

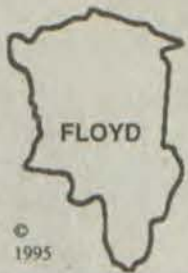
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FEBRUARY ISSUE
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Viewpoint

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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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75¢

Petition asks change in fiscal court make-up

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A group called United We Are Strong filed a petition Tuesday seeking an election to change the make-up of Floyd County's government, a move similar to one that was defeated by voters over 10 years ago.

Elmer Lee Johnson of Weeksbury, spokesman for the group, said Tuesday that the group wants to put the question to change from a magistrate to a commissioner form of government on the May ballot.

Under state law, though, the

question is to be put on the November ballot and if voters choose to change their government, it won't become effective until 1999.

On Tuesday, Johnson presented a written petition to deputy county clerk Donna Roe, which contained 450 names of residents wanting the issue put to the voters of the county. Just 100 signatures are required to put the question on the ballot.

In November 1985, voters declined to change county government by a 3,358 to 2,415 vote. The effort to get the question on the ballot in the November '85 election was organized by W.T. "Bill"

Voters will decide in November if a switch from magisterial form to commission form of county government is desired. A similar proposal failed in 1985 by a 943-vote margin.

Foley.

District Two Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens, who was elected to his first term in 1985, strongly opposed the effort. Owens ran campaign ads which said, "If four magistrates can't better the county,

there is no way three commissioners can."

Owens said Tuesday that he will also oppose the referendum in November.

Floyd Judge-Executive Ben Hale said Tuesday that he will not

obstruct the wishes of the people and will issue an order to put the issue on the November ballot when the names on the petition are certified.

Hale declined to say if he favored the move saying, "I need more time to study the pros and cons of the issue."

Johnson said Tuesday that the group feels the county will save money under the commissioner form of government because a change would eliminate the high salaries paid to magistrates.

But, under state law, commissioners working full-time on coun-

ty business are eligible to receive the same salary as magistrates. If voters decide to change, the county would save money by paying three commissioners instead of four magistrates.

A change in government would also "pull Floyd County together," Johnson said, and residents would be better prepared for the 21st Century.

The group was formed three months ago, Johnson explained, and consists of doctors, lawyers and business people of the county.

(See Petition, page two)

North Floyd fire plan kept on back burner

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Residents of the North Floyd Fire District, created last fall, are still without fire protection.

Prestonsburg City Council Monday night sent back to committee an agreement between the city and the fire district because of some unanswered questions.

"Let's send this back so everybody has an understanding of what is going on," Councilman Danny

Hamilton said.

But city fire chief Tom Blackburn said it may take more than a committee meeting to answer those questions. "We don't have the manpower in place or even an ideal number of volunteers to cover the territory," Blackburn said.

The agreement between the city and North Floyd is required before the city fire force can respond to fires in those areas. Homes in that district are not covered by fire protection at this time, unless they have purchased a subscription from the city at a cost of \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed property values.

"That's about \$50 a year," Blackburn said. "When they get the reduction in their insurance rates, they're actually coming out ahead by about \$100 a year."

If it hadn't been for the subscriptions, a trailer on Meade's Branch would have burned Sunday night. Another house was a complete loss.

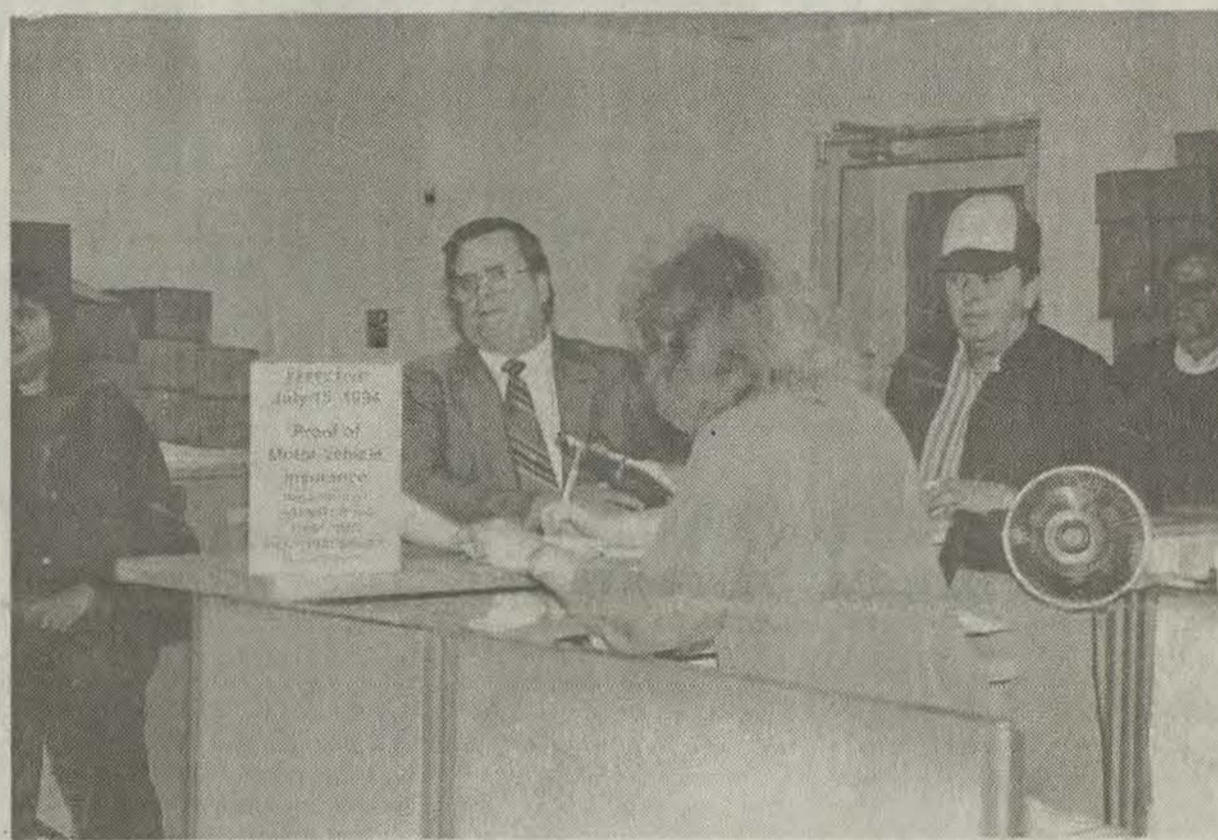
"The house was a total loss," Blackburn said. "The call came in about 7:32 p.m. and the house was totally involved when we got there."

He said the trailer next door was close enough to catch on fire. The fire department prevented that from happening.

"They were lucky that one of them had the subscription," Blackburn said. "If they hadn't, they'd probably lost the house, the trailer and a third home as well."

The home that burned belonged to John K. Blackburn, according to Tom Blackburn's records.

The fire chief said the city has



A move to change government underway

Elmer Lee Johnson of Weeksbury, presented a petition to change the make-up of county government to deputy clerk Donna Roe Tuesday. Johnson, who represents a group called United We Are Strong, wants Floyd County voters to decide if county government should be changed to a commissioner form of government. The issue would be placed on the November general election ballot. (photo by Susan Allen)

Auxier man skips trip to jail, will appeal conviction

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A hearing is set for Thursday to reconsider the theft conviction of an Auxier man who was the first person prosecuted for failing to participate in door-to-door garbage collections.

Jim Daniels was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$500 last week by Floyd District Judge James Allen after being convicted of theft of services for failure to pay \$210 for solid waste collections.

Daniels was tried in his absence, but his attorney, Tim Parker, said last week that Daniels was not notified of the trial date. Parker said Monday that a hearing will be held Thursday to ask the judge to reconsider his client's conviction.

Parker maintains that Daniels' trial notice was mailed the day of his trial.

On his answering machine Thursday, Daniels told callers not to leave a message or telephone number because he would be reporting to "debtor's prison" at the Floyd County Jail Friday at 2 p.m. Daniels did not show up at the jail Friday and his attorney said Thursday that he didn't expect his client to do so.

The fiscal court adopted an ordi-

nance in July 1994 which makes it a criminal offense for residents who fail to participate in household garbage collections. Rumpke of Kentucky was given an exclusive five-year contract for solid waste pick up in the county. Rumpke officials have complained to the county's solid waste commission that only 85 percent of the customers in the county are paying their monthly garbage bills.

In September 1995, solid waste executive director Mike Vance sought charges against 24 residents for failure to pay, but all of those cases, except Daniels' have been resolved.

Council stalls on signing 911 pact

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Despite a \$30,000 decrease in the amount the city would pay, an agreement between the City of Prestonsburg and Floyd County Fiscal Court, was sent back to committee once again.

"I want to question why the cities of Wheelwright and Martin and Allen and Betsy Layne aren't paying their shares," council member Danny Hamilton said. "The city and county are paying the whole cost of this service."

The agreement presented during the Monday night meeting of the council states that the city will pay the county no more than \$60,000 in the first year for the E-911 service. The original agreement stated the amount would be \$90,000. That agreement was sent back to committee at the January 29 meeting of the council.

If the cost of the service runs over the \$60,000, the city can cancel the agreement with the county in 30 days, according to city attorney Paul Burchett.

"People can't look to the city and county to pay all of it," council member Billy Ray Collins said. "If you don't get a ticket, you can't come to the dance."

He said he wants to be a neighbor, but there are limits.

"I don't want to pay their garbage bill, their paper bill or their 911 bill," Collins added. "If you are going to get on the boat, get an oar and help row or don't get on the boat."

Mayor Jerry Fannin said the city is saving \$40,000 with the agreement between the decrease in the

(See 911, page five)

Assault is charged after victim slashed

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County woman is charged with first degree assault for allegedly cutting the throat of a woman Friday night.

Mousie Carroll, 45, of Printer, was arraigned Monday in Floyd District Court and placed under a \$20,000 or 10 percent bond. According to court records, Carroll cut Elizabeth Crum's throat with a knife during an alleged altercation at Carroll's home.

Crum and Stacy Dotson were at Carroll's residence and were about to leave when Dotson heard Crum call for help, according to the police citation. Dotson told police that Carroll had cut Crum's throat because Carroll thought Crum "was going to fool around with her husband," the citation said.

(See Assault, page five)

Two jailed after high-speed chase

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An adult and a juvenile were arrested early Sunday after leading local law enforcement officers on a high-speed chase in a stolen vehicle.

Prestonsburg policeman Ralph Frasure said Monday that Shawn Johnson, 18, of Prestonsburg and a 17-year-old male were charged with theft of an auto after a Bronco was stolen from Gold Stone's garage and wrecked at the mouth of Bull Creek.

The stolen vehicle was spotted at 1:45 a.m. near Music Carter Hughes and, when an attempt to stop the vehicle was made, the driver "took off," Frasure said.

Prestonsburg police, Kentucky State Police troopers and Floyd County Sheriff's deputies joined in the pursuit, Frasure said, which led

(See Chase, page five)



Total loss

A home belonging to John K. Blackburn burned Sunday night. The home was located on Meade's Branch of Abbott Creek. Although Blackburn subscribed to fire protection from the Prestonsburg Police Department, firefighters were too late to save the structure. (photo by Patti Clark)

County included in six-year plan; nothing is coming soon

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Seven Floyd County road projects were included in Governor Paul Patton's recently released six-year road plan. But don't look for equipment to start moving dirt any time soon.

While design work and relocation of utilities is included in many of the projects, only three of the projects have construction scheduled in the six-year period and those are in 2001 or 2002.

Total project costs for the county are nearly \$14 million for those projects.

Patton released the plan Friday

February 9 during a luncheon meeting of Kentuckians for Better Transportation.

Local projects included in the plans are:

- Begin work on the widening of

Only three of seven Floyd County projects have construction scheduled in the six-year period and those are in 2001 and 2002.

the Mountain Parkway extension from U.S. 460 east of Salyersville to Ky. 404 west of Prestonsburg. Design work for the project is set at \$2.5 million and is scheduled to begin in 1999.

• Reconstruct and widen University Drive to three lanes from the

Levisa Fork Bridge (near Prestonsburg Community College) to old U.S. 23 near Prestonsburg High School. Included in the plan is design work, acquisition of right-of-way, and relocation of utilities at a cost of \$1 million. Design work would begin in 1999 and the utility acquisition phase would occur in 2001.

• Construction of the U.S. 23/Ky. 3 connector from Auxier Heights to New U.S. 23. The plan includes the design phase of this project starting in 1999 and costing \$400,000.

• Widen the Mountain Parkway

(See Plan, page two)

North Floyd

(continued from page one)

about 300 homes in the county on its subscription list and made ten runs to those homes in the last year.

"That subscription list number had been as high as 600," Blackburn said. "But the city increased the rate and the number fell."

He said the city just doesn't have the equipment or personnel to handle the increase in calls.

"We made about 300 fire runs last year," he said. "If we do this, we'll add about that many more."

He said he has six full-time people and about 15 active volunteers. To handle the agreement from a personnel standpoint, Blackburn said he would need to add about 50 new volunteers, with many of them living in the various hollows throughout the district.

Plan

(continued from page one)

from 1.7 miles west of Ky. 404 to Ky. 404. All phases of this project are included in the plan at a cost of \$4.5 million. Design work is slated to begin in 1997 with the construction scheduled for 2001.

- Construction of a connector between Minnie and Harold. The design work for the project is planned for 2001 at a cost of \$2.5 million.

- Bridge reconstruction on Bays Branch. Construction is scheduled for 1997 at a cost of \$1,295,000.

- Bridge replacement at the right fork of Beaver Creek between Garrett and Rosco Branch. All phases of this project are included in the plan at a total cost of \$1,575,000. Design work should begin in 1998 and construction commenced in 2002.

Approval of the plan must come from the state legislature and is contingent on federal funding for some of the projects.

The entire plan includes more than 1,100 projects across the state that will cost a total of \$3.6 billion dollars. Under the plan, nearly 1,200 miles of highway improvements will be completed or in progress by the year 2002.

Patton called the plan "realistic" and said the work would be done as outlined.

"I can assure you that when you

look at this plan and see that your road is slated for construction in 1999, you can count on it," he said. "This is what I call truth in budgeting."

He said that while campaigning for governor he was asked by many to include road improvements in exchange for support. "All I ever promised was a six-year plan which could be completed in six years with the revenue which could reasonably be expected," he said. "That's the kind of road plan I submitted to the legislature today."

According to the document sent to the legislature, the plan is fiscally balanced each year by matching anticipated annual funding against estimated project costs. The \$3.6 billion in highway improvements recommended by the plan are in addition to the \$1 billion the Transportation Cabinet expects to spend over the same six-year period to maintain the existing state road system.

"Governor Patton and I have worked to ensure that the six-year plan is fiscally responsible, and are confident that this document constitutes a reasonable and prudent course for short-range highway system improvements throughout the Commonwealth," Fred N. Mudge, state secretary of transportation, said.

"That way, they can be responding while we're getting the equipment together," Blackburn said. "But, right now, we don't have the turnout gear for 50 new people. We don't have the capabilities for fighting fire in the county."

Blackburn also said that a paging system to alert volunteers would be needed, as would a tanker truck and portable pumps to get water from nearby creeks.

"Once we come off the main roads where they don't place hydrants, we're stuck," he said. "We have to go in with what we need or we're not going to get it. Often we can't get back out of the hollows to get more water because there's no place to turn around and there are usually so many people who come in behind us, either spectators or our men, that the exit is blocked."

Once the agreement is signed, the city would be responsible for fire protection for homes in that district. "From that point on, we're responsible," Blackburn said.

While the agreement calls for

the city to get 100 percent of the fire taxes collected for 1996, Blackburn said the city can't wait until those funds are collected to upgrade services if the agreement is signed.

"We can't sign this agreement and live the next year without spending any money," he said. "And they don't want to give up the 100 percent. We're in the middle."

He said none of the members of the fire district had asked for a meeting with the city or Blackburn. Tom Smith is the chairman of the district.

Smith was in Lexington Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

"I'm real concerned about this lack of concern on their parts. I'm disappointed that they haven't even indicated they want a meeting," Blackburn said. "Personally, I've never had anyone sit down and ask what needs to be done to make this work. I don't know why they're waiting for people's houses to burn down. It's like a lost ball in high weeds."

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Petition

(continued from page one)

He said that 2,000 registration cards for members in the group have been requested.

Kentucky Revised Statute 67.050 sets out the requirements for putting the issue on the ballot. Under that law, the county judge-executive, upon receiving a written petition signed by 100 legal voters of the county, shall enter an order calling for an election.

The judge-executive is to submit the order to the fiscal court at the next regular court meeting after the petition is filed. The judge-executive is to direct the election to be held at the next general election in the county.

If voters choose the commissioner form of government, the change would not take place until the next election is held for county offices, which would be in May 1998.

Changes under the commissioner form of government would include

a division of the county the county into three districts as nearly equal in population as practicable. The boundaries of those districts are not to be split or divided into another district.

Democrat and Republican candidates for commissioner will be chosen by voters from each district in the May primary election. Candidates nominated by their respective political parties will run at large in the November general election. To run at large means that voters from the entire county can vote for any of the three candidates, not just candidates from their district.

A candidate for commissioner must be at least 24-years-old; must have resided for at least one year in the district he will represent; and must have been a citizen of Kentucky for at least two years prior to running for office.

E-911 service moves forward; board will hire dispatchers

by Patti M. Clark
 Staff Writer

Floyd County residents won't have E-911 service by February 28 as originally planned, but the service is moving forward.

"There have been extenuating circumstances that have put us behind," County Judge-Executive Ben Hale said during the February 9 meeting of the E-911 board. "It is out of our hands, but we are moving along on a lot of items."

The extenuating circumstances are mainly the construction of the new jail. The service will be housed on the third floor of the courthouse annex and the juvenile detention center now housed in that space will be moved to that facility. Construction is not complete.

"It is guesswork as to when we'll open until they get that floor ready," Hale said. "We're very close."

The group discussed mutual aid agreements between fire departments in the county and in the city and agreements between those agencies and the rescue squad.

Members of the group also decided to hire eight full-time dis-

patchers and three part-time dispatchers at a starting salary of \$6.50 an hour, with a raise of 25 cents an hour upon completion of a six-month probationary period.

"This will pretty well cover us," James "Doug" Wells, E-911 coordinator, said. "We'll have two dispatchers working, except from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Only one dispatcher will be used during that time frame."

Three dispatchers will be on call on Friday and Saturday and two will be on call around the clock on Sunday.

"Our concern is having the peak time covered well," member Jim Caldwell said.

The part-time dispatchers will be used on an as-needed basis and member Chris Waugh said use of those dispatchers might be sparse during the first year until full-time employees build up vacation time.

The board received \$4,194.82 from Harold Telephone Company for the December surcharge payment. Bell South's December payment was \$11,320.70. The board has a balance of \$486,213.35 in funds to purchase equipment and implement the program.

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MSU, PCC to pursue joint building

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

It looks like the rumors are true. Morehead State University and Prestonsburg Community College will begin the design work in the next few weeks of a new building on the PCC campus.

Occupation is expected by the fall of 1999.

But cooperation is the key to getting the project started — and finished.

"I hope we're all walking through that portal together in 1999," Dr. Ronald Eaglin, MSU president told the Big Sandy Extended Campus board of advisors at the group's regular meeting Tuesday.

"We're confident we can do this," Dr. Deborah Floyd, PCC president, said. "We don't have everything worked out, but that's what the planning process is about."

Eaglin told the group the seed was planted for the new building two years ago, even though know one knew it at the time.

"Two years ago, I asked this board to write down our goals for this facility," he said. "You told me you wanted a more conducive, educational atmosphere. At the time, I thought that was a fine goal to have, but I wondered how we were going to be able to do that."

Eaglin said despite Floyd's persistence that the two build a building together, the MSU board purchased property from the city of Prestonsburg to build a building next to the Mountain Arts Center. "My ears were always closed to the idea (of a joint campus)," Eaglin said. "After we (he and Floyd) talked, I learned it would be possible to combine the campuses."

The two put together a proposal for Governor Paul Patton and PCC learned in late January it would get about \$5.5 million from this year's budget if approved by the legislature. "It was a historic event. A regional university and the University of Kentucky joining together to seek money," Eaglin added.

But he said cooperation has to be the watchword if the two are going to come together. "We need to make sure the presence of MSU does not deter from the mission of PCC," he said.

He advised the group to take the \$5.5 million and plan the building. "When we get it planned, we'll go back for more money," he said, estimating that additional funding could be available in January 1997 or January 1998.

Until the legislature concludes its session in April, however, MSU will hold onto the piece of property it purchased next to the Mountain Arts Center. "If the money for this building really does come through, we'll sell it back to the city," Eaglin

said. "These are our intentions."

The joint building would mean that MSU would no longer pay \$128,000 a year to lease its building in Highlands Plaza, nor would it pay \$300,000 a year on debt service for a new building.

"Eventually we'd like to be out from under the debt service payment," Eaglin said. If state funds are used for the construction, the state pays the debt service payment.

For the most part, the advisory board members gathered seemed to agree the move was a good one. Some, however, were concerned about how MSU students would see themselves on PCC's campus and how curriculum would mesh between the two schools.

Denny Moore, the student representative on the board, said the joint project is a good one, but he wondered if the building could be constructed on the site next to the Mountain Arts Center as originally planned.

"We think that would be better for the economic development of Eastern Kentucky," he said.

Eaglin explained that the building must be built on a campus for the schools to receive state funding. "But this will allow us to have a more unified approach to provide economic development services to the area," he said.

Moore also questioned whether MSU would continue its push for undergraduate music programs and whether the building would be designed for that purpose.

"There's nothing to keep us from sharing that (the music program) here even without the building," he said. But he explained the facility would house allied health classes.

David Gardner, a representative from Big Sandy Area Development Agency, said he wondered which students would get priority when space gets tight and said he didn't think the two school's programs

"mesh very well." He asked for a plan that shows how the relationships will exist.

"We are going at this in a cooperative spirit," Eaglin said. "We have scheduling to look at, but from Morehead's standpoint, this will offer more sophisticated space for us to use."

But Gardner wondered if the collaborative effort is just a result of political forces.

"What advice do you have?" Floyd demanded of Gardner.

"I'd just like to start seeing this relationship in the works over the three years between now and when that building is finished," Gardner said, indicating he wants the two administration to begin holding

joint classes as soon as possible.

Eaglin said MSU could build its own building and be in place in two years, but the school would be missing out on various services to students, such as a library and laboratories — facilities that drive up the cost of construction.

Member Gary Coleman, director of Mayo State Technical School, asked if the two presidents were confident the additional money will be forthcoming.

"We have an Eastern Kentucky governor who put this project seventh on the list of capital projects," Eaglin said. "There's a lot of faith in this from the Governor. It's a question not of whether but of when."

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, February 14, 1996



A 4

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Their too much is our too little

by Scott Perry

Critics of legislation which proposes to lock in the rates county sheriffs can charge for collecting delinquent school taxes may be right when they say the higher fees will cost metropolitan school districts too much money.

But they are dead wrong if they think that same theory applies to rural areas of the state.

Metropolitan areas like Fayette County may not be as dependent on the services sheriffs provide as we are back here in the hills.

They have access to a wider variety of well-trained security services and tax bases that generate amounts we can only envy.

In rural Kentucky, though, a little bit of law enforcement must go a long way.

And here, as we have witnessed recently first hand, cutting the fees a sheriff can charge for collecting school taxes means more than just scaling back public protection services.

The county's Drug Abuses Resistance Education program, better known as D.A.R.E., has been sliced to the bare bones after school officials cut the sheriff's fee percentage in half.

That program, lauded by President Clinton in his recent State of the Union Address, is a first-line defense against one of the most prevalent problems in our schools.

But it is operated by our county sheriff with funds accumulated from delinquent tax collections.

Maybe Fayette County can manage its D.A.R.E. programs with readily available resources, but we can't.

Maybe they can knit a silk purse from a sow's ear, too.

State legislators should not be swayed by arguments that apply only to the well-heeled school districts in this state.

They should approve the legislation that sets the collection fee at four percent, at least for rural districts where the services supplied by county sheriffs are often the difference between law and lawlessness.

Our school districts benefit directly from the fees they pay sheriffs, either through the security those departments provide at school functions or in educational programs like D.A.R.E.

Cutting those services to save the few dollars tax collection fees provide is irresponsible.

And it is wrong.

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.

Teacher remembered by students, friends

Editor:

About ten months ago, I wrote an appeal to former pupils of Hazel Irene Hill, home economics teacher at Prestonsburg High School during the forties and fifties, who was in very poor health and whose husband, Stanley Holland, had recently died, encouraging them to write a word of sympathy to their former teacher.

I am pleased to report that the response to my appeal was great. Hazel was "covered up" with cards and letters from former pupils and friends.

I wish I could report that Hazel has recovered from her struggle with cancer. However, this did not happen. The cancer has now spread and her doctor has told her that a cancerous tumor has invaded her vital organs and to "get her things in order."

Hazel is holding up quite well. I am sure she would be pleased to hear again from old friends and former pupils as she goes through the final months of her life.

She can be reached at Hazel Hill Holland, 6030 Allison Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio 45011-2029 (Phone 513-863-2387).

Delmas Saunders
Prestonsburg

Leaving the fox to guard the hen house

Editor:

Try to imagine this if you can. You own a company and a check arrives in the mail for \$770,000 dollars. The finance office does not know what the check is for but no one picks up a phone and calls the main office to find out why you have this money. You simply deposit the check in an account called "Miscellaneous" and spend it

for things that haven't been planned for. But one day, a division starts looking for its money and finds it gone. You are \$770,000 in debt.

In the meantime, the directors of the company keep making requests for their divisions—items that they really want but have not been included in the budget. A little later, the company begins to experience problems with cash flow and the finance office decides to put a freeze on the money in a technology account in order to solve the problem.

No new computers can be bought or no one can receive training in how to use technology until the end of the year, but the company meets its payroll. To cap it off, you learn at the end of the year that you are \$1.4 million in debt! You are only saved because the main office decides to invest some additional money in each branch office, but the next year, you will have to somehow cover all the mistakes that have been made.

How would you solve this problem?

- Leave those who have created the problem alone and fire all the new, young employees that have just been hired by the company because they are not protected by any seniority rules despite the fact that they offer real promise to future growth and performance in the company.

- Cut back on programs, personnel and services offered in each division, even though customers will not be receiving the same quality or level of service. You're the only company in the area and you don't believe that you will lose your customers no matter how badly you treat them.

- Identify those who through their bad decisions have placed the company in a financial deficit. Replace personnel, make corrections in the way you run the business, and evaluate all programs before you decide how to reduce expenditures so that you will do the

least amount of damage to your clients.

Floyd County has chosen the first two answers as solutions. Dr. Baletine's first obligation is, Mr. Perry, as you say, to the people of Floyd County. We have yet to hear from him or the members of this board of education about what they plan to do to address the fact that taxpayer's money has been wasted in Floyd County.

It is taxpayers that will have to pay again through reduction of teachers and services to their children for the mistakes of those who run this system. Fiscal responsibility? We think not, Mr. Perry. At some point, the superintendent, the board of education and everyone else in this district is going to have to start putting our children FIRST!! That day has not arrived.

Bud Reynolds, Chairman
The Crisis Committee
of the Floyd County
Education Association

Congrats and thanks to Floyd County Times

Editor:

Congratulations on the Kentucky Press Association Awards earned by your newspaper and its staff. Recognition by one's colleagues is perhaps the sweetest accolade to be received.

I also want to thank you for your continued support of Morehead State University in providing information to your readers not only about students from your area, but also on our programs and activities. We appreciate your help.

Again, my congratulations to you and your staff.

Judith O. Yancy
Morehead State University

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, all pictures 5 p.m. Friday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Tuesday

(Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wed. and Fri. editions only prior to the event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, all pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday
Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Thursday

Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Looks like some sort of an identity crisis is developing in relation to a project that would unite the off-campus campus of Morehead State University with Prestonsburg Community College in a new facility on PCC grounds.

Supporters of MSU are concerned that their students might be relegated to second-class status if they are mingled with those from PCC, which is a satellite of the University of Kentucky.

They are urging MSU to build a separate facility, as originally planned, on property the school has purchased near the new Mountain Arts Center.

Having attended all three of the aforementioned institutions...UK, PCC and MSU...during our journeyman college days, we can say with some authority that these identity concerns are completely irrelevant.

Whether students are officially registered with Morehead, PCC, UK or

Whatsamatta U. is not nearly as important as the opportunity they'll have to get a four-year college education on one campus that's close to home.

The best way to accomplish that is to combine the resources of all concerned parties at PCC.

Besides, it doesn't matter what initials you wear on your college sweatshirt as long as they identify you as a college grad.

Are these seasons starting to get shorter, or what?

If you overslept last Saturday, you probably missed spring, summer and fall, all of which came and went in less than 24 hours.

On Sunday, Old Man Winter reappeared, uninvited and in uninviting fashion, putting the big chill on any notion we might have entertained that the thaw

was on at last.

Nature can be cruel.

Saturday's springlike weather did more than beckon us out of doors, it slapped us upside the head.

The snow and ice on the tundra that was once our back deck melted away, leaving behind the fossils of a bygone summer or, more appropriately, about a ton of junk that had been wind blown or kid-thrown onto the deck and then summarily executed by our fearless deck-guarding Scottie, Midge.

We first thought of applying for a federal grant to underwrite an archaeological dig on the site, but ended up exchanging that idea for a broom and shovel, which we operated under the watchful eye of our four-legged security detail, who made certain no cats

ambushed us while work was in progress.

While we were enjoying our freedom outside, former Senator David LeMaster, a Paintsville Democrat, was preparing for the last of his, at least for the year he'll be in federal prison for lying to the FBI.

What a peculiar cause for incarceration.

Politicians routinely lie to the American public to get their jobs and to keep them, without the threat of any sort of penalty.

Tell one fib to the FBI, though, and off you go to jail.

Lie to the cops and go to the big house, lie to the voters and go to the White House.

Something screwy about that picture.

Emergency shelter plans put on hold

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Plans were made to be changed, but the Family Preservation Planning Committee wishes their plans had been left alone.

Betsie Carroll, Family Preservation coordinator who works for the Big Sandy Area Development District, had plans on her desk that called for a ten-bed emergency shelter for children. She was ready to take bids on the proposal to provide the service.

But then the plans changed. "The funds to finance the shelter came from the Family Preservation group and had already been awarded to this area," Carroll said. "Then we found out that there's a moratorium on new shelter beds in the state."

Carroll said the shelter would have allowed the Department for Social Services (DSS) to place children in the area. "Right now, we've got kids going to Paducah, Florence, Lexington, the four corners of the state," she said. "They are not only away from their home,

but away from the area as well."

The shelter would have housed children who had been removed from their homes for various reasons, including neglect and abuse. In those instances, children are often placed in foster homes. But in Eastern Kentucky, the lack of foster homes and larger than normal family sizes decrease the number of slots available.

"One of the real benefits is for kids who are removed from a home in the middle of the night," Carroll said. "But what's been happening is that we've had to split the kids up because sometimes those foster homes can't take a whole set of children."

The moratorium was put in place by the state because of a lack of funding for the Department for Social Services, according to Carroll. "The children are placed (in foster homes or emergency shelters) through DSS," Carroll explained. "DSS pays the bill and things are kind of tight right there."

But DSS would have to pay regardless of where the children are placed and Carroll said trans-

portation costs could be saved if the emergency shelter is in this area.

"They wouldn't have the transportation costs and I think the service providers here would be lower priced than they are in the bigger areas," she said. "They're going to spend the money anyway. This way they could help more kids."

She plans to talk with DSS and with state legislators to continue to advocate for the families and children in the Big Sandy district. In the meantime, the shelter plans are on hold.

"We'd really like to have the center here," she said. "There's one at Buckhorn and that's the closest in this area. We do have some out-patient counseling, but no place where somebody can be safely kept while things get under control."

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Chase

(continued from page one)

them through various city streets and through Town Branch at speeds of 70 miles per hour.

After coming through Town Branch, the vehicle turned onto U.S. 23 and exited to Rt. 80 heading west, Frasure explained. The vehicle ran through a roadblock set up by Prestonsburg policeman Greg Hall. Speeds reached up to 90 miles per hour on the four-lane highway, Frasure said.

When the vehicle was wrecked at Bull Creek, police discovered that there were five people in the Bronco and the driver was slightly injured in

the accident, Frasure said. The vehicle was registered to the late Johnson County Sheriff Gene Cyrus and the keys had been left in the vehicle, the officer said.

The juvenile, who was driving, was also charged with four counts of first degree wanton endangerment; attempt to elude; speeding; disregarding a traffic control device; reckless driving; resisting arrest; failure to wear a seat belt; and expired registration.

Officers assisting were deputies Linzie Hunt and Greg Clark, troopers Ron Peppi and Mike Thorpe and officer Hall.

911

(continued from page one)

contribution and the savings in personnel costs.

"We could be saving a lot more if we weren't paying the \$60,000," Collins said. "The City of Prestonsburg is pulling the load."

Fannin said the county will pay \$36,000 the first year — \$3,000 a month from the sheriff's office — for the service. The remainder of the operating funds come from a surcharge on phone bills of residents in the county.

Dispatching for those cities is now done through the sheriff's

office, according to Fannin.

The county is providing the space for the service as well as the utilities. Employees working with the service will be employees of the county. The equipment will belong to the county.

"We have three people missing and there are some issues that need to be discussed," council member Robert Allen said. "I make a motion we send it back to committee."

Absent from the meeting were council members Estill Carter, Hansel Cooley, and Ralph Davis.

February is good month to prune

With the worst of winter coming to an end, many homeowners in Floyd County are eager to begin their gardening chores. While it may be too early for most planting work, February is a good time to prune some summer and fall blooming ornamentals and fruit trees around the yard and garden.

"Now is the time to start pruning some fruit trees," says Pat Spicer, Floyd County Agriculture Agent. "Apple trees, pears, and grapes — prune in February. If you wait too long to prune grapes, bleeding will occur."

But beware, says Spicer, some things can't be pruned until later.

"Anything that blooms on this year's growth, leave it alone," she says.

"For blooms on two-year-old wood, after the bloom, go in and prune it — before new growth. Anything with blooms on new growth, wait until summer."

University of Kentucky extension horticulturist Winston Dunwell explains further: "Ornamentals that don't flower in the spring can be pruned very easily during February. Those that flower in spring, however, should be pruned after they flower in the spring because flower buds are already on the plant. If they are pruned now, many flower buds will be removed," he says.

Most trees can be safely trimmed in February, except for maples, which tend to "bleed" sap through wounds. The Floyd County Extension Service has a complete guide to pruning that is available to local residents. To receive a copy, call Spicer at 886-2668.

Spicer will conduct a pruning demonstration on March 7, beginning at 1 p.m. at the extension office. The demonstration is two-prong. The first session will be a discussion of various pruning tips

and advice on effective spraying. After the discussion, the group will travel to the home of a local landowner where the actual pruning of an apple tree will be demonstrated.

Assault

(continued from page one)

Crum was admitted to Our Lady of Way Hospital and later released.

A preliminary hearing has been set for February 21 at 2:30 p.m. in district court.

Also Monday, a 19-year-old Magoffin County woman was arraigned on a theft by unlawful taking charge for allegedly stealing a diamond ring last month.

Lisa Minix of Salyersville is accused of taking a ring valued at over \$2,000 from the home of Rebecca Minix of Prestonsburg on January 19. Floyd District Judge James Allen placed Minix under a \$2,000 cash bond. A preliminary hearing has been set for February 21 at 2:30 p.m.



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by Judy
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August 3-9—Deluxe-St. Louis-Branson, Mo. Metropolis, Ill. Gateway Arch, Admiral Riverboat-Country music concerts, Silver Dollar City, Players Casino, etc. Pick-up Points-Salyersville, West Liberty, Slade, Stanton, Winchester, Lexington.
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95 Ford Escort	LX, auto., A/C, stereo, 7,000 miles	11,995	9,688	92 Mazda Van	MPV, mini-van, loaded, 1-owner, 55,000 mi. 14,995 12,995
95 Geo Tracker 4x4	Hardtop, auto., loaded, 16,000 mi., 1-owner	13,995	10,495	92 Chevy 4x4	WT, clean, 1-owner, auto., A/C, cassette, 28,000 miles 14,995 12,998
95 Mercury Mystique	4-dr., auto., A/C, full power, red	15,999	12,777	92 Crown Victoria	4-dr., LX, auto., loaded, cashmere 12,995 10,995
95 Mercury Mystique	4-dr., auto., A/C, full power, tilt, blue	15,999	12,777	92 Ford Tempo	Red, auto., A/C, tape, 53,000 miles 6,995 5,495
95 Mercury Mystique	4-dr., auto., A/C, fully equipped, white	15,999	12,777	91 Chevy Corsica	LT, V-6, auto., A/C, stereo, 60,000 miles 6,995 4,388
95 Mercury Mystique	4-dr., auto., A/C, full power, tilt, cruise	15,999	12,777	91 Ford Explorer	Eddie Bauer, 1-owner, loaded, blue 12,700 10,200
95 Mercury Mystique	4-dr., auto., A/C, cassette, full power, mocha	15,999	12,777	91 Honda Accord	4-dr., LX, auto., A/C, loaded, cashmere 9,995 6,988
95 Ford Contour	4-dr., auto., full power, tilt, cruise	15,999	12,777	91 Chevy Cavalier	2-dr., rear spoiler, 5-sp., 1-owner, A/C, tape 6,995 4,188
95 Cougar XR7	V-8, auto., power seat, 19,000 miles, mocha	17,995	14,500	91 Olds Cutlass	2-dr., SL Supreme, loaded, 39,000 miles 10,995 8,988
95 Honda Accord LX	4-dr., power windows & locks, 22,000 miles, 1 owner	17,995	15,495	91 Buick LeSabre	4-dr., Limited, V-6, loaded, gray 9,995 7,288
95 Ford E350	Extended Van, 15-passenger, loaded	24,900	19,898	90 Honda Accord	4-dr., LX, auto., A/C, loaded 10,995 7,995
95 Ford Explorer	4-dr., 4x4, A/C, 5-speed, low miles	25,999	22,600	90 Nissan Maxima	4-dr., GXE, Special Edition, gray 9,995 6,995
95 Lincoln Continental	4-dr., fully equipped, 20,000 miles	31,900	26,888	90 Honda Accord	4-dr., LX, auto., loaded, low miles 10,500 8,488
95 Lincoln Continental	4-dr., all the buttons, loaded, cellular phone, power roof, leather, 3,000 miles	47,435	39,500	90 Dodge Dynasty	4-dr., V-6, auto., loaded, low miles 6,995 4,488
94 Lincoln Town Car	Carriage roof, loaded, 10,000 miles	25,999	22,988	90 Honda Accord	4-dr., EX, auto., A/C, full power, tilt/cruise 9,995 7,995
94 Ford Ranger 4x4	Splash, auto., A/C, loaded, 13,000 miles	19,990	17,500	90 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., loaded, red, low miles 9,995 7,995
94 Ford F150 4x4	Short wheel base, XLT, auto., red, 12,000 miles	19,900	17,500	90 Toyota Camry	4-dr., 1-owner, auto., 54,000 miles 9,995 7,995
94 Ford F150 4x4 XLT	Long wheel base, auto., green/white, 8,600 miles	19,999	17,488	90 Ford F-250 Pickup	Auto, 6-cyl., A/C, new tires, 54,000 miles 9,995 7,425
94 Ford Explorer 4x4	XLT, 4-dr., auto., 28,000 miles	22,900	19,900	90 Buick Century	4-dr., auto., A/C, V-6, full power, tilt/cruise 7,995 4,995
94 Ford F150	Local, 1-owner, A/C, short wheel base, 5-speed, loaded	14,995	12,800	90 Cadillac Brougham	4-dr., vinyl roof, fully equipped 10,995 8,488
94 Chevy Camaro	T-Tops, auto., A/C, 23,000 miles, green	14,995	12,788	89 E150 Van	Econoline, auto., A/C, stereo 4,995 2,999
94 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	Gold pkg., full power, loaded, 25,000 miles	24,900	21,788	89 Pontiac Grand Am	2-dr., auto., A/C, tape, silver 6,995 4,688
94 Ford Taurus	G.L., 4-dr., power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, cassette	13,995	11,888	89 Chevy S-10 Pickup	5-speed, A/C, tape, blue 6,995 4,425
94 Ford Taurus	4-dr., G.L. loaded, low miles, gray	12,995	11,688	89 Honda Accord	LXI, 4-dr., moon roof, auto., 1-owner 9,995 7,495
94 Lincoln Town Car	Executive, 4-dr., full power, 16,000 miles	25,900	22,800	89 Jeep Cherokee Laredo	Sunroof, auto., CD player 8,995 6,888
94 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., Exec. Series, loaded, 19,000 miles	25,900	22,500	89 Olds Cut. Supreme SL	2-dr., auto., mags 8,995 5,888
94 Ford Crown Victoria	4-dr., LX, auto., A/C, loaded, mocha	19,990	16,500	88 Hyundai Excel	5-speed, gas saver, AM/FM/cassette, blue 2,495 798
94 Mer. Grand Marquis	4-dr., LS, cloth interior, loaded	19,990	16,988	88 Honda Accord LXI	4-dr., 1-owner, sunroof, auto., A/C, loaded 7,995 5,995
94 Cougar XR7	V-8, auto., loaded, silver blue	16,995	13,500	88 Ford Crown Victoria	4-dr., V-8, auto., A/C, loaded, blue 6,995 3,595
93 Toyota Camry	XLE, V-6, leather, fully equipped, local car	16,995	12,995	88 Dodge Caravan	Extended Van, woodgrain trim, loaded 7,495 4,895
93 Mer. Grand Marquis	4-dr., auto., A/C, cassette, full power, tilt/cruise	12,995	10,995	88 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., vinyl roof, wire wheels, nice 7,795 4,999
93 Ford F-350	Cab & chassis, dual rear wheels, XLT, loaded, 5,500 miles	19,900	14,995	88 Ford Ranger Pickup	Good work truck, brown 4,995 2,499
93 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., cloth seats, full power, 18,000 miles, blue	20,995	17,888	87 Mer. Grand Marquis	4-dr., loaded, nice car, low miles 3,995 2,789
93 Chevy Lumina	4-dr., auto., A/C, cassette, low miles	9,995	6,995	87 Lincoln Town Car	Loaded, 4-dr., full power 5,995 3,398
93 Ford Bronco	Eddie Bauer, leather seats, phone, loaded	19,900	14,988	87 Cadillac Brougham	4-dr., cloth seats, full power, tilt/cruise 6,995 3,999
93 Mercury Topaz	4-dr. auto., A/C, full power, tilt/cruise	9,995	6,495	87 Ford F150	Auto., short wheel base, 4x2, red 3,995 2,499
93 Ford F150	Auto., A/C, stereo, runs great	8,995	5,988	87 Crown Victoria	Auto., A/C, full power, tilt/cruise, gray 5,995 2,988
93 Chevy S-10	4x2, rally wheels, A/C, bedliner, green	9,995	6,995	86 Buick LeSabre	4-dr., Limited, loaded, low miles, blue 5,995 3,988
93 Ford F150	Auto., V-8, A/C, AM/FM/cassette, XLT	10,995	8,995	86 Pontiac 6,000	4-dr., auto., 6-cyl., A/C, blue 1,995 428
93 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., 1-owner, 50,000 miles, leather, dual airbags	18,995	16,495	86 Chevy C-10 Pickup	Silverado, V-8, auto., A/C, tutone paint 5,995 3,188
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92 Olds Cutlass	4-dr. Clera, auto., A/C	7,995	4,495	85 Dodge Cust. Van	Full-sized, 6-cyl., cold A/C, gray 3,995 1,995
92 Mercury Capri	2-dr., convertible, loaded, 14,000 miles	10,995	8,195	85 Cadillac Eldorado	Loaded, full power, power sunroof, blue 5,995 3,495
92 Lincoln Town Car	4-dr., loaded, keyless entry, dual airbags	11,995	9,488	84 Ford T-bird	Auto., A/C, stereo, brown 1,995 295
92 Ford Tempo	4-dr., loaded, 32,000 miles, white	6,995	5,995	84 Olds Cut. Supreme	2-dr., auto., A/C, V-8, blue 2,995 699
				84 Mer. Grand Marquis	4-dr., 1-owner, V-8, auto., loaded, gray/silver 3,995 1,595
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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Carl Hall, 21, of Pikeville; disorderly conduct—\$52.50 and one day public service.

Kenneth Case, 33, of Hunter; assault in the 4th degree—merged; AI (3rd offense or more)—30 days probated; disorderly conduct—merged; possession of marijuana—\$100.

John G. Stepp, 31, of Prestonsburg; violation of EPO—\$72.50 and seven days in jail; assault in the 4th degree—seven days in jail.

Kevin Whitaker, 19, of Hueysville; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$72.50 and two days public service; criminal mischief (3rd degree)—10 days probated.

Robert Kidd, 23, of Harold; AI (3rd offense or more)—30 days probated; disorderly conduct—\$62.50 and two days public service.

Brand Isaacs, 20, of Salyersville; reckless driving—\$50; attempt to elude—\$50.

Ralph B. Hayes, 40, of Wayland; DUI (2nd offense, BA .14)—amended to first offense, \$457.50.

Garland Case, 47, of Honaker; terroristic threatening—\$152.50.

Steve Meadows, 32, of Prestonsburg; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$167.50 and seven days probated.

Richard A. Rush, 24, of Martin; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—457.50; refusal to take alcohol/substance test—merged; failure to produce insurance card—\$25; improper or no windshield—\$25.

Johnny Ray Collins, 45, of Printer; AI (1st/2nd offense)—10 days in jail to be served in Pike County Jail, \$62.50; criminal trespass (3rd degree)—merged.

Ricky D. Williams, 41, of Van Lear; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$112.50; disorderly conduct—\$50.

Jonathan C. Crider, 22, of Auxier; unlawful transaction with a minor (3rd degree)—\$500.

Tivis Adams, 37, of Martin; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$57.50 and ten days in jail; reckless driving—10 days in jail.

Phillip D. Adkins, 46, of Grethel; DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$467.50.

Barry Moore, 31, of Banner; DUI (2nd offense, BA .10)—\$617.50 and seven days in jail; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—seven days in jail.

Delmar Franklin Solomon, 32, of Martin; DUI (2nd offense, BA .29)—\$617.50 and seven days in jail; operating on suspended/revoked license—merged.

Ray Hall, 31, of Hi Hat; vehicle a nuisance, noisy, etc.—\$25; improper equipment—\$25; no operators license—\$100; failure to wear seatbelts—\$72.50; no registration receipt—\$25; no insurance—\$500.

Michael L. Hancock, 23, of Printer; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; failure to wear seatbelts—\$72.50.

Sarah G. Stewart, 19, of Prestonsburg; no license operator with person with beginners permit—\$72.50.

Mark Spears, 23, of Hunter; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50 and ten days probated; disorderly conduct—10 days in jail to be served concurrent; resisting arrest—10 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Sonja G. Huff, 26, of Hindman; DUI (2nd offense, BA .12)—\$607.50 and seven days in jail; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$100; no insurance—\$500; disorderly conduct—merged.

Victor L. Walker, 30, of Chillicothe, Ohio; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and two days public service; refusal to take alcohol/substance test—merged; failure to wear seatbelts—merged.

Ted P. Carroll, 30, of Garrett; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused)—\$607.50 and seven days in jail; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$100; no insurance—\$500; no registration receipt—\$25.

Steven T. Goble, 23, of Prestonsburg; AI—\$72.50.

Jeremy Robert Thacker, 18, of Harold; falsely reporting an incident—\$152.50.

Glenna Thacker, 47, of Ivel; falsely reporting an incident—\$152.50.

Stephen R. Fannin, 24, of Van Lear; AI (1st/2nd offense)—seven days in jail.

Charles Diskey, 38, of Allen; terroristic threatening—90 days in jail suspended if no other violation; resisting arrest—merged with AI; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$97.50.

Freddie J. Samons, 34, of Martin; DUI (1st offense)—\$257.50 and two days public service.

Sharon K. Smith, 30, of Staffordsville; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$147.50 and two days in jail.

Kennel J. Dye, 27, of McDowell; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$457.50.

Darrin K. Howell, 20, of Teaberry; DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$257.50 and two days public service.

Bobby Dye, 30, of McDowell; operating vehicle under influence of alcohol or other substance (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and two days public service; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25; expired or no registration plates—\$25; no registration receipt—\$25; no insurance—\$500; license failed to be in possession—\$25; one headlight—merged; resisting arrest—10 days in jail suspended if no other violation.

Adrian E. Lemartz, 31, of Minnie; DUI (2nd offense, BA .24)—\$607.50 and seven days in jail; operating on suspended license—seven days in jail.

James Castle, 41, of Martin; AI—\$77.50 and seven days in jail.

Stephen R. Fannin, 24, of Van Lear; DUI (2nd offense)—\$607.50 and seven days in jail.

Scotty W. Caudill, 21, of Paintsville; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$162.50.

William J. Matetzsch, 30, of Rush; failure to produce insurance card—\$500; failure to wear seatbelts—\$25; operating on suspended license—\$147.50.

Marlene Salisbury, 37, of Harold; parent failed to send child to school—\$52.50.

Pamela Watson, 38, of Tram; parent failed to send child to school—\$52.50.

Matrieva Lynn Bolen, 25, of Wheelwright; parent failed to send child to school—\$52.50.

Ray Hall, 31, of Melvin; parent failed to send child to school—\$52.50.

Stevie R. Hill, 30, of Wheelwright; parent failed to send child to school—\$52.50.

Diamond Ray Akers, 52, of Grethel; assault in the 4th degree—\$152.50 and two days public service.

Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, 22, of Banner; assault in the 4th degree—\$97.50.

Orville Thompson, 46, of Banner; assault in the 4th degree—\$97.50.

Calvin D. Ousley, 52, of Martin; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused)—\$617.50 and seven days in jail; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—seven days in jail to be served concurrent; no insurance—\$500.

Angleina Adams, 24, of Beaver; theft by unlawful taking—\$147.50.

Betty Porter of Allen; theft by deception (cold check)—\$97.50.

Ricky Turner, 38, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50 and 30 days in jail suspended; disorderly conduct—\$50 and one day public service; drinking alcohol in public (1st/2nd offense)—\$50 and one day public service.

Carl F. Stanley, 65, of Allen; DUI (1st offense)—\$267.50 and two days public service.

Kelly Jefferson, 20, of Auxier; possession of alcohol by a minor—\$147.50.

Brian K. Moore, 28, of Ivel; disorderly conduct—\$107.50; resisting arrest—\$50; terroristic threatening—\$50.

Verdell Johnson, 51, of Melvin; DUI (1st offense, BA .10)—\$467.50 and five days in jail; failure

to wear seatbelts—five days in jail to be served concurrent.

James M. Spencer, 33, of Keaton, DUI (1st offense, BA .12)—\$267.50 and two days public service; reckless driving—merged.

MARRIAGES

Tiffany D. Ellis, 20, of Prestonsburg and Tracy L. Lowe, 20 of Prestonsburg; Patricia Harris, 44, of Indianapolis, Indiana and Walter Lopez, 46, of Indianapolis, Indiana;

Rebecca C. Hamilton, 22, of Allen and Howard D. Waddles, 29, of Allen; Kathy A. Hunter, 31, of Topmost and Jethro Hicks, 42, of Eastern; Linda L. Norres, 53, of Ironton, Ohio and Pearl E. Dalton, 67, of Kitts Hill, Ohio;

Misty Dawn Shepherd, 17, of Banner and Cecil Davis Francis, 22, of Meta; Cindy Caudill, 20, of Hi Hat and Denny Justice, 23, of Hi Hat; Tara Elaine Sanders, 23, of Wheelwright and Arthur Deshawn Redford, 18, of Wheelwright;

Deanna Lynn Smith, 27, of Prestonsburg and Christopher Allen Griffith, 23, of Prestonsburg.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Louise May to Donald G. May, property on Right Beaver Creek; Ralph Stiltner and Alma Stiltner to Ralph Stiltner, property at Buck's Branch; Laura Jarrell to Paul Jarrell, quitclaim deed for property location not listed;

Marshall Davidson and Roberta Davidson to Floyd County Development Authority, property at Ivel; George Laven and Euna Laven to David Mark White and Mary Suzanne White, property at Stephens Branch; John W. Marsillett and Carol J. Marsillett to James E. Marsillett and Joann Marsillett, property at Leslie Subdivision and Ann Leslie Goble Subdivision;

Mellie J. Mullins and James A. Mullins, by Earl M. McGuire, master commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court to James O. Mullins, property location not listed; Irene Conrad, by Earl Martin McGuire, master commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court to The Bank Josephine, property on Abbott Creek;

Lona Prater Hall to Kinbag Development, property location not listed; Lufe Hall to Jack Hall, property at Buffalo; Jack Hall to Janice B. Allen, property at Buffalo Creek; John Mark McKenzie to Penny Ann McKenzie Johnson, quitclaim deed, property location not listed;

Troy Hall and Stella Hall to Kinbag Development Co., property location not listed; Norman Shepherd to Molly Crager, property at Salt Lick Creek; Rex Wilson and Elizabeth Wilson to Beaver Elkhorn Water District, property location not listed;

Gregory D. Stumbo and Deborah G. Stumbo, Larry Woods and Deborah Stumbo Woods, Stephen Schuppert and Patricia Stumbo Schuppert and Marsha K. Stumbo, deed of easement, to Beaver Elkhorn Water District, property location not listed;

Gregory D. Stumbo and Deborah G. Stumbo, Larry Woods and Deborah Stumbo woods, Stephen Schuppert and Patricia Stumbo Schuppert and Marsha K. Stumbo, deed of easement, to Beaver Elkhorn Water District, property location not listed.

Gregory D. Stumbo and Deborah G. Stumbo, Larry Woods and Deborah Stumbo Woods, Stephen Schuppert and Patricia Stumbo Schuppert and Marsha K. Stumbo to Beaver Elkhorn Water District, property location not listed;

Vernon Stumbo to Thomas Richard Thacker and Kimberly Thacker, property at Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek;

David Dwayne Hall to Brenda Pennington to David Dwayne Hall, property on Left Beaver Creek; Nancy Ann Slone to Nancy Ann Slone and Otis Ray Slone, property location not listed.

SUITS FILED

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

Travis Newman of Grethel vs. Christine Newman of Grethel; dissolution of marriage.

Bernardo Maldonado of Beaver vs. J & M Equipment and Construction Company; alleged property damage.

Cynthia Lynn Patton Prater of Prestonsburg vs. Jeffrey Prater of Hueysville; dissolution of marriage.

Bonnie Tackett of Galveston vs. Sandy Tackett of Galveston; compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about February 28, 1995.

Kirk Blevins of Langley vs. Kim Taliaferro of Langley et al.; compensation for alleged injuries received on or about December 14, 1995, at Langley.

Frances Settles of Prestonsburg vs. Regency Park of Prestonsburg; compensation for alleged injuries received in a fall on the sidewalk on or about February 10, 1995.

Caroline Hicks of Hueysville vs. Shag E. Branham of Prestonsburg; compensation for alleged injuries received on or about August 16, 1995, at Martin.

Charles Ray Hicks of Hueysville vs. Branham and Baker Coal Company; alleged property damage.

Jane A. Taylor vs. Kentucky Unemployment Insurance Commission et al.; alleged failure to pay benefits.

Olen Fitch of Thelma vs. Donald Hansel of Prestonsburg et al.; compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about March 3, 1995, at Banner.

Sally L. Justice of Ivel vs. Charles Edward Justice of Tram; dissolution of marriage.

Mendy Gail Webb of Garrett vs. Richard Webb of Langley; dissolution of marriage.

Sandra Lee Jordan Stepp of Prestonsburg vs. John Gregory Stepp of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Deanna M. and Glen K. Little of Melvin; alleged debt.

R.E. Michel Company Inc. vs. Chadd Dixon of Ivel; alleged debt.

Syed Ikramuddin M.D. vs. Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure; petition to overturn temporary suspension of license.

Den Hunter, as next friend of Christopher Porter and Joshua Porter vs. General Motors Corporation, compensation for alleged defective seatbelts that allegedly caused the death of Richard and Connie Prater.

Mildred Davis vs. Floyd County Board of Education and the City of Prestonsburg; compensation for alleged injuries received in a fall on or about August 7, 1995, in Prestonsburg.

Ronald Keith Music of Harold vs. Phyllis Ann Music of Pike County; dissolution of marriage.

Audrey D. Lucas of Hueysville vs. Garland Hall of Kite; compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about November 17, 1995, at Lackey.

Citizens Bank of Morgantown vs. Robert Connors Jr. of Prestonsburg; alleged debt.

James Gregory Garrett of Lexington vs. Mary Jarvis Garrett of Banner; dissolution of marriage.

Kathy Spradlin of Harold vs. Robert Spradlin Jr. of Van Lear; dissolution of marriage.

Trans Financial Bank vs. James Little of Prestonsburg et al.; alleged debt.

Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Bobby Hobson Sr. of McDowell; alleged debt.

Kelly Blanton of Salyersville vs. Phillis W. Isbell of Georgetown; compensation for alleged injuries received on or about March 31, 1995, in Prestonsburg.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company vs. B & S Coal Inc. of Drift; alleged debt.

Orville Tackett vs. Ronald D. Runyon of Pikeville; compensation

for alleged injuries received on or about September 30, 1995.

Deborah Crager of Hueysville vs. Karen Cook of Garrett; compensation for alleged injuries received on or about December 15, 1994.

Patricia L. Julian of Prestonsburg vs. Bill D. Shepherd of Prestonsburg; compensation for alleged injuries received on or about February 14, 1994.

Sheila Jackson vs. Ernest Claude Jackson; dissolution of marriage.

Mallie Haley vs. Roy Haley of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Jay Construction vs. Richard A. and Annie Laura Watts of Wheelwright; alleged debt.

Ed Arnold Nelson of Prestonsburg vs. Geneva Mills Coleman Nelson of Ohio; dissolution of marriage.

Ada Denise Little vs. Jimmy Travis Little; dissolution of marriage.

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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 ct. Round (clarity enhanced) Sug. Retail \$5,800 Our Price \$4,000</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1.13 ct. Round Shaped Sug. Retail \$2,400 Our Price \$1,249</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2.42 ct. Round Shaped Sug. Retail \$5,800 Our Price \$4,200</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2.01 ct. Heart Shaped Sug. Retail \$22,000 Our Price \$14,000</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">.87 ct. Heart Shaped Sug. Retail \$2,995 Our Price \$1,995</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3/8 ct. Marquis Sug. Retail \$800 Our Price \$450</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">.91 ct. Pear Shaped Sug. Retail \$2,200 Our Price \$1,249</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Large Nugget 67.9 grams Diamond Weight approx. 2 ct. Sug. Retail \$4,500 Our Price \$2,149</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">.49 ct. Round Shaped Sug. Retail \$1,250 Our Price \$799</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3-Piece Slate Table Regular \$1,600 Now \$1,200</p>

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Prestonsburg Fire & Police Dispatcher Log

FEBRUARY 5

11:11 a.m. — Non-injury accident in front of the city building.
 11:57 a.m. — Fire alarm activated at Super 8.
 12:33 a.m. — Non-injury accident on University Drive.
 6:11 p.m. — Woman called and advised that her car had been broken into and a radio stolen. The car was parked at Calhoun's Garage.
 6:34 p.m. — Report of van in ditch at Richmond Cemetery.

FEBRUARY 6

5:49 a.m. — Report of a water leak in the road on Riverside Drive.
 6:55 a.m. — Stalled motorist in

roadway just before PCC.
 5:36 p.m. — Caller from Graham Street advised there was visible smoke in basement of residence.

FEBRUARY 7

8:59 a.m. — Two garbage cans stolen from North Arnold Avenue.
 12:20 p.m. — Car fire at Holiday Inn.
 3:12 p.m. — Domestic fight in progress at Prestonsburg Inn.
 3:29 p.m. — Non-injury accident in front of Computer Works.
 8:58 p.m. — Caller reported a silver four-wheel drive in the road at the high school with the flashers on.

10:50 p.m. — Caller reported three or four males with a Rottweiler in the lot of Happy Mart.
 11:54 p.m. — Caller reported a male subject was walking the road coming from Cardinal Mart at Water Gap toward the four-way stop.

FEBRUARY 8

12:12 a.m. — Caller reported customer had his window broken out. Car parked at Center Stage. A citizen's band radio and denim jacket were taken from the car.
 1:15 p.m. — Non-injury accident in Lancer.
 2:08 p.m. — EMS run. Caller advised male subject was having

chest pains
 1:53 p.m. — Female shoplifter at Foodland.

FEBRUARY 9

10:48 a.m. — Strong odor of gas in home on North Arnold Avenue.
 12:43 a.m. — Subject advised that a stereo was stolen from a vehi-

cle at Super 8.
 8:15 p.m. — Non-injury accident around Wilson Equipment.

FEBRUARY 10

4:56 a.m. — Motorist assist on U.S. 23.
 2:56 p.m. — Injury accident at the caution lights on U.S. 23.

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Judge won't dismiss vote buying charges

by Susan Allen
 Staff Writer

June trial dates have been set for two defendants indicted last year by a special Floyd County Grand Jury and additional documents are to be submitted in three other cases.
 In pre-trial conferences Friday, Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill overruled motions by attorneys to dismiss vote-buying charges against Harold Junior Joseph and Calvin Howell and set June 19 and June 24 trial dates.
 Joseph's attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, argued that a vote-buying charge against his client was unconstitutional. Howell's attorney, Steve Owens, joined in Pillersdorf's motion.
 Pillersdorf contended that a portion of the law under which Joseph was charged has been declared unconstitutional by the Kentucky Supreme Court.
 Special prosecutor Larry Fentress, with the attorney general's office, countered that the law Joseph is accused of breaking is a revision of the statute struck down

by the high court.
 The language in the statute which says a person is guilty of vote buying if a candidate "expended money to another person in consideration of the vote or financial or moral support of that person," is too vague, Pillersdorf said. He added that the language could be interpreted to include money spent for campaign advertising in newspapers.
 Fentress argued that a reasonable interpretation of the law could not be construed to apply to newspaper advertising, which he likened to "one buying the services of a prostitute as opposed to buying wine and roses for a lady friend."
 Fentress added that if the court is in doubt of the constitutionality of a statute, the court is to hold the law constitutional.
 Judge Caudill agreed with Fentress' arguments and overruled the motions to dismiss.
 Friday morning, Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill held pre-trials in cases against Dale McKinney, Astor Hunter Jr. and Raymond Mike Jarrell.

McKinney is charged with submitting a false campaign finance report related to the 1993 May primary; Hunter is accused of lying to the special grand jury; and Jarrell is charged with theft by deception for allegedly putting gravel on private property.
 In McKinney's and Hunter's cases, Fentress said that additional motions had been filed in the case and the court granted the both sides additional time to file responses.
 In Jarrell's case, attorney Keith Bartley filed a motion to dismiss the charge against his client and Judge Danny Caudill granted the prosecution 10 days to file a response.
 Judge Caudill is expected to issue a ruling in the case after reviewing the documents that are filed, Fentress said.
 Also indicted by the special grand jury was Floyd Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson on a misdemeanor charge of willful neglect of duty. Thompson is to be arraigned today (Wednesday) in Floyd District Court.

James takes Prestonsburg to Lexington sport show

Floyd County's attractions will be highlighted in Lexington February 22-25 when Prestonsburg Tourism participates in the annual Kentucky Sport, Boat and Recreation Show.
 The show will be held in the Lexington Center at Heritage Hall and Rupp Arena. Prestonsburg Tourism Director Fred James will display a video of area events and also will distribute brochures about local places.
 Members of the 5th Kentucky Civil War reenactment unit, which co-hosts the annual Battle of Middle Creek with Prestonsburg Tourism, will also be on hand to capture the attention of spectators.
 Suzanne Rasnick, tourism director at Pikeville, and Jim Williams, tourism director at Paintsville, will also set up booths to highlight area attractions.

The three tourism agencies are part of Tri-Mountain Tourism and often combine efforts to promote tourism in the area.
 The boat show will be open Thursday and Friday, from 2 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m.
 The 1996 Boat and Recreation Show, sponsored by WKYT, Subway and Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company, will include fishing tips from Billy Westmoreland, an archery range, and the Trout Tank, where kids can fish free and keep the fish they catch, sponsored by FOX 56.
 Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. All day Thursday and Friday until 5 p.m., adults can get in half price with coupons available at any participating Subway.



Birth announced

Kevin and Tina Williams of Dwale, announce the birth of their son, Joshua Curtis Williams, born on December 18, at 11:51 p.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces and was 22 inches long. Joshua is the grandson of John and Sheila Williams of Banner, Rita Davis Stumbo of Dwale, and the late Jerry W. Davis. He is also the great-grandson of Stella Davis of Dwale and Christine Stumbo of Drift.

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STRAND I Starts Friday, February 16 Adam Sandler Happy Gilmore PG-13 SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15	STRAND II HELD OVER TRAVOLTA SLATER BROKEN ARROW R SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15
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ALL SHOWS \$2.00

CINEMA I HELD OVER JIM CARREY ACE VENTURA WHEN NATURE CALLS MON.-SAT.: 7:00-9:15; SUN.: 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15	CINEMA II STARTS FRIDAY DUNSTON CHECKS IN THE WORLD IS HIS JUNGLE. MON.-SAT.: 7:00; SUN.: 2:30, 7:00 STARTS FRIDAY DUSK 'TIL DAWN "A rollercoaster ride and a half!" MON.-SAT.: 9:15; SUN.: 4:30, 9:15
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CINEMA 1 Held Over "PG" Sense & Sensibility Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30	CINEMA 2 Starts Friday "G" Muppet Treasure Island Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Mat. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05
CINEMA 3 Starts Friday "R" City Hall 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. 2:00, 4:30
CINEMA 5 The Juror "R" Bed of Roses "PG" Mon.-Sun. 7:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. 2:15	CINEMA 6 "R" Broken Arrow Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Mat. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05
CINEMA 7 Starts Friday "PG-13" Happy Gilmore Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15	CINEMA 8 Starts Friday "PG-13" Mr. Wrong Mon.-Sun. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:25, 4:25
CINEMA 9 "PG-13" Black Sheep Mon.-Sun. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:25, 4:25	CINEMA 10 White Squall "R" Dead Man Walking "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Mark February 24th on your calendar!

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOUR CHILD WERE MISSING OR ABDUCTED?

The Project KidCare Photo ID Program
Saturday, February 24th at
John Gray Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc.
Rt. 460 & Rt. 23 Bypass, Paintsville

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children strongly recommends that parents obtain the **KidCare Photo ID** for their children.

John Gray Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc. will give you an official **KidCare Photo ID** of your child... **FOR FREE!**

The **KidCare Photo ID** booklet you receive documents emergency information about your child, including a high quality photo, space for medical records and fingerprints, as well as a complete description.

Bring your child to John Gray Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc. **Saturday, February 24th.** Representatives will be there to help you.

Project KidCare™

Because when it comes to a missing child...a picture is worth more than a thousand words.

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results February 10	LOTTO KENTUCKY Next Estimated Jackpot \$3.6 million	03-08-10-18-33 35
	POWERBALL Next Estimated Jackpot \$35 million	15-19-20-33-35 (15)

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Obituaries

Edward Damron

Edward Damron, 68, of New London, Ohio, formerly of Harold, died Saturday, February 10, 1996 at his residence.

Born October 23, 1927, in Harold, he was the son of the late James and Martha (Kidd) Damron. He was employed by the AC & Y Railroad for 40 years, retiring in 1989. He was a social member of the New London V.F.W.

He is survived by two daughters, Lois Dillion of Cleveland, Ohio, and Patty Ruggles of Castalia, Ohio; two sons, Carl Damron of Norwalk, Ohio, and Rodney Damron of Cleveland, Ohio; six grandchildren; two sisters, Delcie Dudley of New London, Ohio, and Sylvia McKinney of Wellington, Ohio; and three brothers, Norman Damron of Kentucky, and Milford and John Damron, both of New London, Ohio.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 13, at 1 p.m. at the Eastman Funeral Home with Rev. Billy Joe White officiating. Burial was made in the Clarksfield South Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society, Huron County Unit, P.O. Box 342, Milan, Ohio 44846.

Janet Turner Taylor

Janet Turner Taylor, 34, of Martin, died Thursday, February 8, 1996, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

She was born July 19, 1961, in Floyd County, the daughter of the late Fonzo Turner and Geneva Smith Turner.

She owned and operated Taylor's Restaurant in Martin. She was a member of the Martin United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry W. Taylor; one daughter, Crystal Gail Taylor of Martin; six brothers, Gene, Bob, and Jack Turner all of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Ricky, Larry, and Jeff Turner, all of Garrett; six sisters, Helen Combs, Sandy Turner, Carol Baker, and Lois Mabus, all of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Kathy Murphy of Garrett, and Sula Ann Noble of Middleton, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 12, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin, with clergyman Roy Harlow officiating.

Burial was in the Cherry Hill Cemetery of Garrett with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers were Mitchell Murphy, Melvin Mabus, Bill Baker, Danny Taylor, Kelley Allen, and John Combs.

Beatrice Conn

Beatrice Conn, 46, of Martin, died Friday, February 9, 1996, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born March 2, 1949 in Martin, she was the daughter of the late Oliver and Stella Conn Crum. She was a disabled nurse's aid formerly employed by Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Prestonsburg and a member of the Church of Christ at Arkansas Creek, Martin.

Survivors include her husband, Glendale Conn; one daughter, Barbara Ann Hunter of Dinwood; two brothers, Ellis Crum of Paintsville and Clifford Crum of Banner; two grandchildren and 3 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, February 12, at 11 a.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin with Ronnie Samons and Delmar Jervis officiating.

Burial was in the Conn Family Cemetery, Arkansas Creek, Martin. Arrangements were under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were John Shepherd, Mike Shepherd, Steven Sturgill, Tommy Crum, Kenneth Crum, Billy R. Conn Jr. and Michael Burke.

Kathryn Handshoe Conley

Kathryn Handshoe Conley, 71, of Hindman, died Sunday, February 11, 1996 at her residence following a brief illness.

Born March 21, 1924 in Quicksand (Knott County), she was the daughter of Nannie Combs Handshoe of Hindman and the late George Handshoe.

She was a member of the Salt Lick United Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Noah Conley.

Survivors include two daughters, Teresa Short of Hindman and Anna Ritchie of Vest; three brothers, Virgil Handshoe of Hueysville, Gene R. Handshoe of Soft Shell, and Eugene Handshoe of Kendalville; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 11 a.m. at Vest United Baptist Church with Bill Kirby, Floyd Ritchie and Mike Napier officiating.

Burial will be in the Handshoe Cemetery at Quicksand.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

Susan Blackburn Calhoun

Susan Blackburn Calhoun, 72, of Louisville, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, January 28, 1996 at the Baptist Hospital East in Louisville following an extended illness.

Born in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Arthur and Willie Lou Blackburn.

She was a member of Hillsdale Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Denver Calhoun.

Survivors include one son, Kevin Calhoun of Louisville; five daughters, Pam Dickerson, Karen Shaughnessy, Debbie Mattingly, Teresa Jackson and Cheryl Haycraft, all of Louisville; one brother, Adrian Blackburn; 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, January 30, at Masonic Home, Louisville.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 31, at Heady-Willhite-Ballard in Middletown.

Burial was made in the Bethany Memorial Gardens in Elizabethtown.

Mada Gibson Meade

Mada Gibson Meade, 90, of Hi Hat, died Tuesday, February 6, 1996, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following a short illness.

She was born March 1, 1905 in Mousie, the daughter of the late Issac Gibson and Margaret Sturgil Gibson.

She was twice married; first, to Frank Pratt who died in 1928, and later to Hibbert Meade who died in 1981.

She was a merchant, and she raised 11 children and step-children. For 60 years she attended Old Regular Baptist Church. She was a member of the Eastern Star. She is survived by four sons, Paul Pratt of Houston, Texas; Vernon Meade of Melvin; Earl Meade of Wayland; Rush Meade of Hi Hat; two daughters, Goldia Johnson of Hi Hat, Ruth Hall of Lincoln Park, Michigan.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, February 9, at 11 a.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel of Martin, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Newman Cemetery of Hi Hat, with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers were Meredith Slone, John David Meade, James Dewey Meade, Lester Breeding, Jason Hefflin, and Dwayne Hefflin.

Bryna Baldrige

Bryna Baldrige, 85, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, February 11, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born June 10, 1910 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Wesley and Louraine Amburgey Pigman. She was a member of the New Hope United Baptist Church at Water Gap. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Henry Baldrige.

Survivors include one daughter, Joann McKee of Prestonsburg; one brother, Hargis Pigman of Prestonsburg; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, February 14, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the Reynolds Cemetery at Water Gap.

Serving as pallbearers will be Bill Pigman, Roger Barnett, Darrell Calhoun, Bill Campbell, Charlie Warrix, Shelby Eperson, and David Pigman.

Alex Boyd

Alex Boyd, 81, of Dana, husband of Hazel Conn Jarrell Boyd, died Sunday, February 11, 1996, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville, following a long illness.

He was born October 22, 1914, in Pike County, the son of the late Lee Boyd and Lou Crisp Boyd. He was a retired carpenter and a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 169, Betsy Layne.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Georgene Wright, Emogene Boyd, Lillian Boyd, all of Dana; Burlene Neal of Cherry Log, Georgia; three brothers, Henry Boyd, Luther Boyd and John Boyd all of Dana; five sisters, Goldie Conn, Mary Jarrell both of Banner; Lassie Hart of Michigan; Minnie Crisp of Martin; Claudia Manhart of Michigan; 15 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, February 14, at noon, at the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church of Dana, with the regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Boyd Cemetery, Dana, with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Paul T. Fitzpatrick

Paul T. Fitzpatrick, 59, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, February 13, 1996, at the V.A. Hospital in Lexington, following a three-week illness.

Born May 19, 1936 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Joe and Letha Howard Fitzpatrick Little. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include two brothers, Ralph Little and Mike Fitzpatrick, both of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be Friday, February 16, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Snyder officiating.

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

Gold Shepherd

Gold Shepherd, 86, of Gunlock died February 8, 1996, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, after a long illness.

He was born November 1, 1909, in Gunlock, the son of the late Harrison Shepherd and Sarah Terry Shepherd. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Gracie Layne Shepherd. He later married Helen Bailey Shepherd, who survives him. He was a retired coal miner; formerly employed by the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, a merchant for 20 years, a former postmaster, a member of the First Love Baptist Church of Waldo, and a member of the U.M.W.A., local union, No. 7788, David.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Harold Shepherd and Frank Shepherd both of Gunlock; seven daughters, Ethel Mullins of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mary Trimble of Ivyton, Helen Klinger of Rexburg, Idaho, Juanita Williamson of Morehead, Carol Allen of Hueysville, Golden Lynn Fletcher of Gunlock, Anna Marie Caldwell of Salyersville; 24 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted, Sunday, February 11, at 11 a.m. at the Brushy Missionary Baptist Church at Gunlock, with Ollie Watts, Bethel Bolen and other ministers officiating.

Burial was made in the Brushy Bill Shepherd Cemetery, Gunlock, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Mike Williamson, Donnie Trimble, Doug Trimble, Von Shepherd, Billy Williamson Jr., Mike Shepherd, and Gregory Neil Allen.

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.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Noah Hall, Jr., 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 efficient service.

The Family of Noah Hall, Jr.

Card of Thanks

The family of Gracie Ousley would like to thank each and every person who helped out with the family in making her funeral much easier to deal with. We don't know what we would have done without your help. It takes special people to do what you did, and we can't thank you all enough. We would like to send a personal thank-you to each one of you, but we are afraid we would leave someone out. A special thanks for all the beautiful flowers; Mom loved flowers. Also a special thanks to the Old Regular Baptist ministers for a beautiful service. We hope the words reached a few people, if just one, we would be pleased. Again, we can't thank you all enough.

With love from all of us:

THE GRACIE OUSLEY FAMILY
52 Shields Avenue,
Peru, IN 46970

Mollie Stapleton

Mollie Stapleton, 91, of Harold died Sunday, February 11 in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born September 13, 1905 in Langley, a daughter of the late William and Minerva Click.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William "Bill" Stapleton.

She had been a member of the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church for 55 years, a charter member of the women's auxiliary for over 50 years, a member of the homemakers for 20 years, and a Kentucky Colonel appointed by then-governor Brereton Jones.

She graduated from David High School at the age of 87 and planned to attend college, but illness prevented her from attaining that goal.

Survivors include one son, Sonny Stapleton of Harold; four daughters, Marquerite Sparks of Ashland; Sue Bush of Summerville, South Carolina; Frankie Meade and Patricia Scalf both of Harold; one sister, Ivel McCowan of Daytona, Florida; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, February 14 at 1 p.m. in the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church, with Tracy Patton, Willis Adkins, and Tim McCoy officiating.

Burial will follow in the Stapleton Cemetery at Harold with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Martin Mayo

Martin Mayo 77, of Garrett, died Sunday, February 11, 1996, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, following a long illness.

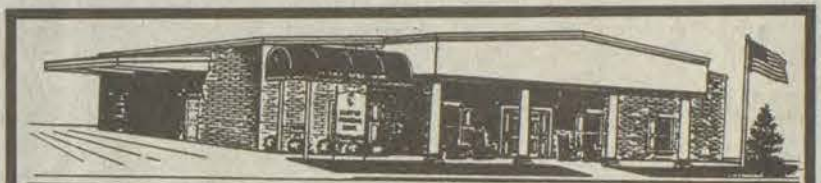
He was born February 28, 1918, in Martin, the son of the late Parker Mayo and Fanny Dingus Mayo. He was a retired factory worker; formerly employed by the King Corporation, Huntington, Indiana, and a former ambulance driver for Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Lackey, for 20 years.

In addition to his wife, Angie Bolen Mayo, he is survived by three sons, Bill Mayo, Parker Mayo, and Larry Mayo all of Andrew, Indiana; one daughter, Anna Martin Mayo Cox of Garrett; one brother, John Mayo of Martin; seven grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Martin Mayo will be conducted Thursday, February 15, at 11:00 a.m., at the Rockfork United Christian Baptist Church, Garrett, with the clergyman Bethel Bolen officiating. Burial will be made in the Hop Cox Cemetery, Garrett, with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers listed for Elaine Carico Castle

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Elaine Carico Castle were Dan Castle, Craig Kidd, Tony Kidd, Phillip Butler, II, Walter Kidd, Anthony Kidd and Phillip Butler I.



CARTER FUNERAL HOME

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-0032
Telephone (606) 886-2774

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Larry Burke, Manager

Cory and Traci Vickers, Funeral Directors - Embalmers
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Willie D. "Bo" Williams would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words; a special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Willie D. "Bo" Williams



Outreach Program

Left to right: Leatha Kendrick, director for Jenny Wiley Theatre's Development and Education Outreach, Diane Sandbourne and Ted Arabian, Hampstead Players', and Patricia Watson, district coordinator for Floyd County Schools' Writing/Language Arts.

Actors play their parts for Floyd County students

Scrooge and Cratchit characters portrayed by Ted Arabian and Diane Sandbourne, held the attention of Floyd County students in performances of Charles Dicken's classic, A Christmas Carol. These two performers are part of a national educational performing company, Hampstead Players, from New Hampshire.

These two actors performed at four sites throughout the school district with neighboring students being bused to host schools. Maytown Elementary, McDowell Elementary, Prestonsburg Elementary, and Betsy Layne Elementary served as host schools for the performances. Approximately 1,000 students participated as audi-

ence members. A unique aspect of Hampstead Players is that they engage students and adult volunteers from the audience to come onto the stage. Then, after the performance, students have the opportunity to ask questions and relay their interest about performers' educational backgrounds, to learn about stage props, to learn about places where actors have toured, to learn about learning lines, and various other things.

Funding for these four performances was provided by Floyd County Schools' Forensics Program with matching grant funding provided from Jenny Wiley Theatre's Education Outreach Program.

Labor management group to hear of \$2 million expansion

At a meeting set for February 20, Big Sandy Area Labor Management Committee Inc., will hear M. C. "Mickey" McCaleb of Continental Conveyor tell of a \$2 million expansion planned for his company, one of Magoffin County's largest employers. The Salyersville company presently employs 230; McCaleb estimates the expansion may create 50 new jobs for the area.

Continental Conveyor & Equipment Co. produces conveyors for sewers in Chicago, tunnels in

Korea and coal mines in Australia and Kentucky. In a county where unemployment has consistently been higher than the norm, the company has maintained production and provided jobs for a number of years.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the circuit courtroom, Magoffin County Courthouse. McCaleb will address the group after the committee's regular business session. The public is invited and there is no charge. Call Rebecca Derossett for information, (606) 886-0510.

Words of Life

IT'S A MIRACLE!
OR IS IT?

by Rev. David Powers, Sch.P.
Pastor, St. Martha Catholic Church

A good friend of mine was diagnosed with terminal cancer and was given only a few weeks to live. The family tried to prepare as best they could for that final moment, but my friend would not give up. Rosaries were said, novenas were prayed, holy places were visited, and the healing power of God was invoked. Two weeks later another visit to the doctor's office found the cancer to be completely gone. No human explanation was possible. It was a miracle.

I know people who expect miracles to happen regularly. To them Jesus Christ the healer is always present for those with sufficient faith. In contrast, the Catholic fiction writer Flannery O'Connor, who suffered from a terminal disease, was urged by relatives to use the baths at Lourdes in hope of a cure. She insisted that she would only go to Lourdes as a pilgrim and not a patient. She did, however, take the bath and drink the water, and later she wrote lightheartedly that the real miracle of Lourdes was the avoidance of serious epidemics despite the unsanitary conditions. A woman of great faith and tremendous confidence in her Christian heritage, she died of lupus in 1964 at age 39. It seems she neither expected nor asked for a miracle to save her life. These are the two contrasting attitudes toward miracles which are found among good people today. Some speak easily of divine interventions and miraculous healings. Others speak more of accepting reality. They believe in a God who supports us in dealing with inevitable suffering.

But what does the New Testament have to say about these two diverse spiritual outlooks? Both friend and foe thought of Jesus as a miracle worker. He refused, however, to work any miracles which would clearly prove his claim to be the final prophet.

The people of Jesus' time did not think of miracles as a breaking of the laws of nature nor did they find them totally foreign. The mighty

deeds of Jesus were a sign to the people of faith that the power of good was at work, that God's kingdom was being established, and the Evil One could be defeated.

In Mark's Gospel there is a so-called "messianic secret" in which Jesus warns people not to tell others of his remarkable deeds. Mark does not want people to concentrate on miracles while forgetting that the cross is an essential element in following Jesus. All evangelists avoid the usual Greek word for "miracle" and speak instead of Jesus "performing mighty deeds." These wondrous happenings function as signs of the presence of a God who responds to human suffering. Thus, miracles function as both responses to faith and challenges to unbelief.

Today, miracles occur when people of faith discern the abiding presence of God manifested in a striking way, in and through particular events. It is NOT a matter of a distant God intervening periodically in response to magical prayers by breaking the laws of nature. Rather, in miracles the ever-present Gracious Mystery is discerned by believers as active in a striking way in the struggle against human suffering. Thus, miracles give us hope by reminding us that good is more powerful than the forces of evil.

Returning to the examples first mentioned, optimistic piety highlights the truth that indeed God is at work in our world, that a faith-filled receptivity is vital for appreciating the divine presence, and confident prayer makes us alert for the signals of hope that are scattered throughout our everyday existence.

Flannery O'Connor, on the other hand, represents a modern version of the messianic secret which plays down miracles in favor of finding God in the ordinary. The message is to face the harsh side of life and accept our personal limitations without falling into paralyzing despair.

For some people this is the best faith stance for maintaining that hopeful spirit which fosters effective Christian living. There is no need to reject either outlook on miracles. Each offers valuable insights into ever-mysterious relationship with God.

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

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.

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 to be held

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

A community crafts class will be held February 16 at the center. The craft will be a plastic canvas box.

Needed craft materials include three yards of yarn; two sheets of plastic canvas; and a plastic canvas needle.

David Appalachian Craft representative will speak to the group from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

All craftsmen and interested individuals are welcome to attend.

For additional information on services offered at the center call 452-9600.

Valentine Recital

David Leslie will give a Valentine recital Sunday, February 18 at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Chloe Road in Pikeville. The concert is free and open to the public.

"Classic Home Cooking" to air on WPRG TV-5

"Classic Home Cooking" of Inter-Mountain Cable, WPRG TV-5, with Chef Mark Sohn and special guests will air on:

Tuesday, February 20, at 11 a.m.; Thursday, February 22, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, February 24, at 7 p.m.

Producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins and guests will join Mark Sohn as Sohn prepares a Southern Country Winter Dinner. The show will be produced in the following order:

- Kentucky Pound Cake
- Hoppin' John
- Charleston Benne Wafers
- Catfish Gumbo
- Boiled Custard

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

Organizational meeting for class of 1977

The class of 1977 of Johnson Central High School will hold an organizational meeting to begin

planning for their 20-year reunion.

The meeting will be held February 15, at 6 p.m. at the Paintsville Library.

Anyone interested in assisting with organizing and planning of the reunion is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Rogers' rep will be at Wheelwright

A member of Hal Rogers' staff will visit in Floyd County for the purpose of assisting any individual who has a problem with the federal government.

Rogers' representative will be at the Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center at 10 a.m. February 22.

D.D.G.M. will visit Zebulon Lodge, F&AM

Kelly Moore, district deputy grand master of District No. 38, Grand Lodge of Masons in Kentucky, will make his official visit to Prestonsburg's Zebulon Lodge No. 273 on Saturday, February 17.

Dinner will be served at the meeting which begins at 7 p.m., and Donald A. Willis, master, encourages all master masons to attend.

Health board will hold special meet

The special called meeting of the Floyd County Board of Health has been rescheduled for February 20 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held in

the conference room of the health department and is open to the public.

Site-based meeting at Martin Elementary

Martin Elementary will have a special-called site-based council meeting on Wednesday, February 21, at 6 p.m. in the school library. The meeting is open to the public.

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 of Elaine Castle would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent prayers, food, flowers and words of comfort. A special thanks to Brother Ted Shannon and Brother Bob Varney for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kindness and efficient service.

The Family of Elaine Castle

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Carolyn Marie Newsome would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Father Dave for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Carolyn Marie Newsome

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Arnold Ray Wallen wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergyman Robert Green, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Arnold Ray Wallen

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

In an instant a stroke can change your life forever

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Reduce your risk factors

Gospel Singing

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church
February 17, 1996—7:00 p.m.

"Singers"
Buddy Hubbard and the Sun Risers

Everyone Welcome

Pastor, Nathan Lafferty

A 4-Week Series

Voices from Black America's Past
Passing It On

World War II, Black Radio, the Freedom Democratic Party, & the Role of the Black Press

WMMT 88.7 FM
Begins Sunday, 11am
February 18

Retail, restaurant and school inspections

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

•Winn Dixie, 94 in deli and 96 in retail: Display of Blue Bonnet on the floor. Need test kit at three-compartment sink in meat room. One wiping cloth improperly stored. Can opener blade needs to be cleaned. Faucet in restroom in bad repair. Floor in store and deli and wall needs repair in stockroom.

•McDowell Senior Citizens Center: Inspection requested by the director due to a broken water line problem in the back storage area. The water line broke in the ceiling February 6, soaking almost all of the utensils and food items stored below.

The facility was closed immediately by the director. All damaged food items, paper and plastic utensils, were discarded and the storage area and all of its remaining contents were then cleaned and sanitized.

The inspector's note indicated that the broken water line was most likely a potable water line. However, precautions were taken by the director anyway.

Inspector Russell Wallace said the entire food preparation area had been cleaned and properly sanitized and was, therefore, allowed to reopen the food service immediately.

•Family Inn, Garrett: Critical item corrected from previous inspection.

•MiDee Mart, 91 in deli and 92 in retail: Salt stored on the floor. No hair restraints in use. Cola heads need to be cleaned. Wall in bad repair. Hood needs to be cleaned. Styrofoam containers on floor. Mop sink not working. No self-closing door on restroom. Ceiling in bad repair.

•Garrett Grocery, 93 in deli and 96 in retail: Enamelware pan in deli. Paper for shelf liner. No self-closing door in restroom. Floor needs repair. Ceiling needs repair. Personal items improperly stored.

•Otter Creek Correctional Center, 94: Large container of cooking oil not properly labeled. Meat items not being thawed properly. Frozen products are currently being placed under hot running water to thaw. They should be placed under cold running water.

No sign posted in the dry storage area to properly designate damaged food storage only. Back entrance door guard seal is missing. Recommend replacement immediately.

•D&P Grocery, 89: All freezer and refrigeration units should have thermometers. No designated or posted area (no sign) for distressed food items not for resale. Storage shelves and equipment in need of cleaning and dusting. Meat trays stored on the floor. Restroom is in need of cleaning. Floors in bad repair. Walls in bad repair. Ceiling is in bad repair. Reach-in freezer has no light. Cleaning utensils stored improperly.

•Campbell's Grocery, 96 in deli and 98 in retail: Not all equipment with thermometers. Wiping cloths improperly stored. Mop sink not working. Ceiling needs repair.

•Hobert's Pizza: Critical item from previous inspection corrected.

•Wildcat Pizza, Banner, 90: Critical violation found. Insecticides stored with other cleaning materials. Owner given one hour to correct critical item.

Other violations: All refrigeration and freezer units should have conspicuous thermometers. Clean utensils should be stored with handle in upright position if not stored in a drawer. Restroom door is not self-closing. The restroom is very clean and has a pleasant odor.

Rubber mats on food preparation area floor.

On follow-up inspection, critical item corrected.

Inspector Russell Wallace noted that the facility was very clean and in compliance with sanitary standards.

•Hamilton's Grocery, 92: Freezer and refrigeration units have no thermometers. Foil being used as a liner in reach-in refrigerator. Paper bags stored on the floor. Restroom has no self-closing door. Restroom walls are not finished. Back area of the store has slight debris — litter is built up in area.

•Martha's Pizza & More: Critical violation was corrected on follow-up visit. Final rinse in three compartment sink was at 100 p.p.m., which is in compliance. However, the three-compartment sink is too small to accommodate the largest piece of equipment used. Other procedures must be used until such time that a larger three-compartment sink can be installed, which should be in the very near future.

Restaurant also has made test strips available for testing dish washing procedure.

Other violations remain uncorrected.

•Burger King: Inspection conducted due to a complaint received by the Floyd County Health Department. Critical violation found regarding water source. Owner given 24 hours to correct problem.

Follow-up visit showed critical violation was corrected.

•Hall Mart, Allen, 82 in deli and 94 in retail: Critical violations noted. Potentially hazardous food was found to be in non compliance with holding temperatures for hot foods. In hot foods display units, pizza rolls were at 110°, fish at 120°F, ham at 125°, meat loaf at 100°F. Pizza in a separate unit was being held at 120°F. All of these hot food items are required to be held at no less than 140°F. All units were adjusted and items in question were recently prepared.

Second critical violation: Toxic items observed in several places throughout the deli and were stored with food equipment.

Other violations: Walk-in refrigerator has no thermometer. Potatoes were stored on the floor in walk-in refrigeration unit. Proper hair restraints not in use. Food preparation counter and drawers in bad repair. Can opener blade has a build-up of encrusted food. Single service articles, such as plastic spoons, forks and lids, stored on the floor.

Floor in deli and storage areas have some tiles missing and some are cracked. Walls in storage room in bad repair.

•S & J Market, Beaver: Critical items: Numerous boxes of home canned food items stored in back storage area. Toxic materials (cleaners) improperly stored on boxes of food items. Also wiping cloth solution was in excess of 200 p.p.m. Owner given one hour to correct critical items.

Other violations: Proper hair restraints not in use. Improper dishwashing procedure. Wiping cloth stored improperly in meat processing area. Can opener blade needs more intensive cleaning and sanitizing. Small leak in the drain of the utility mop sink. Lights in the food preparation area not shielded.

In follow-up inspection, critical items corrected. All boxes of home canned food items have been removed from the store. Cleaner has been removed and properly stored. Wiping cloth solution now at 100 p.p.m.

•Wendy's, 96: Scoop improperly stored. Not all employees with hair restraints. Ice machine in bad repair. Coat and apron improperly stored.

•Shell Mart, 94 in deli and 99 in retail: Hot dog machine not shielded. No hair nets in use. Knife handle broken. One light cover broken.

Inspector John Bailey noted that the store and deli were very clean.

•Sam 'N Tonio's, Betsy Layne, 91: Frozen food stored in freezer in food preparation area should be properly covered. Wiping cloths should be restricted in their use. Cloths should be restricted from public service area to food preparation area and food contact areas.

Ice machine in need of cleaning and sanitizing. Drinking glasses intended for re-use stored on the floor in the walk-in freezer. Pre-wash spray nozzle would not shut off. Walls in food preparation area in bad repair.

Some lights not properly shielded and some were not functioning properly.

•Green's Frosty Freeze, Betsy Layne, 92: Critical violation: Hot and cold water was frozen. Facility was allowed to remain in operation

due to safe, clean, potable water being brought into and used in the food preparation area. Also enough water was provided for employee's to wash their hands and flush the commode. Manager was attempting to thaw the water and expected to have the problem solved right away. Owner has two days to correct critical violation.

Other violations: Chest-type freezer door in disrepair. Floors and walls in disrepair.

Inspector Russell Wallace noted that he was paged and asked to return to the facility around 2 p.m. that day. Owner then asked for a follow-up inspection. The critical violation was found to be corrected, thereby removing the facility from a 2-day notice to correct.

On follow-up visit later that day, critical violation was corrected. "The owner has cooperated fully in this matter and her efforts are very much appreciated," Wallace wrote

in his report.

•Tacos Too, 95: Ice not covered. Box of cups was stored on the floor. No covered can in restroom.

•Lake View Mart, Prestonsburg, 97 in deli and 99 in retail: Faucet handle needs repair. Floor tile needs repair. No shields on lights in deli area.

Inspector John Bailey noted that the store and deli areas were very clean.

•May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, 89: Some food uncovered on the lower shelf. One employee was not wearing a hair restraint. Door seals were in bad repair. Foil was used for shelf liner. Paint is dripping on back of cooler.

Wiping cloths on food preparation counter. Oven and warmer need to be cleaned. Dishes should be inverted. Several faucets were leaking. No towels in men and women's restrooms. Clean linen on the floor.

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Brett James

With guard play :

Prestonsburg getting more consistent

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats has played one hard schedule this basketball season. Coach Jackie Pack's team had to spend all but one game away from home in the month of December facing some of the top teams around the region and state.

The Blackcats were pretty well set underneath the basket in big men Jason Bevins and Andy Jarvis as well as the dependable J.P. Skeens. But at guard there was inconsistency. Senior Brett James was chosen to be the team leader and sophomore Wes Samons would play the two-guard.

Both players had their good games and then disappeared. But they were having to learn a whole new system from what they had been

taught before.

In January, after returning to the home court, the Blackcats started jelling in the latter part of the month. Toward the first part of February, the Blackcats were ready to make their move and were playing much better basketball.

The reason? The improved play at the two guard positions. Now, James is the leader he was expected to be. Samons has become one of the most consistent scorers the Blackcats have. That coupled with the steady inside play of the three big men, has vaulted Prestonsburg into the con-

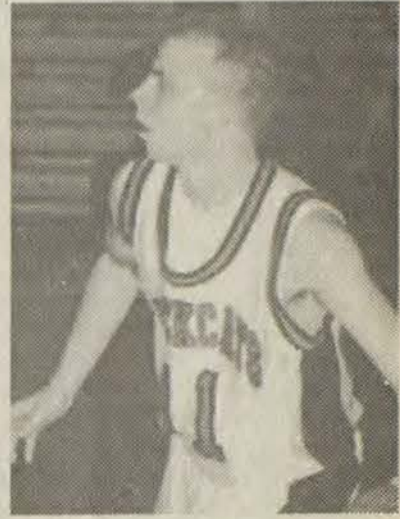
ference picture.

While the 7-12 record of Prestonsburg is not that impressive, it is also misleading. This is a good basketball team and the Blackcats have handled the coaching change and made the necessary adjustments. They are ready to make a run at not only a conference championship, but a district title as well.

Jarvis is one of the region's top big men. He has shown more aggressiveness in taking the ball to the basket. His soft touch around the hoop makes him a solid inside threat. A very strong rebounder who blocks out very well and shoots the free throws with a high percentage.

Bevins has been the most consistent on this Blackcat team. Why not? He has been through the basketball wars while playing at Allen

(See Consistent, page 2B)



Wes Samons



Clear path

Stumbo Mustang Adam Tackett found an open path to the basket as he scored on this layup against Betsy Layne in the championship game of the Section 3 tournament. Tackett scored 32 points to lead the Mustangs to a 62-59 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Newsome's hoop at :02 sinks Allen Central Rebels

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats and Allen Central Rebels met for the second time this season on the hardwood, this time on the home court of the Rebels.

Junior guard Rocky Newsome did his former teammates in when he hit a soft jumper from four-feet out with two seconds showing on the clock to give coach Junior Newsome's Bobcats a 56-54 win over coach Johnny Martin's Rebels.

Allen Central has dropped three conference games and all three by a total of six points. They lost to Prestonsburg in overtime.

The last time the two teams met at Betsy Layne it was a high scoring affair with the Bobcats pulling out a 91-88 win.

It appeared the game was ticketed for overtime before Newsome found an opening in the middle lane. He drove to the right of the lane and turned flipping the ball toward the basket. The ball found nothing but net as it settled through. Allen Central managed to get a time out called and the officials had one second put back on the scoreboard.

The ball came inbound the length of the court and was caught by Todd Howard who launched a desperation three-pointer from the right corner. The ball hit the far side of the rim and bounded off as the



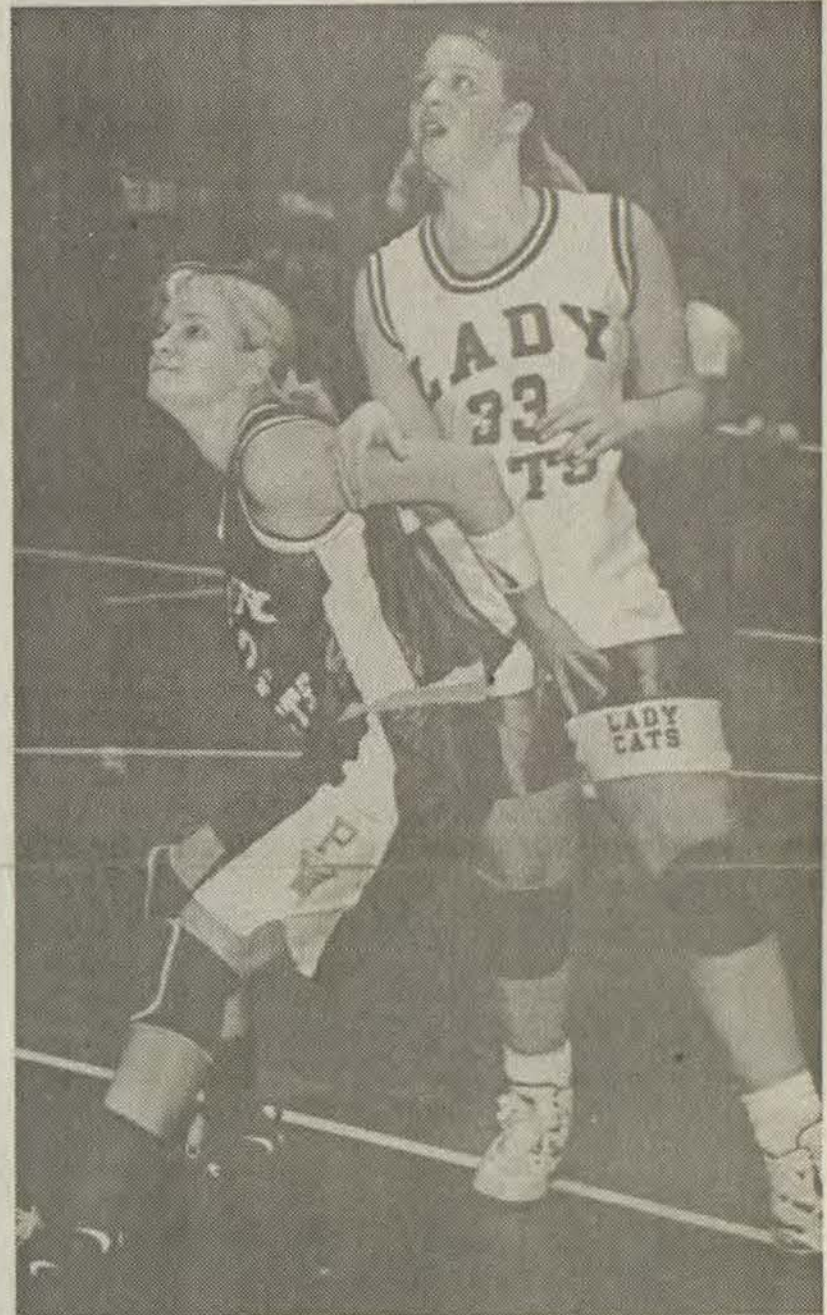
BETSY LAYNE (56)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newman	4	0	7-3	11
Coleman	1	0	0-0	2
Meade	4	0	0-0	8
Newsome	6	3	1-0	21
Tackett	2	1	2-2	9
Johnson	0	1	0-0	3
Howard	1	0	0-0	2
totals	18	5	10-5	56

ALLEN CENTRAL (54)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jenkins	9	1	5-4	25
Howard	2	0	2-1	5
Baker	4	0	2-1	9
Bailey	3	0	1-0	6
Tackett	3	0	6-3	9
totals	21	1	16-9	54

Betsy Layne	7	16	16	17-56
Allen Central	13	9	16	16-54

horn sounded. The win gave Betsy Layne a tighter hold on first place in the conference at 4-0. The Bobcats have two conference games remaining with Prestonsburg and South Floyd. Allen Central seemed to be safe and in the drivers seat as they owned a 53-49 lead with just 1:39 left to play. With 1:18 left, Jonathan Newman missed two free throws and Allen Central forced a bad shot when they needed not to shoot. With 1:10 to play, Newsome

(See Rebels, page 2B)



Position

Phelps Lady Hornet Ginger Charles (12) tried to block out Betsy Layne's Heather Kidd (33) when the two teams met last Thursday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse. Kidd has been a pleasant surprise for the Lady Cats this season. She had nine rebounds in the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Samons, Scott combine to lead Lady Rebs past Betsy Layne

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Lady Rebels wanted to make a point and they made it with a 66-56 win over defending conference champion Betsy Layne last Friday night at the J.E. Allen Fieldhouse at Allen Central.

The point to be made was the Lady Rebels were still in the hunt for the conference title that eluded them last

year.

Junior center Amanda Samons showed a different part of her game and finished with 27 points. Sophomore guard Misty Scott finished with 20 points. Jessica Martin, who got a rare start, was very impressive. She scored six points in the game, but her work on the boards and

BETSY LAYNE (56)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
P. Tackett	6	0	8-5	17
Johnson	2	3	0-0	13
A. Tackett	4	0	4-3	11
Gearheart	3	0	4-3	9
Hopkins	2	0	0-0	4
Clark	1	0	0-0	2
totals	18	3	16-11	56

ALLEN CENTRAL (66)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hopkins	0	1	0-0	3
Samons	13	0	1-1	27
Scott	3	3	10-5	20
Moore	1	0	1-0	2
Wallen	2	0	2-0	4
Cooley	1	0	2-1	3
Martin	3	0	1-1	7
totals	23	4	16-8	66

Betsy Layne	13	14	14	15-56
Allen Central	19	19	13	15-66

(See Lady Rebs, page 2B)



Peek-a-boo

Allen Central's Beau Tackett (44) looked around Betsy Layne's Rocky Newsome (20) in conference basketball action at Allen Central last Friday night. Newsome hit a last-second shot to defeat the Rebels 56-54 and improve the Bobcats to 4-0 in conference play. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Samons 'trey-riffic' in 62-47 win over South Floyd Raiders

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg's Wes Samons scored a game-high 20 points while Andy Jarvis and J.P. Skeens tossed in 14 points each as Prestonsburg defeated South Floyd, 62-47, for the second time in two weeks.

The win improved the Blackcats' conference record to 3-1 on the season and they improved to 7-12 overall. South Floyd is still winless in the conference at 0-4. The Raiders dropped to 5-8 overall.

Samons, who had only one two-point field goal, was unstoppable from the three-point circle. He hit six three-point baskets in the contest. He had single treys in the first, second and fourth periods, but connected on three in the third.

T.T. Pack scored 13 points to top the Raiders scoring. Colby Little came off the bench and scored ten

(See Samons, page 2B)

SOUTH FLOYD (47)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Shannon	1	0	0-0	2
Pack	3	1	5-4	13
Stephens	2	0	2-2	6
Mullins	1	0	0-0	2
Little	3	0	0-0	6
Hall	2	0	0-0	4
Moore	1	0	0-0	2
C. Little	2	2	0-0	10
Compton	1	0	1-0	2
totals	16	3	8-6	47

PRESTONSBURG (62)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Skeens	0	2	8-8	14
James	1	1	2-1	6
Bevins	2	0	0-0	4
Jarvis	7	0	4-0	14
Samons	1	6	0-0	20
Jarrell	1	0	0-0	2
Campbell	1	0	0-0	2
totals	13	9	14-9	62

South Floyd	10	14	12	11-47
Prestonsburg	14	11	25	12-62

Floyd County tournament slated to begin tonight

The weather has thrown a monkey-wrench in the Floyd County Grade School Basketball Tournament, but it seems to do that every year.

But if all goes well weather wise, the biggest event that takes

place in Floyd County will get under way tonight at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne.

The tournament will open with a triple header beginning at 5:30 p.m.

(See Tournament, page 3B)

Lady Rebs

(Continued from 1B)

defense will not show up in the box scores.

Samons, who is primarily an inside player showed that she can drill the long jumper as well.

"If she is going to play at the next level," Lady Rebel Coach Bonita Compton said, "she is going to have to start playing facing the baskets. She is the most proficient shooter we have. You're going to see more of it. That is the reason we put (Jessica) Martin in the middle. (Natilie) Cooley hasn't been catching the basketball.

"With Jessica in there it gives us more strength. She made some good moves in the first quarter," Compton said.

Coach Compton said her team is not likely to do anything special each time out, only what they do best.

"This is the type of team that goes out and does what they do best in order to win," she said. "We don't go out and try to stop any one person. Our press, which we have been doing since Christmas, is what we are going to be doing."

Coach Compton said she surprised herself when she pulled the press off.

"I normally don't pull it off that quickly," she said. "But we wanted to get (Jennifer) Hopkins in the middle of the press and she wasn't getting there. Shawna (Moore) did have a good game for us." Facing the basket she did and quickly hitting two consecutive 12-foot jumpers that set the tone for the game. She had four such baskets in the game.

Leading 7-6 with 5:49 to play in the first quarter, Allen Central went on a 7-0 run that netted them a 14-6 lead. Crystal Gearheart scored underneath and Jessica Johnson hit a short base line jumper to make it a 16-10 game. After Scott scored on a layup, Johnson buried a three-pointer to cut the margin to three, 16-13. But Allen Central scored the final three points of the first period to lead at the first stop 19-13.

Samons opened the second quarter with two quick baskets inside and Scott hit a free throw as the Lady Rebels jumped in front 24-13 with 5:47 left in the first half.

Trailing 29-21, Betsy Layne committed two crucial turnovers and Allen Central capitalized on both with Samons scoring inside and Martin grabbing a rebound and a put back. Scott hit a long three-pointer with 49 seconds left to give Allen Central its

biggest lead, 38-23.

The Lady Cats scored the final four points of the second quarter on baskets by Ashley Tackett and Johnson to trail 38-27 going to the locker room at the half.

Allen Central went on a 7-2 spurt to begin the third period and led 45-29 when the team forgot that you have to play defense as well as offense. The lapse in memory allowed Betsy Layne to run off seven unanswered points to narrow the margin to nine, 45-36 with 4:04 to play in the quarter.

Johnson hit a trey and the lead was down to six, 47-41 with 2:48 on the clock. Betsy Layne was unable to score over the final two-plus minutes and Allen Central led 51-41 after three quarters.

A 6-1 spurt for the Lady Cats to start the final period put them within five points of Allen Central, 52-47, but the Lady Rebels went on a 9-5 run and led 61-52 with 3:58 remaining.

In the final four minutes of the game, Betsy Layne was held to just two field goals and they turned the ball over four times as Allen Central picked up its ninth victory of the season, 66-56.

Betsy Layne placed three players in double figures with Penny Tackett leading the way with her 17 points. Johnson finished with three three-pointers and 13 points. Ashley Tackett scored 11 and Crystal Gearheart tossed in nine points.

Betsy Layne falls to 3-2 in the conference race and 10-8 overall. Allen Central improved to 9-8 overall and 2-1 in the conference, second behind Prestonsburg.

The game marked the first time Allen Central has played in two weeks and the second consecutive night for Betsy Layne.

"We hadn't played since we played Shelby Valley on January 27," Compton said.

The Allen Central coach said while Hopkins' shooting touch was off against Betsy Layne, her defense was there.

"She did a good job on Johnson," she said. "Cooley also did a good job on her too."

Betsy Layne travels to Paintsville tomorrow night and will host Johnson Central Monday night.

Allen Central will have a conference showdown at Prestonsburg Thursday night, a battle for first place in the conference.



Improved game

Betsy Layne's Ashley Tackett (23) has been on a tear the past four weeks. She scored 17 points against Phelps last Thursday night in a game the Lady Cats lost. She had 15 points in a recent win over Shelby Valley. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Samons

(Continued from 1B)

Little buried two three-pointers. The big surprise was Jason Shannon being held to only two points in the contest. Michael Stephens and Nick Little had six points each.

It was in the third quarter that Prestonsburg busted things open when they outscored South Floyd, 25-12, after leading 25-24 at the half. Jarvis had six points in the period with Samons hitting his three treys for nine points.

Skeens hit a trey and Brett James hit a three-pointer as well in the quarter.

South Floyd stayed close to Prestonsburg in the first half in the low-scoring affair. They outscored the home team 14-11 in the second period, led by Nick Little and Colby Little.

Prestonsburg was never threatened after the drastic third period for the Raiders. Skeens hit four straight free throws and was eight for eight in the game. He had two three-point baskets.

Jason Bevins settled for four points, but had a strong game on the boards and defense. Brett James tossed in six points for the Blackcats. Jamo Jarrell and Joe Campbell scored two each.

Aaron Hall, who will be making some football news, finished with four points. Terrence Mullins, Chris Moore and Nick Compton had two points each.

Prestonsburg hit a total of nine three-point baskets. They were nine of 14 from the charity stripe. South Floyd attempted eight free throws and hit six.

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say about him. He's getting the recognition he deserves this year. He's opening a lot of eyes. He's beginning to take charge of our team. He's gives us a lot of leadership on the floor. He just has the mentality for a great guard."

Jason Tackett was fouled, but the Bobcats were not in the bonus situation. Coming out of an Allen Central time-out, the ball was placed in Newsome's hands and he took care of business.

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins, who finished with 25 points, had six first-quarter points as the Rebels led 13-7 at the first stop. Tackett, who was making his first start, scored four in the first as Betsy Layne was held to three field goals in the period.

Jenkins gave Allen Central a 3-0 lead by completing a three-point play. Newsome tied the game with trey.

Betsy Layne played better in the second stanza with Jason Tackett scoring seven points to stake the Bobcats to a 23-22 halftime lead. Betsy Layne's defense stopped Allen Central over the final three plus minutes of the second quarter as they went scoreless.

In the low-scoring encounter, Betsy Layne led 35-31 with 4:18 to play in the third period. Allen Central went on a 5-0 run that netted them a 36-35 advantage, but Betsy Layne came out of the third period leading 39-38.

The game was tied at 39 early in the fourth and the lead exchanged

hands four times with Allen Central leading 46-43 on a dunk by Jenkins and Jason Baker's short jumper.

Newsome hit a three-pointer to tie the game at 46, the last time the game was tied.

Jenkins was the lone Rebel to score in double figures as Baker tossed in nine points. Beau Tackett finished with nine and Bailey scored six.

Jonathan Newman scored 11 points for the Bobcats and he had seven block shots. "The Enforcer" forced several shots to be altered in the middle. Jason Tackett netted nine points for Betsy Layne and Willie Meade totaled eight.

Coach Newsome said it was just a matter of time when Newman would make his presence known.

"You know that sooner or later Newman is going to show up in the game," the Betsy Layne mentor said. "They were doing a good job of fronting him in there. We have a lot of patience on offense and sooner or later he is going to get involved."

Newman did just that, scoring six points in the third quarter to keep the Bobcats in front. He completed a three-point play in the third period that gave the Bobcats a four-point lead. His rebound basket in the same period reclaimed the lead for Betsy Layne.

Betsy Layne (11-6) improved to 4-0 in conference play with two conference games to play.

Allen Central (6-10) falls to 2-3 in the conference.

Consistent

(Continued from 1B)

Central the past two seasons before transferring to Prestonsburg this year.

He certainly has shown he can move around the basket and possesses a very good touch from ten to 12 feet out. He's a strong player that powers the ball to the basket as well.

Skeens is the key to this ballclub. A senior and a steady performer. Skeens must have a good game each time out to help the Blackcats. He is a different player from the past and looks toward the basket more and with a lot of success.

James is not a scoring guard, but a good assist player. He likes to take charge and does an outstanding job of directing traffic. But while James does not look for his shot all that much, he can score for the outside.

His three treys against Allen Central added to the fire power of the Blackcats.

Samons. When he is in one of his streaks, he can burn you and burn you bad from the three-point circle. He has shown a lot more maturity in the past four weeks and if he keeps maturing, he will be a big factor in how far the Blackcats will go when tournament time rolls around.

Off the bench there is much talent that Coach Pack can call on. Two are just freshmen and their names will be household names before their high school careers are over.

John Ortega, who recently broke his nose, is just a pleasure to watch play the game of basketball. He is so athletic and does so many things

well. A good outside scorer. He takes the ball to the basket strongly and has a super attitude.

Joe Campbell. Could very well become the best player to play the game at Prestonsburg by the time he is a senior. He has all the tools to be a great one and has the ability to hit the trey or mix it up underneath. Needs just a little more upper body strength.

Bennett Allen is a designated three-point shooter. A solid performer. Jamo Jarrell and Gavin Hale give relief in the middle and corner spots.

Prestonsburg has come a long way since they jumped the ball up for the first time back on December 1 at Magoffin County. The Blackcats are a legitimate team. Watch them on the Tournament

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Stumbo stuns Betsy Layne

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Dwight Newsome's Betsy Layne Elementary Bobcats ran into a buzz saw this past Saturday afternoon when they faced Hayes Hamilton's John M. Stumbo Mustangs in the championship game of the Section 3 grade school tournament before a big and very enthusiastic crowd. Stumbo posted a 62-59 win over the Bobcats and will carry the winner's banner into the Floyd County Grade School Tournament later this week.

Eighth-grader Adam Tackett played like he was on a mission and scored a game-high 32 points to lead the Mustangs to their glory day. Tackett, on several occasions, rebounded the basketball and took it coast to coast for the score. He also dominated the inside for Stumbo.

It was a game between two of the top grade school programs in the county and the fans got into it from the beginning.

Betsy Layne looked to be in good shape in capturing the title game leading 50-42 early in the fourth period. The Bobcats held a 47-42 edge after three quarters and Josh Howell buried a trey to start the fourth for the eight-point cushion.

But things went sour for the Bobcats as Stumbo ran off six unanswered points to cut the lead to two, 50-48. Tackett scored on a rebound basket and then went down low where he was fouled. He missed the free throw attempt, but Aaron Prater was there to gather in the basketball and score to cut the margin to two points.

Josh Kidd, the smallest player on the floor, drilled a three-pointer for the Bobcats to give them a 53-48 lead. But here came the Mustangs as they galloped back into the game on a basket by Larry Kiser and a layup by Tackett with 3:28 to play.

Shannon Williams hit a turnaround bank shot that gave the Bobcats the lead at three points, 55-52. Kiser, following a turnover by Betsy Layne, cut the lead to one.

As Betsy Layne was inbounding the ball, Jon Howell intercepted the pass and scored to give the Mustangs their first lead since the

third quarter, 56-55.

Chase Gibson hit the front end of a two-shot foul to tie the game at 56, but the Mustangs still had some game left in them as they ran off five straight points to lead 61-56.

Betsy Layne had to play catch up and wanted to keep the ball in the hands of Justin Bartley, who had two three-point baskets already. Bartley was open and sank a trey to narrow the lead to two, 61-59 with 23 seconds to play.

After Kiser hit one of two free throws, Betsy Layne took a time out with 20 seconds to play. Their strategy? Shoot the three. The Bobcats had three chances at the three-point line and missed all three as the horn ended the game.

Stumbo took a 14-12 first-quarter lead and the first period was typical of how the game was going to be played — at a fast pace. Tackett completed a three-point play the old-fashioned way to give Stumbo a 12-10 lead with 1:08 left in the first period. His rebound basket snapped a 12 all score as the horn sounded.

Betsy Layne took the 17-14 lead on a three-pointer by Bartley and a basket by Scott Collins down low. But Stumbo was not ready to quit and went on a 6-0 run that netted

them a 20-17 advantage. A five-point run by Betsy Layne tied the game at 26. Stumbo led 30-28 at the half.

The Mustangs took a six-point lead at 34-28 with Tackett scoring the first two baskets of the third quarter. A 7-0 spurt by Betsy Layne made it one point, 34-33. With 2:30 remaining in the third, Josh Howell buried a three-pointer that gave Betsy Layne a 38-36 lead.

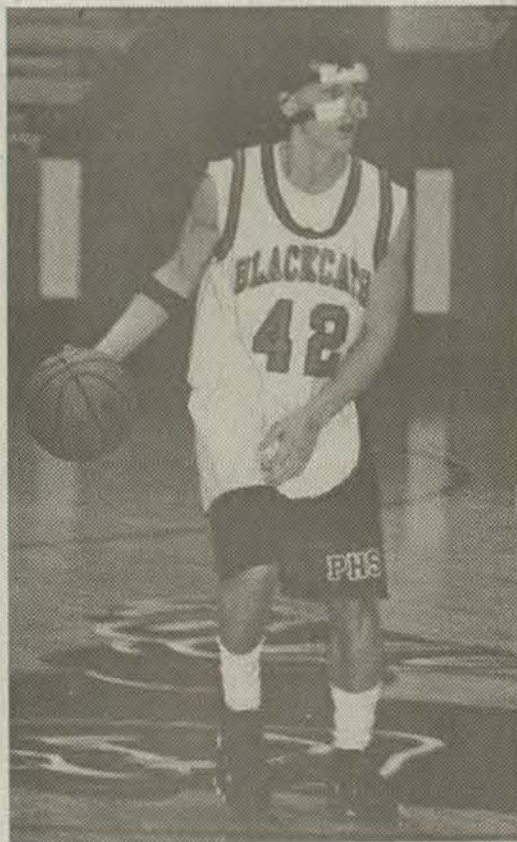
Tackett made a good move underneath and scored. On the possession by Stumbo, they scored again to give the Mustangs a 40-38 lead. But Betsy Layne got a trey from Howell and two free throws each from Bradley Brooks and Josh Kidd to lead 45-42. Gibson's basket just ahead of the horn made it a five-point game, 47-42, after three quarters.

Bartley had four three-point baskets in the game finishing with 16 points to lead Betsy Layne. Howell connected on three and had nine points. Collins tossed in ten and Gibson scored nine. Williams added six points while Kidd and Brooks scored five and four points respectively.

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Tackett	14	0	11-4	32
Kiser	3	0	2-1	7
Prater	5	0	1-0	10
Howell	4	0	0-0	8
McKinney	1	0	2-1	3
Newman	1	0	0-0	2
totals	28	0	16-6	62

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Bartley	2	4	0-0	16
Collins	4	0	3-2	10
Howell	0	3	0-0	9
Williams	3	0	2-0	6
Gibson	4	0	4-1	9
Brooks	1	0	2-2	4
Kidd	0	1	2-2	5
totals	14	8	13-7	59

Stumbo	14	16	12	20-62
B. Layne	12	16	19	12-59



Masked Marvel

No. It is Prestonsburg's John Ortega. Ortega is having to play with a protective mask after suffering a broken nose in a past game. Prestonsburg won three of four games the past week and will be at Betsy Layne this Thursday night in a make-up game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Tournament

(Continued from page 1B)

While the tournament pairings are not known at press time (all sectionals have not been completed) the first game set to tip off at 5:30 p.m. will pit the Harold girls against the winner of Section 1 (Duff or Maytown). In the evening's second game, the Betsy Layne boys (runners-up in Section 3) will face either Martin or Duff (Section 1) at 6:45 p.m. The final game of the evening, a girls' game, finds the winner of Section 4 (Allen or Adams) taking on the runner-up of Section 2 (Osborne or McDowell). That game will start at approximately 8 p.m.

Tournament play will resume Friday, February 16 (no games on Thursday) with another triple header. In the 5:30 game, a girls' contest, Stumbo (winners of Section 3) will face the runner-up of Section 4 (Adams or Allen). At 6:45 in the boys' division, Section four winner

(Adams or Allen) will take on the runner-up out of Section 2 (McDowell or Melvin). In the 8 p.m. game on Friday night, Stumbo boys (winners of Section 3) will face the runner-up of Section 4 (Adams or Allen).

The first round of the 16-team tournament will conclude on Tuesday, February 20 with a doubleheader. At 6 p.m. in the girls' division, Section 2 winner (Osborne or McDowell) will face Section 1 runner-up (Maytown or Duff). The winner of Section 2 boys (Adams or Allen) will complete the first round or play by facing the runner-up of Section 1 (Martin or Duff).

The semifinals will be held February 21 and 22 with the finals scheduled for Friday, February 23.

Betsy Layne Elementary is the host school and Dwight Newsome the tournament manager.

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Stumbo Lady Mustangs: Section 3 champions

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Danita Johnson had to suspend two players for the first half of the championship game against the Lady Red Devils of Harold, but that didn't stop the Lady Mustangs from winning the Section 3 girls' championship game 44-23.

Sheena Akers, one of the best girls' players in the county, had to sit out the first half, but did get into the game in the fourth quarter and scored nine points.

Jenny Parson led the Lady Mustangs in scoring with 13 points in a strong inside game. Heather Hamilton and Amber Billiter each tossed in five points and Courtney Hall scored four. Gigi Henson and Courtney Hall had two points each. Leslie Hamilton scored four for the Lady Mustangs.

Jessica Lykens led Harold with her 11 points. Brandy Lykens scored five. Andrea Keathley scored five and Jamie Cole had two points for the Lady Red Devils.

Akers scored five consecutive points in the final period that opened up the big lead for Stumbo at 40-22. Jessica Lykens scored nine of her 11 points in the final stanza.

Stumbo led 2-0 on a layup by Billiter, but two free throws by Andrea Keathley and a layup by Brandy Lykens pushed the Lady Red Devils in front 4-2. Stumbo scored the next five points to lead 7-4 after the first quarter.

Harold could only manage three points in the second period as Stumbo raced out to a 15-7 half-time lead. Parsons and Hamilton scored back-to-back layups and

Parsons scored again underneath after Keathley hit a basket for Harold for a 13-7 game. Billiter's 12-foot jumper gave Stumbo an eight-point halftime lead.

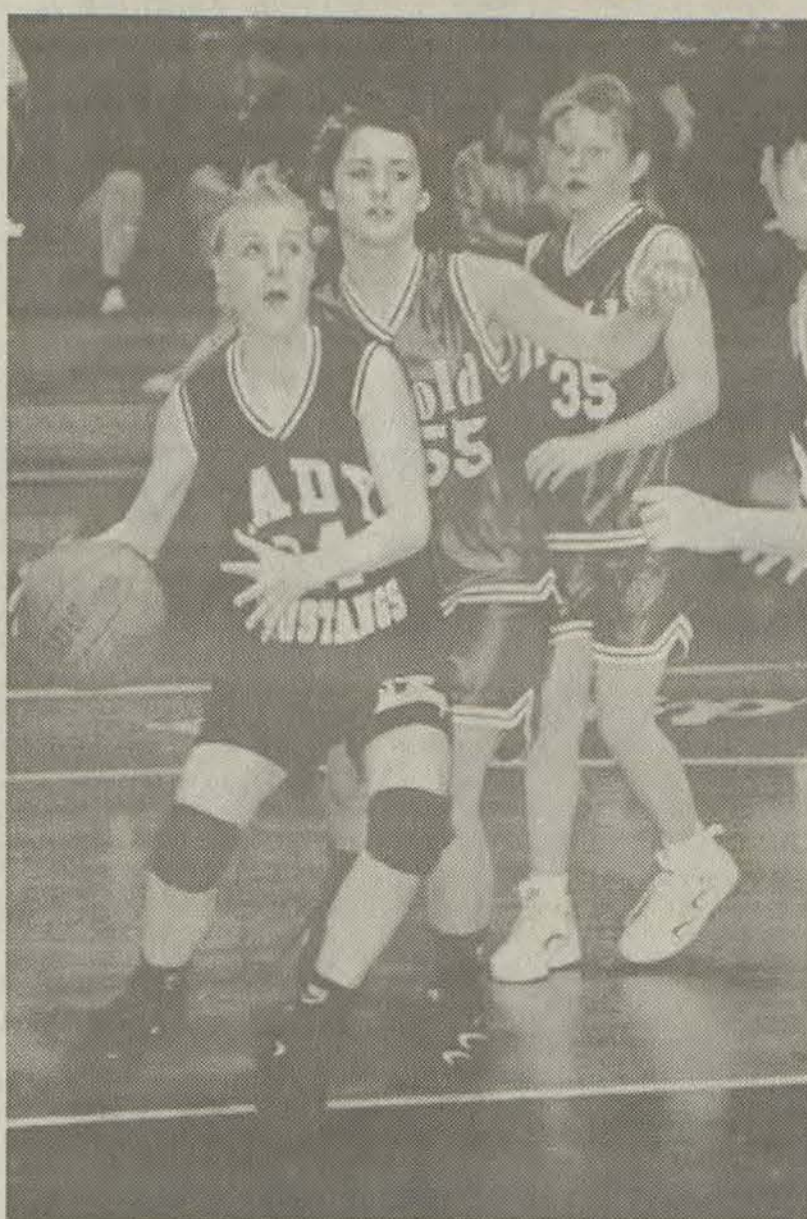
Stumbo went in front by 12 points as the team scored the first four points of the third period to lead 19-7. The Lady Red Devils cut the lead back to eight, 19-11 on two free throws by Parsons and a basket by Cole. Stumbo led 23-14 after three quarters.

Stumbo will face either Adams or Allen in the first round of the county tournament to be held at Betsy Layne. Harold will square off with either Duff or Maytown winner of Section 1.

HAROLD (23)					
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp	
Keathley	1	0	4-3	5	
Cole	1	0	0-0	2	
B. Lykens	1	0	5-3	5	
J. Lykens	3	0	10-5	11	
Be Lykens	0	0	0-0	0	
totals	6	0	19-11	23	

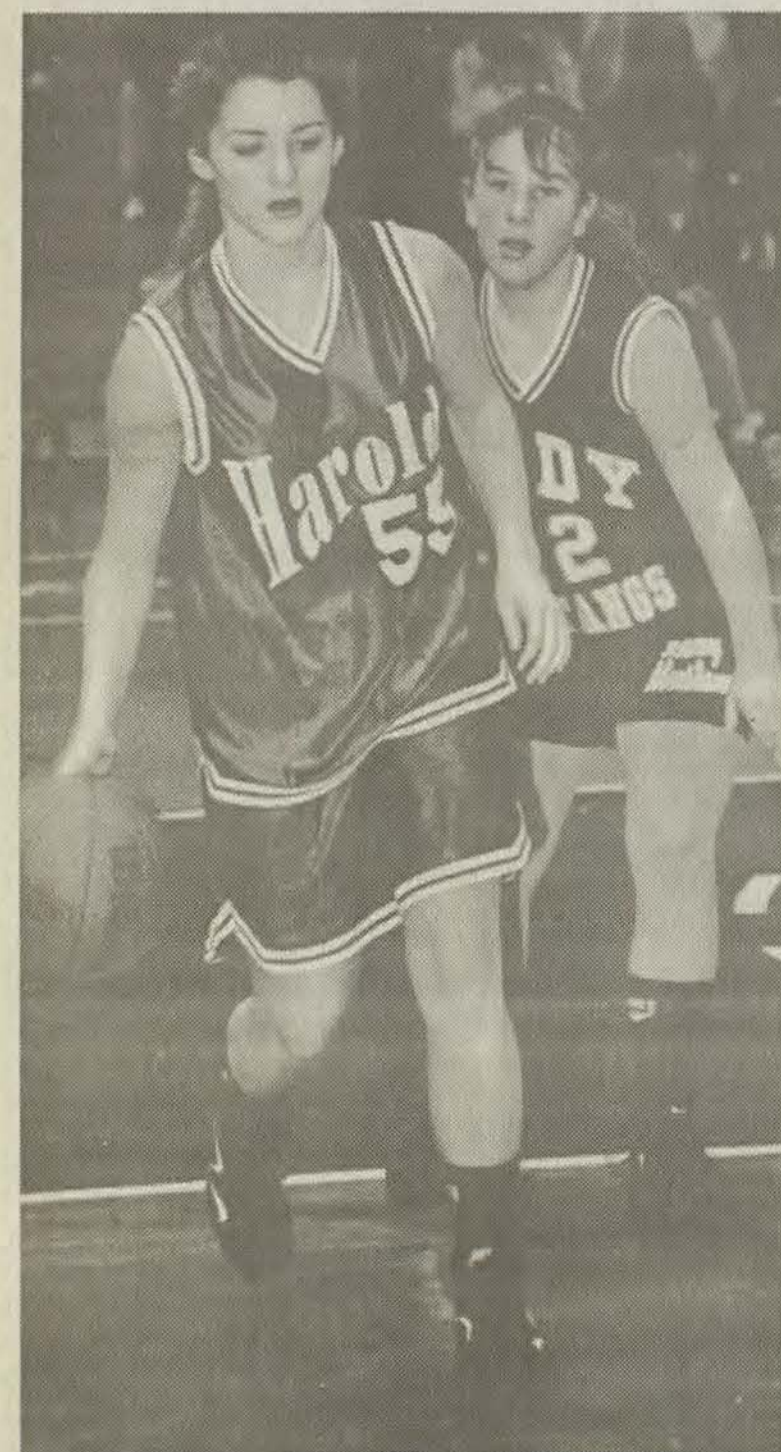
STUMBO (44)					
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp	
Hamilton	2	0	0-0	4	
Henson	1	0	0-0	2	
Hamilton	2	0	2-1	5	
Parsons	6	0	2-1	13	
Billiter	2	0	2-1	5	
C. Hall	2	0	1-0	4	
C. Hall	1	0	0-0	2	
Akers	4	0	4-1	9	
totals	20	0	11-4	44	

Harold	4	3	7	9-23
Stumbo	7	8	8	21-44



On the baseline!

Heather Hamilton (24) of John M. Stumbo made her way to the basket during the finals of the Section 3 basketball tournament at Betsy Layne Saturday afternoon. Hamilton scored five points in her teams 44-23 win over Harold. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Ball handler

Jamie Cole (55) of Harold brought the ball into the front court as Stumbo's Amber Billiter picked her up. The two teams met in the finals of the Section 3 girls' basketball tournament at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse with Stumbo posting a 44-23 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg at Belfry :

Prestonsburg edges Belfry, 50-49, behind Jarvis and Skeens

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Jackie Pack's Prestonsburg Blackcat overcame a horrendous second quarter and went on to post a 50-49 win over the Belfry Pirates at the Pirates' den last Thursday night.

Andy Jarvis scored 15 points and J.P. Skeens added 12 to lead the Blackcats. Senior Jason Bevins scored ten and Wesley Samons finished with eight.

It was freshman Joe Campbell that made the difference in the final quarter as he came off the bench and hit a three-point basket and scored five points in the period.

Skeens hit a short jumper with second left in the quarter that gave Prestonsburg a four-point lead, 50-46. Josh Worley busted a three-pointer for the final 50-49 score.

In the second quarter, Prestonsburg could not buy a basket or toss one in the ocean. The Blackcats were held to four points, two field goals, with Bevins and Jarvis scoring. The Pirates did not prosper much more, outscoring Prestonsburg 10-4 in the period.

The Blackcats got six first-quarter points from Jarvis and four each from Skeens and Samons to race out to a 14-8 first-quarter lead. But it is a mystery what happened in the second. The two teams played to a 18 all tie after the first half in a low-scoring encounter.

Les Todd scored eight of his 18 points in the third quarter and Josh

Worley hit a trey and scored five points as Belfry nursed a 35-31 lead after three periods. Bevins headed up the Prestonsburg offense in the third quarter by scoring six of his ten points.

In the fourth period, Belfry fell behind and had to play catch up with the Blackcats, something they failed to do.

PRESTONSBURG (50)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Skeens	6	0	0-0	12
James	0	0	0-0	0
Bevins	5	0	0-0	10
Jarvis	7	0	2-1	15
Samons	2	1	2-1	8
Campbell	1	1	0-0	5
totals	21	2	4-2	50

BELFRY (49)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Crum	3	0	3-2	8
Todd	9	0	0-0	18
Stacy	0	0	2-1	1
Smith	2	0	1-0	4
Worley	1	3	1-0	11
Hatfield	0	0	4-3	3
Howard	2	0	0-0	4
Varney	0	0	2-0	0
totals	17	3	13-6	49

P'burg	14	4	13	19-50
Belfry	8	10	17	14-49

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Music tosses in 36 points as Allen rolls past Auxier, 64-41

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Lady Eagles soared high in the opening round of the girls' Section 4 basketball championships this past Friday night at the Allen Elementary gym.

Ramanda Music poured in 36 points to lead the Lady Eagles to a 64-41 victory and a guaranteed spot in the Floyd County Grade School Tournament.

Music developed a battle with Auxier's high scoring guard Brandi Wells who finished with 31 points. Music had 12 points in the first quarter and scored ten in the second for 22 points at the half.

Wells only had four points in the first quarter, but cut loose in the final three. She did not shoot a high percentage from the free throw line hitting only six of 13. She had a three-point basket in the fourth quarter.

Wells is one of the county's outstanding eighth-graders that will feed into high school next year.

Music, just an seventh-grader, was unstoppable as she had her way underneath the basket. She hit 18 field goals, but went zero for three from the charity stripe.

Allen jumped out to a 22-6 first-quarter lead and led 36-15 at the half.

Rachael Mitchell added nine points for Allen with Courtney Harris scoring six points. Amelia Conley tossed in four points with Brooke Coleman scoring three. Leslie Setser, Chrissy Nelson and Bethany Joseph scored two points each.

Sarah Goble had four points for Auxier. Nicole Moore, Chrissy Newsome, and Tiffany Rowe scored two each.

Allen will meet Adams in the championship game of the Section 4 playoffs.

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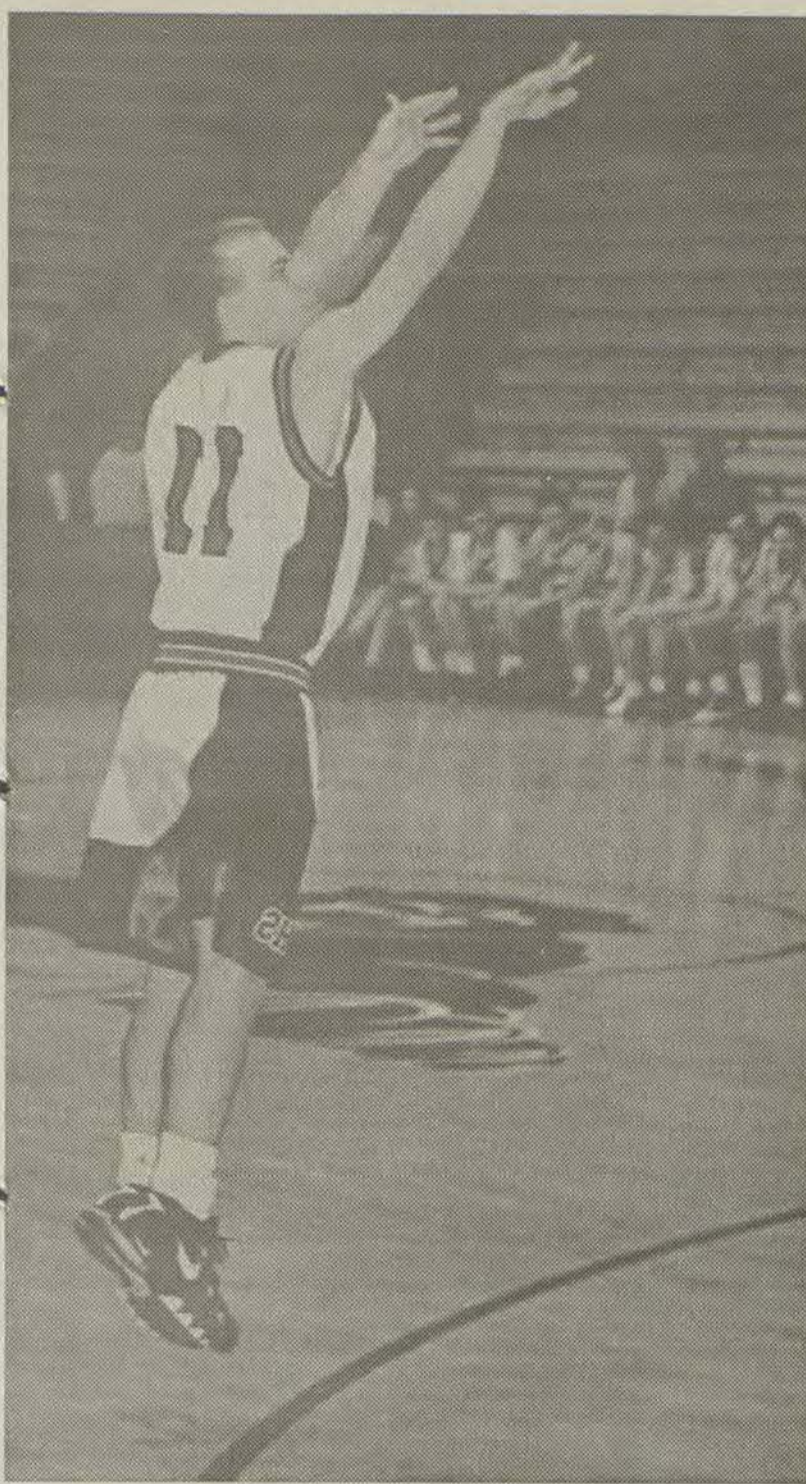
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Historical Research.....	124.00
Public Relations.....	333.22
Recording Fees.....	39.00
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David R. Herford
Treasurer



1 of 3

Prestonsburg's Wes Samons connected on this three-point attempt against Greenup County last Saturday night. He hit his three treys in the game while scoring 15 points. Greenup County defeated the Blackcats 58-51. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Betsy Layne rolls behind Newsome's 24 points

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats got off to a sluggish start, defensively, and Feds Creek coach Joe Marson made an early exit when the two teams met on the hardwood at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse this past Saturday night.

Junior guard Rocky Newsome, in an effortless outing, scored 24 points and dominated the floor while picking up ten assists to lead the Bobcats over the Vikings, 71-49.

Betsy Layne improved to 12-6 on the season.

It was an effortless game for Newsome as he had his way in working the middle and the baselines. Newsome hit two three-pointers in the game.

Had it not been for his unselfish play, he could have had more points, but he continues to make his teammates look better. Willie Meade hit two treys and finished with 15 points. Jason Tackett, in a very strong outing, tossed in 16 points and had one three-point basket.

Feds Creek had just about as many three-point field goals as they did two-pointers. The Vikings connected on nine treys in the game and had only ten regular field goals. D.J. Hunt accounted for five treys and led the Vikings with 15 points. Alan Harville tossed in 11 points.

Coach Marson left the game toward the end of the third period when he was whistled for two consecutive technical fouls after protesting, what he thought, a missed foul at mid court.

The Vikings never did give up through the first half as they stayed close to the Bobcats. In the third period, Newsome looked more offensively minded and scored ten of his 24 points in the period. Betsy Layne, who led by four at the half, 31-27, went on a 16-4 blitz to start the third period and raced in front 47-31.

Hunt buried two straight three-pointers to narrow the lead back to ten points, but Meade hit a trey and scored on a rebound for a 52-37 Betsy Layne lead.

Then Coach Marson was hit with the two technicals and Newsome connected on three of the four attempts as Betsy Layne was out in front 55-40 after three periods.

Betsy Layne coach Junior Newsome looked to his bench early in the fourth quarter as the Bobcats built a 21-point advantage. Jamie Dale gave the Betsy Layne coach some quality minutes with five points, but he pulled down nine

rebounds. Randy Coleman, who fouled out in the third, scored just two points, but he had 12 caroms.

Betsy Layne's 2-3 zone defense forced the Vikings to look for their shot outside as they shut down the passing lanes. The Vikings were able to hit from the three-point circle and stay close in the first half.

The two teams battled to a 16 tie after the first period with Hunt busting two three-pointers. Feds Creek led 13-9 at one point, but an old-fashioned three-point play by Tackett and two baskets by Newsome sandwiched between a three-pointer by Alan Harville tied the game.

Tackett had a field goal and two free throws to start the second period and Meade's three-pointer sent Betsy Layne in front 23-16. But Feds Creek battled back and pulled to within four of the Bobcats on Chad Fuller's three-pointer. The Vikings got as close as two points, 29-27, to the Bobcats who led 31-27 at the half.

Bret Varney netted eight points for the Vikings with Sizemore, with two treys, scoring six points.

Jonathan Newman, 6' 11", had six points for Betsy Layne, but he blocked eight shots. Neil Newsome scored two points off the bench and Tommy Taulbee added one point.

Betsy Layne (12-6) will host Prestonsburg in a battle for first place in the district. Betsy Layne holds a one-game lead over Jackie Pack's Blackcats. Prestonsburg is 3-1 in district play while Betsy Layne stands perfect at 4-0.

FEDS CREEK (49)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hunt	0	5	2-0	15
Harville	3	1	4-2	11
Sizemore	0	2	0-0	6
Slone	1	0	0-0	2
Varney	4	0	0-0	8
Fuller	0	1	0-0	3
Pery	1	0	1-0	2
Belcher	1	0	0-0	2
totals	10	9	7-2	49

BETSY LAYNE (71)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newsome	5	2	9-8	24
Meade	4	2	2-1	15
Tackett	5	1	3-3	16
Coleman	1	0	0-0	2
Newman	2	0	2-2	6
Dale	2	0	2-1	5
Taulbee	0	0	2-1	1
Newsome	1	0	0-0	2
totals	20	5	20-16	71
Feds Creek	16	11	13	9-49
B. Layne	16	15	24	16-71

NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

TROUT OUT ON A LIMB IN FORECASTING NASCAR

Oh no! Here I am in that position again — out on a limb. I do not like being out here. It scares me when I look down.

But wait, it's my duty. So I shall hang out here and live up to my responsibility.

It is that time of year again. Time to climb out on a limb to forecast the favorites for the Daytona 500 and the upcoming NASCAR season.

First let's take a look at what we learned from last Sunday's Busch Clash and Busch Pole Qualifying for the Daytona 500.

Number 1: The Ford faithful have more than a glimmer of hope.

With the impressive qualifying runs of Ernie Irvan, Dale Jarrett, and Jeremy Mayfield, Ford may very well be on equal footing with its Chevrolet counterparts.

Robert Yates appears to already have the handle on his new two-car operation.

Number 2: The new Pontiac is still in its development stage. Rick Mast was the only Pontiac pilot to have a top-ten qualifying run. He was non-impact in the Clash.

Number 3: If you thought restrictor plate racing kept the cars bunched up like sardines in a can, wait until Sunday. NASCAR's new mandated compression ratio in the restrictor plate engines may shed a new light on door-to-door racing.

Now, back out on that limb. Who will win Daytona?

Put the names of Dale Earnhardt, Sterling Marlin, Jeff Gordon, Terry Labonte, Dale Jarrett, and Ernie Irvan into a bag, shake it up, reach in and pull a name, and it just might be the winner.

Yes, someone else could sneak in and steal the thunder, but is highly unlikely.

Earnhardt is still haunted by the ghost of never winning the big one.

Earnhardt will never admit that it gets to him, but this ghost may be too big for him to overcome.

Marlin is dealing with the possibilities of becoming the only driver to ever win three Daytona 500's in a row.

But he will not feel any pressure. With a "Runt" Pittman engine under the hood it could happen.

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I'll be up front with you on this one. Your '96 champion will be Dale Earnhardt, Jeff Gordon, or Terry Labonte.

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All can win in '96, but will come up short in a bid for the cup.

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Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier in 1947, but the Negro Leagues that had previously been the only avenue for black players continued into the 1950s.

In "After Jackie: Black Baseball in the 1950s," airing on KET at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, February 24, former player Ernie Westfield talks about what it was like for black players on the road in the segregated South and remembers when the Champaign Eagles' games were a popular fixture of African-American life in Illinois.

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Greenup County squeezes out 58-51 win over Prestonsburg

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Forget about "The Three Musketeers."

There were four when Greenup County visited the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse this past Saturday night. Only four Musketeers scored for Greenup County, but all four scored in double figures as Greenup County won for the second time this season over Prestonsburg, 58-51.

Highly regarded John Riggs scored a game-high 18 points and Ryan Plummer added 16 to lead the offense for the Musketeers. Jeff Large finished with 14 points and Kevin Meadows netted ten.

Sophomore guard Wes Samons buried three three-point baskets and finished with 15 points to top the Blackcats scoring. J.P. Skeens tossed in 13 points and Andy Jarvis scored 11. Jason Bevins had ten points for the Blackcats.

The aggressive play of Bevins was a pleasant sight for Prestonsburg as he showed how aggressive he could be in the middle while taking the ball to the basket against the taller Musketeers.

Samons hit two of his three treys at the close of the third period that gave Prestonsburg a short-lived 32-31 lead.

It was a slow paced game as both clubs did not appear to sharpen running their offense. Coach Randy Ward's ballclub is known for its more deliberate play.

The low-scoring affair, which seems to be typical of games today, favored the more deliberate Greenup County team. The Musketeers were in no hurry and enjoyed the tempo of the game. They waltzed to a 12-11 first-quarter, lead but trailed Prestonsburg 18-17 at the half. Samons hit a trey and Bevins scored underneath to stake the Blackcats to a 5-0 lead.

They led 7-2 and 11-8 before Riggs scored down low and Plummer hit two free throws to give Greenup County the one-point lead.

Greenup County was held to just five points in the second quarter and it wasn't because of any great defensive play on the part of the Blackcats. The Musketeers were getting good looks at the basket, but could not connect from outside, or underneath.

Andy Jarvis completed a three-point play to give Prestonsburg a 14-12 lead. But Large hit a three-pointer that erased that deficit and Greenup County led 15-14. Samons' two free throws with 27 seconds to play in the second gave Prestonsburg an 18-17 lead.

Neither team shot a high percentage and taking care of the basketball was not, evidently, in the game plan. Both teams turned the ball over consistently. Prestonsburg had four first-quarter mistakes and had seven at the half.

The game was tied twice early in the third period, but Riggs scored on a short jumper over Jarvis and scored on a rebound basket just before Meadow hit two free throws to complete a 6-0 run that gave the Musketeers a 31-26 lead with 1:54 to play in the third.

Samons drilled a trey with 1:33 to play and came back with 53 seconds on the clock and connected from the 19'9" circle again to send Prestonsburg in front by one point, 32-31. Riggs hit the backside of a two-shot foul that tied the game at 32 after three quarters.

Jarvis completed his second three-point play (the old-fashioned way) as Prestonsburg led 35-32 to start the fourth period. Prestonsburg's biggest lead of the game came at 38-34 on a jumper by Samons at the 5:13 mark.

The game was tied at 42 until Greenup County went on a 7-2 run

for a 49-44 lead with 1:24 to play. Skeens scored on a swoop shot in the lane and he was fouled on the play. He connected on the free throw and it was a two-point game.

Prestonsburg went cold in the final minute, getting only a basket down low from Jarvis as the Musketeers ended with a 6-2 run.

Prestonsburg appeared to be leg weary after playing three games in three nights. The spring in the legs of the Blackcats seemed to have rusted and was not there.

Greenup County busted eight three-point baskets. Large hit three and Plummer three.

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for Coach Pack's ballclub. They fell to 7-13 on the season.

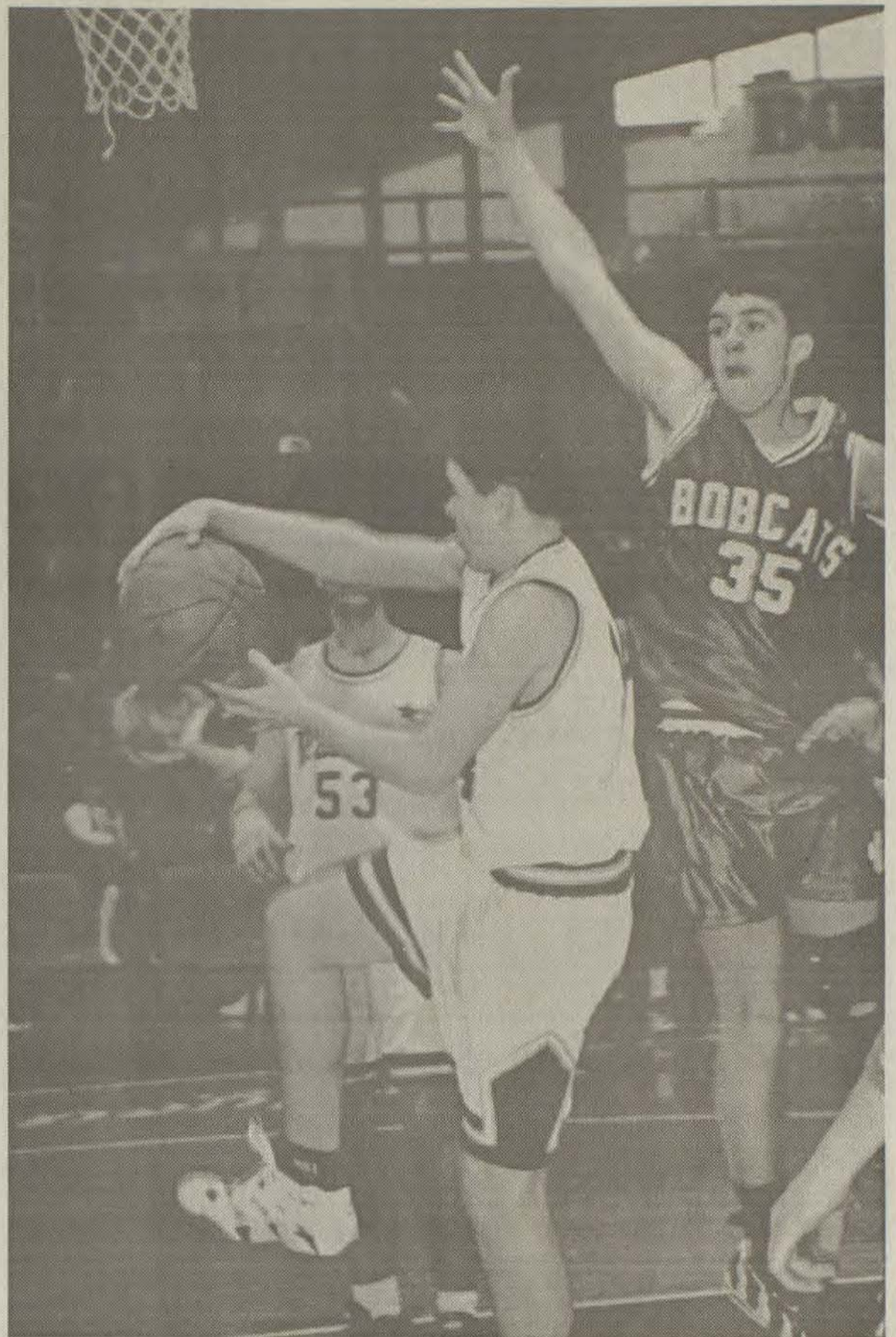
Prestonsburg will travel to Betsy Layne Thursday night and host Cawood Friday night.

The game at Betsy Layne will be a big conference game as both teams are battling for the top spot. Betsy Layne is 4-0 on the season while Prestonsburg is second at 3-1.

GREENUP CO. (58)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Riggs	5	1	6-5	18
Meadows	3	0	6-4	10
Plummer	0	3	10-7	16
Large	1	4	0-0	14
totals	9	8	22-16	58

PRESTONSBURG (51)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Skeens	4	0	8-5	13
James	0	0	2-2	2
Bevins	4	0	3-2	10
Jarvis	4	0	4-3	11
Samons	2	3	2-2	15
Campbell	0	0	1-0	0
totals	14	3	20-14	51

Greenup	12	5	15	26-58
P'burg	11	7	14	19-51



Balancing act

John M. Stumbo's Aaron Prater (with ball) toed the line as he tried to save the ball from going out of bounds with Betsy Layne's Scott Collins (35) bearing down. The two teams met in the championship game of the Section 3 basketball tournament at Betsy Layne Saturday afternoon. Stumbo pulled out a 62-59 upset of the Bobcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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At D.W. Howard Fieldhouse :

Phelps Lady Hornets buzz Betsy Layne Lady Cats

PHELPS (55)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Charles	2	1	16-7	14
B'ship	3	0	0-0	6
Freeman	3	2	2-1	13
Flagg	2	0	8-3	7
Mercer	0	2	4-3	9
Stiltner	1	1	2-1	6
totals	11	6	32-15	55

BETSY LAYNE (49)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
P. Tackett	3	1	4-0	9
Johnson	3	4	1-1	19
A. Tackett	6	0	10-5	17
Gearheart	1	0	3-1	3
Thompson	0	0	2-1	1
Hall	0	0	2-0	0
totals	13	5	22-8	49

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Phelps Lady Hornets continued to make life miserable for the Betsy Layne Lady Cats by posting a 55-49 win over the Lady Cats at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse last Thursday night. Phelps won over Betsy Layne in the second game of the season.

Jessica Johnson scored 19 points to lead Betsy Layne's scoring. Ashley Tackett finished with 17 and Penny Tackett scored nine.

Tackett, who got the season off to a slow start, has turned her game completely around the past four weeks, just what the Lady Cats have been needing. While Jessica Johnson was being doubled and tripled teamed in the third period, Tackett took the ball to the basket in the third period to keep the Lady Cats close.

Her rebound basket early in the third pulled Betsy Layne to within four of Phelps, 22-18. She scored on a layup with 2:10 remaining in the third for a 34-30 score. Her basket underneath cut the Phelps lead to one, 35-34, and she hit two free throws with four seconds remaining to keep Betsy Layne within striking distance, 38-36.

Ginger Charles scored 14 points to lead Phelps' balance attack. Debbie Freeman added 13 and Courtney Mercer, who had two three-point baskets, scored nine points.

Phelps, who trailed only once in the game, had to fight off several charges by Betsy Layne, especially in the third and fourth quarters. In the fourth period, Phelps ran out to a ten point, 49-39, lead with 2:36 remaining. Betsy Layne pulled to within four, 50-46, on an 18-foot jumper by Penny Tackett. After

Phelps extended the lead back to seven, 53-46, Johnson buried a trey from the corner for a 53-49 game. But the Lady Hornets hit two of four free throws, after Betsy Layne committed two turnovers, to win by six, 55-49.

The Lady Hornets took an 11-9 lead after the first period. The only lead that Betsy Layne would hold came on two free throws by Penny Tackett with 46 seconds left to play. The two charity tosses gave coach Bill Newsome's team a 9-8 advantage. But Derin Stiltner hit a long three-pointer to send Phelps in front 11-9.

The game was tied at 11 early in the second quarter, but Phelps went on a 5-0 run to lead 16-11. Ashley Tackett's rebound basket made it a two-point game and Johnson completed a three-point play to tie the game at 16. Stiltner hit a 17-footer and Mercer hit two free throws that

gave Phelps a 20-16 halftime lead.

Betsy Layne stayed close to the Lady Hornets but never could grab the lead.

Crystal Gearheart finished with three points and 12 rebounds for Betsy Layne. Rachael Thompson scored one point and had four rebounds. Ashley Tackett pulled in eight rebounds.

Betsy Layne shot a very poor percentage from the free throw line making only eight of 22 attempts.

Betsy Layne dropped to 10-7 on the season.

Betsy Layne Lady Cats bounce back to defeat Shelby Valley Lady Wildcats, 76-52

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Newsome's Betsy Layne Lady Cats were in need of a win, a big win. They fulfilled that need this past Saturday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse when they hosted the Shelby Valley Lady Wildcats in a regional match up.

Jessica Johnson, who started slow, finished with 21 points to lead the Lady Cats to a 76-52 win over Shelby Valley and snapped a modest two-game losing streak. Ashley Tackett added 15 points and Penny Tackett netted 14.

Betsy Layne controlled the backboards as well as the passing lanes in Saturday's game. Crystal Gearheart, who has led the Lady Cats rebounding all season, pulled in 16 boards and that should place her in the top ten in the state.

"Crystal played very smart game," said Coach Newsome of his leading rebounder. "Her timing is perfect. She works hard, very hard."

Gearheart is averaging a little more than 13 rebounds per game. Coach Newsome likes the way Ashley Tackett has come along and said her believes her timing, although not like Gearheart's, is just right.

"Ashley is playing right on time," he said. "I believe she is going to peak at the right time."

Tackett has been playing her best basketball over the last four weeks and continues to be more involved in her team's offense.

Tackett led an early charge for Betsy Layne as they scored the first eight points of the first quarter to lead 8-0. Tackett hit a three-pointer on the first try at the basket and the Lady Cats were off and running. Betsy Layne led 13-7 after the first quarter.

Shelby Valley recovered at the start of the second period and cut the lead to one, 20-19, on a short jumper by Christy Little. Penny Tackett hit a three-point basket and Johnson connected on two free throws for a 25-19 Betsy Layne lead. Tackett seemed to take control in the second period and played under more control.

"She knew when to pass and when to shoot," Coach Newsome said. "She played a real smart game for us tonight."

Betsy Layne led 31-25 at the half as the team could not shake the Lady Wildcats.

Betsy Layne broke open the close game in the third period as they went on an 11-2 run to start the quarter. Ashley Tackett completed a three-point play and scored five points in the run. After a basket by Missy Yates, Betsy Layne ran off six unanswered points and led by 19, 50-31.

Carrie Kilgore kept the score respectable by burying two straight three-point baskets.

Johnson took charge in the fourth period and scored nine of her 21 points in the period. Betsy Layne took a 20-point lead on Ashley Tackett's three-point basket and stretched the lead to 24 on six unanswered points.

"Jessica shot 47 percent from the floor for us," Newsome said. "She is taking better shots now."

Leslie Hopkins got only her second start in her high school career and made good of it pulling in ten rebounds as well as scoring six points.

"Leslie stepped in the passing lanes and had several key interceptions for us," the Betsy Layne coach said. "She is always working hard practice after practice. She plays hard every opportunity she gets."

Heather Kidd, who fouled out, had four points for the Lady Cats, but came away with nine caroms.

"Heather did a good job for us before fouling out," Newsome said. "She plays hard."

Rachael had nine rebounds for the Lady Cats.

Coach Newsome said he likes the play of his bench and believes they are getting better with each game.

"They are playing better for us," he said. "Jessica Clark, Jill Martin, Amanda Hall and Sabrina Yates all are gaining more confi-

dence every game."

The Betsy Layne coach said he believes his team played one of its best games of the season.

"The best of our three teams showed up tonight," he said. "Shelby Valley plays hard and they have two outstanding players in Missy Yates and Carrie Kilgore."

Kilgore led the Lady Wildcats in scoring with 18 points. Yates finished with 11 and Christy Little scored seven.

Betsy Layne shot poorly from the charity stripe connecting on only 13 of 31 attempts. Shelby Valley hit 12 of 28 in the foul prone game.

Betsy Layne (11-7) will play the Paintsville Lady Tigers on the road Thursday night.

SHELBY VALLEY (52)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Baker	1	0	6-4	6
Kilgore	3	3	6-3	18
Smith	1	0	0-0	2
Yates	3	0	13-5	11
Wright	0	0	7-3	3
Little	3	0	2-1	7
Hamilton	2	0	4-1	5
Davis	0	0	2-0	0
totals	13	3	40-17	52

BETSY LAYNE (76)

A. Tackett	3	2	8-3	15
P. Tackett	5	1	7-1	14
Johnson	8	1	4-4	21
Gearheart	3	0	2-2	8
Hall	0	0	4-1	1
Hopkins	3	0	0-0	6
Kidd	2	0	0-0	4
Thompson	0	0	4-1	1
Clark	1	0	0-0	2
Martin	0	0	2-1	1
Newsome	1	0	0-0	2
Samons	0	0	2-1	1
totals	26	4	31-12	76

S. Valley	7	18	12	15-52
B. Layne	13	18	19	26-76



Good form

Allen Central's Misty Scott showed good form on this three-point attempt against Betsy Layne last Friday night. Scott scored 20 points as the Lady Rebels posted a 66-56 win over the Lady Cats.

(photo by Ed Taylor)

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Sports in Kentucky

By Bob Watkins

DID JEFF SHEPPARD'S BLOCK SEAL STEAM ROLLING KENTUCKY'S SEC NO-HITTER?

When Jeff Sheppard rose up to swat down Kareem Reid's driving shot Sunday in Rupp Arena, the pogo stick move was layered with symbolism.

It knocked down the SEC's last best hope of breaking up UK's no-hit bid. Arkansas was the last pot hole in Kentucky's road to an unblemished conference record. Yeah, yeah, Tennessee is waiting in Knoxville, and there are trips to Florida and Auburn, Yawn.

Sheppard's defensive gem was emblematic too of the constant that got the Wildcats to 20 wins in 21 tries. Defense, which is humming along like a new engine from Chrysler. Rick Pitino's team shot an upset available 42 percent Sunday, but won by 15. Dee-fense.

And, never mind that Tony Delk and Walter McCarty made only ten of 26 shots, subs Anthony Epps, Mark Pope and Sheppard were 13 of 24. Epps was MVP, Pope had a double-double and Sheppard applied the exclamation point.

Yet, even as the last wet snow flakes of February swirl across the road to the Final Four in the Meadowlands, the Wildcats left their critics and radio call-in skeptics just enough 'yes, but...' crumbs to haggle over as the regular season plays out. You've read them and heard them — can't defend a physical center ... can't play consistent half-court offense ... can't always depend on Delk, McCarty or Antoine Walker.

In view of all the quality and options this team has, the doubters and grumblers make good comedy.

What's really happening is: Rick Pitino, even as he feigns surprise at lop-sided winning, recognizes his team has started to exude a Meadowlands glow. Keeping it moving forward, undistracted by those who 'compare playing minutes, guard against press clips hypnosis about how wonderful it is.

Da Coach isn't saying it, but Kentucky's new priority is sealing a top seed in the NCAAs. One of his choice.

IDES OF MARCH...

Beware of the Ides of March, the old saying goes. Wise words perhaps as the shower of accolades begins to intensify over Rick Pitino's team. Last week USA Today focused its cover story on Da Coach's wonderful Wildcats. CBS-Sports was in Lexington Sunday along with reporters from Atlanta and Philadelphia. There will be more to come.

But, with the storm of success and national attention coming down on Kentucky, Kyle Macy does not believe the glare will distract the team from its goal. Soothing words from a man who helped keep his team on course to the NCAA crown in 1978 despite a flurry of media idiocy that culminated in a label, UK's was 'A Team Without Joy.'

Macy, analyst on UK radio broadcasts, likes this team because...

"They enjoy playing together. They're having a good time. And the way they've accepted their playing time has been impressive too," he said. "They seem to be starting to learn their roles better now. Get comfortable. Good signs."

"For instance, Walter McCarty likes to play out on the floor, the forward position, but he looks more comfortable now when he's asked to move inside and play with his back to the basket."

"Another thing that impresses me is the talent level off the bench," Macy said. "Usually a team has at least a bit of a drop off when the coach goes to the bench. But not this one. It doesn't drop off at all."

Television analyst Larry Conley hailed UK last week as the best passing team in the country today.

"Yes, it is, and almost to a fault," said Macy who had few peers when it came to getting an assist. "Sometimes I think they over pass. But they all pass it really well and that's a major plus."

UK fans continue to fret about the Wildcats lack of competition the last six weeks, but Macy liked what he saw at Georgia Jan. 24 when Kentucky survived a hard rush by the Bulldogs. An answer.

"Teams in years gone by would have panicked when Georgia made that run" he said. "But the seniors on this team took over and settled things down. They kept their poise. They showed a real maturity and that's an excellent sign."

'...30 YEARS AGO'

Rick Pitino's basketball team is being compared to college basketball's finest ever. It owns a No. 1 power rating, has vanquished 19 consecutive foes by an average of 23 points, has a sixth straight 20-plus wins season, and is odds-on favored to receive a top seed in the NCAA Tournament.

So, what are coffee shop worrywarts around Kentucky talking about? "They haven't been tested. ... They haven't played anybody who's gonna get 'em ready for the tournament."

Because this Wildcat team is within reach of the 23-game win streak established by Rupp's Runts in 1965-66, and because it bears three striking similarities to that one — selflessness and extraordinary passing and shooting skill — a mini-history lesson is in order.

Thirty years ago this week Rupp's Runts were ranked No. 1 in America. For fans and media around the state the hot topic of discussion as winter turned to spring was...

"The streak, that's what" a fan in Hazard said last week. "The Wildcats were going on the road that week to play Alabama and Mississippi State. They were 19-and-oh and the Rupp's Runts thing was starting to sweep the country. But nobody I knew was worrying about who they had played. It was who was still ahead."

A fan from Louisville remembers the poll watchers. "Kentucky was at the top all through January and February, but Duke was right behind 'em. At that time most of the concern with UK fans was about the winning streak and about at what point we would meet Vic Bubas' (Duke) team in the NCAAs. But nobody had the slightest doubt that old Adolph (Rupp) and Harry (Lancaster) would have their boys ready to play no matter who the opponent was."

Yet, as Pitino's team rolls on, clearly improving, and honing itself for a title run, UK fans still fret about their team's chances of winning the national championship. Such a problem.

UK FOOTBALL PARADOX

Quite a paradox. In separate newspaper accounts last week the (Sagarin rated) No. 1 Kentucky basketball Wildcats were paid tribute and exalted for their virtues — unselfishness, melding of individual talents into team-ness. While in another analytical piece the football program was held up to the light by its individual shortscomings, and found lacking.

UK's new signees — The Crop — was rated last in Southeastern Conference by some mystical criteria authored generally by men named Lemming and Wallace, and given voice by the media herd.

One more example of how sports, the ways some in the media analyze and bring it to you, is a contradictory and superficial con game. In fact, the worth of UK's Crop will not, cannot be accurately gauged for at least two years.

Poor Tim Couch. Unless he is instant Joe Montana, this year's rookie will become the object of next year's media judgment and distant headline writers, i.e. "Was Couch overrated?"

"Respond," Bill Curry said last week. "It's how they respond."

In a word, Kentucky's coach got to the jugular of the ballyhoo of football signings. Reality: As of today Rufus French, (allegedly) America's best tight-end prospect (signed with Ole Miss), is the same as Chad Spencer, a tight-end at Franklin-Simpson,

going to UK. Both are large young men headed to another of life's stations where their parents hope they will handle homesickness, college life, academic demands, stay healthy, behave and improve themselves on, but especially off, a football field.

In other words — respond. In the interim, men named Lemming and Wallace will have gone on to other faceless names with 6-feet-something, 280 and 4.4 forty printed after their names. Unless they are able to convince you they are clairvoyant, all the talent evaluators put together have no idea who will or won't respond. Therefore, rating a football program by its freshest recruiting Crop is not only imprecise, it is pure folly. A con.

KYLE MACY ON...

Tony Delk. Macy played five NBA seasons with the Phoenix Suns. What about Delk's NBA

chances? "Tony will get a good look. He's an excellent scorer and is a better defender than a lot of people realize. And he's got those long arms. But he doesn't handle the ball well enough to play point and he's really not big enough to defend a 6-6 or 6-7 two-guard. Yet he does some things really well. He'll get a good look."

Kyle Macy. Still has ambitions of coaching at the college level. "I have my name out there, yes," he said. "My dad was a coach and I've played for some really good coaches, so I'm hoping that will offset my lack of experience."

"Right now I still have some options in broadcasting and I'm coming to a point where I'll have to decide which way I can go, but I would still love to be a coach."

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Sandy Valley Chapter NWTF to hold banquet, auction

The Sandy Valley Chapter of the National Wildlife Turkey Federation will hold its annual Super Fund Banquet and Auction at the Jenny Wiley Lodge this Friday, February 16 beginning at 6 p.m.

Following the banquet, the chapter will auction off some

beautiful wildlife prints. Also different raffles will be conducted throughout the evening.

Proceeds from the banquet and auction will go to the local chapter. The cost for the full buffet dinner is only \$16 per person and it will be a family affair.

For more information, call 886-6733

Rose are red...and better than cowboys

It was Valentine's Day, 1949. I was in the fourth grade at the H.S. Howes Community School in Thealka and I was in love.

The object of my affection was in the fifth grade and in another room. Not to worry, though, because every classroom had a big round hat box decorated with white tissue and red construction paper hearts. The lid had a slit in it and everybody could send anybody they wanted to a valentine by putting their name on it and dropping it into the box.

Naturally, I wanted a special valentine for this particular girl and having searched through the ones mom had bought at Hobbs' five and ten. I decided that none of them was special enough. I'd never heard of Hallmark in those days, so since I was a pretty fair artist, I thought I'd make her one myself.

I had little difficulty with the drawing part, but had trouble coming up with just the right verse. After what seemed like hours, though, I penned a rhyme that would have even made Shakespeare proud. I made an envelope out of Blue Horse notebook paper, carefully put her name on it, sneaked into her room at recess and deposited it in the box

on her teacher's desk.

Traditionally, during the last hour of the school day the teacher in each room passed out everybody's valentines,

served cookies and Kool-Aid and had a party.

All I could think of was her and how she'd probably want me to carry her book bag after school. Despite her four-inch height

advantage, we'd walk slowly across the long wooden bridge that ran from the school grounds to the railroad tracks, and she'd tell me how she liked my special valentine more than the others she'd gotten and how nice it was of me to make it myself...just for her.

When we'd get to the tracks, she'd go one way and I'd go another, she'd say "See ya," and I'd flat die.

To make a long story short, we had out little party, and the bell rang for school to be out.

I gathered up my stuff, taking my good ole easy time, because I knew she'd be waiting for me in the hall.

She wasn't.

I guessed that she'd decided to wait on the steps. She wasn't there, either, but my valentine was. She must have accidentally dropped it.

The school yard was full of kids, but she was nowhere to be seen.

Suddenly, my heart broke. Not only had Cupid pierced it deeply, he was now twisting the arrow.

I picked up the card and smoothed it against my chest. I looked at it again. There was the Masked Rider (my own cowboy creation) sitting proudly on White Flash (his horse with no knees) in front of a blazing sunset. Beneath him were the words into which I had poured my very soul: "I'm yourn, You're mine, Won't you bee, my valentine?"

That was a long time ago, though, and I guess I got over it. They say experience is a wonderful teacher, and I suppose that's true because I learned two things: when it comes to affairs of the heart, roses are better than cowboys, and never mess with an older woman.



Poison Oak
Clyde Pack

Wednesday, February 14, 1996

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Helping children cope with divorce

Many times, in the midst of their own emotional turmoil, parents are faced with the challenge of helping their children deal with the changes brought about by a divorce or marital separation.

While struggling to deal with their own feelings and difficulties related to a broken relationship, parents can be confused by the emotional responses and behavioral reactions displayed by their children.

"With time, most children do adapt and adjust quite well to family changes," says Brenda Reul, a certified marriage and family therapist with Alliant Mental Health Services, a program of Norton Psychiatric Clinic. "However, it is important that parents learn how to be effective in helping their children. Children need to talk about their feelings and learn healthy coping skills."

In response to their parents' divorce or separation, children may experience a wide range of feelings including sadness, anger, confusion, fear and sometimes relief. "It is not uncommon for children to feel a sense of guilt about the parents' divorce," says Reul. Children are especially vulnerable to this sense of guilt if arguments between the parents are child-centered.

Reul explained that children often assume a sense of responsibility for "fixing" the parents' problems, especially if they sense the problems were their fault. It is important for parents to assure children that the problems between them are not their fault. Most of all, Reul says parents should reassure the children by letting them know that they are loved and will be protected despite the divorce or separation.

In some situations, children may struggle with a divided

Divorce is just one of the crisis situations parents face today.

To help parents deal with all of those situations, Big Sandy Impact will hold a support group meeting for parents of children with emotional problems from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, February 16.

Tony Bentley, a social worker with Mountain Comprehensive Care, will present a program on the Crisis Stabilization Plan.

"We have all had a crisis with our children or family and didn't know where to turn," Lahoma Aileff, one parent who works with MCCC, said. "I can think of a number of times with my own family when this service would have helped us through a crisis without hospitalization or extra wear and tear on our family's health

or functioning."

She said a crisis stabilization plan helps families get on with their lives and get over the anger.

"It takes a long time to get over a crisis when everyone involved is still angry, upset and hurt," Aileff added. "If someone could have come and helped us

before things were totally out of control, we could have avoided a lot of hard feelings."

The group will meet at the Floyd County library. Lunch will be provided, but if school is closed due to weather, the meeting will be canceled. The meeting was originally scheduled for January, but was canceled because of snow.

For more information, call Aileff at 886-8572.

Impact

sense of loyalty to their parents. Parents should not use their children as weapons against each other, but rather tell them that it's okay to continue to love both Mom and Dad.

"Children should not be expected to carry hostile messages back and forth between their parents," says Reul. Bickering between parents should be kept private and should never involve the children, especially by asking them to deliver such messages. "This

point was clearly emphasized by a young child who stated, 'My mom and dad are shooting arrows at each other and they're going straight through me.'"

Reul, a licensed clinical social worker, provides individual, family and group counseling sessions. She uses these different modes of therapy to help families and children cope with the changes brought about by a separation or divorce.

Play therapy, done individually with children, allows them to express their feelings through storytelling, drawing, puppet play and other forms of play. Used most often with children who are too young to verbally express their feelings, play therapy can give children a sense of mastery over powerful feelings that otherwise might be overwhelming.

While adolescents benefit from individual counseling sessions, group therapy is also beneficial. "Under the direction of an experienced counselor, peer pressure within a

group setting can become a positive influence," says Reul.

"After a separation has occurred, it is very important for children of any age to know they still have a family, albeit a different kind than they had

before."

Family therapy sessions allow family members to support one another as they form a new family identity.

If you want to learn more about helping children deal with the changes brought about by a separation or divorce or want to schedule a counseling session, Alliant Mental Health

Services can help. Support groups for children, adolescents and women are available.

For more information about Norton Psychiatric Clinic or Alliant Mental Health Services, call (502) 629-8850.



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FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Judon Gibson



The Monkey Trial of Dayton

"Men who won't walk across the street to save a soul will travel to the remote reaches of the world in search of old bones," William Jennings Bryan said as he led the battle to have the study of evolution banned from public schools in the early 1920s. "They can find a stray tooth during one of these digs and then hold a conclave and fashion a creature such as they suppose the possessor of the tooth to have been. Then they question the Bible."

Bryan's primary opponent during the Monkey Trial at Dayton, Tennessee, in 1925, Clarence Darrow, insisted that Bryan was overly critical of the scientific and educational communities. Even Christians—and there were Christians among John T. Scopes' defense team—felt Bryan's interpretations and understanding had grown too narrow.

The general consensus was that individuals were being introduced to the Bible in an effective manner and that governmental meddling in the educational curriculum could have an undesirable effect. In addition it was felt that many discoveries and theories brought forth from the scientific community were very enlightening and many were largely supportive of the Bible.

Although the Scopes Trial was widely publicized during the summer of 1925, most people didn't take it seriously.

Soon after the beginning of the trial it was readily evident that Scopes and his attorneys had no chance at victory. Judge Raulston, court personnel, the prosecution team, even the jury and most of the defense team were Christians. The entire jury was made up of Christians and only one of its members was derided for "not reading the Bible regularly and for reading the Literary Digest."

"What will it profit a boy or girl if they gain an education but lose their souls?" Bryan questioned. "They're taking the Bible and the Lord out of the schools. Where the Bible is not taught no other philosophy should be substituted."

The city streets of Dayton were like a circus, teeming with religious revivalists, food vendors and sellers of religious booklets such as "Hell and High Schools" and "God or Gorilla?" A blind man sang gospel songs for passersby while a capitalist seized upon the opportunity with his sideshow of monkeys with questionable scientific information.

Meanwhile the battle between Bryan and Darrow was continuing in the courtyard of the Rhea County Courthouse, where the trial was moved because of a crack which developed on the second floor and reports that the walls had trembled. Judge Raulston moved the trial outside because he felt the courthouse was unsafe. Darrow questioned Bryan about Jonah, the great flood and the age of rocks and fossils. He asked whether the earth was 4,000 years old as indicated in the Bible, whether the earth revolved around the sun or the opposite. He asked what would happen to the earth if it were made to stand still as indicated in the Bible. He asked about Cain's wife.

Bryan wouldn't answer many questions and gave vague answers on others causing Darrow to call him a hostile witness. Bryan played to the audience like a great actor prompting Darrow to say "Great applause from the bleachers," following one outburst.

"From those you call yokels," Bryan retorted. "I have never called them yokels," Darrow answered sharply.

"That is the ignorance of Tennessee, the bigotry, the people you insult," Bryan harangued.

"You insult every man of science and learning in the world because they don't share every belief as you," Darrow countered.

Judge Raulston finally stepped in and stopped the exchange.

Upon further questioning Bryan set the date of the great flood at precisely 9 a.m. on October 23 in 2348 B.C.

"Did all life on earth end because of the flood?" Darrow asked.

"All but what was on the ark," Bryan answered, and then added in good humor, "and some little fishes."

Darrow asked if he had considered the number of people living in Egypt and China and other countries 3,500 to 5,000 years ago. Darrow said the population numbers negated Bryan's and the Bible's contention about the flood.

Darrow questioned Bryan about the creation as described in the Bible. Bryan pointed out that the sun was made on the fourth day prompting Darrow to explain that days and nights are a result of the relationship between the earth and the sun and that without the sun there would be no days as we know them.

He asked Bryan if he believed Eve had been cut from Adam's rib and if he believed the biblical story of the Garden of Eden. When Bryan said that he did, Darrow asked if God cursed all women to suffer pains in childbirth and if man was destined to rule over women because the forbidden fruit was eaten in the

Society News

Call David Hereford
886-3057

May House meeting

The February meeting of the Friends of the Samuel May House will be held on Thursday, February 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 113, Pike Building, Prestonsburg Community College.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Floral announcement

A rose was placed on the altar of the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg last Sunday to announce the birth of Elizabeth Ann Wilson. She is the daughter of Greg and Margaret Wilson of Columbus, Ohio and granddaughter of Betsy Lambert of Prestonsburg.

Nursing home residents

Members of the Methodist Church family who are residents of the local nursing home are Gladys Powell, Ortha Meece, Effie Hopkins, Alice Gravey, Phil Holbrook and Edna Carol Greenwade in Lexington.

Visit here

Bill Ray Collins of Prestonsburg had as his guests last week Margo Collins, Jerra Rae Campbell, Peggy Bussey, Toby and Bruce Howard and son, Robert.

Visit from Oklahoma

Jack Snively and friend, Barbara Kettle of Choctaw, Oklahoma were here recently visiting with his family, Walter and Armita Snively and Wilma Messer.

New arrival

Norm and Kim Marcum of the Abbott Road, Prestonsburg announce the arrival of their son, Jordan Rusell. He was born February 4, at 3:10 a.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 21" long. His grandparents are Rex and Eddie Jo Treece and Lewis and Agnes Marcum all of Middlesboro. The father is news director of WQHY Radio.

Visits mother

Bill Fraley of Westerville, Ohio visited his mother, Alta Fraley at her home at Lancer last week. Fraley is a faculty member of the Big Walnut High School in Sunbury, Ohio.

Home from hospital

Emma Lou Martin of Prestonsburg has returned home after being a patient at the Methodist Hospital in Pikeville. Her many friends and family wish her a speedy recover.

Bridge Club meets

The Prestonsburg Bridge Club met recently at the home of Betsy Lambert on North Arnold Avenue for its monthly meeting. Two tables of Bridge were enjoyed by members: Doris Hyden, Ruth Goebel, Eileen Burchett, Mable Brown, Barbara Burke, Wonnell Godsey, Jess Mahan and the hostess, Betsy Lambert.

A dessert course was served during the afternoon.

Visit in Tennessee

Walter and Armita Snively of Prestonsburg visited with their son, Charles and his family in Harrogate, Tennessee recently.

Pastor honored on birthday

Rose and Phillip Price were hosts to a surprise birthday party for Rev. George Love on his 32nd birthday at their home in Woodland Heights on January 20th.

The Penguin theme was used in the decorations.

A buffet supper was served to the birthday celebrant and the following guests: Joyce and John Everly, Freddy and Beverly Goble, Ethan Conley, Lynde Shoup, Linda and Bob Lamer, Ann and Chalmer Howard, Alice Howard, Robert Perry, Jane Bond, Diana Reed, Libby and James Ratcliff, Windy and Tommy Poe, Marty Hicks, Judy Carter, Jim Carter III, Carolyn and James Hale, Julie Love, Cameron Love, Blake Price and Rose and Phil Price.

Attends gift show

Peggy Hereford, gift shop supervisor at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, attended the Kentucky Gift Show at the Convention Center in Louisville last week.

Visits from Tennessee

Elizabeth Ann Rose from Mooresburg, Tennessee has been visiting her Mother, Maxine Rose at her home on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Attend workshop

Dorothy Wells and Paula Newberry of Prestonsburg attended the National Cosmetology Association Spring Forum at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington last weekend. The show was sponsored by the Kentucky Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Surprise visit

Dolly Pettrey and Rebecca Rasnick of North Lake Drive,

Prestonsburg were delighted with a surprise visit from young Master David Thomas Valentine and his parents, Rev. Thomas and Jennifer Valentine last week.

Young David Thomas is three weeks old.

Seventh birthday

John Michael Mayo celebrated his seventh birthday on February 10 at his parent's home at Cedar Hill in Pikeville.

Family members helped him celebrate and enjoy a luncheon with cake and ice cream.

His guests were Royce Mayo, Peggy Rice, Sandy Alvarez, Laura Hyden, Megan Hyden, Danny Mayo, Dorothy Wells, Katherine Prater, Sandra Toussavaite, Sam and Billie Carter, Annie and McKenzie Carter, Greg and Karen Prater, Lisa and Seth Carter, his parents, Susan and Royce Mayo and his sister, Whitney Elizabeth Mayo. He received many gifts from his family.

Drift Woman's Club meets

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met January 15, at the Viola Bailey Community Center Building in McDowell.

The devotional was given by Kathryn Youmans entitled "The New Year—We know that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord." Ruby Akers read a selection entitled "Something to Think About."

This was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag. Minutes were read by the Secretary, Celia Little and the Treasurer's report by Jerri Turner.

The President, Ruby Akers announced plans for the 28th Annual KFWC Drift Woman's Club Horse Show scheduled on June 1, at Archer Park.

The International Committee was in charge of the Program. Cecilia Buelis, the speaker, spent Christmas in the Philippines and spoke on her experiences there.

Refreshments of rice noodles, punch and cake were served by the hostess to Ruby Akers, Celia Little, Violet Hall, Karen Slone, Kathryn Youmans, Roberta Luxmore, Brookie Moore, Alma Mosley, Doris Lawson, Jerri Turner, Geraldine Wars, Cecilia Buelis and Angelia Buelis.

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club will meet February 19. The Educational Committee, Doris Lawson and Karen Slone, will present the program.

Visit family here

A. G. and Dee Buckingham of Mt. Washington, were here last week visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Thomas and Jennifer Valentine and their new grandson, David Thomas.

Home from hospital

Linda Sue Stephens of Charlotte, North Carolina has returned to her home after spending several days in a hospital there. Her condition has improved.

Her many friends and family here wish her a speedy recovery.

Rebekah Lodge meets

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held February 6, with the Noble Grand, Paulena Owens, presiding.

The list of sick members was reviewed and some were reported improving while others remain very ill. They will continue to be remembered in prayer.

Bills and communications were

received and disposed of. The members were informed of the passing of a past president of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, Alberta Hudkins.

The members decided to make a monetary contribution to the Educational Loan Fund sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the state.

The Noble Grand presented each member present with a Candy Valentine and then reminded them that Sunday, February 18th is the day for visiting Mountain Manor Nursing Home. She also stated the second meeting in March will be the time to celebrate the birth anniversary of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah degree. Refreshments at that meeting will be served at 6:00 p.m.

Members present for this meeting were: Paulena Owens, Lorena Wallen, Hope Whitten, Susie Clifton, Sue Moore, Jean Hickman, and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be February 20, in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Visit here

Carl and Wanda Sizemore of Morehead visited with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sizemore at their home on Hager Street in Prestonsburg last weekend.



Celebrate first Anniversary

Michelle and David Elliott of Martin celebrated their first wedding anniversary on November 17, 1995. Mrs. Elliott is the daughter of Judy and Glenn Floyd of Martin. Mr. Elliott is the son of Sharon and Vernon Elliott of Allen.

Home from hospital

Dave Sizemore of Prestonsburg has returned home after being a patient at Our Lady of the Way

Hospital in Martin for several days. "Uncle Dave" is well-known throughout Kentucky for his fiddle playing.

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Celebrates 60th Anniversary

Homer L. and Madge Merritt, both formerly of Floyd County, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. The couple was married at Prestonsburg on January 29, 1936 by Pastor Rosco Fannin. Homer L. Merritt Jr., 81, is the son of the late Homer L. Merritt Sr. and Ethel C. Merritt. Madge Merritt, 78, is the daughter of the late Will Waddles and Rosa Slone Waddles. The Merritts' anniversary party was held at the Chamberlain Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Childers

Childers celebrate 50th anniversary

Don C. Childers Jr. and Suzanne D. Figuiere Childers of Ashland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 28 with a buffet reception held at the Ponderosa Steak House and hosted by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Childers were married on December 22, 1945 at Notre Dame Du Mont in Marseille, France with Father E. Coulon officiating.

Before his marriage in 1945, Childers, an Auxier native, lived in West Prestonsburg from 1927 to 1942. He worked for Glenn L. Martin Aircraft, and then enlisted in the Army during World War II.

He was sent overseas where his unit saw duty in North Africa, Italy, Corsica, and France, where he fell in love with Suzanne. Suzanne D. Figuiere was born in Toulon, France

and is the daughter of Germaine Collomb of Marseille, France and Ashland and the late Marin Figuiere. She graduated from Notre Dame of France in Marseille, France.

Suzanne came to Catlettsburg in 1946. She taught French at Ashland Community College and at the Montessori School in Bellefonte.

Don became employed with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and later retired.

The couple have five children: Jerry F. Childers of Orlando, Florida; Terry L. Childers, Denise A. McGill, and Carol S. Pennington, all of Ashland, and Daniel P. Childers of Brush Creek, Argillite.

They attend church at Haley Family, Ashland.

They also have 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll



Judging from the weather, as I write today's article, it appears winter is still with us. This means that there are still hundreds of senior citizens in the Floyd County Times' service area that are bundled in layers of clothing, covered with blankets trying to keep warm.

In last week's Sunshine Lines column we talked about the hardship winter brings to many of our senior citizens. In that article we also reached out for volunteers who would be willing to help with much needed home repairs for deserving senior citizens on fixed incomes and those with physical impairments. We appreciate your response to that "call for help."

As we told the callers, we plan to have an organizational meeting in March, weather permitting, of course. At the meeting we will discuss those programs that are already set-up and functional, but because of lack of funding, or lack of volunteers, the assistance these programs can provide to our older Americans is extremely limited. Carol Napier, your Benefits Counselor Coordinator for the Big Sandy region, and myself are presently in the process of inviting key people associated with these programs to attend this meeting.

It is our desire to let those of you who are interested, learn more about these programs that are already established. You will learn ways that you can volunteer to assist our senior citizens with their home repair needs. Too, these programs can benefit from input you provide on how to better serve our area's senior citizen home repair needs. Those of you who have and will volunteer to answer this call will be able to share time-saving and money-saving techniques that will benefit everyone these programs are designed to help.

Because of your input and donated labor, literally hundred of homes in Big Sandy's five-county service area could be repaired to better accommodate next winter's bitter cold and frigid temperatures.

One caller I talked with in response to last week's article felt that she could get some relatives to volunteer along with herself. The caller also volunteered to make this need known in her church to see if she could get others interested in helping with this program.

One caller who talked with Carol, a gentleman, felt that he could be beneficial by volunteering to work with a home repair program. He, too, thought that he could encourage others—friends, neighbors, and relatives—to donate time and labor for this cause.

The response to last week's article told us something. It told us that there are able-bodied men and women willing to volunteer in this manner, and for this cause. Callers did not know that there are organizations dedicated to doing this, but because of lack of volunteers and lack of funding, fall short of their home repair goals. Our senior citizens need us.

Join with those who called last week to say, "Yes, I want to donate one day a month to help repair the homes of senior citizens. Next year when the winds blow and the snows fall, I want these people to be warm and to know comfort in their homes as I do."

To join our team of home repair volunteers call Carol Napier or me at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. We will discuss the needs our senior citizens have for this service, how we hope, with your help and ours, to help them, and to relate our plans for the organizational and informational meeting in March. Don't forget to give us your name and address when you call so that we can contact you about this meeting.

Our senior citizens need you! Call today!

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Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

January 30: A daughter, Randi LaDawn, to Gina Renee and Randall Charles Holbrook of Wheelwright; a son, Zackary Allen, to Orleanne and Buddy Allen Breeding of Mousie.

January 31: A daughter, Haley

Grants will aid in repairs of rural homes

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Housing Service (RHS), formerly part of the Farmers Home Administration, will accept preapplications from qualified public and private non-profit organizations for Housing Preservation Grant (HPG) funds until the close of business April 1. These grant funds are to be used to help repair or rehabilitate rural housing. Proposals may be submitted which target single family homes owned and occupied by very low or low income rural residents, rural rental properties, or rural rental cooperatives. No combination proposals will be accepted.

Thomas G. Fern, state director for the Rural Economic and Community Development mission area of USDA (RECD), announced that Kentucky's allocation for the HPG Program is \$260,520 for Fiscal Year 1996. A request from any qualified applicant will be considered up to 50 percent of the State's allocation of funds. Applicants must demonstrate a need for repair and rehabilitation of the targeted housing type in the area to be served, acceptable plans for selecting recipients and assuring the quality of work performed, support for the program by the local government of the area to be served, and the availability of other funds which would be used to supplement the funds received from RHS.

More detailed information about the Housing Preservation Grant Program, including preapplication packages, may be obtained from the USDA State Office for Rural Economic and Community Development at (606) 224-7325. Completed preapplications are to be submitted to Rural Economic and Community Development, 771 Corporate Drive, Suite 200, Lexington, KY 40503, no later than April 1.

Nicole, to Kimberly and Brian Adams of Jonancy.

February 1: A son, Shawn Michael, to Rebecca R. and Larry M. Gline of Hippo; a son, Darrian Trenton Meek, to Melissa Lynn Ferguson of Wittensville; a son, Austin Lee Croft, to Florence Regina Boyd of Prestonsburg; a son, Gregory Dylan, to Debra Lynn and Paul Gregory Stanley of Prestonsburg; a son, Leo Hamilton, Jr. to Audrey and Leo Hamilton of McDowell.

February 2: A son, Aaron Scott, to Lavonna and Rickey Meade of Prestonsburg.

February 3: A daughter, Dorra Ilene Maesie, to Tina Renee and McConneal Ward of Denver.

February 4: A daughter, Keisha LaShae, to Connie Sue and Jerry Johnson of Salyersville.

February 5: A son, Chase Thomas, to Dianna Sue and Thomas Matthew Hall of Staffordsville.



Birthday girl

Tia Lashae Salisbury celebrated her sixth birthday with her father, Danny A. Salisbury of Hunter. The theme of her party was "Pocahontas." She is the granddaughter of Ervin and Bernice Salisbury of Eastern. She also is the daughter of Joetta Slone of Hi Hat and granddaughter of Virgil and Joyce Slone of Hi Hat.

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County Kettle

VEGETABLE-CHEESE LINGUINE

Vegetable cooking spray
4 ounces fresh shiitake mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1 cup torn fresh spinach
1 cup seeded, diced plum tomato
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
2 tablespoons canned low-sodium chicken broth, undiluted
3 ounces linguine, uncooked
3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Coat a large nonstick skillet with cooking spray; place over medium-high heat until hot. Add mushrooms and green onions; sauté three minutes. Add spinach and next three ingredients; cook 1 minute. Set aside, and keep warm.

Cook pasta according to package directions, omitting salt and fat; drain. Place pasta in a large bowl; add cheese, tossing well. Add mushroom mixture, and toss gently. Serve immediately.

CHOCOLATE ESPRESSO PUDDING CAKE

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa

1 tablespoon instant espresso powder
1/2 cup evaporated skimmed milk
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
2 teaspoons instant espresso powder

1 cup boiling water

Combine first 6 ingredients in a bowl; stir well. Combine milk, oil, and vanilla; add to dry ingredients, and stir. Spoon into an 8-inch square pan.
Combine brown sugar, cocoa, and espresso powder. Sprinkle over batter. Pour water over batter. (Do not stir.) Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until cake springs back when touched. Serve warm.

CHEESE ZOMBIES

1 One-Pound Loaf Frozen White or Wheat Bread Dough
6 Ounces Processed American or Cheddar Cheese

Thaw loaf of bread dough. Allow dough to rise. Divide dough into six pieces. Cut cheese into six cubes. Wrap dough around cube of cheese. Form dough into ball making sure that cheese is in the center and entirely covered. Pinch dough

edges together to seal. Allow to rise again—about one hour. Bake in 350 degree oven 25 minutes or until bread is browned. One loaf makes six zombies.

Note: If you are using cheddar cheese, it will melt more evenly if coarsely grated.

THREE-BEAN CHILI

1 28-ounce can no-salt-added tomatoes, cut up
1 15 1/2-ounce can red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1 15-ounce can garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained
1 15-ounce can no-salt-added pinto beans, rinsed and drained
1 12-ounce can light beer or nonalcoholic beer

2 tablespoons chili powder
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt
Chopped fresh parsley (optional)

In a large saucepan, combine tomatoes, beans, beer, chili powder and cumin. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 10 to 15 minutes, depending on desired consistency. Pour chili into 4 bowls. Top each serving with a dollop of yogurt and sprinkle with parsley if desired.

Serves 4 as a main dish; 1 3/4 cups per serving. Preparation time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 10 to 15 minutes.

HOMEMADE CORN TORTILLA CHIPS

10 5-inch corn tortillas

Preheat oven to 400°F. Place 3 or 4 tortillas in a stack and cut them into 4 wedges. Repeat with remaining tortillas, making 40 wedges total.

Arrange wedges in a single layer on baking sheets. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes or until crisp. Cool before serving. Store in an airtight container for up to 2 weeks.

Serve with salsa.
Makes 40 tortilla chips. Serve 8; 5 chips per serving. Preparation time: Less than 5 minutes. Cooking time: 8 to 10 minutes.

LOUISIANA CHILI

Brown and set aside:
6 slices bacon cut into 1-inch pieces

Remove bacon.
Fry in bacon grease:
1 lb. hot Italian sauce cut into 1-inch pieces

Remove sausage. Drain fat from skillet.

BROWN in skillet: 1 lb. lean ground chuck

ADD:
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 Jalapeno pepper, chopped

1 large onion, chopped
1 bell pepper, chopped

Simmer 3 minutes.

STIR IN:

1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. celery seed
2 tbsps. chili powder

Simmer 10 minutes longer.

ADD:

3 cups Italian tomatoes, mashed
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 cup Burgundy wine

Heat to boiling. Reduce heat and

simmer 45 minutes.

THEN ADD:

1 (15-oz.) can pinto beans
2 (15-oz.) kidney beans

Simmer for 1 hour longer.

GINGERBREAD

SIFT TOGETHER into large mixer bowl:

2 cups flour
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tps. soda

ADD:

1/2 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup sorghum molasses
1 egg, beaten

Blend thoroughly.

THEN ADD:

1 cup boiling water

Beat about 2 minutes.

Pour into greased and floured 8-inch square cake pan.

BAKE in 350° oven for 50 to 55 minutes.

GOURMET POTATOES

COOK in skins: 6 medium-sized potatoes

Cool, peel, and slice into 1/4-inch rounds.

COMBINE in saucepan:

2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
1/4 cup butter or margarine

Cook over very low heat stirring occasionally, until cheese is almost melted. Remove from heat.

ADD:

1 1/2 cups sour cream
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt

Fold in potatoes. Turn into greased casserole.

DOT WITH: 2 tbsps. butter

SPRINKLE WITH: Paprika

BAKE, uncovered, in 350° oven for 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

SOUTHERN RICE DISH

COMBINE in heavy saucepan:

1/2 cup diced bell pepper
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup yellow onions, diced
1 lb. ground chicken giblets
2 cups celery, finely chopped
3 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce

1/4 cup parsley, finely minced
2 cups water
4 bay leaves
2 lbs. ground beef
1 tbsps. black pepper
1 cup diced shallots
1/4 cup minced garlic
2 lbs. lean ground pork

Cook on medium heat for 4 hours, stirring often.

ADD:

2 (10 3/4-oz.) cans cream of mushroom soup
Salt to taste

Reduce heat to low. Continue to cook for 30 minutes.

MEASURE into separate heavy saucepan:

Raw long grain rice in desired amount

Meat mixture, twice the portion of measured rice

ADD water until it is 1-inch deep above level of rice.

COOK on high heat until mixture comes to a full boil.

Continue to boil until no water is visible in holes left by bubbles.

Reduce heat to low. Simmer covered 30 to 40 minutes.

Do not lift lid until ready to serve.

Note: Serve with wild game and a salad to make a complete meal.

Serves 10.

UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE PIE

MELT in 9-inch (round or square) baking pan:

1/2 cup butter or margarine
ADD: 1 cup light brown sugar

Cook over low heat on stove top, stirring constantly.

When mixture has heavy bubbles (about 3 minutes), remove from heat. Cool until mixture begins to set.

ARRANGE in pan:

3 cups sliced apples
1/4 cup blanched almonds, sliced or chopped

SPRINKLE WITH:

2 tps. grated lemon rind
2 tps. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Set aside.

COMBINE:

2 tps. grated lemon rind
1 1/4 cups flour
1 tsp. sugar
ADD: 1/2 cup butter or margarine

Blend together until mixture resembles coarse corn meal.

THEN ADD: 1 egg, lightly beaten

Stir to make a soft dough.

Roll on lightly floured board to the size of the baking dish. Fit over apples, but do not attach to dish. Trim off excess.

BAKE in 450° oven 15 to 20 minutes or until pastry is a golden brown. Cool 2 minutes. Invert onto platter (top crust now becomes bottom). Serve with sweetened whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

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2 Cups Cubed Potatoes
1 Cup Onion - Roughly Chopped
1 Bag Mixed Frozen Broccoli, Carrots, Cauliflower

Stir in:
2 cans cream of celery soup
1/2 lb. Velveeta Cheese, cubed

Heat Slowly
Salt and pepper to taste, garnish with parsley

Recipe by Barbara Gafford

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Rotary club

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club recently sold raffle tickets for a 46" RCA television. All proceeds made will be going toward the Scholarship Fund. The winner of the television was Lesia Yeager of Prestonsburg. Pictured with the TV is Mike Williams of Mike's B&W, Lesia Yeager and Carla Boyd, Rotary Club president.

Lamppin joins Pikeville Methodist Hospital staff

Douglas W. Lamppin, M.D. has joined the medical staff at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He has joined the Ear, Nose and Throat practice of Elvis R. Thompson, M.D.

Dr. Lamppin is originally from Louisville. He is a graduate of Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama, with a bachelor of arts degree. He received his medical degree from Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans, Louisiana and completed his internship at Brooke General Hospital Fort Sam in Houston, Texas. His otolaryngology residency was completed at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas.

Dr. Lamppin is a board certified Otolaryngologist and a member of the American Academy of Otolaryngology Head and Neck Surgery. He is also a member of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Lamppin and his wife, Vicki, recently relocated to Pikeville. Vicki was a surgical



Dr. Douglas W. Lamppin

intensive care nurse for many years. She now devotes her efforts toward meeting the needs of her husband and three children, ages 1, 3 and 5, as a full-time homemaker.

Otolaryngologists specialize in the treatment of the ear, nose, sinuses, pharynx, larynx, oral cavity, neck, thyroid, salivary glands, bronchial tubes, esophagus and adult nose and sinus allergies.

Tourigny named vice-president of Human Resources for HRMC

Barry Tourigny has been named vice-president of Human Resources for Highlands Regional Medical Center and Consolidated Health Systems. The position involves corporate wide Human Resource responsibilities for all Highlands and Consolidated's operations.

Tourigny is from Gardner, Massachusetts, where he served as

vice-president of Human Resources for the past seven years at Heywood Hospital, a 126 bed acute care facility. As a member of the executive management team, Tourigny provided strategic direction and guided the institution to fiscal stability while expanding and improving services for the organization.

His extensive background in Human Resources will be an asset to the operations of Highlands and Consolidated in employee relations, wage and salary administration, benefits administration, regulatory compliance and other hospital operations issues.

Tourigny has a Bachelors Degree in Communications/ Management and is enrolled in a Masters program in Communications from Fitchburg State College in Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

When asked about his new position, Tourigny commented: "I look forward to the challenges ahead and to becoming a friendly face not only around the medical center but in the Big Sandy area."



Barry Tourigny

Jenny Wiley State Park manager certified as CHA

James R. Kennedy Sr., CHA, manager of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, has been awarded the Certified Hotel Administrator designation by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel & Motel Association (AH&MA).

The announcement of Kennedy's achievement came from Ron Cichy, CHA, CHE, chairman of the Institute's Certification Commission and Dean, School of Hotel/Restaurant Management, Michigan State University.

The Certified Hotel Administrator is one of the highest designations offered by the Educational Institute. To qualify for this distinction, hotel/motel executives must demonstrate academic achievement and industry achievement.

The Educational Institute is a nonprofit educational foundation of

the American Hotel & Motel Association. It provides continuing learning opportunities for lodging industry employees at all levels who wish to advance their careers through study and certification.



James R. Kennedy

AEP names economic development specialist

American Electric Power has named Frank E. Salisbury economic development specialist for the southern portion of its Kentucky service area.

Salisbury will be responsible for coordinating partnerships with economic development and industrial groups, chambers of commerce, community leaders, and local and state offices in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Morgan, Pike, Letcher, Breathitt, Knott, Perry and Leslie counties. The goal of these partnerships is to create an environment that recruits industry and growth of existing businesses and industry.

He replaces Delinda Borden,

who became business services supervisor for the Kentucky Region of AEP. He will report to A. V. Rash, manager of economic development for AEP's Kentucky Region.

Salisbury, who joined AEP in Ashland in 1971, was real estate and right-of-way supervisor before he transferred to Prestonsburg. An Ashland native, Salisbury has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Kentucky. He will live in Prestonsburg.

Salisbury can be reached in AEP's Prestonsburg office at (606) 437-3138.



ServSafe training

Shelia Hughes, a manager at the McDonald's of Prestonsburg, recently received a certificate of completion in the ServSafe Serving Safe Food program. The certificate was presented by Wanda Mollette, ServSafe instructor and leader of the McDonald's of Salyersville. The course teaches managers and employees the correct methods of handling and preparing food safely.

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COMMERCIAL
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PRESTONSBURG—3-bedroom brick ranch located in town. 2-year-old heat pump and nearly new water heater. Fenced yard and little maintenance required. J-001-F3.

******* MORE GOLD LISTINGS *******
BEE FORK—Choice residential lots, \$12,500 each. H-007-F3.
BANNER—1/4-acre level lot ready to build on \$14,500. B-003-F3.
BANNER—1/3-acre level lot ready to build on. \$15,500. B-002-F3.
NICE PRIVATE HOLLOW—With approx. 20 acres, m/l and small pond. Located between Prestonsburg and Pikeville at Daniels Creek. Agent-owned. H-006-F3.

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HEY, LOOK ME OVER! CITY LIMITS—Large brick home with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. I'm super large! I have a pool! I have a garage with an apartment and I could be converted into a duplex. Come see me and make me an offer. S-040-F3.

MARTIN—In-town convenience. Roomy 5-bedroom, 1.5-bath home. Could be converted into a duplex. Call now for more details. D-003-F3.

PRESTONSBURG—Commercial building with approx. 2350 sq. ft. Large lot and new roof. Many possibilities. \$49,900. R-004-F3.

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PRESTONSBURG (MAYS BRANCH)—4 bedroom, 3-bath with 2,770± sq. ft. with basement. Has a fully-equipped kitchen, brick fireplace, concrete patio, loads of extras. This brick ranch is located in a nice neighborhood with all city amenities.

ABBOTT CREEK—Unique 2-story log home with all city amenities. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 stone fireplaces, fully-equipped kitchen, front and back porches, deck, and 3-car carport. Situated on 90± acres for privacy.

NEW LISTING—DAVID—\$34,900.00. 3-bedroom, 1-bath with dining/kitchen combo and utility room. Masonite siding on exterior and is total electric. Offers chain-link fencing with a concrete drive.

BIG BRANCH OF ABBOTT CREEK—New subdivision with prime residential lots available. Only five minutes from Prestonsburg. All city utilities available.

PRESTONSBURG AREA—Food service business for sale. Excellent location, good business, everything needed to operate stays with sale. This is a real opportunity. Call today for details. Serious calls only. Ask for Hansel, 886-2048.

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advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Cemetery lots at Mayo Cemetery in Prestonsburg. Call 606-874-2121.

TWO PROM DRESSES FOR SALE: (1) Coral/gold beaded, long, size 5; (2) black/teal beaded, size 3. Call 874-9990.

Available Soon!

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819. E.O.H.

FOR SALE: Sixth grade home school books. If interested, please contact Tabitha Nunemaker, HC 71 Box 558, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

MOVING SALE: Electric range, \$100; gas range, \$100; washing machine, \$100; tanning bed, used very little, \$1,000; twin headboard, foot board and rails, \$20; table and four chairs, \$25; Whirlpool air conditioner, \$100; GE air conditioner, \$125; side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, \$150; microwave cart, \$20. Call 886-0513.

FOR SALE: Firewood for sale. Will deliver. \$55/pickup load (long wheel base). Call 285-9569.

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PROM DRESS FOR SALE: Teal, long, beaded. Size 5. Shoes and jewelry to match. Call 285-9702.

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GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-6778 for current listings.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two story brick house. Living room, family room, dining room, bath and half, carport. New Allen, near four lane. Call Allied Realty, 886-9500.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 62 Herald Street. On quiet street (no through traffic), Setser Division near Goble Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg. Fenced yard. Gas central heat, new air conditioner. \$35,900. Call 606-886-3538.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom. Central heat/air, refrigerator, dishwasher. Carpeted. Large kitchen and living room. Lancer. Call 886-6159 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL, LIKE NEW THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH home in Ivel area. \$58,000. Valley Agency, 437-6284.

FOR SALE: 50+ acres, minutes from Rt. 80 in Eastern. Located two miles from Duff Elementary. Quick commute to Martin, Prestonsburg, and surrounding areas. Great opportunity for development or isolated home site. MUST SEE! Great potential for price!! \$40's. 606-358-3024 or 618-524-8417.

TWO TRAILERS FOR SALE: Located at Lancer. Excellent rental property or first time buyer's investment. Buy one and rent the other. Serious inquiries only. Call 285-0214 after 4.

HOUSE FOR SALE: West Garrett. Six rooms, one bath. \$12,500. Call 358-2728.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: McDowell area. Water on site. Call 606-437-6147 or 606-437-9809.

FOR SALE: 50x100 lot. Half mile from Stumbo Park. \$3,500. Call 639-8746 after 5 p.m.

LOTS FOR SALE: Two nice lots located at Cave Run Lake. City water. Rolling Hill, Unit 1. Phone 606-478-5577.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

New construction. Quality built. Great for retirees or young family. No steps. Two oversized bedrooms w/walk-in closets, two baths, central heat/air, custom built cabinets and breakfast bar, dining area, large living room w/hardwood floors, laundry room, triple carport. Above flood level. Located at mouth of Stone Coal, appr. 1/2 mile from major four lane highway (Rt. 80), Garrett, KY. Call 606-437-4309 606-639-4222 or 404-292-2761.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1991 Chevy S-10. 2WD, 2.5L, five speed. Pioneer stereo. Good condition. Call 606-789-9324.

FOR SALE: 1986 Blazer. Low mileage. Excellent condition. New tires. \$4,500. Call 358-4036.

1983 CHEVY 4X4 PICK-UP. 350 automatic, has lift kit. \$2,100. Call 886-8085 or 886-0219.

1968 CORVETTE. Rebuilt engine, transmission, rear end. New paint. 427 400 HP. \$12,000. Call 886-9354.

1995 JEEP SPORT. Buy out lease. Call 886-9354.

1987 NISSAN MAXIMA FOR SALE. Five speed, air, sunroof, and new tires. \$2,400. 1982 Toyota 1.8 engine and transmission. \$400. Phone 606-886-6414.

1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN for sale for. Van will be sold to cover past due garage bill. Call 886-1594 for more information.

1984 GMC SIERRA. 2WD, red, automatic. All power, air, stereo/cassette. Excellent condition. Call 874-9740.

1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE. Two door, teal in color. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power door locks, stereo/cassette, tinted windows. 40,000+ miles. Call 889-0716.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Executive apartment in Allen. Completely furnished. Utilities included. East Kentucky Rental, 606-874-9052.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. \$225/month plus utilities. References required. New Route 80. Call 874-2055.

FOR RENT: Small furnished trailer. Two miles up Mare Creek. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 606-478-1410.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished. Very beautiful. Private location. Call 886-1609, evenings.

FOR RENT: Two one bedroom apartments. \$350/month each (includes utilities); two bedroom trailer, \$275; and two bedroom trailer for \$350/month. Call 886-6061 or 886-1368 after 5. HOUSE FOR RENT: Located near Hi Hat Beauty Shop. Five rooms and bath. Call 377-0065.

FOR RENT: Two 1-bedroom apartments. \$325/month furnished, \$300/month unfurnished. Utilities not included. \$300 deposit required. Call Radiology Management Services at 886-6633.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom efficiency. All utilities paid. Partially furnished. \$350/month. Call 606-478-3242.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom. Furnished/unfurnished. Secure location on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. \$100 deposit. Call 886-8883 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Residential section of Allen. Newly remodeled home, completely new interior. 7 rooms and bath, central heat/air, new refrigerator/stove. East Kentucky Rentals, 874-9052 or 874-9976.

NEW ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. 18 miles from Prestonsburg at Hueysville. Nice, clean. Call 886-9478.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath. Furnished or unfurnished. North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Call 889-0157 evenings; or 886-1000 days.

FOR RENT: 1-2 bedroom apartment. Move in now, start paying March 1. Call 886-6900.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment w/stove and refrigerator. Abbott Road. \$270/month, \$100 deposit. Call 886-8187 days or 886-6662 after 5 p.m.

NEW ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS in Prestonsburg. Total electric. \$350/month plus utilities. Call 886-1032 or 886-9478.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER. Unfurnished. \$200/deposit. \$250/month, water included. Located at Grethel. References required. Call 874-1214.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house located behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. \$300/month plus \$100 security deposit. Call 285-9977.

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom trailer on safe, clean, quiet lot just off U.S. 23 near Allen intersection. \$300/month plus utilities. Call 874-2729.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Fully carpeted. Approximately 1 1/2 miles below Wayland. All utilities hooked up including gas, water and electric. \$250/month plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Call 358-2799.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Located in Allen. Deposit required. Call 874-2125.

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. \$300/month, utilities paid. Call 886-6900.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom duplex below Highlands Regional. \$425/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 886-2880.

FOR RENT: Very nice, clean two bedroom trailer. Partially furnished and partial utilities paid. For more information call 886-3628.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. Located two miles up Cow Creek. Will accept HUD. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

FOR RENT: Nice three bedroom. Partially furnished. Hi Hat area: \$325/month plus utilities. References required HUD accepted. Call 358-9763 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Newly remodeled 1,900 sq. ft. stone and cedar A-frame. Three bedrooms, large rec room with wet bar, laundry room, fireplace, dishwasher and range. Kitchen has new oak cabinets and hardwood floor. New heat pump. Conveniently located between Paintsville, Prestonsburg and Inez. \$600/month plus security deposit. Call 606-789-5114.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

NOBODY IS TURNED DOWN

The AUTO ONE Program delivers when others can't. Quick approval, walk-in, drive-out.

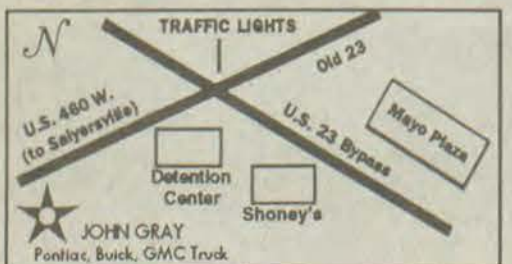
NOTICE: 75% of our sales have come from customers who have been turned down somewhere else. We deliver when others can't.

Over 300 Vehicles to choose from!

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3. Proof of income
4. Phone bill with address
5. Driver's License
6. Ability to get insurance

Bad things happen to good people... the AUTO ONE Program was established for those who want a second chance!



AUTO ONE is available only at John Gray Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc. PAINTSVILLE, KY 1-800-346-4066 or 606-297-4066

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American National Rubber Company Louisa Division Manufacturing Positions
We are looking for qualified candidates to work in our manufacturing facility located in Louisa, KY. We have a variety of manufacturing positions which may include equipment operator and finished product assembly. The Work is of medium level and will require some lifting, carrying, standing, stooping, and other essential functions. The successful candidates will have the following qualifications:
• High school diploma (or GED)
• Basic reading and math skills
• Manual dexterity skills
• Good verbal and written communication skills
If qualified and interested, please complete an application for employment at the Dept. For Employment Services located in Ashland, Ky. Applications will only be available beginning February 20, 1996 and ending on March 1, 1996. Please do not call our manufacturing facility. No applications will be available at our facility.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

Employment Available

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. No experience necessary. Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, etc. For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 3301, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

FLOYD COUNTY: The Lexington Herald-Leader has a morning newspaper route available in the Harold/Weeksbury area. Route takes about 3 1/2 to 4 hours daily with approximately \$1,100 income monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded is required. Call 1-800-999-8881.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Plaintiff's law firm in Knott County will be hiring an attorney to handle Assistant Commonwealth Attorney duties in Knott and Magoffin Counties and to do civil practice as time allows. This is a full time position with one of the region's oldest plaintiff's firms. Salary negotiable. Experience preferred. If interested, call 606-785-5048 or submit a resume by mailing to P.O. Box 727, Main Street, Hindman, KY 41822.

TUPPERWARE: Haven't seen Tupperware in a while? How about earning some free or making a purchase? Looking for part time or full time work? Call Kathy at 606-789-4069.

SALES AND MARKETING STAFF PERSON for David Appalachian Crafts. 25-30

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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

★POSTAL JOBS★

\$12.68/hr. to start, plus benefits. CARRIERS, SORTERS, COMPUTER TRAINEES. Call today for application & information 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days. 1-800-819-5916 Ext. P3491

OPPORTUNITY

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\$35,000
\$55,000
\$75,000
Income possible

WE WANT YOU! Great Commission Plan

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TALK TO US! Make Big \$\$\$

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No phone calls please! College graduate preferred.

John Gray Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc. Paintsville, KY

hours per week. Negotiable. Call 886-2377 for interview appointment with Director.

NOW ACCEPTING RESUMES for the positions of Dental Assistant and Receptionist. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 507, Betsy Layne, KY 41605.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. T-6778 for listings.

EARN \$10-15/PER HOUR WITH AVON. Full or part time. Free gift with sign up. Call today! 478-4318, 432-8677 or 1-800-646-6023, ext. 1953.

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES. Free info. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Ditto, Dept. 64, 3208-C East Colonial Drive, No. 312, Orlando, FL 32803.

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Black/tan and black. Call 285-9500.

FULL STOCK COLLIE PUPS. Large type. Tricolor and sable. No papers. \$125 firm. Call 886-6843 after 7 p.m.

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.

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Emergencies call anytime, 874-9271.

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone—anything! Chimneys are just one of our specialties. Also do stucco. Call 886-6938.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS. Any type repaired. Sewing machine repairs. Clean, oil and adjust special. Carpet cleaning special, \$14.95/average room. Call 606-889-0187.

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

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.

WILL DO INTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

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.

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.

LEASE OR SALE: Brick, one story building located at 935 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Excellent for office space with 2,800 sq. ft. Shown by appointment only. Phone 606-874-9680 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Want To Buy

WE BUY JUNK CARS, running or not. Call 874-9878 days or 874-9865 evenings.

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: 12x85. 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.

1984 FLEETWOOD 14X70. Three bedroom,

two bath. Call 606-478-2093 after 6 p.m.

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.

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.

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.

1985 CAVALIER 24x44. Three bedroom, two bath. Central heat/air, underpinning and porch included. Must be moved. \$15,000. Call 886-8164.

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.

WE DO ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING, and any type of home repair or remodeling. Call Johnnie R. Boyd, 606-886-8293.

HONEYCUTT'S NEW HOMES AND REMODELING. Shingles; interior/exterior painting; any type metal buildings; decks; any type carpentry work; wallpaper; concrete work; mobile home underpinning; any type additions. Twenty years experience. Free estimates. Call 886-0633.

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. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Legacy, Inc., d/b/a Center Stage Restaurant, Inc., doing business at 2330 Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, by Clyde Woods, P.O. Box 62, Allen, KY 41601, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the 23 day of FEBRUARY, 1996, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FLOYD-PIKE-KNOTT-LETCHER COUNTIES, FE01 121 DW96 0000020: Right-of-Way Mowing, Trimming, and Litter Removal on various routes in Floyd, Pike, Knott and Letcher Counties in District Twelve, a total distance of 141.541 miles. FLOYD-JOHNSON-MARTIN COUNTIES, FE01 121 DW96 0000068: Right-of-Way Mowing on various routes in Floyd and Martin Counties and on KY 1100 in Johnson County in District Twelve, a total distance of 365.271 miles. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRI, FEBRUARY 23, 1996, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PRE-QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

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 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 and 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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5106 Renewal In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has filed for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1 mile southeast of Pyramid, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 91 surface acres and will underlie an additional 1476.90 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1567.90 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.75 miles Southeast from Kentucky Route No. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and 0.4 miles North of Pitts Fork Road of Left Fork of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37° 33' 50". The longitude is 82° 51' 36". The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Wendell Watson, Phyllis and

Kenneth Reffett, J.T. and Anna Lee Thornsby, Elmer Ratliff, Billy Reffett, Ina Thornsby, Peachie Pitts, Oscar Ousley, Mont Ousley Heirs, Dewey Hughes and Glenn Hurd. The operation will underlie land owned by Wendell Watson, Steve Haywood, Phyllis and Kenneth Reffett, J.T. and Anna Thornsby, Peachie Pitts, Oscar Ousley, Mont Ousley Heirs, Dewey Hughes, Glenn Hurd, Susie Ousley, Newberry Pitts, Shade Pitts, Richard Pitts, Dave Kilburn, Floyd and Edna Davis, George Thornsby, Bobby Bradley Heirs, Wayland Pitts, Rufus and Ada Stephens, Jake Halbert, Mary Ratliff, Ed Shepherd, Henry Justice, Cecil Ousley, Alza Click, Cecil David Ousley, Robert Tussey, Josey Tussey, Bill Fred Tussey, Ellis Reffett, Julie Ousley, Lou Jean Tussey Donnie Ed Ousley, Taylor Ousley, Cefis Ousley, Kenneth Prater and Gracey Risner.

The application has been filed for public inspection at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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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.

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 Stone, 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.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE Legacy, Inc., d/b/a Center Stage Restaurant, Inc., doing business at 2330 Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, by Clyde Woods, P.O. Box 62, Allen, KY 41601, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail supplementary drink liquor dealer under the state law.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Legacy, Inc., d/b/a Center Stage Restaurant, Inc., doing business at 2330 Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, by Clyde Woods, P.O. Box 62, Allen, KY 41601, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail supplementary drink liquor dealer under the state law.

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 Burchell 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

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# 1FH534M0LHA62995
- 1991 Ford ID# 1FDH534M7MHB3731
- 1991 Ford ID# 1FDH534M0MHA70063
- 1990 Chevy ID# 1GCCG35K6L7170994
- 1989 Dodge ID# 2B7KB31Z2KK375939
- 1989 Dodge ID# 2B7KB31Z3KK378607
- 1989 Dodge ID# 2B7KB31ZXKK377907

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 Stone, 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.

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Up a Tree

A "STATELY" TREE

by Andy Tuttle
Service Forester

The yellow poplar or tulip tree is one of the most attractive species of the Eastern forests, becoming especially stately in the rich coves of the Appalachians and in the lower Ohio River Basin. The yellow poplar is



extremely susceptible to fire damage. Fortunately, it sprouts vigorously from its roots and stumps. It is very intolerant of shade, so good crops of poplars must be thinned occasionally to reduce complexity and promote better growth. The yellow poplar has a very fast growth rate.

It can reach heights of 50 ft. in 10 years. For this reason alone, it is an excellent tree for planting and managing. Unlike slower growing trees, yellow poplar can be harvested on a much shorter rotation period and thus the owner will benefit from his labor much sooner.

Yellow poplar is definitely the tree of the future. It is an extremely important part of Eastern Kentucky's timber resource, especially here in Floyd County. With a little management and patience, you can have a valuable stand of yellow poplars on your property. For more information on the yellow poplar and how to manage for it, contact a forester at the Kentucky Division of Forestry 1-800-866-0048.

Editor's Note: Andy Tuttle is a service forester with the Kentucky Division of Forestry in Betsy Layne. He is one of three service foresters responsible for providing forestry assistance to the landowners in six counties, including Floyd. If you have any questions regarding our forests, you can call the district office at (606) 478-4495.

readily distinguished by its excellent form and rapid growth and is one of the tallest and most vulnerable hardwoods in the United States. It is also the state tree of Kentucky, Indiana, and Tennessee.

This tree has been very popular throughout history. The Indians and early settlers used it to make dugout canoes. George Washington, who had an amazing knowledge of trees, planted many yellow poplars at his Mount Vernon home.

Though called the yellow poplar because of its light-colored wood, it is actually a member of the Magnolia family. Its scientific name is *Liriodendron tulipifera*, which is Latin for "lily tree bearing tulips". In the spring, the tree bears a flower that resembles a yellow-green and orange tulip flower.

The yellow poplar can easily be identified. Its leaves are very unique and easily recognized, being comprised of four large lobes. The leaves are about as wide as they are long and are shiny green on top and paler below. In winter, the "duck-bill" shaped buds and ashy gray bark are dead give-aways.

Yellow poplar grows throughout the state of Kentucky, but thrives on moist, but well-drained soils of flats, slopes, and coves. It can easily reach heights of over 150 ft. and diameters of up to 5 ft. The Kentucky state champion yellow poplar is located in McCreary County. It is 174 ft. tall, 5.6 ft. in diameter and has an average crown spread of 26 ft.

The wood of the yellow poplar is moderately light in weight, fairly stiff, but low in shock resistance and bending strength. It has a fairly large shrinkage when dried and is easily seasoned. It also takes and holds paint, stain, and enamel very well. It is fast becoming a very important timber species. Its most common uses are for painted furniture, boxes and pallets, and dimension lumber.

Yellow poplar is also essential in strandboard production. There is currently a company in Hazard that produces strandboard housing structures solely from yellow poplar.

Yellow poplar is also very beneficial to wildlife. Its seeds are a valuable food source for birds and squirrels in the fall and winter. Deer browse heavily on the young plants and shoots. Yellow poplar is



Smith-Griffith to wed

Georgia Smith of Bypro announces the engagement of her daughter, DeAnna Lynn Smith and Christopher Allen Griffith, son of Doris Griffith of Prestonsburg and the late Domain Duke Griffith. Miss Smith is a graduate of Wheelwright High School and Morehead State University. She is employed by the Department for Social Services. Mr. Griffith is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Eastern Kentucky University. He is employed by Mountain Comprehensive Care. The wedding will be at 5 p.m. February 17 at the Wheelwright Methodist Church. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

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9-1/2 x 24"	\$29.99
1/2" Blackboard	\$4.25
1/2" Foam	\$4.88

ELECTRICAL

12-2 Wire with Ground	\$25.99
5/8" x 8' Ground Rod	\$7.99
2"x 10' Rigid Conduit	\$19.99
2"x 3" Plastic Wall Box	22¢
2"x 3" Metal Wall Box	79¢
Duplex Receptacle	49¢
100-Amp 20-Circuit Breaker Box	\$39.97
200-Amp 30-Circuit Breaker Box	\$79.97
200-Amp 40-Circuit Breaker Box	\$89.97
200-Amp Trailer Disconnect	\$79.97
50' 16-3 Extension Cord	\$5.97
175-Watt Pole Light	\$26.99
300-Watt Quartz Light	\$9.49

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Mountains

(Continued from C 1)

Garden of Eden.

"The Bible then says the snake would go forth on his belly for tempting Eve," Darrow said while leading to his next question. "Mr. Bryan have you any idea how the snake went about before this time? Did it walk on its tail or not? What other options did the snake have for moving about, Mr. Bryan?"

"I have no way to know," Bryan answered with his hands shaking. Bryan came across during the trial as not being in tune with Biblical scholars and was ignorant of the findings of the scientific community.

That evening the chief counsel of the prosecution called on Judge Raulston saying that Darrow had led the case "far afield" and that Bryan should not return to the witness stand.

Raulston ruled the following day that Bryan's testimony would be stricken from the record. Scopes was found guilty of the charge of teaching evolution and fined \$100.

Editor's note: Jadon looks back on the Monkey Trial next week in the Floyd County Times.

etc.

Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this section and other parts of the Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education. If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, February 14, 1996

Humans just love their pets

by Mike Capuzzo

Once long ago in the East, a woman of the night—an unclean woman, barred from heaven—was wandering the desert, dying from thirst, when she climbed deep into the earth and found water. Life! Back on the parched surface of the desert, the woman saw a withered and dying mongrel, whereupon she returned to the well, filled her shoe with water, and saved the dog's life.

At that instant, according to the teachings of the prophet Mohammed that accompany the Koran, the woman was assured a place in the garden of heaven.

Valentine's Day falls shortly after the great Muslim fast of Ramadan, leading Wild Things to wonder: How do the Muslims love their pets?

How do the worshipers of Allah—for whom dogs are unclean, according to holy scripture—love their dogs? For certainly all human beings, even those who do not yet realize it, love their pets.

I was a guest at the home of an imam, a religious leader, for breakfast—the sunset breaking of the daylong fast. The imam told the story of the harlot and the dog, and said that according to Allah animals have souls, and to make an animal happy is to live right by the lights of Islam. At the imam's table was a gas company repairman who,



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Wild Things

Polka just dreaded Rilla's effusive displays of affection.

when he converted to Islam two years ago, put his two dogs out of the house.

If you meet an important person, you clean yourself and dress well; so too when you pray to Allah, the gas man was told. Dog-licked hands must be washed; hair-covered clothes must be cleaned. No dogs, the imam said, in the home. The gas man was worried he would have to get rid of his pets, and was relieved to find that there was room in Allah's heart for two more dogs. Now when the gas man wishes to play with his dogs, he dons his work overalls and romps with them outside.

When he faces Mecca to pray, he removes the overalls and cleans up.

Each of us finds a way to discover that dog and God not only share the same letters but derive from similar sources.

Why do we love our pets so? Why do we give them flowers and cards (no chocolates, please!) for Valentine's Day? Why, when the archae-

ologists dig, do they find the bones of dogs, so carefully buried, in what is now Idaho, 11,000 years ago? And in Nova Scotia, a thousand years before Christ? And in the Middle East, 14,000 years ago? (Yes, the dog, like the God of Judaism, Christianity and Islam, also rose from the Middle East, anthropologists say.)

Roger Caras, the ASPCA president whose masterwork "A Perfect Harmony: Domestic Animals and the Ascent of Man," is due out in the fall, has probably given this more thought than any pet-lover on Earth. Allah forgive me for mixing God, dogs and sex in the same column, but Caras was musing shortly before Cupid's day about the meaning of touch.

"Of the five conventional senses," he said, "most of us relate to the world through sight and hearing and not touch, unless you are a watchmaker or a brain surgeon. The two areas where touch is most

used are in relation to our pets, and in sexual foreplay. The capacity for love and the capacity for compassion and softness come from the same corner. Loving animals is a very nurturing, soft, fuzzy experience. This is the good part of us."

May the gods of PC. forgive us, but Roger pointed out that women inherently have more of this good part than men. That's why, Caras said, the veterinary colleges are now filled with 75 to 85 percent women. That's why, Caras says, Louis Leakey chose women to spend their lives studying primates—Jane Goodall with the chimps in Tanzania, Dian Fossey with the mountain gorillas in Rwanda, Bairute Goldakis with the orangutans in Borneo. "Leakey believed women had a greater predisposition for dealing with non-verbal primates," Caras said.

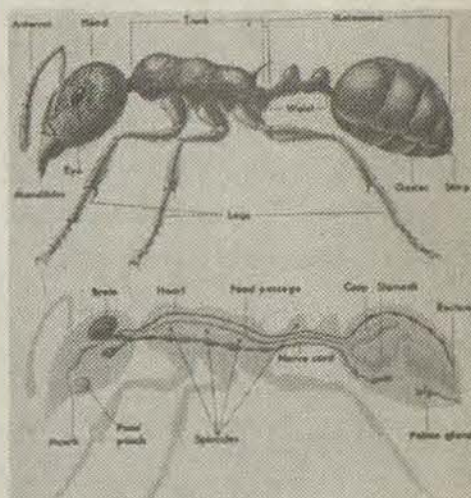
Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

Flora and Fauna

ANT

Ants have been around for almost 100 million years. Scientists have estimated there are at least one quadrillion living ants on Earth.

Ants live in colonies and have social



orders. There's usually two castes, social divisions of order, in each colony.

The majority of the ants belong to the social order of workers. The largest of the worker ants are the soldiers. The larger workers forage for food, while the smaller workers usually tend the larvae, the immature ants.

Ants develop through a sequence that includes the egg, larva, pupa, and adult. An egg will either develop into a worker ant or a queen ant depending on the amount and the type of food that is fed to the larvae.

Ants have a communication network. They communicate through visual, auditory, tactile, gustatory, and olfactory signals. Olfactory communication is done through the release of chemicals. These chemicals signal alarm, lay trails or attract workers to new food sources.

Ants make their home in nests excavated in the soil or wood. Specialized colonies of ants include army ants that raid and prey on other colonies; fungus-growing ants that grow fungus gardens for their food source; harvester ants that gather and store seeds; and slave-making ants that steal worker pupae from other colonies in order to enslave them.

HONEYSUCKLE

The fragrance of the honeysuckle wafts through the Eastern Kentucky air when the vine or shrub is in bloom.

The orange bloom of the trumpet honeysuckle dots the hillsides and can become a problem for property owners. The vine grows profusely, is a tall climber, and is hard to destroy.

The honeysuckle family includes more than 150 species of evergreen or deciduous shrubs or vines. Some species have creamy white flowers that also produce a rich fragrance.



A quarter horse named Kelly gave birth to a zebra on May 17, 1984 in Shelby County. Kelly was the first horse to be used successfully as a surrogate mother for a zebra. Both went to live at the Louisville Zoo.

The single event that influenced the most place names in Kentucky was the Massacre of the River Raisin which took place during the War of 1812. Many Kentucky men were involved in the unfortunate event. Eight counties are named for victims of that massacre, as

well as several county seats and several other communities.

Parker Place, an Italianate mansion in downtown Lexington, was the home of Mary Todd Lincoln's grandmother. It was the city's NCAA headquarters for the first Final Four to be held in Lexington.

Kentucky craftsmen in Campbellsville created what is believed to be the largest prefabricated steeple ever built, rising 152 feet above the stone tower of St. Mary's church in

New Haven, Connecticut.

A higher proportion of Kentucky's population volun-

teered for service in World War II than did so from any other state.

Louisville born Diane

Sawyer became the first female correspondent on the prestigious "60 Minutes" television program in 1984.

With an estimated net worth of \$150 million, Woodford County Horseman William S. Farish II is the only Kentuckian to make the

Forbes magazine's 1984 list of the 400 wealthiest Americans.

Keeneland Race Course was the first race track (1984) in the United States to be patronized by the Queen of England.

On October 24, 1984 Patricia Ann Martin became the first female warden of a men's prison in the state of Kentucky.

The state treasurer known as "Honest Dick" Tate, embezzled \$247,000 from the Commonwealth and fled the

state in 1888, never to be located.

Paintsville was Kentucky's first town on the Big Sandy River to pave its streets, build a bank and install a water system.

Singer Rosemary Clooney, a native of Maysville, was the first (1953) female vocalist to appear on the cover of Time Magazine.

Middlesboro is the only city in the U.S. built within a meteor crater.

Kentucky Trivia

NEWSPAPERS
IN
EDUCATION

Copies of this newspaper are provided for classroom use sponsored by:

HIGHLANDS
REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

Floyd County students are exhibiting their work in Harlan County at the Kentucky Coal Mining Museum.

The museum is featuring exhibits regarding coal mining completed by former eighth grade students at the J.A. Duff Elementary School.

The Kentucky Coal Mining Museum specializes in early coal mining techniques, an underground mining display, working scale model coal shaker, company hospital, coal miner's home, blacksmith shop, photo collection, early mine engineering, and mine safety.

Outside the building, a two-ton block of coal that was specially cut for the museum is on display. A 1940s model electric locomotive that was used to haul miners inside the mine and other heavy machinery used in mining the "black diamond" are exhibited outside the museum.

The Kentucky Coal Mining Museum is located in the former coal camp town of Benham in the Eastern Kentucky county of Harlan. Benham extends for two miles in the narrow Looney Creek Valley. It was originally occupied by farming families. The community's post office was called "Yowell." International Harvester's subsidiary Wisconsin Steel Corporation purchased the area in the early 1900s for its rich coal seams; then mining began.

In 1911, L&N railroad built a spur line into the town and Benham became a productive coal mining town. The rail line, which ran along a long ridge bordering Looney Creek, was called the Benham Spur.

According to legend, the spur was named for a hunter or, pos-

sible, a Civil War soldier who was attacked by animals. The man's body was found in the area.

The concrete structure that now houses the museum replaced the burned building in 1923. The building was purchased in June 1990 by the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce for the future site of the museum. The museum underwent

extensive renovations with funds provided from the state of Kentucky and opened its doors for the first time in May 1994.

The Kentucky Coal Mining Museum offers a complete picture of the lives that revolve around the coal industry. Displays include items from the

can also be seen. Thousands of items have been collected detailing every segment of coal mining history.

Visitors to the museum can view the process detailing the formation of coal by looking at several visuals and fossil displays. Next a narrated video describes the early coal mining days in Benham and nearby Lynch, another coal camp built to house company employees.

Although considered a small community today with a population of around 1,166, Lynch was once the largest coal community in the world. In 1917, the U.S. Steel Company's U.S. Coal & Coke Company purchased 19,000 acres.

The town's population peaked at around 10,000 and approximately 1,000 structures provided housing for the company's employees. Thirty-eight nationalities lived in the massive mining complex.

Among the notable people who lived at Lynch was Ken Maynard. Maynard worked in the mines, riding mules for his surveying job.

Eventually he left the mines and went to the movies. The former miner rode to fame, starring in cowboy movies with Buck Jones and Tom Mix in the 1930s.

Places in History



**Benham* and Lynch
Kentucky Coal
Museum**

What do you know?

At Lynch near Benham, a spur of the Black Mountain range is the highest point in the state at 4,145 feet.

sibly, a Civil War soldier who was attacked by animals. The man's body was found in the area.

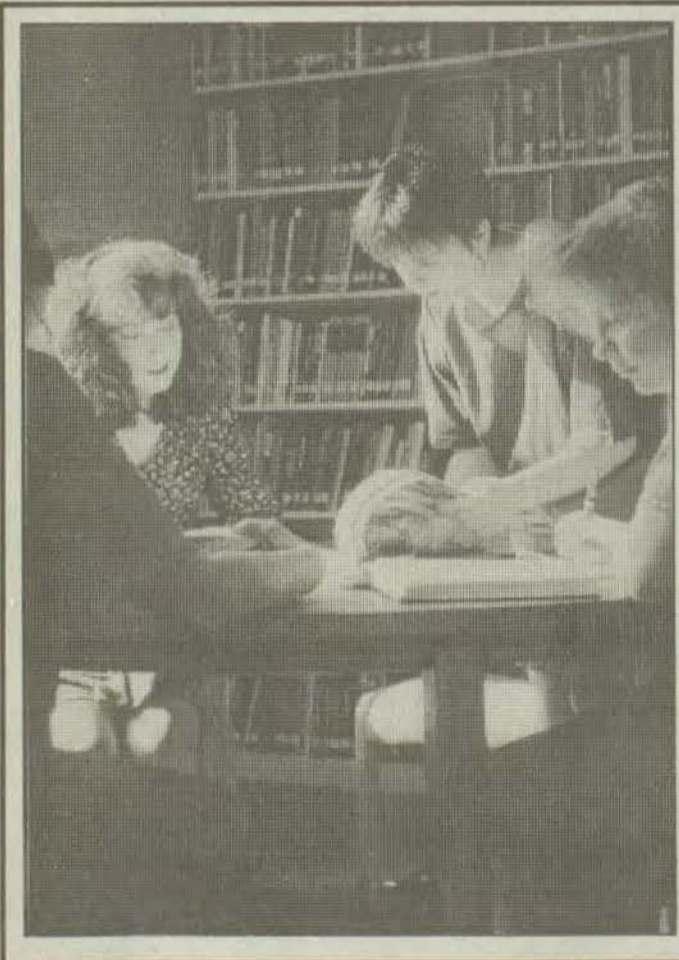
On July 23, 1911, the post office officially became Benham. The town didn't become incorporated until 1961 after International Harvester

teens. The concrete structure that now houses the museum replaced the burned building in 1923. The building was purchased in June 1990 by the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce for the future site of the museum.

The museum underwent

company hospital, early mining tools, items from the commissary and the miner's home, and a working scale model of a coal tippie.

A photography collection documenting the past history of Benham — mining accidents, new buildings, people, etc. —



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Around The World

SWEDEN



Sweden is a prosperous industrial nation in northern Europe. The people of Sweden have developed highly prosperous industries based on their country's three most important natural resources—timber, iron ore, and water power.



McNote

The First
McDonald's opened in Sweden
November 5, 1973.



Prestonsburg • Paintsville

HOME PLACES

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

The coal mines came and the coal mines went and with them came small communities dotting the lands in Floyd County.

In their heydays, the communities were bustling towns, often with stores and post offices and schools.

But slowly, over the years and as the mining companies closed, the towns too followed suit, with only road names for reminders of those who came before.

The history of all these small towns in Floyd County is often limited to a few recollections of people who lived there over the years. In an attempt to mention as many of these communities as possible, the Times will reprint several of the short histories in each ETC. issue over the next few months. The histories for these areas were originally published in a History of Floyd County and are reprinted with permission from a member of the book's executive board, Pauline Burchett.

BLUE MOON

A small rural community nestled in the long deep, wooded hollows populated by a meager number of farmers, known then as sharecroppers. A third of their corn crop went to the land owners in place of rent money, the rest of the crops were prepared and stored for the family's use.

Blue Moon Post Office established in 1936 served approximately 60 families on Trace Branch and Morgan Fork of Little Mud. The post office was a small plank building known as Hall's Grocery with a small portion set aside for the post service. Lilburn and Faye Hall owned and operated the grocery. Faye was the postmaster.

In the 1940s the store was sold to Alex and Martha Meade. The Meade's daughter, Alice (Meade) Parsons became postmistress. The name was changed to Meade's Grocery.

Rural delivery was by Charlie Meade on horseback. The post office closed in 1957. Today Route 2030 goes through Blue Moon and there is a store owned and operated by Cleadus Hall called D & C Grocery.

BRANDY KEG

This settlement is on Brandy Keg Creek. A post office was established in 1905. There was a two-room school house at Brandy Keg in 1933. Bradis Goble taught the upper grades and Opal Spears taught the lower grades. They each had about 40 students and were paid \$64.00 a month.

Other teachers who taught at Brandy Keg were Norma Spears Stepp, Ann B. Garrett, Ollie Derossett, Mrs. Alex Hill, Hope Blackburn, Joel David Martin, Olna Hamilton, Ted Goble and Tom McGuire.

One story says Brandy Keg got its name from a keg of brandy that floated up the creek with backwater from the Big Sandy River. Early maps list the creek as "Cag."

The post office ceased in 1915, but the community has Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist Church as its namesake.

BORDERS, ORKNEY POST OFFICE

Borders is a barely remembered mining camp. The community and miners were under the operation and supervision of Mr. Homer Borders, superintendent and his assistant, Florida Lyons.

Borders, named for Superintendent Borders, was huddled at the mouth of Spewing Camp. The little community boasted a settlement of approximately 100 camp houses dotted along both sides of Left Beaver Creek; a commissary where the company employees bought their supplies, a two-story boarding house; a post office named Borders, a school with an enrollment of from 80 to 100 students primer through eighth grade under the guidance of only one teacher, a power plant supplying electricity for lights, etc., a miracle for those who had never dreamed of such happenings.

The residents of this little camp enjoyed recreational activities such as square dancing, bean stringing, always a delicious home grown watermelon in the bottom of the basket, corn

shucking, and quilting bees were a time for catching up on all neighborhood gossip.

On weekends, the men passed the time by gathering at the commissary, sitting on cracker barrels, whittling and swapping knives. But sometimes they just sat on the railroad sipping Moonshine and Home Brew and telling wild and woolly yarns.

Another remembrance, unique to this community was a particular and sad funeral. Everybody came.

A handsome young man who worked in the mines married the prettiest girl in camp and was killed in the mines. Heartbroken, the community moaned, wondering how this could have happened to such a beautiful couple who had been married for such a short time. They hadn't even started a family.

The teacher brought all the little children to the funeral, marching like little soldiers. The superintendent's daughter, probably in the fourth or fifth grade, sang a religious song.

"Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," a very unusual part of the funeral,

especially odd for our country upbringing.

There was not a dry eye on the hill.

The mining camp, train station and post office were named for Mr. Borders, a man who was respected and loved by all for the duration of his stay around Spewing Camp.

Why the name of the post office was changed from Borders to Orkney no one remembers.

A calculated guess is that a peddler who came from

Syria, Greece or some other foreign country roaming the many mining camps selling his wares possible told some reasonable tale or that some of his wares came from the Orkney Islands, thus an interesting name for the post office

as the community of Border, vanished like most of the mining camps generally did.

Borders Coal Company offered a good and interesting life for the people as long as it lasted.

CLIFF

The community of Cliff was a thriving coal mining camp in the early 1920s. Cliff got its name from the tall cliffs overlooking the Big Sandy River.

Prior to the railroad, water traffic on the Big Sandy was the main transportation in and out of the valley.

The Mary L. Hatcher steamboat would dock at Cliff as it made its way to Catlettsburg. The Cliff post office, freight station and general store were owned and operated by Mr. William M. Greenwade. The general store was a few yards from the freight station and steamboat landing. The mining camp had many different nationalities employed.

Stephens Branch, a part of the Cliff community, is still in existence today. Stephens Branch got its name from William Stephens who received a land grant from the King of England for the land between the Big Sandy River to the top of the mountain which is the land from what is today called the Cliff Bridge to Dickey Town.

Through the years, the land was sold to others. Three farms in the valley from the river westward to Little paint belong to the original land grant.

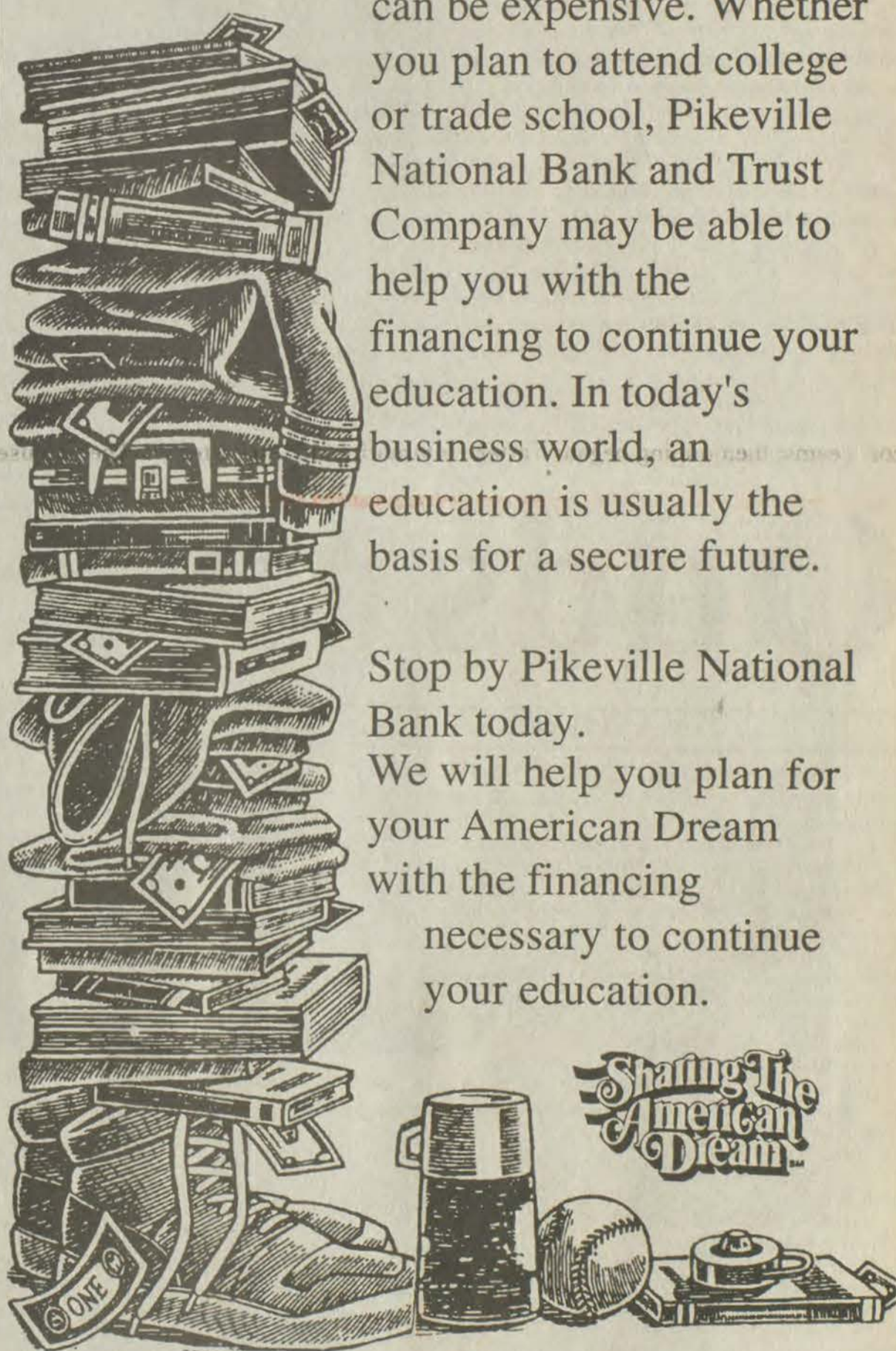
Some local names from that area include Will, Tom and John Stephens, Frankie Sue Best, Eeuna Laven and Phyllis Stanley; Beverly, Collins, Dotson, Jones, Moore, Young, Hitchcock, Branham, Calhoun, Tackett, Wicker, Cain, Morrison, Derossett, Vaughn, Belcher, Bingham, George, Lafferty, and Nelson to name a few.

The post office closed in the 1960s. Today there is a government housing project at Cliff called "Cliffside" and the residents are referred to as from Cliff Stephens Branch.

The cost of continuing your education...
It all adds up!

Continuing your education can be expensive. Whether you plan to attend college or trade school, Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company may be able to help you with the financing to continue your education. In today's business world, an education is usually the basis for a secure future.

Stop by Pikeville National Bank today. We will help you plan for your American Dream with the financing necessary to continue your education.



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Changes in our schools

To the 1996 General Assembly

Dear Legislator:

As the legislative session approaches we at the Prichard Committee have one simple request: visit a school if you haven't done so already. Don't do it as an honored guest. Do it like an involved parent—talk to teachers and students, sit quietly in classes, watch what and how teachers teach, and notice what's being taught. Filter what you see and hear through the screen of your own knowledge.

Not long ago I heard about some truly bad teaching. A high school chemistry teacher organized his students into small groups. He taught his standard lesson each day, gave his standard tests, and then averaged the grades within each small student group, assigning the averaged grade to each student in the group. He called this "group learning."

When a student complained that his high test score was being lowered and that averaging wasn't fair, the teacher said it was the good student's job to teach the slow students. When the student complained again, the teacher said, "blame it on KERA." That's baloney. What he's doing has nothing to do with KERA. But who's to know that if they're never in a school?

The story reminded me of my history teaching football coach at Waggener High School 35 years ago, who, feet propped on desk, read the newspaper to himself each day in our American history class. His students, meanwhile, read the textbook aloud, doodled on their notebooks, passed notes, or dozed. He didn't have KERA to blame, but the teaching was just as bad. Nobody complained about him. "That's a coach for you," they joked. Later he had a losing season, so he disappeared.

Maybe this is one small reason why adults' knowledge of their own country's history is limited. I read that most of today's adults—not children—can't tell you when Franklin Roosevelt was president or what D-day was.

A few days ago I talked with several legislators and parents. "I hear all kinds of negatives about KERA," I was told. When probed, most of these "negatives" had to do with rumors about bad teaching in schools—stories like the chemistry teacher or my football coach.

But the folks who told me their stories had not been in schools. They had not tried to discover what the stories they heard meant, or whether they

were true. They had not asked why the bad examples they heard about existed.

And so I ask you: go to school to find out.

There are still many serious problems in Kentucky schools that must be handled. But the first challenge for legislators is to decide what's important enough for legislation and what's not; what problems are just bad teaching (a problem that school reform is attempting to correct) and which need further state or legislative action.

In my view we need less legislation and more action at the school level.

Let me suggest a way to look at this: Since reform was enacted in 1990, Kentucky has done

newspapers or hear about from teachers—things like the primary school or the new state test.

Since these are the hardest changes they require the most time and work. Our committee of citizens and parents has addressed these tough issues in a new report called Keepin' On, which contains numerous recommendations for improving Kentucky schools and Kentucky's reform program.

The vast majority of the changes we suggest do not require more state legislation. They do require thoughtful, careful work by school administrators, teachers, the Kentucky Department of Education, and parents.

ABC's Of Education

the easy parts; the hard parts remain. Easy and painless were the school programs added on the status quo—more funding for schools (up 46 percent since 1989-90), higher teacher salaries, pre-school programs, tutoring programs, Family Resource/Youth Services Centers, and so forth. The easy parts don't require that people change the way they do things. They're not threatening.

The hard parts though require real change in the way teachers teach and the way schools operate: improving teaching, being accountable, reaching each and every child with the most challenging academic content, teaching the basics and much more than the basics, recasting the primary school so children learn at their own pace, working more with parents, reorganizing high schools.

These hard parts are what we read about in the

So the first challenge for you as a legislator is restraint. We've had enough legislation. It is now time for settling in, for taking stock, for demanding that the schools and teachers make expected improvements.

That's why visiting schools is important. Visiting schools is important because that's where the action is now. In some schools that's where the real work is going on. In other schools not nearly enough is happening. It's possible to tell the difference when you're in a school.

So please go. And look. And listen.

Sincerely,

Robert F. Sexton
The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence



Valentine's Day Find

There are fourteen Valentine's Day words hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find. The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

- | | |
|------------|---------|
| LOVE | FLOWERS |
| HEART | CARD |
| CHOCOLATES | RED |
| PINK | ROSES |
| CUPID | COOKIES |
| DARLING | SPECIAL |
| SWEET | TREATS |

S H S E I K O O C A R D
A U X L F D B D V N L A
T N V I R B C U B D E R
E G R T R A E H R U T L
J A S A N B V R Q V O I
S W E E T E O C A X L N
R Y T B A V L H Y P A G
E D A O R E T I S B I Q
W B L V S N G N E G C B
O C O D H N G A S N E K
L Z C U P I D C O Y P N
F Q O C V A D C R O S L
U C H S T A E R T A V A P
K B C R O S T A K N I P

K2960003

World Scramble

What do you know about Valentine's Day? Find out by unscrambling the words below.

- On Valentine's Day chocolates come in a box shaped like this. **AERTH**
- Roses of this color mean love. **DER**
- Legend has it that if you are hit by his arrow, you are in love. **IDUPC**
- Valentine's Day celebrates. **MANCEOR**
- Many very romantic couples do this on Valentine's Day. **ARYRM**

1. Heart 2. Red 3. Cupid 4. Romance 5. Marty

Answers

Odds 'N Ends

If you have an announcement or want to publicize your achievement, send it to Odds 'N Ends, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, ATTN: Tammy Goble

• AWARDS • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ACTIVITIES • ACHIEVEMENTS •

Named to dean's list

The following Alice Lloyd College students from Floyd County have been named to the Distinguished Dean's List and Dean's List for academic achievement during the fall 1995 semester.

Named to the Distinguished Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.75-4.00, with 15+ hours, (based on a 4.00 grading scale) were:

Jessica Lea Allen, Christopher Martin Bailey, Jessica Suzanne Hunsucker, Marlin Shandrell Johnson, Ryan Paul Jones, Christina Maria McKinney, Stacie Michelle Moore, Brandie Lynn Ousley, Eric Allen Reid, and Nichole Reid.

Named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.25-3.74, with 15+ hours, (based on a 4.00 grading scale) were:

Marsha Ann Brown, Goldie Renae Hamilton, Misty Ann Little, Donetta Renee Martin, Bradley Thomas Moore, Myra Lynn Patton, Melinda A. Spradlin, and Donnie Ray Wallen.

Completes training

Marine Private Eric Risner, son of Bob and Debbie Risner, of Prestonsburg, is visiting home after completing recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, South Carolina.



Pfc. Risner is a 1995 graduate of Prestonsburg and enlisted in the Marine Corps under the Delayed Entry Program.

Reports for duty

Marine Lance Cpl. William M. Bowers, whose wife, Jennifer, is the daughter of Larry and Deloris Miller of Hi Hat, recently reported for duty with 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1990 graduate of Middletown North High School of Middletown, New Jersey, joined the Marine Corps in July 1994.

Completes basic training

Marine Pfc. Solomon J. Bingham, son of Karen L. Davis of Prestonsburg, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

He is a 1995 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Named to president's list

Two Floyd County residents are among 558 students at Eastern Kentucky University named to the President's List for fall semester study.

The two Floyd students are Amy Lynn Reed, of Banner; and Joshua Shane Flanery, of Martin.

The honor was established by the University to recognize outstanding academic achievement.

It is bestowed upon full-time undergraduate students who attain a perfect 4.0 grade point average for a semester.

Receives scholarship

Joel A. Chaffins, of the June Buchanan School, has been selected among 19 nominees throughout KHSAA Regions



12, 13, 14, and 15 to receive a \$1,000 Ralph Gabbard Broadcasting-Communications Scholarship. The scholarship, based on academic and scholastic achievement, is made possible by proceeds and donations collected through the annual WYMT Mountain Basketball Classic tournament. Joel's parents are Ron and Pat Chaffins of Pippa Passes.

Completes basic training

Marine Pfc. Jackie T. Crabtree, son of Julia F. Exley of Auxier, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

He is a 1993 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Dana student studying at Finnish University

Alan Williams, a University of Kentucky student from Dana, is studying this academic year at the University of Joensuu in Joensuu, Finland.

Williams is studying at the Finnish University as part of the International Student Exchange Program, which offers students a chance to study in Europe, Asia, Australia and the Americas.

Joins Army

Alona Corinne Hamilton has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Pikeville.

Hamilton, a senior at South Floyd High School, Hi Hat, will report to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, to begin military basic training on July 3.

Receives scholarship

Brandon Michael Stumbo of South Floyd High School has been selected to receive a \$1,000



W Y M T - T V Mountain Basketball Classic Scholarship. The scholarship, based on academic and scholastic achievement, is made possible by proceeds and donations collected through the annual WYMT Mountain Basketball Classic Tournament. Brandon's parents are Ivan and Wanda Stumbo of McDowell.

Named VP of Kappa Delta Pi honor society

Stephanie Dawn Little, daughter of Arlit E. and Teresa Little of Weeksbury, a senior elementary education major with an emphasis on 5-8 grades at Morehead State University was named vice president of the Kappa Delta Pi international education honor society.



Completes basic training

Marine Pfc. Steven D. Banks, son of George R. Banks of Hueysville, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

He is a 1995 graduate of Allen Central High School of Eastern.

Completes basic training

Marine Pvt. Selena L. Bell, granddaughter of Harry and Columbia Mullins of McDowell, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

She is a 1995 graduate of Betsy Layne High School at Betsy Layne.

Named to dean's list

Fifteen Floyd County residents are among 1,514 students at Eastern Kentucky University who were named to the Dean's List for fall semester study.

Local students named to ECU's fall semester Dean's List include Cynthia Renee Crase, of Wayland, a sociology major; William Edward Crowl III, of Richmond, Pre-Manufacturing Technology; Jennifer Marie Damron of Printer, Undeclared, Baccalaureate; Joshua Shane Flanery of Martin, History; Amanda Kristin Helm of Richmond, Communication Disorders; Alan Seth Hyden of Prestonsburg, Undeclared, Baccalaureate; John R. McKinney of Martin, General Dietetics; Miles Kevin Nelson of Ivel, Pre-Engineering; Bridget Leigh Newsom of Prestonsburg, Rec: Therapeutic Recreation; Kevin Newsome of Harold, Police Administration; Teresa E. Ousley of Prestonsburg, Clinical Laboratory Sci: Upper; Kevin R. Parsons of Honaker, Middle GRD ED E/C-Socia 5-8(T); Amy Lynn Reed of Hi Hat and Pre-Occupational Therapy major; Rebecca Lynn Rogers of Betsy Layne, Pre-Communication Disorders and Matthew B. Rose of Hi Hat and Pre-Occupational Therapy major.

Enters basic training

Army Pvt. Billy R. Green has entered basic training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Oklahoma.

Greene is the son of Sarah Ingram of Salt Lick Road, Royalton, and Billy Greene of Wayland. He is a 1995 graduate of Magoffin County High School, Salyersville.

Honor's list

Two Floyd Countians have been named to the academic honors' list for the fall 1995 semester at Campbellsville College.

Olivia Marie Coleman and Marcha Laverne (Wilson) Thompson attained the honors' list at the college.

December graduates

Eight Floyd County students received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of ECU's fall semester.

The ECU graduates include Stacy Lynn Akers of East Point, Paralegal Science, Bachelors; Angela D. Jarvis of Hippo, Early Elementary Education A/H Gener. K-4 (T), Bachelors; Martha Jane Roberts, Community Counseling, Masters; Lloyd R. Short, Jr., Grethel, Emergency Medical Care, Associate; Kevin K. Tackett of Richmond, Emergency Medical Care, Associate; Melissa L. Tackett of Lexington, Health Care Administration, Bachelors; and Mark Alan Wells of Auxier, Business Education Bachelors.

The University's December graduates were honored by receptions December 9 sponsored by ECU's nine academic colleges.

Dean award recipients

Three Floyd County residents are among 266 students at Eastern Kentucky University who received the Dean's Award for fall semester study.

ECU Dean's Award recipients include: Bridget Leigh Newsom, Prestonsburg; Kevin R. Parsons, Honaker; and Amy Lynn Reed of Banner.

Graduates from basic training

Air Force Airman Michael B. Sanders has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Sanders is the son of Michael G. and Jacqueline M. Sanders of Prestonsburg.

Named to dean's list

Stephan Rhett Clark, a senior at Transylvania University and a graduate of Betsy Layne High School, has been named to the dean's list for the 1995 fall term.

A student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average during the term to be named to the dean's list.

Clark, a political science major, is the son of Leonard Clark and Carolyn Clark both of Honaker.

You Can with Beakman and Jax

YOU CAN by jok church

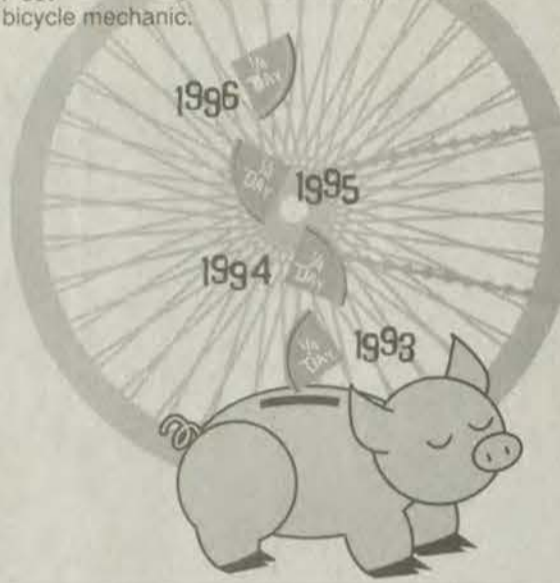
Dear Beakman,
What is leap year?
Why does it happen?
Fred Mortensen
Chicago, Illinois

Beakman or Jax
P.O. Box 30177
Kansas City, MO 64112

Leap year: the mind movie

WHAT YOU NEED: An active imagination - a helper to read this to you

WHAT TO DO:
Close your eyes and get all peaceful. Ask your helper to read this out loud in a smooth, steady voice. Imagine that you're inside of a bicycle shop. There are bicycles all over the place - standing in rows, hanging from the ceiling. There is a check-out counter with a piggy bank on top. You are there, too. You are the bicycle mechanic.




Problem: The calendar has no quarter-days!

Solution: Save quarter-days in the piggy bank. Every four years you'll have one whole complete day. You Can take it out of the bank and add it to the calendar. That's what happens this week on February 29. It's a whole day we've saved up in pieces since 1993.

Dear Fred,
We need leap day to keep whole days in our calendar. Humans keep time by watching how long the planets take to move. But these movements don't always match up with each other. We say they are not synchronized (SINK-ron-eyezd). The Earth spins around once every 24 hours. That's one day. A year has nothing to do with how many times the Earth spins. One year lasts as long as the Earth takes to travel all the way around the sun. The Earth takes 365 1/4 days to travel around the sun.

Beakman
Beakman Place

Your job is to spin the bicycle pedals and make sure the gears work right. You push the pedals around once in a circle. But at the back of the bike, things get radical. The little gear spins and spins around hundreds of times. For every one spin of the front pedals, there are 365 spins of the rear wheel. That is how most people think time works: that there is a chain that links the two wheels; that there is a link between 365 days and 1 year. But you examine the gears more closely and - big surprise - there is *no chain*. There's nothing that locks them together. The wheel and the pedals could move at any speed they wanted. It's an extreme bike. Open your eyes and come back from the bike shop. The pedals are like one year. Every time they go around, the Earth has spun about 365 times. But not *exactly* 365 times. The spin of the Earth is not linked to how long it takes for the Earth to go around the sun. There is no bicycle chain. The gears are not connected. A year does not divide evenly into a set number of exact days. It doesn't have to. A year takes 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 6 seconds - about 365 1/4 days.



YOU CAN by jok church


Dear Readers,
Lots of you have written in to ask for recipes. So let's get cookin'!
Beakman Place
San Rafael, California
P.S.: Cut out and save.

Beakman or Jax
P.O. Box 30177
Kansas City, MO 64112

glue
requested by Sejal Patel, Okemos, New Jersey

WHAT YOU NEED: 2 cups skim milk - 4 tsp. vinegar - 4 tsp. baking soda - help from a grown-up - wire sieve - frying pan - warm water

WHAT TO DO: Heat the milk and the vinegar in the pan. Stir constantly until the milk turns into lumps. Strain out the liquid and save the lumps in a bowl. Add 2 tablespoons warm water and smash in the baking soda with a fork. Watch it fizz. Force the glue through your sieve into a jar. Let it sit on a shelf, covered up, for a whole day. Stir and use.



Modeling dough
requested by Tasha Blake, South Lebanon, Ohio

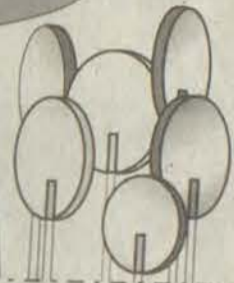
WHAT YOU NEED: Help from a grown-up - 1 cup flour - 1 cup warm water - 2 tsp. cream of tartar - 1 tsp. oil - 1/4 cup salt

WHAT TO DO: Mix all ingredients in a saucepan over medium heat. Stir until smooth. Remove dough from the pan and knead until blended smooth. If you want colors, add food coloring or a pinch of Kool-Aid powder now. Let cool and store in an air-tight plastic bag or closed jar.

Movie glass
requested by Jacob Patton, Norwalk, Ohio

WHAT YOU NEED: 1/2 cup water - 1 1/4 cups white sugar - 1 tbsp. light corn syrup - help and permission from a grown-up


WHAT TO DO: Ask a grown-up helper to boil the water and stir in the sugar and syrup. Let it reach a hard boil. Boil 6 minutes. This will be extremely hot - over 300° - and very dangerous. Carefully pour it onto a clean plate. Let cool for an hour and it will pop out of the plate. This is break-away glass. It's also hard candy.



fake snot
requested by Charles Conley, Boston, Massachusetts

WHAT YOU NEED: Light corn syrup - unflavored gelatin - water - grown-up helper - microwave oven

WHAT TO DO: Heat 1/2 cup water just until it boils. Remove from heat. Sprinkle in 3 envelopes of gelatin. Let it soften a few minutes and stir with a fork. Add enough corn syrup to make 1 cup of thick glop. Stir with the fork and lift out the long strands of gunk. If it thickens, add more water.



bubble stuff
requested by Shannon Iskierka, Watertown, Minnesota

WHAT YOU NEED: Empty half-gallon milk carton - measuring cup - clear dishwashing liquid - glycerine (from drugstore)

WHAT TO DO: Rinse out the milk carton well and fill it with water. Pour out 1/2 cup. Add 1/2 cup of the dish soap and 1 tablespoon glycerine. Close the carton and turn it over a couple times to mix it all up. Don't shake. That would make suds. Unfortunately, the more expensive name brands of soap seem to work better for bubbles, like Dawn™ or Joy™.

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P.S. from Jax: If you make the break-away glass, it would make a nice gift for your sweetie. I mean most sweeties would love a hunk of candy on Valentine's Day.



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1402 Kentucky Route 306 · Wheelwright, Kentucky 41669 · An Appalachian Regional Healthcare facility
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Look what's new in town!

The new ARH Wheelwright Primary Care Center is now open.

For your health care needs, come see Dr. Amir Izhar and the clinic's staff: Charlotte Bartlett, RN, Judee Rowe, Laboratory & Radiology, and Kelly Elswick, Clinic Clerk.

Dr. Izhar is Board Certified in Internal Medicine.

Clinic hours: Monday - Friday, 9 am to 5:30 pm.
 Appointments and walk-ins are welcome.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call 452-2708 or 452-2706.

Mountain Christian Academy

invites you to join its first

Annual Fund Campaign

"YOU Make the Difference!"

GOAL: \$100,000

Mountain Christian Academy was founded in 1983 as an inter-denominational school with one mission: to provide quality education for the children of Appalachia whether or not they could afford a private education. MCA's students presently score in the top 25% of students in America and MCA is justifiably proud of these children who want to achieve a higher level of academic excellence. Great Christian teachers have been and continue to be at the root of MCA's success — those who give diligently of themselves to provide instruction, discipline, and Christian love to each one. They work for 75% of what their public school peers earn annually. Why? Working in a Christian atmosphere is less stressful and provides them a greater means of making a difference in the lives of the children they teach.

Won't you consider becoming a part of this success story? With an annual budget of \$663,505, MCA invests \$3,835 to educate each of its students. Those who can afford the tuition pay \$1,750 per academic year. *YOU Make the Difference* by contributing to make up the remaining balance. **Thank you!**

Yes! I want to help! Please enroll me in the club I've indicated.

- \$50-\$249 Challengers
- \$250-\$499 Circle of Friends
- \$500-\$999 Dean's List
- \$1,000-\$9,000 Chairman's Table
- \$10,000+ Founder's Circle

I pledge a total contribution in the amount of \$_____ by 6/30/96.

I prefer that my name *not* be published in MCA's Annual Report.

Name _____

Organization (if applicable) _____

Mailing Address _____

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
 P.O. Box 1120, Martin, Kentucky 41649

Sponsored by _____

Riley & Damron, P.S.C.

Attorneys at Law

4 West Graham St., Prestonsburg

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Students on success



New bankers

Students in the finance and banking class at South Floyd High School will be the first to open accounts at the new branch of the staff at Pikeville National Bank. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

by Geoff Belcher and Patti M. Clark

At South Floyd High School, a good education is in the bank.

Literally.

On Thursday, January 30, South Floyd High School celebrated the grand opening of Mt. Raider Bank, the school's own on-site checking, savings and loan association.

The facility will allow students and staff to open checking and savings accounts and borrow up to \$25.

"The bank is something we've wanted to do for two or three years, but the

funding had just not been available," South Floyd teacher Terri McCoy said last week. "Now thanks to Pikeville National, we've been able to go forward with the project."

McCoy said she visited a similar program at Paul Blazer High School near Ashland three years ago when South Floyd was just opening up. "They said it cost them \$4,000 to get it started," she said. "That's why we never did anything with it."

Then along came Pikeville National, who in McCoy's eyes are the good neighbor people.

The project was entirely underwritten



Opens doors

Mt. Raider Bank opened its doors for business January 30 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony (photo by Geoff Belcher)



...e running the bank under the guid-

Pikeville National Bank & Trust, which has sponsored similar projects in other schools across the region.

Pikeville National provided school staff and students with equipment, operating capital and staff training and guidance.

Pikeville National's Floyd County branch manager David Tackett continues to oversee the project.

"We're very happy to be in the position to do this," Tackett said. "I think this is going to be a great service for the students."

McCoy said Pikeville National gave the school \$500 for start-up capital and has provided "all kinds of training and personnel support." McCoy said. "It's really good that a business will take that kind of time. They even come and sit in on our board meetings."

Mt. Raider Bank will be staffed by finance and banking students at the school, including President Sabrina Paige; Vice President Kelly Miller; Loan Officer Jessica Hamilton; Head Teller Tina Johnson; tellers Jennifer Howell, Amanda Slone and Greta Rowe; Auditor Wendy Shepherd; accountants Jennifer McKinney and Katie Moore; Customer Service Representative Jessica Johnson; and Secretary Ruth Hamilton.

The program is part of the business curriculum and used as part of the finance and banking class.

"I just think it's great," McCoy added. "We're providing a much-needed service and not only are the finance students learning like (they were) in a classroom, but by learning hands-on, they're gaining knowledge, experience, responsibility and integrity...."

She said students are learning through doing rather than just by hearing a teacher talk. "They're making investment decisions and are handling other people's money. They just wouldn't get that in a classroom."

Students can deposit money into checking and savings accounts. They can even get loans, up to \$25. "They have to come in and make an application and get their parents to co-sign," McCoy said. "They're charged five percent interest on loans and get three percent on savings accounts."

She said around 15 students have opened accounts in the few days the bank has been open. "We've only been open a couple of days because of the snow, but it's going well," McCoy said. "We haven't made any loans yet."

South Floyd High School Principal Al Osborne stressed that while he is honored to be able to help bring the service to South Floyd's students, the new bank is expected to give way to a more expanded program.

"This," Osborne said, "is only the beginning."

McCoy agrees. "We hope it will be a continuous program that carries over from year to year. That's how it is designed."

She said other innovative programs South Floyd hopes to offer in the near future include a daycare center and a mini Kroger.

"We want to team up with Kroger in a partnership. They put a mini Kroger in the store and then students also work in the community in partnerships," she said. "There are already two in schools in Western Kentucky. We're really excited about all this."

PLAYERS SPOTLIGHT



ALLEN CENTRAL REBELS
 • Junior Thomas Jenkins scored 76 points in two games (versus Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg) for the Rebels and is averaging 30 points and 11 rebounds per game. He has an average of four assists per contest. He gets the "Ironman Award" as well having played in 423 of his teams 448 minutes this season. He has sat out only 25 minutes of the season through 14 games. Jenkins is the attention of college coaches around the country and he is just a junior.

BETSY LAYNE BOBCATS

• Senior Jonathan Newman (6' 11") has been a pleasant surprise for the Betsy Layne Bobcats this season. Newman has been "The Enforcer" in the middle for Betsy Layne and had seven blocked shots when the Bobcats won over Prestonsburg in conference play. In reality, this is Newman's first season of high school basketball, and his coach, Junior Newsome, is glad he is a Bobcat. Newman also pulled in 12 rebounds and scored 12 points in the victory.



PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS



• Senior Brett James dished off to Blackcat center Andy Jarvis when Prestonsburg hosted Harrison County. Jarvis scored on the play to give Prestonsburg a 43-41 lead. James had seven assists in the game as he played a strong floor game before fouling out. James hit three three-point baskets against Allen Central to help lead Prestonsburg to their first conference win of the season. He had five assists in the game.

SOUTH FLOYD RAIDERS

• Senior Michael "Bear" Stephens came up with two consecutive steals versus Elkhorn City in the All "A" Classic at Pikeville. On both steals Stephens scored for the Raiders. He had five steals for the game and dished off seven assists. He finished with 16 points in the contest to lead the Raiders. He pulled down six rebounds.



BETSY LAYNE LADY CATS

• Ashley Gearheart, a senior, had her best rebounding game of the season when she pulled down 15 rebounds for Betsy Layne against Prestonsburg. Gearheart leads the Lady Cats in that category averaging just over 10 caroms a game.



ALLEN CENTRAL LADY REBELS



• Sophomore Karen Wallen had her two best games of the season for the Lady Rebels when she scored 18 points to lead the Lady Rebels to victory over Paintsville in the girls All "A" Classic. Wallen played a strong defensive game as well with four blocked shots. She had six rebounds and two assists. Wallen later scored 20 points against Belfry.

SOUTH FLOYD LADY RAIDERS

• Senior center Tiffany Compton scored 23 points and pulled in nine rebounds for the South Floyd Lady Raiders in a game versus Prestonsburg. Compton, who went scoreless in the first quarter, took charge in the final three periods. She had four blocked shots in the game.



PRESTONSBURG LADY BLACKCATS

• Freshman Shelly Greathouse plays above her class rating and came up with two big steals against South Floyd in conference play. Greathouse stole the ball three consecutive times and scored on two of them to help lead the Lady Blackcats to victory. She scored 16 points in the game.

Larry D. Brown, P.S.C.

Attorney At Law

8 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg

886-8132

Evening and weekend hours by appointment

Drugs vs. Drugs

Cooley Apothecary is a drug store, that dispenses prescription drugs, but there are different kinds of drugs, such as marijuana and cocaine, that can cause stupor, coma, convulsions, or in some cases it can kill. Any prescription or over-the-counter drug can be considered dangerous if not used as prescribed. Parents should talk with their children and let them know the difference between good drugs and bad drugs.

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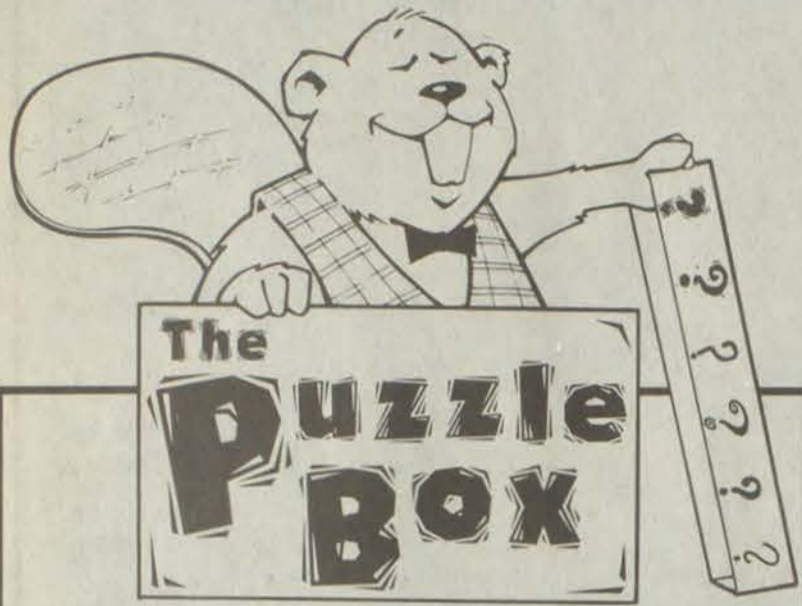
Prestonsburg

886-8106



Harold Cooley, pharmacist

Just Kidding



Mother of Presidents

By Martha J. Morrison, Candor, NY

One of the nicknames for the State of Virginia is "Mother of Presidents." Unscramble the names of the eight United States presidents who came from Virginia.

1. GTONNISHWA
2. LIWOSN
3. LATROY
4. SORINAHR
5. LETRY
6. SIMDANO
7. ROOMEN
8. FREEJFNSO

Answers:
 1. Washington; 2. Wilson; 3. Taylor; 4. Harrison; 5. Tyler; 6. Madison; 7. Monroe; 8. Jefferson

YOU GOTTA BE JOKING

1. What is full when it's gone and empty when it's home?
2. What did the guitar say to the musician?
3. If the earth was flat and a fish fell off the edge, where would he end up?
4. What says "Ouch, ouch, ouch, ouch, ouch, ouch, ouch, ouch!"?
5. What can you find in both the middle of Australia and America?

Answers:
 1. A suitcase.
 2. Stop pickin' on me!
 3. In trouserspace.
 4. An octopus with uncomfortable shoes.
 5. The letter r.

Animal Fun Facts



Hamster

A hamster is a furry brown or gray animal that is related to the mouse. It is usually about six inches long with a short tail that is about a half inch long. It stores food in its cheeks, similar to a squirrel. Hamsters go into burrows four or five feet deep in the winter.

Big, Bigger, Biggest

How tall are you? You're taller than a cat or dog, but did you know that some animals are as big as cars? And that other animals are even bigger?



Animal	Size
Stick insect	15 inches long
Ostrich	9 feet tall
African bush elephant	Over 10 feet high
Crocodile	16 feet long
Giraffe	20 feet tall
Anaconda (snake)	Over 27 feet long
Whale shark	Over 41 feet long
Blue whale	100 feet long



Who will win the race?

How fast can you run? The fastest runners in the world can move along at almost 30 miles per hour for short periods of time. Many animals can move even more quickly.

Animal	Miles per hour
Squirrel	12
Elephant	25
Cat	30
Killer whale	34½
Rabbit	35
Dragonfly	36
Zebra	40
Lion	50
Sailfish	68
Cheetah	70
Swift (bird)	100-200



Up close

The object pictured has been enlarged. Can you guess what it is?

Answer: A pull tab from a can of soda

Origins

Valentine's Day

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Candy hearts, beautiful greeting cards, red roses, and jewelry for a loved one all symbolize Valentine's Day to today's population.

Few can forget making "mailboxes" in grade school to hold all the Valentines to be received at school on February

14. And some especially sentimental girls probably still have a Valentine from a special someone received during the first blush of love tucked away somewhere safe.

But the holiday began about 269 A.D. when a Roman priest was murdered during the persecution of Claudius the Goth and received the name Saint Valentine for his efforts. He was buried on the Flamian Way.

A second Christian martyr also received the name, although some historians believe the two were actually one person. The second was probably a bishop of Terni martyred in Rome.

The association of Saint Valentine's Day with love and courtship may have arisen from the coincidence of the date with the Roman festival of Lupercalia. In 1969 the feast day was dropped from the Roman church calendar.

Greeting cards being used in connection with Valentine's Day began many years ago. During the Roman feast of Lupercalia, women wrote their names on love notes, which were put into a container. The man who drew a note would then seek that woman's favors.

The Christian church ended the Lupercalia, transforming it into the Feast of St. Valentine, a martyr who became the patron saint of lovers; but in Britain the practice of drawing young women's names from a valentine box persisted. In the 1600s, Samuel Pepys noted that handmade valentine notes were exchanged between the sexes.

The great popularity of greeting cards, however, began in 19th-century England and America, with cheap, efficient color printing methods and low postage rates. By the 1880s, there were hundreds of varieties of mass-printed Christmas, New Year's, and valentine cards. Before long, every holiday of every faith had its cards, and the proclamation of new civil holidays, such as Mother's Day, was inevitably followed by appropriate greeting cards. In recent years total sales of all types of cards have boomed, although rising postal rates may reduce future sales somewhat.

Jewelry has always been a popular Valentine's Day gift. Although diamonds have been popular, other stones also have significant meanings when it comes to relationships.

The wearer of the blood-red garnet, for example, may be sure of fidelity in love. The purple amethyst is Saint Valentine's stone and in addition protects its owner from drunkenness. The aquamarine imparts courage; the diamond, happiness; and the emerald, Venus's stone, love; the pearl, wealth or health; and the ruby, freedom from care.

Many think of Cupid when they think of the holiday of love.

In Greek and Roman mythology, Psyche was a beautiful maiden who won the love of Cupid (EROS). He visited her each night, but made her pledge never to look upon his divine countenance.

Overcome by curiosity, she shone a light on him while he slept. A drop of oil woke him, and he vanished. Psyche begged Venus for help in finding him, but Venus, jealous of Psyche's beauty, assigned

her several impossible tasks. At last, with Jupiter's help, Cupid and Psyche were reunited and married, and Psyche became immortal.

As a young, playful god, Cupid was often referred to as a son of Aphrodite and was frequently depicted as causing love by shooting a gold-tipped arrow. Many of his antics are related in the Aeneid of Vergil and in the Metamorphoses of Ovid.

In art, he is usually depicted with wings, carrying a bow and wearing a quiver of arrows. In Roman mythology he is known as Cupid or Amor.

Several somewhat famous names are linked to Valentine's Day, either by events that happened that day or by their names themselves.

Al Capone's name is sometimes connect to Valentine's Day.

Al (Alphonse) Capone, b. Brooklyn, N.Y., January 17, 1899, d. January 25, 1947, was perhaps the most famous of all American mobsters.

He grew up in Brooklyn, acquiring an education in petty crime and the name "Scarface Al" because of a razor slash across his face.

He moved to Chicago and worked his way upward in the crime syndicates. His domination of the bootleg liquor traffic brought him an income of more than \$20 million a year by the end of the 1920s. Capone survived the Chicago gang wars of the 1920s by killing his rivals. In the St. Valentine's Day Massacre (1929) his gunmen, dressed as policemen, executed seven members of the "Bugs" Moran gang. The federal authorities finally succeeded where the Chicago police could not: in October 1931, Capone was fined \$80,000 and sentenced to 11 years in prison for income-tax evasion. He was released in November 1939, terminally ill with syphilis, and died on his Florida estate.

Some other noted people whose name includes the word "Valentine" include two rock singers and an author.

Blondie, one of the most successful new wave bands to emerge from the New York rock clubs, was formed in 1975 and consisted of lead singer Deborah Harry, Chris Stein, Gary Valentine,

Jimmy Destri, and

Clement

Burke.

Valentine left in 1977.

Another

rock band

with a connection

to Valentine is The

Go-Go's, the first

all-female

American

new wave rock

band to achieve

a number-one

album.

The band was

formed in 1978

by lead singer

Belinda

Carlisle, lead

guitarist

Charlotte Caffey,

and rhythm guitarist-lyricist Jane Wiedlin. The

group was expanded with drummer Gina Schock

and guitarist Kathy Valentine — the only experi-

enced musician of the five — in 1979. The origi-

nal trio performed on the Los Angeles club cir-

cuit, learning on the job (Wiedlin had never

played guitar when she joined the group).

An author and songwriter also carries the

Valentine name. Stephen Valentine Patrick Allen,

b. New York City, December 26, 1921, is an

American humorist who specializes in low-key,

informal comedy. He began his career as a disc

jockey and songwriter and

gained national fame

as the creator and

first host of

NBC's "Tonight

Show" (1954-

56). He has

also hosted

other televi-

sion shows,

including "The

Steve Allen

Show" (1956-59),

"I've Got a Secret"

(1964-66), and the

award-winning

"Meeting of the

Minds" (1977-78).

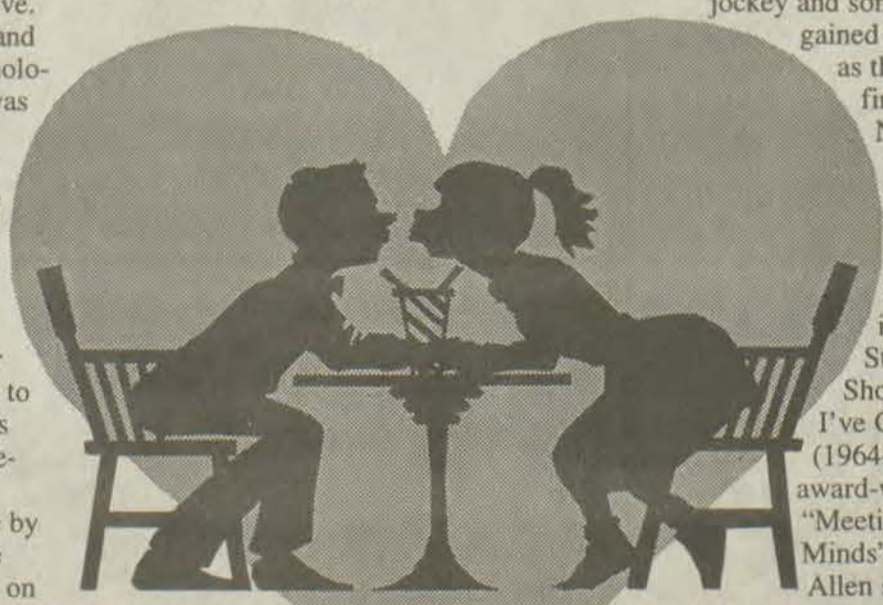
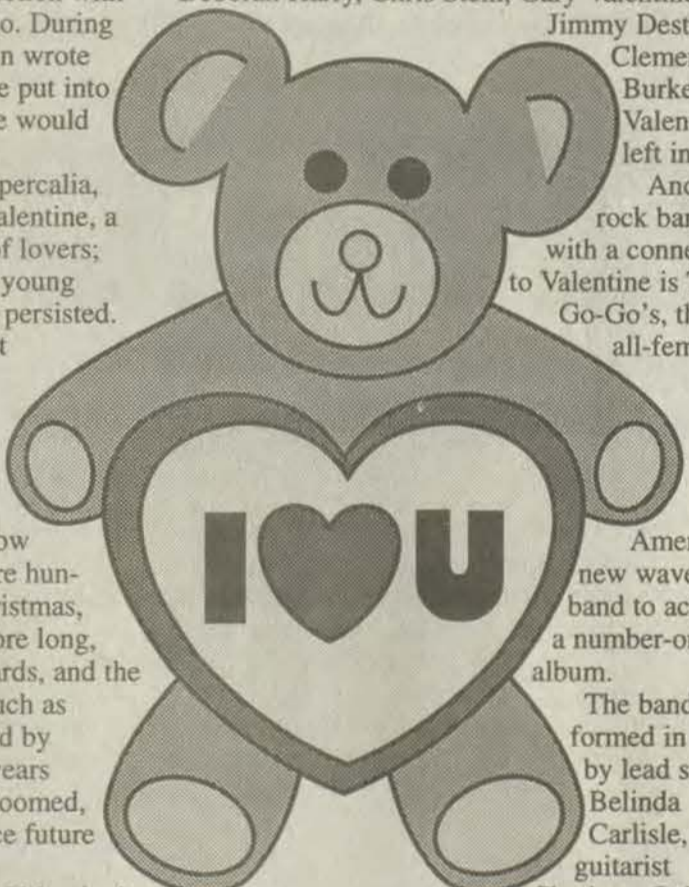
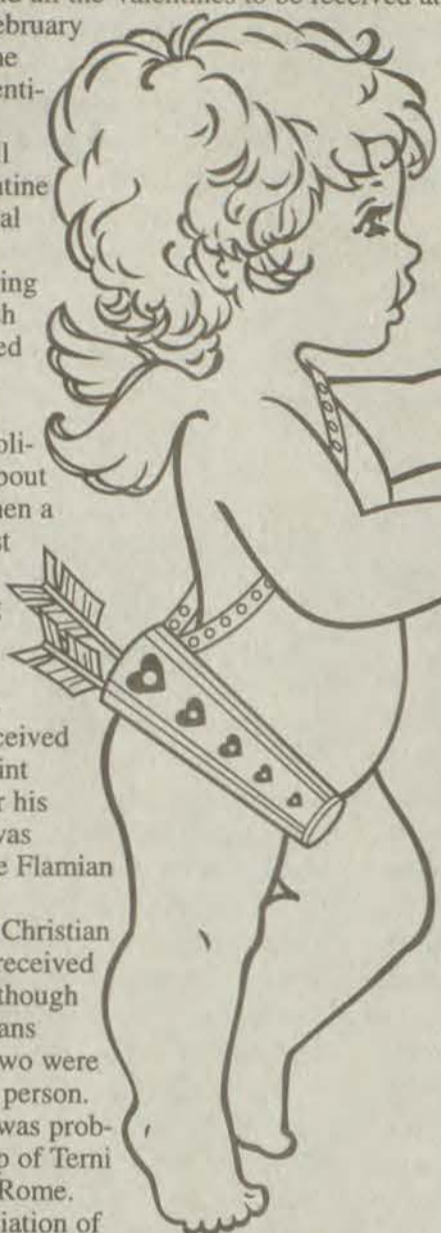
Allen starred in the

screen biography The Benny

Goodman Story (1955). He has written

several thousand songs and film scores and

has authored more than 25 books.



The Power of Good Credit

Opportunity and choice. They represent the power good credit can bring you, say experts.

Consumers who establish a solid credit history have more choices about how they can buy and finance goods, consumers' credit behavior affects their ability to get credit cards, installment plans, mortgages and automobile loans and frequently the rate they will pay.

Why You Need Good Credit

Employers often check credit histories of job prospects. Landlords may check the credit histories of prospective renters.

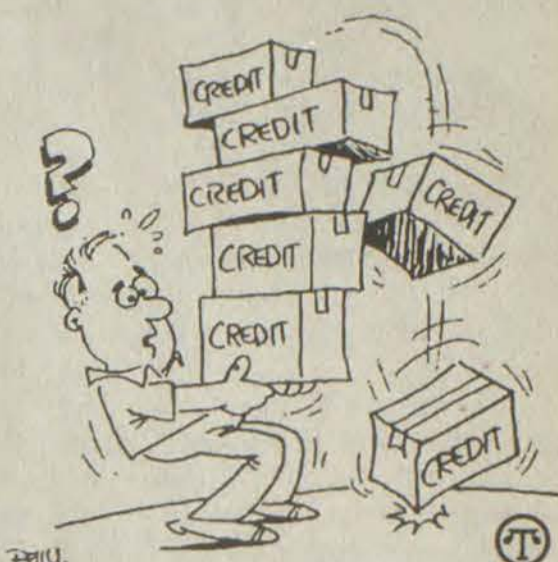
How To Get Good Credit

To establish good credit, begin simply; perhaps by acquiring one department store or bank card. Make sure you keep up with your required payments. Once you've demonstrated you can handle that, other institutions will be more likely to extend you credit.

Build your credit wisely and gradually. Never take on more than you can handle. When you've got what you need—sto and manage it well."

How To Know You Can Keep Good Credit

Check your credit records every one to three years to ensure they are accurate.



The three major U.S. credit bureaus are;

- Equifax, phone 800-685-1111. Cost of report; \$8.

- TRW, phone 800-682-7654. One free report annually.

(These numbers will give you instructions on how to write for your report.)

- Trans Union Corp., National Consumer Relations Disclosure Center, 760 West Sproul Rd., Springfield, PA 19064. Cost of report, \$8

Credit reports are free if you've been denied credit within the past 60 days.

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Double Jeopardy

Double Jeopardy provision in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States which provides that "No person...shall...be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb."

This provision has been fundamental to the common law and finds expression in state constitutions.

It has now been held applicable to the states through the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The clause operates only in criminal settings and prevents a second prosecution, regardless of the outcome of the first trial (acquittal, conviction, mistrial) unless there has been an appeal from a conviction.

The bar against double jeopardy applies only after "jeopardy has attached," i.e., after a judge in a non-jury trial receives the first piece of evidence at the trial. A dismissal prior to jeopardy attaching does not preclude under the double jeopardy clause.

Double jeopardy bars double punishment as well as double prosecution. While a higher penalty upon a retrial following a successful appeal does not itself violate the double jeopardy guarantee, there must generally appear independent justification for the increased penalty in order to insure that the higher penalty is not vindictive.

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Courtside. Many things can be seen, heard and observed when you mingle with the players, coaches and fans around the basketball court. For instance:

- Betsy Layne boys coach Junior Newsome does not favor the use of a shot clock in high school basketball. The way his team is playing, who can blame him.

Could the Bobcats' mentor be trying to reverse a trend and return to the more deliberate style of play? "No, we just want to get our big man more involved in the offense."

- Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins could break all sorts of Rebel records by the time this season ends. The junior forward/center/guard is on a torrid pace right now and research will have to be done to see what Allen Central records are in danger of falling.

The kid is definitely a Division I prospect. They can talk about the Vanhooses and Ratliffs and Powers all they want, but Jenkins is one of the top two players in the 15th Region and maybe the best.

He can do so much with the basketball and hurt a team different ways.

- Observed. Violence on the hardwood has increased this season in the 58th District.

The latest incident happened at Johnson Central last Wednesday night when Ladonna Slone (Prestonsburg) and Mary Beth Staniford (Johnson Central) went after each other and were ejected.

The melee that happened at Betsy Layne against Sheldon Clark is the shame of all shames this season. And don't forget the two incidents that took place at South Floyd in girls' games.

It is getting out of hand and I hate to repeat this, but the officials are letting it get out of control.

- Observed. Osborne got an early exit from tournament play in

last week's sectional tournaments and the Eagles were one of the top teams in the county this season.

Makes you wonder if changing the format of the county grade school basketball tournament might not be a bad idea. Leave the format presently used intact, but make a slight modification. Like, say, inviting one team from each section (one that faced early elimination) to come into the county tournament and play. That way you would have a 24-team tournament and a strong team like Osborne still could play in the final county tournament.

- Seen. A big difference in the play of the Prestonsburg Blackcats. Ever notice when a team is getting beat in the close ones, they have a tendency to lose confidence in themselves to win the big games.

But just the opposite can happen as well. For instance, when a team wins a big game, such as Prestonsburg did against Allen Central last week on the Rebels' home floor, it can turn a team around. Like the

Courtside with Ed

Blackcats playing the next night and coming home with a 67-50 win over South Floyd to go 2-1 in conference play.

All this team needs is consistency at the guard slots. Joe Campbell is going to be awesome by the time he is a junior and senior. Mark it down!

- Heard. What if? What if Rocky Newsome had stayed at Allen Central? Conclusion: Newsome and

tournament time.

- Question. Three of the South Floyd Raiders starters are seniors. What of the future at Raider Arena?

That is a good question. Certainly South Floyd will lose a lot of talented players after this season. T.T. Pack, Terrence Mullins, Bear Stephens all graduate. But back will be Nick Little and Jason Shannon. Throw in Nick Compton, Justin Holbrook

Jenkins would have made the Rebels a 15th Region champion!

You can't play a season on "what ifs" and must play with who you have and do the best you can. No one can ask for more than that.

Watch out for the Rebels come

will rival this year's Prestonsburg frosh squad.

McDowell, Osborne, and Melvin all had quality players and more than one on each team. If another eighth-grader (from another section) heads to Raider Arena he will have an awesome freshman squad.

In the next two seasons fans will have to feel sorry for the opposition that must face them.

Think ahead a bit. With the tremendous talent this Prestonsburg freshman squad has and the players who will be coming to South Floyd next year, in two and three years there will be a top-notch rivalry between the two schools when the players compete as juniors and seniors.

Betsy Layne High School will benefit richly from such a rich corp of young grade school players, making the a strong contender in the district.

It has been said more than once, some very talented players are on their way to 58th District high school basketball. It could safely be said that the year 1999 could bring the county's next state tournament team.

Coach Henry Webb's South Floyd Lady Raiders are having a rough year. However, any time you see improvement in a team you have to be pleased. Coach Webb has indicated he is pleased with the way his team has been playing of late and that improvement has been noticed.

"I'm proud of them," he said recently following a game against Betsy Layne. "They play hard. We have improved since the start of the season."

The Lady Raiders have taken several teams to the limit before falling. They used to be the doormat of girls' basketball. No more!

On the hardwood, diamond or gridiron we'll be there for you bringing all the coverage into your home.



Huddle

South Floyd Lady Raider coach Henry Webb goes over strategy during a recent game. Players have been improving as the season progresses. (photo by Ed Taylor)

FACTS ABOUT COAL RECLAMATION DID YOU KNOW?

Mined land must be returned to its approximate original contours, with the exception of mountaintop removal operations, in accordance with the Federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977.

- The 1977 law allows mountaintops to be reclaimed as flat land, which leaves the land more valuable for development.
- Reclaimed land must be as useful as the land was before mining, according to the 1977 law; often it is more useful.
- Stringent regulations govern the design, operations, and environmental impact of every mine.

- Mining and reclamation sites are inspected on a regular basis by state inspectors with random oversight inspections by federal inspectors.
- Kentucky coal operators have paid over \$544 million to date into a federal program to reclaim land that was mined prior to August 3, 1977.
- Before surface mining begins Kentucky coal operators must post bonds to ensure proper reclamation.
- Under Kentucky's 1984 Permanent Program or "Primacy Program," bonds are not fully released until a coal operator has demonstrated five years of consecutive successful reclamation.

Post Mining Land Uses

Kentucky is deriving many benefits from post mining land use in the form of wildlife refuges, airports, mountaintop farms, duck sanctuaries, parks, playgrounds, and level land for school, hospitals, homes, businesses and churches.

- Post mining land use changes go hand-in-hand with economic development in Kentucky, especially in many parts of Eastern Kentucky where much needed level land for development is still a premium.



Industrial/Commercial Regional Airports
Big Sandy Regional Airport
Pike County/Hatcher Field Airport

County

Martin
Pike



Cropland/Pasture Land Mountain Farms
Starfire Project
MAPCO/Morehead Agriculture Center
Martin County Coal Farm

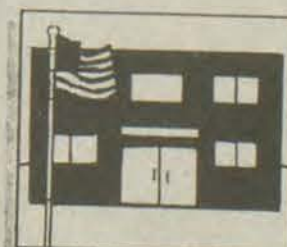
County

Perry
Martin
Martin



Developed Water Resources Fish & Wildlife Habitat

County
Ohio, Perry,
Breathitt,
Knott, Martin.



Sites for Homes, Schools, Churches, and Businesses

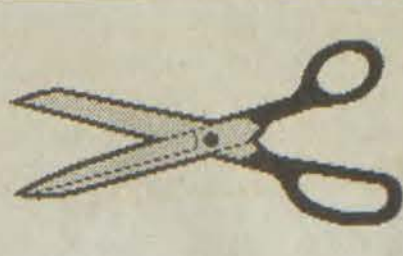
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SHORT STORIES



The Adventures of Shawn the Cat

I dedicate this book to my mom and dad because I love them.

One night I got ready for bed. I fed my cats, Milkshake and Oreo, and, then we climbed in bed. I got under the covers, and Oreo went to the foot of the bed. Mom turned off the lights, and we went to sleep.

When I woke up, Oreo and Milkshake were big boys. I was so surprised I opened my mouth to say something, but all that came out was a meow. I started to get out of bed, and I fell because it was a long way down to the floor.

When I started to stand up, instead of being on two feet, I was on four paws. I looked at my body, and I saw a lot of fur, and a waggly tail. With fur and paws, and a tail, I must be a cat!

I wanted my breakfast, and I tried to ask, but all that came out was a meow. So, my mom must have figured out I was hungry, because she poured food in the bowl, and set it down at my feet. I was so hungry I tried to eat it, but it tasted awful.

Then, my mom picked me up, and put me outside on the front porch, and shut the door. I was cold and scared.

I decided I would go exploring like my cats do. I went in the hills but, I got stuck in a burr patch. I shook and shook, until I got loose, but, I had a lot of burrs on me.

I saw some birds flying, and I chased after them. They flew so fast, they got away.

I saw a little squirrel. I chased it up a tree, and it went in a hole in the tree. I reached in to smack at it, but it just kept on going farther in the tree. I finally decided to go down the tree, and leave it alone.

Then, I went farther up in the hill. I saw a rabbit hopping around, so I tried to chase after it. It hopped faster and faster, and I got tired of chasing it, so, I quit, and looked around.

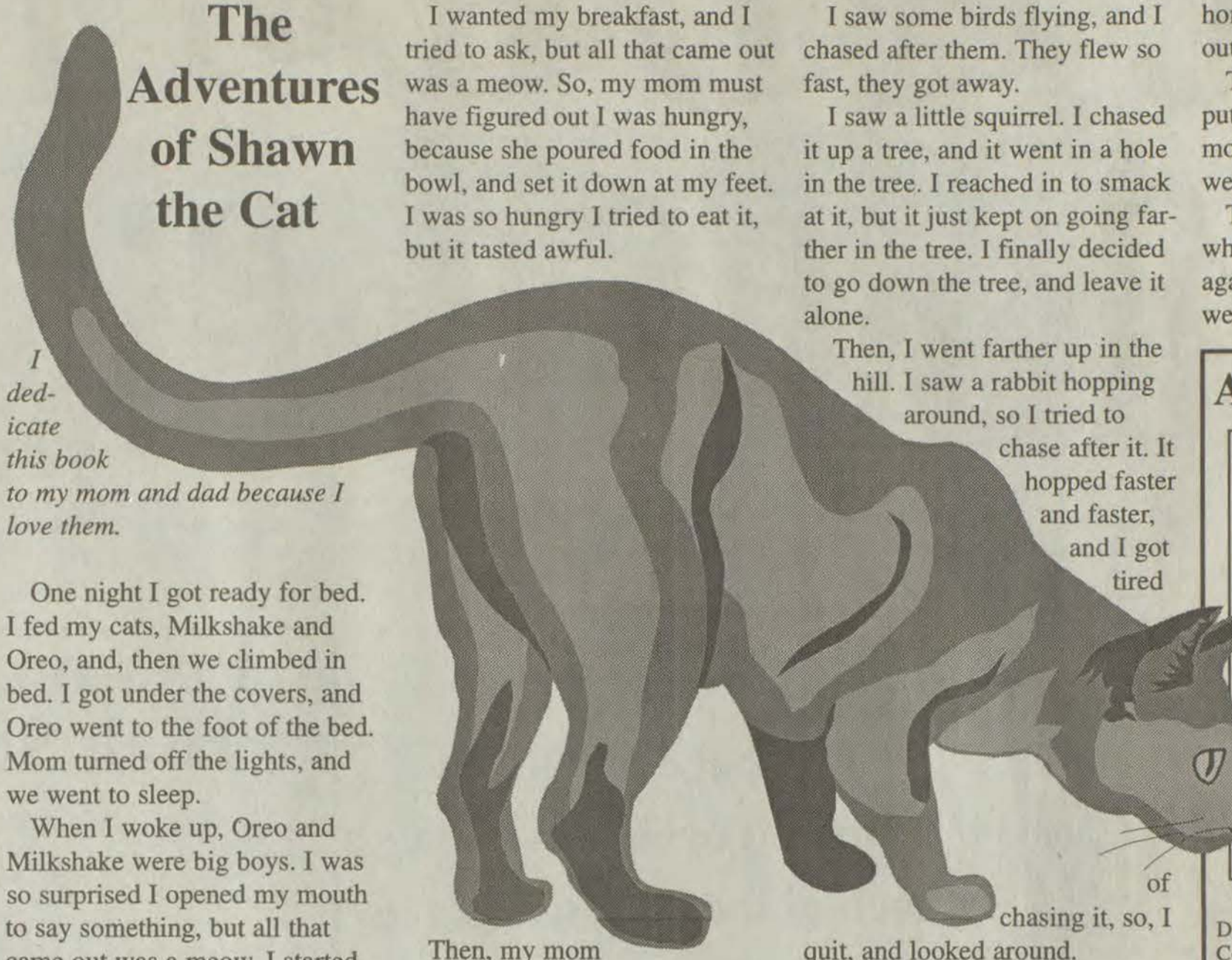
The sun was warm, and I was sleepy, so, I stretched out under a tree, and took a nap.

An hour later, I woke up and decided to go down the hill. I went to try to talk to a dog, but it started growling and chased me up a tree. I stayed in the tree until Oreo and Milkshake came

home from school, and got me out of the tree.

They took me in the house and put me in bed with them. My mom turned off the lights, and we fell asleep.

The next morning I was happy when I woke up. I was a person again, and Oreo and Milkshake were cats!



About the Author



Shawn Wallen

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of Shawn Wallen, a fourth grade Young Author's Winner from Martha Akers' class at Harold Elementary. Shawn is the son of Ronald and Susan Wallen of Stanville.

His book, *The Adventures of Shawn the Cat*, was the winner in illustrated category. Shawn is a district Young Author's Winner for 1994-95.

He received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for his prize. His work is printed with permission.

FEBRUARY NATIONAL HEART MONTH

The heart is the key organ of the circulatory system. This hollow muscle is located behind the lower part of the sternum. Every time your heart beats, it pumps blood containing oxygen and nutrients to all parts of the body. The heart beats an average of 100 thousand times daily, pumping 43 hundred gallons of blood.

THE PATH OF CIRCULATION

1. Venae Cavae

These two veins are the largest in the body; they carry de-oxygenated blood (blood without oxygen) to the right atrium of the heart.

2. Right Atrium

The upper right chamber of the heart squeezes de-oxygenated blood through the tricuspid valve to the right ventricle.

3. Tricuspid Valve

A "flap" between the right atrium and the right ventricle that allows blood to flow in one direction only.

4. Right Ventricle

The lower right chamber of the heart contracts and sends the blood through the pulmonary artery.

5. Pulmonary Vessels

The pulmonary artery (5a) carries blood to the lungs where the blood loses carbon dioxide and picks up oxygen. The pulmonary vein (5b) carries oxygenated blood to the left atrium of the heart.

6. Left Atrium

The upper left chamber of the heart contracts and sends oxygenated blood through the mitral valve to the left ventricle.

7. Mitral Valve

A "flap" between the left atrium and the left ventricle that allows blood to flow in one direction only.

8. Left Ventricle

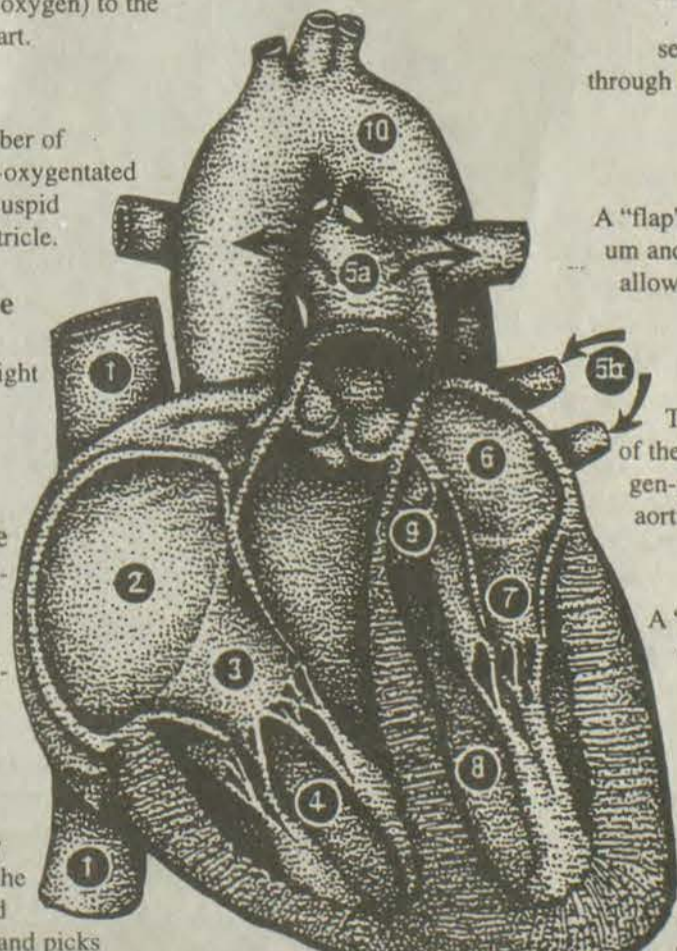
The lower left chamber of the heart pumps the oxygen-rich blood through the aortic valve into the aorta.

9. Aortic Valve

A "flap" between the left ventricle and the aorta that allows blood to flow in one direction only.

10. Aorta

The largest artery in the body branches off into numerous smaller arteries that carry oxygenated blood to the body.



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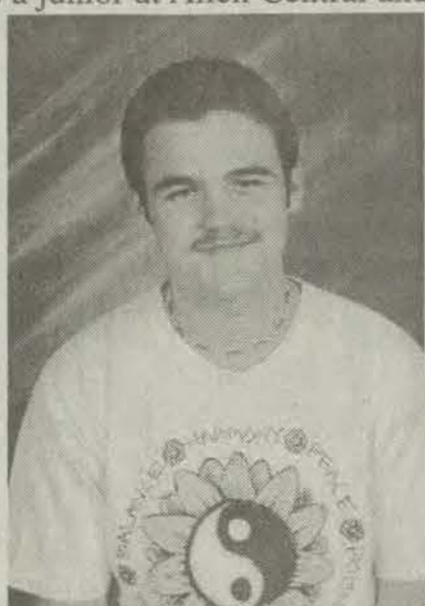
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ACADEMIC

Student Spotlight

Allen Central High School

Beau Tackett is the son of Roger and Freda Tackett of Eastern, Ky. Beau is a junior at Allen Central and is ranked 2nd in his class with a 4.09 grade point average. Beau has been in the Talented and Gifted Program for all three years of high school thereby taking advanced classes for his grade level. He is a member of the Beta club and of the boys basketball team as well as the school's football team of which he was the county's leading scorer of the 1995 season. Beau is also a member of the Ky. Opry Junior Pro musical ensemble in which he plays guitar and piano. He plans to attend the University of Kentucky in the fall of 1997.



Beau Tackett

This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.

Prestonsburg High School

Lindsay Caldwell is the daughter of Gary and Kathleen Caldwell.

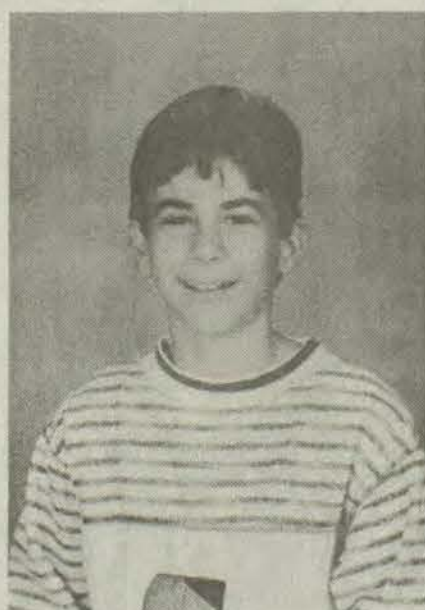
Lindsay has been a member of concert band for seven years (grades 5-11), marching band for four years (grades 8-11), and pep band for four years (grades 8-11). She has also been a member of Champions Against Drugs for one year (grade 11), and a member of the National Honor Society for one year (grades 10 and 11). Tied for 1st place in her class. She is also one of PHS's nominees for Governors Scholars with a G.P.A. of 4.00 on a 4.00 scale



Lindsay Caldwell

Betsy Layne High School

Aaron Justin Dillion is the seventeen year old son of Kathy Dillion of Ivel, Ky. He is currently in his senior year at Betsy Layne High School. He maintains an overall grade point average of 4.1, and will graduate as the salutatorian of his senior class. He has served for four years as a member of his school's Student Council, and is currently the vice-president. His other activities include the National Honor Society (3 yrs), Beta Club (2 yrs), Champions against Drugs (3 yrs), Tennis Team (2 yrs). Justin was nominated by his teachers to represent Betsy Layne High at the state Hugh O'Brien Leadership Conference. He has been given various school awards by his teachers in the fields of World Civilization, Biology I & II, Computers, Anatomy, and English III. He has served as a class officer for four years, and is the senior class president. He is currently the captain of the Betsy Layne Academic Team. After graduation, Justin plans to attend Transylvania University where will major in pre-medicine.



Aaron Justin Dillion

The Piarist School

Autumn Gail Dobson is a 16-year-old sophomore at The Piarist School. She has been on her school's Academic Team for four years and has been a member of both the Y-Club and Drama Club for the past two years. She has also participated in both KYA and KUNA. Last year she earned a gold medal and was awarded the Summa Cum Laude distinction on the National Latin Exam. This year she is a recipient of the National English Merit Award. In 8th grade, she placed second in Social Studies and First in Math at the Governor's Cup District Academic Competition. She is a first honors student at The Piarist School, and her hobbies include reading, dancing, drawing, painting, and "hanging out with friends". She is the daughter of Roy and Belinda Branham of Prestonsburg.



Autumn Gail Dobson

South Floyd High School

Stacey Dawn Johnson is the daughter of Donnie and Debbie Johnson of Bevinsville, Kentucky. She is currently a senior at South Floyd High School.

Stacey has cumulative GPA 3.99. Academic honors and awards include All County Band Award 2-yrs., Honor Roll Student-4 yrs., 4.0 award-freshmen year, Attendance Award all 4 years, National Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is a member of Band-4yrs., Majorette-2yrs., Cheeleader-1yr., President of the Senior Class, F.B.L.A.-2 yrs., S.T.L.P.-2 yrs., Beta Club, Student Council, F.H.A., Science Club, Girls Club, Track-1 yr. and Journalism Club.



Stacey Dawn Johnson

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