are expected to experiment, to provide an outlet for creativity, to air artistic material that's worthwhile even though it might not make it in the big time commercial market.

Public broadcasting is supposed to cover public affairs in some depth; to air different viewpoints, popular and unpopular; to provide access to the airwaves for groups within our society that don't swim in the cultural mainstream. Public radio and TV are a very small player in the broadcasting game; you could say that our job is to keep the big guys honest by always being there with an alternative.

The result is that, for modest cost, the US enjoys a remarkably diverse and lively alternative, most of it not available on commercial media. People in WMMT's broadcast area can hear bluegrass, old-time music, classic and alternative rock, Latin and African music, gospel, folk, big band, classic country and more. Listeners of National Public Radio sta-

tions like WEKH, Hazard, or WETS, Johnson City, can tune in one of the nation's best news organizations, as well as entertainment like Car Talk and the Prairie Home Companion. Not to mention Big Bird, Barney, Mr. Rogers, The Civil War and the other offerings of public TV.

These—and many more nationwide—are the voices that would be silenced if public broadcasting dies. Gone too, would be the concept of a public space on the airwaves, and the ideal that people who want to can go on the air to talk to each other.

If CPB funds are cut, WMMT won't be able to be the station our listeners want. We are determined to stay on the air regardless. In the meantime we are contacting our representatives in Washington to tell them we think public broadcasting is worth saving. If you think so too, now is the time for you to consider doing the same.

Rich Kirby
Station Manager
WMMT-FM
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Next Estimated Jackpot \$21 million



Outstanding citizens

The Price Community Club drew names in their community, for outstanding citizen. Each one selected was presented a plaque and they were invited to the 3rd Annual Christmas dinner held at the Pilgrim Rest lunch room at Price. Present were Abb Bryant, Cora Rice, Veda Hall, Brownie Lawson and James (Bud) Stumbo.

Shakertown roundtable

Cities see unfunded mandates as form of hidden taxes

Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles on problems of Kentucky's Cities, subject of a recent conference by the Shakertown Roundtable. W.T. Young of Lexington is chairman of Shakertown at Pleasant Hill which has sponsored the Roundtable on public issues since 1975.

by Thomas Parrish and Al Smith

There's no mystery about the sweeping Republican victory in the November Congressional elections, Louisville Mayor Jerry E. Abramson told the November 1994 Shakertown Roundtable.

Though granting that the voters may have wanted to show their disapproval of President Bill Clinton, Abramson declared that the election held a much broader message. "The American people," he said, "seem to believe that government is simply taking too much of their taxes and giving them too little in return."

Another speaker, Don Borut, executive director of the National League of Cities, commented that the election followed a period of 15 years during which the country has seen "a demeaning of those who make a commitment to public service. All public officials, in some way or another, are tarred with the same brush."

But, Borut pointed out, the level of public confidence is not as low for local officials as for those at the federal level—a point that may have conveyed some reassurance to many of the mayors and other participants in the Roundtable, which had as its theme "The Condition of Kentucky's Cities and Local Governments."

Abramson pointed out that much of what happened in the election has already taken place at the local level. For many years, he said, mayors have had to balance their budgets and have had "to learn how to do more with less." The Louisville mayor and other speakers emphasized the heavy role Washington has played in the squeeze on local budgets through "unfunded mandates"—directives in environmental matters and in such areas as facilities for the disabled that come unaccompanied by the money needed to carry them out. During the 1980s, cities provided housing and a variety

of other services even though losing some 18 percent of their total budgets through the drying up of federal and state dollars.

But the federal government, through cutting off the flow, nevertheless continued to produce mandates that had to be paid for by the local governments. "They still wanted to pass laws they thought were great," Abramson said, "but they simply would send us the bill for implementing these laws."

Borut described the evolution of federal involvement during the past 20 years as "shift and shaft federalism"—from revenue sharing and grants for major infrastructure to loans to, finally, unfunded mandates. The result has been that cities spend as much money carrying out federal directives as they do on providing public safety.

Another problem with unfunded mandates, pointed out Mayor Gerry Montgomery of Paducah, is the "one size fits all" mentality—what works in Louisville or Lexington may fail completely in Paducah or Beattyville. Mayor Pam Miller of Lexington described unfunded mandates as hidden taxes. Some observers, she said, spoke more bluntly, calling these mandates hidden cancers. Unless the tendency is stopped, she said, local governments will either have to pass the costs along to the taxpayers or cut back on most basic local functions such as police and fire protection.

According to Abramson, a recent study of some 300 cities revealed that almost 15 percent of local budgets was being eaten up by directives sent down from Washington—"by folds we had no control over." In protest, organizations of mayors, cities and counties lobbied for a bill under which Congress would be obliged to provide the money to implement the directives it issued—"no money, no mandates." But the Democratic leadership opposed it. Perhaps now, the mayor said, with the new Republican majority in each house, the bill can come to the floor for a final vote.

But Abramson did not see the new majority as all roses, pointing to a great potential danger in the possibility that the new Republican-led Con-

gress will turn the much-mentioned Contract with America into the "ultimate unfunded mandate" by cutting social and environmental spending to balance the budget but continuing to impose requirements on localities and requiring that everything done locally be paid for locally.

U.S. mayors must keep a careful eye on this situation as the balanced-budget amendment goes along its way, Abramson said. State government, he added, needs watching, too. Indeed, many states have already changed the law so that the state must pay for any directives it issues to local governments.

Most importantly, said Abramson, the voters in November were declaring that "it is time for the federal government to become as responsive to the nation as cities have long had to be to citizens."

Historian and author Thomas Parrish is an editor of *Appalachia* magazine at Berea. Veteran Kentucky journalist Al Smith is chairman of the Shakertown Roundtable, an independent non-partisan forum.

MSU honor society offering fellowships; deadline January 25

Time is running out to complete an application and be considered for a fellowship through Morehead State University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Outstanding PKP members have until January 25 to compete for the fellowship that could be worth \$7,000.

One individual will be selected to represent the MSU chapter in the competition. To be nominated, applicants must have at least a 3.7 grade point average overall and be a member in good standing of PKP.

The award is intended for students planning to enter graduate school within 12 months after receiving a baccalaureate degree.

Interested students may pick up an application from Carolyn Hensley, PKP secretary, 201 Ginger Hall, on the campus. Her telephone number is (606) 783-2004.

Kentuckians could get tax break soon

Kentuckians looking for a little tax relief could soon see a slight shift in the tax burdens on pensions and inheritance taxes, with a little help of the state General Assembly.

Gov. Brereton Jones called the state legislature into special session Tuesday with these goals in mind: eliminate the state inheritance tax and the state tax on private pensions, and fund the expansion of the Louisville Convention Center and the Construction of the Northern Kentucky Convention Center and the Kentucky History Center.

"Over the last three years we have worked tirelessly to cut the size of state government and to stimulate the private economy," Jones said.

"We have economized and downsized and now it is time to return a portion of our hard-earned savings to the people of Kentucky in the form of tax cuts."

While the General Assembly is limited to taking action on topics the governor specifies, it is not limited to specific legislation called for by the governor. In short, the legislature could pass other laws regarding taxes during the special session. Jones said he reserves the constitutional right to change the "call," or what he called the special session for, as needed.

Jones added he has talked with Senate President John "Eck" Rose, D-Winchester, and newly-elected House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, and that he has the support of both for the tax cuts and the three projects.

Jones' proposal for cutting taxes on pensions would reduce the tax on private pensions 25 percent per year for four years, beginning January 1. When the tax has been completely eliminated, income taxes will be reduced by \$67.5 million, according to Jones.

Under Jones' proposal for cutting inheritance taxes, no estate valued at under \$600,000 would pay death tax to the state or the federal government.

The tax would have a 25 percent allowable exemption in the first year, 50 percent the second year, 75 percent the third year and would be completely eliminated by 1999.

For estates valued at more than \$600,000, federal law allows a tax credit for state death taxes paid, so Kentucky would continue to collect this amount up to the limit allowed as a federal tax credit.

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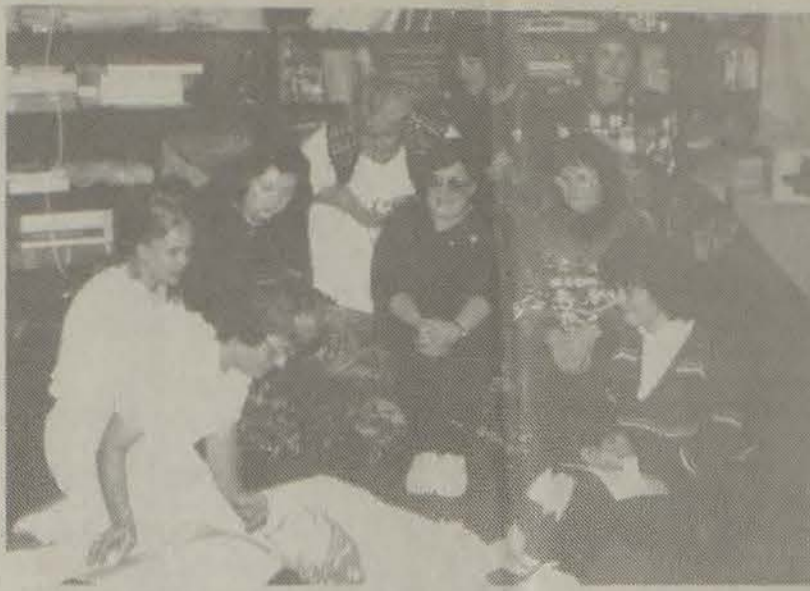
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CPR Class

The McDowell Family Resource Center scheduled a C.P.R. certification and recertification class for parents and staff of the McDowell Elementary School. Pictured (left-right) are Ruby Kendrick R.N., Beulah Compton, Janie Tackett, Sharon Horn, Jeff Curry, Phyllis Moore, Diana Case, Mary Hall, and Debra Neal. The C.P.R. was by the McDowell A.R.H. through the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Reba's Champions :

Still rocking strong at BLHS

by Reba Hammond Hamilton
Sponsor of the BLHS Champions
This has been the best year yet here at BLHS for the "Champions." We are still the largest club in school as well as the largest "Champions" in the entire state of Kentucky.

We had a new fall election for club officers during Red Ribbon Week the last week in October. Our new officers are as follows: President, Bobby Hamilton; Vice President, Brenda Williams; Secretary, Ashley Bartley; and Treasurer, Patricia Kidd.

The students were "fired up" against substances abuse more than ever this year. We ended the week-

long activities with a concert on Friday. Garland Rogers came and led the concert and we had new guys in our band. The following were in the group: Garland Rogers, Joe Newsome, Adam Newman, Nick Adkins, and Jarred Hall. The lady singers were Brandy Compton, Samatha Martin, Candice Blackburn, and Jade McKinney.

During the two weeks before Thanksgiving, club members took up donations in the main lobby of BLHS during both lunches. Members as well as the student body and faculty gave up pop or chip money during their break times to make up food baskets for families in need. It touched my heart to see how hard everyone worked together.

The "Champions" fed seven families and the names of the ones we couldn't help were turned over to the correct agencies that could help.

I read an article in the Floyd County Times about Christmas presents for Head Start children, and the Champions and I decided to take the Bank Josephine's challenge with the Head Start Children. We had a special called meeting and the Champions made written pledges for this worthy Christmas project.

I'm very proud of the "Champions." They are a service club to the

community, their school, and the county. They turned their pledges in during their lunch periods and the donations were given to the Head Start Program to buy the gifts for the children. We have planned many activities for the spring semester of the school year.



In concert

Valarie Boyd and Samatha Martin performed in concert at Betsy Layne High School.



Piano tunes

Adam Newman played the piano during the concert at Betsy Layne High School.

Rural Americans gather to send message to White House

Charles Stone of Prestonsburg, is among a specially selected group of 151 rural delegates meeting January 20 and 21 in Savannah, Georgia to identify priority needs of older, rural Americans and recommend new policies and programs to President Clinton and other elected officials.

These recommendations will be developed at the first of a series of three regional White House Conferences on Aging Rural Mini-Conferences convened by Green Thumb Inc., a national, nonprofit organization that provides community services and employment and training opportunities for older Americans in mostly rural areas in 44 states and Puerto Rico.

"At the Savannah Mini-Conference, delegates from 22 states will discuss their day-to-day and long term needs, then translate those needs into recommendations to be considered at the May 1995 White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C.," Green Thumb President Andrea Wooten said.

Delegates selected by Green Thumb and representatives of other community organizations concerned with rural and aging issues were chosen for their ability to express the needs of rural older Americans and recommend solutions to meet those needs. Delegates represent diverse economic, racial, educational, and occupational backgrounds and live in non-urban areas or farms. A total

of 75 percent of the delegates are age 55 or older.

Explaining the importance of defining needs of the nation's older rural population, Wooten said, "Our country's population is aging rapidly, particularly in rural America. Although many rural, older Americans are healthy, independent, and play productive roles in their communities, many others have much lower incomes, poorer health, less adequate housing, and fewer transportation alternatives."

Green Thumb's Rural Mini-Conferences will also be held in Portland, Oregon on February 3-4 and in Des Moines, Iowa on March 10-11. Approximately 100 delegates will attend each of these conferences. Their recommendations will be detailed in a final report to the Administration and policy makers at the national, state and local levels.

In addition, up to 300 nondelegates representing federal and state government agencies, and employment and training, aging network, and community service organizations will attend each conference to facilitate and record delegate discussion groups, serve as resource persons, and develop coalitions on rural aging issues.

The Rural Mini-Conferences are being funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration, and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration on Aging.

Transylvania to hold a reception in Prestonsburg Monday, January 23

Transylvania University will hold a reception for prospective students, parents and alumni in the Prestonsburg area from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, January 23, at the Holiday Inn.

Learn how Transylvania got its name and why U.S. News & World Report consistently ranks Transylvania among the top liberal arts colleges. President Charles L. Shearer and members of the faculty, staff and student body will be available to answer questions.

For more information, call the admissions office at 1-800-872-6798.

Transylvania was founded in 1780 and is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning. U.S. News & World Report has consistently ranked Transylvania among the top five regional liberal arts colleges in the South, including the number one ranking in 1993 and 1989.

4-H News

by Charles E. Stamper
CEA/4-H/Youth Educator

Wanted: volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help with 4-H special interest clubs.

Persons willing to assist in working with young 4-H'ers become very special in the lives of the kids they work with. I guess that is one of the biggest reasons I took the job of Floyd County 4-H Agent 38 months ago.

There are so many other activities the 4-H'ers in Floyd County are missing because our staff is not trained or time limits are just not permitting.

The volunteers we have in the county are super, especially the teachers and school personnel who are supportive of our programs. But 4-H'ers who are interested in other things such as shooting sports or horses miss out on a lot because of lack of volunteers.

If anyone is interested in becoming involved with young people and becoming a 4-H volunteer, feel welcome to come to the office or call.

The Floyd County Extension office is located at 670 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg and our number is (606) 886-2668.

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CINEMA 1 Rickle Rich "PG" Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:15 Fri. 4:30, 7:20, Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 7:20	Pulp Fiction "R" Mon.-Thurs. 9:20 Fri. 9:20 Sat.-Sun. 4:30, 9:20
CINEMA 2 Dumb and Dumber Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. 4:35, 7:15, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:35, 7:15, 9:25	"PG-13"
CINEMA 3 Higher Learning Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:10, 7:00, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30	"R"
CINEMA 4 Nell Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. 4:20, 7:10, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:10	"PG-13"
CINEMA 5 Street Fighter Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:25	"PG-13"
CINEMA 6 House Guest Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. 4:15, 7:05, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 7:05, 9:15	"PG-13"
CINEMA 7 Demon Knight "Tales from the Crypt" Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:05; Fri. 4:30, 7:10, 9:05 Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:05	"R"
CINEMA 8 Far From Home Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. 4:45, 7:05, 9:05 Sat.-Sun. 2:40, 4:45, 7:05, 9:05	"PG"
CINEMA 9 Legends of the Fall Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:10, 7:00, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30	"R"
CINEMA 10 The Jungle Book "PG" Mon.-Thurs. 7:05 Fri. 4:15, 7:05, Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 7:05	Disclosure "R" Mon.-Thurs. 9:10 Fri. 9:10 Sat.-Sun. 4:15, 9:10

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Obituaries

John Spencer Fulks

John Spencer Fulks, 77, of Dwell, died Monday, January 16, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born September 6, 1917 in Villa Nova, West Virginia, he was the son of the late Guy Spencer and Mable Louise Miller Fulks. He was a World War II veteran, member of Laborers International Union of America Local No. 310, member of the First Baptist Church of Prestonsburg, and member of the International Union Operating Engineers Local No. 18.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Blackburn Fulks; one son, Jerry W. Fulks of Seattle, Washington; one stepson, Harold Burchell of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Sherry Price of Broomall, Pennsylvania, and Patricia Chandler of El Paso, Texas; one stepdaughter, Debbie Burchell of Huntington, West Virginia; three sisters, Juanita Clark and Shirley Allen, both of Kingsport, Tennessee, and Betty Anderson of Charleston, West Virginia; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 19, at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, with Dr. Tommy Valentine officiating, and Friday, January 20, at 11 a.m., at the East Lawn Funeral Home in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Burial will be in the East Lawn Memorial Park Inc. in Kingsport, Tennessee, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation will be at the East Lawn Funeral Home in Kingsport, Tennessee from 6-9 p.m. Thursday.

Pallbearers listed for Puckett service

Serving as active pallbearers for the funeral of Goble Puckett on January 14, were Donald Allen Puckett, Michael Alan Puckett, James Maggard, Bill Music, Tommy Greene, Gene Stanley, Phillip Goble and Ralph Leslie.

Marion Akers

Marion Akers, 86, of Honaker, died Thursday, January 12, at his residence.

Born October 20, 1908 at Craynor, he was the son of the late Webster and Ida Hamilton Akers. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mae Williams Akers. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Brad Runyon Coal Company.

Survivors include one son, Otis Akers of Honaker; three daughters, Verleen Kidd of Kendallville, Indiana, and Novie Clark and Aileen Kidd, both of Honaker; one brother, Wilburn Akers of Harold; four sisters, Abbie Shultz of Prestonsburg, Liza Jane Kidd of Pikeville, Nellie Martin of Marion, Ohio, and Nancy Leedy of Wheelwright; eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 15, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

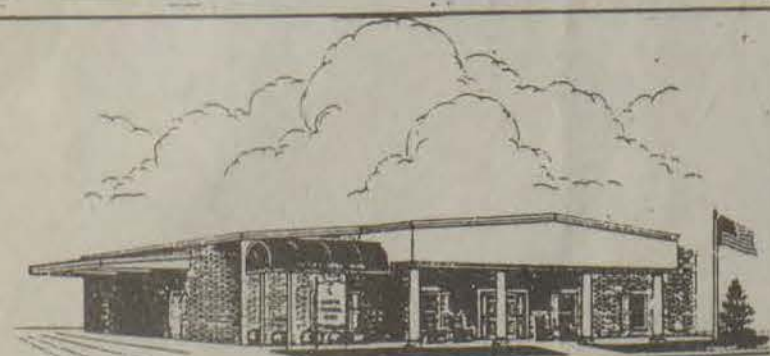
Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Rocky Kidd, Joseph Kidd, Chris Kidd, James Handshoe, Banner Kidd Jr., Keith Akers, Ronnie Leedy, and Eugene Akers.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Hazel Marie Langley 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 Regular Baptist Ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

The family of Hazel Marie Langley



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Harlis "Peanut" Slone

Harlis "Peanut" Slone, 67, of Bypro, died Sunday, January 15, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born June 3, 1927 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Semor and Fronnie Slone. He was a retired mechanic.

Survivors include one son, James Slone of Martin; one stepson, Jimmy Harris of Letcher County; one daughter, Emogene Hall of Wabash, Indiana; one stepdaughter, Shelve Boyd of Wheelwright; three brothers, Carlos Slone of Wheelwright, Evert Slone of Morehead, and Buster Slone of Columbus, Ohio; six sisters, Delcie Dixon of California, Annis Sword and Vonda Slone, both of Columbus, Ohio, Joyce Hall of Wabash, Indiana, Francis Flannery of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dorothy Engle of Wheelwright; many grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 18, at 11 a.m., at the Wheelwright Free Will Baptist Church at Bypro, with Louis Ferrari and others officiating.

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

Katherine Sue Tuttle

Funeral services for Katherine Sue Tuttle, wife of Delmer Tuttle, of Milan, Michigan, formerly of Topmost, will be Friday, January 20, at 10 a.m., at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church at Topmost. She was 44.

Burial will be in the Joe Hall Cemetery at Topmost. Visitation will be after 4 p.m., today (Wednesday) at the church.

Mollie Gearheart

Mollie Gearheart, 82, of Attica, Ohio, died Tuesday, January 17, at her home, following an extended illness.

Born April 24, 1912 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Malcom and Parthena Ambrug Gearheart. She had lived in Attica, Ohio, for the past 25 years, after moving from Floyd County. She was a member of the Temple of Faith Church in Shelby, Ohio.

Survivors include one sister, Berta Link of Attica, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Friday, January 20, at 11 a.m., at the Attica Home of Lindsey Funeral Directors, Attica, Ohio, with her nephews, Rev. Ed Gayheart and Rev. Charles Saunders officiating. Burial will be in the Attica-Venice Cemetery.

Maggie Ball Kelly

Maggie Ball Kelly, 90, of Trenton, Michigan, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, January 11.

She was the daughter of the late James and Kate Branham Ball. She was preceded in death by her husband, John "Chick" Kelly.

She is survived by five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 19, at 2 p.m., at the Martenson Funeral Home in Trenton, Michigan, with burial in Trenton.

Truly Prater

Truly Prater, 67, of Left Fork of Abbott Creek, died Friday, January 13, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born April 29, 1927 in Brianard, she was the daughter of the late Riley and Margaret Kilgore Prater.

Survivors include two brothers, Alex Prater of Prestonsburg and Charley Prater of Salyersville; and one sister, Mary Prater of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were Monday, January 16, at 10 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the elders Don Neeley, Abe Sparks and Wallace Calhoun officiating.

Burial was in the Holbrook Cemetery on Left Fork of Abbott Creek, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Myrtle Helen Martin

Myrtle Helen Martin, 88, of McDowell, died Friday, January 13, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long illness.

Born January 30, 1906 at Minnie, she was the daughter of the late Eli and Belle Gayheart Stumbo. She was a member of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie. She was preceded in death by her husband, Pearl Martin.

Survivors include one daughter, Anna Rae Hall of McDowell; two sisters, Shirley Vanderpool and Elizabeth Burton, both of McDowell; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Monday, January 16, at 11 a.m., at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Stumbo Cemetery at Minnie, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Correction

In the obituary of Kelly Ann Vance Hamilton, her sister's name should have been Beth Vance Webb. Her paternal grandparents are Earnest and Nerva Vance of Beaver.

Hollie Reynolds Robinson

Hollie Reynolds Robinson, 78, of Langley, died Thursday, January 12, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a long illness.

Born February 27, 1916 at Mallie, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Laura Terry Robinson. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Robinson.

Survivors include three sons, Clarence Ray Robinson of Langley, Millard Tommy Robinson of Wayland, and Billy Joe Robinson of Inez; two daughters, Bridget Ann Lovins of Langley and Louise Lumpkins of Clarksville, Tennessee; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 16, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Bob Varney officiating.

Burial was in the P.D. Allen Cemetery at Langley, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Curtis Lovins, Shawn Robinson, Tim Robinson, Barry Robinson, Buddy Robinson and Garth Robinson.

Lue E. Fitch

Lue E. Fitch, 69, formerly of Fairborn, Ohio, died Saturday, January 14, at Mercy Medical Center, Springfield, Ohio.

Born April 6, 1925 in Wise County, Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Wilson "Bill" and Mary M. Gibson Collins. She was preceded in death by her husband, High Fitch, in 1976.

Survivors include one son, Kevin Fitch of Tinker AFB, Oklahoma; two sisters, Grace Crego of New Carlisle, Ohio, and Goldie Craft of San Pierre, Indiana; four brothers, Raymond Collins of Garrett, James Collins of Baltimore, Maryland, Harold Dean Collins of Kendallville, Indiana, and Ralph Collins of Fairborn, Ohio; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 18, at 10 a.m., at the Belton Funeral Home in Fairborn, Ohio, with Rev. Robert Lewis officiating.

Burial will be in the Byron Cemetery under the direction of Belton Funeral Home.

Clifton Horn

Clifton Horn, 82, of Paintsville, died Wednesday, January 11, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville, following an extended illness.

Born September 25, 1912 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Walker and Lizzie Sublett Horn. He was a retired clerk for Big Sandy RECC. He was a member of the Prestonsburg Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Alexander Horn; one son, Douglas Phillips Horn of Lexington; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, January 14, at 11 a.m., at the Preston Funeral Home, Paintsville, with Rev. Richard Guerrant officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Staffordsville, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Bobby Gene Hall

Bobby Gene Hall, 41, of Galveston, died Friday, January 13, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born December 20, 1953 at Galveston, he was the son of the late Melvin and Lillie Hall. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie Hall; one daughter, Samantha Jean Hall of Galveston; and one sister, Bonnie Sue Tackett of Galveston.

Funeral services were Monday, January 16, at 10 a.m., at the Little Rachel Old Regular Baptist Church at Galveston, with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Darby Ray Barnett would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help during the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and gifts of love. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Clergyman Russ Taylor for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Darby Ray Barnett.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Hazel Wallen wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergymen Woodrow Crum and Bobby Dean Crum for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Hazel Wallen

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Flying high

Pat Burke's students at Auxier think it's fun to explore airplane flight. Each constructed an airplane. In competitive flights, the plane of Bobby Osborne, left, flew the farthest distance. Jonathan Gillispie's placed first for hitting the correct target. Rebecca Stafford's plane won for flying in a straight line.

Workshops to help high school graduates interested in becoming doctors, dentists

Seventy-two high school seniors who live in certain Kentucky counties and who want to become physicians or dentists will get an early start toward their goal next summer at the University of Kentucky or the University of Louisville.

Students will be chosen to attend a six-week college preparatory workshop at one of the universities from applicants who live in Kentucky counties or areas of some counties that have too few physicians or dentists.

Graduating high school seniors who live in Floyd County are among those eligible to apply.

The workshops are part of the state's Professional Education Preparation Program, which was designed to help increase the number of students in medical or dental school from Kentucky counties experiencing a shortage of physicians or dentists.

Students attending the workshops will meet and work with medical and dental students and professionals and receive instruction in reading, writing, study skills, and problem solving.

They will also have classes in biology, chemistry, and other sciences to improve their chances of doing well in their premedical or pre-dental college studies.

Room and board, all workshop instruction, and an expense allowance will be provided to most participants.

The workshops will be only the first in a series of activities that will be provided to the participants. Additional programs and services designed to help them succeed in becoming physicians or dentists will be provided throughout their undergraduate and medical or dental school studies.

Interested high school seniors can

get further information and application forms from their high school counselor or principal, or by contacting the Professional Education Preparation Program, Kentucky Council on Higher Education, 1050 U.S. 127 South, Suite 101, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Applications must be received by March 1.

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ATM networks announce \$100,000 college grant program

Bright and industrious students across the country are invited to enter the 1995 Education Exchange College Grant Program. The program, which is in its second year, will award a total of \$100,000 in scholarships to college-bound high school seniors.

Applicants in the Education Exchange program are judged based on scholastic achievement, qualities of character and leadership, essay responses and financial need. A total of 79 grants will be awarded, including one grant for \$10,000, three grants for \$5,000 and 75 grants for \$1,000 each.

The Education Exchange program is co-sponsored by The Exchange, MPACT and Instant Teller, which are three automated teller machine (ATM) networks owned and operated by EDS. According to Neil P. Marcous, vice president and general manager with EDS' Electronic Commerce Division, the program's goal is to recognize, honor and assist hardworking and academically talented students as they further their education and prepare for the challenging careers that lie ahead.

The Education Exchange College Grant Program is presented to students locally through financial insti-

tutions that are members of the three co-sponsoring networks. Application forms with complete rules and eligibility requirements can be obtained from these institutions or by writing to: Education Exchange, P.O. Box 559, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, and grant recipients will be announced this June.

The Exchange is an international shared ATM network based in Morris Plains, New Jersey. MPACT is a regional shared ATM and point-of-sale (POS) network based in Plano, Texas, serving the Southern United States and seven Mid-Atlantic and Northeastern states. Instant Teller is a regional shared ATM and POS network based in El Segundo, California, serving the Western United States. All three networks are owned and operated by EDS.

EDS has operations in 35 countries, employs approximately 70,000 people and is the leader in applying information technology to meet the needs of business and governments worldwide. Stock reflecting EDS' performance is traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol GME. EDS reported revenues of \$8.6 billion in 1993.

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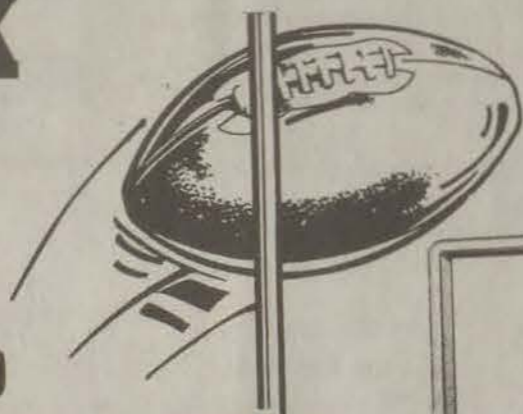
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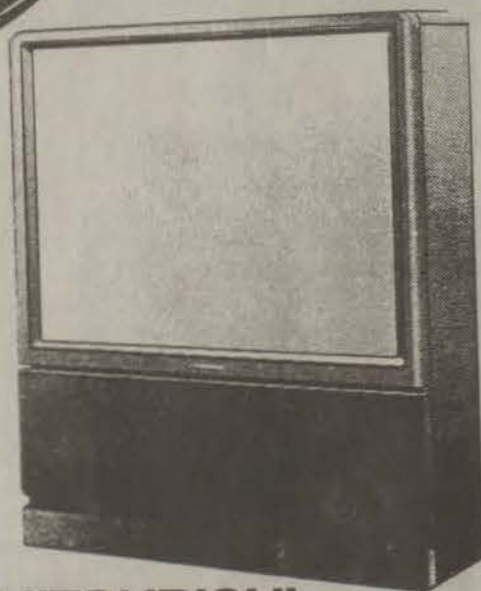
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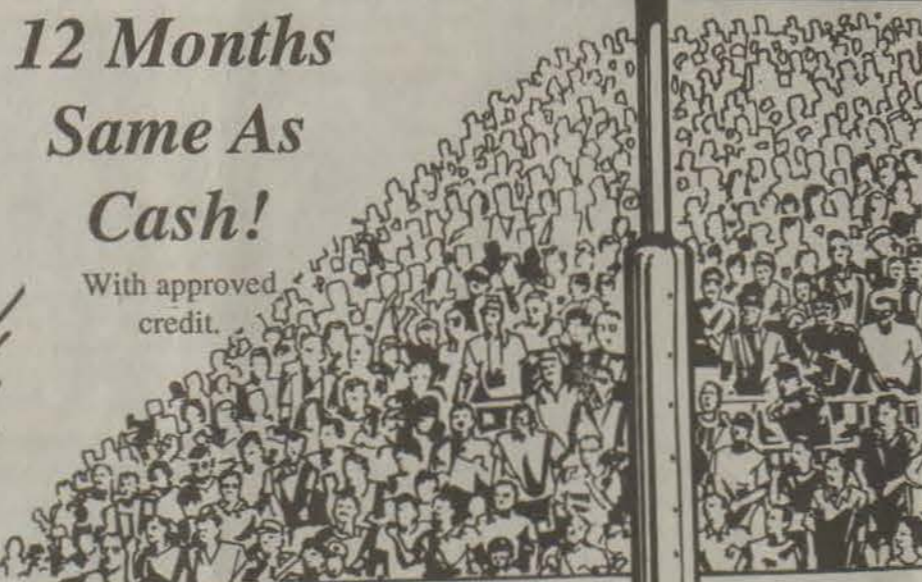
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Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

DEN HUNTER, THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!

Den Hunter. Who is this man? Why should senior citizens be interested in knowing about him? What does he do for us? Well, let's see.

Den is a poor country boy, born and bred in the hills of Eastern Kentucky. Ask any old-timer around Mud and Branham creeks if they know of him. You'll be hard-pressed to find one that doesn't.

Den is not a college graduate. He doesn't live in a mansion on a mountaintop, or drive flashy cars, or venture to the Riviera, or take cruises on the Caribbean. Sounds like most of us, doesn't he? Kind of "our kind of guy." Someone we'd like to get to know.

Den is a talker. Lordy, can he talk! But Den is also a good listener. And a thinker. When sitting in a meeting with him, Den is reserved. But any conscientious observer can "see" his wheels turning as he absorbs what is taking place in his immediate environment. One can almost hear him as he mentally analyzes a situation, especially if that situation deals with less-fortunate people and their needs. One can almost feel him reach within himself to determine if there is any way he can help them. He is a people-person. But Den is more than a "good ole country boy." Den is a doer! Frankly, I don't see how he does all that he does. So much of what he does, always for other people, goes unnoticed.

Den serves on the board of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky Inc. (Legal Services), headquartered in Prestonsburg. This, in itself, is not a light responsibility. It is an unpaid service he renders on behalf of the poor and senior citizens in Kentucky.

Den is a long-time advocate and supporter of our coal miners in regard to Black Lung legislation. In the past year alone, he donated hundreds of hours on their behalf attending local meetings, making trips to Wash-

ington, meeting with other concerned groups in Eastern Kentucky, and standing long hours in the hot sun at various fund-raising sights. In addition, he "preached" their cause wherever he went. And, he continues to do all of this without pay.

Den works painstakingly on people-projects he believes in. Only recently, he and his good friend Carmel Akers, along with others, spearheaded and organized the Terrie Nasha Jarvis Benefit. Unfortunately, because of inclement weather, it had to be cancelled. But Den and the team, along with the bands and the performers still plan to reorganize this Country Western Benefit Concert. It is well to note here that the musicians, the singers and all involved in this endeavor plan to donate their time and talents on behalf of this little girl.

Den Hunter is a silver-tongued public relations expert to the hill people of Eastern Kentucky. He understands people amidst the mountains, up the creeks, and in the hollows because he is one of us. Undoubtedly, this is one reason he is such an outstanding advocate. His life is dedicated to helping the poor, the needy and senior citizens in our region. Because he has had to endure many of the same problems you face, he has empathy for you. His heart leads him to do things for you to make your life more meaningful.

Den continues to serve faithfully as an unpaid, trained, Volunteer Benefits Counselor for the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens. He talks for long hours with senior citizens and others with needs. His mission is to do all in his power to find a way through this program to help you. Many, reading Sunshine Lines today, have been helped because of this one man. To say that he has touched the lives of only a few in Eastern Kentucky would be a gross understatement. He supports this program and the senior citizens he's able to serve through it. He is a beloved mountaineer among our mountain people.

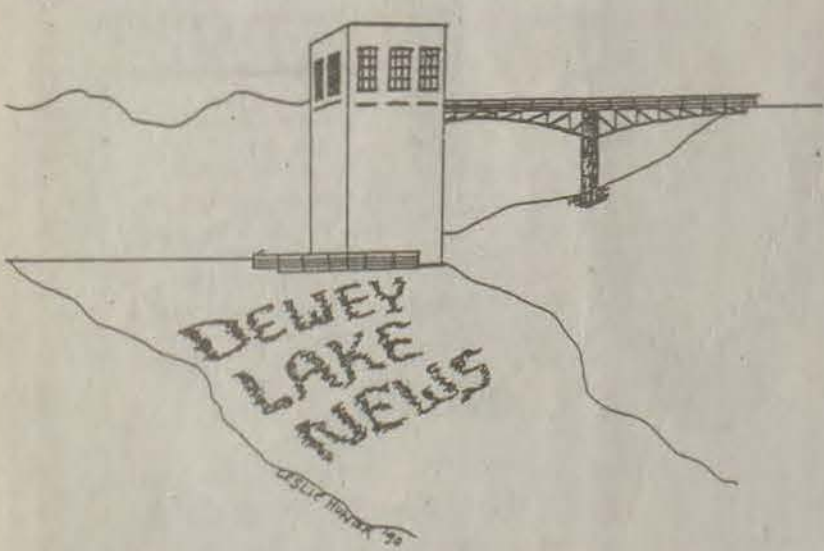
Now, senior citizens, I think you know who this man is, but more importantly now you know what he does for you. This world needs more people like Den Hunter and our program needs more volunteers like him.

If you love senior citizens and would like to volunteer a minimum of only eight hours a month doing what Den does, call toll-free 1-800-556-3876.



Christmas winners

The Floyd County Animal Shelter recently sold chances on a Christmas pine cone wreath, made and donated by Pam Banks and Kathleen Garrett of Allen. The money raised was used to help the homeless animals at the animal shelter to have a merry Christmas. The drawing for the wreath was held on December 16. The winner of the wreath was Jenivel Slone of Inez. Accepting for her were her husband, Woodrow Slone, and her daughter, Brandie, right.



Your tax dollars at work!

by Johnny B. Martin
Park Ranger

It seems a lot of people think of recreation when Dewey Lake is mentioned. When in reality recreation takes a back seat to the primary purpose of the lake. Although recreation is an important part of our operation, the main concern of The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Dewey Lake is flood control.

Like most of Appalachia our area is prone to sudden and severe flooding. That's why Dewey Lake was authorized under the Flood Control Act of 1938.

Dewey reduces flood waters from a 207-square mile watershed above the dam. The lake also benefits the communities along John's Creek and the Big Sandy River.

As a matter of fact this past fiscal

year of 1994, Dewey prevented \$1,600,000 in flood damages. Since Dewey was impounded in 1949 there has been a grand total of \$55,222,000 in flood damages prevented. This is over nine times the original construction cost of \$6,051,400. The average annual flood control benefits are approximately \$1,227,155 for the initial forty-five years. Thus the Government's initial investment was well worth it.

As you can see by the large dollar amount of flood damages prevented, Dewey Lake is a valuable asset for our area and a good example of your tax dollars at work.

So, the next time someone mentions Dewey Lake to you, you can say, Yes, that's the flood control lake that's saved our area millions of dollars in flood damages while also providing us with countless recreation opportunities.

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.

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.

Strengthening marriage

A program will be offered free to the community beginning Thursday, January 19, at the Prestonsburg First United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. This marriage strengthening group will meet once a month to learn ways to improve the marriage relationship. If you would like to be a part of this group, call the church at 886-8031 or Rev. Russ Holland at 886-8431.

Special meeting

There will be a special called meeting of the Floyd County Housing Authority's board of commissioners on Thursday, January 19, at 6 p.m., at the Green Acres Housing Office in Prestonsburg.

Science and Math Coalition meeting

The Science and Math Coalition meeting will be held Wednesday, January 18, at 5 p.m., at the Prestonsburg Community College, Room J-132.



by Tom Biddle
pastor, Lancer Baptist Church

"Facing loneliness"

"I'll have my answering machine call your answering machine and we'll get together sometime," my friend said jokingly as he got up from the table to leave. Yet I knew there was more truth in that than either of us was willing to admit. For we have come to live in an age where the intimate conversation has come to consist of exchanged recorded voices. The art, if you want to call it that, of knowing people on a close personal basis has almost been lost.

Unfortunately, the price for this is a feeling we call—"loneliness." Almost all of us have it at one time or another and there are some who struggle with it daily. It will only increase because of the number of people who are alone in this world. Let's face it, we have many more single people today than I can remember. Single by choice, single by divorce, single because of death. And somewhere we have been taught that to be alone means you must be lonely. That simply is not the case, but you must be the one who overcomes it.

First of all, you must decide to do something about it. Say out loud, "I will not be lonely for the Lord is with me." Decide for yourself to be happy again. I am amazed at just how often I hear people say in my day-to-day travels—"Nobody loves me" or "No one cares about me." This is not true. Sure, people may not be showing or giving you the love you need at that moment, but there are people who love you. Besides, God loves you to pieces. Allow His love to give you the confidence to say, "I'm a completely lovable person" and build on that.

Secondly, after you have decided to no longer feel lonely, do something about it. Certainly if you don't go to church I would encourage you to go to one. I believe in all of them you will find someone who loves you. Realistically though, simply coming into a group of people may not be enough. To really overcome loneliness you must change your heart. Your personhood should be settled in Jesus Christ. Other people may let you down, but Christ never will. Make Christ the source of your happiness. It may sound trite, but let Jesus be your friend. Because if you do, I think you will be able to get on with living.

Finally though, let me say a word to those who are a friend to the lonely. Every time I think of loneliness I am reminded of the story of a man who once said, "Everybody at my church tells me how much they love me. They come up to me and say, 'Brother, we just love you so much.' Yet they never invite me to dinner. I just wish

Dr. Wimberly Royster will be present to share information about the Appalachian Rural Systemic Initiative Consortium which is developing a long-term effort to improve science, math and technology education in our region.

McDowell Family Resource Center activities

• Fluoride is distributed each Monday to teachers and is administered

on Tuesday by parent volunteers.

• A nurse is at the center each Monday and Tuesday to give well-child exams, 6th grade physicals, T.B. skin tests and administer immunizations. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

• There will be a program on more effective forms of disciplining children. The program will be held on January 19, in the McDowell center from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

• GED classes every Thursday from 8:30-2:30 at the center, free of charge.

• The doctor will be at the center each Thursday from 9-12. Call for an appointment, 377-2678.

• TWYSAA (Talking With Your Students About Alcohol) will be held for the fifth grade this week.

PCC offers seminar on preparing a will

The seminar entitled "Preparing a Will: Testate vs. Intestate" will be conducted by attorney Frank Heberlin, with Francis, Kazee and Francis. The presentation will answer questions: What does preparing

a will involve? What happens if we fail to prepare a will? How does it affect our families and our property distribution?

The seminar will be held on Tuesday, January 24, from 6-8 p.m., in the Pike Auditorium on the Prestonsburg Campus. The cost is \$5.

For more information, contact Mazola Salmons at PCC at (606) 886-3863, ext. 437.

Scholarships available

The Floyd County Farm Bureau Federation will make available four college scholarships in the amount of \$2,000 each to Floyd County graduating seniors.

To apply, student's parents must have been a member of the Floyd County Farm Bureau for at least 2 years. Each scholarship will pay \$500 for each of four college years. Application forms are available from Floyd County high school counselors or they may be picked up at the office of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Office on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

The returned application must be mailed to the scholarship committee by April 1.

Pregnancy information class

There will be a pregnancy information class on Saturday, January 21, from 2-4 p.m. in the Floyd Room at Highlands Regional Medical Center. You can learn about and discuss topics related to pregnancy, such as fetal development, nutrition and exercise, warning signs, and changes and discomforts.

For more information, call 789-3154 or 349-5269. Sponsored by Big Sandy Family.

Support group

If you feel you suffer or have been told you suffer from panic or anxiety disorder and would be interested in participating in a local support group, call 789-1505 and leave a message. The message and call will be confidential.

Friends of May House to meet

Friends of Samuel May House will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, January 26, at 7 p.m., at the Johnson Building, Room 132, at Prestonsburg Community College.

Auxier site-based meeting

A special site-based meeting will be held at Auxier Grade School, Thursday, January 19, at 6 p.m. Topic will be school policies.

Auxier meeting date changed

Auxier site-based monthly meetings will be held the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m.

Adams advisory council to meet

The advisory council of Adams Middle School Youth Services Center meeting scheduled for Thursday, January 12, has been rescheduled for Thursday, January 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the home economics room at the school.

They will be welcoming new assistance coordinator Lucy Allen. The public is invited to attend. All council members are asked to attend regardless of school closure unless otherwise contacted.

Adams PTA and council to meet

The regular monthly meeting of Adams Middle School PTA will meet

on Monday, January 23, at 6 p.m. in the school library. All parents and teachers are urged to attend.

The site-based council will meet at 7 p.m.

Auction

The Wheelwright Volunteer Fire Department will hold an auction every Friday night at 7 p.m., at the fire station. All proceeds go to the fire department.

Clark Family Resource Center activities

• January 18: Advisory council meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the center.

• January 24: OLV presentation for students on hygiene and germ control.

• Fluoride mouthwash program every Tuesday for K-6 grades.

• After-school child care, 2:30-5:50 school days.

• Thelma Laferty RN, from the health department, will be at the center on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Services available: physicals for 5th grade students entering 6th grade; pre-school, headstart and kindergarten physicals; physicals for any students age birth-21; blood pressure screening, PAP tests, TB skin tests, baby shots. These services are available to anyone in the community. Call the center to schedule an appointment, 886-0815.

Center hours are from 8-3:30 Monday-Friday and evening appointments.

Service officer to assist veterans

Eugene Akers, state service officer for the Kentucky Disabled American Veterans, will be at the Floyd County Courthouse, upstairs, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 21, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

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CARD OF THANKS
For the prayers, love, comforting words, wonderful food and beautiful flowers showered on us during the loss of our loved one, we would like to express our sincere gratitude.
To our families and friends, we thank you for the many miles traveled to be with us.
Thanks to the McDowell ARH employees for their care.
Special thanks to the ministers and members of the Old Regular Baptist and the Little Rosa Church.
Heartfelt appreciation to the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals for everything.
We will be forever grateful to Magistrate Tommy Adams and District three employees for their labor on the cemetery road.
Thanks to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service and to the Sheriff's Department and Left Beaver Rescue Squad for traffic control. To Kelly's classmates, remember her always.
May God bless each and every one of you with his love.
The family of Kelly Ann Vance Hamilton

Card of Thanks
The family of Phyllis Ann Hall wishes to express its sincere gratitude to all of the friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and thoughtfulness in helping us to survive the recent loss of our beloved Phyllis.
More words cannot express how touched we were by the genuine caring shown to us by all of your prayers, cards, calls, flowers, visits, and food. We especially want to thank Rev. Aubion (Orbin) Dickerson for comforting words and prayers that are helping us to find renewed hope and peace once more. A special thanks to Carter Funeral Home for efficient services and to Jimmy Stephens, the vocalist. In each of your heartfelt expressions came the precious memories of years past and the joy that Phyllis brought to our family and friends.
With our love, prayers and grateful hearts, we thank you for your many acts of kindness.
THE PHYLLIS ANN HALL FAMILY
Mother, Brothers and Sisters



Little angels

The voices of God's Little Angels, a children's choir, can be heard at Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church on February 5. Pictured at the back of the group are leaders Cheryl Tussey Shepherd, left, and Fran Howell, right.

God's Little Angels spread their wings at Highland Avenue

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

God's Little Angels are celebrating their first birthday this year.

The children's church choir group will raise their voices in celebration on the first Sunday in February at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church.

The group, which range in age from two through eight years, began in January 1994 with eight children. The chorus is now 46-children strong, according to Cheryl Tussey Shepherd, leader of the troupe.

The past year has been an active one for the youngsters, Shepherd said, beginning with their first performance last February.

Since that time, they have appeared twice at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home; performed during Youth Night at the Jenny Wiley Festival; won third place in float competition in the Jenny Wiley Festival parade; and gone caroling in Prestonsburg.

They have also recorded a tape for Mother's Day, traveled to Camden Park, and attended the Shriners' Circus.

The children are rewarded through the applause of their audience and through prizes. Each time, they participate in a practice session, they receive stars. When students earn 10

stars, they receive a Bible. If they earn 20 stars, they receive a cover for their Bible. A Little Angel pin is awarded to those choir members who earn 30 stars and a Jesus Key pin is given to those who receive 40 stars. If they earn 50 stars, they receive a trophy, and Shepherd said she has five children who are near that goal.

Any child, age two through eight, can become one of God's Little Angels at Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church by attending practice sessions which are held each Sunday morning during worship service at the church.

National Autism awareness week

Autism is a neurological disorder that affects a child's ability to communicate, understand language, play and relate to others.

The cause of Autism is unknown, and occurs in approximately 10 to 15 per 10,000 births, being four times more common in boys than girls.

Children with Autism vary widely in abilities, intelligence and behaviors.

To date, there is no known cure for Autism, but early intervention by parents is very important.

For more information about Autism, contact the Autism Society of America at 1-800-3-AUTISM.

Contest eyes a way to aid prevention of blindness

Are you always being told that you have pretty eyes? Maybe you've just been waiting to enter Prevent Blindness Kentucky's Most Beautiful Eyes contest.

Those beautiful eyes could win you a free trip to Europe (or the destination of your choice) and your \$10 entry fee will help Prevent Blindness Kentucky (PBK) continue their preschool vision screening and other sight-saving programs.

This year Wesley-Jessen, makers of FreshLook disposable contact lenses and Sears Portrait Studios are teaming up with Prevent Blindness to help find these beautiful eyes.

The contest is unique. The rest of the face is masked and the eyes alone are judged, based on their beauty and healthy appearance. The competition will be held in three categories, adult males, adult females, and youth age 16 and under, with nine winners receiving a gift certificate and portrait package. The photo of the winner in each category will be entered in the national contest, with a grand prize in each category of a trip of your choice worth \$5,000.

The contest is easy to enter. Just send any one photo that best displays your eyes, along with a \$10 entry fee, to Prevent Blindness Kentucky, 101 W. Chestnut Street, Louisville, KY 40202. Put name, address, age and daytime phone on back of picture. If you need more information, call 1-800-828-1179.

All entries must be received by April 8. All photos become the property of Prevent Blindness Kentucky. Winners will be notified in May.

Proceeds from the contest support PBK's sight-saving programs, including preschool vision screening, adult vision and glaucoma screening, and education programs. Last year over 132,000 preschool, elementary and Head Start students were screened by PBK-trained volunteers and school personnel.

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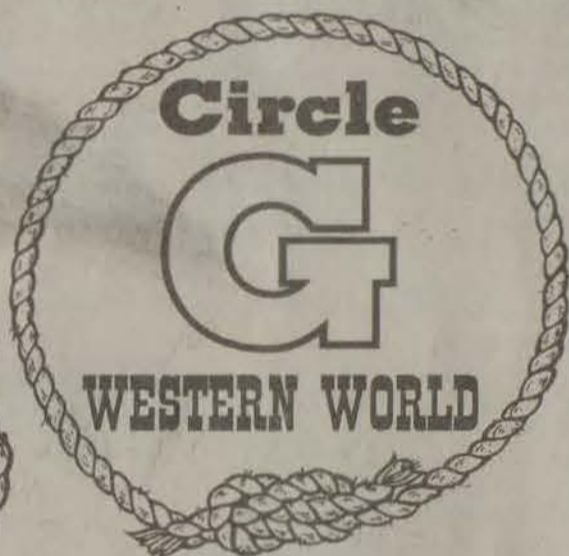
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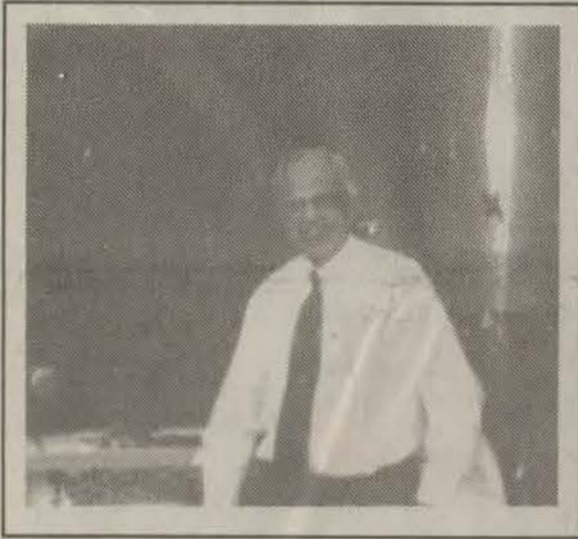
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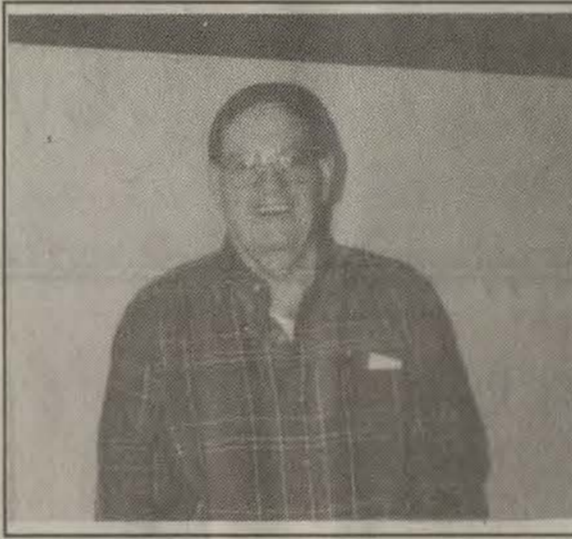
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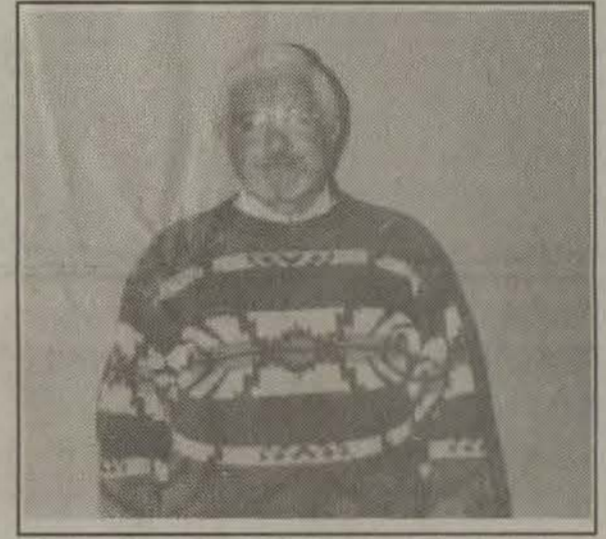
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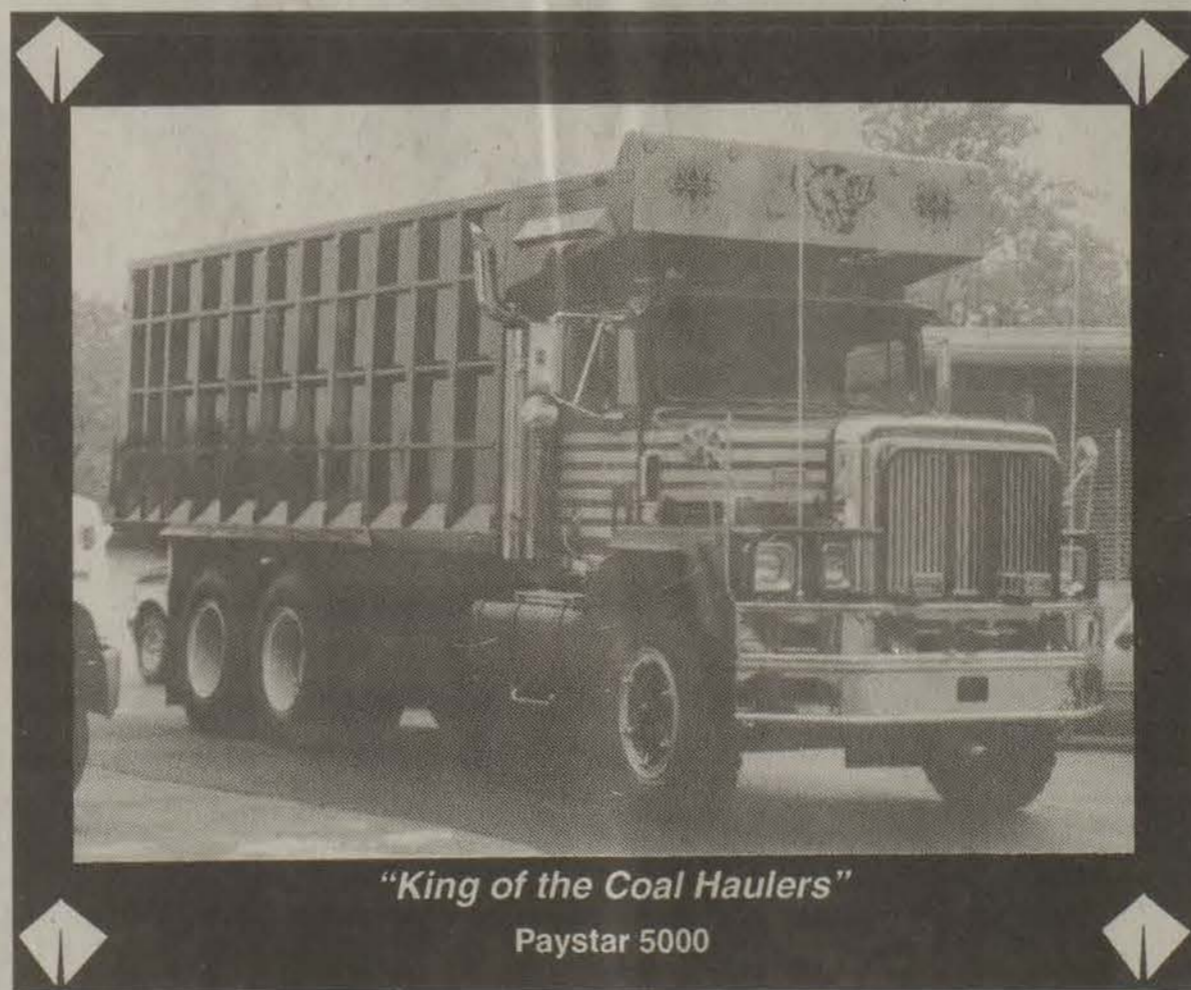
Phil Nelson, Parts Salesman.
27 years experience.



Tommy Sword, Truck Sales Mgr., Allen Location.
27 years experience.



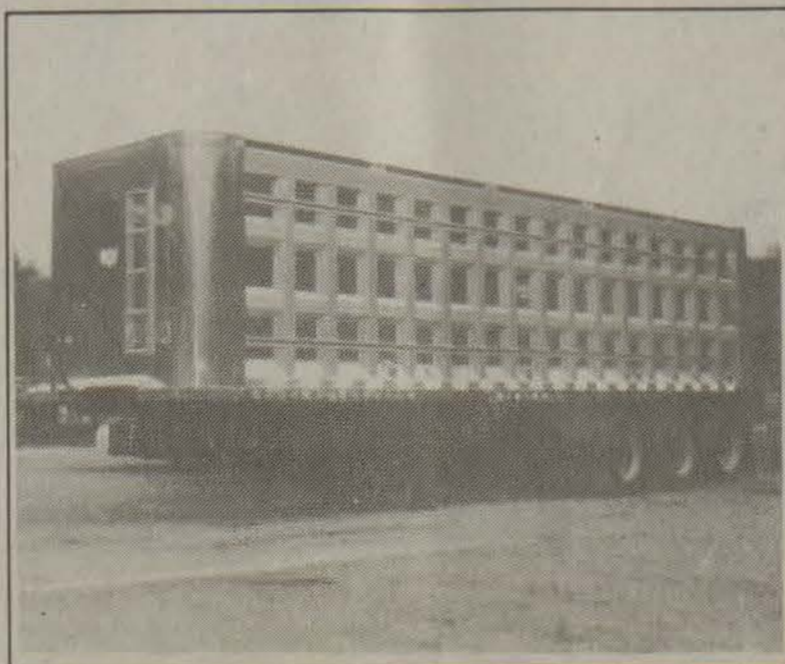
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Five score in double figures as Prestonsburg wins

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

For the third time this season, the Prestonsburg Blackcats and Magoffin County Hornets met on the hardwood. In this Friday night match, Prestonsburg edged the Hornets 88-84.

The two teams met in season openers for both teams at the start of the season with Magoffin County pulling out an overtime win at Prestonsburg.

Both teams met in the opening round of the Shelby Valley Invitational during the holidays and Prestonsburg won game two.

Toby Robinson continued his torrid shooting Friday night as he pumped in a game high 32 points to lead five players in double figures for Prestonsburg. Robinson hit four three-pointers in the game to give him 55 for the season.

J.P. Skeens picked up his offensive game and tossed in 15 points. Thomas Ratliff netted 15. Brett James scored 13 points while Ryan Ortega scored 10. James had three treys while Ratliff and Ortega hit one each.

Kevin Robinson and Andy Jarvis each had two points.

Alan Skaggs led the Hornets with

his 27 points as four Magoffin County players hit in double digits. Jason Wages added 17 and Anthony Wireman scored 12. Johnny Humphrey tossed in 11.

Prestonsburg held a 76-74 lead with just over three minutes to play. Robinson scored two baskets that gave Prestonsburg an 80-74 lead.

The Hornets went to the free throw line and nailed four consecutive tosses to make it a one-point, 80-79, game with 2:32 to play.

Holding a slim 84-82 lead, the Blackcats survived some poor free throw shooting down the stretch. James and Ratliff each missed the

front end of a bonus shot, but the Hornets were unable to capitalize.

Robinson connected on four straight from the charity stripe for a 88-82 Prestonsburg lead.

The last lead for Magoffin County came in the first quarter at 11-10.

Prestonsburg got consecutive three-point baskets from Robinson and Ortega to lead 16-11.

Jason Robinette, who finished with nine points, hit a trey to tie the game at 18.

Back-to-back three-pointers by James and Ratliff gave Prestonsburg their biggest lead in the first quarter,

28-21.

But before you could say "defense," the Hornets had stung on a three-pointer by Humphrey and a basket by Wireman to close to within two, 28-26, at the half.

The Blackcats led by seven, 33-26, early in the third period.

Magoffin County went on a 11-2 spurt that netted them a 37-35 lead behind the scoring of Skaggs and Helton.

A three-point play by Skeens and Ortega's field goal gave the lead back to Prestonsburg 40-37. Magoffin led 41-40 and the game was tied at 43 before Magoffin took a 45-43 lead on

a basket by Helton.

Two free throws by Robinson and a Skeens' basket gave Prestonsburg a 47-45 lead. Wireman missed a bonus shot in an attempt to tie the game. Prestonsburg got a three-point play from Skeens to lead 50-45 at the half.

After Prestonsburg pulled out to a seven-point lead in the final quarter, the Hornets closed it to one, 66-65, on a basket by Wages.

After three quarters, Prestonsburg held a 68-65 lead on a basket by Kevin Robinson.

The Blackcats opened the lead to

(See Prestonsburg, B 9)

Allen Central holds off Knott Central 90-82

Stumbo leads four players in double figures

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Johnny Martin's Allen Central Rebels went outside the 15th Region and faced a good Knott County Central team Monday night in a makeup game that was called because of bad weather.

The Rebels went to 10-2 on the season with a 90-82 win over Dave Stamper's Patriots.

Senior forward Kevin Stumbo led all scorers with 30 points. Stumbo was perfect from the free throw line, hitting eight of eight. He had one three-point basket.

Senior Jeremy Hall was outstanding against the Patriots with 28 points, but it was his pinpoint passing that drew the attention of the crowd. Hall buried five three-pointers against the Patriots.

Sophomore Thomas Jenkins finished with 19 points and showed that he could hit from long range with two three-point baskets. Jenkins was a big factor on the boards for the Rebels.

David Richardson, 6' 8" junior, led the Patriots with 27 points as he had his way in the fourth quarter.

Allen Central led by as many as 18 points only to see Knott Central come back behind the scoring of Richardson.

Stumbo connected on six consecutive free throws in the final 1:23 of the game to preserve the win. Allen Central led 81-70 with 1:36 to play. But a three-point play and layup by Jeremy Partin cut the lead to six, 81-75.

Stumbo hit two free throws, but Jarvis Williams buried a three to make it an 83-78 game.

After a free throw by Jenkins, Partin scored on a short-jumper, and it was a four-point game, 84-80.

Stumbo went to the line with 46 seconds showing on the clock and drilled both. Richardson kept Knott Central close with a rebound basket, but again Stumbo hit two free throws with 12 seconds left for an 88-82 game.

The Patriots misfired at the other end and Hall, on a perfect baseball pass, hit Stumbo, who didn't break stride, for a layup to complete the scoring.

Stumbo opened the way he finished the game—hot—in the first period. He scored seven points in the first period, hitting a three that gave the Rebels a 13-9 lead.

Allen Central went out in front 8-2 on a 15-footer by Stumbo and Jason Bevins' jump hook. Hall hit a layup. Knott County took their only lead at 9-8 on Williams' two free throws and a rebound basket by Richardson. Todd Hall's trey made it 9-8.

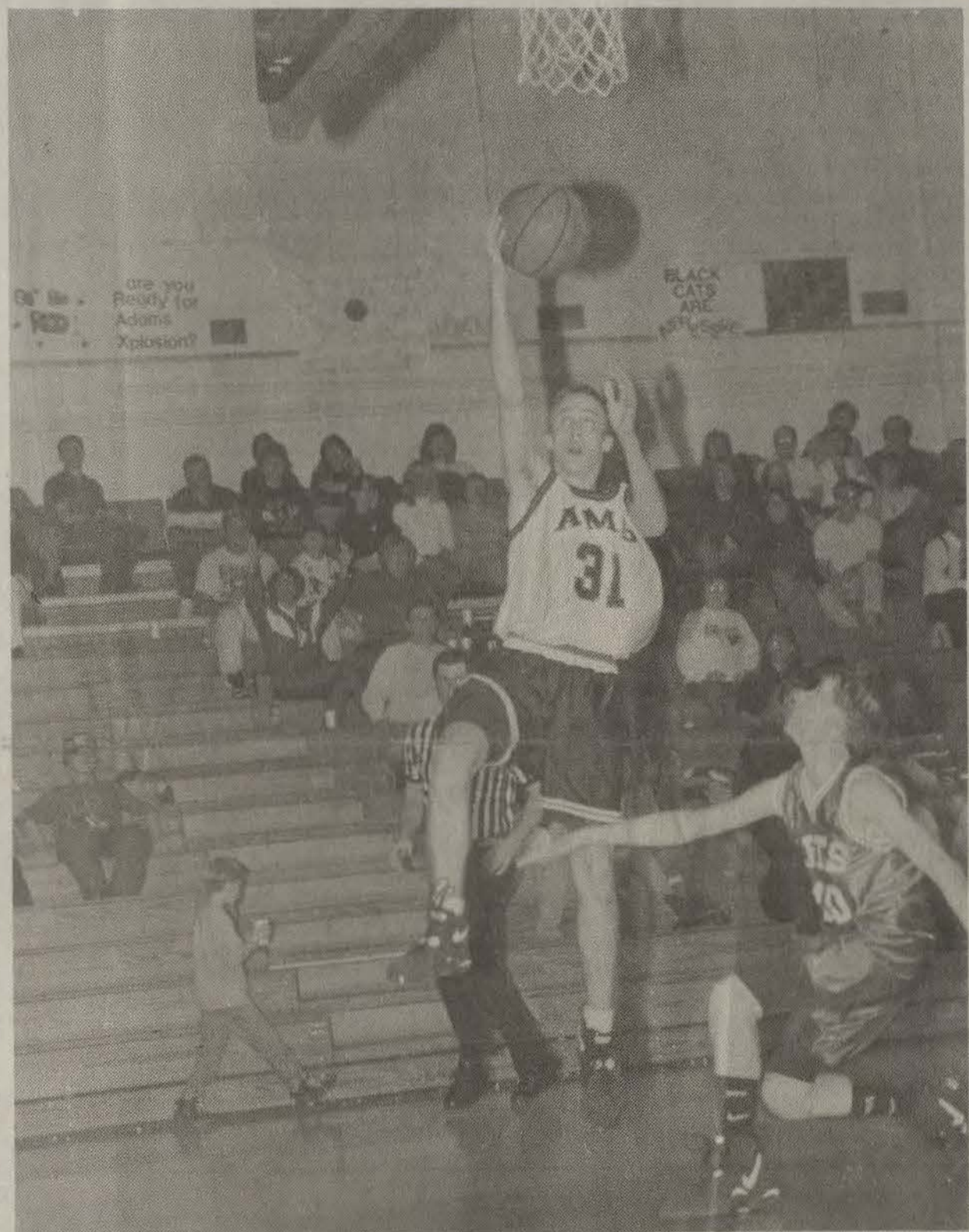
The Patriots did manage to catch the Rebels at 15 in the first, but Hall's layup gave Allen Central a 17-15 first quarter lead.

Hall opened the second with a long trey, but Partin had a rebound basket and Brad Short hit a long jumper to make it a 20-19 game.

Hall and Williams exchanged two baskets each, but Hall's three-pointer kept the Rebels in front 25-23.

A basket by Jenkins, two free throws by Stumbo, and Bevins' layup gave the Rebels a 31-23 cushion.

(See Rebels, B 7)



All business!

Adams' Joe Campbell (31) scored on this drive to the basket in tournament action at Pikeville College last Saturday. Campbell scored 15 points as the Adams Blackcats defeated Varney 59-44 in the championship game of the Rax/Pikeville College Junior High Basketball Tournament. It was a repeat performance for the Blackcats, who won last year's event. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Adams Middle School repeats

Ortega, Campbell lead Blackcats to 59-44 win over Varney Jets

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coaches Randy Gearheart and Jack Goodman were as "pleased as punch" this past Saturday night after their Adams Middle School Blackcats disposed of the Varney Jets to capture their second consecutive Rax/Pikeville College Junior High Basketball Tournament.

Adams became the first team to ever win back-to-back titles.

For the second consecutive year, a Blackcat was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. John Ortega was named the MVP for this year's tournament. Last year Wes Samons (now playing for Prestonsburg High School) won the coveted award.

Ortega led all scorers with 20 points. Campbell, who had a strong tournament, finished with 15. Kalen Harris, in a good board game, tossed in seven.

Prestonsburg's trapping pressure defense took Varney out of the game early. The Jets turned the ball over in the first quarter as the Blackcats jumped out to a 11-1 lead.

Ortega scored on the opening tip off and the tempo was set. Russ Music hit a short jumper and Campbell

hit a 6-footer for a 6-0 lead.

Following a free throw by Varney's Brent Hylton, Adams ran off the next five points to lead 11-1.

A basket by Ortega and a three-point play by Harris staked the Blackcats to a 16-7 lead after the first period.

Campbell took charge early in the second period as he scored the first six points for Adams. Ortega's free

throw with 3:14 left in the half gave Adams a 23-10 advantage.

Adams was guilty of some turnovers themselves and it allowed Varney to get back in the game as the Jets pulled to within eight points, 25-18. But Ortega hit two free throws and then a layup to give Adams a 29-17 halftime lead.

A basket by D.R. Harmon to start

(See Adams, B 4)

McDowell Daredevils win 10th straight; defeats Harold, 46-38

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Henry Webb's McDowell Daredevils won their 10th consecutive game with a 46-38 win over the Harold Red Devils this past Monday night in a wild one that saw Harold's assistant coached banned from the gym.

The assistant was whistled for a technical in the second quarter and ejected from the gym in the fourth.

McDowell hasn't lost since Duff defeated them in the Right Beaver Classic at the start of the season.

Justin Paige tossed in 15 points to lead the Daredevils. Ryan Shannon and Nick Moore scored 10 points

each. Darren Newsome was held to six points and Billy Hall had one.

McDowell, normally a three-point shooting club, hit only one three-pointer in the game and that was by Paige.

The Red Devils buried five with Michael Gross drilling three. Gross hit one in the third and connected for two in the fourth period. Gross finished with 11 points.

Game-scoring honors went to Josh Kidd with 17 points. Kidd had one trey. Doug Kidd netted 10 points and he had one three-point basket.

Justin Bartley finished with six points while Scott Collins scored

(See Daredevils, B 9)

McKinney goes to war as Allen Central stuns Prestonsburg

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

LSU coach Dale Brown once said when the Tigers had Kentucky down: "We've mowed the lawn, now it is time to go in and clean house."

That could sum up the situation that Prestonsburg coach Harold Tackett felt when his team went to the locker room at halftime at Allen Central Monday night.

The Lady Blackcats had done it all in the first half and cleaning house was all that was left.

But when they returned to the hardwood in the second half, they found the door tightly shut as the Lady Rebels roared from waaaaaay back to come-from-behind in one of the best efforts of the season.

"We came out ready to play in the first half," said Coach Tackett, "but in the second half we just went through the motions."

"The first half we had good ball movement and we took care of the basketball."

Prestonsburg had only three turnovers as they headed for the locker area. But the Lady Blackcats did not repeat the performance in the second half. They threw the ball away 20 times against a very stingy Allen Central defense.

"I felt like our press hurt them in the second half," said Lady Rebel coach Bonita Compton. "We also shut down their outside shooting in the second half."

It was the outside shooting of Jamie Ratcliff, April Newsome and Crystal Layne that built the big lead for Prestonsburg as the Allen Central crowd sat stunned.

Prestonsburg was a confident-

Auxier Lady Hornets clinch Section IV title

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It has been a long time in coming, but the Auxier Lady Hornets has won the Section IV regular season title for the first time.

The Lady Hornets defeated Adams Middle School 47-45 this past Tuesday night to clinch their first title.

Tonya Honeycutt scored 16 points in leading Auxier to their 16th win of the season against only two losses.

Samantha Cross had her best game by scoring nine points. Brandy Wells tossed in eight and Shelly Greathouse scored eight points. Candy Howard finished with six.

"I'm proud of all of the girls," said assistant coach Jerome Greathouse. "I'm proud of the support all the parents have shown us this year."

Kimi Nunnery led all scorers with 18 points. Crystal Stone finished with 13 points while Stephanie Hackworth scored five.

Kim Stone finished with four and Brandi Stone tossed in three. Meredith Jarvis scored two.

Auxier jumped out to a 10-4 lead with Honeycutt scoring four points in the period. Cross hit three of six free throws as the Lady Hornets continued to struggle at the free throw line.

Nunnery scored 18 points and Crystal Stone scored 13 points for Adams.

(See Auxier, B 8)

looking ballclub that was executing on offense with perfection. They appeared to do no wrong.

"The way we moved the ball in the first half, we had their heads turned. We made them hunt and find the ball instead of us," said Coach Tackett. "That's what you've got to do against a good team like Allen Central."

It was Veronica McKinney who went to war in the second half, especially in the fourth period, after being "missing in action" the first half.

McKinney scored 14 points in the final stanza to lead the come-back effort. The senior forward was wanting the basketball as she posted up down low.

But the turnover ratio for Prestonsburg helped Allen Central gain confidence.

Leading 48-36 entering the fourth period, Prestonsburg turned the ball over seven times in their first eight possessions. The only time they didn't was when Heather Collins hit two free throws for a 50-38 game.

A layup by freshman Crystal Martin and McKinney's basket with 4:33 left cut the lead to single digits, 50-42.

(See Lady Rebels, B 8)

Lady Cats defeat South Floyd in conference win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Newsome's Betsy Layne Lady Cats got back on the victory trail this past Wednesday night after suffering their lone conference defeat last Monday night at Allen Central.

The Lady Cats posted a 66-50 win over a gamed South Floyd Lady Raider team. The win improved the Lady Cats to 2-1 in conference play and overall Betsy Layne goes to 9-3.

South Floyd lost for the 10th time this season and are still looking for their initial win. The Lady Raiders are 0-4 in the conference.

Misty Clark tossed in 22 points to lead Betsy Layne in scoring. She had three rebounds and two assists, as well, in playing a strong floor game.

Sophomore Jessica Johnson pumped in 16 points and led the team in rebounding with six. She also had three steals in the game.

South Floyd placed three players in double figures, all led by Crystal Newsome's 15 points. Tiffany Compton and Jenny Meade finished with 12 each.

"It was a great team effort on our part," said Coach Newsome. "Everyone played a smart game. Both teams played a very physical game because both teams were focused and knew this was another big game."

South Floyd played the Lady Cats close in the first quarter, trailing 11-8 at the first stop. But Betsy Layne doubled the score in the second quarter, 24-12, to lead 35-20 at the half. The two teams played even in the second half.

Jessica S. Hamilton had a low offensive game, but played a strong defensive game.

Betsy Layne will host Shelby Valley Monday night while South Floyd plays next Thursday in the Class "A" regional at Pikeville. The Lady Raiders will face Millard.

Hunter, Bentley combine to lead Duff past Osborne

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Gary Hunter and Rodney Bentley combined for 28 points to lead the Duff Bulldogs to a 51-33 win over the Osborne Eagles Wednesday night at Wheelwright gym.

Hunter scored 18 points and Bentley tossed in 10 points. Ryan Owens finished with eight points and Barry Conley, off the Duff bench, scored seven points.

Corbett Howell totaled four points with Heath Scott and John Hall scoring two each.

Jarrold Johnson, remember the name, led all scorers with 20 points - a low outing for him. Dale Elliott added nine. B.J. Bryant scored two as did Jame Walker.

Duff ran out to a 11-4 lead in the first quarter with Bentley scoring five of his 10 points in the first period. Hunter had four first-quarter points.

Johnson accounted for all four points for Osborne in the first period. The four points came in the final 30 seconds of the game.

Hunter tossed in eight points in the second period for Duff as the Bulldogs ran out to a 32-18 half time lead. Owens scored six points in the period.

Osborne was able to get the ball in Johnson's hands more in the second period and he responded with 10

points. Neither team looked sharp in the third stanza, scoring only six points each. Johnson had all six points for Osborne and Hunter scored four for Duff.

In the fourth period, Duff adjusted their defense on Johnson and denied him the ball and he was held scoreless. Elliott had a three-point basket and field goal as he scored seven points in the fourth for Osborne.

Duff improved to 13-2 on the season and stands at 4-0 in section play.

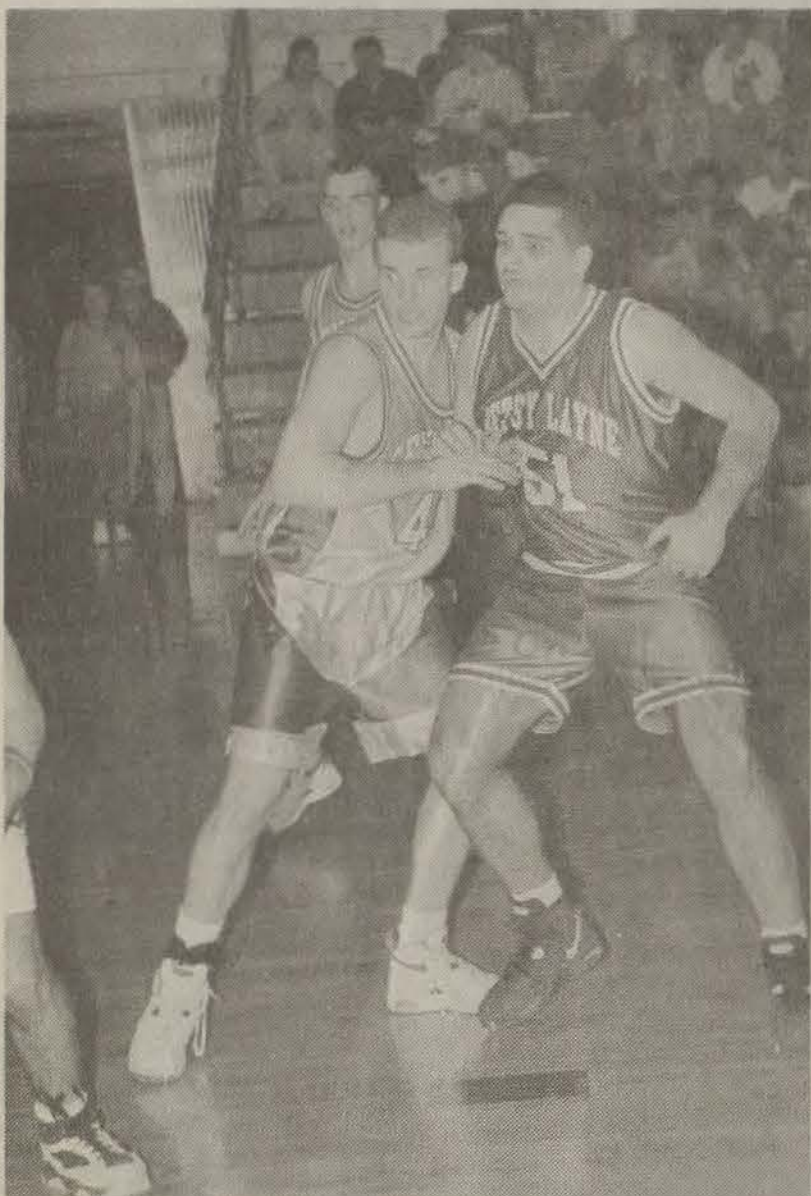
The Duff "B" team won their sixth straight game and are currently 6-0 on the season.

Cooley leads Lady Bulldogs
Seventh grader Nicole Cooley tossed in a game-high 17 points to lead the Lady Bulldogs to a 27-18 win over the Lady Eagles. Kari Brown had two three-pointers for six points. Margaret Morgan scored 14 points to top Osborne.



Who knows how he made it?

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins (21) scored on this unusual shot against Betsy Layne last Friday night. Jenkins is used to his unusual shots going in. He scored 23 points against the Bobcats to lead the Rebels to a 73-50 conference win. (photo by Ed Taylor)



No leaning post!

Allen Central's Jason Bevins (40) and Betsy Layne's Ryan Newsome (51) jockeyed for position last Friday night at Allen Central in conference basketball. Allen Central defeated the Bobcats 73-50 to go 3-0 in conference play. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Duff (51)					
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp	
Owens	4	0	0-0	8	
Hunter	9	0	0-0	18	
Samons	0	0	2-0	0	
Bentley	3	0	8-4	10	
Howell	2	0	2-0	4	
Conley	2	1	0-0	7	
Hall	1	0	0-0	2	
Scott	1	0	1-0	2	

Osborne (33)					
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp	
Elliott	2	1	3-2	9	
Caudill	0	0	3-0	0	
Johnson	9	0	3-2	20	
Walker	1	0	0-0	2	
Slone	0	0	1-0	0	
Bryant	0	0	2-2	0	

Duff.....11 21 06 13- 51
Osborne....04 14 06 09 - 33

Girls' game					
Duff (27)					
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp	
Combs	1	0	1-0	2	
Brown	0	2	0-0	6	
Cooley	8	0	7-1	17	
Mullins	1	0	1-0	2	

Osborne (18)					
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp	
Vanover	1	0	0-0	2	
Stewart	0	0	3-0	0	
Reed	0	0	4-0	0	
Morgan	4	0	14-6	14	
Slone	1	0	2-0	2	

Duff.....9 5 5 8 - 27
Osborne....1 3 9 5 - 18

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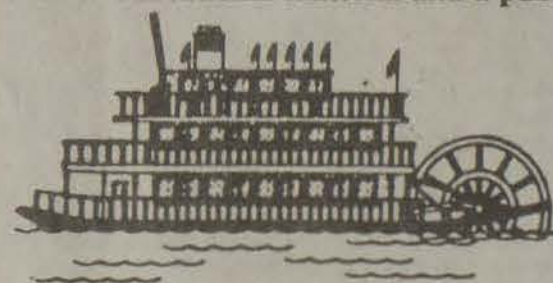
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Adams

the third period made it a 10-point game, but Campbell and Ortega led an 8-0 run that gave the Blackcats a 37-19 lead.

Not only were the Blackcats displaying some good shooting, but good passing, as well. Point guard Adam Hall, who had two points, ran the offense according to the way it was drawn up. Hall had several key passes that resulted in baskets.

Music, who controlled both ends of the boards with 11 rebounds (unofficially), also had some sharp passes for scores. Music scored five points in the game.

After three quarters, Adams led by 20 points, their biggest lead.

With 2:03 left to play, both teams went to the benches. Jonathan Cochran, off the bench, completed a three-point play and then later hit a three pointer to cut the lead to 13 points, 57-44. John Dixon scored on a layup, his fourth point, to finish the scoring for Adams.

Ryan Hardee scored one point for Adams, while Dustin Robinson and Jeremy Caudill had two points each. Chris Prater had one point.

D.R. Harmon and Derrick Pauley led Varney with eight points. Cochran finished with six.

Adams edges Pikeville to reach finals

It wasn't an easy road to the championship game for Adams Middle School. First, Adams had to dispose of Dorton in the opening round and

then face a strong Pikeville team in the semifinals Saturday morning. Adams did both.

Ortega scored 16 points and Harris added 10 as the Blackcats edged Pikeville 45-41.

Adams saw a 12-point lead disappear in the fourth quarter when Pikeville held the Blackcats to only one field goal in the final quarter, outscoring Adams 15-7.

But the Blackcats held off the late charge by the Panthers.

Pikeville put Adams on the free throw line in the final period, where they did not fair so well.

Ortega missed two front ends of bonus shots and Campbell missed one. Adams made only three of 11 from the charity stripe in the final period.

Adams led 11-5 after the opening quarter and took a 25-12 lead to the locker room at the half.

Campbell netted nine points in the win over Pikeville. Music finished with seven and Eric Price scored two.

Adams (59)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Ortega	8	0	6-4	20
Campbell	7	0	2-1	15
Hall	1	0	0-0	2
Music	2	0	4-1	5
Harris	3	0	1-1	7
Hardee	0	0	2-1	1
Robinson	1	0	0-0	2
Caudill	0	0	2-2	2
Dixon	2	0	0-0	4
Prater	0	0	2-1	1

Varney.....07 10 12 15 - 44
Adams.....16 13 20 10 - 59

Rax/Pikeville College Junior High Basketball Tournament All-Star Team

John Ortega	Adams
Joe Campbell	Adams
Russ Music	Adams
Matt Mayo	Martin
Adam Tackett	Stumbo
Russell Hall	Stumbo
Justin Bartley	Harold
Matt Slater	Varney
D.R. Harmon	Varney
John Mims	Pikeville
Russ Manns	Pikeville
Jody Hinkle	Mullins
Brian Samons	Mullins
Bill Bevens	Millard
Al Anderson	Dorton
Jer. Dorton	Elkhorn

Most Valuable Player
John Ortega

Varney (44)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Harmon	4	0	0-0	8
Johnson	3	0	0-0	6
Hylton	2	0	2-1	5
Pauley	1	2	0-0	8
Slater	2	0	0-0	4
Kincaid	0	0	2-1	1
Diamond	2	0	1-1	5
Cochran	1	1	1-1	6
Cochran, C.	0	0	4-1	1

Adam Hall had one point.

Adams will host the Section IV tournament next Monday night.

Named to all-star team

Ortega was joined on the All-Tournament Team by teammates Joe Campbell and Russ Music.

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BASKETBALL HOOPS WEEK SEVEN

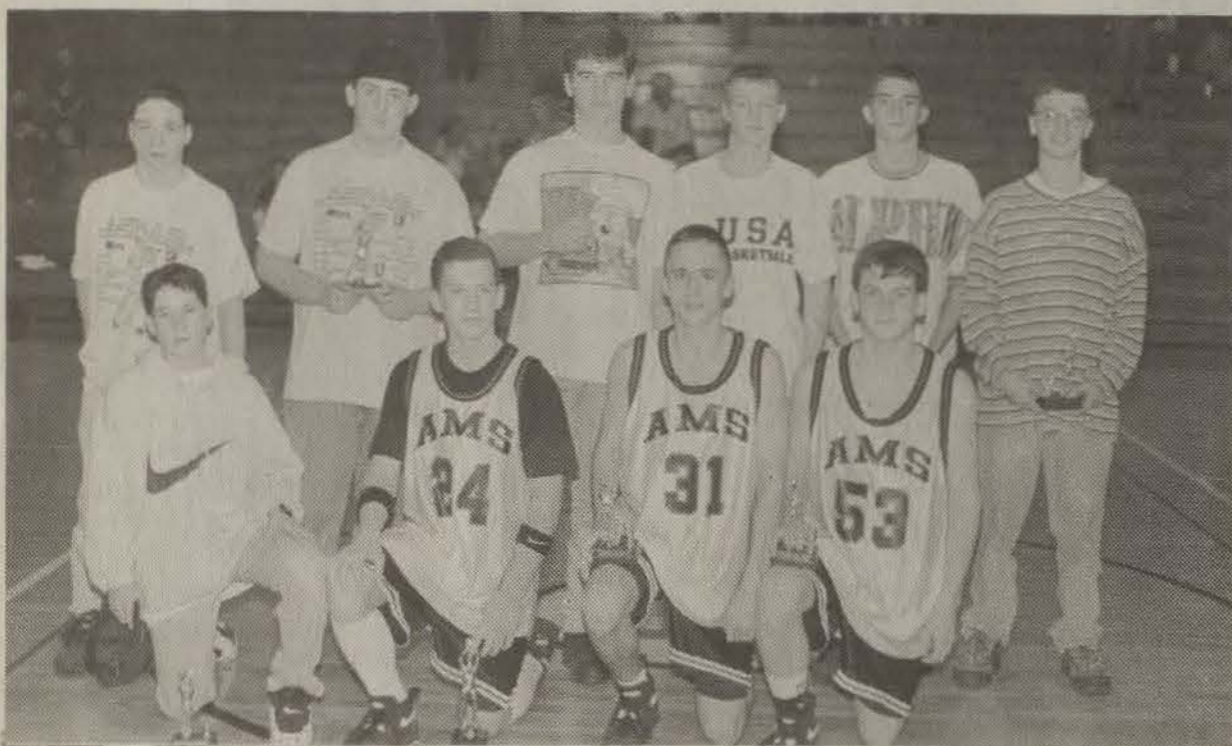
This Week's Picks

Magoffin County @ Prestonsburg (girls)
Pike Central @ Betsy Layne (girls)
Allen Central @ Breathitt County (boys)
Prestonsburg @ Ashland (boys)
Betsy Layne @ South Floyd (boys)
Millard vs. South Floyd (girls)
Vanderbilt @ Kentucky
Florida @ Tennessee
UNLV @ Louisville
Mississippi State @ Alabama
Duke @ Florida State
Temple @ UMass

This Week's Consensus

Prestonsburg
Pike Central
Allen Central
Ashland
South Floyd
Millard
Kentucky
Florida
Louisville
Alabama
Duke
UMass

Ed made his move. Log jam continues at the top as two games separate the top four. Plenty of time left in this season. Prestonsburg should have an easy time of Magoffin County. Pike Central gets the nod over a good Betsy Layne team. Allen Central should take Breathitt County in the WYMT Classic and South Floyd will pick up their first conference win over Betsy Layne. Kentucky is expected to win big over Vanderbilt at home. Hopefully, no more midnight practices for the Wildcats. Jimmy Goble's Louisville team will win over UNLV (?) and Duke will snap a three game losing streak. UMass to stay on top.



Rax/Pikeville College All-Tournament team



Balancing act!

Kalen Harris (44) of Adams Middle School did a balancing act as he went strong to the basket in the finals of the Rax/Pikeville College basketball tournament Saturday evening. Harris scored seven points in his team's 59-44 setback of Varney. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Scott Perry

54-15, .782
This Week's Picks
Prestonsburg
Pike Central
Allen Central
Ashland
South Floyd
Millard
Kentucky
Florida
Louisville
Alabama
Duke
UMass



Ed Taylor

54-15, .782
This Week's Picks
Prestonsburg
Betsy Layne
Breathitt County
Ashland
South Floyd
Millard
Kentucky
Florida
Louisville
Alabama
Duke
UMass



Mike Burke

53-16, .768
This Week's Picks
Prestonsburg
Betsy Layne
Allen Central
Ashland
Betsy Layne
Millard
Kentucky
Florida
UNLV
Alabama
Duke
UMass



Becky Crum

52-17, .753
This Week's Picks
Prestonsburg
Betsy Layne
Allen Central
Ashland
South Floyd
South Floyd
Kentucky
Florida
Louisville
Mississippi State
Duke
UMass



Tammy Goble

49-20, .710
This Week's Picks
Prestonsburg
Pike Central
Allen Central
Ashland
South Floyd
Millard
Kentucky
Florida
Louisville
Alabama
Florida State
UMass



Jodi Blackburn

48-21, .696
This Week's Picks
Prestonsburg
Pike Central
Allen Central
Ashland
South Floyd
Millard
Kentucky
Florida
UNLV
Alabama
Florida State
UMass



Kari Shepherd

45-24, .652
This Week's Picks
Prestonsburg
Betsy Layne
Allen Central
Ashland
Betsy Layne
Millard
Kentucky
Florida
UNLV
Alabama
Florida State
UMass



Susan Allen

44-25, .638
This Week's Picks
Prestonsburg
Pike Central
Allen Central
Ashland
Betsy Layne
Millard
Kentucky
Florida
Louisville
Alabama
Florida State
UMass



Jenny Ousley

44-25, .638
This Week's Picks
Prestonsburg
Pike Central
Breathitt County
Ashland
Betsy Layne
Millard
Kentucky
Tennessee
UNLV
Alabama
Florida State
UMass



Shawn Hamilton

34-35, .493
This Week's Picks
Prestonsburg
Pike Central
Allen Central
Ashland
South Floyd
Millard
Kentucky
Florida
Louisville
Alabama
Duke
UMass



Jimmy Goble

32-37, .464
This Week's Picks
Prestonsburg
Pike Central
Allen Central
Ashland
Betsy Layne
South Floyd
Kentucky
Tennessee
Louisville
Alabama
Florida State
Temple

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Sports Players of the Week

(Selected by Floyd County Times Sports Editor, Ed Taylor)



—MEN'S—

TOBY ROBINSON
Senior, Prestonsburg

27 points, 4 assists,
5 rebounds
vs. South Floyd



—WOMEN'S—

AMANDA SAMONS
Sophomore, Allen Central

21 points, 12 rebounds,
3 assists
vs. Betsy Layne

Runnin' Rebels run past Betsy Layne, 76-50

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Sophomore Thomas Jenkins and senior Jeremy Hall combined for 40 points as the Allen Central Rebels lived up to their name Friday night.

The Runnin' Rebels ran all the way to a 76-50 win over the Betsy Layne Bobcats to improve to 9-2 overall and 2-0 in the Floyd County Basketball Conference.

Betsy Layne fell to 3-8 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

Jenkins finished with 23 points to lead the Rebels. Hall tossed in 17 points with Kevin Stumbo scoring 13. Allen Central had one other player in double figures, sophomore Rocky Newsome, who scored 10.

Stevie Johnson led Betsy Layne with 14 points and was the only Bobcat in double figures. Derrick Newsome totaled nine with Zadis Tackett tossing in seven.

Jenkin staked his ballclub to a 5-0 lead with a tip-in basket and a three-point play the old-fashioned way.

A rebound basket by Willie Meade made it a 7-4 game. Then Jason Bevins hit two free throws, Hall buried back-to-back three-pointers—one a four point play—and Newsome scored on a rebound basket to give Allen Central a 18-4 lead.

Allen Central held a 29-10 lead after the initial period.

In the second quarter, Jenkins hit two 10-foot jumpers and two free throws as the Rebels ran out 37-11.

Betsy Layne put together a spurt of their own as they scored seven unanswered points to narrow the lead to 37-18.

Allen Central held a 41-20 half-time lead.

Allen Central coach Johnny Martin said that his team's lack of playing games has hurt their performance.

"We played well in the first half," he said. "But in the second half we weren't as sharp."

"I told the players that I'm hoping that it was because we haven't played a lot and that has affected the way we played in the second half the last two games."

The Allen Central coach said that much practice time, and they have had a lot of time to practice, has been spent on working on their half-court game.

"I do wish that we had spent more time working on defense," he stated. "We've played really well this year, but we haven't been sharp in the second half the past two games."

Early foul trouble hurt the Bobcats, especially down low.

"The big factor in tonight's game was that we got them in early foul trouble in the middle. That hurt them early in the game," said the Rebel mentor. "At that point we had some good runs against them."

Meade and Ryan Hamilton left the game on personal fouls.

Rebels to face Breathitt County

Thursday night the Rebels will face a strong Breathitt County team that is one of the favorites to capture the WYMT Classic this year.

The two teams will square off in the first round on Thursday night at 8:45 p.m. Coach Martin believes that his team got a tough draw.

"I think we drew the best team in the tournament," he said. "I know their coach. I went to school with him at Eastern University. They have Ralph Roberts as an assistant. He's an old Wayland boy."

"Ralph coaches the defense and he likes to run a 1-2-2 match zone, one that I am very familiar with. It's the same one that 'Dog' (Campbell, former Garrett coach) ran at Garrett."

"It's a tough defense and they run it well. Breathitt County has good size. It will be a tough game for us. But I like it that way," he said.

Coach Martin said that his team learned a lot from their Louisville Trip (King of the Bluegrass Tournament).

"It showed us a lot of weaknesses we have. But, we've learned a lot from it," he said.

Allen Central had played two games in two days after playing just one in 23, and that is a concern for the Allen Central coach.

"That's too long of a layoff," he

said, and taking the blame. "Lot of it was my fault and then there were some things I didn't have control over."

Much has been expected of this Allen Central team, but the Rebel coach cautioned against such high expectations.

"This is a different team than last year," he said. "We have different people and some are playing out of position. We've added Rocky (Newsome) and it's all different."

Coach Martin said that he can see that his team needs a lot of improvement before they can enjoy the success last year's team had.

"Last year we would get ahead by 30 points and they couldn't wait to make it 40," explained Coach Martin. "This team is content just to be ahead."

One area of play that has been impressive with this year's team has been the way they move the basketball.

"Our passing has been the thing that impresses most people," he said. "But, don't get me wrong, we still take some bad shots. But we have

players who will pass up a shot and dish off to get someone else a better shot."

The WYMT Classic gets underway this Wednesday night at the Knott County Central gym.

Betsy Layne (50)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newsome	4	0	2-1	9
R. Newsome	1	0	0-0	2
Tackett	3	0	2-1	7
Meade	2	0	0-0	4
Hicks	2	0	2-1	5
Johnson	1	0	0-0	2

Allen Central (76)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	5	2	1-1	17
Jenkins	9	0	7-5	23
Bevins	1	0	7-3	5
Stumbo	4	1	3-2	13
Newsome	5	0	0-0	10
Crawford	2	0	0-0	4
Baker	0	0	2-2	2
Hicks	1	0	0-0	2

Betsy Layne.....10 10 13 17 - 50
Allen Central.....29 12 19 16 - 76



Score two for Newsome!

Derrick Newsome, Betsy Layne, scored on this short-jumper over Allen Central's Kevin Stumbo in the first quarter of last Friday's conference matchup. The Rebels posted a 73-50 win over the Bobcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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- Jo Ann Crum, Prestonsburg — \$1,000 BANKO
- Hayden Arnett, Salyersville — \$890 LOTTO KENTUCKY



Lady Blackcats bury Pikeville with treys

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats won for the third straight time when they blasted the Pikeville Lady Panthers 89-31 Saturday night in high school basketball play.

Junior guard April Newsome tossed a in game high 23 points to lead the scoring parade for Prestonsburg that saw three players score in double figures.

Jamie Ratcliff, looking more for her shot, tossed in 15 points and sophomore center Heather Collins finished with 12 points.

But it was the overall team effort that netted the win for the Lady Blackcats as 11 players got in the scoring column.

Prestonsburg buried seven three-pointers in the contest. Newsome drilled three, all in the first period, and Crystal Layne had two. Ratcliff had one three-point basket, as did Jenna Fannin.

The first baskets of the game for Newsome, Ratcliff, and Layne were treys. Prestonsburg scored 32 points in the first quarter in a blitz of the Lady Panthers. The Lady Blackcats led 32-9 after the first period.

Collins scored the first two points for Prestonsburg and Ratcliff hit a trey for a 5-0 game. Kristy Hall put Pikeville on the scoreboard with a

free throw, but Newsome drilled a three-pointer for an 8-1 game.

Christy Compton scored on a layup and was fouled to make it a 8-3 game. After that it was all Prestonsburg as they went on a 24-6 run.

Pikeville did not get a field goal in the second quarter and only had three points, from free throws, in the period. Pikeville trailed 54-12 at the half.

Newsome scored eight points for Prestonsburg in the second period, as did Ratcliff.

With 2:27 left in the third period, coach Harold Tackett inserted his junior varsity team for the final quar-

ter.

Ladonna Stone had six points in the game for Prestonsburg. Fannin, who hit her three-point basket in the fourth period, finished with five. Amber Leslie, a promising freshman, finished with five points.

Kelli Hansel and Collins each had seven points. Jackie Cundiff, off the bench, scored five. Kelli Thompson and Jessie Burke scored two points each.

Sarah Hickman led Pikeville with nine points. Hickman hit three treys. Allison Allara added seven and Hall finished with six. Jamie McKenzie had a three-point basket and five points.

Greathouse leads Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats JV over Pikeville

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats junior varsity basketball team improved to 7-2 on the season after edging Pikeville 28-21 Saturday night.

Eighth-grader Shelly Greathouse tossed in 11 points to lead the scoring for Prestonsburg. Greathouse hit a three-pointer in the fourth quarter.

Jenna Fannin, Kelli Hansel and Kelli Thompson scored three points each. Camille Robinson and Connie Hall had two points.

Samantha Narrd led Pikeville with seven points. Ashley Holbrook and Emily Johnson finished with four points. Jessie Compton, Connie Mullins and Emily Bates scored two each.

Prestonsburg held a 10-point lead, 21-11, after three quarters, but had to

hold off the Lady Panthers in the fourth quarter. The Lady Blackcats missed three front ends of bonus shots in the final quarter as Narrd led the Pikeville comeback. Narrd had six of her seven points in the fourth.

Prestonsburg led 8-4 after the first period with Greathouse scoring six of the eight points. Kelli Thompson hit a three-pointer in the third period that gave Prestonsburg a 21-11 advantage to close the third.

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Prestonsburg (89)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Fannin	1	1	4-0	5
Thompson	1	0	0-0	2
Stone	2	0	5-2	6
Leslie	2	0	3-1	5
Burke	1	0	0-0	2
Newsome	6	3	5-2	23
Ratcliff	4	1	5-4	15
Layne	2	2	2-2	12
Hansel	3	0	2-1	7
Collins	3	0	5-1	7
Robinson	0	0	2-0	0
Cundiff	1	0	4-3	5

Pikeville (31)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
McKenzie	0	1	4-2	5
Hall	0	1	4-3	6
Allara	3	0	3-1	7
Compton	1	0	2-0	1
Hickman	0	3	1-0	9
Holbrook	0	0	2-1	1
Narrd	0	0	2-1	1

Prestonsburg.....32 22 19 16 - 89
Pikeville.....10 03 07 12 - 31

Bowling News

GIRLS' NIGHT OUT LEAGUE
League President: Janet Tackett
League Secretary: Rhonda West

Standings

SAM 'N TONIO'S	12-3
EASTERN TELE	10-6
HAIRLOFT	8-8
HAIR D'MENSIONS	7-9
HENRY'S HONEY'S	6-10
SKEENS' REPAIR	4-11

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

Eastern Telephone	783
Hairloft	711
Hair Dimensions	685

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Eastern Telephone	2324
Hairloft	2051
Sam 'N Tonio's	1946

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Hair Dimensions	913
Eastern Telephone	903
Sam 'N Tonio's	890

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Eastern Telephone	2684
Sam 'N Tonio's	2645
Hair Dimensions	2603

HIGH SCRATCH GAME

Rudell Preston	216
Donna Owens	194
Karen Howard	181

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES

Rudell Preston	597
Donna Owens	482
Doris Bays	475

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

Rudell Preston	229
Karen Howard	219
Doris Bays	216

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

Rudell Preston	636
Doris Bays	583
Debbie Goebel	574

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Rudell Preston	165
Nancy Roberts	164
Donna Owens	158

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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

RICK PITINO'S 'MATINEE PERFORMANCE' BRIGHTENS UP A DULL DAY

Rick Pitino was not pleased with the Kentucky Wildcats play against Georgia Saturday and rightly so. But let us remember -- a team frequently plays, in this case, down to its competition. Hugh Durham is a nice man, but the Bulldogs, post-Dominique Wilkins, play plodding and witless basketball. In Rupp Arena, Georgia has, for all but one time (1985) since the place opened, been the poor soul at the other table in a Perry Mason episode.

When is the last time Georgia had a smart point guard? A distributor? Durham talks blue fog then paces and dutifully shouts at the officials while his team plays YMCA ball.

Far more entertaining was how Pitino turned the occasion into a matinee. As the parking lots emptied from a bad game, it was wonderful how Da Coach lit things up. An abbreviated press conference, a private (sort of) 'wood shedding' for his players; a lieutenant dispatched to work the post game radio show, followed by an announcement -- his would practice at 12:01.

Fans loved it. I thought it was fun too, even while recalling gray winter days when Bob Knight was painted an unreasonable ogre for ordering his players back for late-nighters in Assembly Hall.

Pitino? Strategy-wise and timing-wise, it was another master stroke. If this season were a chess match, the UK fan's mind would be tinkering with Arkansas January 29, but I'm betting Da Coach's plottings are well into February, refining not so much his team's course for a stretch run, but its best combinations, timing, execution, and fixing his mind on who the finishers are.

Pitino's matinee performance was wonderful threatener. Ask yourself: how many college coaches have the luxury of a 10-2 record (a basket and turnover from unbeaten), a four game win streak, and a preview of how good this team can be (Florida) when it plays like one.

When January turns on the calendar the mind games begin. A team's physical fitness becomes less a factor than staying healthy, staying fresh. Pitino knows from here on games are played from the neck up, re: Arkansas at Auburn.

He does not want to 'bottle' his team's performance at Florida so much as make his players recognize without the sermon the fundamentals required to duplicate it. Saturday's play against Georgia was a hiccup. The 12:01 practice was the glass of water and hold your breath.

Kentucky's coach understands that a little theater in January plays well in public and can be preventive medicine in March where one hiccup means you're out.

DAN ISSEL RESIGNS

When the popularity polls results for 'Most popular UK player of all time' are done, Kyle Macy and Louie Dampier usually run 1-2. But no man has been more a credit to his profession, his university, indeed to the human race, than Dan Isell.

"The pressure of the job was starting to make me into something I don't want to be," Dan Isell told the media when he resigned Sunday as coach of the NBA Denver Nuggets.

Isell said that it wasn't fun anymore. I am a longtime admirer of this man as a player at UK, and the Louisville Colonels; as a radio analyst

(Cawood Ledford and Isell were as good as it gets); and as a person (read Parting Shots). My reaction to his announcement was bitter-sweet.

Sweet because, the NBA bench is no place for a man of this dignity and quality. Professional basketball has evolved into a bad place where coaching a collection of greed-driven prima donnas has got to be for the money (see Butch Beard).

And it is bitter too because Isell assured us, "I certainly won't coach again."

Along with some of you I hoped he would at least be on a short list of those interested in succeeding Rick Pitino.

CHEERS 'N CHEERS

CHEERS to the NCAA Division I delegates for voting to stand firm on Prop 16. Refusing to buckle under pressure to lower academic standards for student-athletes, the delegates sent another message to high school students. If a youngster wants a free ride to play college sports, he/she better get busy in the classroom, demonstrate an ability to do college work beforehand.

Footnote: The grumblers hiding behind the idea that college entrance tests are culturally biased, in suggestion -- promote joining in culturally instead of condoning separatism.

"We are becoming tribal America," says Tom Brokaw of NBC-News. "Every ethnic, financial, cultural, political and religious group looks only to its own interests, each trying to exploit the weakness of the other."

CHEERS to NCAA Division I delegates for voting to allow freshmen student-athletes who have not qualified to compete during the first year, to practice with the team(s) anyway.

MILESTONES

The state of Kentucky is blessed with a remarkable number of quality human beings among its NAIA level coaches. Dan Lane at Transy, Jim Reid at Georgetown, and one of my favorites, Randy Vernon at Cumberland College in Williamsburg.

MILESTONE. Vernon celebrated his 400th coaching victory last week in 16 seasons at the Williamsburg school. Rightfully, he credits the milestone to having had good players and loyal supporters and colleagues.

A Breckinridge County native, Vernon has embroidered into his character a wonderfully right view of life on this planet.

"...I think we all (NAIA coaches) found something we really enjoyed in places that we've really enjoyed. For some people this is the right thing to be doing and the right place to be doing it," Vernon told the Herald-Leader.

Life is too short to do otherwise.

MILESTONE. A cross the state Don Parson at Madisonville North Hopkins is closing on his 700th coaching victory. He will become only the fifth high coach school in the state to reach the 700 plateau.

In case you're wondering how Kentucky's coaches stack up nationally, they don't. William Kean, Louisville Central, is the state's winningest high school coach, but his 857 is far behind Bill Krueger of Clear Lake High in Houston who reached 1,048 to tie Ralph Tasker of Hobbs, New Mexico, before Christmas.

MILESTONE. Ashland Paul Blazer has supplanted Central City

High (lost to consolidation) as Kentucky's winningest boys basketball program.

Central City's record from 1926-1990 was 1,578 victories. On January 8 this year, Blazer posted its 1,600th victory which is third nationally behind two Illinois schools -- Centralia, 1,733 and Collinsville, 1,728.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

J.C. Crowe, Lewisport, Ky. writes: "I don't think Coach Pitino can see the forest for the trees. While the big Christmas holiday (high school) tournaments are going on all over Kentucky he's doing in Florida scouting some prospects that he has very little chance of landing. I would much rather have a team made up of boys from a (4) state area than these people from the east coast who are afraid of (getting) floor burns."

"My feeling is that Pitino should get back into pro ball so we can get away from this carnival atmosphere, and get back to basketball and recruit players who want to play the game."

COMMENT: Um. Thank you for writing.

UK 'POINT WHAT?'

About the grumbling from camp that Rick Pitino needs a point guard. Baloney. Until the Florida game, the Wildcats needed a point forward and a point center too.

Reasons Jeff Sheppard moved ahead of Anthony Epps are three: He gets others involved in the offense, then looks for a shot; and he makes good decisions at both ends - i.e. getting back on defense against run outs.

Oh, about the point guard UK wanted most, Stephon Marbury, the New Yorker has committed to Georgia Tech.

Why would a playmaker like Marbury commit to a program that hasn't been within a 3-pointer of a Final Four since Reagan was president? Answer: Cremons is a terrific pitcher; and playmakers who sign with Point Guard U. are showing they're more interested in being The Show instead of running one.

UK FOOTBALL:.....A RALLY?

Tommy Limbaugh took his lumps from Rick Pitino and other critics during UK's miserable 1-10 football season last year, but the school's recruiting coordinator had a stylish array of high school prospects in Lexington to visit last weekend.

Those who put the UK stop on their 'considering' list, got to see the best this program has to offer at this point -- its training facilities. Distant second: an early opportunity to compete in the SEC.

I think it says something about Limbaugh's determination and Bill Curry's image that so many who visited still have UK on their lists with Florida, Florida State, Tennessee, Auburn, Clemson, Minnesota, Notre Dame and more.

With Mr. Football Shaun Alexander opting not to visit UK, and Male High star Chris Redman apparently headed to Illinois, and Louisville hiring a new football coach, it says here UK must sign at least a handful of what's left. Among them these visitors last weekend -- 6'2", 257 lineman George Massey of Cumberland and 6'6" 330 Chris Caldwell of Adair County.

TIM COUCH

When quarterback Brandon Stewart jumped ship at Tennessee for Texas A&M last week, it meant one thing this side of the border -- expect

Vols and Phil Fullmer to intensify their recruitment of Leslie County's finest, Tim Couch.

One wonders what else Fullmer can do if reports are true that tickets to all Vols' home games are read and waiting for the Couch family.

JUST WONDERING DEPT.

UK uniforms. "What do you think of UK's uniforms?" Jeff Pilot's Larry Conley asked his television partner during the Kentucky-Georgia game Saturday. Tom Hammond had no significant response.

But Gene Wojciechowski, columnist for The Sporting News, had a suggestion last week. "Bring back the classic K on the shorts and lose the Barnum and Bailey stuff."

Amen. Not only are UK's basketball uniforms the tackiest things since Minnie Pearl's straw hat, but maybe somebody will explain to me why a skinny kid wears a pair of bags that make his legs look like match sticks.

Scott Padgett....the SEC's next Andrew DeClercq? Playing time, a little confidence building success, could be.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports in Ky. P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.

Rebels

(Continued from B 1)

A three-pointer by Jenkins and Hall's six-foot jumper sent the Rebels to the locker room with a 38-30 lead.

Allen Central began to open up some space between them and the Patriots as they went on top by 15 points, 52-37, on Rocky Newsome's three-point play at the 2:43 mark.

Hall drilled a three-point basket, closing the third period that gave Allen Central a 61-48 advantage.

The lead went to 17 points with 6:26 to play in the game on a layup by Newsome and Bevins' two free throws.

After an Allen Central time-out at the 4:36 mark, a basket by Richardson cut the lead to nine, 69-60.

Late in the fourth quarter, Hall was whistled for a technical foul. The Patriots converted the play and scored on the possession for a 78-70 count.

Stumbo completed a three-point play to give Allen Central an 81-70 lead. After that, the Rebels held off a late charge by Knott Central.

Allen finished with 12 points for Knott Central. Partin added 16 and Williams had 21.

Jenkins pulled down 12 rebounds for Allen Central. Bevins had eight with Hall grabbing seven (unofficially).

Hall dished off eight assists and Newsome had six (unofficially).

The game at Knott County Central will be the site for the Rebels next affair as they face Breathitt County in the second game (8:45) Thursday night in the WYMT Mountain Classic.

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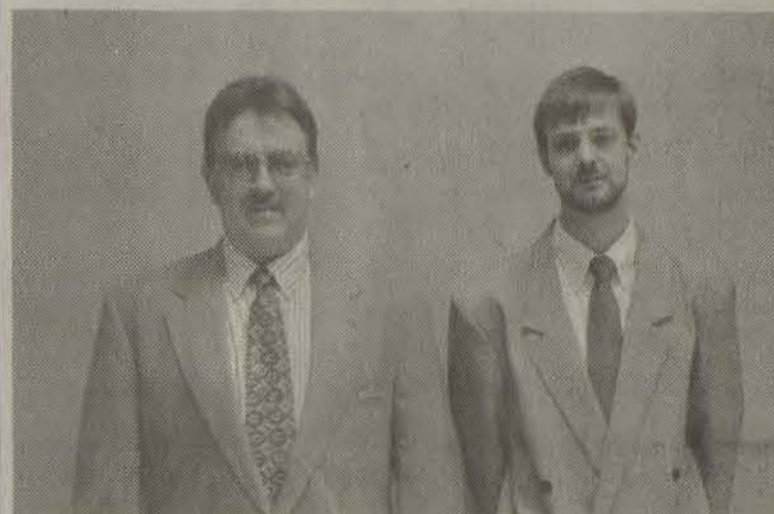
EOE/M-F

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

To all interested citizens of Floyd County, Ky.

The Kentucky Department of Local Government is accepting applications under the 1994 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The following information concerning the CDBG program is available for public inspection:

- A. Amount of funds available and range of activities that may be undertaken.
- B. Estimated amount of funds proposed to be used for activities benefiting persons of low and moderate income.
- C. Plans for minimizing displacement of persons as a result of activities assisted with CDBG funds and plans for providing assistance to those persons to be actually displaced as a result of CDBG-funded activities.
- D. Records regarding past use of CDBG funds.
- E. A summary of other important program requirements.

The above information is available at the Floyd County Judge-Executive's Office, Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653, through February 1, 1995, during regular business hours.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will hold a public hearing prior to the submission of any application. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, January 26, 1995, at the Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky beginning at 6:00 p.m. The main purpose of this hearing is to obtain views on housing and community development needs, review proposed activities, review the proposed application, solicit public comments and inform citizens that technical assistance is available to help groups representing low and moderate income persons in developing proposals.

COMMENTS ON APPLICATION

An application for funds to develop an industrial site in Floyd County will be submitted for consideration during the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant funding round for Economic Development Projects on February 1, 1995. The application will be on file in the Floyd County Judge-Executive's office, Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653 for citizen review and comment during business hours from January 20 through February 1, 1995. Comments on the proposed application may be submitted to the attention of the Floyd County Judge-Executive, Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653 until 4:00 p.m. January 31, 1995.

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Lady Rebels

"I felt that if we could get the lead down to eight points, we could win the game," said Coach Compton. "I told each girl individually that we could win this game."

It looked as if Collins was going to make sure that the upset bid for Prestonsburg became a reality as she hit big back-to-back baskets to keep the Lady Blackcats in front 54-46 after a basket by Amanda Samons.

But Collins' 12-foot jumper with just over three minutes to play would be the last score for Prestonsburg.

Not that they didn't have chances to add to the lead, but they missed five consecutive front ends of bonus shots with Allen Central grabbing the rebound.

Following an Allen Central timeout with 2:50 left to play, McKinney grabbed a rebound and scored. Then she hit a four-foot jumper to make it a 54-50 game as the Allen Central faithful came to their feet.

The teams traded turnovers on the next two possessions for each club. What was discussed in the timeout for Allen Central?

"We wanted to put them on the foul line," said Coach Compton. "The only scouting report I had on them was that they weren't good from the free throw line."

The game plan worked and Newsome missed three consecutive times at the charity stripe. With 46 seconds left to play in a tied game, Ratcliff misfired on a bonus shot.

Samons came down with the rebound and put the ball in the hands of point guard Jennifer Mullins. On a set play, the ball ended up in the hands of Lisa Stumbo who fed it down low to McKinney. On a spin move to the basket, she dropped the ball through the hoop to give Allen Central its first lead since the first quarter, 56-54.

Prestonsburg still had 18 seconds on the clock and time to respond. But the Lady Blackcats lost the ball out of bounds.

Mullins went to the free throw line with six seconds to play and botomed both shots for the final 58-54 win.

"Normally when a team tries to pressure us, we don't have any trouble with it," said Coach Tackett. "Tonight we were scared to death. But our girls played their hearts out. I give credit to Allen Central. They're a good team. They deserve every

compliment that goes their way.

"Bonita does a heck of a job and she brought them back. They never did quit," he said.

It was a frustrated Allen Central coach in the first half as she jerked her starting five out of the game and inserted her bench in the second quarter.

Prestonsburg was having things their way and went on top 29-13 as Newsome and Ratcliff were both dead on the outside.

In the first quarter, Newsome drilled consecutive three-point baskets to sent the Lady Blackcats out to a 14-12 lead. Layne hit a trey just before the horn and Prestonsburg led 17-12 after one period.

Things didn't get any better in the second quarter for Allen Central, but everything was going great for Prestonsburg. A three-pointer by Newsome and Ratcliff's layup with 7:17 left made it a 20-13 game.

Turnovers hurt Allen Central. They turned it over on three consecutive possessions with Prestonsburg scoring off each one.

"In the first half we were making passes to the feet. We weren't playing any defense and just standing around," said Coach Compton. "It was the calmest halftime that we have had all year. I just sat down and said, 'Girls, what have we done?'"

"I then told them that we were going to do something that no other Allen Central team had ever done, and that's to come back and win this game."

It was a determined Allen Central team that returned to the hardwood.

Newsome scored 16 points in the first half, but was held to just six in the second half to finish the game with 22 points.

Ratcliff was held to just two second-half points while scoring 12 for the game. Ratcliff sat out most of the third period due to foul trouble.

"I told Jamie that I would like to have her in the game because it was a crucial time of the game," said Coach Tackett. "But losing Ladonna (Stone) on fouls hurt us also."

Collins finished with 16 points for Prestonsburg. Stone tossed in four and Layne had two points.

Prestonsburg, who scored 40 points the first half, only had 14 in the second half.

McKinney led Allen Central with 22 points. Samons netted 14, Lisa Stumbo, who played a strong defensive game in the fourth quarter, added

six points as did Martin.

"Lisa came up with some key steals for us," said Coach Compton.

Mullins scored three for the Lady Rebels with Misty Scott, Dreama Kilgore and Pam Goble scoring two each.

Allen Central (9-1) improves to 3-0 in conference play and faces the winner of the Paintsville/Elkhorn City game in the Class A Regional Thursday night.

Prestonsburg (54)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Stone	2	0	1-0	4
Newsome	4	4	4-0	20
Ratcliff	3	1	2-0	12
Layne	1	0	0-0	2
Collins	7	0	2-2	16

Allen Central (58)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
McKinney	10	0	4-2	22
Mullins	0	0	4-3	3
Stumbo	3	0	0-0	6
Samons	6	0	2-2	14
Martin	3	0	2-0	6
Scott	1	0	0-0	2
Kilgore	1	0	1-0	2
Goble	1	0	0-0	2

Prestonsburg....17 23 08 06 - 54
Allen Central...12 09 15 22 - 58

(Continued from B 1)

Prestonsburg takes on Magoffin County at home Thursday night.

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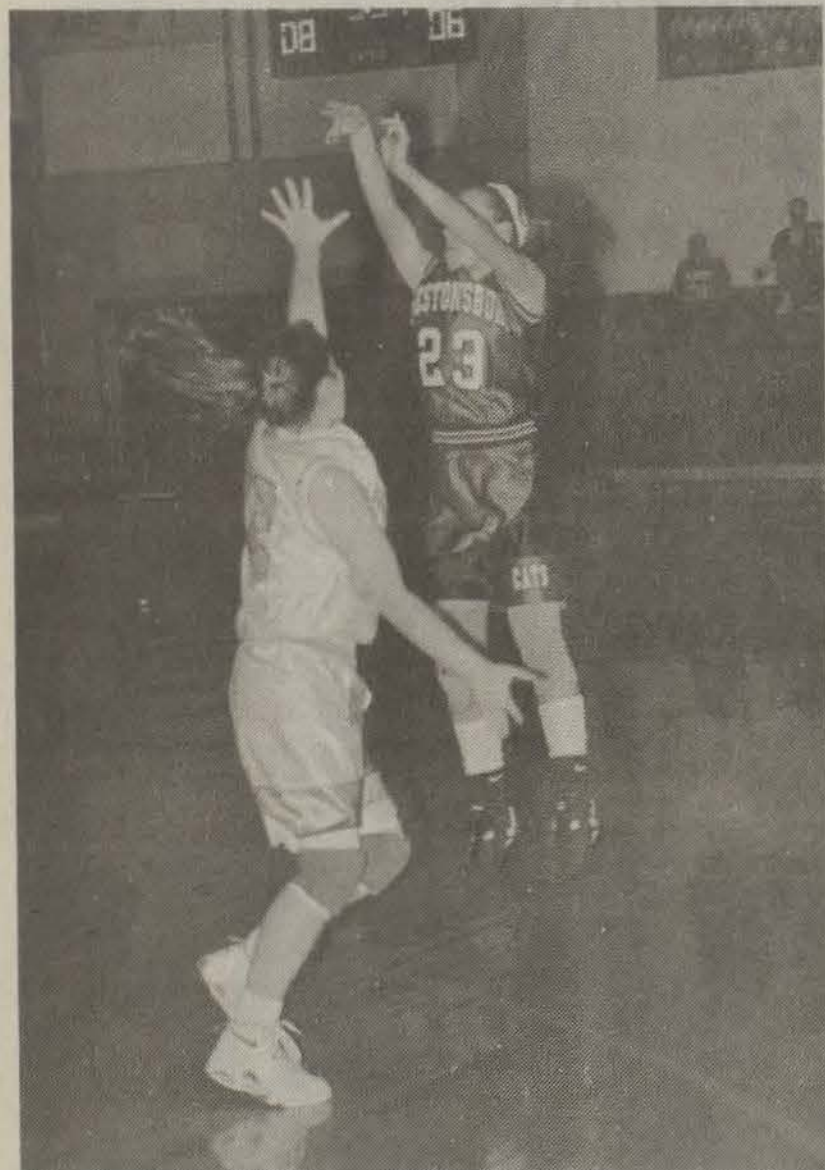
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Good first half!

Prestonsburg senior Jamie Ratcliff (23) scored on this three-pointer over Allen Central's Jennifer Mullins. The two teams met Monday night in a big conference game. Ratcliff scored 12 points but her team dropped a 58-54 game to the Lady Rebels. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Auxier

(Continued from B 1)

Nunnery popped a three-pointer and a two field goals in the second period as the Lady Blackcats trailed 20-16 at the half.

Cross and Wells each scored three for the Lady Hornets in the second stanza. Greathouse was held scoreless in the first half.

Crystal Stone scored nine points in the third period as the Lady Blackcats pulled to within one point in the third period, 30-29.

The lead changed hands five times in the final period. Adams coach Charles Collins was whistled for a technical foul. Greathouse hit both tosses and the Lady Hornets scored on the inbounds play to take a four-

point lead. Coach Greathouse was later called for a technical foul.

"I just stood up and they called me for the technical," he said. "They had warned me earlier to stay seated. But after they called the 't' on Charlie, I suppose they figured they had better call one on us."

Greathouse said that he left the gym because, "I can't coach sitting down."

"Mandy Music and Shawna Taylor didn't score for us, but they both played a good defensive game for us," Greathouse said. "They filled in for some key players when they had to."

McKinney scores 29 in losing effort at Pike Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

You knew it was a big win for the Pike Central Lady Hawks last Thursday night.

The crowd refused to go home until the Lady Hawks made a return entrance after handing the Allen Central Lady Rebels a 68-62 setback at the Johns Creek gym.

It was an appreciate crowd that saw their team knock off the number-one ranked women's team in the region.

Despite the loss, senior Veronica McKinney was definitely on her game as she poured in 29 points.

It was evident that the Allen Central defense was designed to stop both high scoring Pam Pinson and center Claudette Gillespie. But the defense forgot to include Kelli Blackburn, who found the middle lane open for the 10 to 12-foot jumpers. Blackburn scored 26 points to lead the Lady Hawks.

It was the second consecutive regional battle the Lady Rebels have had to play in the last two weeks. They previously defeated number five Betsy Layne two nights before.

The game was close throughout and it came down to who would hit the free throws. Allen Central missed three consecutive front ends of bo-

nuses down the stretch.

Sophomore center Amanda Samons missed the first and McKinney made two trips to the line where she misfired on two one-and-one's.

The Lady Rebels held a 55-52 lead with 4:58 left to play. But a point drought hit, and the Lady Rebels did not score again until Jennifer Mullins completed a three-point play to make it a 60-58 game.

Allen Central didn't score again until McKinney hit a layup with 32

seconds left. She scored the final two Allen Central points with seven seconds to play.

McKinney carried the offense for Allen Central in the first half, scoring nine of the first 11 points in the first period.

Against the pressure defense of Pike Central, the Lady Rebels had little trouble as McKinney got behind it for some easy baskets.

The Lady Rebels owned a 19-15 first quarter lead and took a 30-29 lead to the locker room at the half.

Coach Bonita Compton, in keeping check on Pinson, had a chaser on her all night. The ball was denied to Gillespie, but Blackburn zipped the Lady Rebels' defense with some quick moves, plus hitting from the outside.

Gillespie was held scoreless in the first half, but the big center found some easy baskets on putbacks in the third and fourth period. She finished with eight points.

Allen Central put the halt on Blackburn in the third period when she only scored four points. But Pike

Central sent Pinson down low in the second half and she responded with some short jumpers in the lane.

Pinson finished with 19 points in the contest.

Both teams were tied at 45 after three quarters of play.

Allen Central appeared tired late in the game as Coach Compton played only six players.

Freshman Crystal Martin, in a strong outing, added 13 points for Allen Central. Samons finished with 11 while Mullins scored seven. Freshman Misty Scott scored two.

Amanda Collins netted six points for the Lady Hawks with Debra Ashby scoring five and Courtney Taylor four.

Allen Central (8-2) will face the winner of the Paintsville/Elkhorn City game Friday night in the Class "A" Regional at Pikeville.

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Daredevils

(Continued from B 1)

three. Chase Gibson had one point.

Harold led after the first period 9-6. But McDowell outscored them 13-6 in the second period to take a 25-24 halftime lead.

McDowell improved to 12-1 on the season.

Lady Daredevils win big over Harold

Jo Jo Pack scored 30 of her team's 49 points to lead the Lady Daredevils past Harold 49-6.

Pack scored 14 of the first 16 points the Lady Devils scored. She scored 12 points in the first quarter and tossed in 12 in the final stanza.

Beth Tucker, Sonya Tackett and Brooke Hamilton scored four each.

Martha Crawford, Amanda Taylor and Jessica Adams had two each. Misty Halbert scored one point.

Hall led the Lady Devils with four points. Keathley added two.

The win improved McDowell's record to 10-3.

Harold (38)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Bartley	3	0	0-0	6
Collins	1	0	2-1	3
Gross	0	3	3-2	11
D. Kidd	2	1	5-3	10
J. Kidd	7	1	0-0	17
Gibson	0	0	2-1	1

McDowell (46)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Shannon	2	0	11-6	10
Newsome	3	0	3-0	6
Paige	3	1	9-6	15
Hall	0	0	2-1	1
Moore	5	0	0-0	10

Harold.....09 06 08 15 - 38
McDowell....06 13 11 16 - 46

Prestonsburg

(Continued from B 1)

eight, 73-65, by scoring the first five points of the third quarter.

Two points was as close as the Hornets could come in the final five minutes.

Prestonsburg is just one game under 500 with a 6-7 record. Coach Gordon Parido will take his unit to face the Ashland Tomcats on the road Friday night.

Prestonsburg (88)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
T. Robinson	5	4	14-10	32
Skens	5	0	6-5	15
Ratliff	5	1	3-2	15
James	2	3	2-0	13
Ortega	2	1	4-3	10
K. Robinson	1	0	0-0	2
Jarvis	1	0	0-0	2

Magoffin County (84)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Skaggs	10	0	9-7	27
Wages	6	1	4-2	17
Wireman	3	2	1-0	12
Humphrey	4	1	0-0	11
Robinette	2	1	0-0	9
Helton	3	0	1-1	7
Whitaker	0	0	2-1	1

Prestonsburg28 22 18 21 - 89
Magoffin Co.....26 19 20 19 - 84

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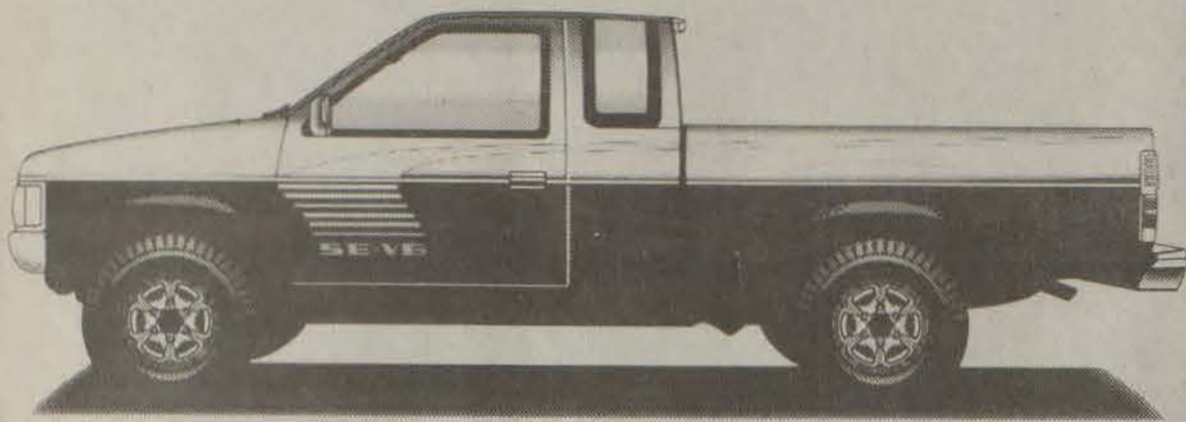
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"There I'd sit me down to rest, like a snowbird on its nest, and read the Sears and Roebuck catalog."

So wrote Billy Ed Wheeler in his tribute to the privy; that all-but forgotten facility that played such a role in our lives when we were kids.

Looking back at the Muddy Branch of 1940s, we jokingly refer to our little Northeast Coal Company houses as having had four rooms and a path. The structure that sat at the end of that path...our own little Johnny on the spot...deserves remembering, even if in a humorous way.

Author A.B. Guthrie Jr., remembered his. In his autobiography *The Blue Hen's Chick*, he recalls that when he was a boy living in rural Montana, one of the family's favorite chickens fell down the hole. His father attempted to rescue it with a copper wire snare on the end of a fishing pole.

He recalls that his dad did indeed manage to catch the chicken, but in the process of jerking it from its undesirable predicament, broke its neck.

He didn't say if they cooked it for Sunday dinner. Country singer Mel Tillis apparently remembers his family roots, too, and tells of coming upon a friend of his one time who—also with a fishing pole—was trying to rescue his jacket.

It seems in the lad's haste for relief, he momentarily forgot he was resting on a two-holer and when he placed his jacket beside him, he lost it.

As he fished for it, Mel asked him if he was planning on wearing his jacket again.

"Goodness no," the boy answered. "But I had a sandwich in the pocket."

In a recent interview on The Nashville Network with the bluegrass picking Isaac Family, host Bill Anderson was told by the father of the group (whose first name I can't recall) about the time his little sister fell in.

According to Isaac, there were 17 children in his

family, and after working feverishly trying to get the little girl out with no success, his mother finally said, "Ahh, just leave her in there. I can have another one easier than I could clean her up, anyway."

In all honesty, my memories of this crudely constructed, yet sacred, sanctuary (it's a mere myth that they had a hole carved in the door in the shape of a crescent moon) do not include any instances where something, or someone, fell in. However, I do remember other hazards.

One that comes to mind involves those occasions when little brother Joe thought it funny to sneak up and turn the outside button, thus causing much time and aggravation when I decided to exit. Also, I can personally testify to the sheer terror of settling back and getting comfortable only to realize that the sudden loud buzzing was that of a crazed sand hornet bouncing from one wall to the other in an attempt to find a way out. Now that was a helpless feeling. Of course, I was really relieved when it did manage to escape without doing any harm.

Anyway, it's really too bad that time and circumstances and in-door plumbing have nearly flushed from our memory such an important part of our past.



Section

C

Society
C 2

Business/Real Estate
C 3

Wednesday, January 18, 1994

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

**Chandler packs it in:
Retires from Employment Services**

by Clyde Pack
Paintsville Herald

Since 1974, Hager Hill resident Russell Chandler has worked for the Department of Employment Services, helping put employers in touch with employees, and vice-versa. In that 20-year span, he has helped place thousands of Johnson, Floyd, Martin and Magoffin countians in jobs.

On Friday, January 13, he retired as principal employment and technical services representative for the Cabinet of Human Resources in Prestonsburg.

Chandler, a 1950 graduate of Paintsville High School and a veteran of the United States Air Force (1951-1954), has always stressed that the number one goal for young people should be to get a good education.

And, he has practiced what he preaches. Chandler attended Arizona State University while in the service, completed a course in financial management with the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Atlanta; completed a company management training program with the Commercial Corp. in Baltimore; and completed a course on accessing the media and marketing at the University of Colorado in Denver.

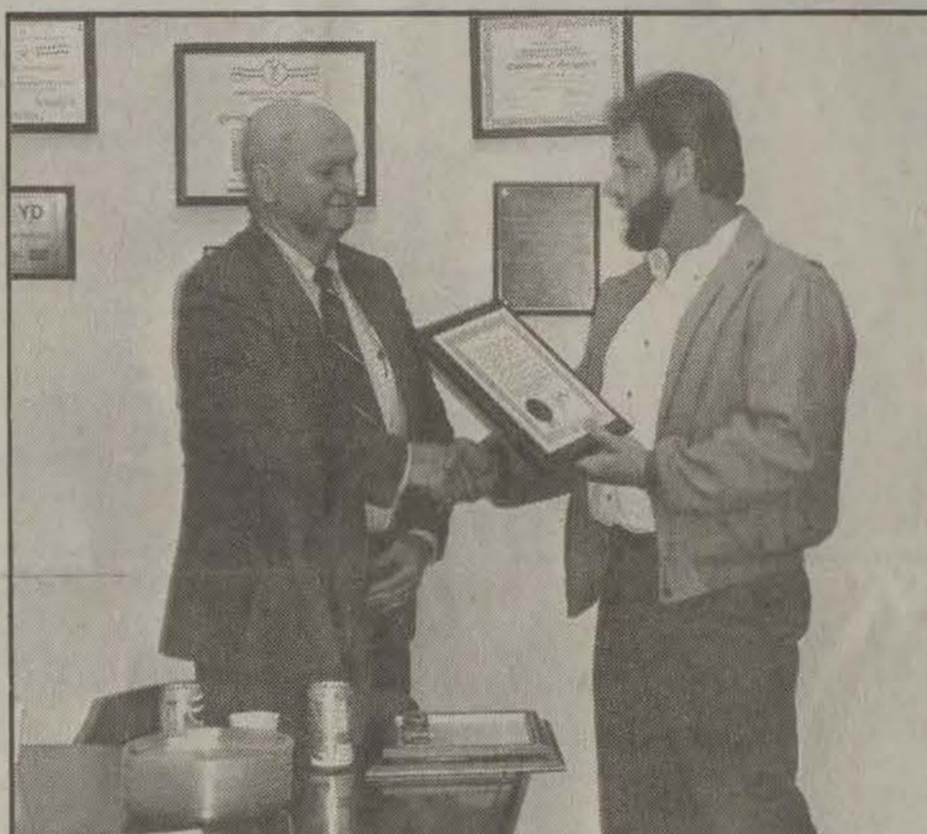
His work experiences are as varied as his education. Before taking his current position with the Employment Services, he worked as an insurance company investigator for Retail Credit Corp., in Columbia, S.C.; was an assistant manager for Commercial Credit Corp. in Baltimore, Maryland; served as a special investigator and deputy city clerk for the city of Los Angeles; and was a program analyst for the Kentucky Program Development Office in Frankfort.

"The experience of helping someone find a good job has been the most challenging and rewarding part of my professional career in government," Chandler said. "But one of the more interesting jobs that I performed over the years was in 1982 when *Kentucky Woman* was being filmed in Johnson and Martin counties. My job was to recruit and place the extras for

the movie. The work put forth paid off in over 300 job placements for local residents who enjoyed this instant fame. Many will remember this for a lifetime."

Other job accomplishments in Chandler's career include his refining the art of mass job placements by taking hundreds of job applications and arranging interviews with employers; beginning, then serving as coordinator for, the Job Service Employer Committee (JSEC) in Prestonsburg; and conducting, for the past 20 years, all the public relations activities connected with the Kentucky Job Service office in Prestonsburg and its branch offices in Paintsville, Inez and Salyersville.

In his spare time, Chandler has also managed to involve himself in community affairs. He was the first chairman of the Johnson County Housing Authority; for five years was the treasurer of the Kentucky Apple Festival; organized and obtained a board of directors for the first-ever United Way organization in Eastern Kentucky; served on the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)



"Russ Chandler Appreciation Day"
Russ Chandler, left, accepted a framed copy of a proclamation from Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin at a retirement party for Chandler at the Department of Employment Services on Friday, January 13. (photo by Polly Ward)

board which provides funds for the Salvation Army; served on the board of directors of the Big Sandy Area Development District, the Big Sandy Community Action Agency, and the Chamber of Commerce; has served on the Johnson County Literacy Board, the

(See Chandler, C 2)

Former McDowell resident wins poetry prize

M. Ray Allen, formerly of McDowell, and a poet, playwright and English teacher at Allegheny High School, Clifton Forge, Virginia, has won the 1994 Woodrow Hale Memorial Prize for poetry that is sponsored by the Green River Writers of Louisville.

Allen's free verse poem entitled "Legacy" is based on his experience gained while traveling in Africa, New York City and California. "Legacy" won the cash prize for first place over "Gravewalking," a poem by Rebecca Luttrell Briley of Louisville, the second place winner. Mary Stewart of West Liberty, finished third for "Epitaph," and Patricia Lantay of New York, New York won the first honorable mention certificate for "An American Tours Cong, Mayo."

S. Lee Smith of New Haven, and Jim R. Hinsdale of Walton, received honorable mention certificates for "On the Hill's Northside" and "Hillside Graveyard" respectively.

Allen, a free lance writer who has won two dozen awards for his poems, made his debut as a poet at the opening ceremony of the Douglass House Center in Long Beach, California in 1968. Since then his poems have appeared in several anthologies and literary magazines from Coast to Coast. In October of 1994, *Old Wounds, New Words*, an anthology that features the poetry of 93 poets from southern Appalachia, was published. It includes Allen's free verse poem entitled "Sorghum Harvest." Publication by the Jesse Stuart Foundation of Ashland, Ky., *Old Wounds, New Words* was sponsored by the University of Kentucky's Appalachian Center.

Also, in 1994, the Virginia Library Association invited Allen to participate in its annual conference at the Hilton Hotel in Williamsburg, Virginia. Allen was one of the featured authors at the conference where he autographed his books *The Roads I Travel* (Nightshade Press of Troy, Maine—1990) and *Between the Thorns; Windcarver Songs of Appalachia* (ROAD Publishers of Fairfax Station, Virginia—1991).

Allen, founder and president of Appalfocks of America Association (AAA), has served as a judge of poetry contests, and recently, his photograph appeared on the back cover of *Nostalgia*, a literary magazine

based in South Carolina. The magazine's editor, Connie L. Martin nominated Allen for a Pushcart Prize in 1988 for his award winning poem entitled "Pick Your Own Strawberries." Allen will serve with Martin as judge of the magazine's 1995 Spring Poetry Contest.

As a featured reader of his poetry, Allen has read at Berea College, Radford University, Southern Seminary, Center in the Square, Kings Dominion, Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival, Douglass House Center and the historic Stonewall Theatre. Allen holds his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Morehead State University and his M.F.A. degree in theatre arts from UCLA where he participated in the UCLA Poetry Workshop. Several of Allen's poems have been published in *Westwind*, UCLA's quarterly of the arts.

Having taught in the public schools of Kentucky, Michigan, California and Virginia for 30 years, Allen has taught creative writing in both Kentucky and California, and he has taught screenplay writing for the Appalachian Writers Association at Virginia Tech and for the Green River Writers at the University of Louisville's Shelbyville Campus. Also, he has taught creative writing at the Augusta Correctional Center in Craigsville, Va. for AAA.

Allen said, "I understand that 170 writers from 14 states plus Canada entered the 1994 Green River Writers' contests, and I feel fortunate to have won the Woodrow Hale Memorial Prize."

Writers from as far west as California, as far south as Florida, as far north as Canada and as far east as New York entered the Green River Writers' contests that feature prizes in both poetry and fiction.

Allen's books, *The Roads I Travel* and *Between the Thorns; Windcarver Songs of Appalachia*, can be purchased at the Mountain Book Company in Covington, Va., at AI's Book Store in Clifton Forge, or by writing M. Ray Allen, Rt. 1, box 593, Clifton Forge, Va. The books sell for \$5.00 and \$9.95 respectively.

Allen concluded, "Any writer who wishes to receive information on entering written contests sponsored by the Green River Writers, AAA, Appalachian Writers

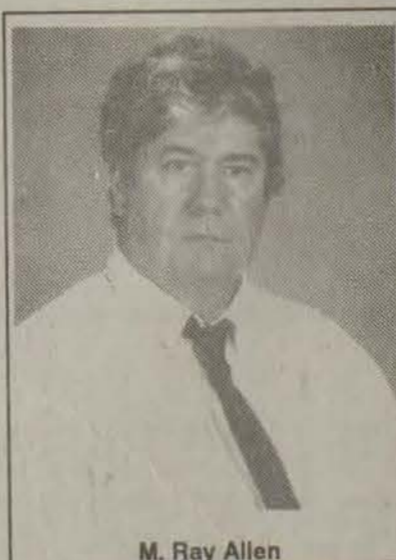
Association, *Nostalgia* magazine or the Phoenix Writers may write me."

In 1990, Allen received the highest honor that Morehead State University can bestow upon a graduate when the Morehead State University Alumni Association inducted him into the Morehead State University Alumni Hall of Fame for his literary achievements, his work with AAA and his career in education.

Allen's poems have been published in such publications as *Black Times*, *Artemis*, *Poet's Domain*, *Image*, *Appalachian Heritage*, *Appalachian Voices*, *Nostalgia* and *Potato Eyes*. He has also sold more than 100 articles to newspapers and magazines, and he has written an original screenplay that he hopes to sell to a production company.

He is a member of the Appalachian Writers Association, a founding member of Allegheny Community Theatre, a member of the Clifton Forge Players, a member of the Stonewall Players and managing director of the Virginia Opry, a group that he has served as artistic director for during the past year.

Currently, he resides in Allegheny County near Clifton Forge where he founded AAA in 1985 to promote drug-free living in the literary and performing arts. Allen resides with his wife, Cherie, and their four children: Landon Ray, 17; Jana Cherie, 13; Amber Suzanne, nine; and Anmarie Rosalee, five.



M. Ray Allen



Joe Adams



STARTING SCHOOL BIG STEP FOR DAD

Sometimes school can't get here soon enough for our 5-year-old son—or for his parents.

We think it'll be a good diversion for all of us this year. After all, how many times can you listen to "will you play with me?" in an hour and still keep your sanity?

At times we don't think we have enough sanity left to figure it out.

Even when you spend most of your free time playing with him it's seldom enough in his mind. "Dad, you think more of reading that book than you do of me," he says.

"Don't try to lay that guilt bag on me, big guy," I say. "I've only been playing with you for the last 36 hours in a row."

OK, maybe we've never gone even close to that long. But if feels like it during those times he really wears me out.

Now, later in this new year, he'll have school to wear him down.

"I can't wait to start school, Dad," he tells me.

I'm happy for him. He'll have a good time. He'll make friends and learn new things. He's ready for it. I'm not so sure I am.

The new experience would be no big deal if it just meant going to school. But it means much more.

Our family's life together will not exist as it does now.

We'll have a different schedule. We'll have different people who are part of our lives. We'll talk about different things.

Those things don't scare me.

But seeing my son change does.

I'm afraid I'm going to miss the little boy that school will take away from us.

He's the one who would hold my hand in store parking lots. The kid who asked for a glass of "Mountain Dude" rather than Mountain Dew. The kid who needed dad to wipe his tail after poo-poo times.

He's the kid who hides behind the chair and tries to scare me when I come home from work. The one who puts on his jacket, sunglasses and baseball cap and tells me he's in disguise.

"I'm not Joshua," he'll say. "My name is Fred Johnson."

He's also the boy who likes to crawl into bed with me in the morning and who kisses my cheek at night.

"You forgot to give me a hug before you left," he'll tell me after I've put him to bed on some nights.

I never forget such an important task. But I won't blow the chance to do it again by telling him I already did it once.

As sappy as this sounds, there are times when I feel like we are the only father and son in the world, when there's only the two of us talking and there's no one else to be seen or heard.

Times like a recent Saturday in our yard when we challenged each another to the Water Fight Championship of the Universe.

He made himself a fort in a corner of the garage. A smelly plastic garbage can lid and a cheap blue umbrella shielded the boy from the heaviest jet stream pounding a father could muster.

"Oh, no," I baited him. "Looks like I've run out of water. I'm in trouble now if someone decides to come out of their fort and shoot at me."

"I'm coming after you, Dad!"

For minutes that seemed like hours we chased and sprayed and giggled until we were both dripping to the grass.

I'm not sure who enjoyed it more.

Maybe I'm being silly about this school thing.

Does his starting school mean all this really has to end in a week?

I can't believe it does—at least not all at once.

It's just that I remember how it was with me.

School started and it wasn't long before I preferred to be in my room alone. I tried to get away with smoking cigarettes and doing other things I shouldn't have done. And I remember when having my parents near me in front of my friends was about the worst thing that could happen to a little boy trying to be his own person.

Starting school means our boy is growing up.

It means the time is coming when he'll want to be alone in his room and do things he doesn't want us to know about. What his friends say will become more important than what I say, at least some of the time.

He may not even want to be seen with us in public at times.

I just hope the grown up Joshua will still consider Dad his friend.

I'm going to miss the little guy.

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

Author signs book

Roy S. Martin of Garrett was guest author for a book signing at Joseph-Beth Bookstore in Lexington on January 8. Mrs. Martin and son, Coach John Martin, accompanied him. Their daughter, Joanne and husband, Ronald and son Gregg from Cincinnati joined them. His book *Telling It Like It Is* is available at all local bookstores.

Visits in California

Mrs. Virginia Jeffries of North Arnold Avenue has returned home after spending the holidays with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Atherton, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sierra and infant son Andrew in San Jose, California. They were joined by another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Urbanski and children Lara and Peter from Truth or Consequences, New Mexico.

Rebekah's meet

The regular meeting of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held January 3, with the Noble Grand, Wanda Elste, presiding.

Those on the sick list and those in need of sympathy were recorded and cards were signed to be mailed to them.

Bills and communications were read and allowed. The semi-annual report was read by the secretary and the per capita tax was allowed.

Birthday greetings were extended to Sue Moore and Paulena Owens. They were presented with gifts from the noble grand.

Present for this meeting were: Wanda Elste, Paulena Owens, Hope Whitten, Sue Moore and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be held January 17, in the I.O.O.F. Building.

First child

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baldrige of Lexington announce the birth of their first child, a son. The baby was named Ryan Taylor Baldrige. He was born December 1, 1994 at the University of KY Hospital and he weighed 8 lbs., 11 ozs. and was 20 1/2" long.

Ryan's Mother is the former Brenda Ousley, daughter of Mary M. Ousley of Water Gap and Pearl Gene Ousley of East Point. The parental grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baldrige of Prestonsburg.

Baby shower

Brenda Baldrige of Lexington was honored with a baby shower January 8 at the home of her mother, Mary M. Ousley of Water Gap. The hostesses were Mary M. Ousley, Mary Ousley, Jeanette Prater, Saudaria DeRossett, Shanna Branham, Kayla Justice, Louanna Nelson, Susan Ousley, Tammy Ousley and Mary Prater. Many friends and family attended the shower to honor the new arrival, Ryan Taylor Baldrige, son of Mark and Brenda Baldrige of Lexington.

Home from hospital

Marvin Sturgill of Trimble Branch Road has returned home after spending several days in Highlands Regional Hospital with pneumonia. All of his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

New Year's dinner

Ray and Francis Brackett of Allen entertained John and Laura Thrasher and son, Eli of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Olga Preston, Mrs. Steve Brackett and Angela of Ulysses, Mrs. Howard Moore of Louisa and State Senator John David Preston of Paintsville to dinner at their home New Year's Day.

Performed at Orange Bowl

Jilley Brown, Jodi Burton, Kate Hyden and Christy Miller joined 600 young dancers to perform a dance routine at half-time during the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida on New Year's Day. They were accompanied by their parents and family members, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Hyden, Seth and Josh Hyden and Mark Joseph Miller of Prestonsburg. The fathers and sons attended a Dolphins-Chiefs Game while there.

Visits parents

David Hereford II and Dr. and Mrs. Rondal Goble of Lexington visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Don Goble this past weekend.

Bridge club meets

Barbara Burke was hostess for the Prestonsburg Bridge Club Thursday, January 12 at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. She entertained Mable Brown, Eileen Burchett, Turp Combs, Ruthie Goebel, Wonell Godsey, Doris Hyden and Ann Iitta.

Business visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford of Prestonsburg were business visitors in Huntington, West Virginia last week. They were accompanied by David Hereford and David Hereford II of Lexington.

Attend UK game

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins Sr. attended the Kentucky-Georgia basketball game at Rupp Arena, Lexington, Saturday, January 14.

Historical society meets

The Auxier Historical Society met Monday night January 9, at the First United Methodist Church, Auxier, for their monthly meeting. Ray Wilcox, president presided. Plans were discussed for the Auxier Historical Society picture and memorabilia exhibit next month at the Prestonsburg Community College. The group enjoyed looking at and discussing old pictures of early Auxier scenes and citizens.

John Graham Chapter news

The regular monthly meeting of John Graham Chapter, NSDAR, was held Monday, December 12, 6:00 p.m., May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, with regent, Betty Conn, presiding.

Chaplain Eleanor Horn led the DAR Rituals, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the USA was led by Dorothy Osborne, the American's Creed and the President General's Message was led by Frances Brackett. Treasurer Karen Ousley reported that all national and state dues had been paid.

Dorothy Osborne reported on progress of the Samuel May House. Frances Brackett reported that the dedication of the 1958 Living Memorial was held December 4, 2:00 p.m., at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center attended by approximately 300 people. She reported that Jenny Wiley Veterans' Day Celebration was held November 11, 11:00 a.m., attended by her and Virginia Goble, both of whom helped to sponsor the event, which included high school Junior ROTC units from Floyd, Lawrence, and Pike counties.

Delegates elected to the Ninety-Sixth Annual State Conference to be held March 7-9, at Marriott Griffin Gate Resort, Lexington, were sixth district director Frances Brackett, John Graham Chapter Regent, Betty Jean Conn, Page, Angela Eichenbrenner, and Virginia Goble, Duncan Tavern Sixth District Director. Alternates were Karen Ousley, Dorothy Osborne, Eleanor Horn, and

Norma Stepp. The delegate elected to the 104th Continental Congress, Washington, D.C., for April 19-22, was regent Betty Jean Conn, and alternate Angela Eichenbrenner, who will serve as a national page.

Virginia Goble announced that the DAR Good Citizen for 1994-95 was Nanna Lee Allen, Prestonsburg High senior, and daughter of Elmo and Barbara Spradlin Allen, Prestonsburg. She will present her essay to the group in February and be honored at that time.

After dinner with the invocation given by Fanny Runnells, Chaplain Horn, assisted by Frances Brackett and Dorothy Osborne, lit candles and conducted memorial services for deceased members Pauline Price Archer Burchett, Opal Spears May, and Mae Spears Kendrick.

Each deceased member's family was presented with the DAR bronze marker to be placed on the tombstones, and with a certificate showing that Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg, had donated a young memorial tree to be planted on public lands by the Old Kentucky Home Boy Scout Council in memory of each deceased member. Attorney Will Kendrick, son of the late Mae Kendrick and nephew of the late Opal May, was a guest for the memorial.

A business meeting was held January 9.

Mended Hearts meeting

Big Sandy Mended Hearts, Chapter 220, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, January 10 in the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Diane Hackworth, RN, BSN, Certified Diabetic Educator who works in the catheterization laboratory at Highlands Regional Medical Center was the guest speaker. She spoke on "Do's and Don'ts of Foot Care". Due to a possible loss of good circulation to the feet of a patient who suffers a heart disease or following heart surgery, attention to the feet is most important. Hackworth gave some specific educational values to follow, including helpful exercises which can be done by the heart patient to perhaps prevent injuries or damage to the feet.

President Beverly Goble presided over the business meeting, asking for current reports of any of the committees. Following minutes and statements from the secretary, treasurer and nominating committee, Danise Amburgey, chairperson of the Visiting Committee gave totals of hospital, home and telephone visits. This visitation program is the primary

purpose of Mended Hearts, where an accredited visitor, with physician approval, offers encouragement and support to heart disease patients and their families.

Mended Hearts meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Medical Center's cafeteria. The meetings are open to the public, especially to those persons who are interested in heart-related problems. A speaker who is knowledgeable in some phase of health care is at each meeting.

Minnie Howell celebrates 80th birthday

Minnie Howell of Langley, was honored on her 80th birthday by her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, friends and neighbors. The surprise party was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Maytown Methodist Church on Monday, January 2.

After her initial shock of seeing the large gathering of family and friends, which included 11 of her 12 children, Minnie settled herself and enjoyed an afternoon of fun, fellowship, food, gifts and singing. Denver, who lives in Sidney, Ohio and whose wife is seriously ill, was her only child unable to attend. All the children had gathered at her home for the Thanksgiving holiday which made it easier to surprise her on her birthday as most of them had stated they would be unable to return so soon.

The eleven children and their families were: Cecil and Wanda Caudill, Sidney, Ohio; Lee Edward and Rosemary Caudill, their son, Frankie and his children, Rayanna and Logan, of Lexington; James and Nina Caudill, Letcher; Lowell Thomas Caudill, Vine Grove; Darrell and Debbie Howell, Hueysville; Dale and Tonya Howell, Samuel, Shanna, Sabrina and Tonika, Langley; Sandra Cooke and daughter, Carrie, and son Chris and his wife, Libby, of Trinity, North Carolina; Mildred and Howard Richardson and daughter, Sheila Dudley of Irvine, and daughter and son-in-law, Lola and Mike Banks of Lexington; Ruby and James Earl Moore and daughter, Stacy; Mary Howell; Emma and Lewis Collins and sons, Mike and Ronnie, and daughter-in-law, Crystal, all of Langley.

Correction

In last Wednesday's birth announcements from Pikeville Methodist Hospital Janiel Shaddai was spelled incorrectly. It should have read, a daughter, Janeal Shaddai Brown, was born to Kimberly and Neil Brown on December 11.

Chandler

Martin County Interagency Committee, and the Prestonsburg Community College Advisory Board; and, he has chaired the local FEMA committee in Floyd and Johnson counties.

Connie W. Sammons, business office manager for FADA Service Co., worked with Chandler for several years and especially praised his interest in working with the area's youth.

"As a committee member, he worked very hard on the KEY Project (Kentuckians Employing Youth), a program which helped Kentucky in receiving the National 1992 Outstanding State Job Service Award," she said.

Sammons also said that she had found Chandler to have always been accessible and accommodating in meeting her organizations' (nursing home and hotel) personnel needs.

"I only hoped that he would have

stayed around until we opened the Paintsville nursing home," she said.

Chandler's supervisor, Debbie Allen, Employment Services field office manager, continued the Chandler accolades.

"Russ does the work of about three or four people, and when he does something, it's perfect. He has touched many lives through his service and he will be greatly missed. However, I think that after retirement, you will still find him giving his time and efforts to those causes which make the community a better place to live and work. I really hate to see him go," she said.

Nevertheless, after Friday, January 13, Chandler and his wife Tilda plan to do some traveling. He also expects to busy himself with "a lot of household projects that never seem to be completed." He plans to work in

the governor's campaign this year and involve himself in efforts to four-lane the Mountain Parkway to Prestonsburg and Route 460 between Paintsville and Salyersville.

One piece of advice that Chandler gave job seekers throughout his long career was that, next to appearance, the most important thing is enthusiasm.

"Without enthusiasm, whatever abilities you may possess lie dormant. Act enthusiastic and you will tend to be enthusiastic. Show your excitement in your eyes, your face and your whole personality. Think positive thoughts and that will make people feel positive toward you," he said.

From all appearances, it would seem that Chandler has taken his own advice... and applied it to every facet of his life.

(continued from C 1)

Public Forum
Mountain Talk
With Talk Show Host
Buck Maggard
TOPIC: *Threatened federal cuts to health care, legal services, senior & youth services, education & the arts, Appalachian Regional Commission*
Tuesday, Jan 31, 7pm
Appalshop Theater, Whitesburg, KY
WMMT-FM 88.7
(Pikeville & Prestonsburg at 88.1 - Paintsville at 89.3)
Mountain Community Radio

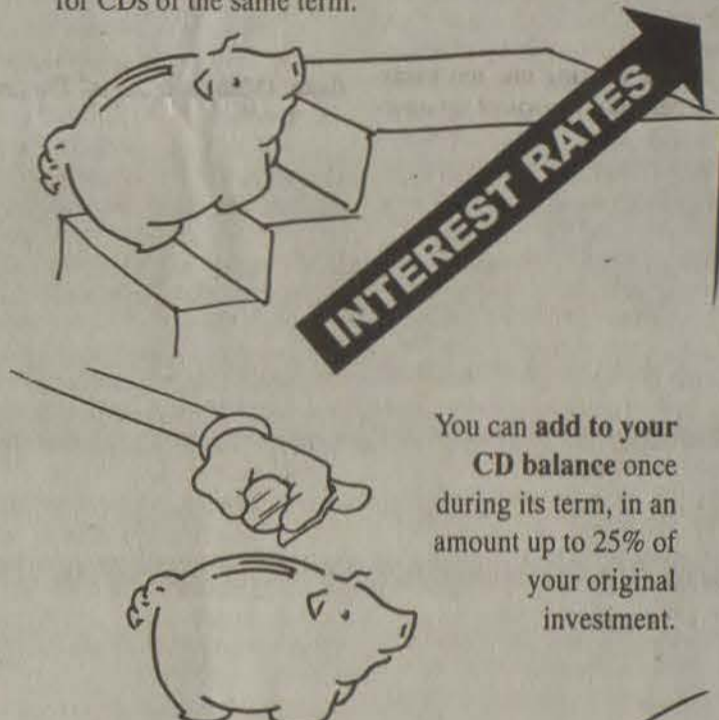
PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR CHILDREN FROM VIOLENCE.
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Except for withdrawals made under the conditions described above, there is a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Minimum deposit of \$1,000 required to earn the above rate. A maximum of \$80,000 may be invested in this CD.

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NEW! IN-OFFICE LASER PROCEDURE FOR THE CURE OF SNORING!

Snoring is very annoying to others who are trying to sleep but it may also be dangerous for the one doing the snoring. People who snore often have obstructed breathing at night. This generally happens when the soft tissue of the palate and throat fall back over the airways during sleep and cut off the breathing. This may usually lead to struggling and then, finally, to waking up. If you awaken frequently at night or stay sleepy during the day, you may have more of a problem than just snoring. A recent report indicates that about 30% of automobile accidents are caused by excessive daytime drowsiness.

In-office laser surgery now can effectively treat greater than 95% of snoring.

Call to schedule a consultation:

606-358-2381

Business/Real Estate



Signing in

The McDowell A.R.H. donated a sign with the Resource Center's name on it to go above the door. Pictured (left-right) are Frank Goines, manager of stores, Clara Johnson, director McDowell Family Resource Center, and Glenda Lawson, education coordinator.

Nanny tax changes may benefit you and your employees

If you hire someone to care for your children, clean your home, or maintain your yard, you may have just gotten a tax break from Uncle Sam. The Kentucky Society of CPAs explains that Congress recently changed the "nanny tax" rules. The new law requires fewer people to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on behalf of their household employees, and simplifies the filing procedures for these taxes.

WAGE THRESHOLD INCREASED

Previously, individuals who paid child-care workers and other domestic employees at least \$50 in wages during any calendar quarter were required to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on their earnings. In theory, this meant that if you paid a babysitter \$150 a quarter (or \$12.50 weekly) so you and your husband could go out to dinner and a movie once a week, you were responsible for paying Social Security and Medicare taxes of 15.3 percent on your babysitter's earnings (or paying 7.65 percent and withholding the other half from your babysitter's pay).

Under the new law, you needn't pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on the earnings of any domestic employee, including a domestic farm employee, unless that you pay totals at least \$1,000 annually. As a result, many people who hire occasional babysitters, handymen or house cleaners, no longer need to worry about the "nanny tax." The \$1,000 threshold will be indexed after 1995 for increases in average wages, but it will rise only in \$100 increments.

The new wage threshold is retroactive to January 1, 1994. Consequently, if your domestic employee earns less than \$1,000 for 1994, and both of you have been paying Social Security and Medicare taxes all year, both of you are entitled to a refund of those taxes. The new tax law ensures

that employees who receive Social Security tax refunds in 1994 will not lose their Social Security wage credits for the year.

The new law also eliminates the need to pay taxes on earnings of domestic employees who are under age 18, unless they work full time as household help. This aspect of the law goes into effect in 1995.

TAX REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

Despite these changes, many people who retain full-time child-care providers or other domestic help are likely to find that they are still responsible for paying the "nanny tax." However, the rules affecting how and when you pay that tax have been changed to simplify procedures and minimize paperwork.

For example, you no longer need to make quarterly tax filings. Instead, for the 1995 through 1997 tax years, you can report and pay your employees' taxes—including Social Security, and Medicare and Federal Unemployment Tax (FUTA)—on your own Form 1040. However if your domestic employee earns at least \$1,000 for the 1994 tax year, you must make your last quarterly tax payment by filing Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees.

Beginning in 1998, employers can either increase their quarterly estimated tax payments or increase the taxes withheld from their own wages to cover their share of domestic employee Social Security tax.

ADDITIONAL TAX RESPONSIBILITIES

Although you are not required to withhold income tax from your domestic employees' wages, you can do so at his or her request. If you do decide to withhold, you must obtain Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, from your employee. As an employer, you also

must give your domestic employees who earn at least \$1,000 annually a Form W-2 by February 1. Among other information, this form shows how much you paid them during the year and the amount of Federal income taxes withheld.

Finally, CPAs point out that when you hire someone to work in your home, you need an employer identification (ID) number. If this is the first time you've hired domestic help, don't worry about your employer ID. The IRS is developing procedures to assign one to you automatically the first time you file a required employer tax form.

Editor's note: Looking for a certified public accountant? The Kentucky Society of CPAs can help. Dial toll-free 800-292-1754 for the names, addresses and phone numbers of three CPAs in your area who have registered for the CPA REFERRAL SERVICE. You'll receive a half-hour consultation at no charge.

Homeowners are sold on me



Brenda Sturgill—285-9803

Thanks, everyone, for a great year. May your Christmas and New Year be the happiest ever.

Remember me as your full-time agent in '95.



LOVE SHOULDN'T HURT.

If you are a victim of family violence, call someone who can help.

886-6025 (Floyd County)

1-800-649-6605

(Outside Floyd County)

Top business scams of 1994

Scams targeting businesses throughout central and eastern Kentucky continue to be as prevalent as consumer-oriented scams. The Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky Inc. has compiled its listing of the top five business scams of 1994, with the intent of, once again, warning local firms to beware of these classic ploys for money. And the top five are...

Office Supply Schemes—High pressure telephone offers to purchase copier toner, light bulbs, and fax paper from your "regular" supplier before the imminent price increase were all too prevalent in 1994. In a strange twist, one local copier supplier was the big victim when their regular clients were victimized by an out-of-state con artist impersonating our member business, trying to sell supplies at a 300 percent mark-up.

Phony Yellow Page Invoices—A number of businesses let their fingers do the walking one too many times when phony invoices for up to \$389 made their way to accounts payable for obscure directories never even published, all because that "walking fingers" logo looked familiar. Remember, that logo is not trademark protected...anyone can and does use it to fool the business.

Phony Employment Advertisement Invoices—Three different companies out west monitor local classified employment ads in the newspaper and send the business who placed the ad a solicitation in the guise of an invoice for \$300-\$400. These firms are actually offering you an expensive opportunity to advertise your job opening in a California employment weekly. You can differentiate these offers from real invoices by looking for the required disclaimer "This is not a bill; this is a solicitation."

Nigerian Letters—We saw rounds I, II, III, IV, and V of this scam as numerous versions of this letter circulated throughout Kentucky in 1994. Supposed government officials in Nigeria sought reputable U.S. businesses to "launder" up to \$50 million through their business accounts for a promised percentage of the money. Although no local firms fell for this one, believe it or not, others did,

losing millions of dollars paid out in "bribe" money once they flew to Nigeria to complete the "deal."

Hotel & Restaurant Billing Scam—Although this one was geared to specific industries, it could happen to any business. In two different versions, a supposed one-time customer sent the establishment a modest bill (\$5-19) after the fact for dry cleaning services needed due to a clumsy waiter or sloppy maid spoiling a piece of clothing. Hundreds of restaurants and hotels paid the bills without ever checking the validity of the story, which was of course, bogus.

HOW CAN YOU PROTECT YOUR BUSINESS?

Strengthen your "will-not" power and resolve not to fall for schemes against business in 1995. Ask the appropriate personnel in your firm to follow these resolutions:

I will not pay yellow pages invoices without first investigating them. (Many are bogus! Do not be deceived!)

I will not authorize payment over the telephone unless I know the caller and the company.

I will not fall for the telephone gimmick that "the prices are about to go up, so the order better hurry through."

I will not purchase tickets to send needy kids to a show, buy advertising in a drug prevention publication, or otherwise give to any self-proclaimed charity without first asking for details in writing and then calling the BBB for a written report.

I will not agree to donate, even if the caller claims we have donated in the past, until I confirm this and then determine that the cause is legitimate.

I will not allow new employees or anyone else to answer phones during lunch hours or breaks unless they are trained in how to spot scams.

I will not pay any invoices just because "we've always done it that way." Instead, anything that looks out-of-the-ordinary will be checked out first.

I will not forget to take advantage of the Better Business Bureau's 24 hour line, 606/259-1008 or 1-800-6668, to check on all questionable offers.

Survey finds lessons of recession have changed today's staffing practices

With the layoffs of recent years still fresh in the minds of corporate America, a majority of U.S. firms say they've developed a more organized, long-term approach to hiring, according to a recent survey of business leaders. Ninety-one percent of executives said companies are now staffing more "strategically" than before the recession.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and bookkeeping. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 executives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked, "Are companies now taking a more strategic approach to staffing practices than they did before the recession?" Their responses: Yes, 91 percent; no, 6 percent; don't know, 3 percent.

"Companies are doing everything they can to avoid the traumatic downsizings that were all too common during the recession," said Max

Messmer, chairman of Accountemps. "Hiring managers are taking a more long-term view when projecting staffing needs and evaluating candidates."

"They are taking into account seasonal and other fluctuations in activity that warrant temporary or contingent employees. This more cautious approach helps avoid overstaffing and provides greater job security for full-time employees," Messmer said.

"Increasingly, managers also want to be certain they have a genuine full-time position before hiring—many are using temporaries to help make that determination," he added.

"A strategic staffing plan should also be flexible, leaving room for unexpected turns of events, such as a new client or a special project that arises," said Rob Hibray, Accountemps regional manager for Kentucky.

"One way to ensure that unanticipated deadlines are met is to identify ahead of time, key, specialized staffing firms that can step in immediately to help on a project," he said.

Economy watch

20 things to look for in 1995

by Kenneth Eskey
Scripps Howard News Service
—A slower economy, but no recession. Or, as the economists like to say, a "soft landing" from the mini-boom of 1994. The growth rate will decline from 4 percent in 1994 to 3 percent in 1995.

—The inflation rate may exceed 3 percent for the first time since 1991, but not by much. By mid-year, the Federal Reserve Board will stop raising interest rates, giving home buyers a break.

—The Republican Congress will cut the capital gains tax and reduce income taxes for the middle class. President Clinton will spar with lawmakers over who's rich and who's middle class.

—Both parties will talk a lot about slashing federal spending, but the cuts, in the end, will be smaller than expected, and the budget deficit will go up instead of down.

—Efforts to roll back taxes on Social Security benefits paid to affluent retirees will be defeated or abandoned.

—As part of the annual cost-of-living adjustment, Social Security recipients will receive a 2.8 percent increase in their monthly checks, beginning in January. The average monthly benefit for a retired couple will be \$1,178 in 1995.

—Home ownership rates will rise and 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages will continue to gain popularity as two-income couples choose to save money by paying off home loans in half the usual time.

—With the price of a first-class stamp rising from 29 cents to 32 cents, much grumbling will be heard. Even so, more letters will be mailed in 1995 than were mailed in 1994.

—The Internal Revenue Service will launch another campaign to simplify income tax forms, but revisions in tax law approved by Congress will make the returns more complicated than ever.

—Changes will be made in the tax system so that young couples won't be penalized financially for getting married.

—Fewer medical school graduates will become specialists and more will become internists or family doctors.

—Congress will begin work on new health-care legislation, promising to give doctors more protection against lawsuits for "pain and suffering."

—Physical fitness, already poor, will decline further as millions of Americans sit around homes and offices playing cyberspace games with their personal computers.

—So much will be written about strikes, salary disputes, ticket prices and product endorsements in the sports world that fans will have a difficult time finding out who won the games, if any.

—Trade talks with Japan will collapse. The Japanese will contend, once again, that the U.S. trade deficit with Japan would shrink if Americans would work harder, save more money, stop complaining and build cars with the steering wheel on the right.

—After years of frustration, Congress will pass legislation establishing national standards for product liability lawsuits, promoting out-of-court settlements and perhaps setting limits on punitive damages. Trial lawyers won't like it.

—For the umpteenth year in a row, college tuition will rise much faster than the overall rate of inflation.

—Suburban housewives will continue to drive around in unmarked vans and mini-vans that look like armored delivery trucks.

—Proposals to ban smoking in all restaurants, bars and offices will bog down, but many will restrict smoking voluntarily.

—Six chocolate doughnuts will cost \$1.50.

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PRESTONSBURG—In-town, convenient to school and shopping. 3 bedrooms, large family room, and eat-in kitchen. Security system in house and garage. F-002-F.

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—2-story round house with hot tub, new decks, and much more. B-005-F.

WEST GARRETT—Location is the key word for this home. Located just off Rt. 80. May qualify for FHA financing. TH-020-F.

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1992 FORD F-250 3/4 TON, 16,500 miles. Also, 1992 27 ft. Carriage Fifth Wheel trailer. All new condition. Call 886-8933.

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FOR SALE: Three bedroom modular home and lot. \$32,000. Also, gas furnace for mobile home. \$100. Call 874-8967.

FOR SALE: Three lots located in Estill. Call 317-861-5159.

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

FOR SALE: New cabin. Half acre +/-, fenced lot. Lots of extras. City water. Cave Run area. Adams Acres. Call Scott Parsons, 768-6814.

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FOR SALE: Pioneer car stereo; Fisher home stereo; Fisher Surround Sound system. Call 886-9024.

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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3-bedroom apartments for low income families. Apply at Cliffside Housing, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., or call 886-1819

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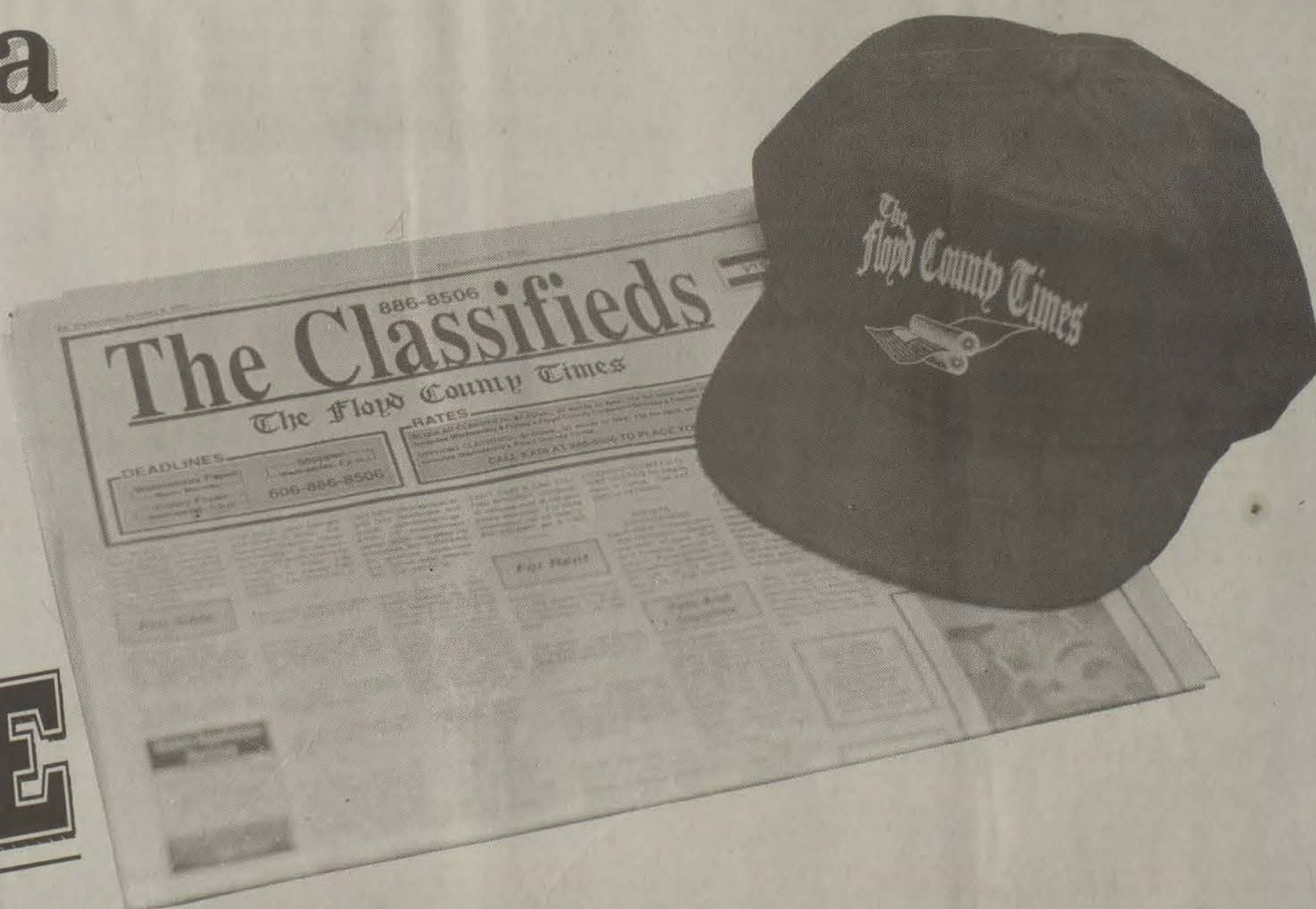
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The Floyd County Times

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Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

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—Marcus Aurelius

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FOR SALE: Corner lot in Maytown. 75x75. Call 285-3146.

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: 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.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom on Cardinal Drive in Mayo Subdivision. Shortwalk from Adams Middle School. Prestonsburg. Call 886-3538, if no answer leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath. Private location. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-8167 for appointment.

SPACIOUS TWO STORY COUNTRY HOME. Five bedroom, hardwood floors, natural gas, city water. .6 acre lot. Located on U.S. 23 (Little Paint area). Near schools and hospital. Call 886-2910 or 886-6471.

Autos For Sale

1983 TOYOTA FOR SALE. Has overdrive. Contact Gertrude Hall, Meade Branch, HC 70 Box 3015, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

1985 OLDS TORONADO. Front wheel drive. AM/FM stereo cassette. Automatic, air. New engine and transmission. Call 874-9348.

1991 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS. Maroon in color. T-tops. Chevrolet star wheels, two new tires on front end. 42,000 miles. Alarm system, Pioneer stereo, tinted windows, 305 engine. Adult driven. Never abused. \$500 and take over payments. Extended warranty picked up from factory, five years or 75,000 miles. Must sell! Call 886-3371.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy truck. \$900. Call 285-3427.

Garrett Auto Sales

- 1992 GMC SL PICKUP. 4.3, six cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Runs new. Minor body damage. Best offer.
- 1991 GMC SIERRA SLE. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. Camper top. Runs and looks new. \$8,500.
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- 1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4. V-6, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, power windows and locks. New tires. \$4,500.
- 1989 DODGE COLT WAGON 4X4. Four cylinder, five speed, air, stereo. Loaded. Runs excellent. \$3,000.
- 1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4. V-6, five speed, air, stereo. Eddie Bauer package. Runs excellent. \$4,500.
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- 1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD. V-6, automatic, air, stereo, aluminum wheels. \$2,200.
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- 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.
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FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1972 Chevy wrecker. One ton. Also, 1975 Ford LTD for parts. Call 886-6506.

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FOR SALE OR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home in Prestonsburg. Semi-furnished with washer and dryer. Call 886-6971 after 5 p.m.

For Rent

FENCED, SECURE 125'X50' gravel storage lot in Prestonsburg city limits. For information call 886-6946.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

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: 1,300 sq. ft. apartment. Two bedroom. Fireplace, private entrance, backyard. Call 886-6900.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom home. Bucks Branch, Martin. HUD accepted. Call 874-8967.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house. Also, three bedroom trailer. Both HUD approved. Both at Arkansas Creek. Call 285-3376.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house w/central heat. Two miles from Abbott Road. \$250/month plus \$150 deposit. Also, 1982 Toyota Corolla, asking \$550; and baseboard heaters, \$10 each. Call 886-8853.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartments at Hi Hat. Immediate openings. Call 285-3628.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom house near Martin. Double carport, central heat/air. Call 285-0232.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. Located in Lick Fork of Salt Lick. Call 946-2288 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: Mobile home lot. Hyden Mobile Home Park. Ky 321, one mile south of Highlands Regional Hospital. Two miles north of Prestonsburg. Call 886-6916.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2.5 miles from Prestonsburg. Two bedroom, one bath. Garage, fireplace. Utilities paid. Call 886-2939 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Prestonsburg. Three bedroom. Call 886-6184.

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ONE BEDROOM HOUSE. Located at McDowell. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 377-2520.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Prestonsburg. Close to PCC. \$325/month, utilities paid. \$150 security deposit. No pets. Call 886-0008.

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THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH, BASEMENT. Between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. \$300/month and \$300 deposit. No pets. Will show all day Friday; Saturday until 10 a.m. Contact Marilyn, 513-726-4902.

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TRAILER FOR RENT: On private lot. Branham's Creek, near Harold. Stove and refrigerator included. \$225/month plus utilities. Call 874-2450.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom, two baths. Unfurnished. Rt. 1428, three miles from Prestonsburg. \$250/month plus utilities. \$150 deposit. 886-6568.

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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.
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ATTENTION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
We are expanding our service department to meet the needs of our customers, and are looking for experienced GM service technicians, preferably ASE certified.
If you are interested in becoming a part of one of the most well-known service teams in Eastern Kentucky, call
Donnie Bush, Service Manager or Dudley Nichols Assistant Service Manager at 886-9181 or toll free 1-800-844-9181
Mr. Goodwrench
Excellent pay and benefits package. Come grow with us!
Eastern Kentucky's Motor Mall
MUSIC
CARTER
HUGHES
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Employment Available

3 JOB OPENINGS
Due to promotions in the area, openings exist now in the local branch of a Fortune 500 Company. If selected, you will be given a minimum of two weeks expense paid classroom training plus on-the-job training. We provide complete company benefits, major medical, dental and a complete retirement program. Your starting income will be \$400-\$600 per week, depending upon ability and qualifications. All promotions are based on merit, not seniority. To be accepted you need a pleasant personality, be ambitious, have a 12th grade education or better and be free to start work immediately. We are particularly interested in those with leadership ability who are looking for a genuine career opportunity. Call for a confidential interview at 606-886-3355 and ask for Richard Burke on Monday-Thursday, between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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.

*****POSTAL JOBS*****
\$12.26/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam info call 1-800-819-5916, ext. 91, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY. Immediate full time opening for office position. Duties include payables, invoicing, payroll and general office duties. A working knowledge of personal computers is required. Applicant must be dependable, well organized and flexible. Knowledge of engineering/land surveying business a plus. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: FCT, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653, Attn: Kari.

COME JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM
Colorama is currently hiring for the position of Customer Service Representative. Qualifications include: Neat appearance, highly motivated and excellent communication skills. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at: **COLORAMA** Glynview Plaza Prestonsburg, KY Equal Opportunity Employer

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.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

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.

GENERAL HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC with service truck needed to work for small excavating company. Floyd County. Pay negotiable. Call 886-0033.

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.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Lead guitarist and drummer to audition for video and studio recording session. Must be able to submit to traveling. Call 874-9548.

WANTED: Section repairman. Dayshift. 6' coal. Must be certified and qualified. Joy Miners, Joy Shuttle Cars. Call 285-0653.

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.

ROTTWEILER PUPS FOR SALE. Outstanding German and American bloodlines. Excellent structure and temperament. Serious inquiries only. Call 606-433-0207.

Services

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.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

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 tollfree 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.

GOODMAN'S ROTO-ROOTER AND DRAIN CLEANING SERVICE. 24 hr. emergency service. Call Sam at 874-9990.

HAVE FUN WITH OUR SPORTS/ ENTERTAINMENT LINE!
Sport scores/point spreads, daily; soap opera updates; financial news; and your daily horoscopes. Call now! 1-900-484-7000 extension 7418 (\$2.99 per minute). Must be 18 years. Procall Co., 1-602-954-7420.

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.

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.

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.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE: Will haul dirt and/or rock. On or off road. Call 478-2717.

WE DIG DITCHES! Call Maynard's Ditch Witch. Free estimates. Call 478-9969.

WE DO ALL TYPES OF HOME REPAIR. Twenty years experience. Call Johnnie Boyd or L.D. Johnson at 886-8293.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. **CALL US FIRST!** 874-2794.

Miscellaneous

VARIETY SHOP VIDEO 886-0213
6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. M-F
1 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday
Two Wolf 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.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

MILLARD'S HEATING AND COOLING
Owner: Millard Blanton
Phone: 452-4609 or 452-2400.
Service and installation. Free estimates. Financing available on high efficiency heat pumps and furnaces.

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 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.

Mobile Home Sales

EIGHT GOOD OLDER USED HOMES FOR SALE at very reasonable prices. Can finance with down payment. Call 606-478-4530.

FOR SALE: 1992 Marshall 14x72. Two bedroom, two bath. Sliding glass door, vaulted ceiling, dishwasher, glamour bath. Outbuilding included. Set up on Lee's Trailer Court in Paintsville. Call 272-6009 or 886-9771. Serious inquiries only.

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.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER: By the thousand, by percentage, or will trade dozer work for timber. Call 874-0696.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

WANT TO BUY: Small pony or miniature horse. Call 285-9404.

New & Used Furniture

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.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedrooms suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks.
Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Robie Johnson Jr. Call anytime! 886-8896.

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.

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.

Coming in '95

Around the Region

Expanded news coverage of the Big Sandy Region and more news from Floyd County communities. **EVERY FRIDAY beginning February 1995**

Portrait of Home

We're taking our award-winning, once-a-year look at people, places and things that make Floyd County special and making it a once-a-month extra. **Beginning in March 1995**

The Great Outdoors

A brand-new monthly section devoted to outdoor activities like hunting, fishing, camping, and more... **Spring and Summer '95**

Get it all and Save!

Mail this coupon with your payment to:
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg KY 41653

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

One year for \$23 (\$32 outside Floyd County)
 Two years at \$46 (\$64 outside Floyd County)

New Renewal (please attach label)
 Check/Money Order

MC/VISA # _____ Exp: _____

OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1995

Subscribe to the Times during January and February and you'll be all set to get all the new features we'll be offering for **Just \$23*** a year.

* in county, \$32 out-of-county

Yep, you'll get more for less in '95 by acting now!

The Floyd County Times TV Listings

WEDNESDAY

JAN. 18

	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		Cities	Survive?	War on	Poverty	Ken-	Travels	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: Peopl-Talk	Movie: An Affair to Remember (1:55)			My Favorite Wife (1:28)				People Will Talk *** (1:50)			
ARTS	Police Story	Rockford Files	Biography		American Justice				Twentieth Century		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	
CNN	World Today	Money-	Cross-		Primenevs				Larry King Live		World News	Sports
DISC	Wings	Bey	Nex-		Fangsl				Inven- Nex-		Make Continent	Fangsl
ESPN	Super-	Sports-	College	Basketball					College Basketball			Sportscenter
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Design.	Design.	Unsolved	Myst.			Movie: Jonathan: Nobody Wanted		Unsolved	Myst.
MTV	Videos	Sand-	Yol	Nation	Prime	Time			To Be Announced		Beavis	Beavis
NASH	Club Dance	Ameri-	News		George	Jones			Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News
NICK	Salute	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitch	Lucy	M.	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van
QVC	Finishing Touch				Hi-Tech	Toys & Electronics			Jewelry Show.		Sampler	
TBN	(5:00) Praise the Lord				Scenes	Creflo	Answer	Van	Praise the Lord			
TBS	Gro.	Griffith	Boss?	Boss?	Thorn	Birds					Movie: Papillon	
TNT	St. & Hutch		Heat of Night		Lonesome	Dove						
USA	Knight Rider		Wings	Wings	Murder	Wrote			Movie: Nighthawks ***		Wings	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		Dinosaurs: Myths		Movie: Pinocchio (1:27)				Red	Legends-Com.	Manhat. Proj.	
HBO	Take This Job and Shove It (1:40)		Attack of the 50 Ft. Woman		Higher	Drea-	Sanders	Crypt	Sniper			
MAX	Omen IV: The Awakening * (1:40)		The Efficiency Expert * (1:20)		The Lipstick Camera (1:31)				Nowhere to Run			
SHOW	Movie: Showdown (1:35)		Movie: Tombstone *** (2:07)		Extras	Movie: Captain Ron (1:40)						
TMC	Movie: Huck		Movie: Side Out ** (1:40)		Movie: Mr. Nanny ** (1:24)				Movie: Watch It ** (1:42)			

THURSDAY

JAN. 19

	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	Mallock		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	Mallock		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 Westerner *** (1:37)			Movie: Lady in the Dark *** (1:40)				The Elephant		Man	
ARTS	Police Story	Rockford Files	Biography		Houston Sym.				Kurt Browning		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	
CNN	World Today	Money-	Cross-		Primenevs				Larry King Live		World News	Sports
DISC	Wings	Bey	Nex-		Myster- Magical				Movie: Know Z. Beyond 2000		Myster- Magical	
ESPN	Super-	Sportscenter	College	Basketball					College Basketball			Sportsc-
LIFE	Movie: Shop-	Design.	Design.	Unsolved	Myst.				Movie: In Self Defense **		Unsolved	Myst.
MTV	Videos	Sand-	Yol	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	SG Sport				Fashion	Pearl	Boutique		For Race		Fans Only	
TBN	Praise the Lord	J.	Walters		Scenes	LaL-	Thomp-	Osteen	Praise the Lord			
TBS	Gro.	Griffith	Boss?	Boss?	NBA	Basketball					Movie: Play Misty for Me	
TNT	St. & Hutch		Heat of Night		Lonesome	Dove						
USA	Knight Rider		Wings	Wings	Murder	Wrote			Movie: First Blood ***		Tekwar	
VH1	Video Blocks		Big '80s	Music	Videos				Big '80s	Spot-	Spot-	Darcy's
WGN	Saved- Charles	Love	Jeffer-	Movie: Hangin' With the Homeboys					News		Night	Simon
WPIX	FullHse	Doogie	FreshPr	Family	Movie				News		Cheers	Coach
WOR	To Be Announced		Daisies	Eddie's	To Be Announced				News		Kojak	
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Sitters	Eerie	Movie: Dark Horse ** (1:38)		Movie: Dagnet ** (1:29)				Higher Ground ** (1:33)			
HBO	Movie: Animals-People		Weekend at Bernie's II **		Night of the Running Man				Comedy		Inside the NFL	
MAX	Movie: The Remains of the Day ***		Movie: Fearless *** (2:01)						Movie: Poetic Justice (1:50)			
SHOW	Movie: Honeymoon in Vegas (1:35)		Six Degrees of Separation (1:51)		Born Yesterday ** (1:41)				Consent			
TMC	Movie: Fight 69th		Movie: Stripes ** (1:45)		Movie: Twenty Bucks (1:30)				Movie: The Krays (1:59)			

FRIDAY

JAN. 20

	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.	Legisla-	Law	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: Movie	Movie: Fancy Pants *** (1:32)			Movie: Away All Boats *** (1:54)				Singapore (1:19)			
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	
CNN	World Today	Money-	Cross-		Primenevs				Larry King Live		World News	Sports
DISC	Wings	Bey	Nex-		Ship-	Pirates	Survival	Armor	Hunters		Ship-	Pirates
ESPN	Super-	Sportscenter	All-Pro		NFL				To Be Announced			Sportsc-
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Design.	Design.	Barbara	Walters			Movie: 83 Hours 'Til Dawn **		Design.	Design.
MTV	Videos	Sand-	Real	Rock	Top 20	Video	Countdown		State		Beavis	Beavis
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	Accessories		Silk	Boutique	Valentine	Gifts			Fun & Leisure		Finishing Touch	Gems
TBN	(5:00) Praise the Lord				Scenes	Tripp	Frederick	K. Price	Praise the Lord			
TBS	Gro.	Griffith	Boss?	Boss?	Movie: Rambling	Rose ***			Movie: Reckless **			
TNT	St. & Hutch		Heat of Night		NBA	Basketball			Insde-		Movie: Defiant	
USA	Knight Rider		Wings	Wings	Murder	Wrote			Movie: Rambo: First Blood Part II **		Duck-	Movie:
VH1	Fix	Fashion	Top 10	Cntdn	Flix	Cafe			Big '80s		Num-	Spot-
WGN	Saved- Dreams	Love	Jeffer-	Hercules: The	Legendary	Journeys			News		Night	Simon
WPIX	FullHse	Doogie	FreshPr	Family	Movie				News		Cheers	Coach
WOR	To Be Announced		Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That	Girl	Mod Squad	News		Kojak	
PREMIUM STATIONS												
DISN	Movie: Robin Hood (1:23)		Bandit of Sherwood Forest		Movie: Robin Hood *** (1:56)				Roger Daltrey			
HBO	Movie: Geronimo		Inside the NFL		Movie: Sliver * (1:46)				Miller		Amityville: A New Gener.	
MAX	(5:30) Movie: Last Action Hero (2:11)		Movie: Shadowlands *** (2:10)						Demolition Man ** (1:54)			
SHOW	Movie: Hall Caesar (1:37)		Movie: Fatal Instinct (1:28)		Caroline at Midnight (1:29)				South Beach **			
TMC	(5:20) Movie: Rhapsody **		Consenting Adults (1:40)		Manhattan Murder Mystery (1:45)				Night-Dead			

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.

Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: Beauty shop equipment. One shampoo bowl (complete); one shampoo chair; one station with mirror; one hydraulic chair; one perm rod caddy. Enough supplies to start business. Equipment by Belvedere, Plumcolored. \$750. Call 452-4479.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Cactus Jack doing business at Auxier Road, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, by Sandy Woods, H.C. 69, Box 764, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, hereby declares her intention to apply for a Restaurant Wine License Dealer under the state law. W-1/18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Cactus Jack doing business at Auxier Road, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, by Sandy Woods, H.C. 69, Box 764, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, hereby declares her intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law. W-1/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Date and time of sale: January 26, 1995 at 11:00. Type of collateral: 1994 Ford F150 XLT S/N 1FTEF15N5RNBD4918. 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

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

Permit No. 836-5307
In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120, Section 3, MATT/Co., Inc., 432 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, telephone (606) 886-0611, proposes the following blasting schedule:
The blasting site consists of approximately 15.30 acres located 0.50 miles NE of Emma in Floyd County, Kentucky. This area is located 0.24 miles north of Kentucky Route 1428's junction with Kentucky Route 194 at latitude 37° 38' 30" and longitude 82° 41' 45". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur from Monday through Saturday between sunrise and sunset.

Entry to the blasting area will be regulated by signs or barriers. Before each blast is detonated, audible warnings from an airhorn or siren will be given. Ten (10) minutes prior to detonation, access to the blast area will be controlled by company personnel. Five (5) minutes prior to detonation, three (3) long soundings of an airhorn or siren will be given. One (1) minute prior to detonation, two (2) additional long soundings from an airhorn or siren will be given. Immediately prior to detonation, one (1) additional long blast will be sounded. No unauthorized personnel will be allowed in the blast area until it is thoroughly checked. If safe, an all clear signal of a series of short blasts on the siren or air horn will be sounded. Events which could lead to blasting at times other than scheduled include but are not limited to rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational or public safety. If conditions occur that require blasting at times other than the normally scheduled blasting hours, the audible signals described above will be used to warn the public of the blasting activity. W-1/18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Brian Blackburn
70 Greer Street
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
874-4244
F-1/13, W-1/18



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS.

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GRAND OPENING!

Now thru Saturday

FREE MERCHANDISE FOR FIRST 100 CUSTOMERS—NOW THRU SATURDAY



Jimmy Dean
Sausage

99¢

16 OZ. PKG.



3 LBS. OR MORE

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LB.



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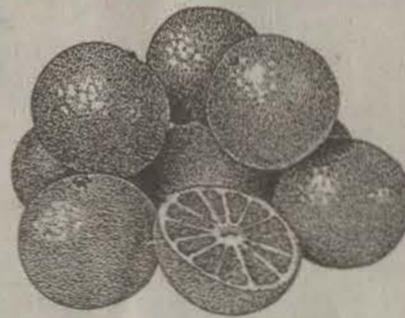
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50 LB. BAG



14.24 OZ. CAN
Stokely's
Corn or
Green Beans
or
17 OZ. CAN
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Navel Oranges

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EA.



ABSORBENT
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Fresh Baked
**Italian
Bread**
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Loaf,
Get
One
Free

High in
Vitamin C
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64 Oz. Jug

99¢

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**Yoder
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Buy 1,
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**Pink
Beauty
Salmon**

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