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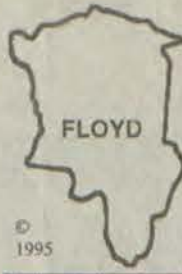
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WEDNESDAY, February 7, 1996

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS
Viewpoint

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Lifestyles



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXXIX, No. 11 75¢

Jail time is ordered for delinquency

Sentence can be avoided if past-due trash bills are paid

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An Auxier man is the first to be ordered jailed under a county ordinance requiring Floyd Countians to participate in mandatory garbage pick up.

James H. Daniels was charged with theft of services for not paying his garbage bill. He was tried in his absence in Floyd District



Pauline Stumbo

Rites are held for widow of former judge

Former Floyd County Deputy Judge Executive Pauline C. Stumbo died Saturday, February 3 at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Stumbo, 70, was the widow of John M. Stumbo, who was county judge executive for 44 years before his death last February. The first official act of her husband's successor, Bob Meyer, in March was to appoint Mrs. Stumbo deputy judge executive. She served in that capacity for six months.

Mrs. Stumbo was a leader in the business industry, as well. She managed the Pike County Sand Company for four years and was a dispatcher for Adams Construction Company.

She had been a member of the Vogel Day Methodist Church at Harold for 40 years.

She is survived by her sons, John M. Stumbo III of Prestonsburg and Jimmy Stumbo of Harold; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 6, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Program for poor seeking state aid

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

In an effort to overcome the loss of more than 25 percent of their funding, attorneys from the Legal Services Corporation have asked the state legislature for more money.

"We are trying to get the legislature to make up the difference that we lost in federal funds," John Rosenberg, director of the Appalachian Regional Defense Fund, said. "Initially, if we get the grant, it would be nearly \$4 million."

In December, Congress approved a bill that provides \$278 million for legal assistance for the

(See Program, page three)

Court Tuesday and given a 30-day jail sentence.

Daniels was charged last September by solid waste director Mike Vance for failing to pay his garbage bill since July 1994, when the Floyd Fiscal Court passed an ordinance which made it mandatory to participate in the county's solid waste program. The ordinance provided for criminal penalties for anyone who was found guilty of not paying their garbage bills.

In September 1995, 24 people were cited for theft of services for failure to pay and since that time all the cases have been resolved but Daniels', Vance said earlier.

On Tuesday, Daniels did not appear in court for a trial and he was found guilty by District Judge James Allen after Vance testified. Vance said that Daniels owed \$210 for garbage pick up and that Daniels maintained that he did not have to pay for the service.

In January, photos were taken which showed that Rumpke of Kentucky, the company that has an exclusive contract for solid waste pick up in the county, was providing service to Daniels' home, Vance testified.

Assistant county attorney Clyde Combs recommended a 30-day jail term and a \$500 fine be assessed against Daniels. Combs said that if Daniels made restitution, he would agree to suspend the penalty against Daniels.

After Tuesday's trial, Vance and ecology officer Lon May said they were pleased with the outcome of the case.

Wickes closes doors for good

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

It's official.

After nearly two months of a temporary closure, Wickes Lumber has announced it will permanently close the doors to its Allen facility.

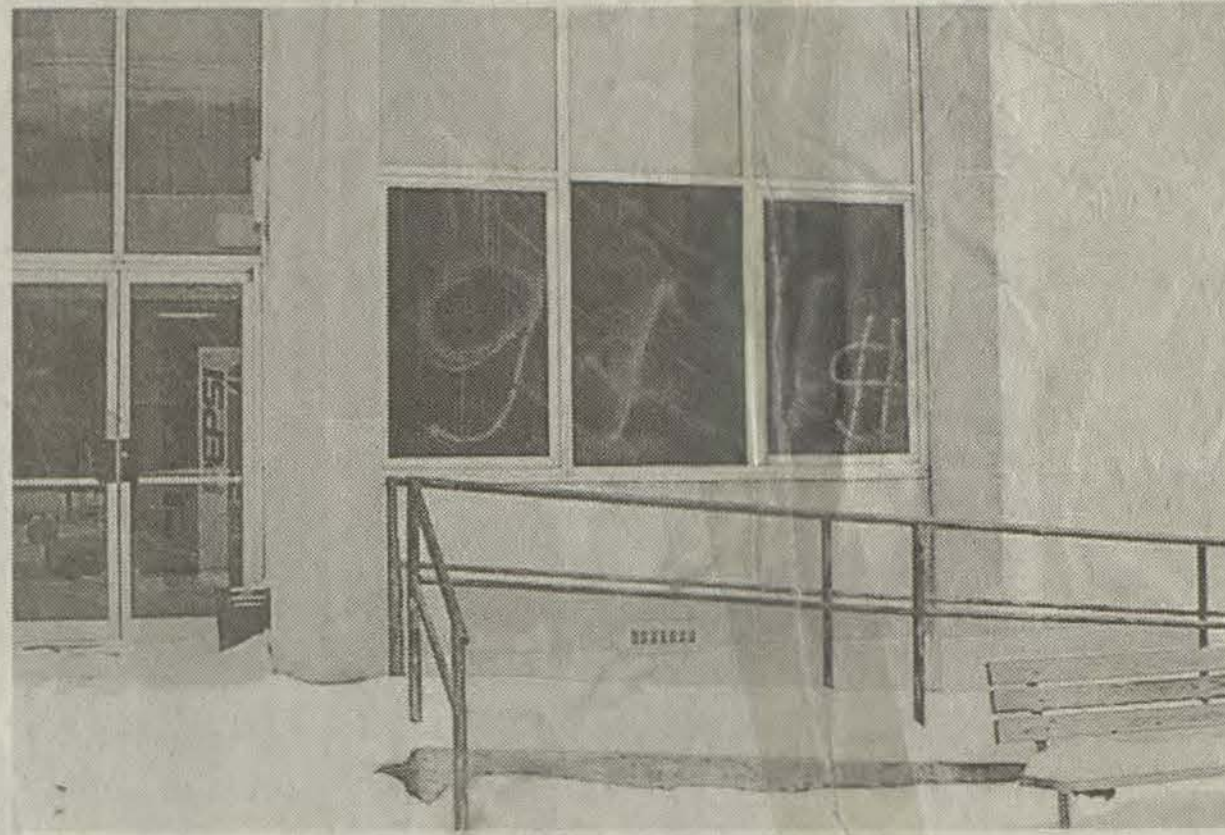
The store closed shop December 13 due to a rock-fall hazard threatening the property.

"We announced the temporary closure after receiving the report of a consulting geologist indicating that the cliff above the Allen facility is very unstable, creating the possibility of a rock-fall which would pose an unacceptable risk to the lives of our associates, customers and suppliers who come on site," Douglas J. Woods, president of Wickes Lumber, said.



Sorting things out...

Vicky Boyd was sworn in as the new postmaster at Weeksbury on January 24. Boyd replaces John McIntosh, who was promoted to postmaster at Stanville. The new Weeksbury postmaster has about 17 years of postal experience. (Story inside)



Vandals strike at the courthouse

In the wee hours Saturday morning, vandals made a stop at the Floyd County Courthouse and sprayed the numbers 911 and a dollar sign on the outside windows of the county attorney's office. Prestonsburg police noticed the windows had been sprayed early Sunday morning. (photo by Mike Burke)

State investigator offers no clues into clerk probe

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An investigation is underway by the attorney general's office and Kentucky State Police into funds reported missing from Floyd County Clerk Carla Boyd's office.

Larry Fentress, a special prosecutor with the attorney general's office, said Monday that an investigation is ongoing into an alleged \$195,000 shortfall reported last December by the state auditor's office.

"The matter was referred to the attorney general's office and the attorney general's office in conjunction with the state police, are con-

ducting an investigation," Fentress said. "If the facts warrant it, the matter will be presented to a regularly impaneled grand jury in either Floyd or Franklin counties."

The investigation is expected to take at least two months to complete, Fentress said.

Boyd could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

When the auditor's office announced the shortfall, Boyd said that she disagreed with the report and said she had a certified public accountant reviewing her records.

The audit said that Boyd had used personal funds to conceal a "lapping scheme" in an attempt to

conceal shortages in her office. Also, \$44,000 apparently was transferred to cover shortages for 1991 and 1992, the report said.

A breakdown of the shortages by the auditor show:

- \$103,900 in unreported delinquent tax collections;
- \$2,600 in disallowed expenses;
- \$13,099 in prior expenses paid from 1992 fees;
- \$9,211 owed for fish and game licenses;
- \$23,904 in 1994 receipts deposited into the 1993 fee account;
- \$1,753 used to cover a 1991 overdraft;
- \$3,943 from April 1992 receipts deposited into the 1991 fee account;
- \$15,078 in March 1992 receipts deposited to 1991 fee account;
- \$9,504 in 1992 excess fees owed to the fiscal court;
- \$1,978 overpayment of 1993 excess fees; and
- \$15,093 in net posting errors in disbursement ledger.

The total of the alleged shortfall is \$196,197 less a \$1,071 bank balance in the 1992-93 fee accounts, which leaves a \$195,126 deficit.

Reckless homicide tops list of true bills

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County Grand Jury returned five indictments Tuesday, including a reckless homicide charge against a Prestonsburg coal truck driver relating to a car wreck last April.

Larry Gene Castle, 45, is charged with reckless homicide and first degree assault for allegedly operating a coal truck in a reckless manner which resulted in the death of Wilbur L. Hamilton and injured Shelby J. Hamilton.

The wreck happened near the mouth of Town Branch on U.S. 23 and police reports at the time said Castle lost control of his vehicle.

Also indicted Tuesday was Eugene Marsillett of Town Branch on a charge of first degree stalking and two counts of fourth degree assault.

Marsillett allegedly stalked his ex-wife, Janet Marsillett, on October 25 and hit her with his fist. He also allegedly pushed Kevin Marsillett into a door frame, injuring him.

Other indictments returned Tuesday:

• Dwayne R. Harmon, also known as David Hampton and Michael Asberry, of Elkhorn City, was indicted on three counts for second degree forgery; three counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument; and three counts of theft by unlawful taking. Harmon allegedly signed the name of Melanie M. Dean on checks to local businesses last October. Harmon also allegedly possessed checks with Dean's name forged on them.

• Ireland Williams, no age available, of Louisa, is charged with two counts of theft by deception for allegedly issuing \$34,392 in worthless checks to Rambo Trucking last April. Williams is also charged with theft by deception for allegedly issuing a \$4,500 worthless check to Randy Johnson in June 1995.

• James Anthony Newsome, no age available, of Glasgow, is charged with flagrant non-support for allegedly failing to pay child

(See True Bills, page two)

THE ENVELOPES PLEASE...

The winners of The Floyd County Times' "Subscriber Sweepstakes" will be announced in the Friday, February 9 issue. Prizes to be awarded include a 25" color television, a microwave oven, a VCR and a compact disc player.

New AIDS case diagnosed in Floyd shows area not isolated

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

The number of AIDS cases continues to grow — across the country and in Floyd County.

The end-of-the-year totals show that a new case of the disease, Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, was diagnosed in Floyd County between October 1 and December 31.

"We've been pretty steady over the past several years," Jane Bond, public relations spokesman with the Floyd County Health Department, said. "Now we have five ac-

tive cases in the county."

Bond said she doesn't know who that person is or how they acquired the disease. "All we get are the numbers," she said. "Those things are reported directly to Frankfurt."

Bond said that while Kentucky and its eastern counties have always had low numbers, those statistics could be deceiving.

"We have a low population compared to Louisville, Lexington and Northern Kentucky," she said. "For that reason, our numbers are much lower than those areas. This disease follows the population. For instance, Pike County has more cases

than we do, but they also have more people than we do."

The Pike County total for the end of the year included nine cases of AIDS.

"Most people think that the rural population is not usually where the problem is," Bond said. "But it is here."

She said in the early days of the disease, doctors in Eastern Kentucky were "reluctant to look at HIV as the problem. For that reason, it seems like the people here don't live as long after they are di-

(See AIDS, page three)

Floyd has vision for PCC future

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Deborah Floyd has a dream. The president of Prestonsburg Community College wants to see PCC become just another piece in the education quilt in the Big Sandy Region.

The only problem is, she'd like that quilt to be "seamless."

"We believe in a partnership between the community, the public schools, the universities and the vocational-technical schools," Floyd said. "We'd like to see a seamless form of education where there are no barriers for students to move forward."

That dream is being spurred by talks of PCC and Morehead State University constructing a new building on the Prestonsburg campus. The main obstacle at the moment, however, is funding and the space to house both programs on the 48 acres PCC owns in Prestonsburg.

Floyd learned late last month that PCC is included in Governor Paul Patton's budget to get about \$5.5 million for a new building. But that amount isn't enough to construct the building Floyd envisions or to fund a construction project in Pikeville to house technical programs there.

"But we're going to be talking to Kentucky Tech up there to get those programs going," she said.

"And we're going to be working with MSU to fund this building. This is a good place to start, but we will get more money."

While PCC receives funding from the state, Floyd said it isn't enough to keep up with new building needs, even with student fees thrown in.

But despite those stumbling blocks, she said she and the school will stay true to the belief that education is a priority in the community and should be available to any one who wants it.

"We want school to be a top priority. We never want any student to be denied an education, even if they can't pay," Floyd said.

At PCC, 70 percent of the students are on financial aid. About 70 percent are women.

More than 100 are Donovan's scholars, students who are age 65 or older.

For those reasons, raising scholarship and endowment funds has become a priority for Floyd, who has been president for five years.

The school will be starting another fund-raising effort in the next few weeks in hopes of securing community partnerships and endowments for construction and scholarships.

"If they want to endow us money, we'll name a building for them," Floyd said. "We want peo-

ple to realize that schools like Berea College aren't the only ones who need endowments."

Berea College receives endowments on a regular basis that allow them to offer students an education free of charge. At Wabash College in Wabash, a \$5 million endowment several years ago has meant new buildings, more scholarships and better living quarters for students.

Floyd said she'd like to see some of that happening in Prestonsburg, and that money can be forthcoming from "outside the mountains."

"They will help us if we first help ourselves," she added. "We've already made pennies stretch into dollars. The more grants and private dollars we get, the more we can do, the more we can build."

A wellness center and student health clinic has been added in the last year.

The mobile dental hygiene program started this fall and Floyd said she'd like to continue providing more programs in the health-care field.

She said she'd also like to see a child development program added to the college.

While the program would train child-care providers, it would also give students a place to leave their children while they are taking classes, a definite need for the

large female, non-traditional population found at PCC.

But she said the residents of the community need to tell her what they want to see on the campus. "The people own this college. We encourage them to use it," she said. "But it takes money to keep the lights on and the roof leaks under control."

"This is the people's college. It's not my school," she added. "It belongs to the community and the community needs to be investing in the college. The brick and mortar is open to the public."

By offering a variety of programs, she said she hopes she can help others help themselves. And one way to do that is to complete their education.

"We want to deliver a one-stop shop for higher education," she said. "Our job is to make sure a student does not feel pain when they transfer between schools."

She said working with the secondary schools and with the universities and technical schools, as well as with the community puts the community college right in the middle of the education quilt.

"Students should be able to move from the high school level to the community college to the university without it hurting," she said.

"But we have a long way to go for that to happen. Even if there's a handful of students who have a problem, I'm concerned."



Hey, look who's 11 today!

TINA MARIE HALL

She is the daughter of John and Tammy Hall, sister of Jason Edward Hall of Langley, granddaughter of Stella and Fred Samons of Martin, also granddaughter of Peggy Prater and Charles Hall of Wayland. Tina goes to Maytown Elementary.

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TINA

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WAL-MART PORTRAIT STUDIO



Community helpers

Three enterprising youth cleared snow from the walkway of a Lancer resident after the heavy snowfall last week. The three also cleared a portion of the sidewalk. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

True Bills

(Continued from page one)

support from 1981 until present.

The grand jury's final report also noted that 77 indictments were returned during its term against 77 individuals for a total of 519 criminal charges.

Also, the grand jury declined to issue indictments in 14 cases heard and 10 cases were referred to various agencies for investigation.

Note: An indictment is not an indication of guilt, but a determination by a grand jury that a case merits further judicial review.

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PCC kicks off semester with all-college meeting

Prestonsburg Community College marked the official beginning of the 1996 spring semester on Wednesday, January 3, with an all-college meeting, attended by all PCC employees.

Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, president of PCC, opened the meeting by welcoming members of the college family back to campus. Dr. Floyd also outlined the University of Kentucky Community College System budget request that will be presented to this session of the General Assembly, then showed a videotape produced by the Community College System in support of its request.

Also speaking to the employees was Ron Crouch, demographer at the University of Louisville and director of the Kentucky State Data Center. Crouch used a series of statistics to illustrate his point that "we're scaring ourselves to death over trends and issues that aren't really trends and issues."

Crouch presented demographic data that shows that the United States has gone from a nation of young people to a nation of middle-aged people and will, in the not-too-distant future, become a nation of old people. "The country faces one big issue," Crouch said. "We made too many old people and we have to get rid of them." To do that, he said, "We may have to redefine the term 'old.'"

Because the people currently in the work force have greatly increased life expectancies, they will work longer and will need more training to keep up with rapidly changing technologies. Community colleges are ideally positioned to provide the continuing training that will be needed by the workers of the future, he said. "Most of the students of the future will be middle-aged people who will need to be educated where they are," he said.

He added that health care and related careers are among the rapidly expanding fields of the future. Saying he would close all the nation's hospitals if the decision was left up to him, Crouch said, "I think we need to open a health care system before we open a sick care system."

Also on the program was recognition of full-time employees who have joined the college family since the last all-college meeting. During this portion of the program, Dr. Floyd presented pins to Christy Howell, counselor, associate in the Admissions Office; Shree D. Brunner, instructor of Dental Hygiene; Beverly Martin, office assistant one on the Pike County Campus; and James William (Bill) Fitzwater, custodial worker two. Also recognized, but not present at the all-college meeting, were Donald L. Montgomery, assistant supervisor of buildings and grounds, and Deirdra Bailey, social worker in the Student Health Clinic.

During a faculty meeting immediately following the all-college meeting, Gia R. Hall, admissions officer and registrar, explained the new General Education Transfer agreement and procedures, and Dr. Carol J. Mulling, associate professor of psychology and coordinator of service learning at PCC, asked

fellow faculty members to let her know if they are interested in integrating Service Learning into their classes.

In other business, the faculty elected three members to the PCC Rules Committee and the PCC Program Development Committee.

Elected to the Rules Committee were Hope E. Bennin, associate professor of communications, representing general education and Jenny M. Bottoms, professor of nursing and chair of the BSRT division, and Patsy R. Jackson, instructor of nursing, both representing occupational faculty.

Elected to the Program Development Committee were Dr. Deborah A. Jacobs, assistant professor of English; Judith Briggs, instructor of nursing, and Dr. Jill E. Porter, coordinator of the mobile dental hygiene program.

Following a pot luck luncheon for Dr. Joan C. Lucas, dean of academic affairs, which featured entertainment by the Tower Saxophone quartet, employees attended one or more of various workshops and seminars presented during the afternoon. Topics of the sessions included "Americans With Disabilities Act and Teaching/Learning Access," "Introduction to E-Mail," "On-Line Search Engines to Surf the Highway," "Using Research Technology in the PCC Library," and "Incorporating the General Education Writing Requirement into Your Courses."

Spring semester classes began January 16 on both the Prestonsburg and Pikeville campuses.

AIDS

(Continued from page one)

agnosed as in other parts of the state or country," Bond said. "What that probably means is that they've had the disease for the same amount of time, they're just further into it when it is discovered."

The first case of AIDS in the United States was reported in 1981. Now, more than 15 years later, the number of people who have died from the disease has exceeded the number of Americans who died in the Vietnam War by at least three times.

In Kentucky alone, nearly 2,000 people have been diagnosed with AIDS. Thirty-six percent of those have died. Those totals are through the end of 1995.

The majority of those cases are males in the 30 to 39 age bracket. Most are white and most are cases contracted through homosexual relationships.

But a few, about two percent, are cases in the 19-and-under age category.

And the numbers are even higher in the 20-29 age group, a disheartening fact when you consider that the incubation period for the disease is sometimes ten years.

"They might have been infected in their teens," Bond said. "That's what's scary. Teens are notorious for thinking they are invincible."

For that reason, Bond and Kim Hughes are involved in school programs to help children make better choices.

"We do the Reducing the Risk and Postponing Sexual Involvement at the various lev-

els," Bond said. "With the high school classes, we offer five sessions and talk about a variety of different factors, such as dealing with peer pressure and birth control. On the last two days we talk about sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS in particular."

According to Hughes the first lessons are always about abstinence. "Then we come down to reality and talk about the other stuff," she said. "You'd be surprised at how many high school students can't tell me what AIDS means."

She said some students, however, are open to the invitation. "They've told me they are glad I came, that they were thinking about going all the way with their boyfriend and now they're going to think again," Hughes said. "And we're talking about middle school students. Some have already had sex."

She said it is important to get the information out for that reason. "We hope it would come from the parents first, but if not, it has to start somewhere."

In addition to the programs in the schools, Bond and Hughes give seminars to various organizations, including Job Corps classes, some churches, "anywhere they'll listen," Bond said. "This is preventable. We just need to let them know the risks."

And according to the numbers, the risks are still out there and they are still growing.

"In the United States the most occurrences are still in the homosexual population," Bond said. "But the heterosexual numbers are still growing."

But education is still the key.

Program

(Continued from page one)

poor. That amount was 25 percent less than funding the year before.

The Legal Service Corp. provides legal service to the poor. Seven offices across the state serve the more than 700,000 eligible Kentuckians.

In Eastern Kentucky, Rosenberg has 23 lawyers to serve the 246,000 people who live below the poverty level. About 6,000 clients are served each year from 11 offices.

Those lawyers help the poor with their divorces, evictions and eligibility determination hearings for federal entitlement programs.

A filing fee increase in 1994 helped Legal Services, but the federal cuts are just too great, Rosenberg said. Only 66 attorneys are now on staff with Legal Services, meeting about eight percent of the needs of the low-income residents of the state.

Rosenberg said the program isn't in as bad a shape as it would have been if it hadn't been for the filing fees for circuit and district court cases. Ten dollars from each circuit case and five dollars from each district case goes to the fund.

He said a grant from the state would allow Legal Services to continue operating at a level that

is effective for the public.

"Right now, we have one office closed and some offices are working a shorter work week," he said. "This would get us into much better shape."

Rosenberg said Legal Services is only half the size it was in 1981.

"We are spread very very thin," he said. "It would be really nice to add some people."

"We have had fifth graders getting pregnant," Bond said. "If they can get pregnant, they can get AIDS."

The health department will administer the HIV test free, according to Bond. They'll also do it anonymously and a minor does not have to have a parent's permission to have the test. "We've done a lot of testing," Bond said. "I don't think we've had a lot of positives."

She said she just doesn't want people to think that AIDS is not a problem here. "It's here. It may not be as big as Louisville, but it is here."

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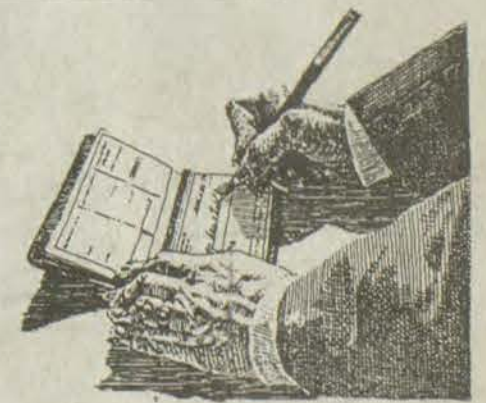
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, February 7, 1996



A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Phone 886-8506
112 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS 202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879

Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

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

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Off with their heads

by Scott Perry

Some Floyd Countians, it would appear, are suffering inexorably from an overdose of good government.

Perhaps it's just that their resistance to political inequity was so built up that any change in the dosage was subject to result in discomfort.

There is no doubt that political accountability here is going to take a little getting-used to.

The sooner the better, we suspect, for new County Judge Ben Hale and new county school superintendent John Balentine, who have already been condemned by many to the guillotines for suggesting we can't eat cake on soupbean budgets.

And what crimes have these men committed?

Hale, in his short time in office, is attempting to do just what he said he would in his campaign...give Floyd Countians an open government that was both fiscally frugal and legally run.

He was given a mandate by voters last November to carry out his plans and has been doing so since, apparently to the dismay of those accustomed to politicians saying one thing but doing another.

Off with his head.
Balentine is operating under a mandate of a different sort.

He is under a directive from the state to eliminate an illegal deficit in the school system's budget and he has addressed that requirement with a swift and terrible sword.

More than 100 jobs are to be cut from the school district's roster next year.

That is a most unfortunate product of years of mismanagement, but one that appears to be unavoidable given the undisputed findings that the county schools are overstaffed in relation to the student population.

While we are unfaltering in our belief that any job in this area is precious and deserving of protection, Balentine's first duty is to the taxpayers who fund the educational system and he is meeting that obligation, effectively yet reluctantly, as anyone with an ounce of compassion might.

As a result, many of the same voices who have cried out for years for fiscal accountability in the schools, are curiously combatant now that it appears to actually be happening.

Off with his head, too.
Whether either of these men survive their ordeals is up to the winds of public opinion, but we have, in their short tenures, learned an important truth about ourselves...

Good government is a thing to be desired, as long as it doesn't change anything that applies to us.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Altering schedule could help schools

Editor:

I would just like to say something about our school system. I haven't kept up with the days missed, but I can see it's not over yet. I think our education system should take a look, children don't have to work like they did in my days.

If the school calendar would start around March 20 and end December 20, they would have around 195 days in which they could get the 175 days required.

They could take off some holidays and have two weeks or more left for vacation. I know they say it is too hot in the summer; I say it is too bad in the winter. They have to go into the summer anyway.

Mack Kidd Jr.
East Point

Good truck driver

Editor:

With all the bad publicity coal truck drivers have been getting on U.S. 23 have been getting bad publicity. I was in front of an 18-wheeler going north at the Abbott Creek Road Intersection.

A woman pulls out from Abbott Creek in front of this truck and goes straight into the right-hand lane.

The coal truck runs off the road into the gravel and neither did not wreck.

This alert truck driver saved this woman's life because she was not looking when she pulled in front of him.

Walter Hall
Pikeville

Search for Hughes underway

Editor:

Please help us find Gromielle C. Huges (or Hughes). His last known address was Rte. 23, Prestonsburg.

This person was in World War II, in 338th engineers and most of this outfit went to North Africa

and Italy. A lot of the men took basic training at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

We need to find this person as we have Army reunions every year at different cities. These reunions have been going on since 1952.

If you know of anyone else in the 338th engineers, please send us their names and addresses.

Walter and Ann Kirby
1018 Chadwell Dr.
Madison, Tn. 37115

Gun slinger law shot full of holes

Editor:

Now that the P.P.P. (pistol packing permit) law is halfway home, I believe it's time we, the law abiding citizens, stand up and speak out on this most controversial issue.

Being a Christian, law-abiding, senior citizen, I find my nervousness turning to panic as I think about the consequence if such a bill becomes law, especially with all the loopholes that will be shot into this bill (as always) by special interest groups or individuals who have enough political clout to persuade our "trusted leaders" to bury their head in the sand and forget what's best for the health and welfare of all mankind.

What is it about our present law that needs changing? We have the right to own and bear arms, we can even carry a gun on our person if it is not concealed; we can carry it in our automobiles, we can have them in our homes, all without fee.

Could it be that we are already taxed to the point that it would be political suicide to ask for more taxes in an election year?

Yet, they need more money to wallow in? With the population of Kentucky at more than three million, it would generate quite a few bucks at \$25 per head.

Some of the pros and cons of such a law, or at least my views, are that people who have never carried a gun, nor had a reason to, will have no other choice but to arm themselves as soon as their feet hit the floor each morning before taking a stroll down to the O.K. Corral, or local post

office. Oops! That's off limits!

Still trying to act within the law, what must we do with our "shootin' arm?"

Should we toss it back into the car or gently lay it down by the door?

Our government could provide pegs on the outside so we might hang 'em out of the reach of children or create jobs by hiring extra help to check our guns at the door.

One good provision is proprietors have the option to ban guns inside their business.

That's wonderful, but who in his right mind would spend his money in a place where we are forbidden to carry our trusted ole "smoke auger?"

Again, what do we do with our most prized possession? Do we lay it by the door, toss it back in the car or take our business elsewhere?

Seems as if all parking lots would be an ideal place for anyone to obtain guns at discount prices and avoid the Brady Bill, waiting period and all. Of course, our insurance premiums will soar.

All law enforcement personnel must be bonded, shouldn't we be bonded as well? And let the bonding company do the background check.

If someone is liable for our actions, maybe they will be a little more cautious about qualifications.

This law would ease the workload of traffic enforcement officers. Most minor traffic violations, such as sudden stops, cutting traffic, fender benders, etc., would be settled long before the law arrives.

I sure hope the training classes on how to use a gun will house a special "Fast Draw" session for us senior citizens whose reflexes seem to have slowed somewhat.

Maybe a little extra "Ben Gay" applied to our holster or gun barrel will give us the edge we need to live to see another "check day."

If this bill passes and really cuts crime as much as some of our lawmakers seem to believe, then maybe during the next session we can persuade our fearless leaders to legalize drunk driving. Just think how many lives it would save.

Curtis Hall
McDowell

Coffee Break

Got an invitation from the Governor to attend a reception in Frankfort that is designed, the invite said, as "an effort to continue building a good relationship with your news organization."

The invitation is addressed to "Dear Weekly Newspaper."

Guess the Guv is too busy to send personalized invitations and we ought to be grateful just to be asked to meet with him.

Unfortunately we won't be able to attend.

The reception is set for a Tuesday evening which, anyone remotely familiar with the dear weekly paper business knows, is crunch time.

The standing rule in the business is that you may neither get sick nor die on Tuesday.

No schmoozing with the Guv, either.

So, while we're sorely tempted to make the trip...just to see if our name tag is made out to read Dear Weekly

Paper...we'll have to take a raincheck.

If we do happen to get clear early on Tuesday, we'll visit with our family.

Need to remind them of our name occasionally, too.

If you are anywhere within radio range of Prestonsburg, you're no doubt familiar with the voice of Norm Marcum, news director of WQHY and a friendly rival in the news-gathering business.

Norm is currently away from his desk...actually hovering somewhere above it...following the birth Sunday of his first child, a son.

Mother, Kim, and child are doing well.

Norm's ability to levitate under these circumstances is an asset, considering that he is, as we say in politically correct circles, vertically challenged.

With his head in the clouds, he's keeping his chin out of the snow.

Surely the stuff will melt before he comes back down to earth.

Congrats.

Speaking of birthdays, our own first-born will be arriving at that most momentous of all...Sweet Sixteen...on February 17, when she will be eligible under state law to operate a motor vehicle.

We suspect we'll become eligible at that time for psychiatric treatments.

It is neither child nor parents, however, who can lay claim to the greatest anticipation of the upcoming anniversary.

That distinction belongs to our insurance agent, who has been planning his early retirement around the event.

We'll get the last laugh on him, though. He has to park his car on our street, too.

We have mixed feelings about the news this week that Dr. Penney Sanders, director of the state's Office of Education Accountability, is shopping her resumé about in search of new challenges.

Dr. Sanders, a professional acquaintance as well as a personal friend, has been a leading force in bringing a true measure of accountability to Kentucky's education system.

That job is not yet finished and may well never be, but Dr. Sanders isn't one to outstay her welcome which, in many education circles, was up the day she started.

Our own observations, though, tend to confirm that she was and is still the right person for a very tough job.

If she is, indeed, looking elsewhere for a career change, we wish her well.

Selfishly, though, we hope no one else hires her so that we may keep her until we're convinced that her work here cannot be undone.



Fireman of year

Barry Billiter of the Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department was presented with an award, as the outstanding fireman of the year for 1995. The award was represented Billiter's "commitment and dedication to the department." He is a former JOBS participant. Pictured from left in first row, are Justin Billiter and James Billiter. In the second row are Barry Billiter, fireman; and Charles Hackworth, fire chief.



Mixing measures

Pat Burke's fifth and sixth grade students at Auxier Elementary used the scientific process in experimenting with liquids and solids to determine how they interact with each other. Pictured from left are Marie Music, Jason Compton, Lisa Setser and Chris Vaughn.



Redefining statistics

Ron Crouch, demographer at the University of Louisville and director of the Kentucky State Data Center, used building blocks and slides to illustrate many of his points while speaking to employees of Prestonsburg Community College during an all-college meeting marking the official beginning of the 1996 spring semester at PCC.

New report looks at tobacco use in Kentucky

A government report released recently on tobacco use in states ranks Kentucky fourth in tobacco-related deaths. More than 29 percent of adults 18 and older in Kentucky smoke, compared to a national average of 23 percent.

The reports shows the state spends \$517 million in direct medical costs related to smoking and loses an average of 13 years of potential life for each death due to smoking.

Youth smoking rates in the state were significantly higher

than those of adults. Over 34 percent of the youth in grades 9-12 smoked in the past month—about five percent higher than adult rates.

A University of Michigan study released last month showed smoking among teens has increased to the highest level in 16 years.

The report also shows smokeless tobacco is plaguing Kentucky's youth. Nearly 20 percent of all youth in grades 9-12 used smokeless tobacco in the

past month compared to just over 11 percent nationally. This average includes 39 percent of males and two percent of females in grades 9-12 use smokeless tobacco.

"This report clearly shows the tragic toll tobacco takes on Kentucky, particularly our children," said Todd Warnick, Kentucky's Tobacco Control Coordinator. "The youth rates emphasize that smoking is a pedi-

atric disease."

Nearly all about smokers began smoking as children. The average smoker began at age 13 and became a daily smoker by 14 1/2.

"It's obvious we need strong measures to reduce youth smoking rates," said Warnick. "It also sends a signal to Kentucky's lawmakers to support state laws on restricting youth access to tobacco."

Potholes can mean expense to motorists

The blizzard of '96 has plagued area roads with potholes. Ice-covered pavement has given way to ice-crumbled pavement.

When reporting a pothole, motorists should know the precise location of the pothole, including the intersection or street address, which lane it appears in and the approximate size and depth.

As motorists navigate pothole-ravaged roads, they should keep in mind that road craters can cause significant damage and expense to their vehicle.

AAA estimates that the price for pothole-related auto repair ranges from \$40 to upwards of \$1,000.

Damage normally associated with potholes includes bent rims, punctured tires and injured suspension systems. For the truly unlucky motorist, an extremely deep crater can cause significant body damage and puncture a vehicle's oil pan, draining the engine of lubricant and resulting in major engine damage.

Common pothole-related damage estimates:

- Replacing lost hubcap...\$35-\$135
- Replacing tire...\$60-\$280
- Replacing wheel...\$50-\$180
- Front-end alignment (or rear)...\$50-\$85
- Replacing bent control arm...\$200-\$275
- Replacing bent strut...\$300-\$400
- Range of expense...\$35-\$400

POTHOLE DAMAGE AVOIDANCE TIPS

To keep damage to your car and wallet to a minimum, AAA offers the following common-sense driving tips during the pothole season:

- * Drive slowly when traveling on a pothole-ridden road
- * If you see a pothole ahead, brake to slow your approach
- * Once upon a pothole, however, do not brake. Braking when passing through a pothole can cause your vehicle to skid on loose gravel and may damage your suspension system
- * When passing through a pot-

hole, hold your steering wheel firmly to control your vehicle

* While you should steer away from potholes, do not radically swerve out of your lane as this may result in collisions with vehicles traveling alongside.

LIFE CYCLE OF A POTHOLE

Potholes are born, grow and die as follows:

- 1) A heavy vehicle's weight cracks the surface of the road.
- 2) Storm water seeps into the crack.
- 3) When the temperature drops below freezing, seeped-in water freezes and expands, breaking up the pavement.
- 4) The freeze/thaw process repeats several times, chewing up the roads, especially on ridges which are more subject to temperature changes.
- 5) The process is exacerbated by sand and salt.
- 6) Once a pothole develops, it is a weak spot that gets weaker with each passing vehicle.
- 7) Road crews patch as pointed out by area drivers and/or own pothole monitoring.

Roads most prone to potholes are older corridors carrying high-volume, heavy-weight traffic, especially truck routes and bridges.

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Retail, restaurant and school inspections

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

•Betsy Layne High School Cafeteria, 95: Automatic dishwashing machine is down and final rinse is not reaching the required 180°F; temperature on final rinse was 120°F. Recommend lunchroom use paper and plastic utensils, disposable, until hot water problem has been solved. A critical violation will be assessed against the school if dishwasher is used without being repaired. All other washing and sanitizing must be conducted in the three-compartment sink.

Other violations: Light shield missing in food preparation. Ice machine needs cleaning and sanitizing inside. Door in chest type freezer in bad repair in dishwashing section.

•Rose's Restaurant, 90: Ground beef thawed at room temperature. Onions and cabbage on the floor. No hair restraints. One refrigerator in bad repair.

Wiping cloths should be stored in chlorine solution. Need covered can in restroom. Floor in bad repair. Not all lighting shielded.

•Martha's Pizza & More, 86: Critical violation — Sanitizing agents were found to be in excess of 200 p.p.m. Owner has ten days to correct critical violation or notice of imminent closure issued.



"Oobleck"

Jody Harris, Auxier Elementary student, explained to his class how he made "Oobleck" in an experiment which demonstrates the effect heat has on solids. The class also enjoyed listening to Bartholomew and the Oobleck by Dr. Seuss.

Other violations: Refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Proper hair restraints not in use. Three-compartment sink is not large enough to properly sanitize the largest piece of equipment or utensil.

Facility has no chlorine test strips. Restrooms have no self-closing doors and ceilings are in disrepair. Wall in storage area of food preparation area in disrepair. Lights in food preparation area not shielded.

•Bill Woods Grocery, Allen, 97 in deli and 97 in retail: Some produce on floor. No hair restraints in use. Walls and ceilings need repairs. No lights shielded.

•Mega Mart, Prestonsburg, 93 in deli and 97 in retail: Box ketchup packets on floor. Forks improperly stored with eating ends up. Pizza boxes on the floor. No self-closing doors on restroom. Ceiling needs repair.

•Giovanni's Pizza, Prestonsburg, 95: Counter needs repair in kitchen area. Floors need repair. Ceilings need repair. Lighting not properly shielded.

•Loose Caboose, Hueysville, 97: Paper towels used for shelf liner. No covered can.

•P & H Packing, Hueysville, 96: One cooler does not have thermometer. No hair restraints in use. No covered can in restroom.

•Big J. Meat Company, Hueysville, 99: No shields on lights.

•Hippo Stop & Shop, 96: Dog food stored on the floor. No lid on garbage can.

•Big Sandy Family Abuse Center, 98: Courtesy inspection only — not an official inspection. Facility does not meet state food service standards. The food preparation area appears to be clean and well organized. Violations that were observed:

The refrigerator and freezer had no conspicuous thermometers. One drawer in food preparation area in bad repair. Restrooms were clean and all equipment was functioning properly.

•Jan & Ben's Place, Bevinville, 94: All refrigerators and freezer units should have thermometers. Proper hair restraints not in use. No towels located near handwash utility sink. No self-closing door in

restroom. Floors in slight disrepair. Light in walk-in freezer not working.

Inspector's Note: This facility is clean and well-organized. Management is very much concerned with maintaining compliance.

•Little Ceasers, Prestonsburg, 97: Scoop improperly stored. No hair restraints in use. Wiping cloths not properly stored.

•Playhouse Restaurant, Prestonsburg, 89: Milk cooler does not have a thermometer. No hair restraints in use. Food preparation counter in bad repair. Newspaper used for shelf liner. Floor needs repair. Ceiling needs repair. Not all lighting shielded. Purses improperly stored.

•Taylor's Restaurant, Martin, 89: All refrigeration and freezer units should have conspicuous thermometers. Foods stored under refrigeration should be properly covered, as well as foods stored in cabinets.

Food preparation counter top in very bad repair. Recommend replacement right away. Counter top is so worn that proper sanitization is not possible.

Door handle of reach-in freezer broken. Women's restroom has no soap and no cover for waste can. Floors are in a state of very bad repair and in need of more intensive cleaning and sanitizing.

Walls and ceilings in need of repair and cleaning. Facility has unnecessary collection of debris in food preparation and storage areas. Cleaning utensils should not be stored in the food preparation area.

•Action Market, Minnie, 88 in deli and 98 in retail: Critical violation. Hot dog sauce held at 102°F. Owner given one hour to correct critical violation or notice of imminent closure issued.

Owner discarded hot dog sauce and replaced it with fresh sauce to be maintained at 140°F.

All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Proper dishwashing procedures not being used. Facility does not have any chemical test strips. Restrooms have no self-closing doors. Lights in food preparation area not shielded.

•Gas & Go Happy Mart, Harold, 90 in deli and 99 in retail: Critical

violation. Potentially hazardous food (cheese) stored at 67°F after opened. Owner given one hour to correct violation or notice of closure issued.

Owner discarded cheese and effective measures were taken to ensure future holding temperatures in compliance for cold food are maintained.

Other violations: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have thermometers. Proper hair restraints not in use. Wiping cloths not stored in a sanitary solution. Rubber mat on floor in food preparation area. Ceiling tile in bad repair and wall in bad repair in area by three-compartment sink. No light in walk-in refrigerator. Retail area in good sanitary condition.

•Taco Bell Express, Harold, 96: Ice scoop stored improperly and handle stored in ice. Mat on floor in food preparation area. Hole in the wall by the drive-through service window. Wiping cloth solution not of proper strength.

•Baskins Robins Ice Cream, Harold, 98: Wiping cloths not stored in a sanitary solution. Food preparation area floor has a rubber mat covering.

•Super-America, Prestonsburg, 98 in deli and 98 in retail: Area under cooler needs to be cleaned. Napkins on floor.

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Floyd County Education Association



Presenting flag

Members of the VFW Post 5839 presented a flag representing the post to Jenny Wiley State Resort Park recently. The flag will be displayed in the lobby with flags from the various branches of the military. Participating in the presentation, from left, park superintendent Jim Kennedy, Junior Vice Commander Joel Stumbo, Commander Eddie Akers, park commissioner Mark Lovely, member Craig Kilgore, and post commander Ray Brackett. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

Up a tree

WHY A MANAGED FOREST?

by Phillip Meeks

Floyd County contains 205,600 acres of forest land, of which 195,200 acres are privately owned. Statewide, over 11.4 million acres of the 12.3 million acres of Kentucky's timberland are privately owned. This means that 93% of Kentucky's forests are controlled by a wide variety of landowners with a wide variety of objectives. Unfortunately, this also means that much of this land is not managed at all, and forest health and productivity is greatly impacted.

Through the years, timber has often been sold for the greatest present profit with no planning for the future. As a result, many children and grandchildren are now inheriting land that possesses little or no economic or aesthetic value. It's all very logical: when all the valuable and healthy trees are removed from a forest, only the poor-quality trees remain to reproduce.

The next generation of trees will be genetically comparable to the poor-quality parents. As this cycle is repeated again and again, forest health steadily decreases.

The purpose, then, of forest management is to reverse this cycle while simultaneously meeting the objectives of the landowner,

whether those objectives include timber, wildlife or recreation management. The goal of the Kentucky Division of Forestry is to work with landowners, helping them to increase the value of their property in the long run.

The following scenarios are examples of situations in which the Kentucky Division of Forestry can provide free forest management assistance.

•Mr. Washington wants to harvest timber from his property as soon as possible, but he doesn't want his land to be damaged in the process.

•Ms. Clark recently inherited 500 acres of timberland. Being the planner that she is, she wants to manage her land now so that a future timber harvest can supplement her income when she retires in 20 years.

•Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are nature enthusiasts. They have no intentions of any kind of timber harvesting, but instead they like to hike and camp on their property with their children. They want to improve the general health of their land so that aesthetic value and wildlife habitat is improved.

•Mr. Damron is an avid deer hunter who wants to make his 80 acres of forest more attractive to wildlife.

•Mr. and Mrs. Madison hardly

ever go to their property located in another county, but they would like to sell some timber from this area in 10 years to help with expenses when their now 8-year-old daughter begins college.

•Ms. Miller owns 10 acres near his house. She simply wants to improve the health of her land while attracting wildlife.

•Mr. Justice's property was logged one year ago, and as a result of improper erosion control measures, a large area at the foot of the slope is now eroding badly. He wants to know how to correct this problem.

In each of these cases, the landowner is greatly benefitted by proper forest management. The Kentucky Division of Forestry realizes that each situation is unique, and we're committed to keeping the owner's objectives in mind while providing assistance in forest management. For more information, contact us at 1-800-866-0048.

**Editor's Note: Phillip Meeks is a Service Forester for the Kentucky Division of Forestry in the Eastern District. This district includes Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Lawrence counties. Anyone who has questions concerning this management of their land should contact the Division of Forestry office in Betsy Layne at 1-800-866-0048.*



Dedicated employees

Lake Cumberland Home Health (LCHH) recently honored several Floyd County employees for their dedicated service to the agency. Varna Holt, LCHH assistant administrator, presented the awards at the LCHH Eastern Division Annual Awards luncheon held at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg. Holt presented five-year service awards to the following employees: from left, Brenda Varner, CNA, Sue Collins, CNA, and Sherry McCarty, R.N., patient care coordinator. For more information about these services, call Lake Cumberland Home Health.

Potter Medical Clinic announces the opening of our Saturday Minor Surgery Clinic

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6. Removal of telangiectasia (small spider arteries on the face);
7. Needle biopsies of masses;
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The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
February 3

LOTTO KENTUCKY 21-26-29-30-38 40
Next Estimated Jackpot \$3 million

POWERBALL 10-16-18-39-45 (38)
Next Estimated Jackpot \$21 million

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STRAND I
Starts Friday, February 9
Pauly Shore Stephen Baldwin
The fate of our planet is in their hands
BIO-DOME
William Atherton

STRAND II
Starts Friday, February 9
BROKEN ARROW
TRAVOLTA SLATER
SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

SUNDAY MATINEE, ALL SEATS \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15

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Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase

CINEMA 1 Grumpler Old Men
Dunston "PG" "PG-13"
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, Mon.-Sun. 9:15;
Sat.-Sun. 2:15 Fri. 4:15
Sat.-Sun. 4:15

CINEMA 2 Starts Friday "PG"
Cense & Sensibility
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 4:30

CINEMA 3 Starts Friday "R"
Dead Men Walking
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:20

CINEMA 4 "PG"
Mr. Holland's Opus
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 4:30

CINEMA 5 "PG"
Bed of Roses
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15

CINEMA 6 "PG-13"
White Squall
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30

CINEMA 7 Starts Friday "R"
Broken Arrow
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:25

CINEMA 8 "PG-13"
Black Sheep
Mon.-Sun. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:25, 4:25

CINEMA 9 "R"
The Juror
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:20

CINEMA 10 "R"
Dusk to Dawn
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Mat. 4:05
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05

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CINEMA I
STARTS FRIDAY
JIM CARREY
ACE VENTURA
WHEN NATURE CALLS
MON.-SAT.: 7:00-9:15;
SUN.: 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

CINEMA II
HELD OVER
DRACULA
DEAD AND LOVING IT
MON.-SAT.: 7:00; SUN.: 2:30, 7:00
STARTS FRIDAY
Eye For An Eye
MON.-SAT.: 9:15; SUN.: 4:30, 9:15

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Obituaries

Jamie Lee Caudill

Jamie Lee Caudill, 23, of Melvin, died Tuesday, February 7, 1996, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital emergency room.

Born September 19, 1972 at McDowell, he was the son of Lora Joyce Mullins Caudill and the late Virgil Caudill. He was disabled.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two brothers, Randall Caudill and Eugene Caudill, both of Melvin; and three sisters, Fayette Johnson and Teresa Henderson, both of Melvin, and Carol Bryant of Weeksbury.

Funeral services will be Friday, February 9, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Visitation will be at the church after 4 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Lillie Slone

Lillie Slone, 77, of Topmost, died Friday, February 2, 1996 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, following an extended illness.

Born November 21, 1918 at Price, she was the daughter of the late Durand and Sarah Ann Bryant.

Survivors include her husband, Daffie Slone; three daughters, Estelene Cook and Imojean Caudill, both of Topmost and Glenda Faye Qillium of Louisville; 22 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and many great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, February 5, at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church in Kite with ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Caudill Cemetery at Hollybush, Topmost, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Noah Hall Jr.

Noah Hall Jr., 54, of Galveston, husband of Juanita Hamilton Hall, died Tuesday, January 30, 1996, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a long illness.

Born August 25, 1941 in Galveston, he was the son of America Hall of Galveston and the late Charlie Hall. Mr. Hall was a coal miner, formerly employed by Tackett Coal Company.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by three sons, Phillip Gene Hall and Noah Michael Hall, both of Galveston, and Larry Dean Hall of Grethel; one daughter, Donna Sue Keathley of Betsy Layne; six brothers, Alex Hall Jr., Melvin Hall, Charles Hall, Kenis Hall, Billy Gene Hall, and Vernis Gene Hall, all of Galveston; three sisters, Pearl Hamilton of Beaver, Minnie Hall of Betsy Layne and Becky Mae Hamilton of Teabery; two grandchildren, Shenna Lynn Keathley and Brian Allen Hall; and one son-in-law, Randy Scott Keathley.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by one brother, John L. Hall.

Funeral services for Noah Hall Jr. were conducted Thursday, February 1, 1996, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rachel Regular Baptist Church at Galveston, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Hall Family Cemetery at Galveston, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were Charlie Hall, Brady Hall, Kenis Hall, Charles Hall, Kenith Hall, Stevie Hamilton, Randy Conway, and Ronnie Akers.

pd. obituary

Lottie Goble Johnson

Lottie (Spears) Goble Johnson, 103, of Dwale, died Saturday, February 3, 1996 at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

She was born December 11, 1892 in Floyd County to the late George and Mint (Dillon) Spears. She was a member of the Church of God and was twice widowed, first by George Goble and later by Charlie Johnson.

She is survived by two sons, Albert Goble of Dwale and Sammie Goble of Mansfield, Ohio; two daughters, Elizabeth Shepherd and Ruth Branham both of Dwale; two brothers, Tom Spears and Jim Spears, both of Fostoria, Ohio; one step-daughter, Mary Beth Hall of Prestonsburg; and several grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, February 7, at 1:00 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with brother Ernest Sword officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Arnold Ray Wallen

Arnold Ray Wallen, 48, of Langley, husband of Mary Joan Blevins Wallen, died Wednesday, January 31, 1996 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin following a long illness.

He was born May 30, 1947 in Garrett, the son of Russell Wallen of Garrett and the late Lexie Hicks Wallen.

He was a coal miner, formerly employed by the Martin County Coal Corporation in Inez, a member of John W. Hall Masonic Lodge No. 950 in Martin, and a member of the Shrine.

In addition to his wife and father, he is survived by his step-mother, Nova Patton Wallen of Garrett; two sons, Brian Delmer Wallen of Langley, Michael Ray Allen Wallen of Leburn; one daughter, Desiree Webble Wallen of Langley; two brothers, Paul Wallen of Hueysville and Roger Wallen of Mousie; two sisters, Peggy Rowe and Elizabeth Reed both of Lexington.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 4, at 1:00 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin with the clergyman Robert Green officiating.

Burial was made in the Blevins Cemetery at Wilson Creek, Langley, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers were Kelvin Blevins, Stephen Blevins, Kirk Blevins, Christopher Blevins, Todd Wallen, Scott Wallen, Jason Rowe, Josh Rowe, Will Reed and Levi Wells.

Priscilla (Pat) Collins Hicks

Priscilla (Pat) Collins Hicks, 50, of Martin, died February 2, 1996 at the Cabell Huntington Hospital at Huntington, West Virginia.

She was born in Letcher County on September 19, 1945 to Patrick Collins and Georgia Frazier Collins.

She is survived by her husband, Junior Hicks of Martin; father, Patrick Hicks of Hindman; two sons, Roger Neil of Martin, and Ricky Hicks of Kendallville, Indiana; two daughters, Sonja Lynn Robinson of Prestonsburg, and Glenna Jean Hicks of Martin; six brothers, Tony, Bill, Donnie, Paul, Roger and Eugene Collins; three sisters, Sandra, Easter Jones and Laquata Kidd; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, February 6, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Willie Collins and Bethel Bolen officiating.

Burial was at the Frazier Cemetery at Premium, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Pauline C. Stumbo

Pauline C. Stumbo, 70, of Harold, died Saturday, February 3, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

Born January 2, 1926 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late James and Zeola Crawford. She was a manager of the Pike Sand Company for four years, a dispatcher for Adams Construction Company, a deputy Floyd County Judge-Executive for six months, and a member of the Vogel Day Methodist Church at Harold for 40 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Judge John M. Stumbo.

Survivors include two sons, John M. Stumbo III of Prestonsburg; Jimmy Stumbo of Harold; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were Tuesday, February 6, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Arnold Turner and Dennis Love officiating.

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

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to the John M. Stumbo Scholarship Fund at Prestonsburg Community College.

Serving as pallbearers were Tim Martin, Joe Cooley, Keith Stumbo, Gary Stumbo, Joey Stumbo, Joey Cecil, Brett Meade, Stephen Branham, Chris Hayes and Wayne Hayes.

Laura Farley Blankenship

Laura Farley Blankenship, 77, of Betsy Layne, died Saturday, February 3, 1996 in Louisville.

Born June 15, 1918 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Russell and Polly Pinson Howard. She was a member of the Betsy Layne Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Oscar B. Farley and by her second husband, Carnes Blankenship.

Survivors include three daughters, Anita Sue Turnbow of Harold, Rosalea Rivers of Mims, Florida and Linda Ferrell of Betsy Layne; two brothers, Harvey Howard of Betsy Layne and Kermit Howard of Dwale; one sister, Norma Mullins of Betsy Layne; 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, February 8, at 1:00 p.m. at the J. W. Call and Son Funeral Home Chapel with Thomas Spears officiating.

Burial will be in the Ferguson Cemetery at Harold.

Delbert Kazee

Delbert Kazee, 72, of Louisa, died Thursday, February 1, 1996 at his residence.

Born October 29, 1923, in Inez, he was the son of the late Wallace and Darcus Hensley Kazee. He was a retired coal miner with Eastern Fuel and Energy Company and a member of the United Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mae Dials Kazee; four daughters, Darlas Kazee of Inez, Carolyn Scott, Wanda Faye Collins and Connie Maynard, all of Louisa; two sons, Carlos Kazee and Lee Kazee, both of Louisa; two sisters, Gladys McCoy of South Williamson, and Janet Keller of Shelby, Ohio; three brothers, Grover Stepp of Oceana, West Virginia, James Stepp and Joe Stepp, both of Shelby, Ohio; 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, February 4, at the New Hope Church in Louisa with Elder Rueben Lycans, Elder James Estep and Elder Wallace Sartin officiating.

Burial was made in the Kazee-Scott Cemetery at Louisa. Arrangements were under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home in Louisa.

Dunbar Scott

Dunbar Scott, 80, of Wheelwright, died Monday, February 5, 1996, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born July 21, 1915 in Georgia, he was the son of the late Robert A. Scott Sr. and Annie Brock Scott. He was a musician. He was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church at Wheelwright.

He is survived by one brother, Robert A. Scott Jr. of Oberlin, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Saturday, February 10, at 11 a.m., at the Wheelwright Friendship Baptist Church, with Rev. David Ravizee and Rev. Dr. Ronald Terry officiating.

Burial will be in the Peaceful Gardens Cemetery at Wheelwright, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation will be at the church after 5 p.m. Friday.

Manis Webb

Manis Webb, 77, of State Road Fork, Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, February 6, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born March 7, 1918 in Magoffin County, he was the son of the late Doc and Susie Howard Webb. He was a disabled coal miner, last working for Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David. He was a member of the Chestnut Grove United Baptist Church and the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

Survivors include his wife, Ocie Hale Webb; two sons, Billy Webb and Robert Russell Webb, both of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Mary Lou Hackworth of Prestonsburg and Phyllis Allen of Salyersville; one brother, Bill Webb of Prestonsburg; one half-brother, Eugene Webb of Judston, Indiana; one half-sister, Josephine Stair of Tennessee; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, February 9, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the Elders Don Neeley, Reuben Lycans and Wallace Calhoun officiating.

Burial will be in the Hackworth Cemetery on Big Lick Branch at Ivyton, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today (Wednesday).

AARP TAX-AIDE



AARP Tax-Aide Volunteers will provide FREE tax assistance for elderly (60 and over) and low income persons at the Floyd County Library, each Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning February 6 through April 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bring your last year's income tax return and current tax information.

(AARP Tax-Aide Volunteers are trained in cooperation with the I.R.S.)

Published as a public service of the Floyd County Times.

Alma Page Estep

Alma Page Estep, 66, of Georgetown, formerly of Floyd County, died Saturday, February 3, 1996 at Scott General Hospital in Georgetown following an extended illness.

Born August 30, 1929 in Martin County, she was the daughter of the late Arlan and Mary McGinnis Page. She was retired from Kardon Plastic in Georgetown and a member of the Church of God at Dwale.

Survivors include three sons, Jackie Lewis Estep of Lexington, Joe Terry Estep of Georgetown and Steven Dwayne Estep of Paris; three daughters, Vanie Lefler, Midge Campbell and Paula Brown, all of Georgetown; four sisters, Betty Johnson of Georgetown, Lill Stephens of Wayne, West Virginia, Lori Emma Hancock of Hopkinsville, and Odie Howard of Van Lear; 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, February 7, at 1:00 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin with Rev. Jim Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Shortwood Cemetery at Allen under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed

for Carolyn Newsome

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Carolyn Marie Newsome were Jack Abshire, Mike Conn, Josh Hamilton, Jimmy Boyd, Ike Wright and Harold Dean Moore.

Steve Rudolph Justice

Steve Rudolph Justice, 79, of Forest, Virginia, formerly of Pikeville, died Saturday, February 3, 1996 at Lynchburg General Hospital in Lynchburg, Virginia following an extended illness.

Born February 24, 1916 in Pike County, he was the son of the late George L. and Flora Howell Justice. He was a retired coal operator and owner of an insurance agency and member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Myra Spears Justice; two sons, Donald L. Justice of Forest, Virginia and Steve Justice Jr. of Greensboro, North Carolina; one daughter, Phyllis Kendrick of Wadsworth, Ohio; four brothers, David L. Justice and Joe Justice, both of Pikeville, Jeff Justice of Dearborn, Michigan and Troy Smith of Toldeo, Ohio; three sisters, Cora Lynch and Margie Lynch of Betsy Layne and Edna Clark of Southgate, Michigan; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 6, at 11 a.m. at the Owsley Freewill Baptist Church with ministers of the Freewill Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Adkins-Justice Cemetery, Pikeville under the direction of J. W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted.
—Aesop

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Card of Thanks

The family of Dingus Johnson wishes to express their sincere appreciation to all who shared their sympathy during the illness and loss of our beloved dad. Special thanks to the many people who called but couldn't come because of the weather; to the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church; and to Paul Hunt Thompson and the sheriff's department.

Wife, Children, and Grandchildren



Willie Mae Shepherd February 5th, 1995

Dear Mom,

You're gone but not forgotten. It's been one year today. But you live on in our hearts and memories, and there you'll always stay.

We love and miss you.

Your four daughters, Kathy, Madge, Lydia and Edna.

James A. Duff school announces honor roll

The following students in grades 6-8 have been named to the James A. Duff honor roll for the second six weeks grading period: Mrs. Waver Turner, 6th grade: Rebecca Bolen, Kyle O'Quinn, Lauren Robinson, Amanda Vance, and Chad Webb. Mrs. Case, 6th grade: Chris Allen, Beth Combs, James Elkins, Robert Fitzpatrick, Kayla Gearheart, Kayla Hagans, James Hall, Miranda Holthouse, Daniel Ratliff, Jeremy Rister, and Amber Hall.

Megan Conley, Tyler Green, Johnna Ison, Leslie Martin, Sarah Noble, Tiffany Prater, Ashley Slone, Elizabeth Thornsberry, and Heather Watkins. Miss Hotelling, 7th grade: Nathan Bartrum, Tracy Chaffins, Eric Conley, Krystal Deaton, Carey Fitzpatrick, Travis Francis, Heather Handshoe, Holly Hunter, Tomma Martin, Kari Osborne, Kyra Osborne, Justin

Scott, John Slone, and Tommy Wallace. Mrs. Mary Murphy, 7th grade: Scott Bradley, Laura Chaney, Kevin O'Quinn, Jamie Vance, Tabitha Hughes, Aaron Thorpe, Tabitha Bays, Tracey Cooley, Stephanie Baker, David Crum, Kristopher Fultz, Debbie Meade, and Jessica Poston. Mrs. Bellamy, 7th and 8th grades: Michelle Bentley, Angie Collett, Scott Halbert, and Olivia Johnson.

Mr. Nichols, 8th grade: Natasha Ramey, Virginia Shepherd, Natalie Cooley, April Sexton, and Mary Ann Mullins. Mrs. Sheilah Ratliff, 8th grade: Lisa Anderson, George Banks, Samantha Bradley, Rebecca Chaffins, Christina Crase, Linda Gabbard, Jessica Goble, Ashley Handshoe, Nikki Patton, Shena Ratliff, Cristy Tackett, Amy Terry, Ronda Owens. Rosanna Slone, Jonathan Martin, and Dustin Owens.



Refreshing experience

Betty Curnutte, left, and Kevin Wilcox, student at Auxier Elementary, were rewarded with refreshments after school. Mrs. Curnutte decorated the Library Media Center beautifully for an after-school social. Kevin played Santa for the primary classes.

Mountain Christian Academy second quarter honor roll

The following students were honored for their academic achievements the second quarter of the 1995-1996 school year at Mountain Christian Academy.

Third grade High honor roll

Molly Burchett, and Jessica Jarrell.

Honor roll

Caitlin Clark, Chance Bradley, Grant Campbell, Lauren Preston, Samantha Farthing, Kelly Key and Michael Sapienza.

Fourth grade High honor roll

Lora Gibson, and Tessa Shepherd.

Honor roll

Shawna Peters, Kristyn Buckley, Clinton Halbert, David Hicks; Chjayla Reid, Aaron Snider, and Andrew Greer.

Fifth grade High Honor roll

Dustin Stumbo, Jessica Combs, Trent Bradley, and

Heather Leslie.

Fifth grade Honor roll

Bart Barnette, Carlo Repuyan, Andrew Burchett, Whitney Slone, Celina Rowe, Jeremy Back, Jonathan Shepherd, and Leslie Dotson.

Sixth grade High honor roll

William Jefferson Jones. Katherine Hall, Amanda McDonald, and Victoria Bowling.

Seventh grade High honor roll

Matthew Goeing, and Nora Traum.

Honor roll

Jennifer Cole, Joseph Fitzgerald, and Ashley Leslie.

Eighth grade High honor roll

Tai England.

Honor roll

Kelli Sanders, Ann Turner, and Natalie McDonald.



Field work

Stephannie Marsillett's seventh and eighth grade science class at Auxier Elementary seized the opportunity to do field work for their natural selection predator-prey project.

Scholarship deadline

High school students with a grade point average of "B" or better and college students with a GPA of "B+" or better who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 15 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation. All requests must include the student's name, permanent home address, city, state, zip code, name of school, approximate grade point average and year in school. To receive an application, send a note

to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to 847-295-3972 or E-mail a request to scholar@ecif.com.

All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about April 12. One hundred and eight winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need. A total of \$180,000 will be awarded.



Television crew

As winners of the door contest during Red Ribbon Week, students at Osborne Elementary were treated to a trip to WYMT-TV and lunch at Pizza Hut.

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 - ◆ Prom flowers from Patty Green's Florist (\$50 Value)
 - ◆ Prom shoes from Dawahares (\$30 Value)
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Community Calendar

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

Reunion being planned

Attention Maytown High School class of 1966. A 30-year reunion is tentatively planned for the summer. Names and addresses are needed so a questionnaire can be mailed to determine location and date. Contact Jennifer Martin Raleigh, days (606) 323-5772 or evenings (606) 224-2048, or write 1984 Blackhorse Lane, Lexington, KY 40503.

ACHS Youth Service Center

- Council meeting February 8, at 6 p.m. in the school library.
- Country and western line dancing every Tuesday night from 7-8 p.m. Classes start February 6. Classes are free.
- Blood pressure screenings is available daily from 8-4.
- Basic CPR classes offered to students February 14. Registration deadline is February 7. Call 358-3048 for details.
- Clothes closet will be open to students and the public upon request.
- A 12-week computer class will be offered on Tuesday nights between 6-8 p.m. Class will begin February 13. For more details call 358-3048. Classes are free.

Jenny Wiley AARP offers free tax service

AARP Tax-Aide volunteers will provide free tax assistance for elderly (60 and over) and low income persons at the Floyd County Library, each Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning February 6 through April 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bring last year's income tax return and current tax information.

Scholarships available

The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation has available several college scholarships for graduating seniors. These scholarships are through the Farm Bureau Education Foundation Scholarship Program and are in the amount of \$1,000, \$2,000, and \$4,000.

Any student having a 3.5 GPA or a 23 ACT, and is the son of daughter of a Kentucky Farm Bureau member may apply.

All applications must be post-marked by February 27. Information and forms may be picked up from the guidance counselors at the four Floyd County high schools or at the Kentucky Farm Bureau office on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

Paintsville Lake information

Would you like to know what is happening at Paintsville Lake? If so, write this number down—297-4111. You can call this number at anytime for recorded lake information, current fishing activity, hunting season dates, current weather information, and a daily safety message.

You can also update yourself on current fish stockings and other special events at Paintsville Lake. Also, during a flood event, you can get the river level and the rate of rise for the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River both at Paintsville and at Prestonsburg.

Parent support group to meet

The Parent Support Group for Handicapped/Special Needs Children meetings will be held on the fourth Friday of each month. For more information, call Barbara Burchett at 886-8426.

Kentucky Day reunion

The Kentucky Day reunion will be held Saturday, February 17, at Eustis Community Center, 601 Bay Street, Eustis, Florida.

Bring a covered dish and \$2 to cover expenses and building rental. Plates, cups, plastic utensils and drinks will be furnished.

PHS reunion planning meeting

Members of the 1976 class of Prestonsburg High School will hold a reunion planning meeting Thursday, February 15, at 7 p.m. at Billy Ray's Restaurant, downtown, Prestonsburg. For more information, call Linda May at 886-3576.

South Floyd Youth Service Center activities

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

•Clothing bank open to students upon request.

•Cancer support group meets monthly. For more information, call 452-4115 or 452-9600.

•Community Crafts Etc. class meets Fridays from 10-noon. Class is free and everyone is welcome.

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

Clark council to meet

The Clark Elementary school-based decision making council will meet Wednesday, February 7, at 6 p.m. in the school library. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Valentine breakfast

The Goble Roberts Freewill Baptist Church Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting a Valentine breakfast on February 10, from 8 a.m. to noon, weather permitting.

The pancake breakfast is \$3.

Valentine Recital

David Leslie will give a Valentine recital Sunday, February 18 at 7 p.m. at the 1st Christian Church on Chloe Road in Pikeville.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Line dancing class

Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center will have a line dancing class at the center Thursday, February 8, at 6:30. Costs is \$3. For more information, call the center at 886-6855.

Hunter education course

A hunter education course will be taught at the Prestonsburg Fire Department February 12, 13 and 14, from 6-9 p.m. for anyone who wishes to attend. For more information, call Daniel's Gun and Ammo at 886-2212. The course is sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Martin Family Resource Center activities

• The Martin Family Resource Center Advisory Council will meet February 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the center. The meeting is open to the public.

• The center has a clothing bank that is open to students daily upon request.

• Some videos are available in the center to be checked out by teachers and parents.

• The center will be hosting a daycare orientation at the Allen Family Resource Center Saturday, February 10, at 8 p.m. For more information, call the center.

Club meetings

The next meeting of the Floyd County 4-H Knitting/Crocheting/Cross-stitching Club will be on February 8, at the Floyd County Extension Office, from 6-8 p.m. The classes are taught by volunteers. For more information and materials list, call the extension office at 886-2668.

Archery meeting

The Floyd County 4-H Archery Club will meet February 8, at the Floyd County Extension Office.

Snow hazardous for pedestrians

Streets are being plowed, but many sidewalks are still buried in deep snow. The AAA Safety Foundation urges pedestrians to use extreme caution when walking in the street. Kentucky State Police statistics show that walking in the roadway is the second leading cause of pedestrian injuries and deaths. In 1994 alone 192 people were hit by cars while walking in the roadway.

The AAA Safety Foundation reminds all walkers that slick and hazardous roads make it difficult for drivers to avoid pedestrians. Drivers may not be able to avoid skidding when trying to slow down or stop. Even at slow speeds a sudden swerve can easily send a car out of control. "Pedestrians in the roadway make an already dangerous situation worse," says Lilla Mason, director of the AAA Safety Foundation "One slip and fall could put a pedestrian in the path of a car that doesn't have the traction to stop," she added.

The Safety Foundation offers the following tips for pedestrians:

- Stay out of the roadway.
- Walk facing traffic where there are no sidewalks.
- Wear brightly colored clothing or a reflective vest.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS

WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap
Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m.
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.
Pastor: Father David Powers
Phone 874-9526

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

Card of Thanks

The family Shirley Reynolds would like to thank all the people who sent food, flowers and showed kindness through their words, presence and prayers in our time of grief. We would like to thank the Samaria Church and the Regular Baptist ministers who showed our family their love and respect during our time of need. A special thanks to the Hall Funeral Home; and to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their courteous care and services.

Vicki, Joe, Ryan Bryant,
and all the family of Shirley Reynolds

Card of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF GRACIE OUSLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Ray Patton wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen Wayne Stephens, James "Red" Morris and Ted Shannon for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF RAY PATTON



Scholarships awarded

Four Floyd Countians were recipients of \$400 scholarship awards offered by the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. for the spring semester. Pictured are scholarship recipients Evelyn Howard, Jennifer Isaac, Lisa Stone, and Sharon K. Triplett and scholarship presenters Loretta Newsome and Rosetta Collins.



Card of Thanks

The family of Makinly Chase Allen would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help during our time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent flowers, prayers, gifts of love, or spoke comforting words. We are grateful to you all. A special thanks to the Clergymen Ray Snider and George Love for their comforting words; the sheriff's department and the Prestonsburg city police for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
MAKINLY CHASE ALLEN

Card of Thanks

The family of Dixie Mae Hall Hunter would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergymen Bennie Blankenship and Herbert Harmon 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
DIXIE MAE HALL HUNTER

Washington For Jesus

April 29th & 30th

CONTACT:

Praise Assembly of God

Prestonsburg

886-3649 or 886-3692



Overtime!

(Party, that is)

at the

First United Methodist
Church Family Life Center

February 9, 16 & 23

30 minutes after the basketball game

All PHS teens are invited

Music—Drinks—Food

February 23 special!

Live Music By The BBC



Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Tammy L. Adkins, 34, of Harold; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and two days public service; failure to wear seatbelts—merged.

Joseph E. Monette, 32, of Orange, California; license failed to be in possession—\$25; no operators license—merged; disorderly conduct—\$57.50; resisting arrest—merged.

Ronald D. Johnson, 39, of Martin; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$162.50.

Phinas Dye, 28, of McDowell; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50.

Charles A. Steele, 54, of Stanville; escaping contents—\$97.50.

Carl M. Slone, 51, of Mousie; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; no insurance—\$500; no operator's license—\$25.

Kelly Pigman, 26, of Hindman; criminal trespass (3rd degree)—\$52.50 and one day public service.

Jason P. Adams, 19, of Prestonsburg; possession of marijuana—\$62.50 and one day public service; use/possession of drug paraphernalia; one day public service.

Randell R. Iricks, 18, of Ivel; menacing—\$52.50 and one day public service; possession of alcohol by a minor—one day public service.

Robert L. Craft, 18, of Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking—\$62.50 and one day public service.

Tommy L. Conley, 21, of Oil Springs; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$102.50.

Tammy T. Harman, 28, of Van Lear; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$62.50 and one day public service.

Shelia M. Blair, 29, of West Van Lear; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$87.50.

David A. Vance, 21, of Van Lear; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$52.50 and one day public service.

Jay Trimble, 35, of Oil Springs; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$102.50.

Robert Delong, 23, of Van Lear; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$62.50 and one day public service.

Delano Hagans, 35, of Langley; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$52.50 and one day public service.

Jill Jones, 18, of Martin; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50 and one day public service; possession of alcohol by a minor—one day public service.

Kenneth H. Cassidy, 54, of Mt. Sterling; disregarding a traffic control device—\$72.50; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25.

Chien M. Cheng, 33, of Paintsville; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$97.50.

Scotty A. Castle, 47, of Sophia, North Carolina; failure to give right of way—\$97.50.

Sandy D. Newsome, 19, of Prestonsburg; failure to wear seatbelts—\$72.50.

William R. Price, 18, of Prestonsburg; reckless driving—one day public service.

Tera T. Burchett, 25, of Allen; no operators license—\$25; possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces (2nd offense)—\$25.

Christopher D. Moore, 28, of Hi Hat; improper passing—\$82.50; reckless driving—\$50.

Charles Conley, 24, of Garrett; failure to produce insurance card—\$547.50; operating on suspended/revoked license—merged.

Michael R. Nickles, 20, of Salyersville; no insurance—\$47.50.

Otis Collins, 38, of Wayland; criminal trespass (3rd degree)—\$62.50 and one day public service.

Jeffrey M. Thompson, 41, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50 and 60 days suspended.

Otis G. Shepherd, 27, of Hueysville; DUI (1st offense, BA .21)—\$457.50; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—merged.

Steven W. DeBoard, 31, of Martin; DUI (1st offense, BA .21)—\$457.50; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$100; failure to wear seatbelts—merged with DUI.

Oliver Hall, 27, of Stanton; DUI (2nd offense, BA .14)—\$607.50, seven days in jail, credit one day served; failure to wear seatbelts—merged.

Paul Brown, 29, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA .14)—\$457.50.

Ronald W. Scheitler Jr., 35, of Wayland; no insurance—\$500; no operators license—\$100; DUI (1st offense, BA .25)—\$257.50 and two

days public service; attempt to elude—merged; reckless driving—merged.

Douglas Stevens, 26, of Pikeville; terroristic threatening—\$62.50 and ten days probated.

Darryll Mollett, 45, of Minnie; expired or no registration plates—\$50; no insurance—\$557.50; operating on suspended license (2nd offense)—90 days in jail; giving officer false name/address—30 days to be served concurrent.

Kevin Joe Whitaker, 19, of Hueysville; criminal mischief—\$100 and one day public service; criminal trespass—\$100 and one day public service; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$267.50 and two days public service; no operators license—\$100 and one day public service.

Neil Ward, 42, of Martin; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50 and 30 days probated; disorderly conduct—30 days in jail to be served concurrent; resisting arrest—30 days in jail to be served concurrent; assault in 4th degree—30 days in jail to be served concurrent; menacing—30 days in jail to be served concurrent; criminal mischief (3rd degree)—30 days in jail to be served concurrent; terroristic threatening—30 days in jail to be served concurrent.

John B. Robinson, 39, of Prestonsburg; DUI (2nd offense, BA .19)—\$617.50.

Gregory A. Tackett, 38, of Beaver; DUI (2nd offense, BA .18)—\$607.50 and seven days in jail, credit time served; no insurance—\$500; expired or no registration plates—\$50; no registration receipt—\$50.

Curtis D. Hall, 24, of Grethel; DUI (2nd offense)—\$607.50 and seven days in jail, credit time served.

Carson B. Akers, 27, of Grethel; no insurance—\$500; expired or no registration plates—merged; no registration receipt—merged; DUI (3rd offense or more)—\$757.50 and 30 days in jail.

Randall Scott Bailey, 26, of Raccoon; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; no insurance—\$500; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$100; DUI (1st offense, BA .16)—\$257.50 and 48 hours in jail.

Carlos D. Hall, 50, of Grethel; DUI (1st offense, BA .18)—\$257.50 and two days public service.

Thelma E. Hall, 25, of McDowell; DUI (1st offense)—\$257.50 and two days public service.

Jimmy Adams, 44, of Beaver; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$47.50 and one days public service; no insurance—\$500.

Joseph E. Belcher, 46, of Beaver; expired or no registration plates—\$50; no registration receipt—\$50.

Lendon Shepherd, 38, of Hueysville; failure to wear seatbelts—\$72.50.

Christopher R. Lawson, 18, of Martin; reckless driving—\$47.50 and one day public service; disregarding traffic controlled device—merged; failure to wear seatbelts—merged.

John A. McKenzie, 22, of Drift—failure to wear seatbelts—\$72.50.

Freda M. Sanders, 36, of Betsy Layne; DUI (1st offense)—\$257.50 and two days public service; failure to wear seatbelts—merged.

Curtis Hall, 24, of Grethel; DUI (2nd offense)—\$607.50 and seven days in jail; no insurance—\$500.

Jerry T. Caudill, 23, of Hager Hill; DUI (1st offense, BA .15)—\$257.50 and two days public service; no insurance—\$500; failure to wear seatbelts—merged with DUI.

Michael P. Ross, 19, of Ermine; improper start—\$25; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$157.50.

James C. Case, 39, of Hurricane; DUI (2nd offense, BA .22)—\$607.50 and seven days in jail; failure to wear seatbelts—merged.

Linzie J. Lowe, 25, of Prestonsburg; DUI (3rd offense or more)—\$767.50, two days public service, and 30 days in jail; operating on suspended license—30 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Bud S. Burnette, 20, of Pikeville; improper passing—\$47.50.

Paul C. Skeens, 31, of Pikeville; expired or no registration plates—\$72.50; no registration receipt—\$25.

Landis Bentley, 28, of Neon; no tarp on top of truck—\$102.50.

Denice Robinson, 18, of Martin; theft by unlawful taking—\$62.50 and ten days probated.

Dolly Robinson, 19, of Martin; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$52.50 and one day public service.

Adam B. Tackett, 32, of Beaver; hunting with improper shotgun—\$72.50.

Michael D. Slone, 30, of Pikeville; license failed to be in possession—\$72.50; disregarding a stop sign—\$25.

Dwayne E. Bishop, 36, of Teaberry; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$107.50; obstructing government operation—\$50.

Arlena Music, 31, of Auxier; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$82.50.

Donald A. Housinger, 24, of Staffordsville—AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50 and 30 days in jail; disorderly conduct—\$100; resisting arrest—\$100; assault in the 4th degree—\$100.

Tracy B. Mollett, 23, of Millard; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$97.50 and seven days in jail probated.

Jimmy L. Kidd, 42, of Harold; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$57.50; no insurance—\$500.

Jimmy Hicks, 41, of Garrett; AI

(1st/2nd offense)—\$62.50.

John P. Kunniff, 23, of Whitesburg; theft by unlawful taking—\$172.50 and seven days probated; giving officer false name/address—merged.

Dellis Johnson, 33, of Whitesburg; theft by unlawful taking—\$72.50 and 40 days in jail.

Paul Lewis, 40, of Stanville; Assault in the 4th degree—\$72.50 and seven days in jail.

Phillip J. Tuttle, 23, of Melvin; DUI (2nd offense, BA .12)—\$607.50 and seven days in jail, credit time served; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$100; no insurance—\$500; no registration receipt—\$25; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—merged; failure to wear seatbelts—merged.

Transylvania holds reception in Prestonsburg

Transylvania University held a reception for prospective students, parents and alumni in the Prestonsburg area from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, at the Holiday Inn.

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



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June 22-26—Myrtle Beach and Historic Charleston, S.C. Miles of beaches, Grand Strand, Barefoot Landing, Country Music Show, Tour of Historic Charleston, Plantations. Pick-up Points-Salyersville, Prestonsburg, Pikeville, and Jenkins.

August 3-8—Deluxe-St. Louis-Branson, Mo. Metropolis, Il. Gateway Arch, Admiral Riverboat-Country music concerts, Silver Dollar City, Players Casino, etc. Pick-up Points-Salyersville, West Liberty, Stude, Stanton, Winchester, Lexington.

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Dr. William Offutt-Cornea & Ophthalmic Surgery
Dr. David Garrett-Glaucoma Surgery
Dr. William Wood-Retina Diseases & Surgery
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886-2191

New postmaster fills slot at Weeksbury

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Vicky Boyd was sworn in as the new postmaster at Weeksbury at 1 p.m. January 24 by Yeadis postmaster Tonya Bentley.

Boyd replaces John McIntosh, who was promoted to postmaster at Stanville.

The new Weeksbury postmaster has about 17 years of postal experience. She was a part-time window clerk in the Prestonsburg Post Office for about two and a half years before her appointment to Weeksbury.

She was also a part-time window clerk at Allen for 14 years, beginning her employment with the postal system on September 1, 1979.

After that many years of working in postal offices, Boyd thought it was time to move up to postmaster. She has taken "a lot of training," and correspondence courses to qualify for the position.

"I felt like I was able to serve the community as a postmaster," Boyd said this week.

Her duties and her responsibilities have increased with her promotion. Instead of having assigned duties, now she is "responsible for everything from 8 a.m. in the morning until closing at 4:30 in the evening."

"I handle all the mail, the bookwork, and the public relations," she said.

Although she has only been postmaster at Weeksbury for a short time, she feels as if she is becoming part of the neighborhood.

"Several people will come in and talk and get acquainted. They're home folks. They are very kind people. This is a community of working people," she said.

Boyd is one of those hard working people. When she isn't performing her duties as postmaster, she's at home working with her indoor plants or preparing her lesson plan for her Sunday School class. She teaches fourth through sixth grade girls at Pleasant Home Baptist Church.

She's an avid reader and enjoys reading classics and magazine articles. She also collects stamps. In

her spare time, she goes boating and fishing with her husband Mike and their dog Ziggy.

Boyd and her husband live at Allen. They have two sons, Lee, who is a student at LSU and is studying pediatric dentistry, and Ross, who lives in Lexington. Lee and his wife plan to return to Allen in June to practice pediatric dentistry here, according to Vicky Boyd.

Boyd said she is pleased with her assignment in Weeksbury and

was content with her swearing-in ceremony. About 14 people, including her former Prestonsburg co-workers Lonzo Bowling and Pat Hackworth, attended the ceremony. "I appreciate all the people who attended. Some could not attend, but they sent cards and made telephone calls to congratulate me, she said."

Boyd encourages members of the Weeksbury community to drop by and become acquainted with their new postmaster.

Landowner assistance available for free

Smart landowners know it's only good business to make every acre pay. Yet, many overlook their forest lands as a source of continuing revenue! Income from most forest land can be doubled or even tripled by adopting forest management practices.

The Kentucky Division of Forestry is offering free assistance to the landowners of Eastern Kentucky. They have professional foresters who will provide forest management assistance, free of charge, for any landowner who desires it.

Upon request, a forester will examine your woodland and recom-

mend forest management techniques that will increase the value of your timber. The foresters will also provide their expertise in developing a harvest through assistance in timber marking, road layout, erosion control, contract write-up and final reclamation of the logging site.

Any landowner who is interested in receiving assistance or who is wanting more information about forest management should contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry at 1-800-866-0048 or come into the office on U.S. 23 in Betsy Layne, Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Researcher

Steven Vanover, a 7th grade student at Auxier Elementary, researches a topic using a new computer in the Library Media Center.

Udall scholarships available at PCC

PCC students interested in a career related to environmental public policy and Native American and Alaska National students interested in careers related to health care and tribal public policy are invited to apply to be named a Morris K. Udall Scholar.

Typical majors or areas of study include environmental engineering, the natural sciences, natural resource management, the social sciences, and Native American public policy. This scholarship was established by Congress in 1992 to honor Congressman Morris K. Udall and his legacy of public service.

In May, scholarships will be awarded to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1996-97 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The deadline for receipt of all 1996 nominations is March 8. The scholarship award covers eligi-

ble expenses up to a maximum of \$5,000 per year.

To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore or junior and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree; be a U.S. citizen, resident alien, or U.S. national; and intend to pursue a career in envi-

ronmental public policy or be a Native American or Alaska Native and intend to pursue a career in health care or tribal public policy.

Interested students should contact Dr. Thomas L. Vierheller, Assistant Professor of Biology, in C120G, by Friday, February 9.

Sun-E-Bunz

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A Look At Sports : Compton respected despite ravings

Building Division I or Division II or NAIA basketball players is the goal of Allen Central girls' basketball coach Bonita Compton. One only has to look at her accomplishments in the past six years and see that, while she may stalk the sidelines and rave at the officials, she still gets the job done.



Ed Taylor Sports Editor

I realize that her actions on the bench are sometimes not very becoming. She will even admit that. But when the fire has subsided and the smoke cleared no one cares for their players like Coach Compton.

Her teams dominated the 58th District for four straight years. The Lady Rebels have always been a contender. The winner of three consecutive All "A" Regional Classics, meaning three state tournament trips to Richmond.

While her antics from the bench are not acceptable with fans, she still has the respect of her colleagues in the coaching ranks. Many will tell you that "no one does a better job of coaching."

Her former players will be quick to tell you that they now appreciate her despite her antics in the locker room. They now understand what she was trying to do — build college material.

Coach Compton does get carried away from the bench area, but I have found her to be completely for the kids who play basketball for her. I appreciate her, the fine coaching job she is doing and, while I do not agree with everything she does from the bench area, I believe she is a dedicated and outstanding coach.

This has not been one of Coach Compton's "great teams" because sooner or later a coach has to rebuild. She is doing that. She has some very talented basketball players, but the only problem is they are so young. Mostly eighth graders and freshmen.

No one, since Judy Eversole, has done more for girls' basketball in the region than Bonita Compton.

HALL CONTINUES TO SHINE FOR BADGERS

Former Allen Central standout Jeremy Hall continues to play well for the Wisconsin Badgers. Look for our Jeremy Hall Watch in the sports section.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

The weather has taken a bite out of the high school basketball conference schedule. Local schools are going to be hard pressed to get their make-up games in before the district tournament begins.

The district tournament meeting (pairings) has been set tentatively for Wednesday, February 14 as the tournament gets underway February 28, 29 and March 1.

All conference games had been scheduled to be completed by February 15 when Prestonsburg plays Allen Central.

However, with the cancellation of so many conference games, boys and girls, they will have to be made up first. Some key regional match ups may have to be passed up in the next two weeks.

(See A Look at Sports, page 2B)



Leading the break

The high school regular basketball season has just 23 more days to run before district tournament time rolls around. Several key conference games still need to be made up in what has been a confusing season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

County teams hustling to find make-up dates

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Floyd County High School basketball scene has been put in a hard place to find open dates to make-up games that were forced to be postponed because of the recent bad weather.

The 58th District Tournament is only 23 days from starting and several teams have conference make up games to be rescheduled.

Betsy Layne is one of those teams and coach Junior Newsome said his canceled games with regional powers Magoffin County and Pike Central will just have to be carried over to next season.

"We've talked and there is no open dates to play them in," the Betsy Layne coach said. "We're hard pressed right now to get our conference games in."

Betsy Layne has already rescheduled one of its conference games. The game scheduled with Prestonsburg at home this past Friday night has been rescheduled for Thursday, February 15 at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse.

Homecoming night at Betsy Layne has been rescheduled for this Saturday night, February 10. The first game will pit Shelby Valley against the Lady Cats of Betsy Layne beginning at 6 p.m. Following the preliminary game,

coach Junior Newsome's Bobcats will face Feds Creek.

The game at home between the Lady Cats with Allen Central this past Monday night was called off and will be rescheduled.

"We were set to play the game, but the parking lot was ice and we thought it best to cancel the game," Coach Bill Newsome said.

However, Betsy Layne (both boys and girls) will travel to Allen Central this Friday night in a huge conference doubleheader. At 6 p.m. the Lady Cats will face Bonita Compton's Allen Central

(See Make-up, page 2B)

Martin's Reitz becomes Harrison County's all-time winningest

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Former Floyd Countian and Martin Purple Flash player Mike Reitz got his name into the record books at Harrison County High School recently.

Reitz became the all-time winningest coach for the Thorobreds when his team defeated St. Patricks in the Mason County Invitational Tournament in mid January.

The previous all-time winningest coach was Woody Crum, who had compiled a record of 154 wins and 77 losses. Jock Sutherland held the record before Crum.

Reitz, who has been the boys' head basketball coach at Harrison County for the past eight seasons, has won 159 while suffering 74 defeats. His current team is 17-1 on the year and ranked number one in the always tough tenth Region.

In 23 years of coaching, Reitz has compiled an overall record of 325 wins and 172 losses. This year's team won the RISCORP Classic in Sarasota, Florida back in December.

How does it feel to be named with the elite?

"It's a great honor because I'm mentioned in the same sentence as Woody Crum and Jock Sutherland," Reitz said. "They were the two guys that had that record before me. To be mentioned with those two gentlemen who were great high school basketball coaches is just an honor to me."

"I haven't had a lot of numbers, but I have been blessed with a lot of good kids that worked hard."

Reitz played his high school basketball at Martin under his uncle Denzil "Hoss" Halbert.



It's a great honor because I'm mentioned in the same sentence as Woody Crum and Jock Sutherland. They were the two guys that had that record before me. To be mentioned with those two gentlemen who were great high school basketball coaches is just an honor to me. I haven't had a lot of numbers, but I have been blessed with a lot of good kids that worked hard.

— Mike Reitz Harrison County coach

"I played for Martin from 1966 to '68," Reitz said. "He was tough. I wasn't really a good player, but I could shoot the ball. That's about all I could do. I'm sure it was tough on him coaching a nephew. It was tough on me having him as my coach."

"He was like a second father to me. I'm sure he wanted me to do well and it was probably like coaching his own son. He probably got a little more upset with me than he normally would with someone else."

Reitz has been into coaching for the past 23 years and has spent the last 16 seasons as a head coach. His journey into the coaching ranks began at Allen Central High School when he was an assistant under then coach Howard Wallen. Reitz was at the Right Beaver school for two seasons before taking a similar

position at Bourbon County. He stayed at Bourbon for three seasons and became head coach at Mayfield before moving to Harrison County in 1988.

In his first season at Harrison County, Reitz's team posted a 16-12 record, but fell below .500 the next year finishing a disappointing 10-18.

Under the guidance of Reitz, the Harrison County program became one of the premier programs in the tenth Region as the 'Breds finished 24-8 in the 1990-91 season. Harrison County has won 20 or more the past four seasons, finishing 27-8 in '93. Reitz said the '91 season was a memorable one.

"The greatest moment in my coaching career that stands out the most was during the '91 season," the Harrison County coach said. "Winning the regional tournament after being at Harrison County three seasons was a big thrill. And my son, Kris, playing for me. We won on a last second shot by Jerry Fogle."

"To coach your own son and be hard on him because you want him to be a little better than the rest. Then toss it all end with a regional championship and a chance for him to play in Rupp Arena is just a dream come true."

Coach Reitz said there was little doubt as to the best player to play for him at Harrison County.

"No question. The best player I ever had was Jerry Fogle, the all-time leading scorer here at Harrison County (811 points, 24.6 average). But the best shooter that I have ever coached in the 23 years is a gentleman who is now playing for the Chicago White Sox, Chris Snopek. I coached him one year, but the kid is

(See Reitz, page 3B)



No question. The best player I ever had was Jerry Fogle, the all-time leading scorer here at Harrison County (811 points, 24.6 average). But the best shooter that I have ever coached in the 23 years is a gentleman who is now playing for the Chicago White Sox, Chris Snopek. I coached him one year.

— Mike Reitz Harrison County coach

Betsy Layne getting unexpected good play

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Looking for a favorite in this month's 58th District Tournament?

How about those Bobcats? The Betsy Layne Bobcats.

Coach Junior Newsome's ballclub is playing very well and because of the unexpected good play of some key players. That unexpected good play is unexpected of fans, but not Coach Newsome who said he expected these kids to come into the season playing hard.

Betsy Layne is leading the Floyd County Conference with an unblemished record and has played all conference foes with the exception of Allen Central.

Rocky Newsome's return to the Bobcat camp did nothing to hurt the Bobcats. All Newsome

has done is lead the Bobcats in scoring (22 ppg), assists (six per game) and one of the leading rebounders on the team. The deliberate play of the Bobcats on offense is just made to order for a point guard like Newsome.

His knowledge of the game and floor awareness allows him to use his passing ability to make the other players look good.

Inside Jonathan Newman is another one who has been an unexpected surprise to Bobcat basketball. The senior 7-footer sat the bench when the season started until Coach Newsome realized he needed some inside intimidation. Newman filled the bill to the letter. He leads the team in block shots and just his presence

(See Betsy Layne, page 2B)



The General Betsy Layne is having one of its better seasons thanks to the floor leadership of junior Rocky Newsome. Newsome is averaging just under 25 points per game for the 10-6 Bobcats. Betsy Layne leads the Floyd County conference with a perfect 3-0 record. They face Allen Central Friday night at Allen Central (photo by Ed Taylor)

Weather forces return to yesteryear

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Remember when we used to go to a high school conference game and we were treated to a boys'/girls' doubleheader?

Well, mark this Friday night on your schedule for a return to those thrilling games of yesteryear when the Betsy Layne Bobcats and Lady Cats invade J.E. Allen Arena for a big, big doubleheader.

For all four teams involved in the twin bill, the games are of the utmost importance. Especially both Allen Central teams.

Coach Bonita Compton, whose ballclub hasn't been able to play that many conference games because of cancellations, will bring a 1-1 conference record into the contest with Coach Bill Newsome's Lady Cats, who is tied with Prestonsburg for the conference lead at 3-1.

Coach Compton's young club will have its work cut out for it in

(See Weather, page 3B)

Hall leads Wisconsin in win over Illinois

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Jeremy Hall, former Allen Central standout, scored 15 points to lead the Wisconsin Badgers in scoring and help them to a road win over Illinois 57-56.

Hall hit three of his team's five three-point baskets. He attempted eight in the game. He was four of five from the charity stripe.

He led the Badgers in assists with three.

In a road loss to Ohio State, Hall scored 11 points, burying one three-pointer. He hit five treys, scoring 15 points in a win over Minnesota two weeks ago.

A Look at Sports — (Continued from page 7A)

I would like to ask all coaches to keep me informed of all make-up games.

It is still in the air as to whether the district will seed or draw. Some say they will stay with the same format as previous years while some voice the opinion of a draw. Most of the people I have talked with feel the draw isn't the best route to go.

GRADE SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

The classic is still on hold until school resumes. Neither of the four sectionals have been completed. There is some hope that maybe this will happen this weekend if the weather improves. Stay tuned.

SECTIONAL ALL-STARS?

Since I mentioned having an all All-Star team from each grade school sectional gather at one of our high school gym for an All-Star tournament, many have approached me and said "let's do it."

More later!

SPRING TRAINING

With the weather anything but favorable, maybe some talk of major league baseball opening next week for spring training will warm the heart.

The boys of summer have no commissioner or working agreement. Still they are at each others' throat and continue name calling.

Disgusting isn't it?

Cincinnati Reds General Manager Jim Bowden is in the process of building a very, very strong old-timers team. The Reds have inked to minor league contracts, Trevor Howard, Gene Harris, Chris Sabo and Eric Davis. Players who are over the hill and washed up. Yet this is what is to replace the loss of some strong players from last year.

Economics has dictated that the major league clubs cut back. The year 1996 will not be any better financially for major league baseball than last year's strike-shortened season.

There is so much wrong with the game today that it has lost its appeal with fans, but still they are wanting to build bigger stadiums. The Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves will draw big as will the Seattle Mariners. But when you don't have a quality team that goes out and has a chance to win each time, the fans are not going to come out.

HOWARD, JENKINS MOVE UP...

Allen Central's Todd Howard and Thomas Jenkins each made significant moves in their respective categories in the KHSAA stats this past week.

Jenkins became the state's fifth leading scorer after two banner games last week. Jenkins has scored 420 points in 14 games for an average of 30 points per game.

Howard had taken over the top spot as the state's best free throw shooter. Howard, who was fourth, has connected on 44 of 48 free throw attempts for more than 91 percent.

Jenkin has also cracked the top 15 in rebounding. The Rebel is 15th in the state, pulling down more than 11 boards a game.

Paintsville's J.R. Vanhooose regained the lead and averages 14.3 caroms a game.

OTHER NEWS...

Did you catch the UK/Florida game?

Has any one noticed this or is it just me. Every time Antoine Walker leaves the game the Wildcats start a run. When he reenters, they lose a lead....UK jokes: Derek Anderson and Mark Pope....Must play more, Jeff Sheppard.

NASCAR to kick off racing season Sunday, February 11 at Daytona Beach, Fla. with the Busch Clash of '96.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Betsy Layne — (Continued from 1B)

makes the opposition to alter their shots in the block.

Jason Tackett is another player who has shown his offensive ability. Tackett has really been a catalyst for Betsy Layne this season and his new-found range from the three-point circle has enhanced the Bobcats' offense.

Tackett gives Betsy Layne a strong rebounder as well.

After Chris Hamilton was suspended from the team, Randy Coleman was the man picked by Coach Newsome to fill the void. Coleman is a starter for the Bobcats and has made an immediate impact on the program.

A soft touch around the basket makes Coleman a player you want to pick up the garbage baskets for you. A solid defender as well and consistent from five to eight feet out.

Willie Meade is not unex-

pected. Meade was expected to be a team leader and he has more than filled that role. He has improved vastly since the season began and just how far the Bobcats go will not be dependent of Newsome but of Meade in his floor leadership.

The problem the Bobcats may have is a short bench. Coach Newsome will go to six and maybe seven players. Craig Johnson and Mike Howard are the first two to leave the pines. But after that the subs have been few.

Betsy Layne is a strong rebounding team that blocks out well. Defensively, it will shut down the passing lanes. Offensively, the Bobcats get their looks at the basket and if they are on will shoot a high percentage.

Friday a look at South Floyd.

Make-up — (Continued from 1B)

Lady Rebels in a big, big conference game for both teams. Following the girls' game, coach Johnny Martin will lead his team onto the court to face the conference leaders, Betsy Layne, at approximately 7:30 p.m..

Coach Junior Newsome said his team was playing well until the weather forced postponement of games.

"I don't know how the lay off will affect us when we get started back," he said.

Coach Bill Newsome's Lady Cats will return to the hardwood this Thursday night when they host a good Phelps Lady Hornets team.

The Lady Cats (3-1) have only two conference games to play and both are against Allen Central. Their lone loss came at the hands of Prestonsburg.

Allen Central (1-1) has four conference games to play. Two with Betsy Layne (home and home), one with South Floyd at Raider Arena and one at home against Prestonsburg. The game with the Lady Raiders was set for this past Thursday night, but was canceled.

Coach Howard Tackett's Lady Blackcats of Prestonsburg (3-1) have remaining games with Allen Central and South Floyd. Both games will be on the road.

South Floyd girls' coach Henry Webb's team is 0-4 in conference play and looks to be headed for the fourth seed in the upcoming tournament. The Lady Raiders still have conference games against Allen Central and Prestonsburg.

Coach Johnny Martin's Rebels have dropped their last two conference games, but by close margins. His team fell to Betsy Layne, then dropped an overtime loss to Prestonsburg at home to even up at 2-2.

But the Rebels haven't been getting much playing time in, according to Coach Martin.

"We play a game and then it seems we have to go a week without playing again," he said. "We just need to get some games in."

Jim Rose's South Floyd Raiders (0-4) will still be looking for that elusive first conference win when they travel to Prestonsburg Friday night. The

Raiders have two conference games remaining against Prestonsburg and at home with Betsy Layne.

Prestonsburg (2-1) has made some conference noise of late, winning over Allen Central and South Floyd, both on the road. The Blackcats' lone conference loss came to Betsy Layne.

Coach Jackie Pack's ballclub will face South Floyd at home, Betsy Layne on the road and Allen Central at home.

All coaches said they are hoping to get their games in this week and are wishing that the foul weather stay away as the season winds down.

"We had four games scheduled for this week," Coach Bill Newsome of his Lady Cats said. "That's a lot of games in one week, but that's okay. We need to play."

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Flaring tempers

This basketball season has much of what is pictured here during a girls' basketball game at South Floyd between the Lady Raiders and Betsy Layne. The pressures of the game and over expectations has mired this season with fights that have gotten ugly. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Reitz

(Continued from 1B)

the all-time three-point leader (189) at Harrison County and in his last year is when it all came about.



"He played for me and he was such a great shooter and had great range. Never shot the ball on the line. He was just a great athlete and has proven it by playing for the White Sox."

Coach Reitz still holds fond memories of growing up in Martin and said kids today do not have what Martin had when he was growing up.

"I almost feel sorry for the young people today who are growing up in Martin," he said. "We grew up in the '60s and they do not have the things we had when I was a teenager."

For example, we had a nice ballpark, a skating rink that came in each summer (tent style), we had the triangle restaurant at the Y in Martin. The Hut where we could hang out and Frazier's Restaurant and not to forget Keathley's theater.

"I don't see those things we had in Martin now. We had a clean creek when we wanted to go swimming in the summer time. Now they are not as clean as when we were growing up. We had fish in Beaver Creek when I was there. I doubt if there are any fish there now. I feel very, very fortunate to have grown up in Martin."

For every coach there comes a time when thoughts of leaving the coaching ranks and moving to other things is frequent. But for Coach Reitz, that time may soon be in the future.

"Mine's going to end very quickly," he said of his coaching career. "This could be the last. One more season, very possibly. I don't perceive more than three more at the most."

"If I stay four to five more years coaching it will be because I have a young son who is five and I would like for him to grow up around the gym. He is a gym rat right now."

"That would be the only reason that I would stay in coaching. I feel I have achieved. I don't know what else I could achieve. I'm not saying that I am a great coach. I've been to the state tournament three times, once as an assistant and twice as a head coach. I've been an all-star coach for Kentucky in the summer."

Coach Reitz said he has other personal goals he would like to pursue and "I hope to start to pursuing them very quickly."

"I want to be a superintendent of

schools someplace," he said. "I don't know if I'm smart enough, but I have worked with a lot of guys who have been good superintendents. I just want to set the highest goal for myself that I can set. I'm sure that I will have to be a principal somewhere for several years. I certainly would like to be a superintendent of a school somewhere and probably more in a rural area. One with a more country-type setting where it is laid back and not so pressurized. That's the type of people I enjoy being around."

Today's coaches feel an enormous amount of pressure for winning or getting out. But while there are pressures to win, coaching is rewarding as well, according to Reitz.

"It's rewarding when you see your kids fight and win a game on two big three-point baskets like we did against Prestonsburg," he said. "It is rewarding when you see them work hard every day in practice for four months before the tournament ever starts, and see things start coming together."

"We're not blessed with a lot of talent on this year's team, believe me. They just find a way to win and that is rewarding. They are a big team and rebound well and we play a good half-court defense. And that is the thrill of coaching, seeing young men dedicate themselves because there are so many kids today who don't have respect for themselves let alone anybody else," he said.

Reitz said he believes athletics are healthy for the younger generation today and are needed in this society.

"Sports is good. Sports is good for kids!"

Weather

(Continued from 1B)

slowing down the front-court duo of Jessica Johnson and Penny Tackett. But there has been a third addition to the scheme of things for Betsy Layne as junior forward Ashley Tackett has been playing her best basketball in the past four weeks.

Crystal Gearheart leads the Lady Cats in rebounds as well as playing a strong defensive game inside.

But her work will be cut out in trying to guard Amanda Samons, one of the region's top pivot players. Samons will team with Misty Scott and Karen Wallen as the Lady Rebels hope to go to 2-1 in the conference race.

Wallen has been the surprise for Allen Central this season, and she is just a sophomore.

Betsy Layne must get Rachael Thompson back after she suffered an injury that took her out for four games.

Coach Johnny Martin's Rebels has lost once already this season on the home court and must avoid a repeat. The Rebels have looked to junior Thomas Jenkins to shoulder the load in their first 14 games. But a person's shoulders are only so wide and someone on this team must step forward and shoulder some of the responsibility if Allen Central is to win over the Bobcats.

Sophomore Todd Howard, who started the season playing the best basketball of his career, dropped off offensively, but it is imperative that he find his stroke from the outside to open things up in the middle for

Jason Baker and Jenkins. Baker was averaging around 14 points per game, but he too has been in a slump of late.

It will be control basketball versus up tempo. It will pit Newsome against Jenkins in this rematch. Betsy Layne won round one 91-88 in a high-scoring thriller.

If you like your basketball doubleheader style, then you will want to be at Allen Central this Friday night for a return to those thrilling days of yesteryear.

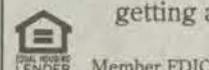
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All-Star cheerleader

Beth Ann Puckett, 17, daughter of Larry and Carolyn Puckett of Wayland, was chosen to the ICA All-Star Cheerleader Team recently. Puckett qualifies to participate in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas. She is a senior at Allen Central High School and captain of the boys' varsity cheerleader squad.



Prestonsburg Junior Basketball

TRAINING LEAGUE SONICS VS BULLETS

In a low-scoring affair, the Bullets pulled out a 13-10 victory over the Sonics and finished the season with a 2-6 record.

Jarred McGuire tossed in ten points and Shane Hatfield scored three to lead the Bullets.

Michael Stephens had four points for the Sonics and Robert Abshire scored three. Brooks Herrick had two points with Michael Morrison tossing in one.

The Bullets led 4-2 after the first quarter and held a 4-3 halftime lead.

LAKERS VS HAWKS

Jessie Chaffin scored six points and Trevor Compton added five as the Hawks got past the Lakers 19-10. Kris Bentley had four points with Brandon Hurt and Kory Caudill scoring two each.

Josh Bingham scored five points in the first quarter and four in the fourth to lead the Lakers with nine points. Andrew Shepherd had one point.

The Lakers led 5-0 after the first quarter, but failed to score in the second period as the two teams were tied at 5-5 at the half.

HORNETS VS SONICS

Michael Morrison scored a game-high 15 points for the Sonics, but it was the Hornets coming away with a one-point, 31-30, win over the Sonics.

Austin Francis led a balanced scoring attack for the Hornets and finished with eight points. Jason

Hughes totaled seven and John Stephens scored six as did Heather White. Chance Bradley added four points.

Michael Stephens scored six for the Sonics. Robert Abshire netted five. Brooks Herrick had two points and the Hornets contributed two points to the Sonics by mistake.

JUNIOR VARSITY SPURS VS BULLS

HAWKS VS LAKERS

Shawn Newsome and Jeff Allen combined for 22 points as the Hawks defeated the Lakers 37-24 in junior varsity play. Newsome scored 12 points and Allen finished with ten. Josh Ferrell added six and Phillip Allen scored three.

Kevin Younce, Jacob Shepherd and Joey Meadows had two points apiece.

Chris Kidd and Kyle Calhoun scored ten points each to lead the Lakers. Wesley Jenkins had four points.

Jeff Allen scored four of his ten points in the first quarter as the Hawks took a 6-0 first period lead. Newsome had seven second-quarter points and the Hawks led 17-9 at the half.

Kyle Calhoun hit a three-point basket in the fourth period for the Lakers.

SIXERS VS SPURS

Matt Turner scored 14 of his game-high 19 points in the second half to lead the Spurs to a 36-27 win over the Sixers. Aaron Neeley tossed in eight points for the winners. Josh Murdock, John Hunt, Amanda Webb and Zack Collins each had two points. Josh Yates



Matt Turner scored 18 points and Aaron Neeley added nine as the Spurs pulled out a 38-32 win over the Bulls.

Ryan Martin shared game-scoring honors with 18 points for the Bulls. Greg May tossed in eight. Martin hit a three-point basket in the third and fourth periods.

The Spurs led 8-4 after the first

Basketball records are shattered this season at Alice Lloyd College

by Marty Allison
Contributing Writer

We've all heard it time and time again. An athlete performs an amazing feat, so amazing that it sets the standard for all others to be judged by. A record has been set.

Two of the most well-known athletes in the history of Alice Lloyd College have chased and shattered records during the current basketball season.

Robert Marcum, who played basketball under the legendary Bobby Keith at Clay County, set a record for career points by an Eagle. Marcum, who has scored 2,225 career points, shattered the old mark of 2,189. At his current clip of 23 points per game (and nine regular season games to go, plus post-season play) Marcum could finish his career around the 2,500 mark. Marcum also holds the Eagle record for most points this season with 800, and most field goals in a season with 301. After the 1995 season, Marcum was named first team TVAC and also won the Alice Lloyd Sixth Man Award in 1993.

Shawn Hager, who played his high school basketball at Belfry High School, has surpassed the old assist record of 595. To date, Hager has 658 career assists. By season's end, he could pass the 700 assist mark. Not only is Hager the most proficient point guard in Eagle history, he is also the only player at that position to score more than 1,000 points. He now has 1,340

points and should pass the 1,500 mark. The amazing part is that Hager missed half of last season with a broken arm. Hager was named to the TVAC All-Freshman Team in 1993.

According to head coach Jim Stepp, "Robert and Shawn were winners the day they were born. If you were to look up winner in the dictionary, you would see a picture of these two players."

"These two guys have been our biggest keys to success over the last four years," Stepp added. "They are tremendous leaders for our team, and their attitude, even as

freshmen, has rubbed off on their teammates."

Before the arrival of Marcum and Hager, Alice Lloyd had never made a trip to the NAIA Division II National Finals. They have since made three of those trips and are looking forward to their fourth trip this March.

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Floyd County

(Standings as of February 5)

WOMEN

	Conference	Overall
PRESTONSBURG	3-1	10-6
BETSY LAYNE	3-1	10-6
ALLEN CENTRAL	1-1	8-8
SOUTH FLOYD	0-4	2-13

MEN

	Conference	Overall
BETSY LAYNE	3-0	10-6
PRESTONSBURG	2-1	6-12
ALLEN CENTRAL	2-2	6-8
SOUTH FLOYD	0-3	5-7

*Tuesday night games not included

This Week's Schedule

THURSDAY, FEB. 8
Rowan Co. at P'burg, girls
Phelps at Betsy Layne, girls
Prestonsburg at Belfry, boys
FRIDAY, FEB. 9
CONFERENCE DOUBLEHEADER
Betsy Layne at Allen Central, girls, 6 p.m.
Betsy Layne at Allen Central, boys, 7:30 p.m.
South Floyd at Prestonsburg, boys, 8 p.m.



scored one.

Joey Willis led the Sixers with 13 points. Adam Dixon netted seven points. Kenny Kretzer, Josh Hayden and Andrew Howell had two points each. Danny Layne scored one point.

The league finished its regular season this past Saturday. They will now begin AAU League play. The following are the final league standings:

TRAINING LEAGUE

1. Hornets	7-1
2. Hawks	6-2
3. Lakers	3-6
4. Bullets	2-6
5. Sonics	2-7

JUNIOR VARSITY

1. Spurs	9-0
2. Hawks	7-1
3. Bulls	2-6
4. Lakers	2-7
5. Sixers	1-7

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First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc.	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	Fourth
CITY	COUNTY	STATE
Prestonsburg	Floyd	Kentucky
ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
41653	12-31-95	

ASSETS	Dollar Amounts in Thousands					
	Bil	Mil	Thou			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:						
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		5	201	1.a.		
b. Interest-bearing balances				1.b.		
2. Securities:						
a. Held-to-maturity securities		12	682	2.a.		
b. Available-for-sale securities		63	535	2.b.		
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:						
a. Federal funds sold			639	3.a.		
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell				3.b.		
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:						
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		64	534	4.a.		
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		1	176	4.b.		
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve				4.c.		
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)			63	358	4.d.	
5. Trading assets						
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		5	627	6.		
7. Other real estate owned			342	7.		
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies				8.		
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				9.		
10. Intangible assets				10.		
11. Other assets		2	323	11.		
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			153	707	12.a.	
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)					12.b.	
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)				153	707	12.c.
LIABILITIES						
13. Deposits:						
a. In domestic offices:						
(1) Noninterest-bearing		20	566	13.a.(1)		
(2) Interest-bearing		106	863	13.a.(2)		
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:						
(1) Noninterest-bearing				13.b.(1)		
(2) Interest-bearing				13.b.(2)		
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:						
a. Federal funds purchased			8	467	14.a.	
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase				451	14.b.	
15. a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury					15.a.	
b. Trading liabilities					15.b.	
16. Other borrowed money:						
a. With original maturity of one year or less					16.a.	
b. With original maturity of more than one year			4	034	16.b.	
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases					17.	
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding					18.	
19. Subordinated notes and debentures					19.	
20. Other liabilities			862		20.	
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			141	245	21.	
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus					22.	
EQUITY CAPITAL						
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)					23.	
24. Common stock (No. of shares: a. Authorized b. Outstanding)	150,000				24.	
	90,000				24.	
25. Surplus					25.	
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves			6	891	26.a.	
b. Unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities				329	26.b.	
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments					27.	
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			12	462	28.a.	
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)					28.b.	
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a. & 28.b)				12	462	28.c.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)				153	707	29.

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:

1. a. Standby letters of credit: Total	596			MEMO
1. b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations				1.a.

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Phillip D. Elliott, Sr. VP

DATE SIGNED: 1-31-96

NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Phillip D. Elliott, Sr. VP

AREA CODE/PHONE NO.: (606) 886-2321

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: Elizabeth J. Lambert, Cassie R. Patta, Charles W. Mills

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, day of January 19 96

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31ST day of January 19 96

My commission expires July 18 19 97

Signature Notary Public

Sports in Kentucky

By Bob Watkins

AMERICA'S HOTTEST TEAM: LOUISVILLE; AMERICA'S HOTTEST-DRESSED TEAM: UK NEXT SUNDAY

Could be the time of year. College teams at or near the top of the polls look weary (UMass) or bored (Kentucky), while teams trying to get respect, the attention of NCAA Tournament planners are playing hungry (Louisville).

Denny Crum, who just a full moon ago was being advised to resign, get out of town, by some in the media herd, has the Louisville Cardinals playing as well as the Bulls. Well. Amazing what a dose of confidence and self reliance can set in motion. U of L is a better team without Samaki Walker. His absence and a short bench has made Crum into a genius because the coach has had to rely more on Beau Zach Smith, Alvin Sims and Brian Kiser, stay with them longer. In turn, the three were forced to rely more on their own skills and are attuned to the idea, "don't try to do what you can't."

The result is a refreshing togetherness, a joy-to-watch open court offense, with plodding Smith setting a tone with determined play. Voila, a six-game win streak. And a lock on another NCAA bid next month.

Before that however, U of L faces what has to be the most daunting schedule of any team in the country. After Tulane and UAB at home this week, the Cardinals go on the road against UNC-Charlotte, Cincinnati, then Memphis, then return home against Marquette and UMass.

Kentucky. Even fans in frigid Rupp Arena seemed bored Saturday watching the Wildcats patty-cake Florida into their 18th straight victim. But the best news for UK came Sunday when UMass survived in overtime at Xavier, thus holding onto the No. 1 ranking in the polls. The last thing Rick Pitino's No. 2 ranked Wildcats need at this point is more accolades, including No. 1 treatment by the national media herd.

UK & HOGS BREAK OUT NEW DUDS SUNDAY

When Arkansas's Razorbacks come to Rupp Arena Sunday, Rick Pitino will be reminded his UK teams are 0-2 at home against the Hogs. In fact, Kentucky has not beaten Arkansas in a regular season game since 1950.

As I sat across from the Gators bench watching UK dismantle Florida, and fans leave early to beat the traffic, something about the Gators uniforms was eye-catching. Lon Kruger's players are wearing denim.

Next Sunday on CBS Television, Pitino's Wildcats will unveil their new uniforms. Denim. Concept by Converse, they're called Con Blues. Arkansas's Hogs will break out new duds also, "The Muscle."

Arkansas in Rupp Arena on national teevee, and new uni(s) ought to be fuel enough to turn up the heat on this healthy rivalry.

COLLEGE HOOPS HOME STRETCH

College basketball, the field is starting to form up. Best candidates for the Final Four break into three tiers.

1. Favorites: Massachusetts, Kentucky, Cincinnati and Connecticut.

2. Don't be surprised: Kansas, Villanova, Memphis and North Carolina.

3. (At least one) surprise team in Final Four: Purdue, Utah, Georgetown, UCLA or Wake Forest

Teams who, if the NCAA pairings are kind, are good bets to wear tournament's Cinderella slipper — Eastern Michigan, Louisville, Utah, Virginia Tech and Indiana.

The March Rush, or get-hot-at-the-end teams: Arizona, Michigan, Georgia Tech and Stanford.

DELK OR MACY?

Is Tony Delk the best backcourt player at Kentucky in the last 25 years? The inquiry was in a note from Ralph Hacker, radio voice of the Kentucky Wildcats, received last week. Actually the question from a listener in Singapore was: Is Delk the best 2-guard.

"Can you think of anyone?" Hacker asked.

Yes. The man sitting next to Hacker. Kyle Macy. Yes, yes, Macy was a point guard, but in the late 1970s the roles of player positions was less well defined than today.

A review of the numbers show Delk will have scored more points at UK than Macy, but had an extra year to do it since Macy arrived as a sophomore, having transferred to UK from Purdue.

Macy's other numbers in this team game are more impressive — 470 assists, best on the team all three seasons. And he shot 52 percent from the field and 89 percent from the foul line. Delk's numbers, 47 percent from the field, 67 percent from the free throw stripe.

Beyond these things, with Macy running the offense as a sophomore in 1978, Kentucky won the NCAA championship. And those old enough will remember the Midwest Region final in Dayton, Oh. with Macy coming off screens to swish jump shots over a Michigan State guard named Earvin 'Magic' Johnson.

Delk is an outstanding player, an All-American in his own right. A legitimate candidate for national player of the year. But to this point, Macy accomplished more.

The best that can be said about Delk and Macy is that each put team before personal accomplishments. It is the (open) secret to their lasting popularity with Kentucky fans.

THEY SAID IT

* Sam Bowie stepped to center court Saturday to form the 'Y' in UK's traditional Kentucky cheer. The former UK star received a rousing welcome. All of which brings to mind San Antonio Spurs guard Doc Rivers who said he wasn't surprised when Bowie declined a \$3 million offer from the Chicago Bulls to come back last month. "That just goes to show you how much he got paid at Kentucky," laughed Rivers.

* It has been 30 years next month since Rupp's Runts were beaten by Texas Western for the NCAA title and The Sporting News used the occasion to pick at old wounds.

In the Feb. 5 edition, TSN's Drew Sharp, whoever that is, referred to Kentucky's "lily-white Wildcats" and said Rupp criticized Don Haskins after the game for "exploiting black athletes ill-suited for college."

Sharp concluded that "Haskins is remembered as a great coach and Rupp is remembered as a coach and a racist."

WATCH FOR IT DEPT.

* Watch for it. Someone in the national media herd will "discover" any time now Miami Heat guard Rex Chapman. The former UK semi-star's spectacular play recently is getting him increased air time on ESPN's Sportscenter highlights.

* Allan Houston's NBA stock is rising. The Louisville native and Tennessee All-American is being referred to as Grant Hill's twin.

* Don Haskins, coach at Texas El Paso will be inducted into Basketball's Hall of Fame this year, due in part to his near 70 percent win rate over three-plus decades and triple by-pass heart surgery last month and repetitive hyping by Dick Vitale.

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Haskins owes some of his acclaim to Kentucky and Adolph Rupp. His Miners' win over UK in 1966 in a game dubbed Brown versus Board of Education, 30 years ago next month.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Rodney Perry (E-Mail): "I believe Moe Williams will go to the San Francisco 49ers in the first or second round. The 49ers need a running back like Moe who reminds me of Ricky Watters the ways he runs, blocks and catches the ball, and his surprising open field speed."

COMMENT: Williams is still near the back of the queue in a list of running backs available for this draft.

HIGH SCHOOL MILESTONES

University Heights. Hard to imagine how Coach Jeff Jackson's team could be ranked anywhere but No. 1 in Kentucky after UHA won the All-A Classic last weekend. ... Isaiah Victor, who is weighing a scholarship offer from UK, is the

real deal and is going to be a fine college player.

Milestones. Three names have been added to Sports In Kentucky's Girls' High School 1,400 Points Club. Kristi Combs, a star at M.C. Napier in the early 1990s, should have been listed all along. She scored 2,375 points for the Lady Navahos placing her 26th all-time. Rachel Byars, a junior at Union County has 1,536 points and counting, placing her 94th. And Carolyn Alexander of Hazard High had 1,494 points as of last week. She is a sophomore.

Name of the week: Raven Brents. She plays basketball for Caverna High School.

PARTING SHOT

Dallas Cowboys' Barry Switzer on coaching: "It's not hard to be a football coach. It's overrated. The media makes us all into geniuses and gurus. When coaches start to believe it, that's when they get into trouble."

And so it goes.

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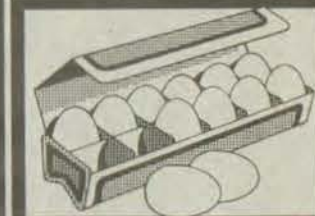


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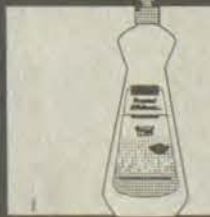
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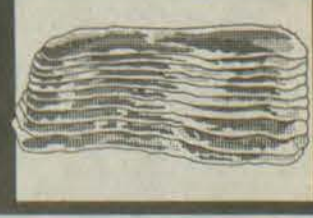
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Nascar Connection

by Ben Trout

Daytona heat should melt NASCAR fans

Wake up all you NASCAR nuts! It's time to chip away the ice from under your nose and get ready for another season of door-to-door, bone-chillin', heart thrillin', NASCAR Winston Cup racing. Yes, I'll agree. It's been pretty darn cold, but the heat from Daytona will surely be enough to thaw out the heart and soul of every race fan from coast to coast and border to border.

Okay, so I'm pretty excited! For dedicated NASCAR fanatics like myself, this time of year easily rivals Christmas, Thanksgiving and all those other special days on the calendar. It's kick-off time. It's that time when all race-fan husbands threaten the well-being of their wives if they schedule anything that will take them away from the TV on Sunday afternoons through November. And vice-versa for the race fan wives. And what better way to get things started than with Daytona Speedweeks.

I thought it would be a good idea to provide a look at the Daytona schedule so all you die-hards can keep up with the goings on at the circuit's most celebrated venue. So without further adieu, here we go.

This Sunday, a record field of 17 drivers will take to the banks of the high-speed Daytona International Speedway in the renewal of the Busch Clash. This 20-lap race is made up of a field of drivers who won a Busch Pole from the previous season. Also, the Busch Series pole champion, and wild-card drawn from a pool of fastest second-round qualifiers from the Winston Cup Series will participate.

This year's field includes past winners of the event such as Jeff Gordon, Ken Schrader, Bill Elliott, Dale Earnhardt, Darrell Waltrip, and Terry Labonte. They will join Sterling Martin, Mark Martin, Ricky Rudd, Dale Jarrett, Bobby Labonte, John Andretti, Hut Stricklin, Ted Musgrave, and Rick Mast. David Green, the Busch Series pole champion, and wild-card Dave Marcis round out the field in this mad dash for cash. CBS will provide the TV coverage which gets underway at noon. The ARCA

Daytona 200 will follow and ESPN will bring you that event live.

On Monday, Winston Cup competitors will get a shot at winning the most coveted pole position on the circuit in Busch Pole qualifying for the Daytona 500. The front row for NASCAR's biggest bash will be determined on this day. ESPN will bring the qualifying runs taped delayed that evening.

Tuesday will see second-round qualifying in which the final running order for Thursday's Gatorade Twin 125s will be set. Keep in mind that the starting order for the

Daytona 500 is determined just a tad bit different than most of the other races. Only the front row is set after qualifying. The remaining positions are determined by finish order of the Twin 125s and second-round qualifying.

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We would like to encourage everyone to patronize these fine businesses.

Kentucky Afield

By Bob Watkins

KDFWR Commission will meet in Frankfort, March 1

The next meeting of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Commission will be Friday, March 1, at 8 a.m. This meeting will be held in the Salato Center at the KDFWR Game Farm, three miles west of Frankfort on U.S. 60.

The KDFWR Commission recommends all hunting, fishing and boating laws for passage by the Kentucky General Assembly and approves expenditures made by the department.

Persons interested in addressing the commission must notify the KDFWR Commissioner's office in writing at least 30 days in advance. People who are hearing-impaired and plan to attend the meeting should contact the KDFWR at least ten days in advance and the agency will provide a translator.

To address the commission, write KDFWR Commissioner Tom Bennett, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601.

HOUSE FINCH DISEASE

If you're one of the millions of Americans who feed birds, you may have noticed sick or dying house finches at your feeders. House finches throughout much of their eastern U.S. range may be infected with a bacterium that causes swollen, crusty eyes.

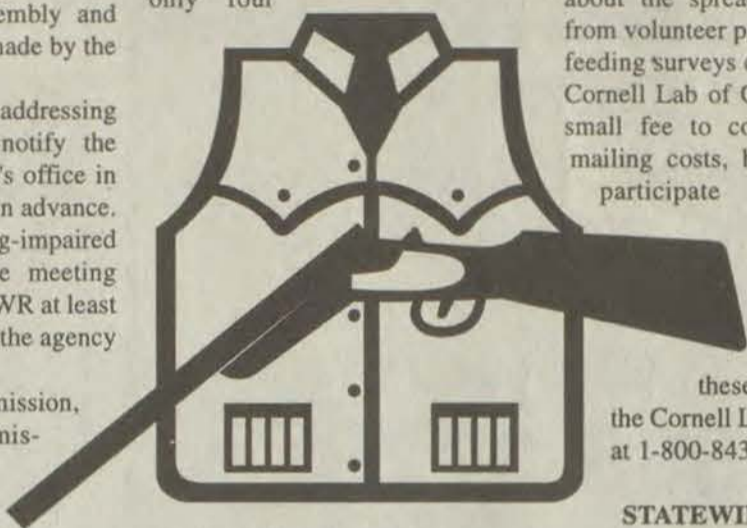
The disease poses no risk to humans, but it can be fatal to house finches. The house finch is a small, sparrow-sized bird that often fre-

quents bird feeders in the eastern United States.

Finches that have the eye infection, known as conjunctivitis, have a swollen face and may have runny or crusty eyes. Extremely affected birds will act weak and may not be able to see.

The disease was first noticed in the eastern seaboard states between Massachusetts and Maryland. Over the winter of 1994-95, it spread north to Quebec, south to Georgia and west to Iowa and Missouri.

According to Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources non-game specialist Danny Watson, "Not much is known about the eye infection problem in Kentucky. Since 1994 only four



reports of this malady have been reported."

If you see infected birds in your yard, don't be alarmed. The disease is not a threat to humans, and you can continue to feed the birds. Report diseased birds to the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Attn: Danny Watson, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601; 502/564-5448.

To keep the disease from spreading, follow these steps. Clean your bird feeders regularly

with a mild bleach solution (one part bleach to nine parts water). Make sure the feeders are dry before filling them with fresh feed. Bird feeders with rough or absorptive surfaces, cracks or crevices are difficult to sanitize and should not be used.

Since the disease spreads when birds are in close contact, prevent overcrowding by adding extra feeders or by removing feeders periodically to disperse the birds.

Feeders that have hosted infected birds should be removed from the yard for one to two months. Rotate feeders to discourage the accumulation of infectious organisms.

Scientists have learned much about the spread of this disease from volunteer participants in bird-feeding surveys coordinated by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. For a small fee to cover printing and mailing costs, bird watchers can participate in Project FeederWatch or the House Finch Disease Survey.

For more information about these surveys, contact the Cornell Lab of Ornithology at 1-800-843-BIRD.

STATEWIDE GOBBLER SEASON OPENS SOON

For the first time ever, turkey season will be open statewide in Kentucky. This year's 14-day spring gobbler season runs April 17-30.

The spring season limit is two birds, both of which must have visible beards. Only one turkey may be taken per day.

During the spring season, shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to 1 p.m.

Don't forget that calling or attempting to call wild turkeys

using any call to mimic the sounds made by a wild turkey is prohibited from March 1 until the opening day of spring turkey season. However, locator calls such as crow or owl calls are permitted.

Thanks to nearly 20 years of modern turkey restoration, the statewide turkey population numbers more than 100,000 birds which is much better than the sparse 2,380 turkeys reported in 1978. The season's harvest will be significantly higher than last spring's harvest of 10,850 gobblers.

To take part in harvesting Kentucky's bountiful turkeys, a hunter must have a turkey permit and a valid Kentucky hunting license — \$12.50 for residents and \$95 for non residents — (unless legally exempted). A turkey permit costs \$17.50 and includes three tags — two for the spring season and one for the fall archery-only season. Hunters exempt from having a hunting license are also exempt from having a turkey permit.

In addition, hunters born on or after January 1, 1975, except those under age ten, must have completed a state-approved hunter education course and must carry the course completion card in the field.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has several hunter education courses scheduled between now and the opening of turkey season. For information about the classes, call 502/564-4336.

A turkey hunter under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult (18 years or older). Persons not

required to have a hunting license are exempt from the hunter education course requirement.

Complete turkey season information should be available by March 15 from hunting license outlets or from the KDFWR.

Schizophrenia is a disease of the brain that affects one in one hundred Americans. It is more common than Alzheimers Disease, Multiple Sclerosis or Muscular Dystrophy. For more information on this and other types of Mental Illness and its treatment, call Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at 886-8572.

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Due to conflicting schedule, Fish Fishburne will not be appearing.

Computerized fish and wildlife licenses are now available at county clerk's office

The 1996-97 Fish and Wildlife licenses are now available to purchase.

The licenses are valid March 1, 1996 through February 28, 1997.

The new licenses are now computerized and the customer must provide some type of information such as a social security number or birth date when the license is issued.

The new licenses may be purchased at the Floyd County Clerk's office, Cardinal Country Store, Cardinal Mart, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Lakeview Mart, Wal-Mart, Dotson's Market (all of Prestonsburg), Allied Sew Vac (Allen), Cardinal Mart (Betsy

Layne), Cardinal Mart (Wheelwright), Criders Grocery (Endicott), and Martin Double Kwik (Martin).

For more information call Carla "Robinson" Boyd, Floyd County Clerk at 886-3816 or 1-800-481-2009.

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Bassin' With the Pros

CONSIDER THIS LURE WHEN BASS FISHING GETS TOUGH

When bass fishing turns really tough, most professional tournament anglers have a favorite lure they start using. Former world champion Larry Nixon is no different.

"If the bass just aren't cooperating for whatever reason, I put on a 3/16 ounce spinnerbait with two gold willow leaf blades," explains the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler. "It's a lure I can fish slow and deep, which is what you need when bass are hard to catch."

"You're going to have to work around cover, and this spinnerbait lets me do that without getting snagged. I have flash and vibration and I can keep it in the strike zone."

The gold willow leaf blades are size three in front and size four on the end. This is a change from the willow leaf/Colorado blade combination many anglers use.

"When you have to keep a spinnerbait down, the tandem willow leaf blades do a much better job," Nixon says. The Colorado blade, with its more rounded shape, actually creates lift so the spinnerbait is constantly trying to rise.

"It's a good combination when fishing around shallow cover, but

when you're slow-rolling a small, light spinnerbait, you don't want any lift at all."

"When you slow-roll a spinnerbait you're reeling the lure very, very slowly so the blades are just barely turning. This allows you to keep the lure in the potential strike zone longer than a crankbait, but at the same time it gives you more visual attraction and more vibration than a jig. Besides, I like it," Nixon said, "and that may be the most important reason of all."

CHANNEL BENDS USUALLY BEST WHEN FISHING CREEKS

In tournament bass fishing the pros have turned creek fishing into a science, but it's a science any angler can master.

"The easiest way to fish a creek is to concentrate on the bends," explains Missouri veteran Danny Brauer of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff. "Spend your time fishing either the inside or the outside of the bends, and most of the time you'll be close to fish."

Brauer adds that tributary creeks are among the first places professional anglers go when fishing large impoundments or major river systems. He recently finished fourth in

a national tournament by spending all his time in a small creek where he fished both the inside and outside bends of the channel.

"Channel bends usually offer several features bass like," explains Brauer, "including depth changes, cover, current and protection from that current, and because of the current, a constant supply of food."

"Not only are all or most of these features present, they're usually very close together. Bass have all they need to survive in a small area."

Inside bends, says the Evinrude pro, are often like points, and feature a gradual depth change from shallow to deep. In rivers, these points are often big sand bars and may even have a small pocket of protected water behind them.

"The upstream side of these points may also have brush that has washed in with the current, while right behind it on the back side of the point the water depth changes much faster. Whenever you have shallow cover very close to deeper water, you practically have a magnet for bass."

The outside bends may be void of cover or they may have an abundance of it, depending on the current, notes Brauer. The water will be deeper than on the inside of the bend because of the current, and

often attracts bass after sudden cold fronts or other weather changes.

Several different lures can be used effectively to fish channel bends, depending on water depth. Crankbaits will help locate underwater brush and debris, while jigs may be more productive when working the brush itself. Spinnerbaits, plastic worms, and possibly even topwater lures can also be used, depending on the sea-

son of the year.

"Visible cover can also be a factor in your lure choice," continues Brauer. "If there is cover, such as lily pads or other vegetation, bass will usually be relating to it in some way."

"You may want to use a spinnerbait around cover on the inside of a bend, and a jig or other lure in the cover in the deeper water on the outside of the bend."

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Sports Line

NO CONTEST!

University Heights Academy won its third All "A" Classic title with a 61-36 win over Caverna. Isiah Victor (UK pursuing) led the Blazers with 17 points. Victor and teammates Lamont Barnes and Michael Forrest were named to the All-Tournament team with Forrest the MVP. At 20-1, the blazers won their four games by an average of 24 points per game.

REGIONAL SITES

The boys' 15th Region basketball tournament will be held at Prestonsburg this season, marking the first time since the '89 tournament. Belfry will host the girls' tournament.

LIGHTS OUT!

Dawson Springs Casey Mills keeps shooting the light out with 48 points against Crittenden County. That mark is the second-highest single game effort on file with the KHSAA this season.

STATE TOURNAMENT BRACKETS

The winner of the 15th Regional basketball tournament will square off against the winner of Region 3 (Louisville Apollo, Muhlenberg North and South, Hancock County, McLean County, etc). Needless to say, whoever comes out of the 15th will have a rough first round game.

The winner of the 15th will play on Thursday, March 14 at 2:30 p.m. The state tournament starts Wednesday, March 13 at 1 p.m.

The girls' 15th Region winner takes on the winner from the 12th Region.(Monticello, Boyle County, South Laurel, etc.).

THE MOST...THIS SEASON

Most points in one game for boys' game - Vinson, 54, Western against Butler.

Most points in one girls' game - Hathaway, 56, Providence vs Webster County.

Most 3-pointers in one game, girls' - Jamie Walz, Highlands, 12.

SNAPPED...

Caverna's Tavis Barber scored 22 points, pulled down eight rebounds and had five steals in helping the Colonels snap Somersets 12 game winning streak with a 69-65 win in the quarterfinals of the All "A" Classic.

100TH WIN

Fairdale's Lloyd Gardner picked up his 100th win in a 52-47 win over Oak Hill Academy (VA), ranked 10th in the nation by USA Today. Coach Gardner's mark is now 100-43.

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Monkey say, monkey do...politically speaking

Every now and then somebody a little smarter than the rest of us will come up with a new theory about something and write a book about it.

Many times, though, after we read the book, we tend to be kind of ashamed of ourselves because we hadn't already figured it out.

An article in the Sunday paper a week or so ago discussed such a book: Chimpanzee Politics, by Frans de Waal.

In a nutshell, the author, via a three-month-long study of a bunch of chimpanzees at a zoo in the Netherlands, has decided that monkeys and American politicians have a lot in common.

See what I mean? Did we need for somebody to write a book before we figured that out?

Anyway, it seems that after watching the apes in a lengthy power struggle, de Waal concluded that, like politicians, apes—when trying to win leadership roles—make a great deal of noise.

We know all about that now, don't we?

He went on to say that the chimps, under these conditions, also suffer paranoia; refuse to flinch when attacked; and won't look you in the eyes when they're doing something sneaky.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



That sort of has a familiar ring, too, doesn't it?

Of course, the politicians discussed in the article—like Clinton, Gingrich, and Dole—were on the national level. Surely

no Eastern Kentucky officeholders should be considered in such a comparison.

Should they?

To be perfectly fair about everything, though, the article also indicated that the average voter might also deserve to be tossed a banana, because we don't exactly exhibit behavior much different from those seeking the offices.

The writer stated that, just like the primates, we

voters often choose a favorite candidate based on how the politician looks, rather than the principles for which he stands. And, if he stands taller than his opponent, he's also more likely to win. Apparently voters assume that tall, good-looking candidates are smarter than short, ugly ones.

Of course, that's just one more reason why I would never consider running for anything.

Another thing that voters are accused of being, is deaf. Not that we can't hear, rather that we don't listen.

One guy even insists that if two candidates are engaged in a TV debate we could turn down the sound and still form the same opinion we would've had had we heard what they were saying.

I guess what it all boils down to is, if we really do pick and choose our leaders like the article suggests, perhaps we deserve all the monkey business that's taking place in Washington...and locally.

And, once again, it brings up that age-old question: Are we our brother's keeper, or are we our keeper's brother?

Section

C

Society	C 2
Births	C 2
County Kettle	C3
Business/Real Estate	C 4
Classifieds/Legals.....	C 5-7
Sunshine Lines.....	C 8

Wednesday, February 7, 1996

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Theresa Scott's classroom just expanded by about 393 square miles.

On January 18, Scott became the

University of Kentucky's extension agent for Floyd County, replacing Frances Pitts,

who retired last August. Scott formerly taught

vocational and home economics for five years in a school in Chillicothe, Ohio. She says she is used to dealing with all ages in her teaching, from adults to young children, and is only broadening her focus.

"I will be an educator in the community instead of the classroom," she says.

Scott also has an extensive background in food service and ten years of experience in management and sales in the industry. She also has a master's degree in home economics.

She plans to put her combinations of skills to use in Floyd County and expand the University of Kentucky's outreach programs to encompass the community. She's currently meeting with extension agents in other counties and becoming familiar with the programs in the region.

The University of Kentucky has "a very organized plan" for its extension services, Scott says, but she wants to personalize the programs to fill the needs of Floyd County residents.

"I want to do a lot things. I want to continue developing the leadership skills of the people here and continue working with the homemakers," she says.

The first thing she plans to do is to "listen."

"The homemakers' organization belongs to the homemakers and the extension agent is the advisor. They need to tell me what direction to take," she says.

Although she is hesitant to talk about improvements she wants to add to the extension service, she says the homemaker program is just one part of the service. She will say that she "plans to do a lot of joint programming" with the other members of the extension staff, agriculture agent Pat Spicer and 4-H agent Chuck Stamper.

"We have unequivocally the best extension staff here. They're a caring, involved group of agents," she says.

"We need to reach a broader spectrum in this community. As

much diversity as we can get, the more effective our program is," she says. "Part of the role of the extension service is to work with the economy and develop it in our county.

That's only a portion of what this program is about."

Scott plans to present UK programs in Floyd County that will "improve family life and allow area residents to enjoy their lives more through home economics."

She's made a start and is preparing schedules of meetings,

visiting other county extension agents, undergoing

training, and meeting the folks in her county.

Her busy schedule also

includes the trek back and forth from her home at Meade's Branch, just south of Louisa in Lawrence

County. She and her husband, Johnson County native Tom Scott, hope to purchase

a home in Floyd County. Tom is no stranger to the county. He is employed with the former Prestonsburg-based Brown's Produce Company.

Theresa Scott hopes to become a familiar face and a friend to Floyd Countians and establish the same type of bond that her predecessor, Frances Pitts had with area homemakers.

"They all traveled through life together. That creates a strong bond and that's what you want."

Area residents can meet Scott at a reception planned for a date when inclement weather won't affect the roadways.

Meanwhile, those individuals who would like to receive a copy of the Floyd County extension agent's newsletter, contact Scott at 886-2668 to be placed on her mailing list.

Scott will sew a fabric of skills at Floyd County Extension Service



Piece by piece

Theresa Scott examines quilt squares belonging to extension service staff member Betty Gearheart and pieced by Gearheart's mother, Ruby Gearheart. Scott assumed her duties as the new Floyd County Extension Agent in January. She is seeking input from Floyd County residents and encourages them to contact her at the extension office. (photo by Janice Shepherd.)

FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Judon Gibson



The Monkey trial of Dayton

The two legal giants—William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow—overshadowed defendant John T. Scopes and the other individuals connected with the Monkey Trial which began in July of 1925, at Dayton, TN.

Bryan and Darrow had a professional respect for one another and often visited in the courtroom prior to the proceedings, "standing there chatting with their hands on each other's shoulders" according to Paxton Hibben in *The Peerless Leader*—Williams Jennings Bryan.

The trial itself was indeed a trial of wits between the two men, building in intensity until Darrow surprisingly called Bryan as a witness. Bryan said he would take the witness stand on the condition that Darrow would also take the stand in turn. Darrow bowed in agreement saying "by all means" and Judge Raulston was relieved from making the decision. Bryan's answers in the following exchange were given with the sweetness of a cooing dove, Hibben wrote.

"You have given considerable study to the Bible, haven't you Mr. Bryan?"

"Yes sir, I have."

"Do you claim that everything in the Bible should be literally interpreted?"

"Do you believe that Jonah swallowed the whale, excuse me, that the whale swallowed Jonah?"

"Yes sir, I believe it reads that big fish swallowed Jonah. That's my recollection of it. Let me add that one miracle is just as easy to believe as another."

"You believe the story of the flood to be a literal interpretation? When was that flood?"

"I wouldn't attempt to fix the date."

Judge Raulston started to speak up in behalf of Bryan.

"These gentlemen," Bryan interrupted, "have not had much chance. They did not come here to try this case. They came here to try religion as it is revealed. I am here to defend it, and they can ask any questions they please."

Soon thereafter tempers flared.

"Don't you know there are many religions that describe the flood?"

"No I don't. The Christian religion has satisfied me. I have never felt it necessary to look up some competing religion."

Bryan was beginning to become uneasy and, sensing this, Darrow began to mock, cajole and badger at the statesman much like the fly that Bryan attempted to shoo away with his large palmleaf fan.

Darrow, uncharacteristically with Bible in hand, alternatively spoke in a soft voice and bellowed loudly causing Bryan to become noticeably defiant.

"Mr. Bryan, could you tell me how old the earth is?"

"No sir, I couldn't," answering guardedly.

"Could you give us an approximation?"

"I wouldn't attempt it. I could possibly come as near as the scientists claim, be millions of years old?"

"What about the age of rocks and fossils therein. Could they be, as scientists claim, be millions of years old?"

"I must admit that I know very little about geology."

"Is it possible that the days of creation might really be millions of years?"

"Who is to say what timetables were used in olden times?"

Tell me Mr. Bryan, where did Cain get his wife."

As Bryan glared at Darrow, prosecutor Stewart sprang to his feet objecting to the questioning.

"The purpose is to cast ridicule on everybody who believes in the Bible!" Bryan cried out.

"We have the purpose," answered Darrow, "of preventing bigots and ignoramuses from controlling the education of the United States. And you know it—and that is all."

"Mr. Darrow's only purpose is to slur at the Bible."

"I object to that," Darrow retorted. "I am examining you on your fool ideas that no intelligent Christian on earth believes."

Bryan and Darrow continued the dogfight as Judge Raulston pounded his gavel and the crowd watched excitedly.

"This court is adjourned," Raulston finally bellowed as Bryan, wet with sweat, lay limp in his chair, repeating again and again, "slur the Bible—slur the Bible—slur the Bible."

Editor's note: There is a quick ending to the Monkey Trial in Judon's *From The Mountains* next week in the Floyd County Times.

Society News

Call David Hereford
886-3057

Hospital patient

George Laven of Stephens Branch Road, Prestonsburg, has returned home after spending several days in Highlands Regional Medical Center. His many friends and family wish him a speedy recovery.

Attend Allen funeral

Family members who were called here due to the passing of Makinly Chase Allen were Clara and Bill Stubblefield, Amy Stubblefield and David and Patty Stubblefield of Lexington; Margaret and Ray Boley, Tammy, Michael and Keith Boley of Winchester.

Visit in Louisville

Winifred Blackburn and son, Tom of Prestonsburg spent several days recently in Louisville visiting their cousins Kathy and Ed Boston.

New arrival

Margaret and Greg Wilson of Columbus, Ohio announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter born December 31, 1995 at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus.

She has been named Margaret Ann and weighed 8 lbs. and was 20 3/4" inches long.

The maternal grandmother is

Betsy Spurlock Lambert of Prestonsburg.

Visit in Morehead

Carolyn Ford and Vera Ford of Prestonsburg visited with Kelli, Stephen and Taber Allen in Morehead last week.

Visit Mammoth Cave

Tom Blackburn of Prestonsburg and Robert and Connie Boston of Fairdale, visited Mammoth Cave and other attractions there recently.

Move to Morehead

Johnny and Darlene Endicott of Endicott have moved to Morehead where Darlene is enrolled in the spring semester at Morehead State University.

Hospitalized in Charlotte

Word has been received here that Linda Sue Stephens is very ill and is in a hospital in Charlotte, North Carolina. She is a faculty member of the school system there. Ms. Stephens is a native of Prestonsburg and for many years and was a teacher at Prestonsburg High School.

Attend Dickerson Funeral

Family members who were called here due to the passing of James Auburn Dickerson Jr. of the

Old Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg were Enzie and Bertha Helen Risner, Bill and Betty Risner and Hope of Ada, Ohio.

Dance Cats in Florida

The Prestonsburg High School Dance Cats competed in a national dance team championship at the Walt Disney MGM studio in Orlando, Florida last weekend. They were guests at the Disney World Resort in Orlando.

They were accompanied by Vickie Brown, Sharon Neeley, Sharon Vaughn, Betty and Alan Joe Hyden, Debbie Burke, Carolyn Stout and their Coach, Jody Burton.

Household shower

Deeanna Smith, bride-elect of Chris Griffith was honored with a Household Shower January 27 at the Wheelwright Free Will Baptist Church.

Friends and family called throughout the evening bringing gifts and best wishes to Deeanna and Chris.

They will be united in marriage on February 17 at the Wheelwright First United Methodist Church.

Visit in Lexington

Deeanna Smith and her mother, Georgia Smith of Bypro were shopping in Lexington last week.

Visit in North Carolina

Bobby and Barbara Jones of Bypro have been visiting Mark and Mia Curry and children, Coy and Seth; Greg and Tamie Jones and children, Christy and Stephen and Paul and Debbie Mullins all of Ashboro, North Carolina.

While there, they joined their grandson, Coy Curry in celebrating his birthday.

Spending Winter in Florida

Maggie Wallen of Bypro has been spending the winter in Florida visiting her daughter, Clara Roy who lives in Indian Harbour Beach and her son, Don who lives in Stuart.

Attend UK games

Alleane Adkins and son-in-law Gary Johnson, both of Weeksburg attended a University of Kentucky basketball game in Lexington recently.

Robin and Gary attended a game last weekend.

Pie and dog day

The Wheelwright Free Will Baptist Church will host a Fried Apple Pie and Hot Dog Day on Wednesday, February 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., weather permitting.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

January 23: A son, Brent Tyler, to Melissa J. and David E. Salyers, of Staffordsville.

January 24: A son, Aaron Keith, to Mary Ellen Refett of Blue River.

January 25: A daughter, Stephanie Faith, to Rita Christine and Denny Edward Williams of Whitehouse; a daughter, Mariah Dawn Terry, to Sherry Marsillett and William Terry of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Becky Annisa, to Anita Nicole and Read Hamilton, Jr., of West Prestonsburg.

January 26: A son, Brandon Scott, to Cassie and Harold McCarty of Falcon; a son, James Henry, to Jennifer and Dwight Baldwin of Leander; a son, Silas Benjamin, to Dinah and John Akers of Grethel.

January 27: A daughter, Stephanie Leighann, to Donna Kaye and Timothy Williams of Oil Springs; a son, James Adam, to Brenda and James Robinson of Inez; a son, Jason Brian, to Virginia Stephens of Salyersville; a son, Joshua Tyler, to Jessica Bea Sammons of Prestonsburg.

January 28: A daughter, Stacy Nichole, to Stephanie Jean and Marty Dale Allison of Pippa Passes; a daughter, Hailey LaShea, to Angela and Robbie Allen of Hindman.

January 29: A son, Glenn David, to Constance Lee and Glenn Preston Conn of Tram.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

January 14: A daughter, Courtney Leigh Maggard, to Rita Jo Maggard and Jake Franklin McCoy; a daughter, Hillary Blake, to Trina Danelle and Kerry Dean Ratliff; a son, Jacob Douglas, to Shelby Rena and Darrell Gene Belcher; a son, Zachary Tyler, to Brenda Lee and Stephen Ray Curry; a son, Ronnie Charles, to Maranda Suzzette and Ronnie

Martin; a daughter, Katelin La Shae, to Sonya Rae and Donald Dillon.

January 15: A daughter, Kayla Sierra Simpson, to Jamie Lynn England, and Bobby Wayne Simpson; a daughter, Mandy Nicole, to Amanda Joyce and Robert Wayne Everage; a son, Samuel Keith, to Lorrie and Danny Ray Bevis; a son, David Lee Chapman, to Julie Deanna Collins and Terry Michael Chapman.

January 16: A daughter, Kassady Hayse, to Tammy and Woody H. Pruitt; a son, Alex Deon, to Crystal Dawn and Darren Maron Bentley; January 17: A daughter, Devon Jade, to Erin Christine and James Nelson Akers; a daughter, Miranda Lasha Miller, to Amanda Johnson and Larry Shawn Miller; a son, Damon Reed Epling, to Joy Lynn Epling.

January 19: A son, Jacob Alexander, to Ericha Renee and Johnny Alan Sloe; a son, Seth Garrett, to Kimberly Ann and Robert Daryl Baker Jr.; a daughter, Rachel Haley, to Pamela Jean and

Samuel Smith Jr.; a daughter, Kasey Jo-Lynn, to Tina Dell and Glenn Edward Lamb.

January 21: A daughter, Amanda Katlyn, to Tina Howell; a daughter, Ashley, to Lucy and Robby Sloe.

January 22: A son, Casey Austin, to Rozalene Rae and Daniel Joseph Tackett; a son, Brandon Lee, to Gina and Bruce Smith; a daughter, Leandra Shun' Te Deramus, to Sheri Lee Workman and Edmond Brown Deramus.

January 23: A daughter, Caitlin Dawn, to Kathi and Darrell Brooks; a son, Joseph Duane, to Donna and Duane Burke; a son, Gregory Shawn, to Karen Sue and Shawn Gregory Tackett; a son, Donovan Ryan, to Teresa Ann and Donald Ray Davis; a daughter, Holly Shaye, to Anna and Denver Hamilton.

January 24: A son, Gabriel Lloyd, to Melissa Kay and Paul Lloyd Burchell; a son, Andrew Charles, to Rose Louise Floyd; a daughter, A'Lexis Delauna Cotton, to Catherine Ann Ellis and Victor Darnell Cotton.

January 25: A daughter, Raven Cheyenne, to Lena Rachel and Cory Edwin Bickford; a son, Jeffery Carl Damron II, to Staci Renee and Jeffery Carl Damron; a son, Shawn Christian, to Chandra Lea and Daniel Ray Taylor.

January 26: A daughter, Haley Mykelle, to Bobbie Sue and Michael Layne Robinette; a son, Codie Sean, to Kimberly Ann and Dan Melvin Gillespie.

January 27: A daughter, Whitney Patience, to Andrea Renee and Jackie Eugene Hall Jr.; a son, Danny Little Jr., to Melissa and Danny Little.

January 28: A son, Caleb Preston, to Rebecca Jean and Kenneth Wayne Fleming; a son, Justin Brian, to Kimberly Dawn and James Daniel Casey.

January 29: A son, Joshua Bradley Mitchell Pruitt, to Jeannie Melissa Pruitt; a son, Caleb Andrew, to Marietta Lynn and Timothy Mark Campoy.

January 30: A son, Ernie Joshua Dewayne, to Melissa Lea and Scott Hopkins.



New arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley and Stephanie Tackett of Cynthiana announce the birth of their son Aaron Logan Tackett on November 30, at Scott County General Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. and was 20" long. Maternal grandparents are Gwendolyn and Bobby Hale of Martin County. Paternal grandparents are M.L. and Judy Tackett of Grethel.

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County Kettle

POTATO PUFFS

1/2 c. flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
Dash of pepper
1 c. mashed potatoes
2 eggs, well beaten

Sift first four ingredients. Combine mashed potatoes and eggs with flour mixture. Stir until smooth. Drop from teaspoon into hot, deep fat. Fry until golden brown.

CHOCOLATE ROLL

5 egg yolks
1 c. confectioners sugar
3 tbs. cocoa
1/2 pint whipping cream

Beat egg yolks. Add confectioners sugar and cocoa. Stiffly beat five egg whites and fold into yolk mixture. Spread in greased and floured 1" deep cookie pan. Bake 10 minutes in 350° oven.

Turn out onto lightly floured dish towel. Cover with dampened towel. Cool thoroughly.

Spread 1/2 pint whipping cream, whipped and sweetened, over cake. Roll up as for a jelly roll. Refrigerate. When ready to serve, slice into servings and cover with chocolate topping.

OLD-FASHIONED CHOCOLATE

Oatmeal cookies
2 c. sugar
1/2 stick butter
3 T. cocoa
1 c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
3 T. peanut butter
1 1/2 c. oats

Combine sugar, butter, milk, vanilla, cocoa. Boil until hard ball stage. Remove from heat and stir in three tablespoons peanut butter and one or one and one half cups oats. Pour spoonful onto greased cookie sheet. Let set until hard.

WALNUT CHEESECAKE BROWNIES

1 pkg. (21.5 oz.) fudge brownie mix
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 eggs

1/4 c. sugar
1 1/4 walnuts

Prepare brownie mix as package directs. Spread half of batter evenly in greased 9-inch round cake pan; reserve remaining batter. In 1-quart bowl, beat cream cheese with eggs and sugar until smooth. Mix in one cup of the walnuts; pour over brownie batter in pan.

Gently dollop with remaining batter to nearly cover cheese mixture. Sprinkle top with remaining walnuts. Bake in center of 350° oven for 55 to 60 minutes or until top is puffed and edges are lightly browned. Cool on rack. Serve warm or at room temperature. Cut into wedges.

OLD-FASHIONED PUDDING

2 3/4 c. instant nonfat dry milk powder
1 1/2 c. sugar
3/4 c. cornstarch
1 tsp. salt
2 1/4 c. milk or water
1 egg, beaten
1 T. butter or margarine
1 1/2 tps. vanilla

Combine first four ingredients. Store in an airtight container until ready for use.

To make pudding, combine 1 1/4 cups of the dry mixture with milk in a two-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Stir occasionally. Boil for one minute.

Remove from heat and stir together a small amount of mixture and one egg and return that mixture to pan. Cook and stir over medium heat for two minutes.

Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla. Mix well.

(For chocolate pudding: add three tablespoons baking cocoa to 1 1/4 cups pudding mix before mixing with milk.)

BREAD PUDDING

6 slices day-old bread, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 c. hot water
1 c. packed brown sugar
4 eggs, lightly beaten
2 cups warm milk
1/2 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/8 tsp. salt

Place bread in a greased 2-qt. baking dish. Combine water and brown sugar. Pour over bread. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over bread. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Serve warm or cold. Can also be served with ice cream.

HOMEMADE CORN DOGS

3/4 c. yellow cornmeal
3/4 c. self-rising flour
1 egg beaten
2/3 cup milk
10 small wooden sticks
Oil

In a bowl, combine cornmeal, flour and egg; mix well. Stir in milk to make a thick batter; let stand four minutes. Insert sticks into hot dogs; dip in batter. Heat oil to 375° Fry corn dogs until golden brown about five or six minutes. Drain on paper towel.

FRENCH PEAS

1 can peas
4 thin slices bacon
1 medium onion
1 c. Carnation milk, undiluted
1 T. butter or margarine
Salt and pepper

Dice bacon and chop onion coarsely. Brown together in frying pan. Pour off excess fat. Add peas, milk, butter and salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently until thickened.

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

2 T. butter
1 T. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
pepper
1/4 tsp. paprika
1 c. Carnation milk, undiluted
1 c. liquid in which asparagus was cooked
1 c. cooked asparagus

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Blend in flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Add the milk and asparagus liquid slowly, stirring constantly. Cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Put cooked asparagus through ricer or strainer. Add to milk mixture and heat thoroughly.

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Think about it

by Sheldon Lee Compton

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH

Recently my wife, Carrie, made our final payment to a furniture store which I will not mention here. While she was there three workers asked her if she needed help before she had walked ten steps past the door. This made Carrie feel terrible. The reason she felt terrible was because she hadn't been treated the same way month earlier.

Let me explain. The previous month she went and had been feeling bad that morning so she did what all of us do when we are feeling under the weather. She put her hair in a ponytail, skipped the make-up, and threw on an old sweatshirt and a comfortable pair of jeans. When she got to the store, she was immediately passed by one female worker who forced a smile then disappeared around the corner to catch up with an older couple who were looking at a DirecTV system.

She wandered through the store and was passed by two more workers before she got to the main desk. Neither of the two workers offered her any help. After she stood in front of the main desk for about five minutes, someone waited on her.

This may seem like the average

trip to almost any furniture store but it gets more complicated when the rest of the details come into play.

The day she went to make our final payment was also our first day of classes for the Spring semester so she was dressed nicely. She had on a stunning outfit, was sporting a new perm, and was wearing both of her gold chains.

Are you putting the pieces together yet? What we've got here is an often overlooked form of discrimination. Because she was dressed nicely and looked like she was dying to spend some money she was treated with respect and kindness, but when she was not the workers automatically assumed the attitude that it would be better to not waste their time.

This form of discrimination occurs every day in my staff community in Eastern Kentucky. And it gets worse. There is an uncommon twist to this depressing situation; we are doing this to our own neighbors.

When 48 Hours came here and did their television investigation, it caused a stir about how the nation viewed Eastern Kentucky. Some people began to speak up and get angry and, for once, get concerned about this issue. But these people were few. Most everybody in my town called the people on the program "hicks" and basically did what those furniture store workers did to my wife—insulted them.

I can hardly count the conversations I have had with people who were angry and hurt because they were being "looked down" at and then five minutes later they do the same thing to somebody without even realizing it. Each time I see this happen it makes my heart sink further. It hurts me because I feel that together Eastern Kentucky can be strong by realizing that we are a fine, good people, but once the germ of discrimination comes between us, it may be our pride that tears us apart.

Schizophrenia is a disease of the brain that affect one in one hundred Americans. It is more common than Alzheimers Disease, Multiple Sclerosis or Muscular Dystrophy. For more information on this and other types of Mental Illness and its treatment, call Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at 886-8572.



Third birthday

Austin Nicholas Music celebrated his third birthday on Saturday, January 27 with a party at McDonald's. He is the son of Bobby and Terry Music, of Prestonsburg. Maternal grandparents are Donna and Jim Kunath and paternal grandparents are Ella and Jay Sammons. Austin received many gifts, but his biggest and best gift will arrive in March, a baby sister.



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Business/ Real Estate

Small business owners ask for overhaul of state's workers compensation system



Earns college degree

Sandra Fredricks, Jobs participant, earned her degree in accounting technology with Prestonsburg Community College. She graduated in December with a GPA of 3.7 on a 4.0 system. Pictured are Frank Salyers, Jobs coordinator; Fredricks; and Coleen Griffith, case manager.

Cigarette bill moving through Kentucky Senate

A bill to curb the sale of cigarettes to minors, now moving through the Kentucky legislature, has drawn the support of Kentucky Farm Bureau.

Senate Bill 137, sponsored by Sen. Joey Pendleton of Hopkinsville, would increase fines on stores that sell cigarettes to minors, and for the first time, extend fines to anyone under the age of 18 who attempts to buy tobacco products.

The measure also earmarks one-tenth of a cent from the state's three cent tax on cigarettes for enforcement of the new law. Such a formula would provide more than \$500,000 per year for the state Department of Agriculture to conduct its enforcement program.

Kentucky Farm Bureau President William R. Sprague said the statute would, in his view, be very effective in limiting sales of cigarettes to children.

Sprague pointed to a number of changes which would make this law much more effective than existing Kentucky statutes:

- Fines on sellers would be increased from a minimum of \$10 to \$100 for the first violation
- Fines would also be collected on would-be underage buyers, amounting to \$50 plus 20 hours community service for the first violation
- Steep fines of \$1,000 to \$2,500 would be levied on anyone who distributes free cigarettes to minors
- Cigarette vending machines would have to be located within the line of sight of store cashiers, except in bars and other establishments that have adults-only clientele
- The term "knowingly" would be removed from the statute, making prosecution much easier than it currently is.

Kentucky's small business owners are waging war on the state's workers' compensation system, according to the National Federation of Independent Business/Kentucky.

NFIB/Kentucky members have responded in record numbers to a call to unite small business owners in the fight against the spiraling costs of workers' compensation insurance.

TOP PRIORITY

"In the last seven days alone, we have received close to 500 responses from business owners across the state," says Tom Underwood, state director of NFIB/Kentucky. "They are sending a message that this is their top legislative priority in 1996."

A recent survey of NFIB/Kentucky members revealed that 61 percent consider workers compensation the biggest problem that small-business owners face today. The system is an impediment to economic growth, according to Underwood.

"The system has become an entitlement program that is filled with abuse," Underwood charged. "This is evident in the fact that Kentucky business owners pay more in base premiums per employee than any neighboring state. At the same time, benefits for Kentucky workers compare poorly, given the high cost of our program."

COSTS OUTPACE INJURIES

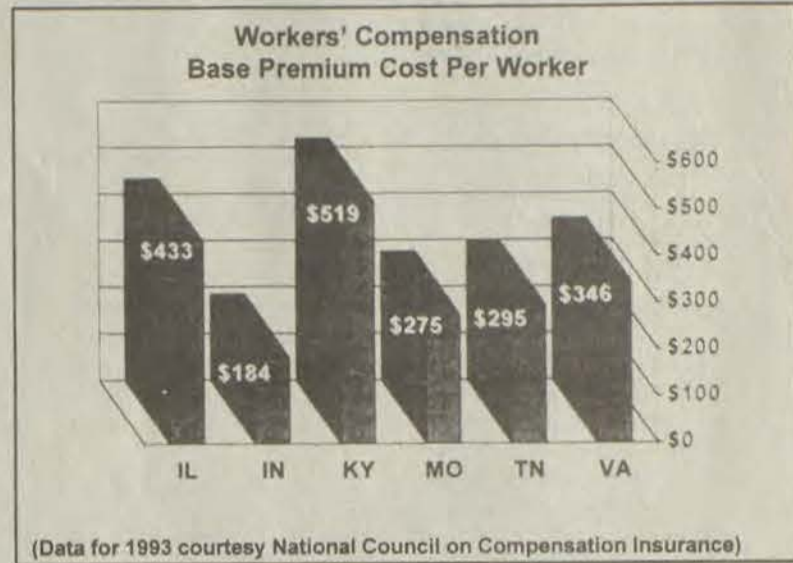
Kentucky business owners have done their part, according to Underwood, by implementing loss control programs and achieving safer workplaces. State statistics show that the number of "obvious physical injuries" has remained almost constant for ten years while the workforce has grown. Measured in obvious physical injuries per

worker, Kentucky has had a net decrease of nearly ten percent over the past decade.

Despite improved safety, Underwood points out, each year thousands of cases get reopened by plaintiff attorneys who, in the first half of 1995 alone, took \$23.1 million in fees out of the awards to

- injuries.
- Define disability. Set criteria that will allow similar awards for similar injuries. Vague interpretation of what constitutes occupational disability is a major factor contributing to litigation.
- Reduce litigation costs. Compensate deserving workers. In

Initiative Council. "We are ready to wage a battle on behalf of businesses that our state has not seen in many years."



clients. "We need to get the point across to our legislators that the people who suffer most under the present system are the truly injured workers," says Underwood. "They become victims when the abundance of litigated claims and subjective awards drain the fund."

KEY REFORM AREAS

NFIB has identified four key areas of workers compensation reform that the Kentucky legislature must enact in order to rid the system of its inequities:

- Define injury. Work-related injuries that will result in compensation must be clearly defined. As it stands, there are gaping loopholes that encourage abuse and even penalize those with work-related

contested claims, limit legal fees to a percentage of the amount of increase awarded in excess of the original amount.

• Set limitations. Most surrounding states have a two-year limit for reopening claims, but Kentucky has none. Set a four year-limit, which still will allow a generous period for filing claims for injured workers.

"We have asked our members to take action against the spiraling costs of workers compensation insurance in Kentucky and have received an overwhelming response," says Underwood, indicating that they have united their efforts with those of other trade and employer groups to form a coalition called the Economic Progress

Technology center at ECU assists local, regional industries in variety of ways

Its name has been changed to the Eastern Kentucky Technology Center, but the emphasis remains squarely on service to Floyd Countians and other Kentuckians.

Housed in Eastern Kentucky University's Department of Technology, the center, formerly known as ECU's Center for Economic Development, provides technology-related services to businesses and industries, entrepreneurs, governments and other economic development organizations. While the center's priority is on the Appalachian region of Kentucky, it also serves the entire eastern half of the commonwealth.

"The Center strives to improve the quality of life in Eastern Kentucky by increasing the level of technology integration in manufacturing, construction, services and other economic enterprises," said Dr. Albert Spencer, director. "We will work with clients in any type of industry or business that has a need for assistance with technology-related problems, especially those in Appalachian counties. Also, local governments, state agencies, and other economic development organizations may call upon the center to provide information and assistance related to technology applications."

From September 1, 1994 to August 31, 1995, the center assisted several dozen clients, ranging from small businesses to large industries, from Hazard in southeastern Kentucky to Henderson in western Kentucky, from on-site assistance to telephone consultation and referrals.

More emphasis will continue to be placed on helping manufacturing firms such as Signet Systems, an air conditioning systems plant in Harrodsburg.

Signet officials, looking for assistance to progress toward a Just-In-Time production system for their John Deere assembly line, approached the center about the project more than three years ago. Center staff and a team of students conducted detailed elemental time studies of work stations on the production line and worked with employees to develop a series of recommendations to improve the overall design of the production

line, division of labor and work station designs.

According to Terry Dunne, an official with the plant, the changes resulted in quick, dramatic improvements in productivity.

"We didn't have the resources available to do the job that we felt needed to be done," Dunne said. "The center's assistance" allowed us to extend our capabilities beyond what we already had in place."

The center, since its inception in 1989, has established strategic alliances with several other organizations already involved in technology development and transfer, industrial extension and economic development. "That's one of the most important components of our operating plan," Spencer said.

The organizations include the Kentucky Science and Technology Council, Kentucky Technology Service, Kentucky Highlands Investment Corporation, East Kentucky Corporation, Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems and the Kentucky Wood Products Competitiveness Corporation, which Spencer serves as vice chair of the board of directors after having been instrumental in its formation.

Existing businesses are the center's top priority, Spencer said. "It's well known that expansions of existing businesses create several times as many jobs as new companies do. Our goal will be to not only assist businesses with expansion, but also to encourage implementation of appropriate technology, thereby enhancing the quality of the jobs."

Besides Spencer, center staff consists of recently-hired Projects Director Cheryl Fowles, and two veteran Department of Technology professors, Dr. James Masterson and Ted Lloyd. Frequently, Spencer, Masterson and Lloyd involve their students (generally seniors) in the projects, enhancing their educational experience with practical applications in worksite settings.

Just as the center can call upon faculty expertise within and outside the Department of Technology, so are other university facilities, equipment and resources made available according to industry

Trans Financial announces record 1995 net income

Trans Financial Inc. (NASDAQ:TRFI) recently announced record net income, for the ninth consecutive year, of \$15.3 million, or \$1.35 per share on a primary basis and \$1.34 per share on a fully-diluted basis, compared to 1994 earnings of \$14.4 million, or \$1.28 per share on a primary and fully-diluted basis.

This represents an \$895 thousand, or six percent increase in net income and a five percent increase

in primary earnings per share over 1994.

For the quarter ended December 31, 1995, the company reported net income of \$2.9 million, or \$0.25 per common share. This represents a 29 percent decrease in net income from the \$4.1 million earned during the fourth quarter of 1994. Primary earnings per share for the quarter decreased 31 percent from \$0.36 per share for the same period a year ago.

William Vermillion named executive vice-president

Terry Coleman, president and CEO of Pikeville National Corporation, has announced the appointment of William C. Vermillion to the position of executive vice-president and manager of Affiliate Back Operations. Vermillion assumed his new position on January 8.

a ten bank holding company with \$1.7 billion in assets.

Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company, the lead bank, has offices in eastern and central Kentucky. Member banks are also located in Flemingsburg, Whitesburg, West Liberty, Mt. Sterling, Williamsburg, Ashland, Campbellsville, Versailles and Middlesboro.



Flight safety

"Bruce Edsten, F.A.A. Safety Program manager from Louisville, recently demonstrated at the Combs Memorial Airport, Prestonsburg-Pointsville, the advantages of a proper pre-flight plan. He also gave one of several safety seminars held in the area. (photo by Allen Bolling)

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FOR RENT: Executive apartment in Allen. Completely furnished. Utilities included. East Kentucky Rental, 606-874-9052.

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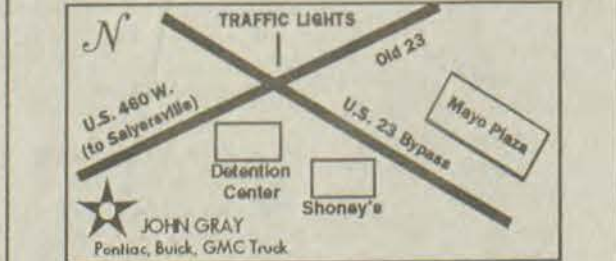
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HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom, partially furnished. Stone Coal Road, Garrett. Call 358-9695.

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FOR SALE: 1988 Olds Cutlass Ciera; 1984 Olds Cutlass Ciera; 1985 Plymouth Reliant. Call 285-9375.

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TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

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Paintsville, KY

Bolen Appliance Service
Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators
Now with 4, 7, or 12 month warranty on all appliances. New & Used Parts & Service.
No one does it better!
Call: 358-9617

HELP WANTED Career Opportunity ADVERTISING SALES

The Floyd County Times has an immediate opening for an advertising account representative.

The successful applicant will possess the following qualifications:

- Ability to work in fast-paced, goal-oriented environment
- Ability to work under deadline pressure.
- Ability to work with the public, effectively
- Sales experience preferred
- Reliable transportation a must

Salary commensurate with experience. Travel allowance, Health/Dental benefits

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY OR FAX RESUME TO:
THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
FAX: 606-886-3603

An equal opportunity employer

Services

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. Local 606-353-9276.

ATTENTION: Need work done? For carpentry, plumbing, painting, snow shoveling or odd jobs, call Darrell at 606-285-9848. Good work at a reasonable price.

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Emergencies call anytime, 874-9271.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC.
Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9955.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. 24 Hour Service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid 886-3423.

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

TO MY CLIENTS: I have moved back to the farm, 290 Lake Road. New accounts welcome. Bookkeeping, quarterly reports, income tax and general accounting. Call Curtis Elkins at 886-2584.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

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.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

Personal
REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street, Martin.

Miscellaneous
VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80

different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

ABSOLUTELY LOSE: Minimum 10-15 lbs., 10-30 inches/month. Without dieting. Easiest ever. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed! Call Tonni at 520-717-1962, ext. 20.

For Lease

WAREHOUSE SPACE: Approximately 30x45. Located in Prestonsburg city limits near U.S. 23. Ideal for storage or distribution. Call 886-3165 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE HOME. Five year warranty, three bedroom, two full baths. Delivered and set up. All for less than \$225/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

TRAILER FOR SALE: 12x65. Some furniture. \$4,500. Call 874-0415 after 5:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

DELUXE FLEETWOOD 14X70 two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, stereo, air, skirting, washer and dryer. Free set up and delivery. All for less than \$217 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: 1986 Colonial mobile home. Excellent condition. Three bedroom, two bath, cathedral ceilings, central heat/air, front porch. \$25,000 firm. Call 478-1656 or 587-1957. Ask for Tracy.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. Five year warranty, glamour bath, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$195/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

1992 FLEETWOOD 14X60 MOBILE HOME. Two bedroom, front kitchen, gas furnace, appliances included. \$14,000. Call 886-0534.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Five year warranty, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$152 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom mobile home and lot with carport and storage building. Total electric. Just off four lane at Betsy Layne. Call 606-478-2392 after 4:30.

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES HWY. 80, HINDMAN 606-785-5985

If you are looking to buy a new or used mobile home, we sell any size built to fit your needs at the lowest price around. Free skirting or dozer work with your home.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Three bedroom with glamour bath. Free set up and delivery. Less than \$185 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

Carpentry Work
RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION WORK. Roofing specialist.

Residential homes only. New homes and remodeling. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488.

ROGER ROWE CONSTRUCTION 886-6528
New homes, building and remodeling; room additions; garages; any type of construction work.

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe, excavator, dump trucks. Also have gravel, sand and fill dirt for sale. East Kentucky Excavation. Call 285-0491 or 874-8078.

Roofing & Siding

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Nice dinettes, two small ones; bedroom and living room sets; chests; dressers; hide-a-bed; maple coffee table set; waterbeds; old annuals; books; pictures; what nots; glassware; lamps treadle sewing machines; wringer washers; stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers (30 day warranty); bar stools; carpet; beds; chairs; gas heaters; and more. Located at Goble Roberts, turn across bridge between Lancer intersection and Goble Lumber. Watch for signs. Call 886-8085 store; or 886-3463 after 5 p.m.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY Allen, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotorooter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5343

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has applied for a permit for an underground and surface coal mining operation located 0.5 miles west of Woods in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 2.5 acres and underlie 1245.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1247.5 acres.

The proposed operation is located just north of KY Rt. 194's junction with Twin Branch Road and located along Cow Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 38' 05." The longitude is 82 degrees 39' 44."

The proposed operation is on the Lancer, Thomas, Harold and Broad Bottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Hansford Spears. The

operation will underlie land owned by Hansford Spears, Jim & Carletta Caldwell, Leonard T. Ruth & Coal Mac, Inc., Lonzo Jarvis, Jeffrey, Lisa and Nick Collins, Taylor Douglas, Calvin Clay, Kenneth and Linda Gibson, Woodrow and Narcie Burchett, Curtis and Eleanor Goble, Kenny and Wanda Caldwell, Stella and Sonny Ward, Henry Ward Estate, Bill Frank and Linda Caldwell, Woodrow Burchett, Margie Blackburn, et al., and Mable Goble. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY Rt. 194. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conferences must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase II bond release on Permit Number 436-5177 which was last issued on November 6, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 6.56 acres located 0.6 miles east of Honaker in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.0 miles southwest from KY 2030's junction with Frog Branch Road and located 0.25 miles east of Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37° 31' 00". The longitude is 82° 40' 09".

The bond now in effect for this permit is a certificate of deposit in the amount of six thousand seven hundred dollars (\$6,700). Approximately twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of \$16,000 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching and trees planted.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 8, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, March 11, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 8, 1996.

This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 8, 1996.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Frog Branch Mineral, P.O. Box 219,

Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase II bond release on Permit Number 836-5080 which was last issued on November 29, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 20.59 acres located 0.7 miles southeast of Honaker in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.6 miles south from Frog Branch Road's junction with KY 2030 and located 0.5 miles east of Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37° 30' 37". The longitude is 82° 40' 15".

The bonds now in effect for this permit are a cash bond and a letter of credit in the amount of thirty thousand six hundred dollars (\$30,600). Approximately twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of \$91,800 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching and trees planted.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 8, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, March 11, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 8, 1996.

This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 8, 1996.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education is in the process of taking "Sealed Bids" for Technology Wiring Projects for Floyd County Schools. Bids will be received until 1:30 p.m., Friday, February 23, 1996 at the Floyd County Board of Education Central Office on Arnold Avenue in Prestonsburg. If you are interested in submitting a bid, please contact Harold Burchett at 606-886-3014, ext. #205. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A 1991 Chevrolet S-10 S/N 8732, will be offered for public sale in the parking lot of First Commonwealth Bank, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on February 8, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 1/5/93.

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

For further information contact Mike Haney at 606-886-2321.

First Commonwealth Bank
169 North Arnold Avenue
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

There are some on whom fine clothes weep.

—Montaigne

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Koch Victory, a Division of The C. Reiss Coal Company, P.O. Box 417, Oakwood, Virginia 24631, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-9015 which was last issued on November 29, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 56.3 acres located 0.35 miles east of Martin in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.40 miles west from Old Ky 80's junction with Arkansas Creek Road and located 180 feet south of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37°34'44". The longitude is 82°44'18".

The bond now in effect for this permit is a surety bond in the amount of one hundred twenty-three thousand one hundred dollars (\$123,100). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$123,100 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in November 1993.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 8, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 12, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 8, 1996.

This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 8, 1996.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following vehicles will be offered at public sale on February 16, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. at the Bank Josephine, Harold Branch, U.S. Rt. 23, Harold, Kentucky:

ALL OF THESE VEHICLES ARE EQUIPPED TO SERVE AS AMBULANCES.

1990 Ford ID# 1FHS34M0LHA62995
1991 Ford ID# 1FDH34M7MHB3731
1991 Ford ID# 1FDH34M0MHA70063
1990 Chevy ID# 1GCCG35K6L7170994
1989 Dodge ID# 2B7KB31Z2KK375939
1989 Dodge ID# 2B7KB31Z3KK378607
1989 Dodge ID# 2B7KB31ZXXK377907

All vehicles are to be sold "AS IS WHERE IS." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Terry Sizemore
Asst. Vice President
The Bank Josephine
P.O. Box 471
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 436-5121, Amendment #3

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive,

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for a permit for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining operation located 1.0 miles northwest of Beaver in Floyd County. The amendment will add 0.0 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 335.00 acres making a total area of 2090.55 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.75 mile west from KY 979's junction with Mitchell Branch Road and located 0.75 miles west of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37°24'37". The longitude is 82°39'55".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Mary Ann Patrick, John and Ida Keathley, Kay Preston, Blaine Slone, Joseph Mining Company, Jenny Alley, Premium Elk Horn and David Akers. The operation includes room and pillar method of underground mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CONTRACT 95181 May Branch Sewer Line Extension Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Sealed proposals for the following work will be received by the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, Floyd County, Kentucky at the Utilities Commission office, 2103 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky until 2:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, February 21, 1996, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work as set forth by the Advertisement, General Conditions, Specifications and/or Drawings prepared by Kenvirons, Inc., 452 Versailles Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Immediately following the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work to be bid is described as follows:

Contract 95181 May Branch Sewer Line Extension.

Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the following places:

Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission
2103 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

or may be obtained from Kenvirons, Inc., 452 Versailles Road, Frankfort, KY 40601, upon payment of \$25 for each non-refundable set.

Sealed proposals for this Contract shall be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope as follows:

"Sealed Proposal for Contract 95181. Not to be opened until 2:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, February 21, 1996."

If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the proposal must be enclosed in another envelope and mailed to the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, 2103 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, allowing sufficient time for such mailing to

reach this address prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of proposals.

Inspection trip for perspective bidders will leave from Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission office at 2:00 p.m. on February 14, 1996.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond made payable to the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in an amount not less than 10 percent of the base bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 90 days after the date bids are opened. He may, however, withdraw his bid at any time prior to the time and date scheduled for opening of same or any authorized postponement thereof. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered and will be returned unopened to the bidder.

The attention of all contractors is called to the fact that any contract awarded under this Advertisement for Bids is expected to be funded from the OWNER'S current funds on hand.

The OWNER has determined that this project is not subject to state or federal minimum wage rates.

The Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission may consider informal any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions of this advertisement and/or the Specifications and may waive any informalities or reject any and all bids.

PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION
Seldon Horne
Superintendent

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on February 22, 1996 at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 730 Schenkel Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky, to examine the application of the fuel adjustment clause of Kentucky Power Company (d.b.a. American Electric Power) for the period of May 1, 1995 to October 1, 1995.

American Electric Power
Errol K. Wagner
Kentucky Region
Accounting, Rates and Planning
P.O. Box 1428
1701 Central Avenue
Ashland, KY 41105-1428

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Addington Enterprises, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, Kentucky 41102 has applied for Phase I bond release on Increment 18 of permit number 836-0242, which was last issued on 1/7/85. The application covers an area of approximately 226.16 acres located 1.75 miles northeast of German in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.0 mile north from Crooked Branch Road's junction with KY 194 and located 0.25 mile east of Copperas Creek. The latitude is 37°42'30". The longitude is 82°36'57".

The bond now in effect for Increment #18 is a Surety Bond in the amount of \$40,100.00. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$40,000 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading and revegetation and was conducted in Spring 1992.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 3/28/96.

A public hearing on the application has been

scheduled for 4/2/96 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 3/28/96.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Inc. (SVTS) will conduct a public hearing on Friday, February 23, 1996 at 10 a.m., May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The purpose of the public hearing is for the consideration of an application for federal funds for capital purchases and operating assistance for the time period of July 1, 1996 through June 30, 1997, for rural public transportation services for the residents of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties in Kentucky. There is no significant environmental impact and all policies and regulations regarding individuals with disabilities and the elderly will be complied with accordingly. Comments may be made in person, or through written submissions. The application will be available for public inspection at the SVTS office, 80 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky on April 1, 1996.

NOTICE

Big Sandy Area Development District will be releasing the request for proposals from qualified applicants to provide a ten bed emergency shelter for children in the Big Sandy District. Using funding made available through the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993, subpart2, of Title IV-b, the Child and Family Services Program of the Social Security Act, start-up funds will be available through BSADD via contract with the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources. All state and federal guidelines for child care facilities shall be followed.

Proposal packets will be available February 9, 1996. Call 606-886-2374, ask for Betsie Carroll.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Stanford Elkhorn, Inc., Box 1394, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606-886-6582) intends to apply for a Phase I and II bond release for Permit No. 436-7001 which was last issued on September 21, 1994. The permit covers a surface area of approximately 8.95 acres and no underground area. The operation is located approximately 2.8 miles south of Allen in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2.0 miles south of the junction of KY 1426 and US 23.

The Latitude is 37° 34' 11" and the longitude is 82° 42' 49", and is located on the Lancer 7 1/2 minute U.S.G.S. quadrangle maps.

The performance bond (Surety) now in effect for the operation is \$10,000.00 which approximately 85% is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: this permit is for access road only which is to be left as a permanent facility. Results thus far achieved include: establishment of the approved post mining land use plan (which is permanent road).

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by March 29, 1996, which is within 30 days of the final advertisement of this application for bond

release.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for April 1, 1996 at 1:00 p.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601.

The scheduled public hearing will be cancelled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing within thirty (30) days of the final advertisement, which is March 29, 1996.

Keeping Older Dogs Young At Heart

(NAPS)—Most people come to look at their dogs as a special member of the family. That's why owners of older dogs often ask how they can take extra care of their canine pals.

Here are some tips from Dr. Dan Carey, a veterinarian with The Iams Company, for keeping your canine companion young at heart.

• Your older dog's overall health is dependent on a balance of good nutrition. Select a food, such as Iams® Senior Dog Food, that's specifically formulated for senior dogs and is low in fat, calories and fiber and contains optimal levels of protein. Unlike older humans, older dogs need and benefit from the same level of protein in their diet as younger dogs.

• Avoid feeding your aging canine "people food" or a diet solely of canned dog food. In contrast to the cleansing action of dry kibble, canned foods may promote tartar buildup and lead to foul "doggy" breath. Dry foods help

maintain healthy teeth and gums.

• Like older humans, dogs are resistant to change, so avoid sudden changes in daily routine or diet. Introduce change gradually and allow your elderly dog sufficient time to adapt, which can help minimize stress and prevent behavioral problems.

• Maintain a daily exercise routine. An ideal routine for an aging dog consists of a 20-minute walk every day—making sure these walks are slower and shorter than when your dog was younger and more active. When exercising with your aging dog, be especially careful during hot weather. Older dogs become overheated quickly, and hot pavements can cause blistered paws. In the winter, elderly dogs, just like humans, can get frostbite.

• Older dogs are more prone to health problems, such as decreased hearing and vision. Although most adjust, they may need extra supervision outdoors. Also, be sure to check for lumps and bumps during grooming and report any concerns to your veterinarian.

And don't forget to maintain regular visits to the veterinarian.

Sleep Tips For Older Adults

(NAPS)—How much do you know about the effects of aging on sleep? To test your knowledge, answer the following questions true or false:

• Older adults need less sleep than younger adults.
• Sleep problems are an unavoidable part of the aging process.
• Poor sleep has no serious consequences.

These statements are accepted as true by many older adults, but they are actually myths.

Although more than half of all Americans over age 65 suffer from sleep problems, many of them may not have to.

"Many people incorrectly believe that as you age, you need less sleep," says Martin Scharf, Ph.D., director of The Center for Research in Sleep Disorders in Cincinnati. "Total sleep requirements change very little with age. However, because the lighter stages of sleep increase and the deeper stages of sleep decrease as adults age, older people may wake up more often during the night."

Because sleep problems are so common, many adults feel they must accept poor sleep as a normal part of growing older. But sleep troubles are not always an inevitable result of aging.

"A variety of factors can lead to restless nights for older adults, including retirement and other changes in daily activity, death of a spouse or friends, and increased use of medications for other health problems," says Dr. Scharf. He explains that poor sleep can also be caused by underlying sleep disorders such as sleep apnea, a condition in which breathing is interrupted numerous times during the night, or periodic limb movements, a common condition in which repeated leg or arm twitches make sleep restless and disturbed.

Many people believe that obtaining less-than-adequate sleep will not seriously impact their lives. According to Dr. Scharf, however, poor sleep can indeed have serious consequences including lowering one's threshold for pain, decreasing ability to manage stress and to concentrate, and possibly affecting memory and the body's immune system.

The good news is that there are many steps older adults can take to improve sleep and, in turn, lead

more enjoyable lives. The first is to speak with your doctor. He or she can determine the cause of your sleep troubles and provide appropriate treatment. If your sleep problem is caused by a medical condition, that problem may need to be treated first or at the same time as your sleep troubles. If you have difficulty falling or staying asleep, your doctor may recommend lifestyle changes, such as cutting down on napping, consuming less caffeine, and exercising more during the day. Changes in sleep habits may be combined with appropriate short-term use of a sleep medication to help break the cycle of sleeplessness.

To receive more information on sleep and aging and tips for getting a good night's sleep, call 800-SHUTEYE and request the free brochure, Sleep Well! Facts for Adults Over 50, produced by the National Council on the Aging, Inc., and Searle, a worldwide developer of pharmaceuticals and other health care solutions. Brochures on other sleep-related topics are also available through the hotline.

Did you know?

A new test for tuberculosis, the Amplified MTD Test from Gen-Probe, hastens the diagnosis process and allows those who test positive to begin treatment faster.

For counteracting dry skin, many women use a non-greasy noncomedogenic cream such as Oil of Olay Daily UV Protectant Cream and Oil of Olay Replenishing Cream for normal, oily and sensitive skin.

Studies have shown that walnuts can lower your cholesterol and they contain fatty acids that may protect you from a stroke. In addition, this historic "food of the gods" is a great source of protein, fiber vitamins and

Humpty Dumpty Sat On A Wall



Humpty Dumpty Had A Great Fall

...So he looked in the paper, and he circled in pen,
The name of someone who'd put him together again!

Whether you need the services of a good masseur or a competent handyman, turn to our Classified pages for help. There you just might find the right specialist for the job, right in your neighborhood, at a price you can afford.

So take it from an "eggs-pert" and check the Classifieds first.

The Floyd County Times

112 South Central Ave.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

886-8506

Sunshine

Lines

by
Beverly Carroll



'TIS THE SEASON
TO BE—COZY.

The latest winter storm is quickly moving in on us. The roads, roof tops and automobile are already covered with freshly fallen snow. People have begun to leave work early due to the road conditions. An additional 12 inches is predicted by nightfall tomorrow. Temperatures for the weekend are to dip low, real low with the mercury dropping down to zero or below.

Under the best conditions, in well-insulated homes equipped with modern state-of-the-art furnaces, coziness in weather like this comes at a price—a high price. Energy, regardless of the kind used to fuel one's furnace, is not cheap. And, in weather like this it takes more than the usual amount to maintain an even, consistent warmth throughout one's home.

Many of our senior citizens do not live in well-insulated, draft-free homes, with central heat. Many live in homes with broken windows, cracks in the walls, holes in the roof and with doors that do not seal. These homes are drafty, cold and uncomfortable when the temperature remains above freezing. When the temperature drops into the teens, or lower as it is expected to do this weekend, and the wind picks up, their homes are cold—very cold—even with a big fire raging in their heating stoves.

Hundreds of senior citizens, living within a 50-mile radius of where you sit reading this, live in homes where snow and sleet blow in through the cracks. They sleep in bedrooms where water freezes on their nightstands. To maintain body heat these people put on two or three layers of clothing and oftentimes still must sit, wrapped all day in blankets to survive. They see their breath crystalize before them as they sit in their own living rooms.

At night when they go to bed, they stay well-bundled and hidden under heavy blankets. The fire dies down. The indoor temperature drops even lower.

Morning comes. These senior citizens awaken, feeling exhausted from all the clothing and covers. They get up and poke up the fire. Soon, they hope, their surroundings will warm enough so that they can tolerate another miserably cold day at home watching the fire blaze and seeing the blowing snow come in, uninvited, and melt before their eyes. Fearful that someone might fall they clean up the puddle before it freezes.

"That's humbug," you say, "No one lives in conditions like that." Well, it is not humbug. We have senior citizens all over the Big Sandy area who need our help—yours and mine. If we could help

them, life would be much more tolerable for them during the cold winter months.

It would be great if we could organize. Maybe we could get a team of ten or 12 men, handy with a hammer, and with some knowledge of home repairs to volunteer one day a month, divide up in groups of three or four and work on three or four homes each month. Over a period of one year this dedicated group could weatherize upwards of 35 homes.

Working women like myself, who hardly know a hammer from a step ladder, could volunteer to interview senior citizens with home repair needs and make recommendations to have the work done.

Working men and women, like my husband and I—and of course working people like you and yours—could pool our financial resources to make this possible.

Women, since we are noted for being "big talkers," could sell this concept to others. Within a year we

could have several volunteer teams and hundreds of sponsors willing to invest in the lives of our senior citizens.

I am hoping too, that some pastors, preachers, elders, deacons, Sunday School teachers, priests and rabbis reading today's article would be willing to join with me and others in organizing an effort to do home repairs for our older Americans. Millionaires and the well-to-do are welcome to join us too. To put our love into action and

to show senior citizens that we care, we need willing volunteers and money for supplies.

Senior citizens right here at home in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties need us now. We, who are able to help, either with our energy, with our talents or with our financial resources, need to join forces now.

If you are interested in becoming a vital part of this team call either Carol Napier or myself today at 886-3876. In the evenings or on the

weekends call 478-8422. Don't send money. We are not organized yet. We just want to know who is willing to help and in what way, so that we can get organized and get to work.

With your help and mine, this time next year when the temperature falls and the snow blows, life can be far more cozy for many of our older Americans than it has been this week.

Our senior citizens need us! Call today!

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High school students with a grade point average of "B" or better and college students with a GPA of "B+" or better who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 15 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation. All requests must include the student's name, permanent home address, city, state, zip code, name of school, approximate grade point average and year in school. To receive an application, send a note to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to 847-295-3972 or E-mail a request to scholar@ecif.com.

All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about April 12. One hundred and eight winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need. A total of \$180,000 will be awarded.

Schizophrenia is a disease of the brain that affect one in one hundred Americans. It is more common than Alzheimers Disease, Multiple Sclerosis or Muscular Dystrophy. For more information on this and other types of Mental illness and its treatment, call Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at 886-8572.

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